

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

2013



MAGAZINE

NO.238



Blossom in Third Court

Photograph by Chloë Applin 2013.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LETTER FROM THE MASTER



The Master

As I write the College is a buzz of activity with twenty eager and helpful young men and women in bright yellow T-shirts showing prospective applicants and their parents around the College. The T-shirts belong to our undergraduate volunteers who are staffing the College's Open Day, and anyone overhearing their vivid descriptions of life as a student cannot fail to be impressed by their delight in their, and our, College. They also give an accurate, if daunting, account of the first few weeks of the first term here: the challenges of keeping on top of lectures and supervisions at the same time as meeting new friends and making the most of the myriad opportunities for

various activities. The Open Days are the most visible indication of the remarkable transformation in the College's access and outreach activities over the last five years, under the leadership of our Director of Admissions, Mrs Paula Stirling. Paula will be leaving the post at the end of the summer as her husband, Professor James Stirling, takes up his new position as Provost of Imperial College. Paula will be a hard act to follow, but we wish Paula and James the very best in their demanding new roles.

Alumni who have served on JCR, MCR or May Ball Committees will be well aware of the extent to which many activities in College rely on the cheerful engagement of students themselves. An indication of just how successfully our students rise to this challenge was the award of "best JCR Committee" by the University's Student Union to our own JCR Committee, led by its President Charlotte Higgins. Two former JCR Presidents, Dan Smith and David Moody, serve on the Committee, which has provided a helpful continuity. In the same poll James Stevens, the JCR webmaster, won the "best individual officer" award. The use of digital media to organise themselves is perhaps one of the most pervasive changes older alumni might notice about the current generation of undergraduates. That and the T-shirts.

It has been a pleasure to see so many alumni at Reunion events, and at other events in Cambridge and elsewhere around the world. This year we have started a series of Distinguished Speaker Dinners, an initiative to bring alumni together in a convivial atmosphere at an attractive location in London to hear after-dinner talks from distinguished alumni and friends of the College. The first two dinners featured respectively historian Sir David Cannadine (Honorary Fellow, and Fellow 1977–88), and Peter Osborne (matriculated 1975), chief political commentator for *The Daily Telegraph*. The third dinner, with Lord Andrew Turnbull (Honorary Fellow, matriculated 1964), is advertised on the College website.

The College Magazine typically features a fair number of sections on the young, especially our current generation of students, and on those of us of more advanced years, as we look back. A joyful reminder of so much that comes between has been a remarkable number of babies born to staff and Fellows over the past year. Camilla Benstead (Catering Department) had a son, Riley, making Ian Benstead (Porter) a proud grandfather. Biologist Fellow Dr Tom Monie's family increased with arrival of daughter, Elsa. Dr Helen Thaventhiran, Research Fellow in English, had a son, John. Gareth Dawson (IT Department) welcomed a new addition, Cameron, to his family; and Lottie Collis (Gardening Department) and her partner Sergio (formerly Gardening Department) had a daughter, Bea. Our Economics Fellows were particularly blessed, with the arrival of Dr Julia Shvets' daughter, Sophie, and Dr Jane Fruehwirth's daughter, Corinne. History Fellow Dr Joel Isaac's family increased with the arrival of daughter Rosa. And as we go to press English Fellow Dr Sophie Read and her husband Dr Jonathan Morgan (former Law Fellow) have just had a baby daughter. Of course there is always a risk with lists like this that I shall have left a baby or two out! To all the parents and families the College sends its very best wishes, and we look forward to seeing you all, especially any I may have omitted, at Family Days and the Children's Christmas Party.

Frank Kelly

LETTER FROM THE BURSAR

*David Ball*

The academic year just ending has again been busy and successful from an operational perspective.

We are further increasing the College's supply of student rooms, with the conversion of the upper floors of a College owned investment property at 4 St Andrew's Street, almost opposite the Great Gate. These new rooms will be ready for occupation in the Michaelmas Term and the property will be known as Hamied Lodge. We continue to evaluate further possibilities to improve the College's facilities. The maintenance and refurbishment requirements of the existing

buildings on the College's domus site (many of them historic) have also been reviewed.

An important task for the Bursary during the year has been a significant restructuring of the College's securities investments, with the appointment of new investment managers and a further increase in the diversification of our investments. This has been done under the oversight of the Investments Committee. The College is fortunate that several Old Members with substantial experience in the financial markets serve on this Committee. We have also completed a number of investment property transactions during the year, most notably the sale of further land in Lincolnshire for development.

We have now made the move to a 'total return' policy, which takes account of both capital movements and dividend/rental income in setting an appropriate rate of distribution by the general endowment and the restricted funds. This has become the generally accepted approach for charities with permanent endowments. We aim to maintain the right balance between preserving the real value of our permanent capital (after inflation) and the funding of current spending. Investment income currently funds about one third of our total spending.

The College's current spending has remained broadly in line with our plans. Cooperation with other Colleges has again produced useful savings, in areas ranging from food purchases to insurance. Our income from the core College activities (teaching fees, rents and catering charges) has been supplemented by growing success in attracting conferences, summer schools and other external business (mainly during the Long Vacation). As usual, the detailed Accounts are available on the College website.

In preparation for the planned retirement of the Domestic Bursar at the end of 2013, Martin Spooner has joined the College as Director of College Services and has recently taken over management responsibility for the main operational activities, including Accommodation, Catering and Maintenance. The College's staff, led by a committed and capable management team, has once again provided a consistently high standard of support to College Members throughout the year.

David Ball

LETTER FROM THE SENIOR TUTOR

Every year I tend to start this letter with a weather report for General Admission to Degrees (a.k.a. graduation day). This year there was rain, I'm afraid, so we had the novelty of seeing a few graduands who were wearing full academic dress – all in black and white, of course – walking to the Senate House carrying floral umbrellas. Although the University Proctors are strict and rather fierce regarding what academic dress may be worn *in* the Senate House, they have no jurisdiction regarding umbrellas on the way there. So for once it was a multi-coloured procession from Christ's to the Senate House.



*Robert Hunt on
Graduation Day
2013*

It is also traditional for me to report on the proportion of final-year students receiving a II.1 or higher: for the last two years that figure has been 88%. This year it was 91%, the highest it has ever been, and a record of which the College can be very proud. The proportion of first class results was 33% (slightly lower than last year's 34%). As usual there have been some exceptional academic achievements by individual students, and the Prizes awarded by the Governing Body in recognition of first class examination results (in all three years of the Tripos) are listed on page 40.

This has been the first year in which new UK undergraduate students at the College (first years only) have paid £9,000 in tuition fees. Of course the College and indeed the University has seen practically no financial gain despite the rise in fees, because the rise has been entirely offset by corresponding reductions in block teaching grants from the Government. We were all worried about the impact that the increase in tuition fees might have on access, on application numbers, and on students' ability to make the most of their time here. I'm pleased to report that on all three fronts we have been reassured. The College (and the University as a whole) has continued to make enormous efforts in access and these efforts have been paying off, as the Director of Admissions reports on page 8. Application numbers have been buoyant, and the enthusiasm of prospective applicants at Open Days and similar events has been infectious. And finally, we have so far been able to ensure that students already here do not find themselves in financial difficulty, through the provision of generous bursary schemes, rent bursaries, travel grants, sporting awards and so on. Many of these schemes have been funded by alumni, and we shall have to continue raising funds in this way to ensure that future students do not need to worry about taking on unreasonable levels of debt.

It is iniquitous to list individual students' achievements here, because there have been so many that I could not possibly include everyone. But I would like to mention the four winners of the College's 2013 sporting awards: Amelia Southgate (football) received the A.C. Blyth award, Simon Morris (lightweight rowing) the W. Blyth award, James May (football) the Richard de la Hoyde award and Anna Pugh (football/lacrosse) the Wilfred Wooller award. Congratulations also to the three

Christ's undergraduates (Anna Pugh, Ellie Russell and Alia Ardron) on the Cambridge University Lacrosse team that won every match it could conceivably have done, from Varsity through to the British Universities & Colleges Sport Championship.

The JCR makes a vital contribution to ensuring that the College provides the best facilities and atmosphere for undergraduate students. I have regular meetings with JCR representatives during which we have lively discussions about the balance between studying hard to achieve good academic results, on the one hand, and taking a full part in extra-curricular activities and having fun on the other. I think that we are getting the balance right at the moment, and I'm pleased to say that the JCR representatives can negotiate hard to get what they want when they need to! The excellence of our JCR was recognised recently when it won the "Best JCR Committee" category at the 2013 CUSU Student Awards.

Graduate student numbers continue to grow. They are growing across the University as a whole, but at Christ's they are growing even more quickly because we came from a low starting point. The College has been supporting the MCR by providing more opportunities to engage with each other, with the Fellowship and with undergraduate students. The students' own "Emerging Research Seminar Series" has been an eye-opener to all who have attended events this year, in terms of the sheer breadth and intellectual depth of the research being carried out by graduate students at Christ's. These events are always followed by a meal in Hall to enable the conversation to continue in a less formal setting, and on a couple of occasions this year the meal has been on High Table itself!

In conclusion, I am happy to report another great year for Christ's across the board, and I look forward to meeting a new intake of both undergraduate and graduate students this October.

Robert Hunt

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS



Paula Stirling

Rarely a week goes by without an article in the national press criticizing Oxford and Cambridge for their 'elitist' policies in recruiting undergraduates. We always respond robustly, pointing out the strenuous efforts we make to ensure that a Cambridge education is available to all those able to take advantage of it, regardless of social or economic background. As I stress each year in these reports, our outreach activity here at Christ's is among the most comprehensive in the University and is targeted specifically at maintained sector schools, particularly those with little experience of sending students to Cambridge. We are always seeking out those students with the potential to do well here 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.

Another major political issue this year has been the proposed reform of AS Levels. In January the Secretary of State for Education, Michael Gove, wrote to the Office of Qualifications and Examinations Regulation (Ofqual), proposing that while AS should be retained, it should be designed in order to establish it as a high quality standalone qualification, covering half of the content of a full A Level and delivered over either one or two years. While recognizing that this would represent a change from the current system whereby universities can use the AS qualification to inform admission offers, Mr Gove noted that 'very few universities base offers on AS grades'. The proposal to reform AS Levels in this way was met with serious concern here in Cambridge. The Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education wrote directly to Mr Gove, and this was followed up by a letter to The Daily Telegraph signed by all College Admissions Tutors pointing out the likely negative impact on fair access and widening participation. We argued that improving A Levels does not require the removal of Year 12 examinations, which provide one of the key factors that have enabled us to achieve the highest levels of state-sector participation in Cambridge in over 30 years. Because AS results are received shortly before university applications are made, they give young people, their teachers and families a transparent and understandable means to gauge how high they should pitch their university ambitions. Good results give students from all backgrounds the confidence to compete for a place at highly selective universities, including Cambridge. Indeed our research shows us that AS marks achieved at the end of Year 12 are the best single indicator of a student's success at Cambridge. They both reduce reliance upon grade predictions and also enable schools and colleges appropriately to hold the line in the face of pressure to raise predicted grades unrealistically. Set alongside the full range of indicators which we consider, they enable us properly and fairly to assess applications.

Of course the Admissions Tutors acknowledge that there are some aspects of A Levels that should be improved, but none of this requires or even suggests abandoning Year 12 exams. We are still hoping that the government will change its mind in the face of the widespread opposition from all University mission groups and from across the range of schools and colleges.

Despite continuing uncertainty over tuition fees, and the difficult economic climate, applications to Cambridge and to Christ's remain buoyant. The generous Cambridge Bursary scheme and the relatively low cost of living in Cambridge as a student undoubtedly play a part in keeping application numbers up.

What is interesting, and perhaps worrying, is that the trend away from Arts and Social Science applications in favour of Science applications was even more marked this year. While the number of Science applications was 9% higher than last year, Arts and Social Sciences applications fell by 21%, in line with the continuing university-wide and national trend towards Science subjects. As a result, some of our traditionally strong subjects, such as English and Modern Languages, will now be selecting from a smaller pool. Another unfortunate consequence of the continuing trend towards Science applications this year was the drop in the female to male gender ratio of applicants, since Arts and Social Science subjects traditionally attract more women applicants. Once again, Christ's continues comfortably to exceed the University's targets for the ratio of maintained to independent sector admission agreed with the Office for Fair Access (OFFA).

It has been another busy year in the Admissions Office. When I came to Christ's as Director of Admissions in 2008 I inherited a very impressive and successful operation, but the ever-changing external landscape has presented a number of new challenges which we have had to adapt to. Undergraduate admissions is nowadays far more than just processing UCAS admissions through the annual winter cycle. We are kept busy year round with outreach and access work, which takes many forms ranging from Open Days and school visits to more structured project-based activity such as the new HE+ project I described in my report last year. More of my time is now spent 'on the road', particularly in our four link areas around the country. The Admissions team has grown to three people working essentially full time, and I am extremely grateful for the dedication and hard work of the Admissions Co-ordinator Jan Marshall and the Admissions Assistant and Schools Liaison Officer Ed Sharpe. As well as having key individual responsibilities in the admissions and outreach programme, both Jan and Ed have provided me with personal support of the highest quality.

This will be my last Admissions Report. After five very happy and fulfilling years as Director of Admissions, Tutor and Fellow at Christ's, I am leaving the College in September to start a new life in London where my husband is shortly to become the Provost of Imperial College. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped make my time at Christ's so rewarding, and who have contributed to the admissions and outreach programmes. A number of our alumni have provided direct financial support for our outreach work, including Professor Stephen Blyth, Dr Simon Campbell, Mrs Jill Campbell and Mr Martin Rapaport, and I am particularly grateful to them. There is still much more that we can do in this area, and I know that the Development Director would be very pleased to speak to potential donors.

My abiding memory? Not long after I started at Christ's I recall visiting a school and talking to a group of students who had limited aspirations about applying to university, never mind anywhere as 'posh' as Cambridge. That visit resulted in one particular student visiting Christ's for an Open Day, and after talking to some of our undergraduates being persuaded that Cambridge really was 'for the likes of them' too. An application was subsequently submitted, and an offer made. The student arrived for the start of the academic year still unsure, as many of them are, of how they would cope with this new world. Just last week I had the pleasure and privilege of seeing this same student graduate with a first class honours degree after four happy and successful years at Christ's, a CV stuffed full of extracurricular activity, and a place on a PhD programme. And that really is what it is all about.

Paula Stirling

LETTER FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Now coming to the end of my second year as Chaplain, I think I'm getting the hang of it reasonably well. Engaging with students and Fellows on all sorts of subjects has been challenging at times – some searching theological debates, but also far more day-to-day pastoral issues (and even being a neutral voice on career advice!).

It's been a slightly disappointing year in terms of numbers attending services in Chapel – there were not many first-year students coming compared to the number of regulars who graduated at the end of last year. However these things are subject to huge



Bernard Randall

fluctuations in such an inevitably transient community. Nor is the contribution of Chapel to College a numbers game. Sometimes chapel life will be at the forefront of a College's life (most likely at a time of distress or crisis, sadly), but a lot of the time it is right that the regular round of services forms part of the quiet bed-rock of the community's life – gently reminding people that there's more to life than success measured in worldly terms, and of course keeping a steady cycle of prayer with and for the members of the College.

That said, one area which hasn't been a 'quiet bed-rock' has been the Chapel Choir which has continued to sing with extremely healthy vigour, maintaining an incredibly high standard. In writing in support of their request to sing at Washington's National Cathedral during their 2013 tour to the USA, I was able to write, without a hint of hyperbole that they are 'consistently the best mixed-voice choir it has been my pleasure to hear live (and greater pleasure to work with)'. So my thanks go to all of them, and especially to our Director of Music, David Rowland, for making my job so rewarding.

We've had the normal variety of preachers at Evensongs throughout the year. In Michaelmas term we heard that 'Life is better because of...' the Church of England, music, the JCR (given, in the now customary address, by the JCR President), poetry, and newspapers. Particularly topical was our first on 'Early Christian Studies', since it came hot on the heels of the exciting discovery of an early papyrus fragment which recorded Jesus talking about his 'wife'. Dr Rune Nyord counselled caution – very wisely, since it has since turned out to be a forgery.

Lent term saw us take up the topic of slavery – which turns out to be as prevalent today as ever, and still existing even in modern Britain, even if it has morphed from old-fashioned chattel slavery to (violently) forced labour. There are estimated to be some 20 million forced labourers in the world – more than at any previous time in history. And our demands as consumers of cheap products is one of the contributing factors. It was a challenging term, but lifted in the middle by a special Jazz Evensong, which movingly drew on the music of American slaves, and drew quite a number of non-regulars into Chapel.

As last year, Easter term has us working through a book of the Bible – this time from the Old Testament: Amos. His criticism of the Israel of his own day felt strangely contemporary, with a strong focus on attacking unjust economic practices and the enrichment of the wealthy at the expense of the poor. In the light of the banking crisis and worldwide recessions, anyone who thinks the Old Testament isn't relevant nowadays should read Amos.

A final point of interest came near the end of the year. A conference on the Cambridge Platonists (they're an interesting bunch who deserve to be better known – go on, look them up) had asked to visit the Chapel and see the resting places of several of them, including Ralph Cudworth, a Master of Christ's. We'd had to say that although Henry More was buried in chapel, the location of his grave was long lost. But then one day, as I was changing the altar frontal, I glanced down and there he was at my feet: Henry Moore (the spelling on the gravestone, but with the right dates) – in the same grave as his friend Ralph Cudworth, under the altar. Hidden in plain sight.

One of the delights of being a College Chaplain is that it brings the most extraordinary of surprises, such as this. You also get to meet extraordinary people. Can't beat it.

Bernard Randall

LETTER FROM THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR



Catherine Twilley

It has been another busy but rewarding year at Christ's and we have had the opportunity to meet and talk to many alumni. Meeting people at our events is one of the most rewarding aspects of the work of the Development Office and we enjoy hearing about Christ's in days gone by and talking about current careers and interests. The warmth alumni feel towards the College is noticeable.

Our fundraising continues apace as we work towards a public launch of our new fundraising campaign. In the first year of the campaign we raised more than £4.4m in cash and new pledges which put us third across Cambridge Colleges

– thank you to everyone who helped us achieve this excellent result. This year we expect the results to be around £2.2m which is still an excellent achievement.

We have now launched the Christ's College Fisher Society which recognises those who have included a bequest to the College in their Will. Members of the Society receive a specially commissioned silver pin and we are in the process of organising the first event in College. The new legacy brochure has already been sent to alumni in the UK aged 30 or over, and we are preparing a brochure for those living overseas. Legacy gifts make an enormous difference to the College.

We ran the sixth Telephone Campaign just after Easter with sixteen current undergraduates telephoning alumni to talk to them about the College and to seek financial support. As always, the students had some extremely interesting conversations about life at College, career choices and so on, and were genuinely disappointed not to get through to some of the alumni whose careers were of particular interest to them. During the two week calling period, the students spoke to 680 alumni who made donations totalling just over £227,000. Thank you to everyone who participated. As a result of the excellent level of support, we expect to have reached a level where 15% of alumni make one or more donation(s) to the College in a year.

We started a new initiative this year: the Distinguished Speaker Dinner Series. The aim is to bring alumni and guests together to hear an eminent speaker and enjoy dinner and conversation. Professor Sir David Cannadine (Honorary Fellow) launched the initiative in March and gave a highly knowledgeable yet entertaining talk about the Monarchy. The second speaker was Mr Peter Osborne (matric 1975) who also held our attention with an engaging talk on a potentially controversial subject (he spoke in support of the Coalition Government). We are looking forward to the final event in the series this year on 21 October when Lord Turnbull (Honorary Fellow) will be talking about his work with the Parliamentary Commission on Banking Standards.

A Law alumni event was held in London on 20 May at Apothecaries' Hall and provided an excellent opportunity for Christ's lawyers from different generations and with different legal interests to come together. We are grateful to Lord Turnbull who agreed to be the after-dinner speaker on this occasion also, and to Mr Stephen Morris QC (matric 1976) who spoke about the importance of Law at Christ's. A new Christ's Law Network has been launched which aims to provide opportunities for alumni to network and will also help to provide funding to support the teaching of Law at the College.

I have written in previous years about the advice and support the College and I receive from members of our Development Board and this year has been no exception. In June we were pleased to welcome Mr Sushovan Hussain (m. 1983) as a new member. Mr Mark Lewisohn, after many years' service to the Board, stepped down to focus on his new appointment as a member of the University Council. We have benefitted so much from Mark's advice and support over many years and he has promised that this won't change. We will hold him to that!

The current external members of the Development Board are:

Mr Guy Whittaker (m. 1974) – Chair

Dr Alan Smith (m. 1964)

Mr Tim Lintott (m. 1971)

Mr Sushovan Hussain (m. 1983)

Mr Richard Gnodde (m. 1983)

Mr Mark Davies (m. 1990)

Ms Caroline Carr (m. 1995)

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

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, again this year and you can read about some of these elsewhere in *The Magazine*. Our Young Alumni event is now an established part of our programme, as is the annual London Winter Drinks Party.

Our new secure website has now been launched and provides alumni with the opportunity to engage with each other and with the College more easily. We can even now take bookings and payments for events on-line, something that a number of our alumni have been asking for! You can access the new pages via alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk

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

Catherine Twilley

SENIOR MEMBERS

Each list includes the current Senior Members as expected at October 2013 in order of election in the various categories, and records only higher doctorates and external honours. The date in brackets indicates the date of original election.

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

1966	Dr Robert Diamond
1969	Dr Visvan Navaratnam FAS
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
1984	Prof. Barry Supple CBE FBA FRHISTSOC (1981)
1984	Sir Robin Nicholson FRS (1961)
1985	Sir John Lyons LittD FBA (1961)
1988	Dr Jeffrey Tate CBE
1988	Prof. Bernard Bailyn (1986)
1989	Sir Christopher Zeeman FRS
1990	Sir Rodric Braithwaite GCMG
1991	Sir Dillwyn Williams
1993	Prof. Sir Christopher Ricks FBA (1975)
1995	Prof. Simon Schama CBE (1966)
1996	Rt Hon Lord Irvine of Lairg PC QC
1996	Mr Neil McKendrick (1958)
1997	Prof. John Clarke FRS (1972)
1998	Dr Adrian Ning-Hong Yeo (1970)
2002	Prof. Phillip King FRA CBE
2002	Dr Charles Saumarez Smith FSA CBE (1979)
2002	Sir Nicholas Serota CH
2002	Lord Williams of Oystermouth PC FBA
2004	Dr Mary Redmond (1980)
2004	Prof. Sir Martin Evans FRS FMedSci
2004	Rt Hon Lord Turnbull of Enfield KCB CVO
2005	Prof. Sir Keith Peters FRCP FRSFMedSci (1987)
2005	Sir David Cannadine LittD FBA FRSLFRHistS (1975)
2005	Prof. Linda Colley FBA CBE (1978)
2005	Rt Hon Lord Luce KG GCVO PC DL
2008	Prof. Quentin Skinner FBA (1962)
2008	Dr Yusuf Hamied
2009	Prof. James Smith FRS FMedSci (2001)
2009	The Rt Hon Lord Justice Moore-Bick PC
2009	Mr George Yong-Boon Yeo
2010	Sir Hugh Pelham FRS FMedSci (1978)
2013	Professor Michael Edwards OBE

Bye-Fellows

1999	Dr David Webster
2001	Dr Thomas Matthams
2005	Prof. David Rowland
2009	Dr Susan Jones (2002)
2011	Dr Michael Gonzalez (2008)
2012	Dr Richard Turner
2012	Dr Mike Housden
2013	Dr Benjamin Dantzer
2013	Prof. Theresa Marteau
2013	Ms Anje Prummer

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 CBE FRS
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 FRS
2012	Mr Terry Cann

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 Dr Maarten Prak, University
of Utrecht, Michaelmas Term 2012

New Senior Members



Terry Cann

TERRY CANN elected to a Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellowship

I matriculated at Christ's in 1954 and read both parts of the Economics Tripos.

On graduation, I became a trainee with a large firm of London Stockbrokers and after two years accepted an offer from the relatively small but highly professional firm Phillips & Drew (P&D), which included actuaries and accountants as well as graduates amongst its number, and remained with them for the rest of my working life. I became a member of the London Stock Exchange in the early 1960s and subsequently a managing partner in P&D.

My specialist field was advising and/or managing pension funds. By the early 1980s it was obvious that the pressure was undermining my health so I resigned my partnership in 1983, but remained as a consultant until finally leaving in 1985. By that date P&D was one of the largest, if not the largest, broker on the Exchange.

Having retired early, I decided to find another outlet and engaged myself in the work of the Barbican Association which represents the interests of residents of the Barbican estate, where my flat was situated. This led to my being elected to the City's governing body, the Common Council, for the ward of Cripplegate, and I continued to hold this position until the end of 1992 when I did not stand for re-election having decided to leave the Barbican. I am now fully retired and live in North Norfolk.

A few years ago the College kindly agreed to create a Bursary Fund in my family name, which I have endowed. The income from the Fund is used to provide assistance for some of the undergraduates from the College who need it.

Finally, may I say how proud and honoured I am to receive the Fellowship, particularly as I was admitted to it 60 years after being offered a conditional place in 1952. Slow progress, but progress indeed.



Michael Edwards

MICHAEL EDWARDS OBE elected an Honorary Fellow

I matriculated at Christ's in 1957 and read Modern Languages officially, while unofficially spending much time on English literature, Dante and theology. I was already publishing poems, but as I also wanted to think my way through all the matters that interested me, I wrote a thesis on Racine (one of the matters was tragedy) and went to teach in the then new and interdisciplinary universities of Warwick and Essex.

A concern to ask fundamental questions and to bring everything into a coherent vision has given rise to numerous books exploring from a new perspective the nature and finality of literature and of art, the relations between English and French representations of reality, translation, philosophy (notably the ideas of possibility, waiting, repetition, wonder, happiness), with monographs on writers who have meant a great deal in my life and work, from Shakespeare to Beckett.

After publishing several books in English, including the first study of the major British sculptor Raymond Mason, I decided for several reasons to write mainly in

French. Having begun as an English poet, I also started to publish collections of poetry in French. This led to my being elected to the Collège de France, France's most prestigious academic institution, founded in 1530 and consisting of fifty professors appointed for life by the President of the Republic.

As a bilingual poet and a representative of both English and French culture, I was elected on 21 February 2013 to the Académie française. The Académie's generous act of Franco-British friendship at a difficult moment in the relations between the two countries feels almost like a political event. It is also rather daunting: the previous occupants of my seat include Jean Cocteau, Edmond Rostand and Condillac. The College motto, 'Souvent me souvient', will be engraved on my Academician's sword.

I am most grateful to the College for having so powerfully helped me on my way, and honoured and delighted to have been elected to an Honorary Fellowship.

PETRA KLEPAC elected a Sackler and Cambridge Foundation Research Fellow

My two passions, biology and mathematics, were finally combined into one during my PhD at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Joint Program in Oceanography, where my research focused on population biology and dynamics of infectious disease outbreaks in marine mammals. Afterwards, as a postdoc at Penn State and Princeton Universities, my focus shifted on studying dynamics of human infectious diseases and using mathematical models to find optimal control strategies for the control of those diseases. Designing effective and successful strategies for infectious disease control requires an understanding of ecological, epidemiological and economic factors that shape disease dynamics and determine constraints for control; one of my areas of work has involved creating a mathematical framework that synthesizes these usually separate fields.

I came to Cambridge on an AXA Research Fund Fellowship within the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, to continue my work on control of immunizing infections, particularly in the context of optimizing regional vaccination strategies. The control of immunizing infections requires cooperation on local, national and international levels and drawing on the game theory of international agreements, I study the levels of international cooperation that are necessary in order to reach optimal and more uniform regional vaccination coverage. As my research lies on the interface of mathematics, economics and epidemiology, I am delighted to be joining Christ's College – a diverse and interdisciplinary College with a strong academic focus. I also look forward to teaching, sharing knowledge and appreciation of scientific ideas.



Petra Klepac

VALENTINA PUGLIANO elected a Junior Research Fellow

Valentina came to Cambridge in April 2013 to join the Department of History and Philosophy of Science as a Wellcome Trust Research Fellow and was elected a Junior Research Fellow at Christ's College. She is revising her doctoral dissertation into a book (DPhil: 'Botanical artisans: apothecaries and the study of nature in Venice and London, 1550–1610') and in the Autumn will begin working on her post-doctoral project on Venetian medicine and science in the eastern Mediterranean and Ottoman Levant, ca. 1480–1730.



Andrew Spencer

ANDREW SPENCER elected Admissions Tutor and College Lecturer

I am delighted to be joining Christ's as Admissions Tutor. Since January 2013, I have been Acting Admissions Tutor at Corpus Christi College and enjoyed the job so much that I wanted to take it on permanently. Prior to this, I was a British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellow and a Junior Research Fellow at Corpus in Medieval History.

Christ's has a formidable reputation in History over many years, and I feel honoured to be joining that tradition as a College Lecturer in addition to being Admissions Tutor. As a political and constitutional historian of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, Christ's is an appropriate place to be, as my research focuses heavily on the noble ancestors of the College's founder Lady Margaret Beaufort. My first book, *Nobility and Kingship in Medieval England*, will be published by CUP in early 2014 and focuses on the English nobility in the reign of King Edward I. It opens up questions about the role of the nobility in politics and governance in the later thirteenth century and also re-examines Edward I's reputation for masterfulness, revealing him to be a much subtler politician than the image of 'the Hammer of the Scots' allows. My next book will be a biography of Henry, earl of Lancaster, head of the most powerful noble dynasty of the fourteenth century and a key player in the downfall and deposition of King Edward II.

I am excited by the prospect of joining the community of Fellows, students and staff at Christ's and seeking to maintain the College's proud traditions of academic excellence and outreach to ensure that those bright enough to thrive at Christ's should be able to do so whatever their background.



Miranda Stanyon

MIRANDA STANYON elected a Junior Research Fellow
I am absolutely delighted to be joining Christ's as a Junior Research Fellow. Growing up in Melbourne, I first visited Cambridge on a family trip when I was ten years old, and remember being transfixed by the profusion of bicycles and long glossy hair around the station, entranced by Henry VIII's chair leg, and generally overawed by the cobblestoned streets, ageing half-timbered houses and impossibly ancient Colleges.

