

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

2015



MAGAZINE

NO.240



The Hall looks stunning with its new roof.

Photograph by Bethany Blakeman

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

2015

CONTENTS

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| COLLEGE NEWS | 3 |
| SPECIAL FEATURES | 49 |
| ALUMNI NEWS | 75 |
| IN MEMORIAM | III |
| KEEPING IN TOUCH | 137 |

Editorial Team
Catherine Twilley
Bethany Blakeman

MAGAZINE

NO.240

©2015 Christ's College
Published by: Christ's College Cambridge CB2 3BU
www.christs.cam.ac.uk



COLLEGE NEWS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| LETTER FROM THE MASTER | 4 |
| BURSAR'S UPDATE | 6 |
| LETTER FROM THE SENIOR TUTOR | 8 |
| LETTER FROM THE ADMISSIONS TUTOR | 10 |
| LETTER FROM THE CHAPLAIN | 12 |
| LETTER FROM THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR | 13 |
| SENIOR MEMBERS | 16 |
| STAFF | 28 |
| STUDENTS | 30 |

COLLEGE NEWS

LETTER FROM THE MASTER



The Master

As this year's graduates leave College they feel sweet sorrow on parting mixed with eager anticipation of what is to come next in their lives. They leave with memories that will last a lifetime. These memories are as varied as the experiences they have had while here, but this year a good few of them will concern sporting successes at various levels, as the later pages of the Magazine will recount.

Perhaps the most notable sporting success was achieved in the cold winter winds of February, when the Women's First Boat bumped Downing, Trinity's First and Third and Emmanuel to go head after the first three days of the Lent Bumps. W1 defended their position on the final day, to become only the second boat ever from Christ's to finish Head of the River - the Men had achieved this once before, in 1833. The crew were naturally ecstatic, as well as exhausted, and a little perplexed by what was expected of them next: they were to carry an eight from the Boathouse to College, to be burnt! An old wooden boat was quickly acquired from another College - no-one has competed in a wooden boat since before this crew were born - and a rapid decision had to be made on where the burning should take place. By fortunate coincidence Third Court was nearly bare, in preparation for its replanting. And indeed Third Court provided the perfect amphitheatre for the celebration, with its beautiful ranges of yellow stone bathed in a flickering, ghostly light.

It is fascinating to see well-loved buildings lit in an unusual way: one sees them afresh. I had thought last year's vibrant green illumination of the Fellows' Building, as part of the May Ball, would be hard to beat as a new way to see an old building. Well, this year's illumination of Third Court following the Lent Bumps was quite as spectacular!

In early May there was a related celebration, when the crew of the 1984 blade-winning women's IV returned to launch *Spirit of '84*, the new W1 boat they had

funded. Grace McGregor, Captain of Boats, spoke warmly of the history of women's rowing in Christ's, and of the generations of women (and male coxes) who laid the foundations for this year's Headship.

As I look back over the period since I became Master – which I am doing more and more as I enter my last year in the role - one of the significant changes within College has been the size of the MCR. Over the last seven years we have doubled the size of our postgraduate population, from about 100 to over 220 students, while the undergraduate population has stayed approximately constant at around 420 students. It was in 2008 that the College adopted as a strategic objective that we should increase our graduate student numbers. The academic case was judged to be strong: Cambridge is a world-leading research-intensive University and Christ's is, and intends to remain, a leading College within the University; graduates provide additional possibilities for finding first-rate undergraduate supervisors; and graduates help form a bridge between the fellows and undergraduates, with interests that overlap both groups. Nevertheless a concerted effort was required to deliver the strategy: our Senior Tutor led the changes needed to our admissions and tutorial process; our Development Director made the case for graduate accommodation and bursaries; our alumni and other donors responded magnificently; and our Fellows and the MCR developed programmes of activities to engage and integrate graduates. The transformation is still ongoing, but to date the change has been a resounding success. The MCR is a vibrant multinational source of activity, both social and intellectual. The presence of graduate students enriches the intellectual atmosphere of the College, adds maturity to the student body, and provides a clear indication of the importance we place on research.

Another of the significant changes over the period of my Mastership has been the ever-increasing importance of student support. We offer bursaries, studentships and scholarships to alleviate the financial burden on students in financial hardship. Last year we provided support of more than £600,000 and the students who receive these awards speak of the enormous difference it has made to them and their families, enabling them to concentrate on their academic work without undue worry and to participate fully in College life. The awards allow us to compete for the brightest and most able students, regardless of family or financial background.

In April the College launched *The Campaign for Christ's* with a reception at Lancaster House in London. With a target of £50 million this is our most ambitious fundraising effort yet. It has been interesting to compare the reactions to this target in different parts of the world: sharp intakes of breath in the UK, while in the US our alumni wonder if it is enough! There is much left to be done, but I am pleased to report that in the quiet period of the Campaign we have already raised one quarter of the target. We have relied throughout our history on our benefactors, whose foresight has allowed the College to thrive. Looking forward we plan to go from strength to strength, attracting the very best students and fellows, making available a diverse range of cultural and sporting activities, and providing an outstanding physical and social environment.

Frank Kelly

BURSAR'S UPDATE



David Ball

The most visible developments around the College over the last year have been the various building and refurbishment projects. The Hall roof was relaid during the winter, without any disruption to the normal use of the Hall itself. The existing Collyweston stone tiles were largely reused (and College members recalled that our foundress, Lady Margaret Beaufort, had herself lived at Collyweston, near Stamford).

As I write, work is being completed on the refurbishment of a second building in St Andrew's Street to provide good graduate accommodation very close to the College. Student rooms in the Stephenson Building are also being refurbished as part of our rolling programme of planned maintenance. In front of that building, the garden in Third Court has been redesigned imaginatively under the direction of the Garden Committee.

We are putting the final arrangements in place for the improvement of the Boathouse, which is particularly pleasing after a good year for College rowing. Planning is also well advanced for a redevelopment of part of the main College site, on King Street, after extensive consultation within College on our anticipated needs. We intend to create a mix of student rooms, flexible College facilities and retail space, in a building which enhances the College site and also contributes positively to the neighbouring street.

These improvements to the College would of course not be possible without the continuing generosity of College members, who have also continued to support student bursaries, our teaching and research efforts and our commitment to wider access. Our current students and the Fellowship are deeply grateful for this support. The financial environment for higher education remains very challenging, with undergraduate fees set by regulators at a level which falls far short of the University's and Colleges' costs. Whilst we continue to manage the College's cost base very carefully, we inevitably remain reliant on the endowment to part fund the costs of education, accommodation and other College facilities.

The endowment is well diversified, and managed by carefully chosen specialist managers under the direction of the Investments Committee. We have again benefited greatly from the advice of College members with experience in financial markets. There has been relatively little change in our investment allocations over the year, and performance has been satisfactory. The commercial property holdings (which are outside London) have benefited from increased economic activity and greater investor appetite. We are currently working on a further sale of land for housebuilding.

In the face of continuing uncertainty over the funding of education, it remains important to continue building our financial resources. The College's development campaign was launched in April, with a memorable event at Lancaster House. The Development Board and many other College members are working closely with the College team to drive this forward.

The established and well proven pattern of College life does not vary greatly from year to year. Our management team and staff continue to take justifiable pride in delivering high quality College services to support the work of our students and Fellows. They make a great contribution to the College, and we are very grateful for their commitment and expertise.

David Ball

LETTER FROM THE SENIOR TUTOR

*Robert Hunt*

It is my very sad duty to begin my report this year with news of the death of a fourth-year engineering student, Benjamin Lai (known to all his friends as Ben), during Easter Term. Ben's death came as a completely unexpected shock to all of his friends and to his colleagues in Engineering, and there was an outpouring of grief in College. It is at times like these that the full value of the community that is Christ's College becomes most evident: students and Fellows alike supported each other and celebrated Ben's life. His funeral, held in Baldock near his

home, was well attended by members of the College. Ben's obituary, written by his Tutor, is on page 136.

Last year I reported that the proportion of final-year students receiving a II.1 or higher in 2014 (a "good degree" in the words of the media) was 92% (up on the 2013 and 2012 figures of 91% and 88% respectively). I mentioned that I was setting myself up for a fall by continuing to report annually; but in fact this year's figure was again 92% and my honour is preserved for another year. The proportion of first-class final-year results was 28%, an excellent outcome (higher than last year's 26%) albeit lower than our record figure of a few years ago. I congratulate all of our students, and their Directors of Studies and Tutors, on these results.

I'm delighted for all of our students who graduated in June. On the day of General Admission, as our graduands lined up for their ceremonial procession to the Senate House, it was noted that the College flag was flying upside-down. I emphasised at the time that this was not a symbol of any impending disaster, nor any comment on our graduands. Mysteriously, by the time we returned to the College from the Senate House, the flag had righted itself, and I hear that the words "top" and "bottom" are now written discreetly on the hooks.

The media is full of reports that UK Universities are going to move away from traditional classifications (First, II.1, II.2 and III) to an American-style GPA ("grade point average") system. I should say that there is no suggestion in Cambridge that we shall abolish traditional classifications any time soon, and nobody has discussed GPA, so any change is some way off. Nevertheless, I find myself in some sympathy with the present view that degree classifications are unhelpful, since a II.1 indicates such a wide range of achievement and stops so many students from proving their full ability, as well as making it difficult for employers to discriminate between applicants. In Arts and Humanities subjects, II.2s and Thirds have been more or less abolished. So I will be supporting moves to think about alternative systems such as GPA, perhaps alongside our traditional approach.

The red herring in this discussion is the suggestion that a GPA system would make degrees comparable across different UK Universities. That is nonsense. It is almost inconceivable that a method could be found to compare a graduate of Cambridge University directly with graduates of other Universities in a fair manner: the course content is completely different, the examinations are completely different,

and the expectations of student achievement are completely different. Whichever way performance is measured, whether by degree classification, GPA or some other system, those differences will persist.

As usual the College has awarded Scholarships, Exhibitions and Prizes on the basis of examination results, and all of this year's awards are listed on pages 45 - 47. We are also delighted that six students, one more than last year, have won *University* prizes (rarer than College prizes), this year in Genetics, Geology, History & Philosophy of Science, Pharmacology, Sociology and Zoology as listed on page 47. One of our female first-year students in Natural Sciences was awarded first place in the Ford Prize for Women in STEM study.

Our students have naturally proved themselves in other ways as well. The stand-out achievement was our Women's First Boat rising to Head of the River on the third day of Lent Bumps and then rowing over on the final day, the climax of its existence since 1980. This magnificent achievement was celebrated by burning a boat (ironically one "borrowed" from St John's) in Third Court, after mollifying the Head Gardener. Our cricket team, meanwhile, won Cuppers by beating Girton by 5 wickets. Six students won major College sporting awards (the Old Members' Sporting Awards): three were for rowing this year, but football, swimming and volleyball were also represented.

In music, Sarah Choi (a third-year medical student) won this year's Charles Blackham Memorial Recital Competition with her wonderful singing and wide repertoire. I am sure that this year's Choir Tour to Singapore and New Zealand will be as successful as last year's to Canada.

In this report two years ago, I mentioned the increase in graduate student numbers; and last year I mentioned the difficulties students have in raising money to study for MPhils, PhDs or other graduate courses. Graduate student numbers have (intentionally) grown again at the College this year and have now reached the magic figure of 200.

The Government has announced a new system of state loans of up to £10,000 for taught Master's courses, to be introduced from 2016. This will go some way towards helping – £10,000 being just over half of the total cost of such courses, taking fees and living expenses into account – but it is clear that we will need to continue raising money to support graduate students. Dr Yusuf Hamied has most generously endowed the Hamied Graduate Studentships, which support *fully* two students per annum taking *any* graduate course (Master's or PhD, in any subject) at the College: these awards have not only enabled us to help the most able to study without financial concerns, but have also enhanced the profile of the College and raised the overall quality of applicants to Christ's for graduate courses. The impact of this endowment cannot be underestimated. Recently, friends and family of George Spyrou (m. 1971) have established a George Spyrou Studentship for LLM students, resulting again in an increase in the number and quality of applicants to the College for that course. We (the College, myself, and of course the recipients) are incredibly grateful for the generosity of our donors.

Many people think that I get a holiday from June to September, but of course there is much to be done, not least in terms of deciding who will be admitted once A-level results are announced, and in ensuring that our new intake of undergraduate and graduate students this October receive all the information they need. Next year will bring fresh challenges and new achievements.

Robert Hunt

LETTER FROM THE ADMISSIONS TUTOR



*Andrew Spencer with
Jan Marshall,
Admissions
Co-ordinator*

This has been a record-breaking year in Admissions at Christ's. The College received 795 applications for entry in 2015 which is more than Christ's has ever had before. Among those were no fewer than 242 applicants for Natural Sciences: a record for any College in this or any other subject. This was the sixth year in succession that the College has surpassed 600 applications and the second time in this period we

have topped 700. In terms of applicants per place, only King's garnered more than Christ's. The College's continuing popularity among applicants goes to show that today's high-achieving youth are a discerning bunch!

December is always a busy time in Admissions but with the large increase in applications it was even more so and we conducted a total of 1078 interviews in Christ's with a number of others held overseas. We have made 155 offers for entry in 2015 and I expect that we should end up with a year group of around 125 which will be a significant increase on the past two small first years of 115 students. This will probably be around 40–42% female, a slight fall on last year's figure of 43%. We are currently a few percentage points above the OFFA target for State School entrants and should comfortably reach it once the A Level results are released. Just as importantly, this year looks the strongest on paper for some time and we hope for excellent things.

One of the chief ways that we have been able to measure the strength of applicants in recent years has been their performance in their Year 12 (Lower Sixth) AS Level exams. Extensive research by the University has shown that performance at AS Level correlates well with performance at Cambridge and AS Levels have thus been a useful tool in selection. As I reported last year the Government is pressing ahead with changes to A Levels which will largely remove the AS Level and return to the old system of a linear course with exams at the end of Year 13 (Upper Sixth). Schools will start teaching for these new (or old) exams this September but not in all subjects, with some maintaining modular exams for another year and Maths for another two years. To further complicate things, students in Wales and Northern Ireland are keeping AS Levels in their current format. This means that this next admissions round will be the last under the system as we know it and that the next few years are going to be ones of flux and some confusion for students, schools and universities. Some of the specifications for the new A Levels look good, however, and if they do give us a stronger A Level and diminish the stress on students by reducing the exam treadmill then there will be some compensation. The University is looking at a number of different options of how to respond to these changes and an announcement is imminent. I promise to report further on this next year. What will not change, however, is the University's commitment to evidence-based admissions and to attracting the best students we can from wherever they come.

Christ's plays a significant part in this broader effort through our work in our links areas and beyond. Over the past twelve months we have visited or organised visits to Christ's for around 100 schools and have had contact with nearly 6,000 students and parents, while our Open Days are nearly always fully booked. We have continued our work with Hereford Sixth Form College and surrounding schools through the HE Plus scheme and I am delighted to report that our first offer holder through the scheme is likely to arrive in Christ's this October. Our STEM Summer School for Science students, held jointly with Sidney Sussex College, has continued to provide us with offer holders.

In addition to these well-established events, we have sought to establish new initiatives to keep things fresh and to try to find new ways of attracting students to Christ's. The College has long had very large numbers of applicants in the Sciences but, as part of a national and Cambridge-wide trend, numbers have fallen somewhat in the Humanities in recent years. To try to reverse that we held four 'Taster' days for Year 12 students in Arts and Social Science subjects and we are also preparing a new part of our website that will give Humanities students at Christ's the chance to discuss what they have done for their dissertations while at the College. We also launched the first Christ's History Essay Prize this year, which attracted 91 entrants from schools all over the country.

As I reported last year, I planned to continue my work on *The Student Room* website that I began at Corpus and my pre-application deadline 'thread' this year had nearly 120,000 downloads, nearly twice as many as last year. Other Colleges are now getting in on the act but I hope that we will retain 'brand recognition'!

As part of our work with younger children, thanks to a generous donation by an alumnus, we are launching a GCSE prize this year in Harrow and Southwark, two London boroughs where we work, to reward excellence among students on free school meals, traditionally the least likely students to apply to Cambridge. Southwark is where we have continued to work with the charity IntoUniversity and Andy Avery, our Schools Liaison Officer (SLO), has been instrumental in hosting these events as well as the tireless work he has done on other initiatives. Andy is leaving us in August but will be continuing to work for the University and has been a brilliant SLO. His replacement, Ella Rule, who has just graduated from Jesus College in Linguistics, will begin in September. Jan Marshall, our Admissions Co-ordinator, remains in post, however, and I want to express my sincere thanks to her and Andy for all the hard work they do which helps to make Admissions at Christ's a great place to work.

Andrew Spencer

LETTER FROM THE CHAPLAIN



Bernard Randall

This is my last annual report on what's been going on in Chapel before moving on to a new post. The time seems to have gone by ever so quickly, which is probably a testament to what a delight it is to minister in a place like Christ's. There have been the regular services throughout each term, giving a rhythm to life, and supporting all members of College by praying for them throughout the year.

The Chapel Choir continues to be absolutely superb. I have heard a good many choirs in my time, but Christ's is right up there with the best.

The quality of the music is tremendous, but singing in worship is about far more than just getting the right notes in the right order. There is a vibrancy to the singing at Christ's which truly gives an added dimension to the worship, and which comes from the ethos of the choir – they are a spirited bunch in every respect. So my thanks go to the entire choir, and especially to our Director of Music, David Rowland, who consistently produced such great results. I think the choir is the thing I will miss most about my time at Christ's.

We've had the usual good variety of Preachers at Sunday Evensong. In Michaelmas we explored "Faith and Science" – an ever relevant topic. We heard about the different kind of questions that faith and science try to answer, but also about the shared concern for seeking out the truth, wherever that may lead. There were contributions on social science and the neuroscience of faith, as well as the "usual suspect" of Darwinianism – and historically most Christians have been passionate Darwinians.

In Lent term we had a series on "God and Sexuality." Another hot potato topic, but if we can't hear different sides of a topical debate in a place of learning then there is something very wrong with the world. We heard varying positions on the nature of marriage, and how the Churches might deal with their ongoing wrangling about how to go forward. We were reminded that Christianity is a global faith, and different parts of the world need to talk to each other, and listen carefully, to understand the different cultural contexts and assumptions we bring to the table. And there was also a thoroughly enriching reflection on transsexualism, and the challenges posed in one ordinary parish church. The last Sunday of term saw the repetition of replacing standard Evensong with a service consisting almost entirely of Handel's *Messiah*: lots of part 2 and a little of part 3. The tradition is now firmly entrenched, surely, and it gives an added dimension to the keeping of Lent and the expectation of Easter to come.

In Easter term we returned to looking at a particular book of the Bible. This time it was the turn of the Psalms. Whilst the psalms form the core of much Christian worship (especially Choral Evensong), they do not get as much attention as they undoubtedly deserve. I, for one, cannot recall ever preaching a sermon specifically on psalms before his term. There are too many psalms to be able to go through one at a time, so although there were expository sermons on a few (notably Psalm 22), we had a more general and thematic approach. The difficulty of translation came up in

a number of guises, and particularly the way the metaphors shift between cultures – the Hebrew metaphors of finding refuge in or on mountains don't necessarily make good sense for the Septuagint scholars of ancient Egypt who produced the Greek Bible known to Jesus and the Apostles, or to modern English-speaking people living in prosperous and peaceful lowland cities. And we were also forcefully reminded that the Psalms remain key texts for Judaism.

On a more sombre note, the role of Chapel in College life was underlined following the death of Ben Lai, an undergraduate student, during Easter term. A service of mourning gave people a chance to give some focus and expression to their grief and shock, and the ante-chapel was the obvious place for the book of condolence – as well as for the very many flowers which had initially been laid on the grass of First Court. The Chapel provides a space to mark both the high and lows of life as a College community – it will never lose its importance.

Bernard Randall

LETTER FROM THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

I am delighted to report that we have now launched our new fundraising campaign. At a reception at Lancaster House in London in April, the Master and Guy Whittaker (Chairman of the Development Board) announced the campaign to a group of our most significant supporters. The College Choir added to the celebratory feel of the evening with some wonderful singing from the beautiful sweeping staircase, and a video showcased the College and its students and Fellows. You can find out more about the Campaign, and watch the video, via the website (<https://alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk/>). Thanks to the support of a large number of members of Christ's, the Master was able to announce that we have already reached more than a quarter of the £50m target.



*The Development
Office team at
Lancaster House
©MarkoEdwards*

Another particularly enjoyable event was the reunion held in July for those who matriculated in 1985. This event was the brainchild of Professor Stephen (m. 1985 and Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) and Mrs Anita Blyth who wanted to bring the year group together to celebrate 30 years of membership of Christ's College and we are grateful to them for their support.

The Christ's College Fisher Society is now well established and held its second event in College on Remembrance Sunday last year. After Chapel and lunch, members and their guests were able to learn about the College's picture collection at a talk by Professor Bill Steen (m. 1954 and Fellow Commoner) who is a member of the Society and the Assistant Keeper of the College Portraits. You can read about the collection and the work that Bill does elsewhere in this edition of *The Magazine*. Membership of the Society is open to anyone who has included a bequest to the College in their Will so please do get in touch if you would like to discuss a possible legacy.

We ran the eighth Telephone Campaign just after Easter with sixteen current students telephoning alumni to talk to them about the College and to seek financial support. As always, the students had some extremely interesting conversations about life at College, career choices and so on, and were genuinely disappointed not to get through to some of the alumni whose careers were of particular interest to them. During the two week calling period, the students spoke to more than 700 alumni and they, and others who were not available during the campaign, have now made donations totalling more than £260,000, the bulk of which will be used to provide financial support to students in need. Thank you to everyone who participated: this is an excellent response and we are very grateful to you for your support. We are also introducing an annual fund mailing to those who were not part of the Telephone Campaign and we would encourage you to support this initiative by making a regular donation to the College. At present just under 15% of alumni make a gift each year, which places us somewhere in the middle of all Cambridge colleges in terms of participation. This is not a middle-ranking College so we know we can do better!



*Anthony
Brown, Peter
Bernstein and
Barry Berman
at the New
York Dinner*

The Distinguished Speaker Dinner Series continues to go from strength to strength, with talks from Sir Martin Sorrell (m. 1963) and Sir Ian Cheshire (m. 1977) who spoke on “Does Britain Mean Business?” (the answer was a resounding “yes!”) and “Sustainable Business Leadership” respectively. We are looking forward to hearing Sir Nicholas Serota (m. 1965 and Honorary Fellow) speak at a dinner in October.

I have written in previous years about the advice and support we receive from members of our Development Board. This year has been no exception and I would like to thank them for their involvement and care for the College. Particular thanks go to Guy and Utti Whittaker for again hosting a reception at their home for members of Christ’s and to Peter and Ariel Speicher who generously sponsored two events for us in New York: a reception to coincide with the visit of Professor David Reynolds, and a dinner at the Yale Club with the Master and Jackie Kelly to help launch the campaign in the USA.

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 Mark Davies (m. 1990)

Ms Caroline Carr (m. 1995)

Dr Peter Speicher (m. 1993)

Mr Bindesh Shah (m. 1992)

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

Richard Gnodde (m. 1983) stepped down from the Board in December 2014 to join the University’s Campaign Board and we are grateful to him for his guidance and advice over many years. Peter Landshoff retired as Chairman of the Development Committee and Ian Leslie, College President, took over the role and the place on the Development Board. Peter has been a champion for development in the College and I would like to thank him for his support. We have two new members: Peter Speicher and Bindesh Shah and we are delighted that they have joined the Board.

I have to report more changes in the Development Office this year. Andrew Aistrup (m. 2010) who joined us last year as Development Assistant has decided to continue his academic career and is starting an LLM in London. His replacement, William Finch, joins us from the Academy of Ancient Music. Sarah Proudfoot, the Alumni Officer, had her first child in March and is currently on maternity leave. Our Acting Alumni Officer is Julia Reacher who was previously at Tate.

Our secure website continues to be well used with many of you booking for events on-line. You can access the pages via <http://alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk/>. You can also search for friends or other alumni living in your area.

Thank you for your support. We very much 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 2015 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 2012 Prof. Sarah Franklin (2011)
1976 Prof. Frank Kelly CBE FRS 2012 Dr Ben Longdon

Fellows

2012 Dr James Wade
2012 Dr Jonathan Fitzgibbons
2013 Dr Richard Williams
2013 Dr Petra Klepac
2013 Dr Valentina Pugliano
2013 Dr Andrew Spencer
2014 Dr Anup Patel
2014 Dr Mark Darlow (2006)
2014 Dr Sam James
2014 Prof. Gabor Betegh
2014 Dr Helen Pfeifer
2014 Dr Shona Stark
2014 Dr Bernardo Zacka
2014 Dr Dominic de Cogan
2015 Prof. Theresa Marteau (2013)
2015 Dr Melanie Eckersley-Maslin
2015 Dr Jason Sanders
2015 Dr Christopher Thomas
2015 Dr Vytautas Gruslys
2015 Dr Kai Liu
2015 Dr Ori Beck
2015 Dr Henry Spelman
2015 Dr Alfred Duncan

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
1969 Prof. Peter Rayner
1975 Dr Douglas Barker
1975 Dr Douglas Ferguson
1974 Prof. Andrew Cliff FBA

Honorary Fellows
1978 Prof. Sir Peter Hirsch FRS (1960)
1984 Prof. Barry Supple CBE FBA FRHISTSOC (1981)
1984 Sir Robin Nicholson FRS (1961)
1985 Sir John Lyons LittD FBA (1961)
1988 Dr Jeffrey Tate CBE
1988 Prof. Bernard Bailyn (1986)
1989 Sir Christopher Zeeman FRS
1990 Sir Rodric Braithwaite GCMG
1991 Sir Dillwyn Williams
1993 Prof. Sir Christopher Ricks FBA (1975)
1995 Prof. Simon Schama CBE FBA (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 | Prof. Sir Martin Evans FRS FMedSci |
| 2004 | Rt Hon Lord Turnbull of Enfield KCB CVO |
| 2005 | Prof. Sir Keith Peters FRCP FRFSMedSci (1987) |
| 2005 | Sir David Cannadine LittD FBA FRSLFRHistS (1975) |
| 2005 | Prof. Linda Colley FBA CBE (1978) |
| 2005 | Rt Hon Lord Luce KG GCVO PC DL |
| 2008 | Prof. Quentin Skinner FBA (1962) |
| 2008 | Dr Yusuf Hamied |
| 2009 | Prof. James Smith FRS FMedSci (2001) |
| 2009 | The Rt Hon Lord Justice Moore-Bick PC |
| 2009 | Mr George Yong-Boon Yeo |
| 2010 | Sir Hugh Pelham FRS FMedSci (1978) |
| 2013 | Professor Sir Michael Edwards OBE |
| 2014 | Professor Margaret Stanley OBE (1991) |

Bye-Fellows

| | |
|------|-----------------------------|
| 1999 | Dr David Webster |
| 2001 | Dr Thomas Matthams |
| 2005 | Prof. David Rowland |
| 2011 | Dr Michael Gonzalez (2008)) |
| 2012 | Dr Mike Housden |
| 2012 | Dr Richard Turner |
| 2013 | Dr Timoleon Kipouros |
| 2013 | Dr Andrew Stewart |
| 2014 | Dr Andrew Coburn |
| 2014 | Dr Rob Doubleday |
| 2014 | Dr James Jones |
| 2014 | Dr Tomasz Matys |
| 2014 | Dr Steven Murdoch (2008) |
| 2014 | Dr Imran Noorani |
| 2015 | Dr Jamie Gundry |
| 2015 | Dr Isabel Huang-Doran |
| 2015 | Dr Carmen Olmedilla Herrero |
| 2015 | Dr Kayvan Sadeghi |

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 | Sir Simon Campbell FRS CBE |
| 2001 | Lady 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 |
| 2012 | Mr Terry Cann |
| 2013 | Mr Richard Gnodde |
| 2013 | Mr Simon Palley |

Honorary Members

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

Chaplain

Reverend Mark Smith

Distinguished Visiting Scholars

Professor James Clark, Ronald Weintraub Professor of Biology, The George Washington University, 2014–2015.

Professor Catherine Forster, Associate Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, The George Washington University, 2014–2015.

Professor Anthony Long, University of California at Berkeley, Michaelmas Term 2014.

Professor Charlie Kennel, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Lent Term 2015.

New Senior Members



Ori Beck

ORI BECK elected a Junior Research Fellow

I am delighted to be joining Christ's College as a Junior Research Fellow. Having learned a little about Christ's and its rich history, and having briefly interacted with some of the generous people there, I cannot wait to become a member of this august community.

Shortly before I arrive at Christ's I will have completed my PhD in Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh. My work concerns the metaphysics, epistemology and phenomenology of experiences and related mental states. My doctoral dissertation in particular is an attempt to understand the role experience plays in our learning about reality. While at Christ's I hope to extend this attempt by considering other roles that experience plays in our mental lives. In particular, I would like to study experience's role in demonstrative reference, the role of its phenomenology in belief formation and the roles that experienced things play in restricting human knowledge.

Having never lived in the UK before, when I come to Christ's I will be getting my first glimpse of British college life, of beautiful Cambridge and of its University. I look forward to all these new experiences. I look forward to seeing the Darwin Garden, and to swimming in the Malcolm Bowie Bathing Pool. I look forward to studying at the library, and to enjoying the Visual Arts Center. Most of all, I look forward to meeting the Fellows, students and staff at Christ's, and to finding my place among them.



Dominic de Cogan

DOMINIC DE COGAN elected a Fellow

I was elected a Fellow of Christ's in October 2014, a month after beginning work as a University Lecturer in the Law Faculty and, alas, slightly too late for the previous edition of this magazine. I have very much enjoyed the first year and am delighted to be part of the College's growing legal community.

My research and professional specialism lies in the law and administration of taxation. After graduating from St Hugh's College, Oxford in 2003 and the University of East Anglia in 2004, I worked for the accountancy firm PricewaterhouseCoopers as a tax consultant. The financial crash of 2007 was a challenging but fascinating time, especially for my work in the mergers and acquisitions field, and it rekindled my already strong interests in more theoretical approaches to tax. In 2008 I started a PhD in the Faculty of Law and Downing College here in Cambridge, and in 2011 I moved to the Law School of the University of Birmingham, latterly as a Leverhulme Early Career Research Fellow.

The focus of my research is on different methods of regulating taxation, and in particular on the interaction of law, politics and administration. I have a particular interest in the relationship between apparently technical details of tax regulation and wider political and theoretical matters such as the constitutional framework of government, the powers of officials, the recognition of charities, the role of judges and so forth. My teaching interests have developed along similar lines and I teach not only the law of taxation but also trusts and public law.

Outside law I am a keen musician and a father to a wonderful but hyper-inquisitive toddler, who is reminding me how much hard work I must have been.

ALFRED DUNCAN elected College Teaching Officer in Economics

I am delighted to be joining Christ's College as a College Lecturer and Fellow. A Kiwi, I read Mathematics and Economics for undergraduate degrees in New Zealand. After a brief period working as a consultant in financial and network regulation, I moved from New Zealand to Scotland in 2011, where I am currently completing my doctoral thesis at the University of Glasgow. My dissertation develops a model of firms' financing



Alfred Duncan

decisions which has provided useful insights into better understanding the reasons behind and consequences of the prevalence of debt finance relative to equity finance.

Further applications of this model, imported into a macroeconomic framework, have helped to formally explain the extent of the responses of unemployment and wages to financial crises. Applying the tools of tax policy analysis developed at Cambridge by Sir James Mirrlees, my research has also provided an analytical characterisation of the potential roles for macroprudential and stabilisation policy interventions.

In the coming year, my research will be focused on the study of the design of macroprudential policy actions and institutional frameworks in light of recent theoretical developments and practical experience. Macroprudential policymaking suffers from institutional concerns which differ from those associated with monetary policy or bank supervision. Getting the institutional design right will be a crucial determinant to the success or failure of any attempt to use macroprudential policy to limit the frequency and costs of financial crises.

During my time at Christ's, I hope that I can share my enthusiasm for the study of economics with the students, helping them to achieve their goals and to contribute to Christ College's reputation for academic excellence.

MELANIE ECKERSLEY-MASLIN elected a Sackler and Cambridge Foundation Research Fellow

It is my great pleasure to be joining the fellowship at Christ's as a Sackler Research Fellow. I grew up in Tasmania, Australia where, during my teenage years exploring the wilderness, I developed a love for nature and biology. Following my undergraduate studies in Advanced Sciences at The University of Sydney, I knew I wanted to pursue my passion in molecular biology research and moved to the USA for my doctoral studies at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. During my thesis research, I investigated how genes are regulated in embryonic stem cells and during cell differentiation. In particular I studied a phenomenon termed 'monoallelic gene expression', in which, of the two gene copies inherited from the mother and father, only one is active at a given time.



Melanie Eckersley-Maslin

I recently moved to Cambridge for my postdoctoral research at the Babraham Institute, continuing to follow my interests in molecular cell biology and mammalian embryology. My research aims to understand the very early stages of embryonic development. Following fertilisation of the egg by the sperm, the embryo must grow from a single cell capable of generating every cell type, to a group of cells each with their own identity. This poorly understood yet essential process requires tight regulation and control, which is carried out by factors that turn the correct genes on and off at

the right developmental stage. I am using cutting-edge technologies developed here in Cambridge, to investigate how genes are regulated through early development. Understanding this basic biological phenomenon will give great insights into a range of biomedical fields including regenerative medicine and infertility treatments.

I am proud and honoured to be elected as a Fellow of Christ's and look forward to engaging with the College community and becoming part of its long and esteemed history.



Vytautas Gruslys

VYTAUTAS GRUSLYS elected a College Teaching Officer I have been a student of Christ's College since 2008, when I started my undergraduate degree. Now I am finishing my PhD in Pure Mathematics and am excited to begin an academic career as a College Teaching Officer in Mathematics.

While a student, I was a keen member of the basketball and chess societies. I hope to encourage current students not only to work hard on their studies, but also to make use of the many social opportunities available to them in Cambridge.

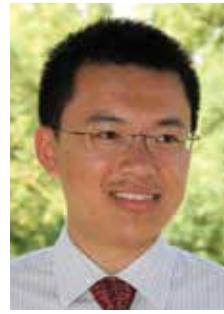
As a hobby, every few months I organise programming contests for talented kids in Lithuania, my homeland. At Christ's College I will be working with talented students every week. This will be a new experience for me, but one to which I am looking forward to a lot.

My own research lies in the area of pure mathematics called combinatorics. In particular, I am interested in graph theory (a graph being an abstract model of a social, computer, road or almost any other type of network), geometric tiling questions (where a typical problem is to partition the space into tiles of some fixed shape) and extremal combinatorics (as a very simple example, consider how many handshakes there can be in a party with ten people so that no three of them have shaken each other's hands).

If you are looking for a nice mathematics or programming problem (or are thinking about one), tell me about it and I will gladly share one with you.

KAI LIU elected a Fellow

I am joining the Faculty of Economics in September as a University Lecturer. I was educated at Peking University (2002–2003), University of Hong Kong (2003–2006), and Johns Hopkins University where I obtained my PhD in Economics in 2011. During my years at Johns Hopkins, I've held short-term employment positions at the research departments in the World Bank and the IMF in Washington DC. From 2011 to 2015, I was an assistant professor at the Norwegian School of Economics in Bergen, Norway. I am also a Research Fellow in the Institute for the Study of Labor (Bonn).



Kai Liu

I am an applied microeconomist specializing in labor economics and public economics. I also work on the economics of China. My work has used individual and household survey data from both developed and developing countries, as well as large administrative data from Norway. My research can be categorized into three broad themes. The first theme contains a set of papers studying individual or household behavior under risk and uncertainty. These papers aim to advance our understanding on how much risk people face, to what extent risk affects their choices such as consumption, labor supply and human capital investments, and what types of risks matter for explaining behavior. The second theme of my research studies adjustment of individual workers and firms to labor market shocks, with a particular focus on changes in return to skills and mechanisms driving such changes. The last theme of my work studies life-cycle decisions of women and their implications on gender gap in the labor market and cognitive development of children.

I am very excited about the joining Christ's College and I am really looking forward to working with the students and my colleagues there in the years to come. My wife and two children (including a baby girl forthcoming in this summer) are also very excited about coming to Cambridge.

THERESA MARTEAU elected to a Professorial Fellowship
I joined Christ's College in July 2013 as a Bye Fellow and Director of Studies in Psychological and Behavioural Sciences in time for the start of the new Tripos with that name. In January 2015 I was delighted to be elected to the Fellowship.

As Director of the Behaviour and Health Research Unit in the clinical school at Cambridge, my research concerns developing and evaluating interventions to change behaviour (concerning diet, physical inactivity, tobacco and alcohol consumption) to improve population health and reduce health inequalities. My particular focus is on interventions that target non-conscious processes. Much of our behaviour takes place outside of our awareness, shaped by cues in our environments, which in part explains why traditional attempts to change behaviour through information and persuasion are often ineffective.



Theresa Marteau

Many of the interventions likely to be effective in changing behaviour will need government action in the form of regulation or legislation, for example price interventions to reduce consumption of alcohol and sugary drinks, and regulation concerning the size of portions in which foods are packaged and sold.

The acceptability of such interventions to policy makers and the public are key to their use in policy.

One of the main attractions of Christ's for me is the rich environment it provides for developing the growing focus of the University on Public Policy including understanding when and how evidence is used in policy. Our Fellowship includes many distinguished Public Policy contributors including The Master, The President and Dr Robert Doubleday, Director of the Cambridge Centre for Science and Policy, recently elected a Bye Fellow. Christ's growing Public Policy activities include *Changing Health*, a seminar series that I helped set up with Professor Sarah Franklin, jointly organized by the SCR and MCR. To date we have discussed whether austerity is good or bad for our health, whether student unions are in the pocket of the alcohol industry, and whether the government's dementia strategy is too focused on pharmacological solutions. Discussions continue over High Table, shared with MCR and our guest speakers, providing all that is best in College life: a privileged space to foster ideas from across disciplines and generations, focused on some of the most pressing global challenges of the 21st Century.