I returned to the UK in 2010 to write my doctorate at Queen Mary, University of London, looking at the musical sublime in English and German literature of the long eighteenth century. During this time, I became intrigued by the fascination and sometimes eerie power that books and musical scores exert over characters in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century literature – as well as our own elaborate rituals of book love, patronage, and preservation. My research at Christ's will look more closely at what writers in the long eighteenth century called 'bibliophilia', focusing on literary strategies that represented and cultivated book love, alongside the cultural work bibliophilia performed in this formative period for current relationships with reading. I very much look forward to undertaking this work in such a challenging and welcoming intellectual community.

RICHARD WILLIAMS elected a Fellow and College Lecturer in Law

It is a great pleasure to join Christ's as College Lecturer in Law. I was appointed to the Hogan Lovells University Lectureship in Corporate Law in August 2012, having previously held the posts of College Teaching Officer in Law at Homerton College (2006–2012) and Lecturer in Law at Cardiff University (2003–2006).

As the title of my lectureship suggests, my research interests are in the field of corporate law. Much of my recent work has focused on analysing the efficiency of creditor protection rules in corporate law and broader legal responses to regulatory challenges posed by small and owner-managed companies. Topics assessed in recent publications include the regulation of corporate political donations, with an emphasis on the (many) donations by owner-managed enterprises, directors' disqualification and the simplification of private company law across the EU. At university level I teach company law and corporate insolvency law, and supervise company law, contract and tort at College level.

I am looking forward to helping sustain the thriving community of Christ's lawyers, past and present.



Richard Williams

Fellows News, Academic Activities and Honours

PROFESSOR CHRIS ABELL (Fellow) has co-founded his fourth company called Aqdot. The company is developing a new encapsulation technology which has applications in products including washing powders, cosmetics and nutraceuticals.

DR DOUGLAS BARKER (Emeritus Fellow) was invited to attend the Fifth World Congress on Leishmaniasis in Porto de Galinhas, Pernambuco, Brazil from 13 to 17 May 2013. This was a very unexpected but very welcome invitation as Dr Barker had retired from active research on Leishmaniasis over twelve years ago. Some one thousand four hundred delegates from 46 different countries attended. At the opening ceremony he and a small number of fellow pioneers were presented with a token plaque naming them as 'Honorees' by the Organising Committee, 'In recognition of their support and estimable contributions to the field of Leishmaniasis'.

Dr Barker was honoured in particular for his ground breaking scientific work from 1973 to 1980 on DNA Characterisation of *Leishmania* species and subspecies which formed the basis for his research, and successful application of DNA Diagnosis of Leishmaniasis in Humans from 1980 to 2001. His teaching and technology transfer courses in Brazil, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Columbia, and Mexico in South and Central America, and in India were praised as was his work in North Africa, Sudan and Tunisia and the Middle East with the Arab/Israeli Peace Campus with Egypt, Jordan, Palestine and Israel.

Dr Barker's 80th birthday was celebrated by a dinner in College on 10 June 2013, jointly with Dr Visvan Navaratnam (Fellow).

DR SUSAN BAYLY (Fellow) has produced a number of publications arising from her on-going collaborative ESRC project on the Social Life of Achievement in Vietnam and Indonesia. She recently delivered public lectures in the National University of Singapore's 'Distinguished Leader in Asian Studies' series, and as F.L. Macaulay Distinguished Lecturer and Rama Watumull Collaborative Lecturer at the University of Hawaii.

DR DUNCAN BELL (Fellow) was awarded a Philip Leverhulme Prize (2012) for his work on the history of political thought, as well as an Early Career Fellowship at the Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities in Cambridge. In 2012 Duncan and Dr Joel Isaac (Fellow) published an edited collection, *Uncertain Empire: American History and the Idea of the Cold War* (Oxford University Press). In July 2013 he was a Visiting Professor at the University of Darmstadt in Germany.



Stephen Blyth

PROFESSOR STEPHEN BLYTH (m. 1985 Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Prize for Excellence in Teaching at Harvard University. This prize is awarded to up to three Harvard professors each year, and was presented at a ceremony on 28 May during the literary Exercises of Commencement Week. Simon Schama (Honorary Fellow) also won the award in 1987.

DR SIMON CAMPBELL (Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) was awarded the Sir James Black Award for Drug Discovery from the British Pharmacological Society in December 2012.

SIR DAVID CANNADINE (Honorary Fellow) published *The Undivided Past: History Beyond Our Differences* in April, and was awarded the Medicott Medal of the Historical Association on 18 June 2013 for his service to history.

DR ALESSIO CIULLI (Fellow) was awarded a Starting Grant from the European Research Council in September 2012. The five-year grant will support his group's research on druggability of protein-protein interactions (PPIs) within multisubunit and multidomain protein complexes. In January 2013 Dr Ciulli was appointed to a Readership in Chemical & Structural Biology within the College of Life Sciences at Dundee.

PROFESSOR JOHN CLARKE (Honorary Fellow) presented the talk 'SQUIDS: Then and Now' at the Josephson Semicentennial Celebration at Trinity College on 23 June 2012. This symposium was held to mark the 50th anniversary of the publication of Brian Josephson's celebrated paper for which he was subsequently awarded the Nobel Prize. During the week of 18 February 2013 he presented the three Russell Marker Lectures at Penn State University, University Park, Pennsylvania. On 27 April 2013 Professor Clarke was inducted into the National Academy of Sciences in Washington DC.



John Clarke

PROFESSOR LINDA COLLEY (Honorary Fellow) was awarded an Old Dominion Professorship in the Humanities at Princeton, and the Birkelund Fellowship at the Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers for 2013–14 at the New York Public Library. In January next year, she is scheduled to deliver 15 talks on BBC Radio 4, entitled *Acts of Union, Acts of Disunion* on forces of cohesion and non-cohesion within these islands since the 16th century.

DR JANE COOLEY FRUEHWIRTH (Fellow) had a daughter, Corinne Elizabeth Marie Fruehwirth, on 15 December 2012. She has been awarded a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship for 2013–2014.

DR CECIL COURTNEY (Life Fellow), who is General Editor of the Correspondence of the Swiss writer and political thinker Benjamin Constant (1767–1830) has, with his co-editors, published volume IX of the series: Benjamin Constant, *Correspondance générale, IX (1813–1815)*, textes établis et annotés par Cecil Courtney, Adrienne Tooke et Dennis Wood avec la collaboration de Boris Anelli et Paul Rowe, Tübingen: De Gruyter, 2013, 722p.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL EDWARDS (Honorary Fellow) is the first person born in the UK to be admitted to the Académie française.

PROFESSOR SANJEEV GOYAL (Fellow) became the inaugural Director of the Cambridge-INET Institute in September 2012. In the following November he delivered the Pareto Lecture at the ASSET Annual Meeting, held in Cyprus.

DR YUSUF HAMIED (Honorary Fellow) was awarded the title of 'Indian of the Year' in the Business category by CNN-IBN in 2012. A documentary entitled 'Fire in the Blood' which features his work to bring anti-retroviral drugs to AIDS/HIV sufferers in Third World countries, has met with great critical acclaim and won the 2013 DOXA Feature Documentary Award, the main prize at the DOXA Documentary Film Festival in Vancouver.

PROFESSOR MARTIN JOHNSON (Fellow) was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Progress Educational Trust. He was invited to give the opening plenary lecture at the Canadian Fertility Society, Vancouver. Professor Johnson's book *Essential Reproduction*, Seventh Edition (Wiley Blackwell) was published in February this year.

DR DAVID JONES (President) has published a new book this year; *Engineering Materials 2 – An Introduction to Microstructures and Processing*, Fourth Edition, Elsevier. (With M. F. Ashby, new edition prepared by Dr Jones).

DR JOEL ISAAC (Fellow) published two books in the second half of 2012. The first is *Working Knowledge: Making the Human Sciences from Parsons to Kuhn* (Harvard University Press). The second is a volume of essays on the Cold War that Dr Isaac edited with Dr Duncan Bell (Fellow). It is entitled *Uncertain Empire: American History and the Idea of the Cold War* (Oxford University Press).

PROFESSOR FRANK KELLY (Master) received a CBE in the 2013 New Year Honours for services to the mathematical sciences.

PROFESSOR PHILLIP KING (Honorary Fellow) held a solo exhibition last year in Switzerland at the Speerstra Foundation, Apples.

PROFESSOR PETER MCNAUGHTON (Fellow) was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences in April this year. He is Sheild Professor and Head of Department of Pharmacology for the University of Cambridge.

DR STEVEN MURDOCH (Fellow) was married to Dr Wai Yi Feng on 16 September 2012 and the wedding was held at Christ's. Professionally Dr Murdoch was appointed a Royal Society University Research Fellow in October 2012. He also works for the company Cronto which was co-founded by Christ's Fellows Dr Elena Punskeya and Professor Bill Fitzgerald. It was recently acquired by Vasco, a software security company, for approximately Euro 17 million.

DR MAURO OVEREND (Fellow) has been awarded The International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering's 2013 Prize 'for pushing the boundaries in the structural use of glass in façade design, and for related research'.

PROFESSOR SARAH RADCLIFFE (Fellow) gained her promotion to Professor 1 October 2012.

DR SOPHIE READ (Fellow) has published *Eucharist and the Poetic Imagination in Early Modern England* Cambridge University Press.

CHARLES SAUMAREZ SMITH (Honorary Fellow) published *The Company of Artists: The Origins of the Royal Academy of Arts in London*.

SIR NICHOLAS SEROTA (Honorary Fellow) was created a Member of the Order of the Companions of Honour in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2013 for Services to Art.

DR JULIA SHVETS (Fellow) had a baby daughter called Sophie on 5 February 2013.

PROFESSOR QUENTIN SKINNER (Honorary Fellow) celebrated the 50th anniversary of becoming a Fellow with an event held at Christ's in September 2012. To read more about Professor Skinner's anniversary event, please turn to the *Special Features* section.

PROFESSOR SIMON TAVARÉ (Fellow) was appointed as Director of the Cancer Research UK Cambridge Institute. He took up his post in February 2013, succeeding Professor Sir Bruce Ponder.

DR HELEN THAVENTHIRAN (Fellow) and her husband James celebrated the arrival of their baby, John Patrick Ramanan, on Sunday 11 November 2012. Dr Thaventhiran is now a Fellow at Robinson College and is Director of Studies in English there.

DR STEPHEN THOMPSON (Fellow) is taking up the post of Associate at the Financial Conduct Authority from September 2013.

DR DAVID TRIPPETT (Fellow) published a monograph entitled *Wagner's Melodies: Aesthetics and Materialism in German Musical Identity* (Cambridge University Press, 2013), which has received the Donald Tovey Memorial Prize of the University of Oxford. He is leaving Christ's to take up a position at Bristol University.

DR CAROLINE VOUT (Fellow) was a guest on the BBC radio programme *In Our Time*, on 11 April this year.

STAFF NEWS

The College has seen a number of babies born in the last year. Congratulations to Camilla Benstead (Catering Department) who had a son, Riley, on Sunday 19 May 2013 making Ian Benstead (Porter) a proud grandfather. Congratulations also to Gareth



*Cameron
Dawson*

Dawson (IT Department) and his wife Lisa who also welcomed a new addition to their family when Cameron Edward Maurice Dawson was born on 9 December 2012. Finally, Lottie Collis (Gardening Department) had a daughter, Bea, in July 2012. Lottie was welcomed back to work following her maternity leave in June this year.



*Riley
Marshall*



*Sarah and
Andy
Proudfoot*

There have also been a number of weddings. Sarah Robertson (Development Officer) became Sarah Proudfoot when she married Andrew on Thursday 9 August 2012, and Matthew Woosnam (Maintenance Department) married Katie Matthews on Saturday 27 April 2013.



*Matthew
and Katie*



Jan's Party

Jan Marshall (Tutorial Office) held a garden party in aid of the charity Send a Cow (<http://www.sendacow.org.uk>) on 1 June 2013, raising nearly £1,000.

There have been some changes in the Tutorial Office following the retirement of Mrs Merlyn Stringer who joined the College in 1994. Members of staff gathered to wish Merlyn a happy retirement at a

drinks party in College in January 2013. Louise Yirrell, who worked with Merlyn as Tutorial Assistant, has now become Tutorial Administrator with primary responsibility for graduate students and graduate admissions to the College. We welcomed Dee (Doreen) Kunze who joined us in January 2013 as Tutorial Administrator with primary responsibility for undergraduate students, having previously worked at Trinity Hall.

Martin Spooner has joined the College in the new post of Director of College Services. He has taken over the line management responsibilities of the Domestic Bursar, Geoff Payne who is retiring at the end of the year. Previously Martin worked in the hotel industry (including the oldest established 5 Star/5 Diamond hotel in the USA) and was most recently General Manager of a Holiday Inn property in East Anglia.

There have been a number of other staff changes, including the arrival of Hannah Maskell as a Catering Assistant, and Terry Hayden who has joined the Gardening Department.

In the Development Office we said goodbye to Tamsin Astbury our Publications Officer who is now working for CRASSH and Nick Acock (Boat Club Manager) is leaving Christ's to take up a post as assistant coach at CUWBC, while Ed Sharpe (matric 2004) will sadly be leaving his post as Schools Liaison Officer for the College to start a PGCE at Nottingham University.



Ed Sharpe

Gillian Craig, who will be known to many alumni, will be retiring as College Nurse during the summer having worked for Christ's for 20 years. Gillian writes: 'I started working as a college nurse in 1989, initially for Sidney Sussex College. My background was in general, ophthalmic and oncological nursing and midwifery and I spent ten years working as a midwife in London and in Glasgow. I also became a Clinical Teacher in Midwifery in Scotland where I helped to train student midwives, general and psychiatric student nurses on secondment, and nurses who required obstetric experience before taking up nursing posts in some remote parts of the world.'



Gillian Craig

In the early 1980s I decided that I needed a change of pace (though not necessarily of career!) so I started studying for a philosophy degree. My studies were patchy at first, because I was combining it with my clinical teaching duties, but it was through philosophy that I met my husband who was teaching a small part of my syllabus. I moved to Cambridge in 1986 and married in 1987.

Fortunately for the world of academe, I am not much of a philosopher. When people quizzed me on why a midwife was studying philosophy, I (when I thought I could get away with it) paraphrased Socrates, who said that the philosopher should be like the midwife, helping to give birth to ideas.

In 1992 I was approached by Dr Kelvin Bowkett who asked me if I would consider combining my duties at Sidney with Christ's. I was honoured to be asked and started in January 1993. Since then I have been very happy working for Christ's. The work has been challenging at times, but it certainly has been a privilege to



work in such a beautiful and stimulating environment. I hope in retirement to pursue my interest in history and also my lesser, but necessary, interest in keeping my garden tidy.'

In the Library, at the end of August 2013, this year's Graduate Trainee Librarian, James Smith, will begin studying for the MA in Library and Information Studies at University College London. James has made an outstanding contribution to the work of the Library during his traineeship, not least through his curation of the current Old Library exhibition, *Past Masters*. We wish him all the very best with his studies and future career.

On 2 September 2013, the Library team will welcome their new trainee to Christ's, Lucy Woolhouse. Lucy has a BA in History and English from the University of Birmingham, and an MA in English and American Studies from the University of Nottingham. She is currently working at the Harding Law Library, University of Birmingham, and has also volunteered at the Halward Library, University of Nottingham.

The rest of the Library team have also been very active professionally. Charlotte Byrne, Library Assistant, is currently in the final stages of completing an MA at UCL. In addition, College Librarian Amelie Roper is undertaking a PhD on the history of the book part time and distance learning at the University of St Andrews. Her field of research is music printing in sixteenth century Augsburg. Amelie is undertaking her doctoral studies in conjunction with the Universal Short Title Catalogue Project (www.ustc.ac.uk), which aims to provide a collective database of all books published in Europe between the invention of printing and the end of the sixteenth century.

STUDENTS

Reports from Clubs and Societies

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

THE JCR

President: Charlotte Higgins Vice President: Nick Hall

Committee: Elliott Andrews, Molly Avery, Kripa Balachandran, Sophie Barker, Hannah Groom, Millie Hood, Pete Howarth, Oliver Maskell, David Moody, Angus Morrison, Lucinda Perrett, Dan Smith, Meera Somji, James Stevens, Rachel Stoplar.

The JCR has had an extremely successful year since being elected in November 2012, culminating in winning the CUSU Student Award for Best JCR Committee 2012–13 at the end of Easter Term. Building on the great work done by the previous JCR, led by David Moody, we have seen the revised JCR Constitution passed through Governing Bodies, and negotiated improvements to the houses on Jesus Lane (such as new bicycle racks and – logistics permitting – washing machines). One of the JCR's most significant recent achievements has been creating the post of Ethnic Minorities Officer, which will be filled this year by Rosa Johan Uddoh, to ensure the representation of ethnic minority students at Christ's.

Vice-President Nick Hall was instrumental in these constitutional changes, and Treasurer Elliott Andrews played a major role in the discussions about Jesus Lane, carrying out a survey about Jesus Lane facilities in addition to all of his own duties as Treasurer. As well as keeping the JCR's finances running smoothly, and chairing the Finance Committee, Elliott redesigned and streamlined the procedure for sports teams and societies applying for budgets. Welfare Officer Rachel Stoplar organized the exam term welfare plan, chaired the Welfare Committee, and arranged several additional events like First Aid training and drop-ins.

Sophie Barker has been an outstanding Ents Officer, running several very well-attended and profitable bops, as well as acoustic nights and pub quizzes (working with Hannah Groom, our Charities Officer). She led the organization of the JCR Garden Party in May Week, which was held in the Fellows' Garden with almost 300 guests, and was a remarkable success. Hannah Groom has organized two very well-attended and well-enjoyed charity ceilidhs, and negotiated an increase in the annual charities subscription paid by students with both College and the student body, as well as organizing several pub quizzes and other events.

With Molly Avery as Access Officer, Christ's Access has been extremely successful, with more successful applicants for CAMbassadors, and more applications for the CUSU Shadowing Scheme, than any other College. Molly has helped to organise College Open Days and College participation in the Shadowing Scheme, as well as helping with the recently set up Access Action Group and revamping the Prospective Students portion of the JCR website.

Pete Howarth and Lucinda Perrett, the Freshers' Reps, have been excellent representatives of their year, promoting community in the year group through events like film nights, and organizing what looks set to be an excellent Freshers' Week next year. Green Officer Millie Hood has negotiated with College to have recycling bins placed in all student bedrooms, organizing a recycling bin petition

which gained almost 200 student signatures, as well as running a Charles Darwin-themed poster campaign to encourage students to turn their lights off, and holding weekly green sub-committee meetings.

Publicity Officer Angus Morrison has produced weekly publicity bulletins and made wonderful posters throughout the year, demonstrating a remarkable ability to create a yale for every occasion. Oliver Maskell has organised a range of swaps and events as LGBT Officer, and Kripa Balachandran has resolved issues around storage space for International students, and is organizing a range of International events for next Freshers' Week, as well as having held many International events throughout the year. Despite taking over late in term after the resignation of our previous Women's Officer, Meera Somji has been an excellent Women's Officer, representing women in College and managing the Christ's Women's Discussion Group on Facebook.

Dan Smith as Fourth Year Rep, and David Moody as Catering and Facilities Officer, have provided invaluable experience as past Presidents of the JCR. Dan's role has involved liaising with the MCR and representing the interests of graduate students, while David has carried out a full survey on College catering and facilities, the results of which have led to improvements in catering, and in the layout of Upper Hall. He has also been involved with organizing dinners like the three Parents' Dinners in Lent term and Halfway Hall.

James Stevens as Webmaster has completely overhauled the JCR website (www.thejcr.co.uk), creating an online room booking system, and also an online seating plan system to allow students to choose their own seats in formal for major dinners. James has also updated the Rooms Database, as well as devising a much-improved online form for collecting data about College rooms. As a result of all his hard work, James won the CUSU Student Awards award for Best Individual Officer 2012–13.

I would like to say a huge thank you to the JCR for all of their hard work. They have been a pleasure to work with, and I hope that our last half a term will be as successful and productive as the rest.

Charlotte Higgins

M C R

Website: www.christsmcr.co.uk

President: Cédric Faure

Vice President: Matthew Tsim

Committee: Regine Maritz, Christopher Blake, Kate Williams, Stephen Harrison, Guia Carrara, Aristides Diamant, Alex Litvinenko, Cristina Bertulli, Ignacio Vázquez García



MCR

This year has seen a completely new committee taking over during the Easter break. The elections resulted in a committee with members from very different backgrounds. Some of us have spent our undergrads in Christ's College while others have come from different universities. This includes half of us being English native speakers and half foreigners and the mix is a good representation of the overall MCR.

We built on the foundation left by the previous committees to organise events both academic and social for postgraduate students. In this way, we hosted another Emerging Research Seminar during which we had the chance to witness two talks from graduate students, followed by one from a Christ's College Fellow. Moyra Lawrence, a PhD student in Biology, presented a talk entitled: 'Investigating reprogramming mechanisms: what stops adult cells turning back into stem cells?', while Rhodes Pinto, a PhD student in Classics, introduced us to the 'First Principles in Presocratic Philosophy: Two Monists, Magnets, and Motion'. As a Fellow speaker, we were honoured to welcome Professor Martin Johnson who gave us an inspiring talk about the Nobel Prize winner Sir Robert Edwards and Dr Patrick Steptoe who developed *in vitro* fertilisation. This seminar was followed by the traditional SCR/MCR dinner during which Fellows and students from similar fields of research dined together in Hall.

Alongside this termly event, we are aiming to develop the academic skills of MCR members as well as their interaction with the JCR. We have been organising a successful teaching workshop where 2nd and 3rd year undergraduate students can describe their experience of supervisions and exchange with postgraduate students currently involved in giving those supervisions. We are also planning a graduate teaching workshop to discuss presenting skills and general issues encountered during supervisions.

Concerning social events, Easter term started with a bop in the MCR that was well attended. Several other events have been or will be run such as quiz nights, karaoke nights or a garden party. We are also planning some regular movie and talk nights, the principle of which is to have a short talk preceding a movie to which it is related in some way. For example, our first event has seen Rebecca Barlow, a PhD student in Neuroscience, giving us an introduction to addiction and substance abuse before watching the movie *Trainspotting*.

More outdoor events will take place during the summer, provided the sun ever comes out. We will not only be using the barbecue and the pool in the Fellows' Garden but also going for picnics and punting trips.

Still concerning the social side, we are giving particular attention to the welfare of the MCR members. Therefore, we are organising weekly drop-in sessions before Grad Hall when students can come for a chat with our Welfare officer. We also created a new position in the committee, the Liaison Officer, who makes the link between the societies of Christ's College and the MCR in order to get more graduate students involved in the huge variety of College societies.

Finally, one of our main achievements so far has been the launch of our brand new website, www.christsmcr.co.uk, where one can find the latest details about past and future events, as well as contact information about welfare or any other MCR related queries.

Cédric Faure

BOAT CLUB

Website: www.christsbc.co.uk

2012–2013

Boathouse Manager: Nick Acock

Captain of Boats: Richard Steele

Women's Captain: Naomi Sharp

Secretary: Rachel Hyman

Treasurer: Rose McNeil



Boat Club

It has been another excellent year for the Boat Club. While our squad has been smaller than last year, it has been no less committed or skilled. We had a good intake of novices in October, managing to put out four novice boats (two male, two female) who trained tirelessly with our Lower Boats Captains. We did very

well at Fairbairns this year, with NW1 coming first and NW2 coming second in their respective divisions. Building on the base of Michaelmas term we had our annual training camp at Lac d'Aiguebelette in France in January. The camp was once again made possible by the generosity of our alumni, and of our sponsors TwoTwoFive. We raised funds by organising a Million Metre Erg, at which Tom Millington put in a sterling effort by rowing over a hundred thousand metres. The camp was made very successful by the hard work of the rowers and the dedication of the coaches, preparing us well for Lent term. The Lent Bumps went well this year, achieving an aggregate increase of seven places across the whole club. The second women's boat did especially well going up by five after an overbump on their third day. Our first men's boat cracked the top ten, now sitting at ninth on the river, and our first women's boat made it to fifth. These are very respectable positions for our first boats to be in, and I hope that we will climb even further next year.

The May Bumps saw some excellent racing. M1 stayed level over the week, managing to keep ahead of a quick Emmanuel crew out for blood on the last day, and W1, having been bumped by LMBC on the third night just before the railway bridge, got their own back by getting an incredibly strong bump back on the Maggie crew, stopping them getting Blades – highly satisfactory!

In the lower boats, our second men's boat got blades for the second year running. This is a fantastic achievement and the results of our second women's boat were also positive over the week, going up two in the end.

Our Fellows' boat improved on last term with a result of down two. It was not a bad result, and in the end they were outperformed by student crews who have had more time to train. Our rugby boat encountered some technical difficulties on the first two days, but finally managed to bump Jesus on the last day. This was a good result, and they seemed very pleased about it at Boat Club dinner!

Overall it has been a strong year for the Club, which could not have occurred without the dedicated work of our Boatman, our coaches, our sponsors TwoTwoFive, and the Women's Captain who has worked tirelessly all year. Sadly Nick Acock is leaving us to take up a role with CUWBC and we wish him every success for the future. I also wish the new Captain, John Beckett, good luck for his year at the helm.

Richard Steele

BASKETBALL

This year, the Basketball Club joined forces with the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology (LMB) to produce a joint team for the 2012–2013 season. The team performed well despite many of the players playing together for the first time. Key additions to this year's team roster include new Christ's freshers Daniel Berg (G) and Steve Foulkes (F) as well Geoff Nelson (F) and Piotr Szwedziak (C) from the LMB.

Over the season, the team finished with a record of 4–3 (with one draw). In the season-closing Cuppers tournament, the team did well to beat a Jesus team from the division above, before falling to Clare/Trinity Hall, who finished the season as the second best team overall. The latter of these two games was extremely hotly contested despite the 3 division gap in league positions between the two teams, and spirited play from the Christ's/LMB team meant that we were able to go toe-to-toe with the opposition in the second half after a slow start which unfortunately ultimately cost us the match.

Highlights of the season have included a 54–10 victory over St John's (who were held scoreless for the entire first half), as well as the addition and integration of many new talented players to the team. I would like to thank all the members of the squad for the efforts that they have put in at all the training sessions and matches this season, and I look forward to continued improvement next year. My best wishes go to Daniel Berg and Steve Foulkes who will take over as co-captains for the next season.

Matthew Tsim

CADS

Christ's Amateur Dramatic Society (CADS) has had another hugely successful year, beginning with a charity sketch show in Freshers' week, and followed by a profitable production of *The Importance of being Earnest*. According to TCS this challenged their preconceptions in the staging of Wilde's most known work. At Christmas our annual College Panto was *Charles Darwin and his Fabulous College Cat*. The production was a lot of fun for both the audience and the performers, with scenes ranging from throwing large numbers of origami finches into the audience to the whole cast singing a scientifically accurate adaption of *I Will Survive*.



CADS

We have done our best to encourage new talent – our annual Freshers' Play *Bad Information* was of a very high standard in both writing and performance. CADS also funded the external show *Bubblegum Party* at the Corpus Playrooms, which was a mix of stand up, sketches and fake blood. Co-written and partly produced by CADS members, it got some exceedingly good reviews 'If you're looking for boob biscuits and a perfume that smells like the end of apartheid, Siân and Zoë's bubblegum party is going to cause your sides to split'. In our latest committee we have appointed a Head of New Writing who will encourage people to write new prose, which hopefully CADS will be able to produce or fund the production of.

CADS comedy has continued to go from strength to strength. Our week 5 stand-up night and Christ's Holy Smoker (a show featuring an array of stand-up acts from

around Cambridge) were repeated this year, both bringing in a full house. We have also appointed a new committee member specifically to organize such events, and there are plans to invite a professional comedian to headline for the next Holy Smoker.

CADS has continued to encourage and support students of varying experience in both stand-up and acting, and with a wonderful newly elected committee our continued improvement doesn't look like a trend that is about to change. I hope next year the new President will be writing of even more exciting achievements from the thriving society of CADS.

Sophie Gilbert

CHRIST'S COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

www.christsmusic.org.uk

Committee: Charlotte Lapham (Chair), Catherine Bi (Secretary), Tom Mawson (Treasurer), Rosie Bowker, Alisha Chauhan, Jonathan Ellse, Alex Lit, Rebecca Masters, Nick Parker, Charlotte Redford, Mark Roberts, Andrew Soltan.



CCMS

The past year has been an exciting and fruitful time for CCMS throughout all areas. There have been an enormous variety of events going on, all to an exceedingly high standard, covering a wealth of music. All of this would not have been possible were it not for the society members, now totalling at nearly 200, and steadily growing.

The College Orchestra has had a successful year, beginning with a performance of Mendelssohn's *Hebrides Overture* (conducted by Alice Sackville-Hamilton) at the end of Michaelmas term. The highlight of the year was, without doubt, the concert at Little Saint Mary's Church at the end of Lent term, where the orchestra played Sibelius' *Finlandia* (conducted by Jonathan Ellse), Sammartini's *Recorder Concerto in F* (conducted by Eleanor Wilson, with Charlotte Lapham as the soloist), and accompanied the choir singing Vivaldi's *Gloria*.

At this concert Christ's Voices (which has gone from strength to strength) gave a dynamic performance of Tippett's *Five Negro Spirituals* from *A Child of Our Time* (conducted by David Halstead) and a polished rendition of Vivaldi's *Gloria* (conducted by Alex Platts).

Lent term also saw the annual Charles Blackham Recital, where six students performed music ranging from Debussy to Haydn. Pianist Eleanor Wilson won the award, kindly donated by Mrs Sally Blackham, with an exceptional performance of works by Grieg and Clementi.

The College jazz group, led by David Halstead, has again been prosperous this year, performing at the now eagerly awaited, and exceptionally well-attended termly 'Week 5 Blues' in conjunction with the JCR.

Alongside these, have been the annual events such as the Christmas Party, CCMS Dinner, and Garden Party. The recital series has also seen an assortment of performers both students and professionals giving some fabulous performances.