Jason Sanders

JASON SANDERS elected a Junior Research Fellow
I am excited to be joining the Fellowship at Christ's as a Junior Research Fellow. Christ's College has a thriving and stimulating intellectual community and I am looking forward to participating in that atmosphere. I read Natural Sciences at Pembroke College, Cambridge, before studying for a DPhil in Astrophysics at Merton College, Oxford. I returned to Cambridge in October 2014 and I am currently a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the Institute of Astronomy in Cambridge where my research focusses on the dynamics of galaxies. I am trying to answer questions regarding the formation, evolution and structure of galaxies. We believe all galaxies have a significant component of their mass in dark matter. This significant component of the Universe is not well understood, but from studying the dynamics of galaxies we can map out its distribution.

In particular I study the dynamics of our own Galaxy; the Milky Way. Currently, I work on two complementary areas which promise to be key to mapping the Milky Way's dark matter field. The combination of both dynamical and chemical information in models for the Galactic disc should provide stronger constraints on the local dark matter distribution near the Sun. Additionally tidally stripped satellites of the Milky Way, or tidal streams, provide information on the more global distribution of dark matter in the Galaxy.

In the coming years the study of the Milky Way will blossom with the arrival of the data from the Gaia satellite. Gaia was launched in December 2013 and will provide a 3D map of 1 billion stars in our Galaxy. This will be invaluable in furthering our understanding of the structure and history of the Milky Way.

Throughout my DPhil I have enjoyed teaching and I am continuing to teach here in Cambridge. In my spare time I enjoy singing with the Cambridge University Musical Society and playing squash.

The REV'D MARK SMITH appointed Chaplain

I am delighted to be coming to Christ's as the new Chaplain. I read History at Peterhouse from 2002 to 2005, stayed on for the PGCE in my fourth year, and then spent two years teaching at King Edward VI Grammar School in Chelmsford. In 2008, I returned to Cambridge to undertake ordination training at Ridley Hall. During that time I took the Theology Tripos, and then the MPhil. I was ordained in Ely Cathedral in June 2012, and served for three years as Curate at All Saints' Church, Little Shelford, and as Assistant Chaplain at Peterhouse. I also studied for a PhD in Divinity, focussing on fifth-century church councils, and I am currently preparing the thesis for final submission. I'm married to Phillippa, and we have a one year old daughter, Phoebe.



Mark Smith

I know from my own experience as a Cambridge undergraduate that a chapel can play a vital role in the life of a college. It can be a place of serious reflection – where those of all faiths and none can explore life's big questions. It can be a place of joyful friendship – where students, staff and Fellows alike can find a warm welcome. Most of all, it can be a place of good news – where the love of Jesus Christ is made known to all. So I come to Christ's eager to see the Chapel making a visible, lively and enriching contribution to the wider life of the College. In addition to my Chapel responsibilities, I will also be Director of Studies in Theology, and will be supervising Part II papers in patristics and systematics.

In my spare time, I especially enjoy watching and playing cricket. I'm also keen on snooker and pool – in fact, the reason for my very first visit to Christ's was to play an away fixture as part of the Peterhouse pool team. Needless to say my baize-based loyalties are now firmly realigned! I'm really excited about getting stuck into life at Christ's, and I look forward to meeting everyone during the course of Michaelmas Term.

HENRY SPELMAN elected W H D Rouse Fellow

I am thrilled to be joining Christ's as a Junior Research Fellow. My passion is Greek and Latin poetry. I'm coming to Cambridge from Oxford, where I wrote my doctorate on Pindar's odes for victorious athletes at Balliol College and served as a stipendiary lecturer in Classics at Magdalen College. Before I crossed the pond for my graduate work I grew up in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and studied as an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While at Christ's I hope to turn my thesis into my first book and also soon begin work on a second project about Alcaeus, a very early Greek lyric poet of love and war whose work now survives mainly on tattered bits of ancient paper dug up from the sands of Egypt. I look forward to meeting the people that make up the Christ's community and feel very lucky indeed to continue my work in such a singular setting.



Henry Spelman



*Christopher
Thomas*

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS elected a Fellow

It is a pleasure to be elected a Fellow of Christ's College. I first came to Christ's in 2000 to read Natural Sciences before moving to Oxford to do a DPhil in Theoretical Physics. After postdoctoral positions at Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility (Jefferson Lab) in the USA and Trinity College Dublin, I returned to Cambridge in 2013 as a University Lecturer in the High Energy Physics group of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics.

My research is in the field of theoretical particle physics, also known as high energy physics. I study how some of the fundamental particles interact, specifically how the strong interaction of particle physics binds together particles called quarks to form hadrons, strongly bound clusters of quarks. Protons and neutrons, found inside every atom, are examples of hadrons and the strong interaction is responsible for most of the mass of everyday matter.

I am particularly interested in relating the theory describing the interactions of quarks to what can be measured experimentally. Hadrons are studied at a host of experiments around the world, including at the Large Hadron Collider in CERN and at Jefferson Lab, by colliding two beams of particles at high energies or colliding a beam of particles with a fixed target. We can learn about the properties of hadrons by detecting and measuring what is produced in these collisions. Although much of what has been found conforms to expectations, there have been a number of puzzling observations that we do not understand fully: there appear to be an excess of hadrons and some have unusual properties.

My thesis was on modelling hadrons and their interactions. When I moved to Jefferson Lab I started to work on a particular theoretical tool called lattice quantum chromodynamics. In this method we formulate the theory so that properties of hadrons can be calculated numerically using powerful computers. I work in collaboration with researchers at Jefferson Lab and in Dublin – we have made significant progress over the last few years and continue to advance this technique. One of our specific aims is to understand the puzzling experimental observations.

I have been supervising at Christ's for just over a year now and enjoy teaching both Mathematicians and Natural Scientists. I look forward to being more closely involved in these subjects and other activities in College.

Fellows News, Academic Activities and Honours

PROFESSOR CHRIS ABELL (Fellow) has been appointed a Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1 January 2016.

PROFESSOR ASH AMIN (Fellow) received an honorary doctorate in January 2015 from Uppsala University for contribution to social science. He will start as the Foreign Secretary of the British Academy in September 2015.

DR SUSAN BAYLY (Fellow) has been promoted to a Professorship in the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology from 1 October 2015.

DR DUNCAN BELL (Fellow) and his partner, Dr Sarah Fine, have had a second daughter, Alice Joanna Florence, born 23 October 2014. He has also been promoted to a Readership in the Department of Politics and International Studies from 1 October 2015.

PROFESSOR STEPHEN BLYTH (Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) took up the post of President and Chief Executive Officer of the Harvard Management Company on 1 January 2015.



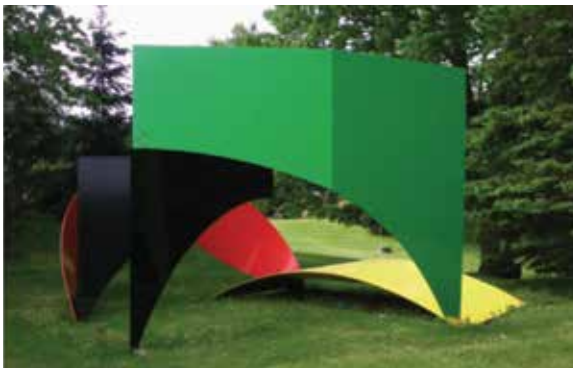
Professor
Stephen Blyth

DR DOMENIC DE COGAN (Fellow) edited *Studies in the History of Tax Law: Volume 7* which are the papers from the 2014 Cambridge Tax Law History Conference.

DR JANE FRUEHWITH (Fellow) left the Fellowship on 30 June 2015 to take up a new appointment at the University of North Carolina.

PROFESSOR SANJEEV GOYAL (Fellow) has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

MR ALFRED HARRISON (Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) has donated 26 outdoor sculptures to create the Harrison Sculpture Garden at the University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum including the Barbara Hepworth "Crucifixion" and Phillip King's (Honorary Fellow of Christ's) "Wayzata Reel".



"Wayzata Reel" (left)
and "Crucifixion"
(right)

PROFESSOR MARTIN JOHNSON (Fellow) was elected to Honorary Membership of the Society for Reproduction and Fertility in September 2014. Honorary Membership is conferred on those who have made a very significant contribution during their career to scientific progression or education in the field of reproductive biology and/or the works of the Society and its journal. He was also invited to give the first annual AE Szulman memorial lecture in Pittsburg USA.

PROFESSOR FRANK KELLY (Master) was awarded the IEEE Alexander Graham Bell for exceptional contributions to the advancement of communications sciences and engineering at a ceremony in New York on 19 June 2015. He also received an Honorary Degree from Imperial College, London, in May 2015.

PROFESSOR DAVID KLENERMAN (Fellow) was formally admitted to the Fellowship of the Academy of Medical Sciences at a ceremony on 1 July 2015.

DR RUNE NYORD (Fellow) and his wife Henrijetta had a daughter, Leonora Vex Nyord on 4 May 2015.

PROFESSOR SIMON SCHAMA (Honorary Fellow) has been elected a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy.



Professor
Quentin Skinner

PROFESSOR QUENTIN SKINNER (Honorary Fellow) has received an Honorary Degree from the University of Copenhagen. His latest book, *Forensic Shakespeare*, derived from his Clark Lectures at Cambridge in 2012, was published by Oxford University Press in October 2014.

DR ALAN SMITH (Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) has been appointed Chairman of Cambridge in America.

DR MIRANDA STANYON (Fellow) is taking up the post of Lecturer in Comparative Literature at King's College London.

PROFESSOR SIMON TAVARÉ (Fellow) has been elected to membership of EMBO in recognition of his outstanding research in the life sciences.

DR DAVID THOMAS (Fellow) won the Best Oral Presentation Prize for his work on *A Novel Gene Essential for Innate Immunity and the Generation of Reactive Oxygen Species* at the Academy of Medical Sciences Winter Meeting in November 2014. This work has now been submitted for publication and is under peer review.

DR HANNAH WILLEY (Fellow) is moving to a University Lectureship in Classics held in conjunction with a Fellowship at Murray Edwards College.

DR BERNARDO ZACKA (Fellow) has been awarded the 2015 Robert Noxon Toppan Prize for the best dissertation on a subject of political science at Harvard University.

DR JAMES ADAMS (Former Fellow), Emeritus Fellow, All Souls College, University of Oxford, was appointed CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2015 for services to Latin Scholarship.

PROFESSOR TONY HUNTER (Former Fellow), Director of the Salk Institute Cancer Center, has been awarded the 2014 Royal Medal of the Royal Society for his discovery of tyrosine phosphorylation by src protein kinase that revolutionised our understanding of cellular signal transduction.

DR JONATHAN MORGAN (Former Fellow) has been promoted to a Senior Lectureship at Cambridge University from 1 October 2015.

DR STEVEN MURDOCH (Bye Fellow) moved from Cambridge to a Principal Research Fellow position at University College London in August 2014. He and his wife, Wai Yi Feng, had a daughter, Alexandra Caroline Murdoch, on 28 March 2015.



Dr Steven Murdoch and family

DR KATE SPENCE (Former Fellow) has been promoted to a Senior Lectureship at Cambridge University from 1 October 2015.

PROFESSOR JO WHALEY (Former Fellow) has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

PROFESSOR RICHARD WIDDESS (Former Fellow) has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

STAFF NEWS

We are sad to report that Kevin Rice, one of our Night Porters, passed away on 28 March 2015. Kevin joined the College in 2007, and as a Night Porter was well known to the students and to many friends throughout the College. Dave Wolfe, Relief Porter, also sadly passed away in early March after a short illness.



Emma and Richard's wedding day

On a happier note, Emma Drewitt (Chef) married Richard Jenkins in the Chapel at Christ's on 31 August 2014. Their wedding breakfast was held in the Hall followed by an evening party in the Function Room.

There are again a number of births to report. Our very own Alumni Officer, Sarah Proudfoot, gave birth to a bonny baby boy named Finlay on 24 March 2015. Director of College Services, Martin Spooner's wife, Hana, gave birth to a baby girl, Arianna May Spooner, weighing 6lb 7oz. Catering Supervisor, Camilla Benstead, gave birth to a son called Jayce on 3 May 2015, making Porter Ian Benstead a grandad for the second time. Catering Manager, Kevin Keohane's second grandchild, Harrison, was born in early May 2015.



Finlay Proudfoot



Jayce with big brother Riley

There have been a number of staff changes across the College. In the Catering Department Louise Daley, Catering Supervisor, left in June 2015 to take up a position at the University Centre, while Gemma Turner, Chef, left in July 2014 to start a new life in Guernsey. Anna Krupinska joined as Catering and Accommodation Assistant in January 2015 and Nick Rose joined as a Chef.

Peter Pride joined the Accounts Department as an Accounts Assistant in April 2015, having previously been at King's College. The IT department has expanded with three new starters: Aidan Foster started in July 2014 as an Infrastructure Engineer, Peter Collinson joined in September as an IT Consultant, and more recently Vas Kiourtsoglou came to us from Queens' in May 2015.

David McGreavy and Andy Smith both started as Relief Porters at the end of February and Phil Greer started as a Porter in June. Lisa Barnes, who has been temporarily working as a Night Porter has transferred from Housekeeping and is now a permanent member of the Porters Department, working nights. Pete Richardson started working nights in January as a replacement for Robin Walters.

The Library bade a very fond farewell to Charlotte Byrne in March 2015. Initially as a Graduate Trainee and latterly as Assistant Librarian, Charlotte made a huge contribution to the Library during her five years at Christ's, and her bubbly and generous character will be greatly missed by all. We wish her well in her new position as Open Source Researcher at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Charlotte is replaced as Assistant Librarian by James Smith, whose former post as Senior Library Assistant is in turn filled by Charlotte Hoare. Charlotte Hoare undertook her graduate traineeship at St John's College, Cambridge, prior to being appointed Library Assistant at the English Faculty Library. We are delighted to welcome Charlotte to the Library team, and to the College community more generally. In addition, we look forward to welcoming Nicholas Butler as our new Graduate Trainee in September 2015. Nicholas graduated with a BA in Classics from Jesus College, Cambridge, in 2014.

Andy Avery, Schools Liaison Officer, will be going on to pastures new this summer, and Ella Rule, who has just graduated from Jesus College, will be joining Christ's as the new Schools Liaison Officer/Admissions Assistant in August.

It has been a busy year for Kate Hurst, Boat House Manager, with the 1st Women's VIII going Head of the Lents, but she has also found time to move into a houseboat. Kate writes: "After being on the waiting list for a whopping five years, my Council mooring licence finally came up and I had three months to get a boat to Cambridge and take up residence or lose the licence.



Kate's houseboat

I viewed hundreds online, visited a few brokerages in the Midlands and arranged a boat mortgage. It was a 7 day delivery trip from the west side of Northampton to bring her back and she's now located on Midsummer Common – ideal place for work".

Every year a group of current and previous staff, along with their friends and families, spend a weekend playing golf and competing to win the Dick Lawrence Trophy. Dick was the Assistant Maintenance Manager at Christ's from October 1994 and he passed away from cancer in March 2005. This year's competition was held at Hellidon Lakes and £365 was raised for Macmillan Cancer Support in Dick's memory. John Blundell is this year's winner and is seen in the photo being presented with the Trophy by Geoffrey Payne (retired Domestic Bursar). If you would like to participate next year please contact the Development Office.



*Geoffrey Payne
presenting the trophy
to John Blundell*

STUDENTS

Reports from Clubs and Societies

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

THE MCR

Website: www.christsmcr.co.uk

*President: Henry Farmery Vice-President and Secretary: Andrew Phillip
Committee: Lukas Wittern, Catriona Wright, Gavin Rutledge, Elisabeth Chen,
Mrirtunjoy Guha Majumdar, Elisa Balmas, Simon Enkle, Elizabeth Ribey, Matt Baron,
Simeon Burke Green*

It's been another sterling year for the MCR. Alongside the usual suite of bops, barbeques and brunches we've held academic talks on a wide variety of subjects and continued the proud traditions of MCR and SCR interaction with the Changing Health talks and Emerging Research Seminar Series.

A highlight of the year was the MCR's largest freshers' week to date. The beginning of the week saw the now traditional 'Welcome Barbeque' where courageous MCR committee members grilled sausages by torch light, such was the demand. The week passed with help from a picnic on Jesus Green and ended with brunch followed by punting on the Cam.

This year the MCR hosted a series of discussions on gender equality and the role of women, both within the MCR and within society. Notable events included the 'diversity discussion' in the Easter term in which we discussed the Committee's role in encouraging greater female participation in the MCR and an Alumni discussion focusing on challenges faced by women in academia.

A successful year was rounded off in the traditional manner with a "blacklight bop" and an announcement of the new Committee. Since forming the new Committee we've been hard at work. In our first term we have submitted amendments to the constitution, started work on a new website and had a (long overdue) tidy out of the MCR. It promises to be another fruitful year in the MCR.

Henry Farmery



*The MCR
Committee with
the Master and
Mrs Kelly in the
Master's Garden*

BASKETBALL

Throughout the last academic year, the Christ's/LMB joint basketball club performed pretty well and managed to be on the verge of promotion to Division 2 in Michaelmas, losing by a few points only in point difference to Homerton College and managed to become 3rd in Division 3 in Lent despite increasingly strong competition from other colleges.

During Cuppers the team again showed toughness and determination as it did last year, advancing to the quarter-finals but unfortunately had to face a very strong Jesus side which would advance to the finals due to the addition of Blues players. Given other teams, the team would have stood a good chance of advancing to the semi-finals.

Despite losing two very talented players this year, namely Brian Lee (graduated) and Frédéric Langevin (due to family reasons), the team has maintained its level of performance due to the improvement of players and an influx of talent. Steve Foulkes has been selected to play for the Lions (University 2nd team), Geoff Nelson has shown an increased shooting performance and Jonathan Ho has played some tremendous defence. Newbies Marius Latinis and Matt Bauer have also put up good performances, particularly Marius who did very well shooting the ball, getting offensive rebounds and on the defensive end played a tough defence. Over the course of the year the team had gradually built up its team chemistry and style of play which was very productive and helpful for the forthcoming year.

On the whole this year has been a well-performed and fruitful year given the difficulties of players departing and increasing talents of the teams in the same division. I would expect the team to carry on with this momentum and perform well as we have no loss of players for the forthcoming year.

Benny Wong

MEN'S BOAT CLUB

This year has been a very positive year for the Men's Boat Club. We sent two successful athletes to Cambridge University Lightweight Rowing Club, third year historian Lawrence Clare and second year natural scientist Tom Chess, who rowed 6 and stroke respectively in the Lightweight Blue boat at Henley on 5 April. Cambridge once again triumphed over their Dark-Blue counterparts by just 4 feet with a time of 5 minutes and 55 seconds.