Overall, it is due to the commitment of all who have helped with the organisation, performed, conducted, or attended concerts, that these events have been able to go ahead and have been so successful, so thank you. Next year looks to be equally as busy and exciting, if you would like to know more, please visit our website or email Charlotte Lapham at chairman@christsmusic.org.uk

Charlotte Lapham

CHRIST'S FILMS

Throughout the year at Christ's Films there were a few very popular films shown including *Marvel's Avengers Assemble* (Joss Whedon, 2012), *Life of Pi* (Ang Lee, 2012) and the cult favourite *The Room* (Tommy Wiseau, 2003).

In Lent term a major push was made to get Christ's Films noticed by students from out-of-College by getting into news bulletins and the student papers. This seemed to be reasonably successful, generally bringing in more out-of-College students than Christ's students. This advertising push is something that we wish to improve on next year in the hope that the audience sizes will grow. Our main hope is for Christ's Films to become one of the best places to enjoy the cinema in Cambridge due to its relaxed atmosphere.

Christ's Films may have had a difficult year in 2012/2013 but with some hard work and quality films we hope to return the society to its former glory. We want Christ's Films to be around for future students and film enthusiasts across the University.

Richard Kish

THE DARWIN SOCIETY

Committee in 2012–2013: Imogene Fletcher (President), Alice Sackville Hamilton, Robin Lamboll and Oliver Marsh.

The Darwin Society not only brings together the students of Natural Sciences but also those students who simply have an interest in science within Christ's and beyond. This year we have begun to host talks which we have advertised extensively so that any member of the University can attend free of charge. These talks were given in the Lent term by the local MP Julian Huppert and Professor Simon Baron-Cohen. Both talks were very well attended by students of Christ's and other Colleges and very positive feedback was received on both occasions.

This year we have also enjoyed many social events including formal dinners at St John's, Pembroke and Sidney Sussex. These were extremely popular events with the science students at Christ's and were an excellent opportunity for everyone to get to know some of the students in other years and from other Colleges. Probably the highlight of the social calendar was the Annual Dinner held in Lent term which was extremely well attended by students and Fellows of Natural Sciences. The guest speaker at the dinner was Alison Pearn who is the Associate Director of the Darwin Correspondence Project. The topic of her talk was 'Should we name a science society after Darwin?' which we believed to be very appropriate for our Society.

Overall it has been a very active year for the Darwin Society and we hope that this will continue in 2013–2014.

Imogene Fletcher

FOOTBALL

It has been a good year for both the men's football teams. The 1st XI comfortably maintained their Premier Division status, while the 2nd XI narrowly missed out on a second consecutive promotion, finishing third in Division Six. In the cup competitions, the 1st XI were defeated 4–3 in a closely contested CUAFL Plate final against fellow Premier Division side Selwyn, marking back to back CUAFL finals reached, after last year's agonising Cuppers final defeat. In the league, the 1st XI recovered brilliantly from a slow start to finish in 5th position, recording victories over Emmanuel (4–1), Caius (2–1), King's (5–4), and Queens' (3–1). The side were also imperious in their journey to the plate final, defeating St John's 5–1 in the quarter final, before a ruthless 7–1 victory over Trinity Hall in the semi-final. A few players stood out over the course of the season; Oli Higgins was superb in goal, particularly in the vital 0–0 draw away to Cuppers finalists Jesus, while freshers Ian Armstrong and Lawrence Clare slotted seamlessly into the starting eleven and acquitted themselves well in their first season of College football.

Players' player of the season Joe Hooton was instrumental in the side's upturn in fortunes in 2013, and his solo effort in the victory away to King's was one of the goals of the season. As ever, the social element to the Club was exceptional, and credit must go to Social Secretary Dominic Mitchell for his hard work throughout the year, especially in his organisation of the Club's tour to Madrid, with the side returning unbeaten after five enjoyable days. I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the Club this season, whether on the field, in training, or at the many socials. The Club is in safe hands under the captaincy of Jordan Cracknell for 2013–2014 and, as long as he decides not to get sent off or score an own goal in another cup final, I am sure the side is capable of achieving great success next year.



Women's Football

Meanwhile, the 2012–13 season has perhaps been the most successful in the women's club's history. Following promotion to division two in 2011–2, the team saw staggering victories in every league match; at its lowest, our goal difference was +7, at its highest +22. Promotion to Division One next year will see the team finally placed where they rightfully deserve to

be, promising a greater degree of competition. In Cuppers, the team secured the trophy for the first time in the history of the club, beating division one champions Fitzwilliam 3–1 in the final: a brilliant achievement for all involved. Throughout the season we benefitted from the presence of three University Blues players in the squad – Beth McGhee, Charlotte Bull and Amelia Southgate (Blues Captain 2012–13). Despite university commitments, all three showed remarkable commitment to the team, and I look forward to Charlotte taking up the College captaincy in 2013–14. Yet the real strength of the team this year came from the huge expansion in size and the consistent quality of College players – a promising fresher intake plus the continued presence of players stretching from second year through to fifth year made a squad of 15 an instance of total normality throughout the year.

Many thanks must also go to Stephen Harrison for his continued support and coaching throughout. It has been a fantastic year for the women's team, and we can only hope that next year can take us one step further – the Cuppers/Division One double!

Owen Morgan and Molly Avery

HOCKEY CLUB

Over the course of the past season, the Christ's College Hockey Club (CCHC) has gone from strength to strength. Zara Reid and Claire Mitchell jointly took over the Captaincy of the women's team while Tom Howell and Charlie Douty (Vice-Captain) led the men's squad.

During the 2011–2012 season the men had consolidated their position at the top of Division 2. Therefore, the aim for the season was to secure coveted promotion to the top flight of College hockey. In Michaelmas 2012, the boys worked exceedingly hard during training and in matches; a combination of individual skill and effortless team work prevailed



Men's Hockey

and the side led the division for much of the first term. Particular highlights from Michaelmas include a 9–1 overturning of Trinity, and a pleasing 7–3 score line against Homerton. Going into the Christmas vacation the team was confident that promotion to Division 1 could be secured the following Lent term. Unfortunately, a combination of unlucky results and injuries prevented this elusive promotion. However, the achievements of the past year provide a very strong foundation for success in the 2013–2014 campaign. The end of the season also means saying goodbye to numerous Club figures, many of whom have played for the CCHC throughout their time at Christ's: Ishan Shah, Jimmy Liu, Charlie Bridge, Ben Richardson, Simon Morris and Tom Howell all depart this year. Next year leadership of the Club passes onto Alex Clark as Captain and Lawrence Xu as Vice. I'm sure that under their guidance, as well as with the commitment of existing players and some new faces, the Club will continue to thrive. It has been an absolute joy to be Captain of such an outstanding group of individuals and I wish every one of them the best of success both on and off the field in the future.

As for the ladies, they have been equally strong. Winning Division 2 in 2011–2012 and coming second in Cuppers meant that they should have been in Division 1 this year, but unfortunate circumstances meant that the ladies remained in Division 2 but were set to dominate it. Their large squad has contributed to their total domination of the women's' Second Division. The women have won every league match this year, often with very convincing scorelines. Of particular note are victories of 9–0, 10–0 and 11–0 against Queens', Emmanuel and Selwyn respectively which helped to



Women's Hockey

achieve a goal difference of 39. The side will be playing in the top-flight of women's College hockey next year and have rightly deserved this through hard work, not just this year, but over previous seasons. The side also progressed well in the Cuppers competition, and were unlucky to not reach the final stages. Fortunately, the team will not be drastically reduced next year but it does mean saying goodbye to Emilie Besse, Meg Moore, Sophie Hughes, and Becky Lane all who have shown fantastic commitment to the Club and whose skills will be sorely missed. However, the team promises to be very strong for next year and is excited to welcome new faces and play a higher level of hockey in Division 1. Claire and Zara have had an amazing time being Captains and are so proud of everything that the team achieved this year. We are so excited to continue to improve as a squad next year and are looking forward to all of the victory socials!

In addition to fielding a men's and women's team, the CCHC also enters a team into the Mixed Cuppers competition. With the outstanding performances of the individual teams, the mixed outfit was a strong side. The team has already overturned the Clinical School as well as Homerton and is hoping to go far in the latter stages.

Overall, the CCHC is in excellent health and we are confident that further success will be enjoyed in future years.

Tom Howell and Zara Reid

MIXED LACROSSE



Mixed Lacrosse

It has been an exciting and successful year for the Christ's College Lacrosse Club (CCLC). The team has continued to grow throughout the year, often with two full teams worth of players arriving at the pitch to the shock and fear of our opponents.

The enthusiasm has been unparalleled and has taken us from second division to runners-up in the league in just two terms.

Cuppers was a fun-filled day with a huge number of Christ's players and supporters flaunting our dazzling stash. Our spirited energy and drive took us all the way to the semi-finals. The joys of our successes were reflected in elaborate post-goal celebrations.

To conclude our triumphant year we had a lovely OCR dinner at which Charlie Douty was awarded Player of the Season 2012–13 and William Jagessar Most Improved Player of the Season. Following a successful season for Charlie Douty, he takes over the Captaincy of the CCLC for 2013–14.

The commitment, cheer and success of the team have made it such a fun and rewarding squad to Captain so thank you to every member of the Club.

Alia Ardron

THE MARGUERITES

The Marguerites Club was founded in 1889 in order to promote and celebrate Sporting Excellence among Christ's sportsmen. Initially comprising the senior members of the Boat Club and Rugby Teams, it has since expanded to contain representatives from all over College sport.

The Club takes great pride in its members who have represented the University, and this year several Marguerites recorded such achievements.

At Twickenham, Oliver Wolfe earned his second Blue in the Varsity Rugby Match, and though injury prevented James May from capturing his second Blue, he was nonetheless a key member of the University Football team, anchoring the midfield when fit, and being groomed for the captaincy in future years. The Club's new members have greatly added to its sporting prowess, Nick Hall boasts the distinction of being the best shot in the University, and Oliver Maskell became the second resident Marguerite to hold an Athletics Blue, joining Didi Akinluyi.

Within College, the Marguerites have shown their dedication to Christ's sport; Matt Brown's captaincy of the Rugby team, leading them to their most successful season of recent years, being a particular highlight. With a squad re-built around a strong group of first-year players, the future once again looks bright for the CCRFC. Despite losing their top two players, the Squash team managed to secure some silverware with victory in the Cuppers' Plate Final.

Outside the sporting arena, the Club has thrived socially in the past year, Adam Kuo's contacts across virtually all Cambridge Colleges allowing for a busy social calendar. The annual Marguerites Garden Party was, as usual, a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, and allowed the Club to welcome College President, Dr Jones, as its newest member. We are also very much looking forward to the 3rd Bi-Annual Alumni Dinner, provisionally set for the 15 March 2014. The first two dinners were greatly enjoyed by new and old Marguerites alike, and a growing database of former members will hopefully result in an even greater number of alumni returning next year.

On a personal note it has been a privilege to start my tenure as President of the Club, and I look forward to continued academic and sporting success for its members in the coming year.

Ned Bartholomew

CHRIST'S COLLEGE LAW SOCIETY

Christ's College Law Society (CCLS) is for all students and Fellows of Christ's who are associated with Law, whether by degree or personal interest. CCLS's primary aim is to facilitate the organisation of networking and social events for its members.

In November 2012 we held our annual Christmas dinner, sponsored by Baker & McKenzie. The event celebrated the end of a hard-working term and officially welcomed the new first year lawyers to Christ's OCR dining experience.

Early 2013 heralded the opening rounds of Christ's College Fresher Mooting Competition. The final took place on 20 February and was judged by Judge Bate of Cambridge Crown Court, an alumnus of Christ's. Zaid Fatholola was crowned champion at the Annual CCLS Dinner, sponsored by Freshfields, later the same evening.

This year we have had two students go on Erasmus to Regensburg, Germany and Poitiers, France. Among the returning and remaining finalists, leavers' destinations are as varied as ever, from pursuing further study or taking the LPC before a training contract in the city, to taking a gap year, travelling and gaining work experience in various fields.

The Society looks forward to the events scheduled for later in 2013, including an Alumni Speakers Event in October. It hopes to continue to grow from strength-to-strength with an expanding graduate network and ever-interested current students and Fellows.

Dara Hamill

MIXED AND LADIES NETBALL

The mixed Netball Team recruited a strong intake from several enthusiastic fresher boys this year, which, under the guidance of our remaining male players and the girls, lead to the birth of the phrase, 'Liquid Netball'.

We began the season with a starter-match all the way at Girton, which ended disappointingly, leaving us with matters to settle, but which marked the first time that some people had picked up a netball. From then on, boys and girls in the team went from strength to strength, with several marked improvements, and we began to enjoy victories with ease. An eventful end to the season, in a Christmas fancy dress themed match against the Vets, saw one heroic player in the ambulance to Addenbrooke's. Despite our radical improvement and some almighty wins, a few fabricated score-lines due to matches which could not be rearranged left us frustratingly remaining in Division 3. However, Lent term saw the continuation of growth of the team, allowing us to enjoy plenty of relaxed wins. We achieved a comfortable victory against Girton, and the successful season culminated in a Goal Difference of +96, and 40 points to win the division. Memorable moments from the year for me include the bleeding netball player, the planking Magdalene team, and getting through to the 2nd round of Cuppers. We are looking forward to tackling Division 2 next year.

Felicity Gallop

THE RUGBY CLUB



*The Old Boys
match*

The 2012–13 season has been one of great improvement for the CCRFC. A record of 7 out of 10 league wins, with an average of 30 points scored per game, bodes particularly well for a team with no students graduating this year.

The year began with a hard fought match against Caius, in which we lost by 12 points to 0. After the match we reflected on a game we were unlucky not to win, with chances at both ends and a strong defensive performance from both sides. Caius, who beat Division 1 leaders Jesus on route to the final of Cuppers, are undeniably one of the strongest teams in College rugby at the moment; to give them such a tough game, in our first game together, was a sign of things to come.

Our second match, away at Magdalene, was a dominant 38–19 win, with 5 of the 6 tries coming from the back line. Demonstrating some brilliant attacking rugby, three of those tries were run in from the half-way, by Whitaker, Captain Brown and Sekine. Against Emmanuel, in another frustrating narrow loss, we displayed an entirely different side to our game; a strong kicking fly-half for the opposition stretched the back three and forced us into a narrower forward-focussed approach.

The second time we played Caius was a valiantly fought, losing battle. Late drop-outs and injuries saw us turn up with reduced numbers for the first and only time this year. Battling on for the whole 80mins with pride, the result did not go our way. In need of a win, luck would have it we should play Magdalene again. Putting 40 points past a weak 13-man defence, in a ruthless attacking display, Magdalene conceded after twenty minutes. The game became a friendly 10-a-side game, where the CCRFC continued to demonstrate authority on the pitch, winning by 9 tries to 1.

Billed as the ‘promotion decider’, next came the big game against Emma which finished 51–15, in an impressive performance. The forwards dominated the game, with tries from Howarth, Bennett, Clarky, Rowlands and two from Whitaker – with thrills and spills, it was a fantastically entertaining game.

After two weeks of freezing weather and unplayable pitches, Lent then brought Cuppers – and with it a difficult draw. An experienced Catz pack was good in the scrum and effective in the ruck, a tricky game in which Sargent’s late try represented a continuous effort from the CCRFC, but not enough to overcome the deficit.

Two weeks later, we played Trinity and lost by 15 points to 7. A superb forward work rate and defence wasn’t fully supported by some weak hands in the backs, hampered by a facial injury to fly-half Kuo. Failure to capitalise on the continuous possession and pressure in the opposition twenty-two, made it a difficult loss to take, the pressure got to us and it carries forward as a useful lesson for next year’s Cuppers campaign.

The final game of the season was against a weakened 13-man Sidney side, at the University pitch on Grange Road. After getting off to a slow start, quick successive tries from Robbins, Flynn and Brown; and injury to the opposition Captain lead to another team conceding to the might of the CCRFC. A 50–0 win at Grange Road – hopefully something to be replicated next year.

The Old Boys match once again was a real highlight of the year. With six past captains of the Club, it was fantastic to see so many Alumni returning. A match played in high spirits, the score finished 26–0 to the current members, with Robbins, Brown, Kuo, and Howarth taking the points. Perhaps the best performance to date of the new-look CCRFC, followed by a brilliant evening, the Old Boys were left holding their contemporaries in high regard.

It is with great pride I can say to you that the 2012–13 season has been the most successful for the Club in many years. Now with a new Committee, the Club is in a strong position to build on the successes of this year.

Matt Brown

Prizes 2013

The College awarded the following prizes on the basis of results in the examinations of June 2013.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Haddon Prize Miss C. L. Elliott

Asian and Middle Eastern Studies

Syed Mahmood Prize Miss A. L. Carden

Classics

Calverley Prize	Mr R. D. B. Fitzgerald-Crisp
Rev'd E. T. S. Carr Exhibition	Miss H. F. Baker
Harrison Prize	Miss H. L. Gilbertson
Thompson Prize	Miss H. L. Bates-Martens

Computer Science

Sir Robert Cox Prize	Mr A. J. R. Barley
Bob Diamond Prize	Mr A. Lopoukhine

Economics

College Prizes	Mr D. Berg, Mr C. D. Cheyney, Mr S-M Lee, Mr J. J. Liu, Mr S. H. Park, Mr I. K. Shah, Mr A. R. Whitaker and Mr M. C. A. Yan
Dr Fred Eade Prize	Mr L. B. Xu
James Meade Prize	Mr D.O. Mitchell
A. R. Prest Prize	Mr C.K. Wolf

Education

College Prize

Miss L. M. Steele

Engineering

College Prizes	Mr J. W. K. Beckett, Mr C. R. Douty, Mr B. T. O. Lai and Mr L. A. Murphy
M. R. Lynch Prizes	Mr B. G. Acar, Mr B. A. Devos, Mr D. E. Harris, Miss C. H. S. Law (<i>Chemical Engineering</i>), Mr Y. Lu, Miss N. Prasad, Mr D. J. G. van Kleef (<i>Chemical Engineering</i>), Miss J. Q. Wang
Mabel Elizabeth Chapman Prize	Miss S. Gopinath (<i>Chemical Engineering</i>)
Ivor Spencer-Thomas Prize	Mr A. J. Philpott
T. C. Wyatt Prize	Mr L. C. K. Tan

English

Levy-Plumb Prizes	Miss R. Coombs, Mr O. B. Higgins, Mr R. J. Kempself and Miss M. Pottinger
Milton Prize	Miss C. M. Healy
Skeat Prizes	Mr P. A. Calver, Miss M. Messner

History

Mrs Vincent Astor Prizes

Sir John Plumb Prize

Levy-Plumb Prizes

Mr D. A. Cowan and Miss H. K. Lyon

Mr R. W. Gray

Miss I. P. Daynes, Mr K. A. Evans (Exhibition),
Miss C. Goodall (Exhibition), Mr J. R. Mowll,
Miss J. C. Turner and Miss A. Walkington*History of Art*

Levy-Plumb Exhibition

Miss E. B. Jones

Law

de Hart Prizes

Miss L. M. Dunne, Mr C. P. J. Gossage, Miss
C. J. Meredith, Miss J. M. H. Teo and Mr R.
Vandercruyssen*Linguistics*

Levy-Plumb Prize

Miss J. E. S. Bowerman

Mathematics

College Prizes

Dr J. A. J. Whelan Prizes

Mr N. Baskerville, Mr J. Ellse, Miss G.
Kuprijanovaite (Exhibition) Mr M. E. Minshall
Mr M. J. Bridges, Mr T. J. Lang, Mr S. Morris,
Mr S. G. Simsek, Mr J. Slomka, Mr K. J. H.
Sun and Mr D. Tennyson*Medicine*

College Prizes

Miss S. Bezzaa, Miss C. M. L. Chan Wah Hak,
Miss F. Gallop, Miss I. Huang-Doran, Miss
M. K. Malina, Miss A. E. Puttick, Miss L. L.
Quek, Miss M. J. Rouhani, Mr A. P. Stewart
and Miss L. K. Wharton

Rapaport Prizes

Mr L. McGeoch and Mr A. J. Robbins

Staines Read Prize

Miss L. Li

Szeming Sze Prizes

Mr S. Z. F. Goh and Mr P. L. F. Perryman-
Owens*Modern and Medieval Languages*

Latimer Jackson Prize

Miss C. P. Sykes

Levy-Plumb Prizes

Miss L. M. Cleaver (Exhibition), Miss L. J. C.
Floyd*Music*

Canon Greville Cooke Prize

Mr A. T. Platts

Natural Sciences

Valerie Barker Prize

Mr A. J. Zylstra

College Exhibition Prizes

Miss C. L. Lovegrove and Mr Y. Wu

Darwin Prize	Miss V. A. Jackson
P. J. Fay Prize	Mr N. J. Hudson-Peacock
Grieg Prizes	Mr A. Beardow, Miss A. Betts, Mr R. D. Lamboll, Mr R. Magor-Elliott, Mr B. J. Richardson, Mr D. Scott and Miss I. Wilkinson
Sir Arthur E. Shipley Prize	Mr J. E. Feltham
Kaetrin Simpson Prizes	Mr T. H. Cridge and Mr J. Hodgson
Rosabel Spencer-Thomas Prize	Miss D. S. Mulhearn
Lord Todd Prize	Miss N. Pillay
Todd-Salters Prizes	Mr C. B. Cheong, Mr S. R. Lovelock and Mr N. A. Parker
Simon Wilson Prizes	Mr O. M. Marsh and Mr A. Morrison
<i>Politics, Psychology and Sociology</i>	
College Prizes	Mr A. J. Leech and Miss S. Somji
Mabel Elizabeth Chapman Prize	Mr J. A. de Jonge
<i>Theology and Religious Studies</i>	
Rev'd J. D. Ridout Prize	Mr M. M. Dickinson

The following undergraduates received University Prizes:

Classics

Henry Arthur Thomas Prize	Miss H. L. Gilbertson
Henry Arthur Thomas Book Prize	Mr R. D. B. Fitzgerald-Crisp

Economics

Pricewaterhouse Coopers Prize	Mr C. K. Wolf
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Engineering

Rex Moir Prize	Mr A. J. Philpott
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English

The Gillian and John Beer Prize	Miss C. Healy
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Medicine

Roger Morris Prize and John Fawcett Prize	Miss I. Huang-Doran
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Modern Languages

Olga Youhotsky and Catherine Matthews Prize	Miss C. P. Sykes (jointly)
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Natural Sciences

Oxford University Press Prize	Miss V. A. Jackson
BP Prize for Practical Chemistry	Mr C. B. Cheong

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SPECIAL FEATURES

Celebration of Quentin Skinner's 50 years as a Fellow

*The Master and
Quentin Skinner
with the portrait*



On 26 September 2012, Fellows of the College gathered in the Yusuf Hamied Theatre together with the friends and family of Professor Quentin Skinner to celebrate 50 years since Quentin first became a Fellow of Christ's College. Talks were given by Richard Fisher (Managing Director, Academic and Professional Publishing, at Cambridge University Press), Noel Malcolm (Senior Research Fellow at All Soul's College, Oxford) and Annabel Brett

(Faculty of History and Gonville & Caius College). They spoke thoughtfully and entertainingly on 'Professor Skinner's Contribution to Scholarly Life'

The event was followed by the unveiling of a portrait of Quentin Skinner in the presence of the artist, David Cobley.

Annabel Brett's talk is reproduced below.

REFLECTIONS ON QUENTIN SKINNER'S STYLE

The subject of my contribution this afternoon is Quentin Skinner's style. Originally I had been thinking of this principally in a literary sense, since there is no doubt that Quentin has a very distinguished prose style, and I think there is also no doubt that some of the impact of his work of which we have just been hearing – some of those sales! – are due to his ability to communicate what he wants to say in such an attractive way, powerful and compelling but at the same time light and sparkling. But in any significant author, the relationship between what is said and how it is said, style and substance, is more than just a matter of packaging. And so today I want to reflect on Quentin Skinner's style in a more expansive sense, involving not simply his style of writing, but also his style of argument and style as a historian more generally: the complex interplay between his distinctive way of seeing things and his distinctive authorial voice.

PERSUASION

What is that way of seeing things? For Quentin, texts – which are the primary object of his enquiry, although not the only one – don't just stand there, they *do something*: they are dynamic interventions within a situation or context that is always both discursive and practical at the same time. As such, they have a particular 'intention' – a force, a direction, a slant, a *meaning*, which it is the job of the historian to bring into relief. He or she will do so by delineating a situation or context in such a way as to show how the text functions or acts within it. Thus, we will understand the force of the sentence 'Because it's too far to walk' if the historian unearths a discursive context in which the question has just been posed, 'Why are you taking the car?', and a practical context in which someone is making a visit. We understand it for the particular speech-act it is, that is, a *response*. That understanding is a moment of what the philosopher John Austin called 'uptake'. Of course, we cannot exclude the possibility that it is part of a joke: context is not always so straightforward, nor intention so simple. But if no context at all can be unearthed, then we simply cannot understand the sentence – it is *meaningless* – in this sense, even though we might perfectly well grasp its grammatical structure and its propositional meaning.

The point here is that this is a kind of historical explanation that works, not centrally when you understand some sort of causal connection, though that may be involved, nor when you follow a plot, but when you see or hear an inflection that you hadn't perceived before. It's a cognitive moment, a moment of understanding, but it also has an affective dimension, a pleasure, a sense of satisfaction and also of *command* perhaps best understood by contrast with the sense of unease and loss of command you experience when you feel that you're missing the point, that you're not getting the joke. Quentin's entire explanatory style is geared towards guiding his reader to this moment, towards putting his reader in the same position as the original, intended hearer of the speech-act, one fully apprised of the context and hence able to grasp its full import. In Quentin's handling, the author of the text comes to be talking *to you* – or rather, to *us*, since one of his key stylistic strategies is to align himself with his reader as a hearer of his author's words. But, as we've seen, authors don't just say things; they engage in particular speech-acts, with a particular intentional force. Thus, taking *Hobbes and republican liberty* of 2008 by way of illustration, Hobbes here doesn't just 'say', or 'assert', or 'hold', various propositions – the usual, rather limited vocabulary of analytical exposition; rather, Hobbes 'admits', 'declares', he is 'anxious to emphasise', he 'counters', 'submits', 'insists', 'reminds', 'assures' – *us*. Distinctively, too, Quentin also makes 'us', and not the generic 'individuals' or 'human beings' of a more standard mode of exposition, the philosophical subject of Hobbes's argument: so, for example, voicing for Hobbes, he writes that 'the problem we face... is that although peace is our basic need, war is our natural fate.' But at the same time as explicitly aligning himself with the position of the reader, Quentin also implicitly aligns his own interpretative voice with that of his author: 'Hobbes insists', Quentin insists, and then goes on to quote from the text in such a way that the quotation marks almost disappear. What he achieves is a kind of synergy between Hobbes's speech-act and his own, which, together with the fusion between the reader and the philosophical subject, is very powerful indeed – and also very attractive as a way

in to reading these texts. The history of political thought becomes very *appealing*, in both senses: the appeal is to us, and challenges us for our response; it becomes something urgent and involving.

As such, Quentin's work is persuasive in the classical rhetorical sense that he himself has done so much to make resonant again. It *moves you* towards a particular position that is at once both cognitive and affective, and it does so by techniques that are themselves both intellectual and emotional. It is no accident that Quentin has made such a detailed study of rhetoric, from its classical inception through the medieval *ars dictaminis* to the flowering of Renaissance rhetorical culture; nor is it an accident that the authors for whose interpretation Quentin is best-known, Machiavelli and Hobbes, are – at least the Hobbes of *Leviathan* – extreme examples of the politics of speech as well as the speech of politics. But, and just as for the rhetorical theorists he studies, such persuasion has a very strong normative dimension: it is not there to pull the wool over people's eyes, to make them into passive recipients of dazzling techniques; rather, it is there for understanding, for command, and, ultimately, for agency. I shall return to this point at the end.

PARTIALITY

Meanwhile, I want now to bring out a corollary of this aspect of Quentin's method and style, which is that illuminating the directional force of a text in this way itself involves shining a directed or slanted light upon it. Quentin has always insisted that context is not single or closed, at least not for any remotely complex work; it follows that pointing up the salience of one will always be at the expense of another. There is no all-round light, no 'God's eye view' – certainly not – that would show all of the force of any particular intervention at the same time; there is no total explanation. Rather, Quentin's analyses come in at a sharp angle: they are partial, and I mean that in both senses of the term. This is perhaps particularly true of his works in short form, the luminous articles that bring some particular feature of a text or texts into strong relief, that highlight a moment; but I think it is also true of the longer works that offer a more diachronic perspective. Despite his mastery of narrative prose, for example when setting out a context, Quentin as a historian never assumes the literary persona of the omniscient narrator of a certain kind of novel. As I suggested above, this is not a form of historical explanation that works by emplotment. Rather, his works have their own intentionality, which he will often advert to explicitly in his introductions: 'my aim is to do' one, or more, distinct things. Now, shining a directional light in this way puts some things into shadow, of course. But what is important is the crispness of outline, both of object and of shadow, which gives even those who don't agree definition and direction to their own enquiry. If we are talking today about 'Quentin Skinner's contribution', then I think that this is a point not always sufficiently appreciated by his critics. Quentin's contribution is dialectical, not doctrinaire. His works function just as he describes the works of his authors: they are interventions; they make a point; and they don't always make the same point. But whatever point they make, they do so with cut-glass clarity, with wit, with verve, and without the convolutions and qualifications with which so many of us cover our backs.