Michaelmas saw two capable IV+ crews perform well in the University IVs and a hard training programme ensured that M1 improved substantially on last year's Fairbairn's placement, finishing in 9th place. We fielded 3 men's novice boats for the 2nd year running, a fantastic achievement. Although the race results were not quite as strong as they have been previously, overall participation was exceptionally high and enthusiasm for the sport in College is only growing which bodes well for the future.

Once again in early January, the club took to Lac d'Aiguebelette for its annual training camp. Attendance was high from both novice and senior rowers which created the perfect environment for the club to bond whilst making some important improvements on the water. Thanks as always must go to both College and our generous alumni for supporting us. This year an alumnus joined us for training camp which was absolutely fantastic and it would be great if this could become the norm in years to come.

In Lent term, the Club fielded three men's eights. With a shortage of senior rowers it was time for the novices to shine and indeed they did. Christ's M2, an entirely ex-novice crew, defended their place in the second division, bumping, rowing over and being bumped for the full experience. Special mention must go to cox Twm Stone (m. 2014) whose incredible steering saw off Pembroke M2 on Day 2. M3 unfortunately failed to qualify in the getting on race due to the controversial division cuts but enjoyed their term's rowing, performing very well in Pembroke Regatta. M1 dug deep despite some pre-bumps injuries to ensure they defended 7th place on the river (the highest they have been in many years). Sadly, some very strong crews were behind them and M1 were bumped each day. Having said that, no bump was conceded easily or quickly, a testament to M1's fighting spirit.

The Club also fielded 3 men's boats in May Term. With the return of our lightweight, M2 has been bolstered by seniors and have had a good term, making plenty of improvements. M1 had a fantastic day out racing at Nottingham City Regatta and have entered many races this term, winning City Sprints Regatta. M3 has been made from members of the Rugby Club and have been training harder and going faster than any Rugby boat I have seen.

As we all know the bumps can be unforgiving and this was definitely the case this year. M1 started strong with two rowers behind Kings but were caught by an ascendant Peterhouse crew on day 3 and an exceptionally determined Emmanuel on day 4, finishing 13th in Division 1. M2 are still experiencing a bit of a hangover from their dazzling success in recent years, finding themselves surrounded by M1 crews and the very best M2 crews. They earned their spoons, being bumped by Darwin M1, a blading Wolfson M1 crew, a First and Third M2 (who were faster than most M1 crews) and Corpus Christi M1 to finish 15th in division 2. M2 put up a huge fight each day and I am exceptionally proud of them. With the absence of an M3 this year, our Rugby boat bravely assumed the position only to find themselves in a similar situation to M2. Despite being one of the strongest Rugby Boats in recent years, they also earned their spoons getting bumped by Magdalene M3, Anglia Ruskin M1, First and Third M4 and Queens' M4, finishing 2nd in division 5. The bumps results do not do justice to what has been an extremely successful year for the men's side of the club and as I handover to next year's Men's Captain and Captain of Boats, Tom Chess, I am confident that he will be able to find the athletes he needs to produce extremely capable crews that get the results Christ's deserve. I wish him the very best of luck.

The men's Club owe thanks to our Boathouse Manager Kate Hurst for her dedication to the Club and diligent coaching. We also owe thanks to Ed Hallam and Milosz Wrobel of Cambridge Strength and Conditioning for their careful managing of our land training programme. Thanks also go to Stephen Matthews, Jack Lawlor-Anderson, Mark Lawrence, Alasdair Docwra and Dan Janes for their continued support and coaching. A special mention must also go to George Watson, former Captain of Boats and Club Secretary these past two years who will (finally!) be moving on to bigger and better things now that his PhD is finished. We wish him all the best for the future. Finally, we are very grateful to College and to all of our members, past and present, who make our Club such an incredible Club to be part of.

George Lord

WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB

This year was undoubtedly the most successful year the Women's Boat Club has had since the first women's boat formed in 1980. Christ's women's 1st VIII made history by blading to Headship in the Lent Bumps, making 2015 the first time that Christ's women have ever held Headship.

Michaelmas concluded with the 1st VIII remaining unbeaten in every VIII's race they entered. The pinnacle of this success was the winning of the Fairbairn Cup at the end of Michaelmas. Prior to the success at Fairbairns, the 2nd IV won University IVs, with the 1st IV losing to the eventual winners. Two novice VIIIs were trained to a high standard, and four novices joined a third IV to field a 2nd VIII entering senior Fairbairns.

The annual training camp on Lac d'Aiguebelette provided invaluable training for the 1st VIII, and helped to integrate the novices into the senior side of the boat club. Upon returning to Cambridge both the 1st and 2nd VIII consistently performed in races on the Cam, with the 1st VIII beginning a trend of entering races twice! The 1st and 2nd VIIIs raced at Bedford Head, and later at Women's Head of the River, where the 1st VIII finished 65th, the highest Christ's has ever come!

The 2nd and 3rd VIIIs raced in the getting-on race, although the 3rd VIII did not get-on due to a cut in the lower bumps divisions. The 2nd VIII did get-on, overtaking Caius 2nd boat on the Reach! In bumps the 2nd VIII unfortunately was amongst strong 1st VIIIs, and received spoons, ending bumps 10th in division 2.

The 1st VIII began in 4th position and bladed to Headship, bumping Downing then First and Third then Emmanuel, before rowing over at Headship on the last day. Generations of women were involved in bumping the 1st VIII into a position that meant 2015 was the year Christ's gained Headship. A boat was burnt to celebrate the Headship, with members from across College gathering in third court to witness the event. The 1st VIII then raced at the Henley Boat Races against Green Templeton of Oxford, winning by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length!

Christ's College Boat Club had an eventful May bumps, with Blades, spoons and luck being on our side on more than one occasion!

The women's side were well positioned for success, with none of the Christ's crews being bumped, and all achieving at least one bump! W1 bumped on three consecutive days, but had their blades stolen from them by First and Third who changed their gearing on the last day after 3 days of row overs, to bump Clare before Christ's got close to them.

It seems W1's luck was all used up by day 4, as on day 3 W1 performed an incredible "kill" move to bump Newnham W1 whilst Newnham had 6 feet of overlap on First and Third. W2 did very well this Mays and secured a bump up on Maggie Day 4! They would have bumped on Day 3 had it not been for some bold



W1 after the Lent Bumps

crew swapping tactics from Maggie to stop Maggie W2 from getting spoons... This year saw the return of the Hippolytans sporting society W3 crew, who managed to earn their blades! The crew was exceptionally strong and full of ex-W1 rowers-turned-College-sport-club-members, and all the girls enjoyed getting back out on the water after a few terms on land.

May term was concluded with W1 qualifying for Women's Henley Regatta, another cherry on top of a very full cake for W1 this year.

The support across the whole Club has enabled Christ's to go from strength to strength this year, and the results of the Mays are a testament to the passion and dedication of every member of the Club.

Grace McGregor

COLOURS

College colours 2014–15 (sports awards) were awarded to:

Harriet Baker for football
 Louise Whittington for football
 Chrissy Goodall for netball
 Grace McGregor for rowing
 Emma Wilding for hockey
 Naomi Sharp for rowing
 Isabel Wilkinson for badminton
 Lawrence Clare for rowing and football
 George Lord for rowing
 Lawrence Xu for hockey
 Ian Armstrong for cricket and football
 Peter Howarth for rugby
 William Flynn for hockey
 Matthew Parker for lacrosse
 James Bartram for swimming

Joe Hooton and Emma Wilding

CRICKET

2014 had seen Christ's College Cricket Club (C.C.C.C.C.C.) – captained by veteran (and thrice-published) Chris Blake – reach the semi-final of Cuppers, only to be knocked out by eventual winners Jesus. 2015 would see Christ's lift the trophy for the first time in living memory. As several key players graduated in summer 2014, the side which took shape in early 2015 would be a blend of youth and experience.

Our season began with an impressive first performance against Pembroke in a pre-season friendly, Christ's winning by a relatively comfortable margin of 20-odd runs, as our bowlers shook off any winter rust. This was a sign of things to come. Drawn in a group with Homerton and Magdalene, we were relatively confident of progressing to the knock-out stages, and emphatic wins over both meant a quarter-final clash with Emma, on what was by far the liveliest pitch most of us have played on at Cambridge. After losing Chris Blake very early in the innings, some gritty performances (Armstrong 30; Dunbavin 23) and clean striking got us to 116–7 in our 20 overs. In reply, tied down by tight bowling and some excellent fielding, Emma could manage only 91–9

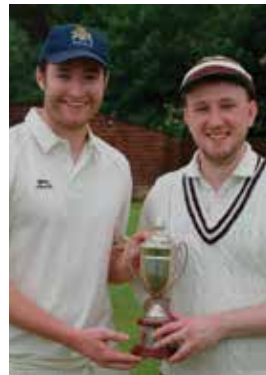
(Mowll 4–8–3; Fleming 4–12–3). Our semi-final was another away fixture, this time against Robinson. Another excellent performance in the field (Stephen Harrison was by far the pick of the bowlers, and Dan Hasan took a game-changing catch in 8th over) meant a chase of 102 would secure a place in the Cuppers final. Blake and Baldock, admittedly aided by some dropped catches, blunted the Robinson attack, and Christ's ran out winners by 9 wickets (Blake 56*). At times in the first innings we had shown glimpses of our potential, but, over several pints the senior players agreed that it would take something very special to win the final.

The final was to be played on Friday 19 June – our opponents would be 2014 finalists Girton, who we knew to be a strong side with several players who frequently represent the University 2nd XI. The omens were pretty good. Girton had (unlike us) lost a group game, and (unlike us) only just scraped through their semi-final. As the final approached, however, we lost Fleming to the dizzy-heights of an internship with a law-firm (not, as some of us suspected, Fleming & Fleming LLP), but undaunted by these absences, Christ's enjoyed great support from a boisterous crowd from ball-one. Having won an important toss, I stuck Girton into bat first on what looked a fine pitch, knowing that if we restricted them to perhaps 140, we would be in with a great chance of chasing it down. As it turned out, everything went our way in the first hour or so.

Unrelenting bowling and a highly-profession fielding display (including a fantastic catch by Alfie 'Giraffe' Dent) meant that Girton had the unenviable task of defending just 55 when they took to the field. Special mention ought to be given to Parth 'Sultan' Patel. Bowling for the first time in the competition in 2015, Parth ended up with figures of 4–11–2, including the scalp of one of Girton's openers, who has represented the Blues.

Our chase was far from smooth. Girton bowled well and after my dismissal, an attritional battle between bat and ball began. At several points, it looked as though Girton might have a sniff of winning, but Blake, characteristically resolute, carried his bat (25*) and, with the help of extras, a few runs from the middle-order, and a stalwart display by Gagan in the latter stages, Christ's eventually ran out winners by 5 wickets.

I would like to thank the supporters who made their way to Clare's ground and provided a great atmosphere throughout the match, albeit with some dubious chants. This was a fantastic win to cap off a season in which we went undefeated in competitive fixtures. On paper Girton probably had the edge on us, but on the day we turned up and played without doubt the best cricket of our season. Our win was made possible through the hard work we put in at training sessions both in the winter and summer, and the dedication of our players.



Chris Blake (L) and Stephen Harrison (R)



The Cuppers Team

I would also like to take this opportunity to mention the contributions of both Chris Blake and Stephen 'Gas' Harrison. Combined they have represented the C.C.C.C.C.C. for well over a decade, and their dedication was finally rewarded with a well-deserved win in the Cuppers final. Gas' stunning one-handed catch at backward-point in the final showed that he's far from past it! Blakey has been a rock around which countless innings have been built over the years. I wish them the very best for the future, as does everyone connected with the club. I hope next year the C.C.C.C.C.C. can replace those moving on from Cambridge, and wish the incoming captain Mark Baldock the very best as he tries to retain the Cuppers title.

Jon Mowll

DARWIN SOCIETY

This has been a big year for the Darwin Society as we've continued to expand. Last Easter, more than 60 students and Fellows attended the annual garden party which was blessed by glorious weather. Over the Summer we set up a website full of resources for current and prospective students, and arranged a great Freshers' drinks to kick off Michaelmas. Early that term, we hosted an alumni dinner, for which we invited Christ's alumnus Sir Hugh Pelham, director of the MRC LMB, to be guest speaker. About 20 students, as many diverse alumni and several Fellows enjoyed this rare occasion.

Throughout the year, we have offered free talks to anyone in Cambridge from notable speakers including Dr Tarling from the British Antarctic Survey, Prof Sheppard OBE on marine biology (Warwick), Prof Edwards FRS on paleobotany (Cardiff), Prof Whitaker on stem cells (Newcastle), Dr O'hEigeartaigh from the Centre for the Study of Existential Risk, and Prof Moore on gene therapies (Ulster). These have been thoroughly interesting, and all the speakers have remarked on the warmth and enthusiasm of our members over wine and nibbles with them.

As always, the year's highlight was our annual Dinner, which completely filled Hall with students and supervisors. Dr Yan Wong, of Bang Goes the Theory and The Ancestor's Tail fame was our guest speaker, who left one attendee in some discomfort with a demonstration involving capsaicin (chilli). Following tradition, students, DoSs and the speaker finished the night late and merry in The Maypole. We've also hosted several informal gatherings, including dinners at eight other colleges, making Christ's NatScis the best connected and most sociable in Cambridge.

Joshua Hodgson



*Darwin Society
Annual Dinner*

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

The season 2014/2015 has been one of the most challenging for the Christ's College Women's Football Club (CCWFC), led by Alison Ogden. With many of the team's key players moving on at the end of last season following both our successes in the division one league and securing the Cuppers trophy for a second year in a row, the pressure was on to find new and enthusiastic sportswomen. In Michaelmas 2014, the team welcomed many new players, with a significant number playing football for the first time in our matches. Whilst we were unable to secure a victory, we undoubtedly had promise as a new team, evidenced by our close Plate match against Pembroke which, after a full time score of four all, we narrowly lost in extra time. However, Lent 2015 offered more opportunities for improvement, and although we were unable to win a match and our brave keeper, Katie McCay, was still out of action after injuring her wrist during one of last term's matches, we began to work better as a team and all of our new players gained both confidence and skill on the pitch. Unfortunately, after the end of a tough season playing against some of the best college teams, we have been relegated to division two for the 2015/2016 season. However, with committed players under the leadership of our new Captain Pippa Ball, I have utmost confidence that we have a lot of potential for success starting Michaelmas 2015.

Alison Ogden

GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY

Each year a folder containing photos and other memorabilia is passed down to the President of the Geography society, and it is safe to say that we have mellowed in our activities significantly. A considerable break with the history of the Geography Society at Christ's, it is now a small intimate affair and with seven Geographers in College in total, our two Annual events are always rather cosy. The first of these events was Subject Drinks in Michaelmas, welcoming the new Geographers and providing a relaxed social platform for us all to discuss our summers and the year ahead. Throughout the year we have had lunches and coffee meetings to maintain the Geography spirit as well as offer academic assistance to all years. The second event of the calendar was held in Lent, the Annual Dinner. This year we were accompanied by a new Bye-Fellow, Dr Robert Doubleday, alongside the regular Geography Fellows from Christ's – Prof Ash Amin and Dr Gareth Rees. Sadly, Prof Sarah Radcliffe – the Director of Studies in Geography at Christ's – was unwell and therefore unable to attend. We were also lucky enough to be joined by a guest speaker, Dr Lizzie Richardson – who enlightened us all on the role of coffee houses in cultural Geography! Following a successful year as President, I am pleased to pass the baton onto Nadia Ogilvie, who will hopefully take the society to new heights.

Saania Hussain

HIPPOLYTANS

The sportswomen of Christ's have had an absolutely fantastic year in 2014/15 and the Hippolytans society has had a busy and exciting time celebrating the achievements of its members, as well as generally enhancing the female community in College. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to pick out some of the



*The Hippolytans
blade-winning crew*

highlights from the year and say a few thanks and farewells.

One of the stand-out occasions of the year was the bi-annual alumni event organised by Lulu Whittington at the beginning of the Easter term. We were blessed with glorious weather to play a range of sports with mixed teams of old and current girls. After expending much of our energy and enthusiasm we retired to the

banks of the river for a much deserved drink before dinner in formal hall. At the dinner we were joined by more Old Members, some of whom had founded the society back in 1979. It was a lovely chance for the more recent girls to hear old stories about College and the variety of careers which members have pursued. The conclusion of the night was, that it was a very good job the Marguerites didn't let girls join back in 1979 and we had set up our own society, that has continued to thrive for all these years!

The continuing success of the Hippolytans was marked at May Bumps when a boat made up of current and new members rowed their way to blades, smashing the division with bumps after only 300m. Such an achievement is testament to the athleticism and drive of the girls to put out a boat in exam term and push for blades. We shall be looking very proudly at their blade hanging in the Buttery next year!

While on the subject of rowing I would like to congratulate all the members of the Hippolytans who have rowed in W1 this year, gaining the first Headship for College and beating their rival Oxford head of the river boat. Not only have these girls trained incredibly hard, they have also found it in them to contribute to the social aspect of the society and they have been great role models for us all. Special mention must go out to Cath Aitchison and Tricia Smith too, who were part of the Cambridge Lightweight Boat that beat Oxford at Varsity. I think I can safely say on behalf of everyone that we are very proud of your achievement.

To round off the term the Marguerites and Hippolytans held their second joint garden party, which despite the grey skies was a great success. Yet again it was wonderful to see old and new members together in the beautiful Fellows' Garden and to award sports colours to all those who have contributed so much to College sport over the years. I would personally like to congratulate the members of the Hippolytans who received colours – their presence and leadership in many sports teams will be missed next year.

This leaves me with one final farewell to the outgoing committee of Lulu Whittington, Harriet Baker and Emma Wilding. You have done an amazing job, taking the Hippolytans from a society of women who do sport and go on swaps, to a society that is a friendship group, with a bond that unites many women in College. I and the current committee have some big shoes to fill, but if this year is anything to go by I am sure that 2015/16 will bring yet more fun and success.

Sophia Economides

MEN'S HOCKEY

The season overall has been a huge success for the CCHC. Having struggled in the previous season, and having lost a number of key players, it would be fair to say that expectations were not high at the start of the year. However, a record of 4 wins, 2 draws and 1 loss in Michaelmas meant that the CCHC narrowly missed out on promotion to the promised land of division 1. The Michaelmas season also saw the return of the Old Boys. While they boasted the finest talent of the past few years, it was the current crop that prevailed in a convincing victory.

The Lent term season did not start well, but we bounced back from a 3–2 loss to Emmanuel with 3 straight victories, the highlight undoubtedly a 2–1 victory over eventual league winners Queens'/Homerton. A solid, if not glamorous, league finish was the result. Special mentions go to Alex Roden (player of the season), Selwyn Simsek (top goalscorer) and Dom Burstin (most improved player), while Captain's Awards went to Liam Flynn, Charlie Douty, Chris Bennett, Nathan Hudson-Peacock, Dave Tennyson and Chris Rowlands.

Lawrence Xu

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The 2014–15 season has been tough as, having lost many of our more senior players, the team has struggled to win games. However in the face of adversity, the women remained positive, resilient and continued to improve over the season. It was encouraging to see many new players join the club, many of whom were complete beginners and through their strong commitment and enthusiasm rapidly improved their standard of play. What we lacked in experience, we made up for in team spirit and truly excellent new kit! This year we say goodbye to several graduating players, Rebecca Coombs, Harriet Baker and Emma Wilding. However the Club will be left in good health due to the influx of new players. Looking to the future, the team will be in the capable hands of Erin Weatherstone who I am sure will lead the CCHC women to success. I have really enjoyed captaining the women's team and would like to thank all of the players and the Committee, Pippa Ball (Vice Captain) and Erin Weatherstone (Social Secretary), for a thoroughly enjoyable season.

Emma Wilding

LAW SOCIETY

This academic year has seen another good year for the Christ's College Law Society. The Society has continued to build upon the already close-knit law community within Christ's through a variety of events both social and otherwise. Michaelmas, as always, was a busy term for the Society. Festivities began with Freshers' drinks which was a lovely occasion to welcome the first year law students as well as Christ's two new law Fellows; Dr Dominic de Cogan and Dr Shona Wilson Stark. Shortly after, the annual trip to Pizza Express was made for 'law pizza'. This fun and informal evening helped to welcome the freshers to the Christ's law family and the chaos that is Cambridge Law. The rest of the term was, as always, packed with networking events and sponsored dinners with various law firms, maintaining the Society's strong links with some of the best firms in the City. The Christmas Dinner, kindly sponsored by

RPC, was once again held in the OCR and was a lovely evening of delicious food and good company.

The first year students participated in an advocacy workshop, kindly run by Tim Lawson-Cruttenden in preparation for the Annual Moot. The Moot final took place in Lent term and was once again judged by HH Judge Bate (m. 1980), a good friend of the Society. The winner was announced that evening at the Annual Dinner, kindly sponsored by Slaughter and May. Ross Neill was this year's victor after a well-mooted final on a 50 Shades of Grey inspired issue in 'R v Spankie'.

Finally, Easter term will end with the Annual Garden Party being held in the Fellows' Garden in Christ's. It will be a lovely occasion to announce the committee for the 2015–16 academic year and say goodbye to this year's graduands. It has been a pleasure to be the President of such a friendly society and I look forward to passing on to next year's President.

Amy Bradley

MUSIC SOCIETY

CCMS has had a very successful academic year, beginning with our Committee and Freshers' recitals. The Freshers' Recital introduced some very talented students, particularly some excellent pianists, with solos from Marius Latinis and Twm Stone and a piano trio from Charlotte Redford, Gideon Gray and first year Vilda Markeviciute. Week Five Blues in Michaelmas was also hugely successful, with the largest number of saxophones ever and our Senior Organ Scholar Jonathan Ellse taking up the double bass for the occasion. The Christmas Concert was also a great success – the orchestra, conducted by Sophie Parry, played Ravel and Corelli, and Christ's Voices sang Handel's Zadok the Priest with some Christmas carols. Some surprise jazz from Jonny, Treasurer Max McGinley and our two Freshers' Reps Maisie and Zoe was a new but well received addition to the usual programme.

Lent Term was equally busy, with the Lent Term Concert in Great St Mary's Church showcasing some really excellent musical talent. Second year flautist Baichuan Li played Reinecke's Flute Concerto supported by Christ's Orchestra, and Voices sang Mozart's Te Deum. The concert was conducted by a fellow student from Jesus College, Bertie Baigent, who achieved wonderful results.

Other events over the year have included Jonathan Ellse, Charlotte Redford and former student Rosie Bowker playing Haydn and Danzi trios for Guy Whittaker (m. 1974) in London via the Development Office. There have been many exciting recitals, with pianists such as Harry Ogg and Chris Lloyd and a baroque ensemble recital from Maggie Faultless, Rachel Stroud, Joel Sanderson and Aidan Phillips.

The end of Lent Term saw the election of our new Committee with our previous First Year Reps Maisie Hulbert and Zoe Lakota-Baldwin taking the positions of Chair and Publicity Officer respectively. CCMS have very exciting plans for the next year, hoping to perform at several Garden Parties and also start a Big Band after the excellent turnout at Week Five Blues in Michaelmas. We are looking to give jazz a much more prominent place in CCMS after its popularity over the past year, and are looking to purchase a baritone saxophone for college use. As ever, please do get in touch with the Committee if you have any questions or would like to get involved.

Maisie Hulbert

NETBALL

Starting off in the top division, the mixed netball team faced tough competition this season. After a challenging first half of the season, the team entered the second half of the season in the second division. However, with steady improvement, the mixed netball team enjoyed several wins and will be looking for further success next season. Christ's had an impressively big team for Cuppers, playing with strength and energy, and it was a shame to narrowly miss out on the quarter finals. Daniel Berg has been a valuable all-round player, whilst Milad Mehrabanifard has been an enthusiastic addition to the team, along with Benny Wong who has made notable contributions through his shooting.

This year the Ladies Netball Club says goodbye to Nisha Pillay, Charlotte Lovegrove, Katie Burns and Alex Styles, but also to Rebecca Coombs and Chrissy Goodall who have both shown great commitment to the sport throughout their time at Christ's. Whilst these players will be really missed, with new Captains Sammy Love and Saakshi Bansal, the Netball club is excited to start a new season and continue the improvements made this year.

Nadia Ogilvie

POOL

Michaelmas 2014 saw the historic league winning squad of the previous year largely disbanded so this campaign was likely to be challenging. Nonetheless, there was cause for quiet optimism as the College had unexpectedly admitted an ex-Oxford varsity player in the form of graduate Joe Sturge. Also forming the team was free-potting 1st year Alfie Dent, and familiar faces Krishan Sareen, Jack Fielding and Alex Gazzard.

The 1st team struggled to find consistent form over the first term, achieving comfortable victory over eventual league winners Peterhouse one week but losing to pool minnows St John's the next. The league structure was changed for this year, and following the "qualifying leagues" in Michaelmas the 1st team found themselves in division 2 for the start of Lent. But after this point the team found form and finished top of the division without loss of a match. Special mentions go to Joe and Krishan for their unbeaten singles records.

The 2nd team, captained by Evan Lynch, performed remarkably similarly over the year, and even notched up a famous victory against the Robinson 1st team. They clinched the last promotion place to join the 1st team in the top division for next year. Players included James Famelton, Alex Evans, Ciaran Lunt, Ollie Smith, Ben Lai, Matthew Priddin, Ross Neill and Sean Hao. Both teams reached the quarter-finals of cuppers.

The Club has continued its internal program of competitions: the Michaelmas and Lent tournaments were won by Joe Sturge and Krishan Sareen respectively.

Philip Durkin

RUGBY

The Christ's College Rugby Football Club enjoyed a solid year, after last season's side topped the third division of College rugby but missed out on promotion by losing in the playoffs. The squad, rejuvenated by a promising new intake of players, started the season by gelling well in a hard-fought 24–19 victory over a combined side from Hughes Hall and St Edmunds. Wins over Churchill (26–12) and

*Action shot!*

Magdalene (48–0) book-ended narrow losses against Queens' and Trinity Hall to complete the Michaelmas term fixtures.

As has been the case in recent seasons, we started slowly after the Christmas break, coming off second-best against Fitzwilliam and Sidney Sussex in games marred by injuries and disjointed performances. The final league game of the season, away at undefeated league-leaders Girton,

made up for this; a pulsating match ended with a 31–34 victory for Christ's. Christ's finished in a respectable fourth place in the division, with four wins, four losses, and a points haul of 26 including six bonus points.

The first round of Cuppers saw Christ's drawn against Clare-Corpus-King's (CCK) in the first round. A spirited performance could not prevent the opposition, who boasted several Blues and other representative players, running out comfortable winners. In the shield competition, Christ's met and defeated Girton for the second time of the season before bowing out against eventual runners-up Queens' in the next round. As ever the Old Boys' match was a hard-fought and enjoyable occasion, with the current team extending their winning streak to three years, triumphing by a score-line of 22–10.

At the annual general meeting, the former-Captain (2013–14) Pete Howarth was voted player of the season for the second time in his CCRFC career, whilst Sam Hair was appointed as the new Captain. With the bulk of the current squad remaining at Christ's for the coming season, we will look to build upon a successful campaign, and push for promotion into the second division.

Alex Aylward

MEN'S SQUASH

Currently, Christ's College Men's Squash Club is made up of roughly 15 players, a significant increase on last year, allowing us to put out two teams (rather than the usual one) for both the Leagues and Cuppers. The Michaelmas Leagues were a great success for both men's teams: Christ's I were undefeated, dominating their division and winning 94 points out of a possible 100 (while second place earned only 23 points); Christ's II won 3 matches out of 5 and also topped their division, earning 60 points out of 100 while those in second place earned only 33. Therefore, Christ's I were promoted from Division 4 to 3, and Christ's II from Division 7 to 6.

The Lent Leagues were significantly more challenging due to facing higher ability opponents. Unfortunately, few matches were completed due to difficulties in arranging fixtures with opposing teams: Christ's I won one match and the other four remained incomplete; Christ's II lost two matches and won one, with the other two incomplete. Cuppers has similarly been challenging: Christ's I reached the 3rd Round (last 16) to lose to Clare I; Christ's II lost both of their matches, but with some close games through great efforts seen from a number of players against very strong opponents.

It has been a good year for Christ's squash, with the promotion of both men's teams and a substantial increase in the number of members. In addition, the provision of spare squash balls and racquets at the Plodge, as well as taster sessions at the beginning of Michaelmas, have helped to encourage significantly more people at Christ's to make use of the squash court we are so lucky to have.

Rikki Houlden

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The five members of the women's team finished a fantastic third in the second league in Lent term, despite relegation from the first division in Michaelmas. Although both Cuppers matches ended in defeat, there were some good games and it was a great opportunity to play against some of the best women's players in the university.

Rachel Lunn

SWIMMING

Christ's swimming have enjoyed weekly sessions at the local pool throughout the year, with the team really coming together at Cuppers, the highlight of the year. With plenty of enthusiasm, both the men's and ladies teams came 5th individually, and the combined effort placed Christ's 4th overall. The ladies fought hard to earn second place in the freestyle relay and Sofia Pedersen came second in 50m breaststroke. The men successfully reached the finals for both the medley and freestyle relays, which they came third in. Lukas Maximilian had a strong performance in his 100m breaststroke heat to reach the final. Calum Ferguson and Annarie Rossouw have been great additions to the team and deserve special mention for their University representation this year and excellent performances.

Nadia Ogilvie

MEN'S TENNIS

2014/2015 has proved a generally successful year for the Christ's Tennis Club. In the league the men's 1st team were simply a class above the opposition, finishing top of the 3rd division whilst maintaining a 100% winning record. The only sour note to be found came in the second round of Cuppers where we suffered a very narrow defeat to a strong Trinity side. We shall endeavour to make amends for the result when we face the same team in the 2nd division next year.

Significant contributors to the impressive form were the exciting top seed pairing of 1st years Michael Cheah and Max Tan, who combined for the loss of only one set over the campaign. Dom Burstin, James Bartram, Lawrence Xu, and Jack Fielding provided great strength in depth for the division-winning squad.

Philip Durkin

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Christ's Women's tennis team, although having suffered with numbers this year, has had a wonderful season that has defied the odds. During Michaelmas and Lent the girls had the chance to compete in weekly matches in a mixed league of different colleges. This gave us a host of challenging games against some significantly taller and more powerful opponents, which really improved our

standard! The occasional victories over a 6ft tall young man were certainly ones we treasured over the year!

With this training under our belt, a team of four girls including Elise Lanteri, Lucy Barrett, Nadia Ogilvie and myself made it through to the semi-finals of tennis Cuppers, beating rivals such as Murray Edwards (with their vast selection pool) in convincing style. Unfortunately we lost out on a place in the final due to some fierce competition from a Blues heavy Downing side.

Overall, I think it has been a season to be proud of and hopefully we will have set the bar for future generations of female tennis players to come.

Sophia Economides

ULTIMATE FRISBEE



*Frisbee Summer
Cuppers 2014*

2013–2014 was going to be a tough year for Chrembroke to follow after the most successful year in the Club's history, coming second in the bottom league and winning the Plate at summer Cuppers. The new intake saw a name change in the Club to Chrembroke House to incorporate the new players from Peterhouse. Despite the new name the team was back to old habits, losing all matches in the normal league in Michaelmas and Lent. However bottom position in the Leagues was avoided with a victory against Corpus Christi in a playoff match for the honour of last. The match went down to the final point. Hopes are for an improvement in Easter with a strong showing in Cuppers at the end of term.

James Famelton

UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

The last year has been a positive one for the Christ's College University Challenge team. Trials to organise a new team started in October 2014, with a challenging 50 question quiz. The best scorers from this round then competed in a further "on the buzzer" round to determine the final contestants. The new team was captained by Douglas Morton, with members Evan Lynch, Vivek Midha, Joe Kitchen and reserve Matt Baron. After missing out on an opportunity to appear on the program three years in a row, a place on the show was secured following interviews in early 2015. How well did they do? Well you'll just have to find out by tuning in to BBC2 this October!

Nick Parker

Prizes 2015

The College awarded the following prizes on the basis of results in the examinations of June 2015.

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic

Levy-Plumb Prize Miss P. Nyame-Satterthwaite (Exhibition)

Archaeology and Anthropology

Dr Fred Eade Prize Miss R. J. Seakins
Haddon Prize Miss S. B. Bodanis
College Prize Miss N. Bates (Exhibition)

Classics

Calverley Prize Mr I. Barker
S. G. Campbell Prize Mr M. Baldock
Rev'd E. T. S. Carr Prize Mr T. Cowie
Harrison Prize Miss H. Baker

Economics

College Prizes Mr F. Bernhard, Mr V. G. Midha, Mr A.B. Rajani, Mr A. Roden, Mr M. Sbalzarini, Mr H. Turnbull, Mr L. B. Xu
James Meade Prize Mr D. Berg
A. R. Prest Prize Mr Z. Chen

Engineering

College Prizes Mr G. J. Cheuk (Exhibition), Miss A. M. Styles (Exhibition)
M. R. Lynch Prizes Mr J. N. Aduol, Mr J. W. K. Beckett, Miss S. Gopinath, Miss S. Ingram, Mr L. C. K. Tan
Ivor Spencer-Thomas Prize Mr R. Zhang
T.C. Wyatt Prize Mr D. J. G. van Kleef

English

Milton Prize Miss R. Coombs
Skeat Prizes Miss S. Cockle-Hearne, Miss R. Hartwell

History

Mrs Vincent Astor Prizes Mr R. Miller, Ms R. Russell
Levy-Plumb Prizes Mr J. R. Mowll, Mr L. Wade (Exhibition)

Human, Social, and Political Sciences

College Prize Mr P. K. Chatterjee (Exhibition)

Law

de Hart Prizes Mr R. J. A. Gregson, Miss K. McCay, Mr T. R. Neill, Mrs M. T. Z. Recalde, Miss L. N. C. Scully, Miss L. Whittington

Linguistics

Levy-Plumb Prizes Mr S. J. Anderson, Mr O. H. B. Sayeed
 Mabel Elizabeth Chapman Prize Miss J. E. S. Bowerman

Management Studies

Walter Wren Prize Mr R. Magor-Elliott

Mathematics

College Prizes Mr J. Ellse, Mr J. Fielding, Mr K. H. B.
 Muhammad Borhan Tan, Mr M. J. Priddin
 (Exhibition), Mr S. G. Simsek, Mr D. R. Yates
 Dr J. A. J. Whelan Prizes Mr N. Baskerville, Mr J. R. Cracknell, Mr X
 Fernández-Real Girona, Mr B. Jin, Mr D. J.
 Reutter, Mr O. K. Smith, Mr D. Tennyson

Medicine

Rapaport Prizes Miss W. Adam, Mr K. Matsumoto
 Staines Read Prize Mr J. S. Snowden
 Szeming Sze Prizes Mr R. Houlden, Miss M. Pieri

Medicine (Clinical)

College Prizes Miss R. R. Atherton, Miss E. N. Bongards,
 Miss N. Nigam, Mr E. D. R. Williams

Modern and Medieval Languages

Latimer Jackson Prize Miss J. A. Wdowin
 Levy-Plumb Prizes Mr S. J. Dunbavin (Exhibition), Miss C.
 O'Neill (Exhibition), Mr A. Reeds, Mr L.
 Stuart-Bourne,

Natural Sciences

College Prizes Mr J. D. Fox (Exhibition), Mr R. Hennell
 James (Exhibition), Miss C. H.-W. Hsu, Mr
 D. A. Payne, Miss S. L. Pedersen (Exhibition),
 Mr A. J. Robbins, Miss L. M. Scriven
 (Exhibition)
 Valerie Barker Prize Mr E. E. Aw
 Darwin Prize Mr A. Aylward
 P. J. Fay Prize Mr J. Hodgson
 Grieg Prizes Mr C. J. Cundy, Miss Y. Hirayama, Mr A. J.
 Ioannou, Miss R. C. Lunn, Mr L. McGeoch,
 Mr M. McGinley, Mr A. J. McNab, Miss R.
 Rostom, Mr T. Weatherley
 Sir Arthur E. Shipley Prize Anonymous
 Dr Kaetrin V. Simpson Prizes Miss M. Apsley, Mr A. J. Zylstra
 Rosabel Spencer-Thomas Prize Miss F. Jamieson
 Lord Todd Prize Miss I. Wilkinson

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Todd-Salters Prizes | Mr C. Lunt, Mr N. A. Parker, Mr D. Scott |
| Simon Wilson Prizes | Mr O. W. Jackson, Mr Y. M. Shin, Miss E. Silberbrandt |

Philosophy

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Levy-Plumb Prize | Mr A. Gazzard |
|------------------|---------------|

Psychological and Behavioural Sciences

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| College Prize | Miss L. A. Cunningham-Amos |
| Mabel Elizabeth Chapman Prize | Miss A. M. St John Wallis |

Politics, Psychology and Sociology

| | |
|----------------|------------------------------|
| College Prizes | Miss K. Burns, Miss M. Somji |
|----------------|------------------------------|

The following undergraduates received University Prizes:

Sociology

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Part I Polity Prize | Miss S. B. Bodanis |
|---------------------|--------------------|

Natural Sciences

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Frank Smart Prize for Zoology | Mr T. A. C. Gordon |
| Pharmacology Prize | Mr L. McGeoch |
| J M Thoday Prize | Mr J. Hodgson |
| Jacob Bronowski Prize | Mr. A. M. Aylward |
| Reekie Mapping Prize | Mr M. Varnam (jointly) |

SPECIAL FEATURES

| | |
|--|----|
| THE COLLEGE PICTURE COLLECTION | 50 |
| CHRIST'S COLLEGE AND CLIMATE CHANGE | 59 |
| CHRIST'S COLLEGE AND THE UNION SOCIETY | 62 |
| SCIENCE AND RELIGION | 66 |
| SPIRIT OF '84 | 72 |



SPECIAL FEATURES

The College Picture Collection



Figure.1

The College picture collection has been accumulating from gifts and bequests ever since William Byngam founded God's House in 1442. He had to move to the present college site opposite St Andrew's Church on Preacher's Street in 1445 to make room for King's College Chapel. He obtained a Royal Charter for God's House in 16 April 1448. In 1490 John Syklyng became the 6th Proctor

of this small College and after 15 years he obtained the Charter for the founding of Christ's College from Henry VII on 1 May 1505 thanks to Lady Margaret and John Fisher; as recalled by the coats of arms high on the south end of the Hall (Fig.1.).