It takes nerve and panache – two things Quentin has never been short of – but I think it also takes genuine courage to put oneself on the line like this. The sharp-edged quality of his work can arouse opposition and contention. But Quentin does not

go into battle unarmed. He is equipped with a full polemical armoury, most especially irony and satire. A classic piece of the latter is his early methodological essay, which will be well-known to many of you, 'Meaning and understanding in the history of ideas'. Among its many weapons of war, it uses a technique of quotation the very opposite of that I mentioned earlier. Again, Quentin incorporates another author's words into the grammar of his own sentences. But instead of alignment, we get a very funny non-alignment: instead of the quotation marks tending to disappear, here they are made to stand out as scare quotes in all their force. 'Consider again the histories of the doctrine of the separation of powers. Is the doctrine, they ask, perhaps already "there" in the works of George Buchanan? No, for he "did not fully articulate it", although "none came closer". But is it perhaps "there" by the time of the Royalists' Defence of 1648? No, for it is still "not the pure doctrine".' I could quote at much greater length, because the comic effects go on for several scintillating pages. This piece, dating to 1967, is deliberately polemical, as Quentin has always acknowledged. But the same sting is still clearly recognisable in the 'Reply to my critics' in the *Meaning and context* volume of 1988. Of one of his opponents, lamentably unable to get the point – slow on the uptake, precisely –, Quentin remarks that he 'does not mince his words; but neither does he understand my argument'. There must be a name, and Quentin probably knows it, for the rhetorical figure by which you switch from metaphorical to ordinary language so sharply that the metaphor, normally accepted, becomes ridiculous, and so does its subject. But, despite Quentin's best efforts, I'm afraid I'm still not good enough at rhetoric to tell you myself.

In sum, there is a controversial side to Quentin's style, with which he clearly has a lot of fun and which is equally a lot of fun to read. But there is serious aspect to the polemics, to which I want to turn in conclusion by developing the second sense of the partiality to which I have referred.

POLITICS

Quentin ends his introduction to *Reason and rhetoric in the philosophy of Hobbes*, published in 1996, with the suggestion that the move he tracks in that work, from a dialogic to a monologic form of philosophy, may have come at a cost. In the humanist understanding, it is always possible to speak *in utramque partem*, on either side, but it's not possible to speak on both sides at the same time: you have to take *a* part, which means of course as well that you must take part, must be party, must be partial in the sense of being partisan. You do so even though you know that this is not the only possible part, and thus you respect the corresponding moral imperative of *audi alteram partem*, give the other side a hearing. Quentin's final sentence expresses his hope that he may 'have succeeded in raising anew the question of which style is more deserving of our allegiance'. I hope that everything I have said so far suggests where his own allegiances lie, to a dialogic rather than a monologic form of reasoning and argument. Now at this point the attentive listener will notice that I have so far been speaking of Quentin's style as a historian, whereas the remarks in question at present relate to *philosophical* style; and may feel that I have changed the subject. But I have not, and this is a key point. Richard Fisher has already referred to it in quoting from the introduction to *Philosophy in history* of 1984, to which all the three editors – Richard Rorty, J.B. Schneewind, and Quentin – put their initials: 'it does no service to either philosophy or intellectual history to pretend that the two

Noel Malcolm,
Richard Fisher,
Quentin Skinner and
Annabel Brett



can operate in independence of one another'. There are many different ways of modulating that interface or mutual dependence, but in all its forms the insight poses a serious challenge to the self-understanding both of intellectual history and of philosophy. It implicates philosophy in the flux and the conflict of human history, away from the project of 'limning the structure of

reality', to echo Quine. At the same time it tells intellectual historians, as they try to understand and to reconstruct the meaning of past philosophies, that they are themselves engaged in a philosophical, and not a purely historical, endeavour.

In Quentin's particular handling, the recovery of the dialectical intentionality of past political philosophy is itself an intervention in a current political philosophical dialogue. This intervention has a dual aspect, one negative and one positive. On the one hand, his approach emphasises the sheer contingency, the historical accident, of the political languages that we have inherited, which do not reflect perennial, still less eternal, ideas, but are instead a function of politics in a broad sense: the conflict of words – and of swords – that *is* our history and that history is there to help us understand. In this aspect it has a liberating function, preventing us from being 'bewitched' by our current ways of thinking, as Quentin put it in *Liberty before liberalism* of 1998, the published version of his inaugural lecture as Regius Professor of Modern History in this university. On the other hand, it offers us new possibilities for our own political philosophical language, new rhetorics that we might want to deploy to intervene in our own politics. The avowed aim of *Liberty before liberalism* is to question the liberal hegemony on the subject of political liberty, and, by reconstructing an alternative, and now forgotten, understanding, 'to provide us with the means to think again, if we will, about its possible claims on our intellectual allegiances.' In this sense, as I said earlier, Quentin's work is directed towards understanding, command and agency. But as such, it is also about choice – *if we will*. Our intellectual activity does not exempt us from, indeed it centrally involves us in, the questions of allegiance and commitment that inform every other aspect of our political lives, by which I mean our lives as fellow-citizens in the broadest possible sense. I will end on a personal note, but only because I know that I do not speak only for myself: I found this inspirational as one of Quentin's graduate students over twenty years ago; and, being provided with this present opportunity to think it all over again, I realise how inspirational I still find it now.

Annabel Brett

The Gospel of Jesus's Wife

This article is based on an address given in Chapel by Dr Rune Nyord during the Michaelmas Term 2012.

In September 2012, the media were awash with the story of a newly discovered papyrus fragment in which Jesus was portrayed as referring to “his wife”. Professor Karen King of Harvard University made available on the university website a high-resolution image of the papyrus along with a preprint of her publication forthcoming in the Harvard Theological Review coinciding with her presentation of the fragment at the international conference of Coptic studies in Rome. In the wake of the popularization of earlier speculations of Jesus being married in Dan Brown’s bestseller *The Da Vinci Code* and elsewhere, the media were quick to pick up the not in itself very spectacular event of the publication of yet another papyrus fragment.



Rune Nyord

The text itself is very modest-looking: About the size of a credit card, it appears to have been cut from a larger page, preserving parts of 8 lines on the front and 6 lines on the back. The text on the fragment is written in Coptic, a late stage of the ancient Egyptian language in use from the



Papyrus Front

first centuries CE onwards at a point when, with the advent of Christianity, the various hieroglyphic writing systems were abandoned and a variant of the Greek alphabet with certain additions was adopted instead. The letters in the fragment are unadorned, irregular and not very skillfully written. The back side is badly faded and only single words are legible, while on the front side several conjoined words can be recognized in each line. To give an idea of the contents, here are translations of the 8 lines of text. Bear in mind that in each of these lines there is unpreserved text between each of the lines:

1. ...] not [to] me. My mother gave me li[fe] ...
2. ...] The disciples said to Jesus: [...
3. ...] deny. Mary is worthy of it [...
4. ...] Jesus said to them: My wife [...
5. ...] she will be able to be my disciple [...
6. ...] Let wicked men ... [...
7. ...] As for me, I am with her because [...
8. ...] an image [...

As will be seen, the preserved text is not very informative in itself with the incomplete and fairly general statements made, and not surprisingly much of the interest has gathered around line 4, "Jesus said to them: My wife". As with the other lines, this one is too broken to understand anything of the point being made, but one implication seems clear: This text presents Jesus as being married.

The fragment raises a number of interesting questions of which I will try to address briefly what is perhaps the three most salient: Can the text be understood in different ways, what is its apparent age and corresponding historical context, and finally is it genuine?

To address the first question: Is this definitely what the text says, or is there room for other interpretations? Broadly analogous to the case in French with *femme* or German with *Frau*, Coptic has a single noun covering both of the meanings "woman" and "wife". However as with these two modern languages when a possessive is added, this ambiguity is largely dissolved, so that *ma femme* or *meine Frau* can only quite exceptionally mean anything other than "my wife". This is also the case in Coptic, so that we can in fact be quite sure that the text portrays Jesus as having a wife.

The next obvious question will then be who wrote this text, and especially when? Is this a text that we can put on a par with the four canonical gospels adding new information to our knowledge of Jesus, as some of the news stories seemed to imply? The answer to this last question is clearly no, but let us look a bit closer at the evidence we have of the age of the fragment.

On the basis of palaeographical considerations, that is, the evidence from the outward shape and style of the signs, the publishers would place the fragment in the late 4th century. In some fields dealing with manuscripts, such dating can be quite accurate, but it must be admitted that this is unfortunately not the case with Coptic palaeography at the present, especially in the case of a fragment with such an unusual appearance. So the fourth century date is a reasonable guess but at the present not much more. Chemical analyses of the ink are being performed, so we should be able to make a more reliable dating in due course.

If we assume for the time being that this dating of this copy of the text is roughly correct, that leads to the question of the age of the composition contained within it. A significant number of the extant Coptic religious texts of 4th or 5th century date are known or can reasonably be assumed to be translations of Greek texts that have not survived in their original language. This is also surmised by the publishers to be the case with the text from which this fragment is taken.

One reason for this is that, fragmentary though it is, most of the sentences on the front side of the fragment have parallels in the *Gospel of Thomas*, a collection of sayings by Jesus probably of early second-century date, which has many parallels with Jesus-sayings found in the canonical gospels, but also a significant portion known only from this source. The passage preserved in the fragment would not have been identical to any passage from the Gospel of Thomas, but for instance the statement in the beginning of the fragment about Jesus's mother giving him life forms part of a line of reasoning preserved in the Gospel of Thomas about the rejection of one's earthly parents in favour of one's true parentage in the beyond.

The notion of particular interest in the fragment, that of Jesus being married, can also be paralleled in 2nd century writings, albeit in rather less explicit terms. For example in the Gnostic composition known as *The Gospel of Mary*, Mary (presumably,

but not explicitly Mary of Magdala) is portrayed as being privy to secret knowledge which the apostle Peter asks her to share, addressing her with the words “Sister, we know that the Saviour loved you more than all other women”.¹ After Mary has presented her teaching, Peter and Andrew express doubt about its authenticity, but Levi defends her saying “If the Saviour made her worthy, who are you then to reject her? Assuredly the Saviour’s knowledge of her is reliable. That is why he loved her more than us”.² This text certainly stresses the special role of Mary, but we should be careful not to burden our reading with modern connotations. Although the comparison with “all other women” is interesting, there is not in itself anything romantic let alone sexual implied by speaking of love here – a usage also found in statements about Jesus’s love in the canonical gospels, for instance of the rich man in Mark chapter 10. The idea is taken a bit further in another Gnostic text, the so-called *Gospel of Philip*, probably of 3rd century date which has a passage reading “The companion of the [Saviour] is Mary of Magdala. The [Saviour loved] her more than [all] the disciples, [and he] kissed her often on the [...]”, at which point some body part, probably but not necessarily “mouth”, is to be restored. The text continues after the break: “The other disciples [...] said to him ‘Why do you love her more than all of us?’ The Saviour answered and said to them, ‘Why don’t I love you like her? If a blind person and one who can see are both in darkness, they are the same. When the light comes, the one who can see will see the light, but the blind person will remain in darkness’”.³ Again, we should be careful to understand the passage in the proper context. The *Gospel of Philip* elsewhere tells us that kissing is the normal way of greeting fellow believers in the group whose doctrines are expounded in that text. However, Mary of Magdala is ascribed a special status here as the “companion” of Jesus, using the Greek word *koinōnós*, which certainly can have sexual connotations. Here the problem is, though, that the group using the *Gospel of Philip*, influenced no doubt by the teachings of the second century Gnostic Valentinus, used a theological language heavily laden with nuptial imagery, so that it is a matter of some debate whether the “companionship” discussed here should be understood as ritual or spiritual rather than (or in addition to) in more concrete terms.

It will be natural at this point to ask, what was the official view of marriage, in particular that of Jesus, at this time? The answer would be that we don’t really have an “official” view in our modern sense. What we certainly do have is the voicing of opposing views. Thus for example, the theologian Clement of Alexandria writing about 200 CE refers to, and argues against, ascetics who reject marriage and “proudly say that they are imitating the Lord who neither married nor had any possession in this world, boasting that they understand the gospel better than anyone else”.⁴ Clement’s own view which was to prove influential in subsequent church history was the well-known interpretation that marriage itself is a good thing as is sex when performed for the purpose of procreation and within the institution of marriage.

It is evident that the new fragment if it can be authenticated would provide some important clues in the reading of ambiguous passages like the ones from the

1 *Gospel of Mary* 10, 1-3.

2 *Gospel of Mary* 18:10-15.

3 *Gospel of Philip* 63:32-64:9.

4 *Stromateis* III, 6.49.

Gospels of Philip and *Mary* and thus add to our knowledge of certain 2nd and 3rd century Christian doctrines and the debate about marriage taking place at that time – a debate which was to prove highly influential in the formulation of later church doctrine.

It is also evident, however, that neither the fragment nor the tradition it preserves show any signs of being nearly old enough to count as genuine evidence as to whether Jesus was really married or not. In this sense much of the media brouhaha may be said to be slightly misleading. Much as I would like to hope otherwise, it does not seem likely that the great media attention reflects a sudden surge of popular enthusiasm for 2nd century heresiology. Rather, of course, the interest is in the question, not what people in the 2nd century believed about Jesus's marital status, but rather whether Jesus was *in fact* married or not – in other words a question falling under the traditional heading of the “historical Jesus”. There is nothing to indicate that the new fragment adds any more to that than other relatively late Gnostic gospels such as the *Gospel of Mary* or the *Gospel of Philip* that I just referred to.

One question that I have not yet addressed, but which has been very much at the forefront of the scholarly debate over the last couple of weeks, is whether the fragment is “genuine”, especially whether it could be a modern forgery.

The details about how the fragment ended up at Harvard are not at all clear. At the moment it is in the possession of a private collector who wishes to remain anonymous. Along with the papyrus fragment, the owner presented Prof. King with two documents that may serve to elucidate the recent history of the fragment. One is a typed letter dated July 15, 1982 from Prof. Peter Munro (Egyptologist at Freie Universität, Berlin, d. 2008) to one H.U. Laukamp (d. 2001) stating that Prof. Fecht (no doubt Gerhard Fecht, professor of Egyptology at the same institution, d. 2006) has identified a text that was presented to him as a fragment of the Gospel of John in Coptic from the 2nd to 4th century. The fragment in question now forms part of the private collection. The letter thus has nothing directly to do with the new fragment. Accompanying this letter, however, is a handwritten, unsigned note reading “Prof. Fecht believes that the small papyrus of c. 8 cm is the only example of a text in which Jesus refers to a wife using direct speech. Fecht thinks this could be evidence of a possible marriage”. The connection between the Laukamp-Munro correspondence and the note seems obvious, and would allow us to trace the fragment to Berlin in the early 1980s, but no further back. On the other hand, a note without date and signature would be an easy way to associate a questionable fragment with a renowned expert, and in that case it might be more than mere coincidence that the fragment was presented to the public only after all the three persons involved in the correspondence were deceased.

Regarding the contents of the text, it can be argued that the clear parallels with the *Gospel of Thomas* as well as the general resonance with the idea of Jesus being married in other non-canonical early Christian writings might be taken to speak for its authenticity. On the other hand they also reflect a straight-forward methodology for a forger with perhaps only a rudimentary knowledge of the language and texts of the period: The smaller the fragment and the more extensive parallels with extant authentic writings, the smaller the chance of making tell-tale blunders. In the same vein, if you wanted to present the idea of Jesus being married without having to construct large amounts of text, what better way than to simply have

Jesus begin by saying “my wife” only for the text to break off tantalizingly? More detailed arguments have been made according to which certain peculiarities of the text might be more easily explained as the result of a person constructing the text on the basis of the *Gospel of Thomas* as discovered and published in modern times than as the survival of a fragment of an authentic 2nd century gospel.

It should be stressed, however, that such consideration can only be very speculative with such a small fragment, and it is worth bearing in mind that the only scholars who have so far been able to work with the original (as opposed to the digital photograph) were satisfied that there are reasonable explanations for each of the peculiarities of the fragment. Both at the international Coptic conference where the text was presented and later in the debate on the Internet, a significant number of scholars have expressed the view that the text is very likely a modern fake, but it seems that the majority, myself included, prefer for the moment to sit on the fence pending the chemical analyses of the ink and the closer examination of the manuscript itself by a larger group of scholars.

One thing that is remarkable about the debate concerning the *Gospel of Jesus's Wife* is how exceptionally well-informed it has been. Although some media stories were quick to jump to untenable conclusions, the fact that Karen King made both photos and her analysis available on the Internet has made it possible for scholars all over the world to form accurate and well-founded opinions about the text immediately after it was presented. The case of the *Gospel of Jesus's Wife* is also a positive example in showing that you don't necessarily need the backing and PR machinery of a huge organization like National Geographic to get through to the public, as was the case with the widely-publicized *Gospel of Judas* 6 years ago – although of course the Harvard Divinity School website is not a bad place to start in terms of publicity.

Where does all this leave us? Although I have obviously only been able to scratch the surface of the question, I hope it will be clear that the “Jesus's wife” fragment, if genuine, can potentially inform our view of early Christian debates about marriage and is thus of obvious academic importance. The great media attention, although as I have argued to some extent misplaced, also shows that this formative period in Christianity is of interest far beyond the narrow confines of early Christianity scholars. The competition and interplay between the many religious movements in the Roman Empire, including a wide range of Christianities, is of great historical importance for the emergence of a relatively unified picture of Christianity.

A further point can be illustrated by the example of the formulation of creeds. One thing that is easily forgotten but which it is useful to remind ourselves of, is that the Nicene Creed formulated in 325 CE but still in use in Christian churches today, as well as other subsequent formulations, were put together originally to delineate the true faith in a context where almost each and every statement would have been contested – by people identifying themselves as followers of Jesus at that. To mention just one example, even the apparently commonplace identification of God the Father as the “maker of heaven and earth”, would have been opposed by Gnostic groups who did not believe that the Father Jesus spoke of was to be identified with the creator of the Old Testament.

In no way does this element of historical contingency detract from the importance of the creeds. On the contrary, if it wasn't possible to imagine alternative states of affairs, a creed would be meaningless. And in this sense of course, the reason

that the Nicene Creed and subsequent revisions continue to live on a millennium and a half after their formulation is obviously due to their conceptual, rather than historical importance.

In a way the situation is similar when it comes to the questions raised by new papyrus finds presented in the media such as the *Gospel of Judas* or the *Gospel of Jesus's Wife*. Even if they have no immediate bearing on our understanding of the historical Jesus and thus offer no challenge to traditional beliefs, they still induce us to think about if, and why, it is important to our understanding of Jesus that he was not married or of Judas that he acted out of greed rather than loyalty to Jesus. In this sense it is just possible that believers can derive a benefit beyond the mere appreciation of the historical diversity of doctrines that I referred to earlier from the discovery of ancient texts illuminating the diversity of early Christianities.

Thus, the enabling of a deeper appreciation of a pivotal time in religious history as well as the stimulation of further thinking about religious heritage are two important reasons why, to relate directly to the chapel theme this term, I think that life is better because of Early Christian Studies.

Back to life

Since about the time of 1856 the Chapel has been graced with a copy of a Van Dyck painting entitled 'The Lamentations' made by Carolus Kelsall (College index cc00043). The original Van Dyck painting currently hangs in the Museum of Fine Art, Antwerp. Recent Chapel goers will be forgiven for not realising that this painting existed, but may have wondered what the dark picture on the south wall was and why it was there at all since the soot from one hundred and fifty years of candles had obscured the details. The picture was mounted so high, over 12ft from the ground, that no one could clean it at all during that time which may, of course, in fact have been a good thing since some domestic cleaners have been known to use furniture polish or the like on paintings. Anthony Mould, an art dealer in London was consulted and advised that if the picture was cleaned and varnished its visibility would improve by some 50% for a relatively small outlay. This has recently been done by Julie Crick A.C.R. Dip Cons. of 'Cambridge Painting and Restoration' based in Pampisford, who was supported by two Spanish vacation students on conservation work experience. Work began on 13 September 2012.



Dust was removed from the reverse of the picture by brush and vacuum cleaner, debris was removed from the stretcher. The surface grime was carefully removed from the front of the picture with distilled water and 1.0% ammonium hydroxide. After the removal of the grime the painting was varnished with a semi matt layer of Regalrez 1094 applied by brush. Inpainting of some of the drying cracks was also done.



On the back of the picture, metal letters proudly proclaim 'Antony Vandyck' and there is also a paper note attached stating 'Carolus Kelsall Arna D.D.Q. Collegio Christi Cantabrigiae Anno MDCCCLVI'.

A small spacer has been added to the frame to allow ventilation behind it.



The other picture in the Chapel was that of Lady Margaret (cc00044), a late 18th century copy of the portrait in St John's College, Cambridge by an unknown artist. It was in need of a gentle clean and varnish before it too became obscure. This was also cleaned by Julie Crick who removed the grime and a degraded and discoloured layer of varnish leaving a much older varnish, which was not removed. The College has thus recovered a more attractive picture of our foundress which now hangs on the west wall in the Chapel. On the back of the picture it is stated: 'Cambridge Antiquarian Society, University Portraits, Loan Exhibition 1884' and in barely legible hand writing: 'Christ's, value £500, Hall, Catalogue No 9'.

So next time you are in Chapel, listening to the beautiful music or a thought-provoking sermon, do look around and take in the pictures newly brought to life again.

Professor Bill Steen (Fellow Commoner)

The Picture Collection

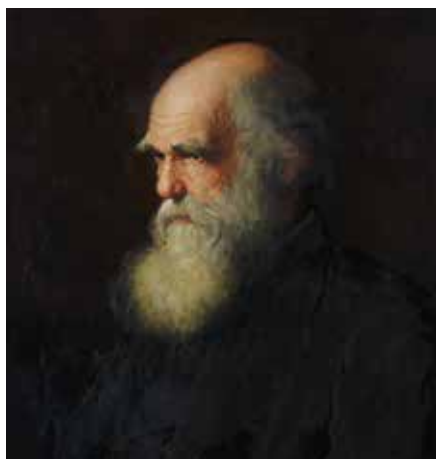
In spring 2002, I was walking down Orange Street, which runs between the National Portrait Gallery and the National Gallery, when I was introduced by Alan Borg, the then Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, to a man called Fred Hohler, a former spy turned City headhunter, whose father had been a medievalist at the Courtauld Institute. Fred had recently returned from living in Australia where he had discovered the wealth of the collections of regional galleries in rural Australia, like the Art Galleries of Ballarat and Bendigo, built out of the profits of gold-mining. He had taken to visiting their equivalents in Great Britain whenever possible — the grand civic collections built up in the industrial cities of the north, including the Laing Art Gallery in Newcastle and museums in Manchester, Leeds, Halifax and Bolton.

On a visit to the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, Hohler enquired in the bookshop if it was possible to buy a catalogue of the paintings collection. None existed. He raised his voice and asked everyone in the bookshop if they would buy a catalogue of the paintings collection. They all put up their hand. Not long afterwards he visited his local museum in Maidstone and discovered that they, too, didn't have a catalogue of their paintings collection. Hohler decided that, if the Fitzwilliam Museum was not going to publish a catalogue of its paintings collection, he would do so himself — and not just the collection of the Fitzwilliam Museum, but of the paintings of all the museums and public collections in Great Britain, including those belonging to fire stations and town halls. It was to be comprehensive, a Domesday Book of the public collections.

Of course, to most people in the museum profession, including me, this seemed like foolhardy bravado! How could one person accomplish a task for every museum in Great Britain, when the museums had failed to do it themselves? There are two answers to this question. First, Hohler likes a challenge. He is a believer in the values of private initiative and the virtues of private funding. Second, he decided to ignore the fact that museums don't like to publish catalogues when they don't know who a painting is by and, quite often, what it is of? He decided to produce a basic inventory, rather than a conventional printed catalogue, relying on whatever information was currently available on artist and sitter, without being too squeamish if this information was inaccurate.

The enterprise was called the Public Catalogue Foundation. He recruited as his chief executive, Andy Ellis, who is an old member of Christ's and had spent the majority of his career working for Flemings in the city and Japan. He in turn recruited an enthusiastic small team which operated from a small office in Covent Garden and a larger team of volunteers who worked county by county. He has been responsible for converting the enterprise from a cottage industry into an online digital catalogue available online through a site called Your Paintings which is supported by the BBC.

The printed volumes started rolling off the press in 2004. The volume devoted to *Cambridgeshire: The Fitzwilliam Museum* was published in 2006, with the help of generous funding from a number of trusts, including the Monument Trust and Manifold Trust, as well as the Marlay Group, which consists of private supporters of the Museum. The volume devoted to the Cambridge colleges, including Christ's, will appear later this year. The inclusion of the Cambridge Colleges, not to put too



*Charles
Darwin*



*Malcolm
Bowie*



*Thomas
Baines*



John Finch



*Lady
Margaret
Beaufort*



*Alan
Munro*



*John
Milton*



*William
Outram*



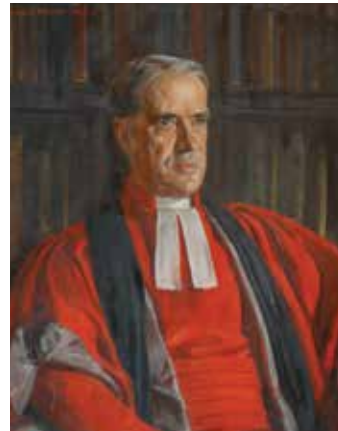
*William
Paley*



*John
Peile*



*J. H.
Plumb*



*Charles
Raven*



*William
Robertson
Smith*

fine a point on it, has been far from straightforward. Some were enthusiastic from the beginning, recognising the importance of their holdings and the public and scholarly interest in them. Some were more wary. Some have decided that, since their collections are not in public ownership, then they did not wish to participate. I am pleased to say that Christ's has agreed.

So, for the first time, it is possible to study the College's paintings collection in a convenient form online. There are 73 oil paintings in all, beginning with 7 portraits of Lady Margaret Beaufort, the founder of the College, including the full length portrait in the College Hall. This is unfortunately in very poor condition and was heavily restored in 1884 and again in 1977. Roy Strong in his catalogue of Tudor portraits published in 1969 identified it as the portrait commissioned not long after her death and which is recorded in her executor's accounts as a payment 'to Meynerde payntor, ffor payntyng the pyketour off my lady the kynges grauntmother in Cristys college'. But it was always slightly unlikely that this was the original, since there are few other full-length portraits of anyone dating from this period, other than the Kings of England in Westminster Hall, and dendrochronology now suggests that it was painted not in the early sixteenth century, not long after her death, but rather in the late sixteenth century, presumably as an act of piety in memory of her importance to the College.

Amongst seventeenth-century portraits, there is a good portrait of an unknown gentleman by Mary Beale, formerly thought to be of John Milton, a portrait of William Outram by Mary Beale, a saturnine portrait by Peter Lely of the young John Finch, who was to be Ambassador in Constantinople, and a portrait of his so-called life companion, Sir Thomas Baines, by Isaac Fuller. Finch and Baines are also, of course, commemorated in the wonderful double tomb in the College chapel and in a pair of portraits by Carlo Dolci in the Fitzwilliam.

Christ's is weaker in eighteenth-century portraits, indicating the difference between its strength as a centre for seventeenth-century theology and its comparative

weakness in its contributions to scholarship during the eighteenth century. Indeed, the only eighteenth-century painting in the collection is a copy of a portrait of William Paley, the theologian, whose time at Christ's is said to have been spent 'happily, but unprofitably', frequently in society 'where we were not immoral, but idle and rather expensive' (I can relate to this).

Amongst nineteenth-century portraits, there is a posthumous portrait of Charles Darwin by William Ouless and a wonderful portrait of William Robertson Smith, who became University Librarian and was a great scholar of Arabic. He is shown earnestly leaning over an enormous tome propped on a table covered with a Persian carpet, a perfect image of diligent scholarship. There are other portraits of him by Reid in the Scottish National Portrait Gallery and the University of Aberdeen.

Amongst twentieth-century portraits, there are, as one would expect, a good series of portraits of the Masters, including a portrait of John Peile, also by George Reid, and a not very good portrait of Charles Raven, who is better portrayed in a Ramsay and Muspratt photograph on the staircase in the Master's Lodge. I wish someone could locate the portrait bust of him, which was undertaken by the young Tony Caro when he was a student at Christ's studying engineering, but it seems to have disappeared without trace (perhaps it will emerge once the Public Catalogue Foundation moves on to recording sculpture, its next project).

I was myself a member of the portraits sub-committee, which was responsible for commissioning the portrait of Jack Plumb by Lawrence Gowing, who had, like Jack, been a long-standing Trustee of the National Portrait Gallery. At the time, I was slightly embarrassed by the result, which Jack disliked, not least because he had wanted to be painted by David Hockney. But, on a recent visit to the College, I was taken to see it by Alan Munro, who remarked that he thought it was actually a very good likeness of Jack, diminutive but, as ever, at centre stage, with a dominant psychological presence. I was also pleased to discover from the catalogue that Malcolm Bowie, during his sadly brief tenure as Master, had been painted by Tom Phillips, one of the best of contemporary portrait painters.

I hope that before long the Public Catalogue Foundation will be able to add the recent portrait of Quentin Skinner by David Copley, which shows Quentin in suitably reflective mode, reading a copy of Bertrand Russell's *History of Western Philosophy*. Both his portrait and the portrait of Alan Munro by Annabel Cullen, demonstrate that the tradition of college portraiture is far from defunct and that it is still possible to commission lively portraits, which help to commemorate the College's contribution to scholarship in the present as well as the past.

As Fred Hohler points out, the point of the Public Catalogue Foundation is not just to produce a record of great works of art, but, at least as importantly, to demonstrate the importance of public collections in documenting the appearance of individuals and frequently, also, their landscape and topographical surroundings. It includes good pictures and bad ones indiscriminately, but that provides the pleasure of browsing.

Dr Charles Saumarez Smith (Honorary Fellow)

ALUMNI NEWS

CHRIST'S COLLEGE



LONDON LAW
ALUMNI DINNER

May 20th May 2013

LAW AT CHRIST'S

Christ's College provides a first-rate opportunity to study law in a rigorous and collaborative setting. Its diverse student body is drawn from across the UK and around the world, and it boasts an extensive network of distinguished alumni. There are around 25 law students resident at any one time, forming an ideally-sized, friendly and diverse community.

We have four alumni in law: Dr James Edwards & Sarah Jones (College), Richard Williams (University), and Sarah Jones (University).

an exceptional the College try, and a banks to support benefit from the most in their first of the key areas

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annual
the Day for
celebration

ALUMNI NEWS

LETTER FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICER

Alumni Officer Rosie Applin gives her round up of the year



Rosie Applin

It's been another whistle-stop year in alumni relations at Christ's College. This year has been a particularly busy one as we have been building on the successes of the last 5 years by creating a new online community for members of College. **alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk** exists to provide an online starting point for connecting with each other and Christ's. The site is now the place to go for updating your contact details, searching for old friends, writing notes on what you're up to now and booking for events online. We really hope you will use the site and utilise these interactivity options as the more it is used and

populated, the more useful it will become.

Of course online networking can never replace meetings in person and we have had a wide variety of different events and reunions in the last 12 months in different locations.

Our new Young Alumni (those who graduated in the last ten years) scheme is going well since its inception in 2011 and the 'Haunted London' event in October was a well-attended look into the sights of apparitions in London's old streets followed by spirits of a different nature at Patch Bar.

Our MA Congregation in March was also an excellent opportunity for recently graduated members (who matriculated in 2006) to reunite at College, with events and ceremonies culminating in a Dinner in Hall and followed by a more informal 'Freak Out' at the Cambridge Union Society.

Our London Winter Drinks Reception has now become a perennial favourite and 2012's get together at the Royal Society was no exception. We have already booked 2013's Reception at the Oxford and Cambridge Club for 27 November, so mark the date in your diaries as this event always sells out fast!

There were a number of interesting and insightful talks on offer at the Medical Alumni Association event on 6 April, including 'A history of Assisted Reproduction

from its conception via its birth, growth and adolescence, to its maturity' from Professor Martin Johnson; 'A novel gene crucial for haematopoiesis and immunity to infection' from Dr David Thomas; 'Why do doctors need to know about global health?' from Professor John Rees (m. 1968) and finally 'Top Notch 1: My Elective Venture in Spain' by Dylan Mac Lochlainn (m. 2009) who is a Clinical Student at UCL. After an informative day attendees enjoyed an evening meal in Hall. Dr Visvan Navaratnam, who has been President of the CCMAA since 2008 stepped down as President this year. He writes:

When I was invited to become President of the newly inaugurated CCMAA in 2008, I was not fully convinced that the project was a viable proposition. We had no funds to work with and at that time alumni events tended to be social gatherings with little responsibilities for the returning College members. The CCMAA, on the other hand, set out a challenging objective of informing and educating its members on the wide range of professional and academic skills available within its fold and of building bridges with fledgling students in the College, thus providing exciting opportunities for them.

Five years on, I am delighted to say that my doubts were unfounded. We have held five hugely successful and well-attended meetings; four of them within the College followed by Dinner in Hall and one in London (Royal Marsden Hospital). Meetings included exciting presentations on up to date medical research, medical education and health services as well as excitingly controversial debates. All participants were College members ranging from first-year undergraduates to senior professionals and academics including a Nobel laureate, Sir Martin Evans. Our meetings also carry the additional bonus of CPD accreditation.

The Association owes its success to the drive of its Steering Group and to the support and hard work of the College Development Office. A small but growing CCMAA fund has been established to help students attend our meetings where they make short presentations on elective travel projects. Also this year a new Essay Prize, open to Christ's students, is being set up through the Association. So it is with pleasure and some pride that I am handing over the Presidency to Professor Martin Johnson.

We are very grateful to Dr Navaratnam for his leadership since the inception of the Association.

The Hippolytans had their first Sports Day and Dinner for alumnae and current members this year and we were delighted that some of the founding members of the Club attended this inaugural occasion. Alumni who were members of the Football Club and Rugby Club both had matches against the current College teams this year – excellent opportunities to reunite and compare sporting prowess with their younger counterparts!

Spring saw Boaties getting together at Waterman's Hall for a Blades Drinks Reception in London and in the same month Law alumni met for a Dinner at Apothecaries' Hall hosted by Honorary Fellow of Christ's, Lord Turnbull of Enfield. It was particularly pleasing to see so many of our alumni at the May Bumps Picnic, since the weather wasn't ideal for the occasion! However, the Christ's spirit prevailed and we all enjoyed watching Christ's crews rowing from the safety of the marquees and outside on the rare moments that the sun blessed us with its presence.

The weather had improved slightly by later in June for a garden party and buffet lunch for alumni who matriculated from 1990–1995 and we were pleased to see around 100 alumni and guests return for this reunion opportunity.

The College's Annual Association Dinner is always a good opportunity to return to College with a guest/s and this year we had a broad representation from a range of different year groups. Next year's Dinner will be taking place on 28 June 2014 so please mark the date in your diaries!





A sudden spell of sunny weather made the Family Day extra special this year, and we were delighted to be joined by 'Marvela' with her hilarious magic show and Christ's graduate student Clementine Beauvais who was talking about her exciting new children's book 'Sleuth on Skates' (all set at Christ's College!). It is great to see a lot of returning families each year and it is brilliant that this has become such a popular gathering.

Meeting so many alumni at events has put me in the privileged position of getting to know many different people from different generations and walks of life. The one thing that comes across time and again from my conversations is how special time at Christ's is for people. Dining in Hall, rowing and Blades Dinners, the Gardens, May Balls, Porters, Bedders, favourite Tutors and other staff all provide memories that people take away with them and hold fondly after their graduation from College. It has been a pleasure to hear member's reminiscences since I started in 2009, and I hope that our work in the Development Office has given more alumni more opportunities to relive these memories and to create new ones of Christ's.

YEAR GROUP NEWS

1943 Year Group Representative Hugh Dawson writes:

I received a letter from the ever faithful old member **Anthony Rogers**, lamenting *inter alia*, the recent loss of **Mr Deryk Madgett**. I shall look forward to meeting Anthony again at the Reunion in September. **Mr Robert Clark** referred back nostalgically to the day in 1947 when as a Royal Engineers Officer he ceremonially handed over a part of what is now Pakistan from Imperial Rule to Independence on the same day as another former alumnus Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten similarly transferred the whole country!

Our number has dwindled to the low thirties. I have had the honour of being their Representative since the Year Representative Scheme began 13 years ago in the Millennium. Communications from former fellow Members consist largely of a record of infirmities and bereavements. However perhaps we Representatives should be allowed to continue our representation. I was taught at school that Sophocles wrote a play when he was 98; probably an exaggeration according to my 1957 Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica!

1950 Year Group Representative Peter White writes:

Year group news this year is limited to three visits worth recording. **Michael Evans** reports that he and his wife have been fortunate enough to continue their 'soft adventure' cruises, most recently to some of the remote islands and cultures of the Indian Archipelago. **Michael Chesterman**, by contrast, celebrated his 80th birthday in Governor's Camp in the Masai Mara, where Kenyan warriors jumped up and down with spears held aloft in his honour.

Finally, early this year **Richard Hartree**, together with his brother and sister, were invited to an open day at the Hartree Centre, the name given to the Computing Centre at the Daresbury Campus near Warrington which houses some of the largest scientific investments in the country. It was opened in February by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and is named after Richard's father, **Douglas Rayner Hartree** (1897–1958) who at the time of his death was Plummer Professor of Mathematical Physics at Cambridge, a Fellow of the Royal Society and a Fellow of Christ's College.

Richard says that while he could not fully appreciate the computational skills which lay behind the demonstrations he knew that they were very advanced.

1951 Year Group Representative John Blatchly writes:

At last September's Reunion Dinner, having entered that golden (strictly diamond) phase of life when we will be invited every year, thirteen Skylons gathered for any or all of tea, lecture, drinks and dinner, and very enjoyable it proved. We rather outnumbered the six members of the 1952 year group, whose first invitation (if they had been as keen as we were the year before) might have produced many more.

Emailing a sample of the 58 Skylons bore fruit promptly. **Robert Montgomery** was eighty the day he replied, and, having played some geriatric tennis that morning, could claim three-quarters of a century's enjoyment of the game. **Richard Freeman** awaits delivery of his book about Scouting in Suffolk, where he was County Commissioner.

John Pounder is involved with twinning links between Dorset and Cherbourg. *Le déjeuner* in sunny French squares sounds idyllic, but organisation is hard work.

Derek Williams is very glad that he emigrated to be near children and grandchildren in Australia, and will soon be moving to Brisbane to live in a house his son has found for him. 'Currently it needs alterations although the site is ideal. I do not know if we are going to cart it away and replace it or raise it and refurbish. It is amazing what can be done with the wooden sheds that we all live in down here.' Sight, hearing and mobility restrict his activities.

None of us, I regret, took our mature voices to the Choir Association event in November, but **Basil Turner**, still under 80, writes of life for the active in Birmingham: 'I consider myself lucky still to be singing in the CBSO chorus, in March in a performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* in Birmingham Town Hall, premiered there under the baton of the great composer himself in 1846. Having sung here regularly, my wife and I are active supporters, getting to know the musicians and directors well. We have great theatre too and Stratford is less than an hour away. To keep a modicum of fitness, sporting facilities are good, and a one-acre garden keeps us busy. The quality of life in Britain's second city is high, offering all the things I began at Christ's, but I am far too old for Rowing!'

Modesty almost forbids my mentioning the book which my co-author Diarmaid MacCulloch and I launched at University Campus Suffolk in April: *Miracles in Lady Lane: the Ipswich Shrine at the Westgate*. Tudor fiction, even non-fiction, seems very popular at the moment.

1953 Year Group Representative Anthony Eastwood writes:

Elizabeth and I took off for nearly a month in the 'States and Canada – in the latter seeing family, and a descendant of a family that lived in our house some two centuries ago and then to the Western states to trek and climb in the remoter Grand Canyon. It was a great trip, that we have done every few years, but this time around it was something of a check-out that as an Octo' one can still do it!

1956 Year Group Representative Peter Downes writes:

Campbell Laird reports from the USA that he has been appointed Emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania and has retired to the estate inherited by his wife, Frances, called Wild Iris Farm, situated in Michigan. This property provides him with endless projects required to minimize fat in brain and body. He no longer teaches,

but maintains familiarity with Materials Science and Engineering by reviewing the occasional publication and undertaking from time to time forensic activities related to his lifelong interest in Fracture. During this last year, his involvement in a lawsuit brought about from an electrocution produced a verdict in favour of the Plaintiff in the sum of \$109m, a record for the State of Pennsylvania, but to avoid the corrupting influence of money, endemic in the US, the expert does not receive a cut of the award.

Geoffrey Stevens reports that he was with the Civil Service in London for fifteen years, starting in the Ministry of Defence then moving to the Department of Energy, where he had positions in international energy relations, energy conservation, atomic energy and petroleum engineering divisions. His last job was supervising studies on the economics of nuclear power for the OECD's Nuclear Energy Agency. He has been enjoying retirement in northern Brittany for fifteen years, pursuing his interests in music and natural history.

Ian Milroy has retired from the University of South Australia in Adelaide, where he was Professor of Electrical Engineering. **Bernard Wells** is still doing voluntary work for his local athletics club, Bedford & County AC, although not nearly as much as the previous twenty years, for which he received a handsome salver from the club and a framed certificate from the Local Sports Council. He keeps his scientific brain engaged with some voluntary consultancy work on particle size measurement for the aerosol industry, and is trying to restore his garden to some sort of order. He looks forward to meetings of the Friends of the Old Library and to the University Alumni Weekends. Having donated a pipe as part of the restoration of the Royal Festival Hall organ, he hopes to hear it being sounded!

Richard Oldcorn has lived in Sydney for the past 30 years. He visited Cambridge this May for the Blues athletics match and Achilles Club dinner and the College dinner. **Douglas Watts** is very busy with local organisations, U3A activities and 11 grandchildren! **Tony Purkis** has stood down from his work for the Local NHS and County Council from the 1980s into 2012 but is increasingly still working voluntarily on Older Peoples Services, Mental Health and Learning Disability. He keeps in touch with the College and former soccer club friends like **Allan Easton** and **Dick Wade** as well as aiming to attend the Summer College Garden Party. A recent crisis was damaging his back while chasing a squirrel!

Ken Beadle spent much of his career in Australia, becoming a consultant on his 60th birthday in 1995, working in Australia and Asia before retiring in 2000. In March 2000 he contested the local government elections and was voted onto the Bayside City Council, a well-heeled Melbourne suburb with a population of about 100,000. For the next six years he immersed himself in local and statewide issues, particularly sustainable urban practices, and energy and water affairs. In 2003, he was elected Bayside mayor, an enjoyable but exhausting role, far harder than working full-time. He retired from the council at the elections in 2005 – before he was voted out! Ken and Margie (Homerton) have visited UK irregularly over the years and usually visited Cambridge. They have nine grandchildren, aged 6 to 14, five of whom live in the Melbourne area. This enables them to carry out grandparent duties and appreciate seeing their grandchildren grow up.

Peter Downes got involved in local government after retiring from his full-time post in 1996, getting elected to Huntingdonshire District Council in 1997 and then to Cambridgeshire County Council in 2001. He retired from the District Council in 2013 but was re-elected to the County Council where he is the Liberal

Democrat Education Spokesman on Education. He has been co-opted to the Lib Dem parliamentary committee on Education, Families and Young People. He keeps his foreign language interests alive by directing an innovative project on 'multi-lingual language awareness' in UK primary schools.

Richard Wade writes from France to say that, having been forcibly retired in 2002, he continued to work for another 5 years in a sort of emeritus state. His main activities since have been creating a garden at 900 metres (about 2700 feet) up in the Belledonne mountain range near Grenoble. He has been doing a good bit of painting and sculpture, participating in a few local exhibitions and, of course, playing golf like many oldies. **Eddie Carr** hopes that his granddaughter, Rebecca, will get into Christ's this October and become the third successive Carr generation to do so. She hopes to read medicine.

David Carr has written, in collaboration with David Gaukroger, a musical for children called 'Romany Wood' which was recently performed in York Minster with a choir of 300 children in aid of UNICEF. The plans are for it to go on to Coventry Cathedral, Manchester and to finish up in the Albert Hall. So far it has raised over £100,000 for various children's charities. It has had a Royal Command performance of the ballet which goes with it at the Birmingham Royal Ballet School, Elmhurst, opened the new Theatre Severn in Shrewsbury, has had some distinguished narrators (Timothy West, Alan Titchmarsh, Richard Stilgoe, Adrian Chiles, Ian MacMillan, and on the CD Michael Maloney) and has been performed in several venues up and down the country (Chichester Cathedral, Huddersfield Town Hall, Malvern Theatres etc.) Its patron is Sir Peter Maxwell Davies CBE, Master of the Queen's Music. More details on the web site. www.romanywood.co.uk. David also reported the sad death of his College friend **Sigurd Scott** (m. 1957) with whom he had worked while up at Christ's on 'various revues and silly songs'. Sigurd had produced a performance of 'Romany Wood' with the Perth Symphony Orchestra.

The following also responded to indicate that they are still alive and getting gracefully older, but nothing special to report: **David Quinn, Roger Reynolds, John Evans, Nigel Sutton**.

1957 Year Group Representative Hamish Donaldson writes:

Our star performer this year has been **Michael Edwards**. As you may know he writes poetry in English and French with 'equal virtuosity' and it is not a total surprise that this year he is the first Briton ever to be elected to the Académie Française (that guardian of all things truly French). He published a book on Molière *Le Rire de Molière* in October 2012 and a collection of poems *Paris Aubaine* in November. To crown a remarkable year he was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of Christ's in May. Once the world has stopped turning round, he'd be delighted to welcome old friends and acquaintances when they visit Paris.

Bob Patterson thought he had at last fully retired from work but he has just been to Rajasthan for the FAO World Bank Cooperative Programme. Writing the report has taken some time and severely interrupted golf and bridge. The second edition of **Alan Rogers'** third book has just been translated into Chinese which he thinks may cause some amusement amongst his peers. **John Ball** has been giving theological week-ends in Oxford on 'Knowing the Unknowable God'. He adds that the cognoscenti will recognise the title. **Joe Connor** writes that he has not done anything noteworthy but has travelled to Transylvania/ Romania and to France and

the United States. **David Broom** didn't get married, didn't divorce, didn't run away with his secretary, didn't produce a child, didn't get a job and didn't die.

Geoff Roberts and **Jerry Evans** attended the memorial service for **John Carr** who died last November (to read John's obituary, please turn to the *In Memoriam* section).

John Rudolph's eldest grandson aged 14 scored his first century (132 not out) for Devon East – but John adds that this sort of thing is of no interest to anyone else. **David Ravenscroft** thinks that Michael Edwards has done enough for all of us. **Jeremy Willings** seems to be the most physically active of our correspondents – hunting shooting fishing, visiting Canada, Portugal, the Auvergne, Le Mans 24, and Leicestershire (Richard III). **Roger Harris** prepared a *magnum opus* on Industrial Archaeology which failed to find a publisher but his daughter featured in the recent edition of Christ's *pieces*. The said IA opus is based on an original idea, still confidential, but he is happy to share it with any Christ's men who might be interested.

Brian Wilson's latest book, *Lost Certainties*, was published by The Memoir Club in December and he will happily send copies to ex Christ's members for a fiver. Your correspondent, **Hamish Donaldson**, has an enjoyable lunch and golf (in that order) a couple of times a year with **John Nye**, **Jerry Evans**, **David Skinner** and **John Pitchford** at Piltown golf club with some other Cantabs (who had the misfortune to go to the wrong College). He also picked up an MBE for services to his local community where he has just run a successful Haslemere Arts Festival 2013.

1961 Year Group Representative **Peter Gee** reports:

Christ's 61 Golfers

The 2012 meeting of the '61 golfers was held in Cambridge at the invitation of **Roger Dalzell**. On 26 July, eighteen of us met at College on a gloriously warm evening for a dinner in the Mountbatten Room. The evening started in traditional manner with drinks in the Buttery, although it has to be reported that they had run out of bitter (bring back Bill!). We then adjourned to the Mountbatten Room, where we enjoyed a really excellent dinner and managed to make a modest hole in the College cellar. After a gentle breakfast the following morning, we motored out to Royal Worlington for 9 holes of foursomes. The winners were Roger Dalzell and **Tony Chapman** with 18 points, just beating **Ian Balding** and **David Ogram** on a count back.

After an excellent lunch we went out again in 3-balls, playing 9 holes for the individual prize. The winner was **Bob Cooper** with a magnificent 23 points, just beating Ian Balding with an equally respectable 22 points (we may have to review his handicap next year). Nearest the pin in the afternoon was **Donald Steel** and the longest drive was Ian Balding (that man again).

Among our regular players not mentioned above or in last year's report are **Roger Michaelson**, **Les McMorris**, **Jeremy Carter**, **Alan Martin**, **Ken James**, **Mike Miller**, **Pat Briggs**, **John Lord** and **Peter Larkman**.

In accordance with tradition, this year's winner Bob Cooper has invited us to his club Tidworth Garrison Golf Club for the 2013 fixture, to be played on 6 August. The '61 golf group is based on those who went up in 1961 or a couple of years either side of that year. We would be delighted to hear from any other Christ's men of that vintage who would like to join us. Please send an email to david.harriss1@btopenworld.com.

1962 Year Group Representative Brian Lott writes:

Many of our year group are celebrating their 70th birthday this year and Judith and I very much enjoyed joining **Oliver Everett's** celebration party at LAMDA in London in April. Oliver still travels extensively on tours and cruises giving lectures around the world – recently in the USA and Australia.

We also joined **Peter Mrkusic's** 70th celebration at an eclectic restaurant called WD-50 in New York. After seeing a wonderful performance of *Die Walkure* at the Met, Peter went on to Florida for a week with his son **Greg** (m. 1994) at Key West before visiting **John Murray** in Pompano Beach. John has retired from a global branding job with Mars to run his own sport fishing and property business in Pompano Beach under the name BOLO (www.facebook.com/bolosportfishing). Peter celebrated his actual birthday by seeing some leatherback turtles at sea, catching some big fish (see picture) – and remembering the even bigger one that got away. Peter's grand-daughter Bethan was born on 10 November 2012 to Greg and Sarah (New Hall m. 1995).



Peter Mrkusic fishing

Ian Strachan had an exciting May this year as he started on the slippery slope towards full time retirement following his 70th birthday the previous month. First, he retired from Rolls Royce plc after 10 years as a non-executive director of one of the UK's leading high-tech engineering companies. Ten days later he was unceremoniously voted down, along with 4 other Xstrata directors, as a director of the newly merged Glencore Xstrata after 10 exciting years with Xstrata. And, finally, the following day, he was unexpectedly elected chairman of Transocean Ltd, the Swiss company that is a leading provider of offshore drilling rigs, most notably the owner of the Deepwater Horizon that was leased to BP and involved in the Macondo disaster in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010. A series of events slightly more exciting than a May Bumps picnic! He will no doubt be pretty busy over the next year or two before mandatory retirement at the age of 72, after which he hopes to spend more time in the US where his children and grand-children live.

Granville Tunnicliffe Wilson has just stepped down after 4 years as chairman of Hornby Occasionals following their recent production of *The Gondoliers*, but will continue next season in his 22nd performance with the group (see www.hornbyoccasionals.org.uk for a less than flattering image!) He is also retiring, after 33 years' service, as an associate editor for the Journal of Time Series Analysis, having worked there since its foundation and hoping to have time to disgorge the final chapter of the book he has been authoring and to assist his daughter and her family with their bunk-house venture at Fell Dyke in the Lake District.

Robin Kerr continues to head the Boathouse Redevelopment Project, now fully into the fund-raising stage. In May Robin was at Duart Castle in Mull where he had been climbing with (l to r in picture) **Bruce**



Robin and friends at Duart Castle

Kerr (Univ 1964), **Andrew Stevenson** (1967), **Niall Campbell** (Merton 1959) and his brother **Andrew Kerr** (1958). Robin has two daughters and three grandchildren.

Donald Forsdyke writes from Canada with news relating to Charles Darwin's Canadian-born research associate, George John Romanes. This May Donald took the vigorous 94 year-old Giles Romanes, who had crossed the Atlantic to visit his grandfather's birthplace in Kingston, Ontario, to the old Manse at Beckwith. In 2010 'Darwin's Disciple, George John Romanes – A Life in Letters' was published by the American Philosophical Society and Donald comments that from his abundant contributions to evolutionary theory, neuroscience, philosophy and theology we now see that Romanes both spread and greatly extended the Darwinian gospel.

Anson Allen is setting up a community vegetable growing project in SW Wales and is looking for seed capital to get the project going. He and his colleagues have just completed a 25 page Feasibility Study funded by the Rural Development Plan government support and the Big Lottery has accepted their outline proposal for funding to buy the land. So the project concept is well supported. However, Anson's personal resources are very limited and seed capital is needed to cover admin costs and to get growing an initial small 1 acre site.

1963 Year Group News:

Professor Chris Chapman (Former Fellow) was awarded the 2013 Gold Medal in geophysics by the Royal Astronomical Society. The Society's highest honour is its Gold Medal, which is awarded for lifetime achievement and past winners include Albert Einstein, Edwin Hubble, Arthur Eddington and Stephen Hawking. The award has been made to Professor Chapman for his 'numerous seminal contributions to theoretical, computational and interpretational methods of seismology'.

1965 Year Group News:

Professor Brian Cantor, Vice-Chancellor of the University of York, was appointed CBE in the New Year Honours for Services to Education.

1967 Year Group News:

Dr Charles Swithinbank, glaciologist, was awarded an MBE in the New Year Honours for Services to Exploration and Research in the Antarctic.

1968 Year Group Representative Philip Bradney writes:

This year's themes are around the joys of grandchildren, and the breakneck pace of retirement activities. There is also the sad and untimely death of **Simon Pickvance** to report (to read Simon's obituary please turn to the *In Memoriam* section) **Tony Cornah** writes of Simon 'I knew him at College, slightly rather than well, but a few years after I moved up to Sheffield I met him again when we were having the communal house I lived in at the time renovated and he was a member of the building cooperative who did some of the work. His obituary in the Guardian gives a very good description of him and his life. As the obituary says, he died of mesothelioma and his daughter ran the London Marathon this year in his memory – fundraising for the British Lung Foundation – if any former friends and colleagues would like to support her fundraising in memory of Simon, they can at www.virginmoneygiving.com/BellaGamsy'.

Philip's own activities centre on model engineering, fishing and gardening, apart, of course, for friends and family. Of news of other old members, **Peter**

Randall is now working in Dubai – an exciting place, he reports, full of energy and opportunity. **Chris Farrell** is enjoying being a Grandfather. **John Child** and **Mike Lewis** have been exploring the Western Isles with their families. John still works part time running the Classics department at Loretto School in Musselburgh, and will be visiting Denmark, the Faroes and Iceland this year. **Mike Neve** is enjoying reading for the first time – in the fullest sense – since his undergraduate years at Christ's. **Philip Raynor** is edging closer to retirement. **Ranjan Ramasamy** is enjoying playing a little tennis, having retired from full time teaching. **Arnold Fertig** retired as a GP partner after 30 years in November 2011 but the retirement has been short-lived. He is involved in clinical commissioning and sits on the Governing Body of Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group (second biggest in the country) and acts as the Clinical Lead for the Older People Programme. **Gordon House**, while officially retired, continues to dabble in Radio Drama. He directed a Classic Serial for Radio 4 over Christmas – Trollope's *The Eustace Diamonds* adapted by Rose Tremain, and will shortly be working on an adaptation of Alan Bennett's *Cocktail Sticks*. He has also just directed a play by **Jeremy Thomas**, another member of the Christ's 1968 year group, with students at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama. **Tom Hardy** writes 'My news is that I am no longer working for Pearson Education, but am now working for myself as a Publishing Consultant. I even have a website www.tomhardypublishing.co.uk which friends may care to view! I have also taken up rowing again and row on the Thames with the Abingdon Rowing Club Masters every Saturday; it brings back very rusty memories of the Cam, but at least it gets me out of the armchair!'

John Purcell's jazz group *Con Brio* is going from strength to strength and is earning quite a reputation around Eastbourne. They play at pubs, private functions and occasionally fetes and civic functions. John writes 'We even have some YouTube footage – of one of my compositions *I Place All My Trust In You* (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6BL8YbeuI3c>) and we have also downloaded our recording of Jimi Hendrix's



Con Brio

Little Wing onto Sound Cloud at the following website: – <http://soundcloud.com/user694689305/little-wing>. Our recent concert at Hailsham Pavilion saw us playing both with a German Latin Jazz band *September* and a group of wild young Frenchmen'.

Colin Parkes is enjoying retirement (although doesn't seem to be very retired) and reports 'We are living with our youngest daughter and her family in Stroud (two grandsons) and we have a holiday caravan on a Haven site in Weymouth where our eldest daughter and her family live (two granddaughters). I can honestly say I see a lot more of our grandchildren than I ever did of the children when they were growing up. The house we are in is a bit of a project, particularly the garden, but we are slowly winning. At least the bindweed seems to be under control this year! Hobbies are still bird watching, reading, and photography, and I have just started to try and learn the keyboard. Only allowed to play with the headphones plugged in though. We still have a few holiday websites going as well as forays into the world of property and social networking (which so far is refusing to take off.) Enough to keep me out of mischief and keep what is left of the little grey cells active.'

Nik Millard and **Jim Stockwell** have been travelling again. Nik reports 'Our trip to Myanmar with Jim and Sue Stockwell earlier this year was a great success. Lovely country and lovely people. It was a good time to visit. It is going to get more and more busy with tourists, so now is the time to go before it is spoilt. Jim and Sue headed for a beach resort for the last week and Sheila and I visited Angkor Wat at Siem Reap. One more place ticked off my bucket list! Hoping for a decent English summer and then travelling again with the Stockwells to Jordan and Israel in the autumn. That will get me a tick against Petra. Nik also happily reports the arrival of his first grandson, but regrets that as he lives in Barcelona it is unlikely he will support Arsenal.



*Tony Cornah
and Spiderman*

Tony Cornah is still running and recently ran the Sheffield half, with his daughter Anna, raising funds for failed asylum seekers. They pursued, but I think failed to catch, Spiderman, which gave Anna a personal best and halted Tony's decline. At home, he and Polly are catching up on the garden and allotment.

Richard Savage is engaged in writing up the Woking Palace dig – the favourite residence of our foundress Lady Margaret Beaufort where she lived from 1466 to 1471. **Kiernan Ryan**, Professor of English Language and Literature at Royal Holloway, University of London,

delivered the 2013 Annual Shakespeare Lecture on the Bard's birthday at the University of Hull and the keynote lecture on Shakespeare at this year's conference of the Romanian Society for British and American Studies. **Stephen Owens** is still Vicar of six rural churches around Far Forest, Worcestershire, but expecting to retire next year. Lynne and he still enjoy singing with the Worcester Cathedral Chamber Choir.

Rowan Williams writes that he has successfully escaped from Lambeth Palace and is getting used to the comparative normality of the Master's Lodge at Magdalene. He has also become Chair of the Trustees of Christian Aid, and has been much involved recently with the campaigns around tax transparency, so still has good deal of engagement beyond the Fenlands. He will be giving the Gifford Lectures in Edinburgh in November, and is writing in all the odd hours he can find. **Mike Duffey** has also been travelling and is continuing to feed his obsession with the American Civil War visiting Appomattox and Petersburg whilst 'taking' Professor David Bright's course @ Open Yale Courses. Mike opines 'What a pity we did not have the internet as undergraduates!!'

Steve Giles is co-investigator for the next 5 years (April 2013–March 2018) on a large AHRC project called 'Brecht into English'; He is primarily involved in re-translating and re-editing Brecht's theoretical writings. He has also co-edited a book on Postdramatic Theatre, to appear with Methuen this autumn. **Nigel Collin** is still working and offers warm regards to old former colleagues both retired and still on the treadmill. **Stewart Fergusson** has now retired from full time work. But he is continuing with various interests and has become a Trustee of the National Energy Foundation, and is Chairman of the Trustees of Coventry's Belgrade Theatre. He is also working with a research unit at Coventry University to set up a network of UK, Continental and North American housing organisations which are interested in innovation in the development and management of 'eco' housing. In his spare time, he is back working on a history project about the history of Coventry in the 17th Century. Stewart says 'The history bug I caught at Christ's working with

the likes of **Simon Schama**, **Quentin Skinner**, **Roy Porter** et al has clearly taken root!’ **Bill Noblett** has reached the 40 year milestone of working in the University Library and although contemplating retirement **Sumanjit Chaudrey** writes ‘I moved from working in the telecoms and healthcare sectors in India (I had been CEO of Bharti Telenet, CEO of Max Healthstaff and CEO of Fortis Healthstaff) to school education as the Country Head for India for Global Indian International Schools (a Singapore based group running schools all over the world). I had a lot of fun setting up schools near Delhi and other towns in India and retired in December last year promising myself never to work again. I had three glorious months of doing nothing except playing a lot of tennis and getting involved with other Oxford and Cambridge alumni in India as the President of The Oxford and Cambridge Society of India. Then, alas, I started feeling terribly bored and I am now back at work – at a slower pace though – as a consultant in the healthcare space to Reed Elsevier advising them on the introduction of their digital training educational products into major Indian hospital chains. With longevity of life I think we all have to keep finding new careers to interest ourselves and keep ourselves occupied.’