He died a year and a half later on 1 December 1506. The college picture collection has few pieces from those troubled and historic times. There is the stained glass high on the north side of the chapel almost certainly from God's House, Syklyng's funereal brass under the altar (Fig. 2a.) and three of his fine medieval trunks (two in



Figure. 2a & 2b

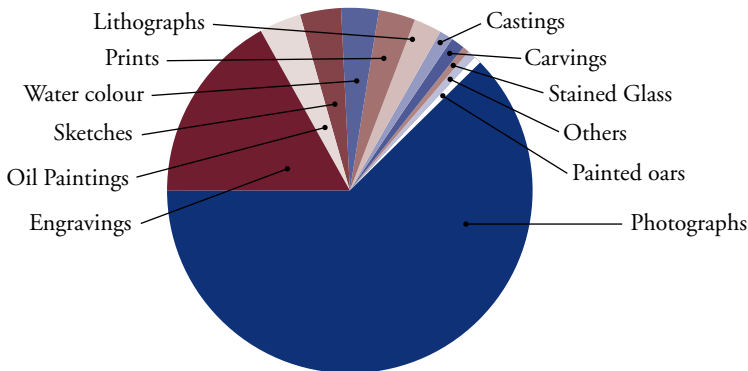


Figure. 3

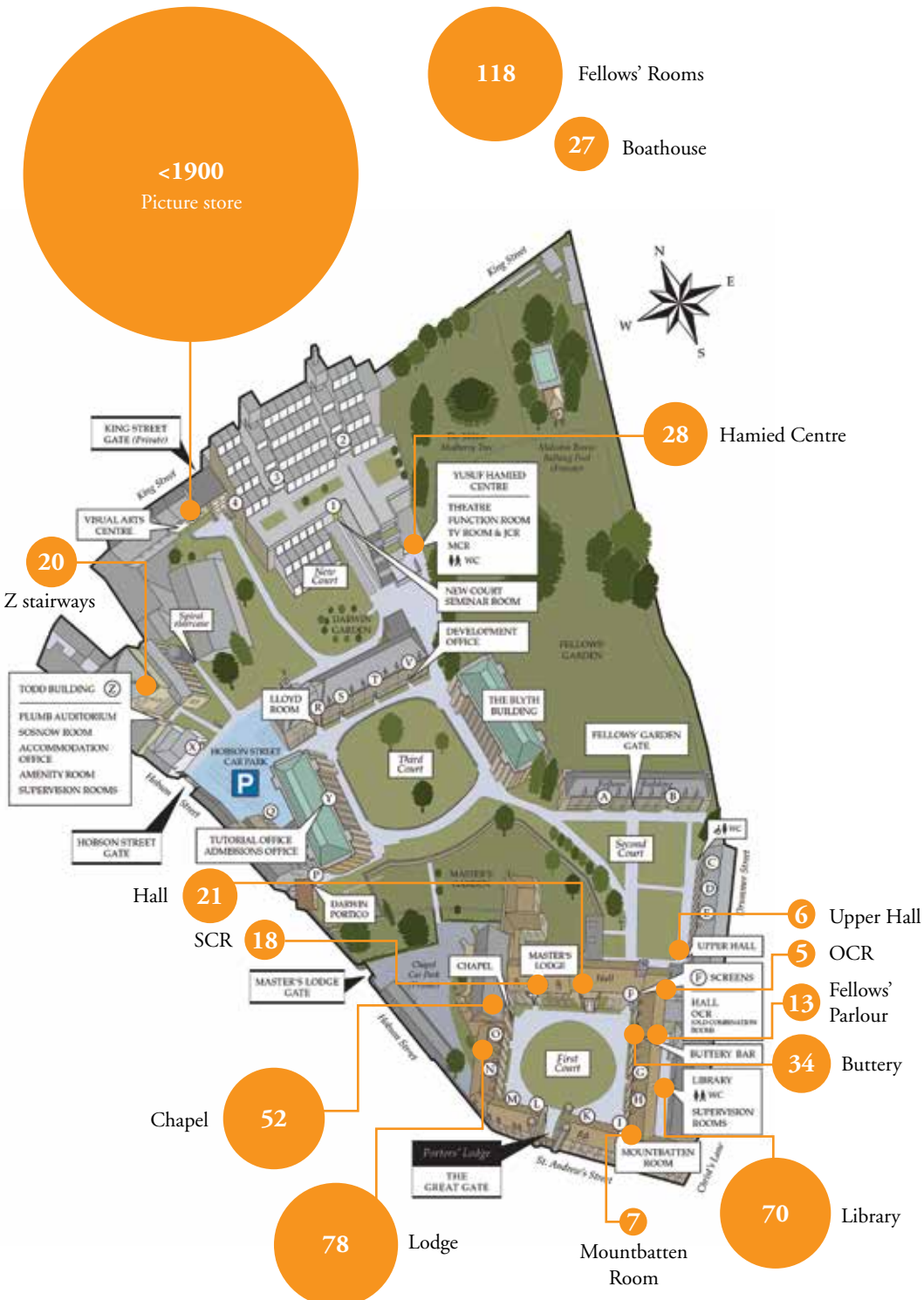


Figure. 4



Figure. 5

the antechapel). There is also the monumental brass to Thomas and Edith Fowler (Fig.2b). Edith was Lady Margaret's gentlewoman and hence the brass is likely to have been with us since the first days of Christ's College. It is the only brass memorial to a husband and wife in any Oxford or Cambridge College.

Five hundred and seventy three years later the picture collection has grown to 2962 catalogued items divided as shown in Fig. 3. The collection is mainly of photographs, etchings and engravings. The collection is distributed through the College as shown in Fig. 4 with some 65% being in the picture store in the Visual Arts Centre (compared with some 90% in store for many museums). The picture store was rebuilt by me in 2003 in order that the pictures could be properly racked Fig. 5. Every picture has been photographed, measured and entered, with as much provenance as available, into a data base, Adlib Museum Basis 4.2, similar to that used by the Fitzwilliam Museum. The provenance on the pictures is a growth point on the data base as new data becomes available. All the 87 oil paintings have been professionally photographed in high definition to be included in the Public Catalogue Foundation's web site www.bbc.co.uk/yourpictures which contains over 250,000 pictures in the UK that are available to be viewed by the public – an amazing art research database.



Figure. 6

The College collection consists mainly of a remarkable account of the history of the College, its buildings and some of the people who have studied here and gone on to shape the world in various ways. There is the copy of the Holbein portrait of Saint John Fisher, who was executed for his stand against Henry VIII over his matrimonial problems and subsequently beatified. The original is in Windsor Castle as an appropriate reminder, Fig.6. The well-known and unique full length portrait of Lady Margaret on oak panelling dated to 1580–90 Fig.7, which hangs prominently in the Hall, is a copy of a picture made by an unknown artist in 1510 soon after Lady Margaret died in 1509. It has a history of being cleaned and re-touched. It was bequeathed to the College by Dr Gabriel Goodman (1528–1601, Dean of Westminster Abbey) or by “Mr Montagu's man in 1602” [Peile “Christ's College” pp119] and given to the College in 1714. It has been with us ever since, except for a short exhibition in the V & A's 2003 medieval exhibition. There are 36 items referencing Lady Margaret in the collection including a sample of her hand writing Fig.8.



Figure. 7



Figure 8

One hundred and fifty years later Milton became an alumnus. He served as a secretary to Oliver Cromwell. We have 69 items referencing Milton. The picture best known of him is in the hall Fig. 9. together with the Carrera marble bust by Horace Montford Fig.10. The oil painting is thought to be by Mary Beale, who studied for some time in Lely's atelier. Mary Beale was one of the very few professional lady artists in the 17th century. She married a patent clerk, who lost his job due to the great fire of London in 1666 and so he was employed mixing paints for his wife who eventually had a studio in Pall Mall. However a comparison with the marble bust copied from the terracotta death mask of Milton by Edward Pierce Fig.11, in the SCR, suggests we have the wrong man in the portrait. It is considered that the portrait may be a picture of one of the grandchildren of Sir Ranolph Crewe whose portrait stands at the other end of the Hall Fig.1. There are pictures of the mulberry tree both in 1842 before the mound and after it was built in 1856. There is a lovely pencil sketch of the house of Elizabeth Mynshull in Manchester where her father was an apothecary Fig.12. She was Milton's last wife whom he probably never saw due to blindness. She married him aged 24 and was a widow for 54 years.

Milton is also recorded in one of the panels in the Oriel window in the Hall Fig.13. The window was erected by many old pupils to commemorate William Mandell Gunson, a much loved tutor who died in 1881 aged 59. It was designed and made by Burlisson and Grylls. This panel shows Milton, who wrote "Paradise Lost" and Frances Quarles, a contemporary in Christ's, who wrote "Empires", both were poets, one a Republican and one a Royalist at the time of the civil war. It is unfortunate to have two geniuses at the same time but perhaps they sparked each other off.



Figure 13

Sometime before 1889, when the Stevenson Building was put up, the oil painting by an unknown artist was made from Christ's Pieces showing a view right through to King's College Chapel Fig.14. About the same time in 1825 Storer made this beautiful engraving, Fig.15, with

One hundred and fifty years later Milton became an alumnus. He served as a secretary to Oliver Cromwell. We have 69 items referencing Milton. The picture best known of him is in the hall Fig. 9. together with the Carrera marble bust by Horace Montford Fig.10. The oil painting is thought to be by Mary Beale, who studied for some time in Lely's atelier. Mary Beale was one of the very few professional lady artists in the 17th century. She married a patent clerk, who lost his job due to the great fire of London in 1666 and so he was employed mixing paints for his wife who eventually had a studio in Pall Mall. However a comparison with the marble bust copied from the terracotta death mask of Milton by Edward Pierce Fig.11, in the SCR, suggests we have the wrong man in the portrait. It is considered that the portrait may be a picture of one of the grandchildren of Sir Ranolph Crewe whose portrait stands at the other end of the Hall Fig.1. There are pictures of the mulberry tree both in 1842 before the mound and after it was built in 1856. There is a lovely pencil sketch of the house of Elizabeth Mynshull in Manchester where her father was an apothecary Fig.12. She was Milton's last wife whom he probably never saw due to blindness. She married him aged 24 and was a widow for 54 years.



Figure 9

Figures.
10 & 11

Figure 12



Figure 14

cheap hence the jerry-built appearance of that building. In 1825 the roof of the Hall had not been raised, but there was an acacia tree of which we probably have a great grandchild now. While the world was going crazy with wars, electoral reform and Corn Laws Christ's seems to be an oasis with little change, while pumping out the scientists, artists and statesmen who were driving the country along. The collection has 450 pictures of buildings; those of Oliver Charles Murray are particularly fine and much sort after for the Fellows' rooms Fig.16.

Figures.
15 & 16

The collection also commemorates Masters and certain alumni. An example is the portrait painted by Sir George Reid (made around the time he was President of the Royal Scottish Academy 1891–1902) of Dr John Peile, 26th Master of the College (1887 to 1910) Fig.17. He was an English philologist, Vice Chancellor (1891–1893), President of Newnham College; author of Peile's *Biographical Register of Christ's College*; an awe inspiring two volume book with a short biography of all the students who went to Christ's or God's House up to 1910. How to take on such a task without a computer is truly amazing; some of his notes are held in the Muniment room. He was also one of the founding members of Newnham College. He and his wife Annette Kitchener, niece to the general, did much pioneering work in promoting the education of women



Figure 17

and there is a Peile Hall in Newnham today. Dominating the Christ's College Chapel is the east window, a memorial to John Peile Fig.18. It was designed by Sir William Nicholson. Clearly the main subjects are the resurrection (the chapel's title feast) and the College as originally built (taken from Logan's print 1688). On one side are John Fisher and Lady Margaret, from whose



Figure 18

mouth comes the dedication of her College “Ad honorem Christi Jesu et fidei eius incrementum” (“for the honouring of Christ Jesus and for the growth of faith in Him). On the other side is Henry VI. The arms in the upper right include those of Richard Burney, in whose memory the previous glass had been given in 1847. Burney’s window, depicting the crucifixion, was removed due to decay it had suffered over five decades, but certain parts of it proved worth preserving, and now are placed in a window of the church at Toft, one of the College livings [Col Mag 229 (2004) pp64].

Sir Arthur Shipley took over the Mastership from Peile in 1910 and finished the biographical register for the last few years which Peile could not do due to illness. His portrait by Philip de Laslo is one of the finest in the collection Fig.19. De Laslo also painted Shipley’s friend and contemporary Arthur Cort Haddon (1855 to 1940): Fig. 20. m. 1875, B.A.1879, Sc.D 1897; Fellow 1901; FRS. Reader in Ethnology 1909; Leader Cambridge Anthropological Expedition to Torres Straits 1898–9. His 70th birthday dinner (1925) at Christ’s was the first time women dined in a Cambridge College Hall. He is thought to be the last Fellow to have eaten human flesh(!). There is a Haddon Library in the Anthropological Department, a subject he helped to found in Cambridge.



Figure. 19



Figure. 20



Figure. 21

The collection also has a number of modern pieces thanks mainly to the efforts of Dr Alan Munro (Master 1995–2002), the majority of which are in Z block. One example Fig.21. is a large painting by the Lector in Art, Issam Kourbaj, created while he was in St Petersburg, where he studied architecture at the Academy of Art until 1990. The painting deals with the layers of time as he

witnessed it during the period of Perestroika, where a vast snowy landscape was starting to melt and glimpses of new life were coming through.

There are also hundreds of sporting and matriculation photographs.

The collection is used to:

- Decorate the College public rooms and Fellows’ rooms (The Fellowship may borrow any picture in the store for use in their rooms)
- Service exhibitions in the library and elsewhere
- Illustrate the history of the College
- Answer questions concerning alumni
- Provide art material for books on various topics connected with the College – Platonist, Foundress’ cup etc.



Figure. 22



Figures.
23 & 24



Some of the recent exhibitions included one organised by Charlotte Byrne, Assistant College Librarian, on Christ's and WWI, which used the evocative College coat of arms rescued from the Christ's College YMCA hut near Ypres in 1918 Fig.22. and the Punch cartoon showing the College used for training officers. Fig.23.



Figure. 25

by Marilyn Lewis [*Educational influence of Cambridge Platonism, tutorial relationships and student networks at Christ's College 1641-1688*. PhD thesis 2010 London] called on our collection. The College has, in many ways led in areas for bringing logic into religion. The Platonists were a group starting with William Perkins Fig.26. (one of our rare Tudor portraits); a man converted to scholarship on hearing a wife in the street threaten her children to live cleanly or they would end up "like drunken Perkins yonder".

The College has a fine collection of pictures which shows the tranquil and enduring growth of its buildings as a launch pad for a dazzling display of alumni activity which has in many different ways influenced scholarship over five centuries,

Another exhibition was organised by the Royal Society of Physicians who borrowed the Lely portrait of Sir John Finch, (Fig.24) which hangs in the Hall. Sir John Finch made some remarkable dissections of the nervous system and veins and produced excellent explanatory panels for teaching about the body which had previously been accredited to his cousin William Harvey.

There are numerous pictures illustrating the history of the College; one abstract concerns the introduction of women in 1976 (Fig.25.) by an indecipherable named artist. If anyone knows who drew it please let me know.

Books are one of the products of scholarship and a recent one on Platonists



Figure. 26



Figure. 27

from John Leland (BA 1521, antiquarian to Henry VIII), Henry More (leading Platonist) via Darwin to Todd, Fig.27. and is still thrusting forward.

The collection adorns the College with art and stories of the amazing people who have lived and worked here. It gives the College pride in its achievements, honours those who have gone before and encourages us all to keep up the standards of scholastic excellence.

Emeritus Professor W.M.Steen, Assistant Keeper of the Pictures

- Figure. 1. *The arms of William Byngham, John Syklyng and John Fisher high on the south wall of the Hall.*
- Figure. 2.a *The funeral brass for John Syklyng, 1st Master of Christ's, situated under the Chapel altar*
 b. *The memorial brass to Thomas and Edith Fowler in the ante-chapel.*
- Figure. 3. *The types of picture in the collection.*
- Figure. 4. *The location of the pictures around the College.*
- Figure. 5. *The picture store as built in 2003 and as it is today.*
- Figure. 6. *St John Fisher 1469–1535, copy of Holbein drawing in Windsor Castle.*
- Figure. 7. *Lady Margaret Beaufort, Foundress of the College. Picture dated 1580–90. It is a copy of a 1510 portrait by unknown artist.*
- Figure. 8. *Example of Lady Margaret's handwriting. "My good Lady Shyrley, pray for me that gevethe yow thys booke, y hertley pray yow. Margaret : modyr to the kyngye."*
- Figure. 9. *"John Milton" by either Mary Beale or Lely.*
- Figure. 10. *John Milton Bust (1903) made for tercentenary in 1908 by Horace Montford based on his death mask*
 Figure. 11.
- Figure. 11. *Death mask of John Milton taken by Edward Pierce in 1674/5. This bust was bequeathed to the college by the Rev John Disney D.D. 1816. The bust was in the collection of George Vertue in 1740, who sold it to Sir Joshua Reynolds in 1757, who in turn sold it to Thomas Hollis. It was bequeathed by him to Thomas Brand, who became Brand Hollis in 1774; he bequeathed it to Rev John Disney in 1804.*
- Figure. 12. *Elizabeth Mynshall's home in Manchester where her father was an apothecary.*
- Figure. 13. *Panel in the Oriel window in Hall showing Milton and Quarles.*
- Figure. 14. *Fellows' Building (erected in 1642) from Christ's Pieces by unknown artist. Painted before the Stephenson Building (1889) and Blyth Building (1953).*
- Figure. 15. *The second court in 1825 just after the new buildings had been erected; by H.S.Storer artist and E.Challis engraver.*
- Figure. 16. *1st Court in winter by Charles Oliver Murray. c. 1900*
- Figure. 17. *Dr John Peile, 26th Master of the College 1887 to 1910; and English philologist, Vice Chancellor (1891–1893), President of Newnham College; author of Peile's Biographical Register of Christ's by Sir George Reid.*
- Figure. 18. *Peile Memorial Window in the east window over the altar in the chapel, by Sir William Nicholson.*
- Figure. 19. *Sir Arthur Shipley. 27th Master of the College 1910–1927; Vice-Chancellor 1925.*

- Figure. 20. *Alfred Cort Haddon (1855 to 1940): m. 1875, B.A.1879, Sc.D 1897; Fellow 1901; FRS. Reader in Ethnology 1909; Leader Cambridge Anthropological Expedition to Torres Straits 1898–9. His 70th birthday dinner (1925) at Christ's was the first time women dined in a Cambridge College Hall.*
- Figure. 21. *"Symphony of St Petersburg" by Issam Kourbaj.*
- Figure. 22. *College Crest rescued from the Christ's College Y.M.C.A. Hut, Toronto Camp, Brandhoek near Ypres by F.H.A.Hendry after the destruction of the hut by Germans, June 1918.*
- Figure. 23. *Drawing reproduced for Punch Sept. 1918 (Not in Punch!). Presented to the Reading Room by H.Rackham. Cadet: "Really from the way these college authorities make themselves at home you would think the place belonged to them"*
- Figure. 24. *Sir John Finch (1626–1682) by Lely. Sir John was Ambassador of England to the Ottoman Empire; Medical Professor in Pisa where the grand Duke of Tuscany "furnished him with all things convenient for the making of experiments in the way of physick". His experiments in dissection of the human body revealed the circulation of the blood and the nervous system.*
- Figure. 25. *Women were first accepted in College 1976*
- Figure. 26. *William Perkins (1558–1602) was a clergyman, College Fellow and Cambridge theologian who was one of the foremost leaders of the Puritan movement in the Church of England. One of the few Tudor pictures in the collection.*
- Figure. 27. *The Nobel medal and citation for Lord Todd for his work on the synthesis of nucleotides, nucleosides, and nucleotide coenzymes which gained him the 1957 Nobel Prize for Chemistry.*

Christ's College and Climate Change



Charlie Kennel

It was Christ's College that lifted me up from despair. Here's how it happened.