Tim Palmer has completed the first of his house renovation projects in France and the 1591 Alsatian house is now for sale – the barn in the Ardèche is still work in progress. Relocation to Cambridge is scheduled for August so life revolves around estate agents and movers at present. Another year of teaching at a university in Karlsruhe has been completed and students’ exam papers marked – phew! Commuting Cambridge-Karlsruhe next year? Thank goodness for Mr Ryanair! Tim adds ‘I am also a musician too, mainly singing which I do quite seriously but also brass instruments – and had just been on a week’s course near Cambridge to make a long trumpet – quite a sense of achievement to start with a piece of sheet brass on Monday morning and end with a finished trumpet on Friday afternoon’.



Tim Palmer

Duncan Kenworthy reports on a reunion with the 6 friends he shared a 21st birthday party with back in 1971. The reunion was organised by **John Shipsides** and took place on 15 February this year. They dined in College on High Table, and were kindly hosted for drinks in the Fellows’ room behind Hall by the Master. John said ‘the evening was a great success and brought back so many memories. The Master was also very kind to us when he learnt on what the occasion was based and he was also very helpful in locating the position of the picture we took some 42 years ago to support our 21st party invitation’.



*Ed Stroud,
Rob Smith, Jon
Shipsides, Duncan
Kenworthy,
Keith Hughes
(St Catharine’s),
Paul Reid and
Jerry Wallwork
(St Catharine’s)*

At dinner Duncan also caught up with his old Director of Studies,



ED JON KEITH JERRY
STROUD SHIPSIDES HUGHES WALLWORK
ROB DUNCAN PAUL
SMITH KENWORTHY REID

invite

to Come Dancing
in the Dorothy Ballroom, Cambridge
on Friday April 30, 1971 at 9pm.

Black Tie
Please bring a bottle
of white wine

RSVP Rob Smith,
Christ's College,
Cambridge

John Rathmell, who, he reports, 'seems able to remember the names and particulars of everybody he's ever taught. The next morning we found the site of the original photo, a balcony in New Court, asked a very obliging student just returning from a heavy training session – Lorcan Murphy – if he'd do the honours with our digital cameras. You're right, forty-two years between the photos, and we haven't changed a bit.'

Peter Wilkinson is trying to go into semi-retirement, but not being very successful. All pass on their greetings and best wishes to old colleagues, as do **Richard Auton, Paul Roper, Richard Warren, Stephen Hart, Dave Ayres** and **Bob Rawlings**.

1969 Year Group Representative Robert Swanson reports:

The 1969 group remain a reticent lot, with several hiding behind email addresses which no longer work (or have been changed without informing the Development Office), or postal addresses which preclude electronic contact. News of the past year is accordingly patchy, although not quite the total silence of previous years. **Hamilton Bryson** received his Cambridge LLD in February; while **Chris O'Brien** has been appointed a Senior Fellow at Nottingham University Business School, and is busy with assorted committees and a working party for the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries. If year reps are allowed to indulge in immodest own-trumpet blowing, I start on a 3-year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship in October 2013, which will be a gratifying retreat into the (semi-) sunset. Elsewhere, **John Lambert** is still in America, as Executive Vice President and Chief Scientific Officer for ImmunoGen. He was been a key participant in their recent successful development of a new treatment for breast cancer which provides chemotherapy without the usual toxic side-effects. He continues as an active oarsman, last summer being in the winning crews for the US National Championship in Masters 'F' lightweight double sculls, and in Masters 'F' open weight Club coxed fours – a category for which the average age of the crew must be 60–64 years. (Should that make the rest of us feel old, or youthful?) That followed success in March 2012 at the Heineken Roeivierkamp in Amsterdam, where he was bow in the winning Masters 'F' eight for (a transatlantic) Cambridge Boat Club in the 5000m. Closer to home, in a different hemisphere and demi-monde, **Clive Bell** continues happily to perform and write about music, his main instrument now being the Japanese flute (shakuhachi). He has performed in arenas ranging from the Royal Albert Hall (Karl Jenkins's *Requiem*, in March 2013) to Stockwell's 'The Grosvenor' ('a pub with distinctive anarchist tendencies'). As a journalist he now writes mainly for *The Wire* magazine, with an online column, *Bell Labs*.



*Clive Bell by
Barry Macdonald*

1970 Year Group Representative Dewar Donnithorne-Tait reports 'in no particular order':

Dougal Goodman is Chief Executive of The Foundation for Science and Technology a charity that facilitates dialogue between parliament, Whitehall departments and the business and research communities to improve policy choices that have a science, engineering or medical element (www.foundation.org.uk). He

still keeps a keen interest in polar exploration as a member of Ran Fiennes's The Coldest Journey winter Antarctic expedition science committee and was President of the Arctic Club in 2011. He was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours in 2012 for services to science. **Charles Nash** is currently Professor of Mathematical Physics at the National University of Ireland, Maynooth.

John Tattersall had a late change of vocation and was ordained in the Church of England in 2007. He now splits his time between ministering to his flock in North Oxfordshire as a non-stipendiary priest, non-executive directorships of a number of financial institutions and trusteeships of various charities. In November 2012, **Carlo Fillipini** retired as a full-time Professor but continues lecturing at Bocconi University and the State University in Milan. After leaving Cambridge he was appointed Assistant, Associate, and full Professor (1980) in Economics and between November 1981 and October 2012 he held a chair at Bocconi University. His research interests are on linear models of production and East Asian economies (in particular Japan) and he still visits regularly Japanese, Thai, and other South East Asian universities. He was awarded the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun in 2004.

Peter Waugh, being less than completely satisfied a few years ago with his position in the electronics trade and also newly redundant, commenced a PhD to create a flat Bragg Grating in Silicon upon Insulator. Subsequently he worked at SBC in Shanghai and taught mainly Physics at intermediate level. He enjoyed the Chinese-run Japanese restaurants, haggling in the electrical market and late night meanderings through shopping areas, often marvelling at seeing Lamborghini cars in a communist country. After this he spent a short time at the British University in Egypt and at Sharda University in India, with his last contract at Kimathi University in Kenya, where he managed to diversify his electronics teaching through managing a course on Optical Communication, which he thoroughly enjoyed. Since then he has been investigating Kenyan farming in the Nyeri and Mweiga areas and has even bought a few acres which he hopes to convert into a viable *shamba* (smallholding).

Edmund Dehn continues to work as an actor and has no intention of stopping until forced to. He works on stage, screen, TV and voice-over. Highlights in the last year have included: the feature film *Kid Gloves*, in which he played a Cuban ex-Olympic boxer, which is due on the festival circuit later in 2013; a short, the *Judge Minty Fan Film* in which he played the title role, an older version of Judge Dredd, resplendent in skin-tight black leather with helmet, high-tech 'ray' gun etc. (great fun, it can be watched free on Youtube, where the film has just topped 100,000 views); and also a stage play recently, *The Tailors' Last Stand* by **Ian Buckley** (also a Christ's man!), at the Baron's Court Theatre earlier this year. **Mike Clarkson** married Debbie in 1975 (they met in the Christ's Late Night Bar in 1973 thanks to **Barry Clare**) and they spent most of the following 30 years in Latin America, principally Rio, Sao Paulo, Mexico City and Caracas. Mike was Latin America Vice-President for a major German consumer goods group and Debbie spent most of her time bringing up Joanne and Timothy. They have now retired back to the village of Wellow, near Bath where Mike has turned his hand to politics with Bath Conservatives and Debbie is a Parish Councillor. Both have fond memories of Christ's and the friends they made there.

Professor **Paul Curtis** is a Senior Research Investigator in the Department of Aeronautics at Imperial College, London. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in July 2013. **Bill Hines** has now retired but is currently

keeping himself occupied as Information Services Departmental Fellow in Aberystwyth University, looking at their rare books and special collections. He was quite excited recently to unearth a volume formerly in the possession of Sir Isaac Newton, a copy of William Baxter's *Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum* of 1719. Sadly no annotation in Newton's hand but the provenance has been accepted by Trinity College. Bill would be most interested to discover whether anyone knows anything of the subsequent career of **Philip Geoffrey Matthews**, who was a student at **Christ's** around 1915, since Aberystwyth holds several valuable classics texts which were formerly in his possession.

Ian Gilkison had a career of more than three decades in academic and industrial R&D and has retired to Ripon in the Yorkshire Dales. He and his wife, Sue, raised two daughters (Cambridge scholars), subsequently gaining two sons-in-law (also Cambridge scholars) and one grandson (so far). **Duncan Haldane** is a Professor of Physics at Princeton University and is one of the recipients of the 2012 ICTP Dirac Medal for his work on 'Topological Insulators', a current hot topic.

David Beverley took retirement from the NHS 18 months ago and he and Michele (who also retired as a potter at the same time) decided to take a very late gap year. They visited friends in New Zealand for 5 weeks. While they were away a house sitter came to the UK from California and became great friends. David and Michele then had a very enjoyable return visit to see her in California in the autumn of last year. More recently David fulfilled a very long-held ambition to go to the Himalayas, where he made a successful trek to Annapurna Base Camp with a friend from Oxford. David's retirement in York is otherwise filled with projects and he is currently building a spinet. The garden and allotment seem take the remainder of their time.

Ian Baird-Smith spent more than 25 years involved in the design and development of advanced technology in the manufacture of apparently simple cans for food, which are high precision packages. At the end of 2010 he took early retirement and left the UK to spend the next two years and more in Uganda. He has been working as the Administrator in a new further education institute called Uganda Christian Institute for Professional Development, which was set up by a young Ugandan to give the disadvantaged students of Northern Uganda an opportunity for further education, which most can neither afford nor gain admission to. In the North of Uganda around 85% of the population has no paid employment and so live on much less than \$2 per day. Education is a route out of poverty for many people. In the two years he and his colleagues managed to gain official registration for most of the courses, but the most popular, Nursing, remains as yet unregistered. They continue to work for that registration and expect to continue that assistance, along with annual visits to keep up the contact.

Hal Whitehead lives in Nova Scotia, Canada, where he is a University Research Professor in Biology at Dalhousie University. He spends several weeks each year aboard his 40-foot sailing boat, studying the behaviour and ecology of deep-water whales. He has written *Sperm whales: social evolution in the ocean* and *Analyzing animal societies: quantitative methods for vertebrate social analysis* both published by the University of Chicago Press. **Richard Maxfield** currently lives with his family in Twickenham, near the rugby ground. He works full time as an administrator in the National Health Service, in which he acts as a link between the public and the clinicians. He believes that this job is his main contribution to society. He still plays cricket and still scores runs for a local club – over 15,000 of them so far. He says

that this is probably his greatest achievement. He is still an ardent Notts County FC supporter, which, he says, takes quite an effort. Richard's son is presently doing his 'A' levels, and is hoping to go to Oxford where he has a conditional place. Richard's one remaining ambition: to retire as soon as possible.

Hugh Williams has done the odd spot of coaching for the Boat Club and has been involved with the Christ's Boathouse Appeal Fund; there was a London drinks party to promote this at the Waterman's Hall, where Hugh is a proud member of the Waterman's Company. He hosted a reunion for 1970/1971 Boat Club members at Dorney during the Olympics last summer. **Dewar Donnithorne-Tait** is an international consultant specialising in safety, operations and standards development for civil and commercial unmanned aviation. He and Alison (Newnham m. 1972) are simplifying their lives by divesting themselves of certain business activities and some property. Based mainly in the Canadian Rockies by Banff National Park and in the South of France, they also work out of Cambridge, UK. They are still passionate about wildlife conservation and spend a lot of time 'in the field'.

1971 Year Group News:

In December 2012 **Graham Burton** was appointed to the Mary Marshall & Arthur Walton Chair of Reproduction at Cambridge University. The first holder of this chair was Sir Alan Parkes, a student and Fellow of Christ's and the Chair is in part named after the mother of another Christ's Fellow: Tibby Marshall.

1974 Year Group Representative Paul Littlewood passes on some interesting news from fellow alumnus **Hugh Ashton**, who said:

'I continue to churn out Sherlock Holmes books – on the 22 of June my 6th volume, since January 2012, was published by Inkbeans Press of California. There is a compendium as well and there are more on the way. But the really interesting news is that out of our contemporaries, there are three (including me), who are closely involved with the Baker Street sleuth: **Nick Rennison** has written *Sherlock Holmes: The Unauthorized Biography* 2007; **Jonathan McCafferty** has been Chairman of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London from 2009–2012. I am also a member, but only became aware of his involvement recently. This is a really astonishing coincidence. To my knowledge, none of us was obsessive about Sherlock Holmes in our College days – what was in the beer in the JCR at that time, though?

1975 Year Group News

Simon Lewis was at the Royal Society of Arts in London on 13 June talking about his remarkable personal story of recovery from deep coma, and the urgent need for new solutions to nurture and grow our minds. In Boatie news **Bill Aldridge**



reports that: The 'Crew of '78' reformed and rowed at the CCBC regatta in September 2012. This boat had 8 members from the 1975 matriculation year. All nine of the crew were present, including one from Australia. The crew was **J Dallman**, **S Trowell** (two years behind us), **A Jordan**, **C Wolfe**, **W Aldridge**, **A Docwra**, **J Beach**, **P**

1975 Boaties

Barton, J Preddy. Coaches (**R Nelson** and **C Lloyd**) were also there. We were a bit slow over the 250m course, but did well at drinking and socialising. Following this, we decided to row the Fairbairns in November 2012, and did well. To put it bluntly, we were surprisingly good. The result of this is that we have decided to row about twice a year regularly as a crew. We have already rowed the Head of the Cam in April 2013. There we had 2 subs, **Tom Swallow**, and **Stefan Dixon** who are both former Christ's rowers. Again we did well, beating more 'proper' regular crews who row and train regularly. We will be rowing again in the Fairbairns 2013, and have plans to enter Tideway Vets Head or a race in Naples (YES, REALLY!) in 2014.

22 April 2013 saw the inaugural Opera Awards; attended by 700 people at London's Park Lane Hilton Hotel. One of **Harry Hyman's** aims was to raise money for The Opera Awards Foundation, founded in 2012 to recognise that there are many artistically talented individuals whose potential is not being nurtured to development. Harry's aim is to focus the spotlight on opera to a much wider audience, so extending its appeal. To find out more, visit www.operaawards.org.



Harry Hyman

1976 Year Group Representative Jan Chojecki writes:

Terry Creasy very sadly died on 24 September 2012. (Please see the *In Memoriam* section for Terry's obituary) and **Ian Gibson** has also sadly died, 6 September 2012. **Colin Pendrill** (like Ian, a historian m. 1976) is Head of History at Oundle School, and told me that Ian left many of his books to the Oundle School History Department, a much appreciated addition to their collection. (Please see the *In Memoriam* section for Ian's obituary.)

Stuart Roberts has been at Reading University for the past nine years now, specialising in work on bees (ecology, bio-geography, pollination etc.). The work he has been involved in has had a 'massive amount of coverage in the press' and Stuart is regularly doing radio interviews and presenting to the public. He is Chairman of the UK Bees, Wasps & Ants Recording Society (BWARS). **Tony Overs** has just become a grandfather and Arthur Fox Overs-Morrell has inherited his Grandpa's height – being in the top 2% longest babies for his age. In May we had the 27th **Richard "Dicky" de la Hoyde** (m. 1977) Multiple Sclerosis sponsored walk – raising money for MS research. Dicky's mother, Stella, and sister, Penny, hosted the 10 mile walk in the beautiful countryside around Cerne Abbas in Dorset. Walking Christ's members and their families included: **Tim May**, **Andrew Pinhorn**, **Jan Chojecki**, **Richard Morrogh**, **John Philips**, **Tim Saunders** and **John Thornton**. Anyone wishing to join us in future years should let me know, it is a great opportunity to catch up.



MS Walk

A week later I met up with three other Christ's alumni – **David Holliday** (m. 1978), **Richard Morrogh** and **John Philips** for a long weekend golfing in Biarritz, now an annual event, together with Tony Murley and Ian Simpkin (both St Catharine's), Peter Mills (Corpus Christi) and Nigel Taylor (Trinity).

*LeWeek-end*

Kevin Loader is doing great things in the film industry. He reports that his most recent film was directed by Cambridge contemporary Roger Michell: *Hyde Park on Hudson* told the story of a meeting in 1939 between FDR and King George VI, played by Bill Murray and Samuel West respectively. In the past year he has made two features that will be released in UK cinemas in

coming months: *Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa*, in which the eponymous Norfolk DJ, played by Steve Coogan, finds himself mediating an armed siege; and *Le Week-end*, the study of a married couple visiting Paris for their 30th wedding anniversary, played by Jim Broadbent and Lindsay Duncan. The latter also features Jeff Goldblum as a Cambridge contemporary of Jim Broadbent's philosophy lecturer – expect references to *The Whim*, *Eros* and *ADC* productions of Brecht featuring music by Pink Floyd.

Rory Field who read law at Christ's and has served since 2007 as Director of Public Prosecutions of Bermuda has just returned from the Heads of Prosecution Agencies Conference (HOPAC) in Hong Kong and an associated quick visit to the prosecution service in Macau. He was particularly interested in how Macau has recently surpassed Las Vegas as the biggest center in the world for gambling (30 million visitors per year, at the last count). Rory is also on the Executive Committee of the International Association of Prosecutors (IAP) and of the Global Prosecutors E Crimes Network (GPEN). In early September he will be presenting at the International Symposium on Economic Crime in Jesus College, Cambridge, before moving on to Moscow, where the IAP conference, at which he will Chair the small islands section, will be opened by Vladimir Putin.

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

*Chiltern 3 Peaks*

My personal 'old Christ's friends' highlight of the last year was doing the Chiltern Three Peaks charity walk with **Steve Duncan** and **Paul Barnes** and the Stoke Park Ball we all shared along with **Chris Barnett** and our wives; a great night out. It was also great to see **Alastair Fraser** and **James Blomfield** over from the USA and Australia respectively for the Olympics; we were also joined by **John Ivory**.

Jim Malaugh wrote to Tim to share his memories of his time at Christ's, recalling that he had a son at the tender age of 18 and got married. He says that this almost certainly makes him the longest married, and with the oldest child among the year group and writes: 'I dare say others may have caught up with my five grandchildren as my son seems to have stopped having kids. My baby girl just graduated from American high school, leaving my wife and me without a child at home for the first time in 34 years; a scary thought. Graduation is a major event over here, but rather insignificant back home.'

Alan Reddick has been Professor of English Literature at the University of Zürich for the past nineteen years and has been elected to the Elsevier Fellowship of the Scaliger Institute of the University of Leiden (NL) for 2013. **John Liebeschuetz** started up as a consultant in computational chemistry for the pharmaceutical industry and is based in Cambridge. **Edmund Hewson** has left BPP, where he had run publishing and international operations, and began working for Leeds Metropolitan University as Director of Distance Learning on 15 July 2013.

Andrew Jordan writes 'The 1978 College 1st VIII was re-assembled for the alumni Gala Regatta in September 2012, including stroke **Stephen Trowell** coming over from Canberra – full crew list: **John Dallman, Stephen Trowell, Andy Jordan, Carey Wolfe, Bill Aldridge, Alasdair Docwra, John Beach, Paul Barton, Jeremy Preddy**. With a short training outing on the morning of the regatta, we took to the water confidently but lost every race – inability to balance the boat due to too much weight being in the wrong place was probably the cause. But none of that stopped us enjoying the event tremendously.

Our failures at the Regatta were just a trigger for the crew to re-form, and we raced again in November in the Fairbairn Cup, with **Rick Nelson** (1973) and his 19 year old son taking over from **Stephen Trowell** and **John Beach**, and did much better. In April 2013 we raced in the Head of the Cam, and are now planning for the Fairbairn Cup in December 2013, and the Lysistrata Cup, an invitational event in the Bay of Naples, in May next year – injuries and advancing years permitting.'

1979 Year Group News:

Dr Keith Thomas Ison is Head of Medical Physics, Guy's and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust. He was awarded an OBE in the New Year Honours for Leadership and Development in Healthcare Science, Medical Physics, Engineering and Technology.

1980 Year Group News:

In November 2012, **Moray MacLennan** made an appearance on BBC's *Question Time*. **Tim Hitchens** was appointed Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (CMG) in the 2012 New Year Honours and he was appointed the British Ambassador to Japan in December 2012. **Glenn Fulcher** was appointed to a new chair and is now Professor of Education and Language Assessment in the School of Education at the University of Leicester.

1982 Year Group Representative Cathy Wilcox reports:

Mary Siddall (Keeffe) has been appointed an employment tribunal judge. **Manzur Maula** and his wife Cindy (who got married in Christ's a couple of years ago) have had twins, Alexander and Emily. **Jai Chitnavis** is an independent orthopaedic practitioner in Cambridge, running the Cambridge Knee Clinic and teaching Anatomy at the University and at Trinity Hall.

1983 Year Group News:

Dr Karen Anat Liebreich was awarded an MBE in the New Year Honours for Services to Education and Horticulture in West London.

1990 Year Group Representative James Ellson reports:

Simon Nicholson is living in Borneo, has three daughters and is working on a *Topsy and Tim* TV series. **Gareth Kane** has had a third child and struggles to mow the lawn. **Charlotte Kingman** is a Consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecologist and is married to **Tony Southgate**. You might not remember **Ben Outhwaite** – he left our year to milk cows in Israel but now looks after the Cairo Genizah Collection of Jewish manuscripts at the UL. He is also seventh prestige on black ops 2. **Mark Davies** has four children and runs Camberton which he explained is a boutique version of Brunswick. Mark stays in touch with **Richard Pollard** who told him that his son's first experience of watching cricket was seeing Chris Gayle hit 175 in about 50 balls, carting it all over the ground. He said it was a sign. Mark agreed; a sign that, like Chod, he will spend his life being carted to all corners of the field.

Jill Duff (née Worsley) married **Jeremy Duff** and they have two children. Jill is Director of St Mellitus NW, a full-time training scheme for vicars, and Jeremy is a Vicar in Widnes. **Graeme Jeffrey** married **Caroline Wyatt** (1991 matriculation), and they have three children. He works at Goldman Sachs, and is training for a half iron man triathlon. **Sally Archer (née Maidment)** now has two daughters.

Clare Teachman (née Moore) left the UK to work in Toronto in 1998. She married a Canadian and they have two boys and live just outside Detroit. **Ben Sinnott** moved to Connecticut, USA about six years ago from Switzerland. He has two teenage children, and likes to spend his time racing cars. He writes that the 'Door is always open for anyone to stop by. We are about an hour outside NYC'. Also abroad is **Laura Marschall (née Hicks)** who lives in Hong Kong. She is a chef and has two boys. She writes 'if anyone is out this way, please feel free to get in contact'.

Richard Tateson is Head of Biology at Ipswich School and lives in Suffolk. His children are now doing GCSEs. His wider family includes two dogs, three horses and loads of swallows which he says 'have correctly worked out that we built the stables mainly for them, with the convenient side-benefit of sheltering horses'. **Joseph Tong** is a concert pianist; to mark the 100th anniversary of the Paris premiere of Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*, he is performing this and other music at the Wigmore Hall in London on 22 July.

Sarah Ellson (née Boardley) runs the Manchester office of FFW, a law firm. She married me – we have no kids but we do have six chickens, 30,000 bees and turkeys from September to Christmas Eve. I am writing a book, a memoir, *From Cop to Coppicer* – A Cop has a breakdown, and attempts to recover by developing a smallholding. **Arabella Duffield** has two boys and is moving with her family back to London after a stint in Geneva. She won't be returning to work for Save the Children in Africa. She writes that she 'would be very happy to hear from any of my Christ's friends'. **Paul Brady** is married to **Jo Brady (née Gallacher)** and they have two children. Paul is a patent attorney, and keeps in contact with **Simon Daniel** who has recently invented a folding computer keyboard.

1993 Year Group Representative Richard Alton reports:

The 1993 year group continues to reproduce in number. Philippa Jeppesen was born to **Ben and Jo Jeppesen** (m. 1996) in February 2013 and joins Eleanor (3) and Thomas (6). **John Fulljames'** son Matthew was born in October 2012 and is proving a happy younger brother to Anna who is now 2 and a half. Also born in October was Katie Alton, who joins Daniel (two and a half) in the Alton household.

In other news, **Matthew Parish** is a partner with Holman Fenwick Willan, Geneva, Switzerland and a Young Global Leader at the World Economic Forum from 2013.

1996 Year Group News

Anna and Fergus Jarvis have had a very exciting and eventful year. They were married on 17 November 2012 and on 27 March this year they had a son called Miles.



*Anna and
Fergus Jarvis*

2003 Year Group News:

Barney Darby (Captain of the Boat Club) married **Joy Barber** (also m. 2003) former cox of the men's First Boat on Saturday 11 May 2013 at St Mary's Church, Putney.

2004 Year Group Representative **Anjulie Rusius** reports:

Ed Roberts started the year as a JRF at Christ's. He continued as a community mediator and has been running youth groups for local charities. He carried the Olympic torch in Cambridge, finished his PhD and published his paper on cancer cachexia. He has taken a sabbatical so is now working in San Francisco. He has joined a rugby team and has recently won the cup in Seattle. **Hannah Spencer** is working as the head of the geography department at St Albans Girls' School and had an article published in the autumn edition of *Teaching Geography Journal* in October 2012. **Audrey Chenesseau** completed a joint Masters program earning a Masters in International Affairs from the Paris Institute of Political Studies (Sciences Po Paris), with a specialisation in Environment and Sustainable Development, and an LLM in International Trade Law from Georgetown University Law School in Washington DC. Since then, Audrey has been admitted to the New York Bar and the Paris Bar and has been living in Brussels, Belgium, for the past two and a half years, working as an associate at Sidley Austin LLP in the Life Sciences department. She is currently looking for professional opportunities in North America. **Helen Mort's** first poetry collection *Division Street* will be published by Chatto & Windus in September 2013.

There have also been a number of marriages from the 2004 year group. **Victoria Grebe (née Corke)** married **Matthias Grebe** (m. 2008) on 30 August 2008. The following year **Amy Oakes (née Pope)** married Tim Oakes at All Saint's Church, Mumbles on 30 October 2009. **Dorothy Turnbull (née Howard)** married Craig Turnbull at Norley Methodist Church on 30 October 2010. On 10 July 2011, **Melanie Stodel (née Wolfson)** married Joel Stodel. **Anjulie** and **James Rusius** (both m. 2004) were married at St Anne's Church in Lancashire on 14 April 2012 and **Laura Sobala (née Hallaways)** married Andrew Sobala (Emmanuel College) on 1 September 2012. Laura has been working for an Event Management agency since 2009 and in January 2012 was promoted to Producer. She has now decided on a career change and will be training as a French teacher in a secondary academy in London from September, which she says will be a huge challenge. **Kitty Cao** and **Andrew Huzzey** both Economists who met at Christ's in 2004, were married

on 30 June 2012. **Teresa Roberts (née Dennis)** married Richard Roberts on 26 January 2013. Teresa (Tree) and Richard have taken some time out to travel. They bought an old sailing boat, 'Tinkerbell', and are currently in the South of France having spent the last two months in the canals. Next stop Spain and then over to Greece. They are keeping a blog at www.yacht-tinkerbell.co.uk or search for 'Yacht Tinkerbell' on Facebook. **Holly Broadley (née Coates)** married James Broadley on 27 April 2013. **Melanie Gedge** is working as a tax associate at Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom and married Peter Shaw on 19 July 2013. **Ananth Sivanandan** was married to Suzanne Lawson (m. 2004 Caius College) in July 2013. They had a Hindu wedding on 14 July 2013 in Park Lane London and a Catholic wedding on 20 July 2013 in Wilmslow, Cheshire. Ananth completed his Member of the Royal College of Physicians exams in February 2013 and was accepted into the Royal College of Physicians.

2009 Year Group News:



Jing Zhang

Jing Zhang has won the Women's Entrepreneur Award at the 2013 Rice Business Plan Competition. Jing, who recently completed her PhD in Professor Chris Abell's group in the Department of Chemistry, co-founded AQDOT and was awarded this prestigious prize worth \$20,000 in the finale gala at the Westin Galleria Conference Centre, Houston, Texas. In addition it has just been announced that AQDOT has won the Royal Society of Chemistry Emerging Technology Award.

IN MEMORIAM



IN MEMORIAM

Robert Terence Llewelyn (Emeritus Fellow)

Terry Llewelyn died on 2 July 2013 at the age of 79. He was admitted to the Fellowship in 1965 when he came to Cambridge as a University Lecturer in German Studies, and was a Tutor between 1970 and 1984. A full obituary will be included in next year's edition of *The Magazine*.

Hugh Esmor Huxley CBE FRS (Honorary Fellow)

Hugh Huxley died on 25 July 2013 at the age of 89. He was a Fellow of Christ's College between 1954 and 1956 and elected an Honorary Fellow in 1982. A full obituary will be included in next year's edition of *The Magazine*.

Richard Barrie Dobson (Former Fellow)



Barrie Dobson

Barrie Dobson was Professor of Medieval History at Cambridge and a Fellow of Christ's from 1988 to 1999. A native of Teesdale, born on 3 November 1931, he read Modern History at Wadham College, Oxford. After six years as a Lecturer at the University of St Andrews, he joined the Department of History in the then new University of York in 1964. He has written on many aspects of York's medieval past, and was also heavily involved in founding the pioneering York Centre for Medieval Studies. He was Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University of York from 1984 to 1987 and in 1988

he came to Cambridge to become Professor of Medieval History and joined Christ's as a Fellow.

At Cambridge, he threw himself into teaching, making contact with the scattered medievalists, and writing. However, in some respects Barrie found the move from York a culture shock. He commented once that he found it disconcerting to engage with (and specifically to disagree with) Faculty colleagues whom he only met on committees and not within a broader social context. The York medievalists had been a notably cohesive group, whereas the medievalists in Cambridge at that time were not, and chairing the subject group was regarded as something of a poisoned chalice. There were times when his conciliatory style of chairmanship must have been severely taxed, although he rarely, if ever, let it show. It was often said in private

that he was far too nice for Cambridge, and a generation of research students and junior colleagues, especially those struggling to get a foot on the academic career ladder, remember him with affection as unfailingly kind and supportive.

After retirement he returned to York, but maintained some connections with the College, contributing the first chapter to 'Christ's: A Cambridge College Over Five Centuries', on the foundation of the College.

Among other honours, in 1988 he was elected a Fellow of the British Academy and in 1991 he became President of the Ecclesiastical History Society. Dobson was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in 1972 and a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1979.

He married Narda Leon in 1959 and they had two children, Mark and Michelle. He died on March 29 2013.

Philip Terence Boyle (m. 1934)

Philip Terence Boyle of Collingham was born on 2 July 1916. At Christ's he read Medicine, gaining his BChir in 1941. He was a much loved husband of the late Dorothy and dearly loved father, grandfather and brother-in-law. He died on Saturday 27 October 2012, aged 96 at Adlington Manor Care Home, Cheshire.

Herbert Ivan Clutterbuck (m. 1935)

Ivan Clutterbuck was born on 11 November 1916 in London. He was brought up in Kent and went to Beckenham Grammar before coming up to Christ's College in 1935 to read Classics and Theology. During his time at College he played Hockey and was a part of the Gym Club. He had a varied and adventurous life and was devoted to teaching the Anglo-Catholic religion. He was a Chaplain in both the Army and then, for fifteen years, the Navy during which time he travelled the world. He also taught in several public schools, and was Director of Religious Studies at Roedean School. From 1966 to 1974 he was Organising Secretary of the Church Union. He wrote *The Pelican in the Wilderness* 2008, *Marginal Catholics* 1993, *According to Luke* 2000 and *A Church in Miniature* 1996. He was also an active member of the Cambridge Society for around 20 years. He died at the College of St Barnabas on 10 May aged 96. He was a dearly loved father, grandfather and great grandfather.



Ivan Clutterbuck

Derek Mager (m. 1938)

Derek Mager was born on 30 August 1919 and passed away at West Suffolk Hospital on Saturday 8 August 2012 after a brief illness. He was 93.

Derek read Law at Christ's College and on leaving was called up for military service. During the Second World War he served in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Two years after the war finished, Derek moved to Hoxne, and lived there his whole life, farming land around the village, until, in the late 1960s, he purchased a group of newspapers. He was well-known and well-liked in his local area, turning the Diss Express newspaper and the Diss Publishing Company into a thriving local business.

A public-spirited man, Derek was churchwarden at Hoxne Church for over 20 years. He was also chairman of Eye Constituency Conservative Association, a commissioner of taxes, a Diss High School governor and vice-president of Diss Angling Club.

In 1963, he married Georgina Bevan, who died in 1988. The couple had three sons: Hugo, Barnaby and Nicholas, who, with his wife Birgitte, now runs the Diss Publishing Bookshop.

Adapted from the obituary published in the Diss Express

John Geoffrey Elliot Stone (m. 1938)



Geoffrey Stone

Geoffrey Stone was born in August 1920, moved to Cambridge in the early 1930s where he attended the Perse School, and studied electrical engineering at Christ's from 1938 to 1941. Always a keen athlete, he was President of the College Athletics Club and was selected to run the three-mile race in the Athletics match against Oxford. During his time in Cambridge he was a Sunday School teacher at St George's, Chesterton, where he met Joan Hinchley, also a Sunday School teacher, whom he married in 1945.

After two years as an engineer in Rugby, he joined the army in 1943, serving in REME and (from 1945) in the Indian army. On demobilisation in 1947, he returned to Cambridge to study for the priesthood at Ridley Hall, becoming a priest in 1950. His ministry was carried out in nine parishes in Sussex and East Anglia, where he distinguished himself as an enthusiastic, caring and humble parish priest, a great thinker but always more interested in people and their problems than in the minutiae of their theological beliefs. He finally retired in 1992, though he continued to help out in local churches for many years afterwards. Along the way he and Joan had five children, two of whom – Robert (m. 1967) and David (m. 1974) – also studied at Christ's. During David's time, Geoffrey was invited to preach in the College Chapel, and afterwards enjoyed recounting to his family his impressions of dinner at High Table with the likes of Lord Todd and J H Plumb! He died on 13 January 2013.

Robert Stone (m. 1967)

Peter Venables (m. 1938)



Peter Venables

Peter Venables died on 21 July 2012, aged 92. He qualified as a medical doctor at The Middlesex Hospital, where he met his wife, Kay, a nurse. In 1948 he moved to Worksop, Nottinghamshire where he practiced for 28 years as a General Practitioner and he became a well-respected figure throughout the town. His hobbies included gardening and golf and all the family were members at Lindrick Golf Club.

After retirement, Peter and Kay moved to Andover, to be closer to the family. Peter enjoyed horse racing (as a member of Elite Racing) and travel, particularly to Southern Africa. Both these

hobbies were well illustrated in several unpublished novels Peter wrote. In later life, he restricted himself to writing poetry, which was much enjoyed by many, displaying as it did a sharp sense of humour and a well observed insight into several pastimes, including the game of bridge and cruising.

Above all, Peter was a family man and is survived by his wife of 67 years, two children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Adapted from a piece written by Richard Venables

Anthony Charles Dumper (m. 1941)

Tony Dumper, was born in Surbiton, Surrey on 4 October 1923. His father was a bank clerk and his mother a homemaker. He had one sister. It was an ordinary, happy, suburban family who went to church on high days and feast days and a highly principled family. His grandfather was the first Labour Councillor for Surbiton County Council, and his mother a champion of those in need welcoming Jewish children who escaped Nazi Germany.



Tony Dumper

In 1941 Tony went to Christ's College to read History. His Master was Charles Raven and the Chaplain was Ian Ramsey, both of whom had a great influence on him. Tony thrived at Cambridge, stimulated by his contemporaries who included Peter Baelz, Anthony Caro, Eric Heaton, Hugh Melinsky, Jock Wilson and others. When called for military service, he wrote to his parents explaining he was a conscientious objector and could not be 'to be trained to kill'. Instead he joined the Land Army. After the war, he went to Germany with the Salvation Army to help with relief work and there he met his wife Sybille.

In 1947 Tony became a curate in Blackheath, South London and subsequently accepted the post of vicar of St John's Ipoh, Malaya. They arrived in Ipoh in 1949, at the height of the communist insurgency. He stayed in the region for 21 years helping the church change from mainly expatriates, to one more inclusive of the local community, working to create a strong role for the church as Malaya achieved independence in 1957. He became Archdeacon of North Malaya, vicar of St George's Church, Penang and dean of St Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore.

In 1970 the family returned to England and he was appointed as Vicar and Rural Dean of Stockton-on-Tees. In 1977 he became suffragan Bishop of Dudley. He also became chair of Dudley Race Equality Council, helped set up the Churches Housing Association of Dudley and District and chaired the Anglican Pacifist Movement. Invited to be a member of the Alternative Defence Commission, he co-authored the final report *Defence without the Bomb* (1983).

He retired to Bourneville in 1993 and acted as Assistant Bishop. Sybille died in 2001 and Tony passed away on 27 August 2012 leaving a daughter and two sons.

Hildegard Dumper

Derek Dronsfield Tommis (m. 1941)*Derek Tommis*

Born in Manchester on 4 August 1922, Derek grew up in Wilmslow, Cheshire and attended The Downs, Preparatory School in Colwall, Herefordshire (1931–1936). He then went to The Leys in Cambridge, during which time he became a keen swimmer, and was Swimming Champion at the school in 1968. At Christ's he continued with swimming, gaining Blues in 1947 for swimming and water polo.

Derek completed his education at Christ's College between 1941 and 1949, obtaining his Masters of Art in Estate Management, during this time he served in Burma with the Royal Artillery as a Captain in 656 Air O P Squadron flying Auster aircraft, having trained in Tiger Moths at Cambridge. Derek returned from the War to marry his sweetheart, Margery Kennaugh, who lived next door and they had a daughter Daphne, and son Richard. He qualified as a Chartered Surveyor and Auctioneer and became a partner in Brady and Son of Stockport, Cheshire until 1975, when he set up his own firm of Derek Tommis and Son with Richard, also a Chartered Surveyor. He retired in 1990 but remained a Consultant.

Derek enjoyed many hobbies including cine photography, spending hours transferring home movies from his original big reels up until his death! His main love, however, was boating and he outfitted a Birchwood 33 ft cabin cruiser in 1975 which he enjoyed sailing around UK waters. As his daughter had moved to Vancouver Island, he spent many family holidays chartering boats and sailing round the Gulf Islands in British Columbia. Derek and Margery loved the West Coast so they built an annex to their daughter's farm to live out their years in BC but due to failing health, they returned to their son's home in Anglesey, and Derek died on 3 May 2012. Margery died four months afterwards.

Derek is survived by his sister Barbara, children Daphne and Richard, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren, all of whom miss his stories, great sense of humour, and kindness.

*Daphne Hughes***Geoffrey Vernon Townsend Matthews OBE** (m. 1942)*Geoffrey
Matthews*

Geoffrey Matthews played a crucial role in waterbird and wetland conservation during the second half of the 20th century and worked indefatigably to save the world's wetlands and wildlife. From 1955 to 1988 he was director of research and conservation at the Wildfowl Trust and in 1956 he became the British delegate for the International Wildfowl Research Bureau (now Wetlands International), and was made honorary director in 1969. In 1971 he was one of the 'founding fathers' of the Ramsar Convention which was signed in Iran; delegates from 18 countries agreed to safeguard wetlands and their wildlife.

Geoffrey was born in Norwich and educated at Bedford School. He read Natural Sciences at Christ's and was recommended for RAF Bomber Command by CP Snow. He served as a navigator on B24 Liberators with Air Command South East Asia and in 1946, he flew with Transport Command, bringing prisoners of war home to Britain.

In 1950 he gained a PhD on how migratory birds navigate and published *Bird Navigation* (1955). He lived to see the development of tiny GPS transmitters being fixed on birds, allowing ornithologists to follow them on their global journeys in real time.

Following his retirement from the WWT in 1988 Geoffrey continued to contribute to his field. In 1993 he published *The Ramsar Convention on Wetlands: its History and Development*. He received medals from the RSPB and British Ornithologists' Union, an OBE in 1986, and in 1987 he was appointed Officer of the Order of the Golden Ark by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. He is immortalised in the scientific name of a species of feather louse: *Ornithobius matthewsi*.

He was married three times: to Josephine Bilderbeck from 1946 to 1961, to his WWT colleague Dr Janet Kear from 1964 to 1978, and from 1980 to another eminent WWT colleague, Mary Evans. Mary, their two children, and two children from his first marriage survive him. Geoffrey Matthews was born on 16 June 1923 and died on 21 January 2013 aged 89.

Peter Harry Colesworthy (m. 1943)

Peter Colesworthy came to Christ's in 1943 initially on a wartime short course to read Law and to enlist at Downing College as a RNVR Cadet. After the war he came back to Christ's in 1946, received his BA in 1948 and his LLB in 1949. Peter had rowed at school and continued to row at Christ's. He received College Colours had great success in the May Bumps. He was also a member of the Milton Society. After graduating Peter spent five years at the Bar and then fifteen years with the hardware company Prestige Group Ltd where he was Assistant Company Secretary. He made another career change when he retrained as a chef and went into the catering industry (1977–1987). In later years he enjoyed catering for elderly people. Also an art lover, Christ's benefited from a number of fine art prints he donated. Peter died on 5 August 2012 aged 87.

James Leonard Hine (m. 1943)

Jim Hine was born on 30 March 1925. He came up to Christ's to study Natural Sciences in 1943 and specialised in Medicine. After completing national service at the RAF Hospital Ely, Jim joined a singlehanded practice in Ely, where he worked for the next 34 years. He was a police surgeon for 23 years and clinical assistant at the local geriatric hospital for 20 years. As senior partner he built up the practice from four to eight partners. He was known for his diagnostic skills, kindness, and common sense approach. He was interested in the wider social and family aspects of general practice and was active in local medical administrative and policy committees. Outside medicine Jim enjoyed woodworking, golf, gardening, and sailing and continued to do so for many years of retirement in Aldeburgh, Suffolk. He died on 18 February 2013 aged 87, leaving his wife, Jill; three children; and seven grandchildren.

Richard Jason Hobson (m. 1943)

Richard Hobson was born in Reading on 21 March 1925. He was the younger son of the late Reverend W J Graham Hobson and the Great Great Grandson of Professor E W Hobson, a Fellow of Christ's College and Sadlerian Professor from 1910 to 1931.

Richard came up to Christ's in 1943 to read History and after graduating became a teacher. Following retirement in 1988 he took classes in upholstery, archaeology, local history and cookery. He enjoyed weekly swimming at his local pool and was an avid rugby fan. For fourteen years he lived in Twickenham and taught Rugby there.

He settled in Poole Dorset and could be found on most Sundays wearing his Lytchett Minster Rugby shirt, cheering on his local side. He died in Poole Hospital 29 August 2012 aged 87.

Deryck Gurney Madgett (m. 1943)

*Deryck
Madgett*

Deryck Madgett was born in Norwich on 2 June 1926 and came up to Christ's in 1943 to read Modern Languages. An active sportsman, he was secretary of the Cricket Club in 1944. His National Service was spent in the I Corp. and he was on duty in the Holy Land during the partition of Palestine. He married his wife Heather in 1951 and went to Nyasaland in the Colonial Service; from there he transferred to the Federal Service and spent three years as second secretary at the British Embassy in Washington DC. There followed 20 years with Ford Motor company before he and his wife retired to his native Norwich. Deryck died on 21 May, aged 86. He was a great Christian all his life and a beloved husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and friend.

Heather Madgett

Anthony Charles Pollard (m. 1943)

*Anthony
Pollard*

Tony Pollard (affectionately known as 'ACP' or 'Polly') was born in London on 21 October 1925. Educated was at Harrow Weald County Grammar School, he came to Christ's on a scholarship to read Natural Sciences. After 2 years National Service in the Royal Navy, he attended the University of London where he studied Physiology before turning to medicine. He graduated from the Middlesex Hospital Medical School before working at Charing Cross Hospital.

Tony, his wife Margaret and their three children, emigrated to Australia in 1970 when he was appointed Director of Biochemistry, at the Adelaide Children's Hospital. He was the founding President of the Australasian Human Genetics Association and in 1991 he

was admitted as a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for 'service to Medicine, particularly in the fields of Genetics and Chemical Pathology'.

Tony passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family on 1 November, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, daughters, Penny and Vivien and grandchildren, Thomas and Grace. Sadly his son, Adam, pre-deceased him.

Hans Berthold Wiener (m. 1943)

Hans Wiener was born on 10 August 1925. He came up to Christ's to read Natural Sciences and during his time at College he was Secretary of the Milton Society (1944) and the Chess Club (1944–1945). He was married to Irene Wiener. He suffered from Alzheimer's disease and passed away on Monday 23 July 2012 aged 86.

John Grant Buchanan (m. 1944)

John Buchanan was born on 26 September 1926. He came up to Christ's in 1944 to read Natural Sciences and played Rugby for the College. He stayed in Cambridge to do his PhD in Organic Chemistry with Alexander Todd and Alan Johnson, and worked on vitamin B12. He then spent a year as a Postdoctoral Researcher in the University of California, Berkeley, USA, and two years at the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine in London. His first academic appointment was at King's College, Newcastle upon Tyne, later Newcastle University.

He went to Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh in 1969 as Professor of Organic Chemistry and retired in 1991. He also worked as a visiting Professor in Bath University.

In 1956 he married Sheila Lugg and they had three sons; Neil, John and Andrew. Sheila died in 1996 and John died on Tuesday 19 April 2012 aged 85 following a short stay in Dorothy House Hospice. His son, John, commented 'my father greatly enjoyed his time at Christ's and treasured the various connections that he made, both academically and socially, with members of the College in subsequent years'.

John Curtis (m. 1944)

John Curtis came up to Christ's to read History under the supervision of Jack Plumb and achieved double first class honours. A member of the Boat Club, he was also secretary of the Sixty-one Society. After leaving Cambridge in 1947 he did his National Service as an Instructor Lieutenant RN, mostly at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. He then joined the Civil Service and worked as a tax inspector for the Inland Revenue in and around London until retirement aged 60, in 1987. He continued to work half-time for a further five years until 1992 when he retired fully.

He married Sheila E May in 1953, with whom he had three children. They moved to Amersham in 1963 and during his retirement John enjoyed playing tennis and badminton each week. For many years he belonged to his local Beaconsfield branch of the University of the Third Age, where he gave occasional talks on historical subjects. He travelled a great deal in retirement, to most countries in Europe and also Canada, China, India, Russia, Egypt and Turkey. His eldest son followed him up to Cambridge to Emmanuel College. John died of cancer on 3 June 2012.

David William Dewhirst (m. 1944)

David Dewhirst was born on 14 January 1926 in Utley near Keighley in Yorkshire and won a county scholarship to Christ's to read Natural Sciences. At College he was Treasurer of the Sixty-one Society in 1948.

He gained his PhD in Metallurgy in 1953 but his main interest was Astronomy. In 1950 he was appointed as Junior Assistant Observer in Cambridge Observatory and was promoted to Senior Assistant Observer in 1955. He travelled widely and participated in the Oxford and Cambridge Zodiacal Light expedition to Bolivia in 1961.

He was an astronomer and librarian at the Cambridge Observatories and the Institute of Astronomy from 1950 to retirement in 1993. David became a Member of University's Library Syndicate in 1971 and from 1974 he was Chairman of Royal Astronomical Society's Library & Archives Committee.

He was an active Member of Cambridge University's Board of Extra-Mural Studies (1964–1991) and presided over the Junior Astronomical Society of Great Britain (1983–84). He was a Gresham Professor of Astronomy (1976–79) and Chairman of the RAS Library for many years. He remained interested in the IoA Library and supported the Society of the History of Astronomy.

Elected to Corpus Christi College in 1964, he gained a Life Fellowship there in 1993. David published numerous articles on astronomy and its history and contributed to various books and conferences. A portrait of him currently hangs at Leckhampton House.

He died on 23 September 2012.

Alan William Johnston (m. 1945)

*Alan
Johnston*

Alan Johnston, born in 1928, died peacefully at his home at Banchory, Aberdeenshire in September 2012.

He came up to the College from Manchester Grammar School as an Open Exhibitioner in October 1945, his Tutor being the late Dr CLG Pratt. Apart from his studies he was an active member of the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union and the University Sailing Club. He graduated MB, BChir in 1951 after clinical studies at University College Hospital London. There he was the Goldsmid Exhibitioner and took several other prizes including the Gold Medal in Surgery. Further

experience at UCH and the Royal Infirmary Newcastle was followed by National Service as a Surgeon-Lieutenant, RNVR at the Royal Naval Hospital at Chatham.

In 1959 he was appointed Fellow in Medicine at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine under Professor Victor McKusick resulting in his life-long interest in Genetics. This led in 1962 to his Cambridge MD. He married a fellow doctor in 1964 before being appointed Consultant Physician to the Aberdeen Hospitals in 1966. There he took a leading role in setting up the clinical genetics services for NE Scotland, and was elected to the London and Scottish Colleges of Physicians. He served as President of both the Scottish Society of Physicians and the Clinical Genetics Society.

Very much a family man, he delighted in his wife's support and in his son and daughter and three grand-children. Alan's other interests included skiing, gardening, travel and archaeology, all of which he pursued during his twenty years of retirement. His active Christian faith was expressed in his church life and in his support of the Christian Medical Fellowship.

Dr Shirley Johnston

Patrick Howard Kenney (m. 1945)

Patrick Kenney, husband of Nora, was born in Carshalton, Surrey in 1928, was educated at the John Fisher School, Purley and read Geography at Christ's. After graduation, he completed his National Service where he was commissioned in the Royal Engineers. After demobilisation Patrick had a short stint in the Air Military where he was responsible for radar surveying and became Head of Geodetic Operations in the Directorate of Military Survey. He was the UK's representative on the International Association of Geodesy and Geophysics before being appointed the Senior Principal Scientific Officer at the Defence Operations Analysis Establishment. This coincided with the height of the Cold War in which he played a crucial role. Following this he was appointed UK Science Advisor to the Supreme Allied Commander Europe for SHAPE and NATO being based in Paris and later Mons in Belgium. There he had responsibility for communications, weapon studies and the siting of International Ballistic Missiles. In 1972 he left the MOD and pursued his interest in computing across a range of senior civil service roles and became UK representative for a major statistical computing project.

Patrick was a most devoted husband to Nora and father to their four children and there are many tales of how he helped, entertained and delighted them. For all his life he was a deeply practising Catholic.

He died from Alzheimer's disease on 14 November 2012.

Antony Kenney (m. 1952)

Christopher William Storr (m. 1944)

Christopher Storr was born on 15 February 1926. He came up to Christ's in 1944 but left to join the army and volunteered to do officer training in India. In February 1946 he was commissioned into the Royal Engineers and returned to the UK a year later for further regimental service. In 1949 the Army sent him back to Cambridge for two years to read the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, but this time to St John's College where he learnt to row and played rugby. He then moved to Hamelin Germany for two years and after that joined the Territorial Army in Manchester.

He married Mollie and they had two children, Peter and Judith. After a one year tour of Cyprus he came back to the UK and worked for civil engineering firms qualifying as a Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers. He then went into the Military Engineering Experimental Establishment at Christchurch for six years. After a number of jobs in engineering administration he retired from the Army in the rank of Major in 1983. He had a job as sailing secretary with the Lymington Town Sailing Club for a year. Mollie died in 1992. He married Joy in 1996, and gained a large step family. Christopher died peacefully at home on 26 May 2013, aged 87.

Frank Hanesworth Hardman (m. 1947)

*Frank
Hardman*

Frank Hardman passed away peacefully at home on 13 August 2012 aged 86.

After two years serving in India as Captain in the Royal Artillery, Frank came to Christ's College to read English. He was always enthusiastic, interested in people and tried to excel in all he undertook – his development as a teacher, his tirelessness as a manager, his varied social activities and his family.

A career in teaching began with a post as Senior Housemaster in Ashville College, Harrogate where he taught English. There he met Elizabeth and they married in 1954. Frank spent four years as Youth Officer for Central Shropshire, before returning to teaching at Churchfield Comprehensive School, West Bromwich.

Frank's first headship was in Lancashire combining two different schools to create Nordon School. In 1967 he was appointed Headmaster of New Heyes Comprehensive School, Liverpool, involving the merger of three schools.

Frank was a keen Rotary member, serving as District Governor in 1988. In 1970 he became a JP and was elected Chairman of the Liverpool Bench in 1994. He was a Freeman of Hale Village, and Lord Mayor of Hale (1993–1996). He was also a long-standing member of the British Legion and spent over fifty years as a Methodist local preacher.

As well as showing enthusiasm in everything he did Frank was a reference for many who knew him. Above all he was a proud and loving husband, father of three and grandfather of six and is dearly missed by all.

Jo Hardman

Closepet Dasappa Narasimhaiah (m. 1947)

Closepet Narasimhaiah was born on 9 May 1919. Son of a small town shopkeeper, he learnt English from a village accountant and came up to Christ's in 1947 to read English, receiving his BA in 1949 and his MA in 1953. In 1948 he was Secretary of the Milton Society.

He was educated at the University of Mysore, Cambridge and Princeton. He was a Professor of English at Maharaja's College from 1950 to 1979 and its Principal from 1957 to 1962. Closepet was Fullbright Visiting Professor at Yale University (1958–59) and Visiting Professor at the University of Queensland, Australia (1963). He also held the Rockefeller Fellowship at Princeton University. After his retirement from the Maharaja's College, he founded a Literary Criterion Centre for English and Indigenous Arts.

Throughout his career he held multiple international Fellowships and Residential Scholarships, delivered numerous lectures and published a series of books.

His wife Ramalakshamma died in 2002. Closepet died in Bangalore on 10 April 2013. He was 84.

James Macindoe (Ian) Romanes (m. 1948)

Ian Romanes' elder brother, Hugh, his brother-in-law Keith Roberts and his nephew Nigel Roberts were all undergraduates at Christ's; the family had and still has great affection for the College. Indeed were it not for Christ's Ian Romanes might well have never been born! It was at a meeting of the Sedgwick Society that his geologist parents – James Romanes (m. 1905) and Margaret McPhee (Newnham) – first met in 1906. James senior, the President, later proposed Margaret as a member of the Society before eventually making another proposition: that she become his wife.

Ian, a Scot, was educated at Oundle School from where he joined the army before going up to Cambridge to read law in 1948. He graduated with a 2:1 having been Captain of Boats in his final year in which, despite being lighter than his cox, he rowed for the College at Henley. He pursued a career in the law first as a Barrister – qualifying 19th out of a cohort of 200 – and then as a solicitor. He became a Partner with Freshfields in 1966 and represented the Bank of England on countless occasions including during the financial settlement of the American Hostages in Iran crisis of the late Seventies. In the index of the book 'The Biggest Deal' which was written about the affair, the name Romanes falls between Rockefeller and Roosevelt!

In 1954 he married Mary Beare and they had four children. They shared a love of Scotland and spent many happy weeks each year in their cottage on Loch Awe. Their main homes, however, were all in the neighbourhood of Henley-on-Thames and on a few occasions they gave accommodation to Christ's crews for the regatta. Ian served the community he loved in a variety of roles. He chaired Wargrave Parish Council and the Governing body of two schools as well as serving on the Committee of Huntercombe Golf Club. He was renowned for his sense of fair play, his love of animals, his quick wit, his charm and his modesty. He is survived by his wife and children.

Robert George Ward (m. 1948)

Robert Ward was born on 6 February 1928. He came up to Christ's in 1948 to read Natural Sciences, gaining his BA in 1951, his MA in 1955 and his PhD in 1956.

Formerly of Farnborough Hampshire, he was Professor of Metallurgy at McMaster University, Canada, prior to joining an Australian mining and petroleum company, BHP Co. Ltd as Director of Research in 1966. He was later General Manager of Planning and Research (1970–74) and General Manager of Research and New Technology (1974–88). Robert died peacefully on 5 May, 2013 aged 85. He leaves his widow Elizabeth.

John Day (m. 1950)

John Day was a highly respected authority on African nationalism and political thinking from ancient Greece to 20th-century America.

Born in Mitcham, Surrey, on 17 February 1931, he was educated at Wallington County Grammar School for Boys. He came up to read history at Christ's in 1950 and was tutored by Jack Plumb. A member of Christ's Milton Society and the Boat Club, he also belonged to the Cambridge Student Union and the Labour Club.

In 1953 he secured a scholarship to Harvard University and did his national service in the Royal Air Force. His first academic post, as an assistant in the University of Edinburgh's department of history, followed in 1957. Two years later John moved to

the University of Leicester for the remaining 36 years of his career and shifted from history to politics. He served as assistant lecturer (1959–60), lecturer (1960–69) and senior lecturer (1969–95). He also spent time as a visiting professor in the University College of Rhodesia (1964) and the College of William & Mary in Virginia (1976–77).

His term in what is now Zimbabwe gave him a long-term interest in African politics, reflected in journal articles and a book titled *International Nationalism: The Extra-territorial Relations of Southern Rhodesian African Nationalists* (1967). He contributed chapters to Oxford University Press' series of edited volumes, *The Political Classics* (1992, 1993, 1996).

John passed away peacefully on 21 December 2012 after a short illness, aged 81. He is survived by his wife Ann, their children David, Roger and Rosalind and grandchildren Louis and Jasmine.

Peter Douglas Carr (m. 1952)



Peter Carr

On 15 October 2012, the English painter and pianist Peter Carr died aged 79 in his house in Provence after a long illness. Born in London in 1933, he studied Literature and Philosophy at Christ's College and received his BA in 1955. President of the Cambridge English Readers, he obtained the Cambridge University Winchester Reading Prize and the Christ's College Chapel Reading Prize for elocution.

In 1970, he left England for Villeperdrix in the south of France with his wife, the French pianist Catherine Silie, restoring and extending an old bergerie where they lived with their two children.

A much appreciated private piano teacher, he also taught in Nîmes' Conservatoire and Vaison-la-Romaine's music school. He took his family around the world after having



*Nature morte aux
pommes carrées
by Peter Carr*

made four crossings of the Sahara where he took tracings of rock paintings in the Tassili N'adjjer. They were reproduced by Terence Millington in magnificent engravings published by the Editions Alecto. Exhibitions followed in France, England, Scotland, U.S.A and Switzerland. Peter Carr's highly original oil paintings were exhibited in several french galleries. Extremely sensitive, Peter Carr was a man of faith, challenge and freedom.

Alexia Carr

Geoffrey Michael Thomas Graham Simpson (m. 1951)

Michael Simpson was born on 15 November 1930 and came up to Christ's in 1951 to read Architecture. A member of the Boat Club, he was on the committee in 1951. Arthur Hearnden (m. 1949) recalls 'He was a member of the crew in the final of the Thames Cup at Henley which was on course to win comfortably when one of them caught a crab and defeat was, as they say, snatched from the jaws of victory.' He lived in Brackley, Northamptonshire and passed away in 2013.

Thomas Disken (m. 1952)

Thomas Disken was still in practice as a solicitor when he died, aged 79, on 30 November 2012.

He was born into an Irish family in Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, and educated by Jesuits at St Michael's College, Leeds, from where he won a scholarship to Christ's in Classics. He took a first in Part One and then switched to law, qualifying as a solicitor in 1958. He began his training with Wooler and Co Solicitors in Leeds and ultimately founded his own firm, Disken and Co, in Dewsbury.