I stepped down as Director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in late September 2006. I had taken off from San Diego for a brief meeting in Washington DC as Director and when I landed I was an ordinary faculty member. All this had been planned, but I felt jettisoned. I was in a dark place. The telephone didn't ring. I thought I was smart. For eight years all these brilliant people had trooped into my office to tell me what they were doing, why they were doing it, and what they needed. Apparently it wasn't my brilliance that had attracted them. Ominously, I found I couldn't sustain a train of thought for

more than five minutes. This did not bode well for my new career in research.

Bill Fitzgerald often came to San Diego for technical meetings. A mutual friend had introduced us, and we had had lunch outside on one of those benign sunny days that make Cantabs jealous of Southern Californians. Later, grasping at straws, I asked him if there might be a visiting spot in Christ's College. I do not know what miracle of College politics Bill managed to pull off, but I arrived in Cambridge in January 2007 for Lent Term. Bill understood the subtleties of College life that would be hidden from this naive American for some time to come. He took responsibility for me. He made sure I met his colleagues in College properly. His main socialization tool was wine, wine at High Table, wine at Combination. And lots and lots of conversation. I came to see Bill as the quintessential college man, one of those Victorian dons I had read so much about. Bill passed away last year. When we learned of his desperate condition, almost the whole Fellowship attended a quiet dinner in his honor; his socialization tool was deployed to great advantage. Later, when the Department of Engineering arranged a festschrift in his memory, I learned what a great scholar people considered him. By then he had taught me about Bayesian statistics.

It was Christ's that helped me resurrect my research career, too. Not knowing my desperate condition, the College had asked me to give its 2007 C P Snow lecture. I chose to speak of the role global earth observations would play in diagnosing the coming crisis in climate change. Thus started my career in sustainability at the University. I had founded the Environment and Sustainability Initiative at the University of California San Diego and I was curious to see what people were doing in Cambridge. My old friend from my astrophysics days, Martin Rees, made sure



Lecturing at Scripps

I met everyone in his acquaintance who might be pertinent and his acquaintance was large. I walked all over Cambridge, visiting the departments of Engineering, Chemistry, Applied Maths, Earth Science, Social Anthropology, Geography, Astronomy (for fun), and further afield, the Judge School, the Scott Polar Institute, the British Antarctic Survey, and the World Conservation Monitoring Centre. Martin made sure I was invited to events at the Royal Society. From all this, I came to the conclusion that while Cambridge had enormous intellectual firepower, we at UCSD were ahead in thinking out how to organize academic programs in sustainability. I particularly remember a brief conversation in College with Vice-Chancellor Alison Richard, who inquired of me whether Cambridge had made a mistake in not bidding for what has become an enormous effort in climate modeling. I said that the Government was doing very well with it, but that Cambridge was positioned to take leadership in the emerging next phase, in which the world would deal with the economic, social, political, and cultural consequences of climate change.

Soon the term was over and I plunged renewed into academic life at Scripps. Two years later I was in Cambridge for a brief visit and there I met Frank Kelly, the Master, at dinner in College with Bill Fitzgerald. "Charlie, you aren't using your privileges", he said. Privileges? What privileges? "We have elected you a Distinguished Visiting Scholar and you have dining rights in College whenever you return to Cambridge". This sounded like a pretty good deal. Maybe I should come back for another visit. So I came back in Lent terms 2010, 2012, 2014, and 2015; I made a two-week visit in 2013. By then, I was able to sustain thoughts for more than five minutes.

Once it sets its mind to it, Cambridge can do things. One of the University's more effective customs is to sponsor interdisciplinary seminars at 5.30pm, so faculty could complete their teaching, and important people could come up from London to infuse academic discussion with a dose of reality. By now, the University has surged ahead of us. One of the smarter things it did was to convince my former UCSD colleague, Paul Linden, to return as the G I Taylor Professor at DAMTP. He and Martin Rees now run a monthly evening seminar on sustainability and I have attended several similar seminars. All this has gradually surfaced new ideas on what sustainability is, how the University can work with it, and where its practical responsibilities will be.

Cambridge has its ways. You do not have to make an administrative big deal to get ahead – at least at Cambridge.

In 2014, I decided it was time to give back. By then, I was also affiliated with the Centre for Science and Policy, which co-sponsored a series of public lectures entitled "Climate Change in Multiple Dimensions". I gave six lectures in the Plumb Auditorium that, *mirabile dictu*, were well attended. I began to feel I might actually be a member in good standing of the Cambridge community. This year I helped organize four public lectures in the Yusuf Hamied Theatre. I spoke first on why my UCSD colleague, David Victor, and I believe the two-degree goal of the forthcoming climate negotiations is neither achievable nor meaningful. Next, Rowan Douglas from the Willis Reinsurance Group in the City spoke on an innovative way to make industry and business aware of the risks of climate change. The high point was probably the third event. Martin Rees and St John's great development economist, Partha das Gupta, and I had attended the great conference at the Vatican that has informed Pope Francis' forthcoming encyclical on climate change. Martin and Partha shared their reflections on its significance with a standing room only audience. The

last lecture was by no means a letdown. Hildegard Diemberger of the Department of Social Anthropology related how the indigenous peoples of Nepal and Tibet are reacting to the present changes in climate and how they are planning to cope.

After my return to San Diego, friends and colleagues asked what had been the most significant thing I participated in at Cambridge this year. The Christ's women won the Bumps, I said, the first time ever for a Christ's women's crew. I had watched the race from the bend in Fen Ditton, and I had come back to Cambridge to see the women burn a (wooden!) boat in Third Court. It was a Wagnerian scene – dark, cold, rainy night; bright leaping fire; large flickering shadows; billows of white smoke; and handsome young women leaping hand in hand over the flaming boat. A goodly lady standing next to me said to all around she never expected to see the likes of it again. When that chill ran down my spine, I realized the College had become part of me.

Charlie Kennel

The Cambridge Union – the Christ's Connection

When I was elected President of the Cambridge Union in March 1964, defeating Vince Cable by a majority of 250 to 100, I was congratulated by the venerable Christ's don Sydney Grose, who was, of course, the original of Arthur Brown in CP Snow's novel *The Masters*. He regaled me on Christ's presidents whom he had known in the 1920s. They included Patrick Devlin, later a Law Lord and then High Steward of the University, and David Hardman, subsequently Minister of Education in the post-war Labour government. This kindled my interest in the connections between Christ's and the Union, of which this article, marking the Union's bi-centenary, is the fruit.

For years after the Union's foundation in 1815 on a site off Petty Cury behind the Red Lion Inn, Trinity men were foremost. In 1821 Charles Taylor from Christ's was roughly ejected when he attended a meeting without having joined; when he refused to apologise he was declared for ever ineligible for membership.

Edward Romilly, son of the Solicitor General, was the first Christ's officer. In 1825–6 he was successively Secretary and Treasurer but, unusually, did not become President. It would have been in the Easter Term and he may have preferred to play cricket – he was a blue. A few years later another Treasurer was driven to resignation by accusations of inefficiency levelled by a truculent Christ's undergraduate called George Yorke.

The College had to wait until 1835 for its first President, Charles Granby Burke, the son of an Irish baronet. Born into a Galway Roman Catholic family, he conformed to the Established Church thereby making himself eligible to take a degree. He ended up as Master of the Court of Common Pleas in Ireland, a sinecure secured for him by an uncle who was Postmaster General.

The restriction of degrees to Anglicans did not stop Christ's being liberal in admitting Catholics like Thomas Redington and John Ball, two Irishmen schooled at Oscott, who were prominent in the Union in the 1830s advocating repeal of the Union between Britain and Ireland. Unlike Burke, Redington was not for turning religiously and brought a personal chaplain with him to Cambridge. He later muted his repeal views sufficiently to be made undersecretary of state for Ireland and was knighted for his work during the Irish Famine.

Ball, a 41st wrangler and founder member of Christ's debating society, The Hendeka, became Secretary of State for the Colonies before abandoning politics to pursue as an explorer his interest in botany first kindled at the College by Professor Henslow, Darwin's mentor. He may have been a model for Trollope's Phineas Finn. In 1888 Christ's acknowledged his eminence as an Alpinist by electing him an Honorary Fellow.

Yorkshireman Richard Philips, elected President in 1837, enjoyed, like Redington, the exalted status of Fellow Commoner, so having the privilege of dining with the Fellows. Also a rowing enthusiast, he originated the use by Cambridge of light blue. In later life he was a barrister and Recorder of Pontefract.

The Union had built its present home by 1869 when Christ's produced another President, Richard Wright, a scholar and fifth wrangler. After he had gone down, he lived in nearby Trumpington and served the Union as Treasurer, which had become an office held by an alumnus. He succeeded in that overseer role a Fellow of the College John Fletcher Moulton, the future Law Lord.

In the two terms after Wright's presidency, John Fitzgerald and Israel Davis, both of whom became eminent barristers, were Secretary and Vice-President respectively but neither subsequently became President. The next Christ's President, Henry Newell Martin, elected in 1875, was uniquely a Fellow of the College at the time. He had been the first ever entrance scholar for natural science in 1870. According to Peile's College history, he 'did much by his remarkable brightness of character to make the new study of Biology popular in the university.' Marriage in 1879 obliged him, under the prevailing rules, to resign his Fellowship and he became a professor in America.

Ernest Parkyn in 1881 and Charlie Masterman in 1896 were the only other Christ's Presidents before the Great War. Masterman, a scholar who took firsts in natural science and moral sciences, edited *Granta*. According to his widow's biography, younger undergraduates used to climb to his garret room and come away convinced that they were capable of great achievements. He was running neck and neck with Winston Churchill as the coming man in the Liberal Party when they returned to government in 1906. After a brief period in the Asquith cabinet his political career faded. A prolific writer, he remained in demand as a guest speaker at the Union until his early death in 1927.



Charles
Masterman

In 1903 James Ede, son of an Epsom grocer, came up to Christ's to read natural sciences. He spoke so often at the Union that *Granta* stated mockingly that, unless stated to the contrary, it was to be assumed that Mr Ede had spoken. He ran out of funds and went down before completing his degree. After a lifetime in elementary teaching and local politics he re-emerged as James Chuter-Ede, the junior minister who helped Rab Butler formulate the landmark Education Act of 1944. Chuter-Ede was later Home Secretary in the Attlee government and eventually a life peer.

Sub-lieutenant Lord Louis Mountbatten came up to Christ's for two terms after the Great War and was soon on the Union committee. A speech of his was described at the time as 'a great effort, full of beans and enthusiasm though he did talk to some extent through his hat.' He returned as Earl Mountbatten of Burma in 1970 when he spoke lauding technological advance on the opposite side of the motion to his great-nephew Prince Charles, who was up at Trinity.

In the post-war decade, Christ's provided five Union Presidents in seven years, starting with EHR Morris in 1920. Denis Johnston was President of the Milton Society in College and Third Boat Captain before being elected Secretary of the Union in 1921 on the strength of a speech attacking the activities of the Black and Tans in his native Ireland, which appealed to the English conscience. According to the *Christ's College Magazine* Johnston filled the office of President two terms later with grace, grandeur and dignity. He said that the presidency made him less, not more, ambitious. "I realised," he wrote later, "how boring achieved dreams can be, how getting to the top is a long, sordid, wearisome battle with nothing at the end save great responsibilities and nagging worries." Later, he showed talent as a young barrister, was acclaimed as a coming playwright, became a celebrated war correspondent – his *Nine Rivers from Jordan* is one of the great memoirs of the Second World War – and a pioneer of BBC television. He proposed the toast of the

College at the banquet in 1948 to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the foundation of God's House.

David Hardman, who had also risen through the Milton Society, was the first avowed socialist ever to be President of the Union. "Class, class, class," he was wont to refrain, "the system is rotten." He was recalled as "having represented his cause with a knowledge and restrained emotion which won wide respect and the feeling that here was something very different from Socialist intelligentsia." As President he headed the signatories to a letter declaring that 'we shall refuse to support or render war service to any government which resorts to arms.' He remained in Cambridge after graduation and, as Treasurer, masterminded clearing the large debt that had accumulated in the War years before departing to join the government in 1946.

By contrast, Patrick Devlin, a card-carrying Conservative who came up to Christ's from the Jesuit public school Stonyhurst, believed in class and successfully amended a motion that 'a ruling caste is vital to the well-being of the English people' by substituting 'class' for 'caste'. His contemporary Archbishop Ramsey admired his rapier-like agility in meeting, destroying and ridiculing previous speakers outstripping all rivals in the oratory of an advocate; 'He was' Ramsey wrote later, 'the FE Smith of the Union in the 1920s.' As President he asserted the independence of the Union confronting the Senior Proctor, who objected when a militant leader in the Great Strike of 1926 was invited to speak. In College, however, Devlin submitted humbly when Sydney Grose, then Senior Tutor, gated him for being out after ten o'clock four times in a week during his presidential term.

Louis Hutchinson, a socialist who succeeded Devlin, was the last President from the College until Paul Curtis-Bennett in 1949. Curtis-Bennett, a Liberal, was the first Christ's President elected without having held a junior office. He had impressed when called to preside at a motion of censure brought against the previous President by Norman St John Stevas and was swept to office by an unlikely coalition of Fellow Liberals, socialists and the huntin', shootin' and fishin' brigade.

Dom Raphael Appleby, one of the long succession of Downside monks who attended Christ's, was on the committee in the early 1960s. According to the Union history, he was a speaker whose warmth and sincerity endeared him to members.

Like Curtis-Bennett fifteen years earlier I became President without having held a junior office. I had made formal speeches defending the Catholic viewpoint on moral issues but I think I owed my popularity to humorous interventions from the floor mocking British politics and poking fun at the class system. In my term I had debates on public schools, abortion and the SRC. The largest Easter Term attendance for ten years was achieved for 'the visit of nobility and other wits' to debate the motion "You can't beat a bit of breedin'"—its genesis was a chance remark made by the night porter Ken Baily when Lord Mountbatten was dining in College. At my farewell in May Week the octogenarian Shane Leslie, attired in a kilt, recalled assisting in the famous practical joke when Horace Cole, masquerading as the Sultan of Zanzibar, was received in state by the university. A photograph was hung in the Union chamber of a former member who had been sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered for leading a revolution in Ireland in 1848. *Varsity* said that I had departed in a blaze of blarney.

In 1971, the late Philip Heslop joined the succession of Conservative Association chairmen who moved on to be Union President. He had come up from Haileybury

on an entrance scholarship and read law. Subsequently, he failed to get into the House of Commons but established himself as a leading company barrister. He was a prime mover creating the fund that assists students from disadvantaged backgrounds to read Law at Christ's.

After Heslop there was no President from the College until Gareth Weetman in Michaelmas 1997. Sarah Daniel got as far as Vice-President in 1990 but was defeated for the presidency. Susie Gledhill in 1999 was the first Christ's woman to be President. Jeremy Brier, President in 2001, went on to win the World Student Debating Championship for Middle Temple before going to the Bar. The election in 1997 and 1999 of Greg Marsh and Robert Mackley as Secretary, now Vicar of Little St Mary's, also contributed to making these years the most successful Christ's had enjoyed in the Union since the 1920s. The momentum was renewed with the election in 2007 of James Robinson as Secretary, where he saw the Union through a major crisis. Jonathan Laurence became President for Lent 2010 to be followed by Lauren Davidson a year later. In her term there were debates on pornography and the Muslim veil as well as a talk by Julian Assange.

Gareth Weetman, now a London barrister, was one of eight speakers on the order paper to speak in February at the debate marking the bi-centenary of the Union. His witty speech did Christ's proud.

Charles Lysaght (m. 1962)



The Debating Chamber

“Betwixt truth and truth”: debating science and religion at Christ’s College

In 1664, the Christ’s College theologian and philosopher Henry More paused to reflect on recent developments in scientific thought and their consequences for religious faith. In scarcely the space of a century, the two-millennia-old bedrock of Aristotelian physics and cosmology had been shattered. From Nicolaus Copernicus’s sun-centred universe, first posited in 1543 and subsequently corroborated via Galileo’s telescopic observations in the early seventeenth century, to René Descartes’s conception of the natural world as a machine operating according to measurable fixed laws, man’s – and God’s – place in this seemingly transformed universe had assumed an uncertain character.

More, however, remained unflustered. “I can avow to the world”, he boldly declared, “that there is no real clashing at all betwixt any...point of Christianity and what true Philosophy and right Reason does determine or allow, but that...there is a perpetual peace and agreement betwixt Truth & Truth”. Since More’s utterance, the relationship “betwixt” the “truths” of religious belief and scientific knowledge has become one of the most fascinating and enduring issues of the modern world. Engendering keen debate from one generation to the next, it has always retained a particular resonance within Christ’s College, whose members, in turn, have time and again played a critical role in framing the terms of a discussion sometimes hostile, often harmonious, always complex.

From December 2014 to May 2015, College Library staff curated an exhibition in the Old Library to illustrate and celebrate this remarkable feature of Christ’s intellectual history. The resulting display focused upon the lives and thought of four Christ’s men: Henry More (1614–1687), William Paley (1743–1805), Charles Darwin (1809–1882) and Charles Raven (1885–1964). The distinctive contribution of each of these individuals to the debate between scientific thought and religious belief was explored and illustrated through a range of rare books, manuscripts and photographs, all drawn from the College’s rich collections. This article reflects on some of the key themes and issues raised in the exhibition, which was viewed by more than 2000 visitors during its six-month run.