*Thomas
Disken*

Of his eight children two followed him to Cambridge including his eldest son Bernard who came up to Christ's in 1977. Four of his children qualified as solicitors, three of them joining him in the business.

Thomas was keen for others to enjoy the educational opportunities from which he had benefited. He was a champion of Catholic comprehensive education and as chair of governors at St John Fisher High School, Dewsbury, led a successful campaign for a sixth form in the face of local authority opposition. For many years he was the legal adviser to the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council (now Marriage Care) and he also served as president of the Dewsbury and District Law Society.

In his professional life he was solicitor to the British Amateur Rugby League Association. He also in the 1970s represented the Ferrybridge Six, members of a breakaway trade union who were dismissed for defying the closed shop arrangements in the power industry.

His enthusiasm for his faith, for the law and for life never failed him.

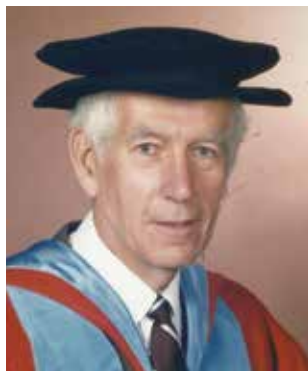
Bernard Thomas Disken (m. 1977)

Berwick Coates (m. 1952) adds:

I met Thomas Disken in my first week at Christ's. He soon built a wide circle of friends and acquaintances and I recall his scholarship and hard work, his energy in the cause of association football, his good cheer, his total integrity, and his towering common sense.

During his time at Christ's he remained Yorkshire to the core throughout. He loved his work, he adored his football, he was fond of a jar, and he exchanged endlessly loyal and loving letters with his 'intended', Marie, in Dewsbury. He spent the rest of his life at the heart of a family, a parish, a community, and a profession to which he was devoted, and which he enriched with the generous outpourings of his many talents and energies.

After sixty years, I count myself fortunate that I was able to enjoy, throughout that time, the blessing of his friendship.

Joseph Smartt (m. 1952)*Joseph Smartt*

Joe Smartt passed away peacefully on Friday 7 June 2013 in his 82nd year following a long illness which was stoically borne. He was a devoted husband of 43 years of Pam (née Butcher) and a beloved father of Helena and Frances.

Joe was born on 9 September 1931 in West Ham London. He obtained a BSc in botany from Durham University, a Diploma in Agricultural Science from Cambridge University (Christ's College), a Diploma in Tropical Agriculture from the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad and a PhD in Genetics from North Carolina State University.

After working in Africa on a number of significant plant breeding programmes and as a Post-doc in Cambridge University School of Agriculture he was offered a Lectureship in Genetics at Southampton University in 1967. In 1990 he achieved the status of Reader in Biology. Southampton University also honoured Joe by awarding him a DSc in 1989 for his work on the genetics and evolution of crop plants. In 1996, after 29 years of loyal service and distinguished research in evolutionary biology, Joe retired from the University.

Joe had very fond memories of his time in Cambridge and at Christ's, which was, in his words, 'the most interesting and stimulating of my entire University experience'.

Joe had a lifelong passion for all kinds of music and traditional instruments, steam trains, goldfish breeding and judging, and folk dancing; he was president of The Goldfish Society and the founder of Southampton University's first Morris men troop, the Red Stags. He was buried on Friday 21 June 2013 at South Stoneham Cemetery, Southampton, to the sound of the bagpipes playing *The Flower of Scotland*, in a plot shared with his beloved Mum.

Helena Smartt

Glyn Lewis Williams (m. 1953)

Glyn Williams was born on 27 December 1932. Before coming to Christ's in 1953 to study Education he did his National Service in the Royal Artillery. He became a Biology teacher and was head of Biology at Stoke Sixth Form College. His interests included painting, drawing, computing, and photography. Glynn was a rugby referee and was on the parish council.

Glyn died on Monday 9 July 2012 aged 79 years. Committed to education, he donated his body to Keele's School of Medicine.

Andries Michael Drury Gnodde (m. 1953)

Drury Gnodde came up to Christ's to read Law. He also represented the University at rugby.

He married Mary Summers with whom he had four children, including Richard who himself came to Christ's in 1983. He retired as Deputy Chairman of Gold Fields of South Africa in 1988, having worked with them since 1955. In retirement he was non-executive Chairman of Commercial Union of South Africa, BTR-Dunlop South Africa, Otis Elevator South Africa, Industrial and Commercial Holdings and Southern Mining Corporation. He also devoted considerable time to education in South Africa, serving as Chairman of the Private Schools' Association. He died on 4 January 2013, aged 84.



*Drury
Gnodde*

Richard Alfred Paten (m. 1953)

Richard Paten was born on 15 August 1932, one of four children. From 1951 to 1953 he did National Service with The Royal Engineers and was commissioned with 49 Transport Squadron in Germany. He came up to Christ's in 1953 having won a Scholarship to read Mechanical Sciences. After Christ's, he worked as a Civil Engineer until 1961 and then undertook Church of England training at Oxford and was ordained in 1963.

He worked in Leicester and then in Peterborough, serving as Peterborough's longest serving Councillor. He was founder chairman of Nene Valley Railway, Peterborough Inter-Faiths Council, Gladstone Community Association and the Railworld Company. Richard served as Community Relations Chaplain for 24 years, building many links within the City's minority ethnic communities and assisting with the formation of Gladstone District Community Association. He also founded the Interfaith Council in 1978 and in 2008 was made a Freeman of the City.

He was diagnosed with cancer in 2009 and died on Sunday 22 July 2012, less than a month off his 80th Birthday. He had one daughter Naomi, and two sons Benedict and Josiah.

Frederick Colin Evans (m. 1954)

Colin was born in the Rhondda in 1934. The son of a miner who moved to London after a pit accident, he never lost his strong link with Wales. From Kilburn Grammar School in London Colin's academic ability, the teaching of a master he liked, and his prowess at schoolboy rugby, led him to Christ's to read Geography. First he had to complete his National Service. He was not a natural soldier and took pleasure in subverting arbitrary authority, but thanks to a humane CO landed a job which gave him time to read widely and to learn to type. At



Colin Evans

Cambridge he took full advantage of the opportunities offered, pursuing interests well beyond the bounds of the Geography Department, and following his BA with the PGCE.

After Cambridge Colin met and married Yolande and was appointed to teach Geography at King's College School, Wimbledon. There, apart from 3 years at Cornwall College in Montego Bay, Jamaica, he remained until his retirement as Senior Master some 20 years ago. His quick wit and straight talking gained him the respect and affection of the boys, many of whom remained in contact afterwards. Teaching Geography in Jamaica was constrained by the absence of relevant textbooks. Colin filled this gap. On his return to England he wrote textbooks on the Eastern Caribbean, Trinidad and Jamaica and edited and collaborated on a series of academic texts for Cambridge University Press.

During his retirement Colin was able to pursue many other interests: his passion for books, particularly on the British Raj in India; and the architectural history of London, notably philanthropic housing developments, which he documented, mapped and photographed comprehensively. With Yolande he built a house in Andalucia as an enjoyable refuge from English winters, and travelled widely in Europe and the Middle East.

He is survived by Yolande, his daughter, and two grand-daughters.

Andrew Bain

John Hilton Pennington (m. 1954)

John Pennington was born on 15 October 1935 and died on 11 February 2012, aged 76. He came up to Christ's in 1954 to read Medical Sciences. He gained his BA in 1957, his BChir in 1960, MA and MB in 1961 and his MD in 1966. While at Christ's his tutor was Dr Pratt and after he graduated he practised as a Microbiologist.

John Dewi Evans (m. 1955)

Formerly of Neath Grammar School, following his National Service John came up to Christ's in 1955 to study Law. At Christ's John was a member of the Law Society, CADs and the Christian Union. He was a member of the Rugby club and played Tiddlywinks.

He qualified as a Solicitor in 1961 and practised in The Vale of Glamorgan with Gwyn & Gwyn Solicitors all his working life. He was in partnership for nearly 40 years and having continued as senior partner for much of that time his equity was passed to his son Christopher in 1998. He maintained his vocation in the Law and was a Consultant to the successor practise until his untimely passing.

His memories of Christ's were vivid, inspiring and everlasting. He and the family owe a debt of gratitude to Christ's for helping to make him a dedicated, self-effacing and caring man of unparalleled humanity.

He died suddenly on 8 July 2012, following a recent diagnosis of cancer. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Daphne, to whom he was engaged at the College May Ball following his graduation, and his children Paul, Christopher and Sian.

Adapted from an obituary by Christopher Evans

Hope Augustine Harriman (m. 1955)

Hope Harriman was born in Warri, Nigeria, in 1933. He came up to Christ's in 1955 and read Estate Management. Chief Hope passed on at the age of 79 after a brief illness in Maryland, USA, on 7 November 2012. He was looking forward very much to his 80th birthday which he would have celebrated on 3 January 2013. Chief Hope lived a very

*Hope Harriman*

active and healthy life and was very successful as a chartered estate surveyor and a businessman. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, the Nigerian Institute of Estate Surveyors and Valuers and the Nigerian Institute of Management. He was chairman/director of many companies, a philanthropist and a well-known socialite. Christ's College was very important to him and he was particularly keen to support Oxbridge Alumni. He had once served as President of the Oxbridge Club in Nigeria.

Chief Harriman lived a very happy and contented life and is very much missed by his family and friends, older and younger. He is survived by his wife Roli and their eight children. He was laid to rest in his country home, Warri, in the Delta State of Nigeria.

Adapted from a message written by his widow Hon Justice Roli Harriman

Paul Robert Connolly (m. 1956)

Paul Connolly was born on 1 December 1938 in Bramhall, Cheshire. The family then moved to Brooklands in South Manchester where he attended Brooklands Primary School before attending Manchester Grammar School (1949–1956). After school he read Aeronautical Engineering at Christ's.

After graduating, his first employment was with the aeroplane manufacturer AV Roe in Woodford. In the mid-1960s he spent two years in Alabama, USA working for the US military. On returning to the UK he worked for ICI for over 25 years in various central management roles.

He was widely regarded as a kind, gentle and generous man. A turnout of nearly 100 people at his funeral showed his popularity and the number of friends that he had made across many different activities and social circles. It was great to share memories of my father with so many of his friends. The most common description of him was that he was a true gentleman.

He died peacefully in his sleep on 1 May 2012. He is survived by his two children Christopher and Suzanne and by his two grandsons, Oliver and Thomas.

Chris Connolly

Roy Henry Francis Croft (m. 1956)

Roy Croft was born on 4 March 1936 in Brentford, Middlesex and came up to Christ's in 1956 to read Economics. At College he belonged to the Political Economy Club and was secretary from 1958–59, during which time Professor James Meade was Chairman.

After Christ's, Roy was non-executive director of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Bank Ltd. From 1985 to 1993, he was Chief Executive and Executive Director of the Securities and Investments Board, and before that a Deputy Secretary in the DTI. Roy was also a member of the Competition Commission. He died on Thursday 6 September 2012 aged 76. He was a much loved and loving husband, father, grandfather and friend.

Edward Arthur John Carr (m. 1957)



John Carr

John Carr will be remembered as a big, handsome all-round sportsman with a ready smile and English charm, who quickly gave up field sports as bits of his mighty frame gave way, to discover rowing. He loved language, reading English and writing articles and occasional verse for *Varsity*, before changing to Archaeology & Anthropology, thus kindling his fascination in our heritage.

He moved through Thomson regional newspapers to *The Sunday Times* as director and general manager, managing the *Times*' move to Gray's Inn Road and the introduction of computerised typesetting.

His second career, as the first chief executive of Cadw (Welsh Historic Monuments) combined passion for the Welsh heritage and writing skills to communicate its history, create new and improved information centres, exhibitions and publications. In 1995, he was invested by the Queen with a CBE for his service to Welsh heritage. He was also Chairman of the Swansea NHS Trust.

In retirement to the US in 2009 with his wife Patrice, he enjoyed gourmet cooking, gardening, researching local history, writing a book, *River of Two Swords*, and spending time with his three daughters, one son, and seven grandchildren. A big man with a full life.

Patrice Carr

Foulath Mohammed Hadid (m. 1957)

Foulath Hadid was born in Baghdad on 7 March 1937 and grew up surrounded by the founding members of the Iraqi National Democratic Party, of which his father was one of the most prominent. He was greatly influenced by his father's political life and ideals.

He went to school at Victoria College in Alexandria, Egypt (1947–1956), before coming to Christ's in 1957 to read Law, following his older brother Haytham, who came to Christ's in 1953. He went on to Harvard Business School and was a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. During a successful career he opened Arthur Young's office in Beirut and rose to become Partner in Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. While working in Washington, DC, he met his future wife Lalla Kenza Alaoui, a member of the Moroccan royal family. The couple travelled widely. Foulath was a great sports fan and particularly enjoyed golf. His life was rich in the arts and culture.

In his retirement Foulath became an Honorary Fellow of St Anthony's College Oxford where he edited and published his father Muhammad Hadid's *Memoirs*, as well as *Iraq's Democratic Movement* (2012).

He died on 29 September 2012 after a short illness, leaving his wife and two children.

John David Hunt FRS (m. 1957)

John Hunt was born on 12 December 1936. He was a National Service Sergeant in the RAF (1955–57) and after that came up to Christ's to read Natural Sciences. He gained his Cambridge PhD in 1963 and then worked at Bells Telephone Labs in the USA before moving back to the UK in 1966 to work for the Atomic Energy Authority. In the same year he joined the Department of Metallurgy at Oxford University, and was appointed to a Readership in 1990 and a Professorship in 1996.

He won several awards for his work including the CM Mathewson Gold medal (1967), Rosenhain Medal and Prize (1981), the Bruce Chalmers Award (1996) and the Royal Society Armourers and Brasiers Award (2001). He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2001.

John died on 8 December 2012 and is survived by his widow, Ann.

Alan Wint (m. 1957)

Alan Wint was born in Ashbourne, Derbyshire, on 13 June 1935. After graduating from University College London with a first-class degree in Chemical Engineering he came up to Christ's for his PhD.

He married Catherine in 1963 with whom he had two daughters, Sarah and Rachel. He dedicated his career to Chemical Engineering and spent most of it teaching in Nottingham and abroad. When his wife died in 1990 he joined local groups including the Lenton History Club, and enjoyed Bowling in Nottingham Park. A great lover of sports, he was a former captain for cricket and rugby clubs and a fan of the Leicester Tigers rugby club. Alan died on Friday 13 July 2012, aged 77, after a battle with bronchopneumonia.

Sigurd Gordon Sutherland Scott (m. 1957)

Sigurd Scott was born on 31 March 1936. His family has roots in Orkney and his father was the lighthouse keeper in Douglas, Isle of Man. He came up to Christ's to read Classics in 1957 and during his time at the College he was a member of the Christian Minstrels. His first teaching post was at Buckhaven High School in Fife and he was appointed Head of Classics at Perth Academy (1971). He produced and directed for Perth City Operatics, sang with Perth Choral Society and played violin with Perth Symphony Orchestra. He accompanied the Perthshire Brass group on many tours and was a founder member of The Perth and Kinross Music Foundation supporting young musicians.

David Carr (m. 1956) recalls collaborating with Sigurd 'I had written a musical for children called 'Romany Wood' which he took on, and produced a performance with the Perth Symphony Orchestra. Just before he died the Perth Symphony Orchestra gave a premiere of a work he had composed. While he was at Christ's we worked together on various revues and silly songs.'

Sigurd passed away following a battle with cancer, at the Cornhill Macmillan Centre aged 77. His wife had died in 2009 after 48 years of marriage and he is survived by two children, Seonaidh and Whittaker.

Gordon Bryce Donaldson FRSE (m. 1959)

Gordon
Donaldson

Gordon Donaldson was born in Edinburgh on 10 August 1941 but brought up in Glasgow, which was his home city for much of his life. In 1959 he won a scholarship in Natural Sciences to Christ's, graduating with first class honours in Physics. He then did a PhD on electron tunneling in superconductors at Cambridge's Mond Laboratory. On finishing his PhD in 1966 he went straight to a lectureship at the University of Lancaster.

In 1975 at the University of California, Berkeley, Gordon co-invented thin-film gradiometers with integrated DC SQUIDS (Superconducting Quantum Interference Devices). These were ingenious devices using quantum effects to detect minute magnetic fields such as those generated in the brain.

He moved back to Glasgow, to the Department of Applied Physics at Strathclyde University where he founded a new research group which became one of the most productive in the world. He was appointed to a personal chair in 1985 and two years later became Professor of Applied Physics. He was head of department from 1984 to 1986 and from 1993 to 1998. Gordon was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and Convener of their Physics Panel, also a Trustee of the James Clerk Maxwell Foundation. The course he developed and taught for fifteen years, *How Things Work*, was in keeping with his passion for useful practical science.

Gordon became Coordinator for the National Committee for Superconductivity for three years from 1990. He distributed EPSRC funds to university groups and supported industrial activity with tact and good judgment. He knew everybody, understood what they were doing and made sure that, while the large groups were well supported, nobody was left out.

In 1998 Gordon became editor of *Superconductor Science and Technology*. Since he retired he was afflicted with severe back problems and was confined to a wheel chair. Gordon was universally respected and liked both as a scientist and a person. Sharp, humorous, and excellent company on social occasions, he will be much missed by his many colleagues, friends and of course by his family. Gordon sadly died in Glasgow on 28 November 2012 at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife Christine, his son Ian and daughter Elizabeth. Elizabeth also graduated from Christ's and now holds a personal chair in Medicine at the University of Aberdeen. Ian was in the diplomatic service but is now a senior civil servant in Scotland.

Professor Archie Campbell (Fellow)

Jeremy Ferens Pertwee (m. 1959)

Jeremy Pertwee was born on 6 June 1939. He came up to Christ's in 1959 to read Agriculture/Land Economy and went on to have a flower import business from South Africa. He died on 26 September 2011, in Suffolk, leaving a wife, Gunvor, and children Lars, Kari and Siri.

Brian Thomas (m. 1959)

Brian Thomas was born on 18 May 1940 in Neath, Wales, and attended Neath Boys Grammar School. He played rugby as a school boy, and was selected to represent his country for the Welsh Secondary Schools side. He played mostly for the University side whilst at Cambridge but he helped Christ's win Cuppers in 1962. He won three sporting Blues in the University Varsity Match in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Brian studied Natural Sciences at Christ's and in his fourth year specialised in Metallurgy. This led him into the steel industry and he worked for the Steel Company of Wales and then for British Steel in a senior management role.

Brian may be best known for his successful International Rugby career. He was a Welsh Rugby union lock, most notable for his time playing for and later managing Neath RFC. Under his management until 1996, Neath topped the Welsh clubs five times. He was capped for Wales 21 times (1964–1969) and was part of three Five Nations winning teams.

He died after a long illness on 9 July 2012. His wife Marian predeceased him and he is survived by his daughters Sally and Janet and his son Ian.

Donald Frank Ellwood (m. 1964)

Don studied Metallurgy at Christ's and was a Rugby Fives Blue, with Bob Dolby, British Universities Doubles Champion. He worked for British Steel in South Wales, playing rugby for Brigend, he did an MBA at the London Business School, was Sales Director at Woodville Rubber in Ross on Wye until he moved to Warwick to run a machine tool engineering business in Coventry. Ill health caused him to resign in 1990, but he set up his own small machine tool business which he sold in 2011. Sadly, he was unable to enjoy his well-earned retirement.



*Don
Ellwood*

He was a great family man, devoted to wife, Belinda, children William, Elizabeth and Edward, grandchildren, dogs and garden. Elizabeth followed him to Cambridge and was awarded hockey and cricket blues.

Don was eminently practical, turning his hand to anything. He masterminded converting a derelict barn into the beautiful home that they enjoyed for 33 years: he produced fruit, vegetables, kept hens, sheep and won cups at the local horticultural show. Holidays were spent in the great outdoors, when not out walking in Wales or Scotland; he was out hunting fresh sea food – crabs, lobsters, mussels, cockles, prawns.

He was stoic and uncomplaining through liver disease, diabetes, heart-surgery and kidney cancer. He will be remembered for his smile, his good humour, his kindness, his generosity, his integrity, his curiosity and knowledge of the natural world. He was a natural scientist.

He died on 25 November 2012

Belinda Ellwood

Peter Daniel Dockwrey (m. 1967)

*Peter
Dockwrey*

My very good friend Peter Dockwrey died at the end of last year after a short and unexpected illness. Peter was in the true sense a character. He was a unique blend of Canadian and English culture, a committed teacher and a friend and colleague whose enquiring mind never rested from the task of interpreting and explaining the world.

I met Peter on my first day at Christ's in autumn 1967 and we quickly became firm friends drawn together by a common interest in history and politics and the excitement of exploring ideas. For Peter the cut and thrust of intellectual debate was a vehicle to hone his own individual ideas. Many of us remember with great affection Peter's afternoon teas and soirees in his room at the top of Second Court, our discussions overseen by a plaster cast of Voltaire which Peter himself had made to symbolise his enduring fascination with the Enlightenment. For Peter was not only an intellectual, but a creative artist whose cartoons amused and delighted us. In later years Peter took up sketching and watercolour painting, and his self-portrait shows something of his skill.

Peter was the first of his contemporaries to complete a doctorate, built around his fascination with the Scottish Enlightenment, following which he pursued a career as a teacher in higher education institutions both in the UK and Canada. He and Bonnie had recently completed their new house overlooking the beautiful Bay of Fundy and it is very sad to know that Peter will now no longer be here to enjoy it.

Mark Brown (m. 1967)

Simon Michael John Pickvance (m. 1968)

Our brother Simon Pickvance, a pioneer in occupational health services, has died aged 63, two years after being diagnosed with mesothelioma – a legacy of working with asbestos in the building trade.

Simon was born in Birmingham, the third of four children of Quaker biologist parents, and came from King Edward's School to Christ's, graduating in Natural Sciences. He started a PhD in molecular biology with the Nobel Laureate Sydney Brenner but became disenchanted, joining the Radical Science Journal collective and becoming active in the British Society for Social Responsibility in Science. His life was changed by a trip to China, then under the Cultural Revolution, where he was inspired by 'barefoot doctor' healthcare.

On returning, he joined a migration of Cambridge radicals to Sheffield, training as a bricklayer and working in a building co-operative, while helping develop an occupational health service based on listening to people in working men's clubs and GPs' waiting rooms. Supported by other radical scientists, trade union representatives and sympathetic GPs, the initiative attracted official funding, leading to the creation of the Sheffield Occupational Health Advisory Service, a model copied elsewhere.

Simon became part of a worldwide community of activists and was unfailingly generous with his expertise. His work was recognised by national and international awards, but he was a quiet man and did not seek rewards.

An enthusiastic allotment gardener, Simon loved the natural world, particularly birds and wild flowers, walked in the Peak District and was an expert on edible fungi. He enjoyed music and had recently returned to choral singing.

For 28 years, Simon was the partner of Mandy Gamsu, a GP with whom he had three children, Sol, Bella and Benny. He was an endlessly patient, giving, adoring father and partner. He also had a wide circle of friends built up over decades in Sheffield and farther afield.

He is survived by Mandy, his children and us.

Adopted from an obituary written by Chris, Richard and Debby Pickvance for The Guardian

Steven William Petch (m. 1969)

Born on 21 July 1950 in York, Steven attended Nunthorpe Grammar School where his lifelong love of foreign languages started. He read Modern Languages (German and Russian) at Christ's between 1969 and 1972.

He moved to Hendon in 1973 to take up his first teaching post at Marylebone Grammar School. It was in Hendon that he met his future wife, Jane. From 1973 to 1975 he taught in Germany first in (West) Berlin and then in Essen. He returned to London to start a long career teaching languages in secondary schools, up to and including Head of Faculty, in the London Boroughs of Brent and Hillingdon, including Preston Manor, Townmead, and finally Alperton High School. He continued his studies at the Institute of Education, achieving a Dip Ed (1982) and MEd (1987). He was an active Trade Unionist, and NUT school Rep.

Steven moved to Banbury in 1999, when he was forced to retire early as a result of ill health. He played League table tennis all his adult life until he retired. In retirement he maintained his passion for languages with frequent visits to France, and reading foreign daily newspapers online. He enjoyed jazz music, cryptic crosswords, his guitar, and fly fishing.

He will be remembered by his many friends as unfailingly courteous, as a perfect host, for his knowledge of and love of language, his sense of humour, and his generosity. He died on 6 April 2013, and he leaves a wife, Jane.

Jane Petch



Steven Petch

Garry Kenneth Gray (m. 1970)

Garry Gray came to Christ's in 1970 to read Modern and Medieval Languages. A former county football player at school, he immediately made the College 1st team. He gained his first Blue in 1970 and in 1971 was elected to the Marguerites and CUAFC, and in 1972 was elected President of the former and Captain of the latter. He made long lasting friendships at College and came back to reunions after graduating.

In the 1980s he worked as a Town Clerk in Vanuta, a former French colony in Australia. He was also fluent in German and Spanish. In his varied career he was said to bring out the best in people. In 2009 he was appointed as non-Executive Director of the NHS Wirral. Before this he worked as Managing Director



Garry Gray

for Robinson Healthcare in Chesterfield, Managing Director for Jamont Tissue Group for the UK and Ireland and Invercon Papermills. Garry died on 5 May 2013.

David Andrew Hilborne-Clarke (m. 1970)

David Hilborne-Clarke was born on 20 December 1940. He came up to Christ's in 1970 and read Education. He lived in Witten, Germany with his wife Helga and co-authored a series of English text books for German speakers. David died in January 2013 aged 73.

Robert James Lesley Mitchell (m. 1974)

Robin Mitchell was born on 4 June 1956. He came up to Christ's in 1974 and read Geography Part 1 and Part 2 Engineering. He was a member of the Boat Club and rowed in the first eight in 1975. He also played hockey and was JCR bar manager. Later he became Director of GLF & Consulting Ltd and lived with his wife Jeanette in Denbighshire, North-East Wales. His interests included fishing, farming, riding, and military history. Robin died on Monday 18 March 2013 after a long fight with cancer.

Adapted from a piece provided by Martin Holmes (m. 1974)

Terry Stephen Creasy (m. 1976)

Terry studied Natural Sciences at Christ's College and achieved a First. He qualified in Medicine from Cambridge in 1983, receiving the Walpole Lewin Prize for Surgery. He worked in Norwich, Bristol and Leicester. During his time in Leicester he passed his FRCS. He then decided to specialise in Radiology and then Interventional Radiology at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford.

He joined a small team of Consultant Radiologists at the Royal Bournemouth Hospital in January 1993 which included doing sessions at Poole Hospital. He undertook a wide range of vascular interventional procedures and developed a tunnelled line service for oncology patients. His particular interest was uro-radiology, and he was instrumental in developing the TRUS biopsy and prostate brachytherapy services in the area. In addition he contributed hugely to the general work of the department, with sessions in CT, ultrasound and MRI. He was lead radiologist at the Urology MDT meeting, where his considerable knowledge and experience were much valued.

He died on 24 September 2012 and is greatly missed by his colleagues and friends and particularly by his widow Philippa and family. Terry and Philippa had four children of whom Terry was immensely proud: Alexandra, Henrietta, George and Will. Henrietta and Will have followed him into the medical profession.

Philippa Creasy

Eugene Dominick Genovese (Pitt Professor 1976)

Eugene Genovese, preeminent scholar of slavery and the master class in the American South, died on 26 September 2012, after a long illness. Born in 1930, he graduated from Brooklyn College (1953) and Columbia University (1955, 1959) and taught at Rutgers University; Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Canada; the University of Rochester; the College of William and Mary, and a coalition of Georgia universities.

Eugene came to Christ's in 1976 when he was appointed by the University as Pitt Professor for the year. He also had appointments as Princeton, Yale, and Columbia, was recipient of an honorary doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and served as president both of the Organization of American Historians and of The Historical Society, which he helped found. His book *Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made*, (1974) won the 1975 Bancroft Prize for American history writing.

Ian Malcolm Gibson (m. 1976)

Ian Gibson died on 6 September 2012, after a two-year battle with cancer. He matriculated in 1976, reading History. After Cambridge his life and career had two main phases. From 1979 to 2000 he worked for Reuters News Agency in London and Bonn, and in the capital markets businesses of Schroders in London, and Creditanstalt in Warsaw. In 2001 he embarked upon a new course, taking an MA in History of Art at SOAS, specialising in Islamic art, and qualifying as a German-speaking London Blue Badge guide. Over the next ten years he built up a successful and intellectually nourishing second career. He was also an accredited lecturer for the National Association of Fine and Decorative Arts Societies (NADFAS). His passion for history and culture and his experience in the world of finance and business gave him a powerful platform from which to inform and entertain. Many tributes spoke of his skill in imparting information in an engaging manner, belying the depth of its content. At Christ's, Ian developed many lifelong friendships: he was Godfather to children of three fellow alumni, and Best Man at the weddings of at least two more. His esteem and affection for the College was reflected in a bequest in his Will.

Robert Gibson

KEEPING IN TOUCH



KEEPING IN TOUCH

COLLEGE OPENING TIMES

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

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

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

MEMBERS' PRIVILEGES

Dining

MA's 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 welcome 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 Steward's Office 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 the Steward's Office:

Steward's Office

Telephone: 01223 334985

Email: stewardsoffice@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: *chalum13*. This is the code for 2013, which will change to *chalum14* in 2014 and so on.

Keeping in Touch Online

You can now use the online community alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk to keep in touch with College friends, update your details, write a personal profile, book online for events and more. The interactive parts of the site are password protected. Alumni who have valid email addresses have been sent their user names and passwords. If you need a reminder of these, or missed this email, please contact **alumni@christs.cam.ac.uk** and we will be happy to remind you of them.

The Development Office also has set up a number of social media channels so you can keep up to date with College and alumni news 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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Online Giving

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

Legacy

☐ I would like information about leaving a bequest to the College

☐ I have included a bequest to the College in my will

Please return this form and direct any enquiries to:

The Development Office
Christ's College
Cambridge CB2 3BU
UK
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Iris in Third Court



Magnolia at the Darwin Portico



Snow in First Court

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.