Spiritual mechanics



Fig. 1
Henry More
(1614–1687)

Later celebrated as one of the leaders of the so-called Cambridge Platonists, **Henry More** came up to Christ’s from his native Grantham in 1631 (Fig. 1). Once ensconced in College, More swiftly developed a profound distaste for the traditional ‘syllabus’, dominated by what he considered the “false and uncertain” works of Aristotle. Confident of man’s powers of natural reason to comprehend the ways of God, and convinced of the need to move beyond Aristotle’s apparent wordplay in order to deal with actual ‘things’, More instead embraced Plato’s teaching, as mediated by his

medieval commentators, with its emphasis upon God as reason, and its belief that the divinely-created world was written in mathematical letters. More’s conviction that knowledge of the divine could be acquired by reasoned, mathematically-framed

exploration of the natural world inevitably led him to champion the works of the so-called ‘new philosophers’, such as Galileo and Descartes, with their emphasis upon investigation, observation, experiment and measurement. According to Descartes, as expressed in his *Principia philosophiæ* (1644), amongst other works, the universe functioned like a machine. Natural phenomena were to be explained by the collisions and configurations of particles of varying sizes and shapes, all working to fixed, universal laws dispensed by a divine legislator (Fig. 2). Bent on proving the reasonable nature of Christianity, Descartes’s notion of the divine lawgiver imparting order to the universe was music to More’s ears. Here, surely, was evidence of that “perpetual peace and agreement betwixt the Truth[s]” of science and religion? “Ravished with admiration” at Descartes’s “*Mechanical inventions*”, More struck up correspondence with the French philosopher in the late 1640s, addressing him as the “sublime *Mechanick*” [sic].

Yet, on closer inspection, More began to suspect that Descartes’s mechanical view of the natural world harboured potentially perilous implications. After all, might not the Frenchman’s writings be construed as presenting a view of God as designer and creator of nature’s laws *in the first instance*, but thereafter passive ‘absentee landlord’ to the world, allowing the mechanical interactions governed by such divine legislation to play out their perfect course? For More, by contrast, God was unquestionably an ever-present invigilator, directing, tinkering and superintending his creation so as to impart a sublime order and regularity to the natural world that mechanical interactions alone could not possibly achieve. In keeping with his Platonic philosophy, More believed that such divine intervention was achieved through the existence of an immaterial spirit infused throughout the universe. In his work of 1659, *The immortality of the soul*, More termed this intangible substance, the “Spirit of Nature”, describing it as “the vicarious power of God upon Matter” (Fig. 3). According to More, the Spirit “pervade[ed] the whole Matter of the Universe... raising such *Phaenomena* in the World, by directing the parts of the Matter and their Motion, *as cannot be resolved into mere Mechanical powers*”. For More, it was phenomena such as gravity, magnetism, the nature of colours, and the generation and development of plants and animals which were inexplicable in purely mechanical terms. In these instances, Spirit was required to transform mere unthinking motion into divinely-guided, purposeful movement.

In his conviction that certain natural phenomena pointed beyond pure mechanical interaction to the existence of an ever-vigilant interventionist deity, More laid claim to be one of the first contributors to what would become a vigorous tradition in British philosophy, so-called natural theology. According to natural theologians, it

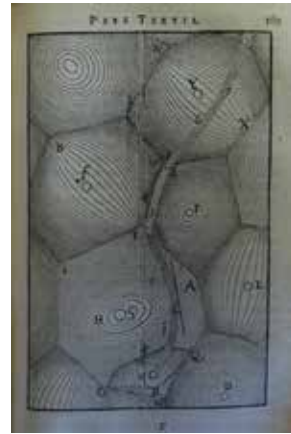


Fig. 2
In his *Principia philosophiæ* (1644), René Descartes presented a mechanical view of the universe in which natural phenomena were caused by clashing particles. On the page shown, these countless particles can be seen swirling in their individual orbits, their collisions propelling a drifting comet through space. (Christ's College Old Library, CC.6.9)



Fig. 3
Title-page from Henry More's *The immortality of the soul* (1659) (Christ's College Old Library, C.14.25)

is via rational inquiry into the beauty and wonder of the natural world, rather than through divine revelation, that one principally determines the existence and attributes of God. In *An antidote against atheism* (1655), More thus presented countless examples of intricately- and efficiently-moulded living forms as incontrovertible proof of the existence of a powerful and wise divine designer. More was struck especially by the apparent perfection of the human eye, which, as an organ permitting sight, was “so exquisitely [sic] framed for that purpose [that] if the wit of man had been to contrive this *Organ* for himself, what could he have possibly excogitated more accurate?”

The divine watchmaker



Fig. 4
William Paley
(1743-1805)

Just under a century and a half later, this so-called ‘argument from design’ received its most famous and enduring formulation in the work of fellow Christ’s man, **William Paley** (Fig. 4). “In crossing a heath, suppose I pitched my foot against a *stone...*”, mused Paley in the famous opening line of his celebrated *Natural theology* of 1802 (Fig. 5). Encountering this stone on the heath, he reasoned, one would most likely assume that it had always been there, and think nothing more of it. By contrast, if one were instead to see a pocket watch lying on the ground, would not the sheer intricacy and purposely-designed character of all its parts lead one to conclude the existence of an intelligent watchmaker? From the intricate watch evidencing design by an intelligent watchmaker, Paley reasoned by analogy to the natural world, with its myriad of species equipped and adapted for their individual functions, all testifying to the existence of a divine, purposeful Creator of nature. “The hinges in the wings of an *earwig*, and the joints of its antennae, are as highly wrought, as if the Creator had nothing else to finish”, marvelled Paley. “We see no signs of diminution of care by multiplicity of object, or of distraction of thought by variety”. Scientific research thus became a devotional exercise, since the more one probed the complexity and richness of the natural world, the more one confirmed the power, purpose and goodness of the Creator.

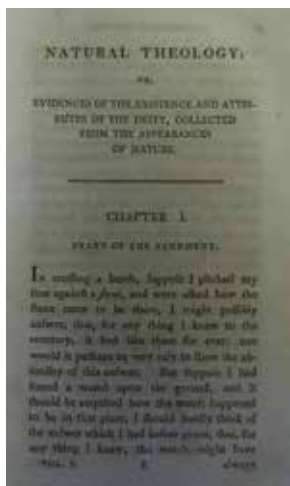


Fig. 5
Opening page
of William
Paley's *Natural
theology* (1802)
(Christ's College Old
Library, C.11.17)

The arguments that Paley marshalled in his *Natural theology* proved remarkably popular and enduring. For one young Christ's undergraduate of the late 1820s, struggling through his daily diet of mathematics and classics, they proved especially formative. Reminiscing later, this impressionable youth commented, “I do not think I hardly ever admired a book more than Paley's *Natural Theology*. I could almost formerly have said it by heart”. That struggling student, of course, was none other than Charles Darwin,

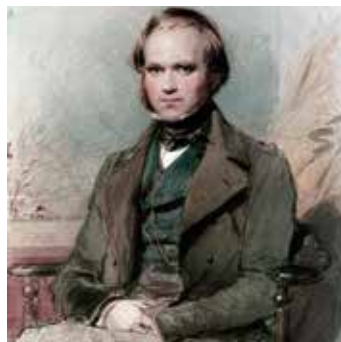


Fig. 6
Charles
Darwin
(1809-
1882)

whose subsequent theory of evolution by natural selection revolutionised the very foundations of the debate between science and religion (Fig. 6).

“There is a grandeur in this view of life...”

It is often forgotten that when the nineteen-year-old **Charles Darwin** came up to Christ’s in January 1828 it was not with the expectation of studying science, but rather with the intention of undertaking suitable training to prepare for a life in the Church of England. Even whilst circumnavigating the globe aboard HMS *Beagle*, the young Charles was writing letters back to his family in which he professed that his “wishes certainly would make [him] a country clergyman” (Fig. 7). Nevertheless, once back in England, and poring through the countless animal and plant specimens amassed

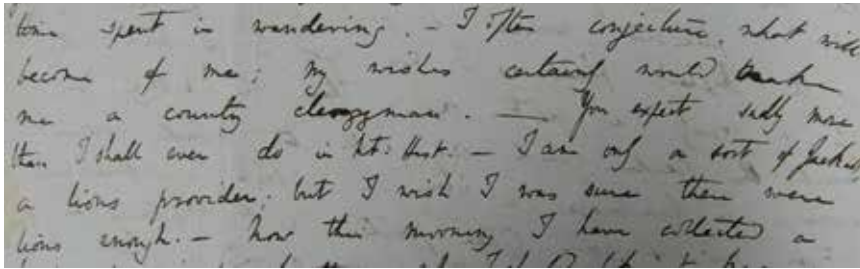


Fig. 7
Extract from a letter sent by Charles Darwin to his cousin, William Darwin Fox, May 1833 (Christ’s College Old Library, MS. Box 53ii, Fox 46b)

during his *Beagle* voyages, Darwin was drawn toward what had been described as the “mystery of mysteries”: the origins of the different life forms on earth. For most, the answer to this enigma was to be found in Paley’s *Natural theology*: God, as the divine designer, had separately created each species, adapting and contriving their individual attributes in order that they might meet their specified ends most efficiently and happily.

For Darwin, however, equipped with all his specimens and samples, this did not quite add up. Was it credible to suppose that God had separately created each individual species of finch on each individual island of the Galapagos, and another on the South American mainland too, despite their clear resemblances to each other? During the 1840s and 1850s, Darwin increasingly came to doubt the veracity of God’s separate creation of each species. It seemed to him an inelegant mechanism, doing justice neither to the scientific quest for the discovery of natural laws, nor to religious faith. “How beneath the dignity of Him, who is supposed to have said let there be light, and there was light...that...he has made a long succession of vile molluscous animals”, reasoned Darwin.

With the publication of *On the origin of species* in 1859, Darwin announced his own alternative mechanism for the creation and adaptation of life forms: natural selection (Fig. 8). Put simply, in the struggle for existence occasioned by a lack of resources, only those species possessing variations most suited to their environments will survive and breed. By increased reproduction, those beneficial variations will be preserved until, eventually, the dissimilarities will have become so marked that new species might be said to have come into existence.



Fig. 8
Title-page from Charles Darwin’s *On the origin of species* (1859) (Christ’s College Old Library, BB.5.5)

The theory of natural selection held profound implications for religious belief. It was no longer necessary for God to have created each and every species, since, by the process of natural selection, an initial handful of living forms could account for the wealth and diversity of species inhabiting the earth. Natural selection also discounted the need for a designing deity, since nature itself could counterfeit design. If natural selection facilitated the gradual improvement of each species relative to their habitats and function, then it was not surprising that species *appeared* designed. But appearances could be deceptive, argued Darwin.

Nevertheless, *On the origin of species* was in no sense a godless book. Darwin never attempted to account for the origin of the first few living forms, and in the concluding sections he offered a vision of natural selection as a law “impressed on matter by the Creator”. In the famous final sentence, Darwin even appeared to be echoing the language of the Book of Genesis when he claimed: “There is a grandeur in this view of life, with its several powers, having been originally breathed into a few forms or into one...”.

Annulling the divorce?

The publication of Charles Darwin's ground-breaking theory of natural selection transformed the debate between science and religion. Led by Darwin's most vehement disciple, Thomas Huxley (1825–1895), a body of scientists sought to present Darwin's theories as the most recent step in science's onward march to rational truth, and another nail in the coffin of unthinking religious dogma. The aim of these men was to establish a rigorous scientific profession which enjoyed complete autonomy from the Church. Huxley's vision of the separation of scientific thought and religious belief has proven hugely influential. However, throughout the twentieth century, there have been individuals who have refused to accept the absolute division of the two spheres.



Fig. 9
Charles Raven
(1885–1964)

One such figure was **Charles Raven**, Master of Christ's College from 1939 to 1950 (Fig. 9). Raven came up to Cambridge in 1904 to study Classics, but, after experiencing an intense religious conversion, switched to Divinity in his final year. Following numerous posts, including service as a front-line army chaplain in France during World War One, he was appointed as the Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University in 1932, and shortly thereafter to a Fellowship at Christ's College.

Throughout his life, Raven retained an unerring passion for the natural world. From his schooldays collecting moth specimens, to his later observation and photography of birds, and painting of wild flowers, Raven delighted in the myriad of flora and fauna, and paid close attention to the latest developments in the life sciences. Following Raven's conversion to Christianity, his lifelong mission became, as he put it, to “annul the divorce” between the spheres of science and religion in order to cultivate a relevant, reasonable Christian faith, as well as to facilitate a scientific understanding which amounted to more than the spiritless materialism which he discerned in modern research.

Although deeply read in all scientific fields, Raven's passion for the natural world ensured that it was biology, and above all evolutionary theory, that he strove to unite with theology. In particular, Raven sought to assail the views of his previous teacher, William Bateson (1861–1926), whose pioneering theories on the evolution of species by genetic

heredity were incompatible with his own which stressed the potential of behaviour, mind and purpose as evolutionary forces, allowing species to take control of their own lives. For Raven, such opinions were built upon hours of careful observation of animal behaviour, most especially of birds. During the 1920s, he published three books on ornithology, including *The ramblings of a bird lover* (1927). (Fig. 10). Containing his own detailed observations and pioneering photography of birds, all were replete with instances, as Raven maintained, of species displaying intelligence and initiative over and above mere 'mechanical' instinct. In truth, the notion that behaviour could determine a species's future was outdated, being largely based on an evolutionary theory expounded in the early nineteenth century by the French naturalist Jean-Baptiste Lamarck (1744–1829). However, Raven's Christian faith demanded it:

If there is no room at all for use-inheritance in evolution, if our whole physical make-up is strictly conditioned by the immutable germ-plasm, and if therefore our struggles and hard-won virtues have no effect whatsoever upon the course of development, then to speak of the Creator as in any real sense the Father is impossible...

Raven subsequently turned his attentions to the history of science in an effort to demonstrate the intellectual vitality of those individuals – such as the Alexandrian fathers of the third century and Henry More and the Cambridge Platonists of the seventeenth century – who endeavoured to marry faith with the scientific thought of their own day. It was during this period of his life that Raven produced his celebrated biography of the seventeenth-century botanist, John Ray, which he composed whilst happily ensconced in the Master's Lodge at Christ's.

In recent years, Christ's alumnus and current Master of Magdalene College, Rowan Williams (Baron Williams of Oystermouth) has sought to question the very grounds of the debate between science and religion (Fig. 11). In defiance of the assumption that there is "a single kind of real or 'hard' knowledge" towards which both religion and science are striving, Dr Williams has argued that "religious believers can properly say that scientific knowing is valid and essential without assuming that it is the only possible mode in which truth is learned".

In spite of such efforts to suggest that religious belief and scientific thought represent discrete types of knowledge, discussion between the two shows no sign of letting up in the twenty-first century. This in part reflects the fact that recent decades have witnessed profound shifts in our understanding of the mutual relevance of science and moral values. The view once held that scientific and ethical imperatives belong to different spheres has proven difficult to sustain, and, in the interface between the two, religious values still find expression. One need only consider the debates raised by genetic engineering, in vitro fertilisation and stem cell research – all fields of inquiry in which scientists at Christ's College have blazed trails in recent years – to appreciate the potential for scientific research to provoke religious controversy.

In the words of Henry More, the debate "betwixt Truth & Truth" continues.

James Smith, Assistant Librarian



Fig. 10
Title-page from
Charles Raven's
The ramblings of a bird lover
(1927)
(Christ's College
Annexe, QL676.
R38 1927)

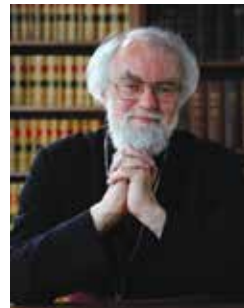


Fig. 11
Rowan Williams
(1950-)
(by permission of
Magdalene College,
Cambridge)

Spirit of '84

On a sunny Saturday in May, members of the 1984 1st Women's May IV gathered at the Boathouse along with the current Club members to name the new women's VIII. The crew was: Mark Draper (m. 1981) (cox), Kate Hooton (née Hodgkinson) (m. 1981), Lisa Arnold (m. 1980), Helen Saul (m. 1981) and Clare Huxley (m. 1982).

The current Captain, Grace McGregor (m. 2012) made the following speech to mark the occasion:

I would like to start by saying how lovely it is to see the crew of '84 coming back to the Boat Club to celebrate their achievement in '84, by contributing to generations of women (and male coxes) following in their footsteps.

I received an e-mail from Peter Hobson (coxed Blue Boat in 1984) who matriculated in 1981, the first year all undergraduates were co-ed. He told me Pippa Cribb was Ladies Captain in 1980, and she developed the women's Club, with the first women's boat forming in 1980. Just like now, the women were eager and thriving on the water.

In fact, from talking to alumni of the Boat Club, it seems nothing but the equipment has changed! The "work hard, play harder" mantra and determined competitive drive has seen Christ's women succeed from the outset, just 35 years ago.

In 1982/83 Lisa Arnold was Ladies Captain, earning her Mays IV blade. She trialed before returning to Christ's after injury. Your College community, in particular the Boat Club will always be there to fall back on – it's a constant, it's intrinsic to your University experience and it's an invaluable support network, as true in the 80s as it is today.

Running the Club with so few women undergrads to form a squad was a challenge which Helen (Ladies Captain in 1983/84) took to admirably – talking to her earlier, she explained how they managed to get 4 ladies IVs out, despite having very few female undergrads, and how different her Captaincy was compared to mine, emails and phones being non-existent! She did exceptionally well to encourage the female members of College to take up rowing, and see our Club thrive.



*Celebrating the
'Spirit of '84'*

In 1984 Helen and Clare both rowed Blondie, before joining Lisa and Kate in Mays to earn their 1984 May blades in their IV (women rowed in IVs in Mays, unlike today when VIIIs are rowed).

Peter himself was away coxing (and crashing) the men's Blue Boat, but knew Christ's were gaining a reputation on the Cam; a reputation for excellence and a steely determination, channelled by the support of your crew, coach and College.

These women laid the foundations that each and every member of the Boat Club that followed them appreciates. The Boat Club has a cycle, as for most of its members, they are here for three short but concentrated years. Yet it is the spirit of a crew and a Boat Club that remains a constant, passed down as different matriculation years mix in all crews.

The women's Club has built upon the achievements in 1984 to become Head of the River in 2015. The men did it once in 1833 in the combined bumps, and are yet to see it since! The women managed it 35 years after the first women's boat formed at this Boat Club, in this boat from the 1984 crew, custom built for the Cam!

The boat currently has an exceptional +4 bumps record (+1, -1, +3, Headship row-over)! We like to keep "Flip" (her current nickname) sparkling. She is towel dried inside and out, and then rested on a high shelf in the VIIIs bay. Of course we then aim to smash her into other boats in bumps, but perhaps we were trying to protect her by moving her into the Headship position?

Or perhaps Flip moved us? We are coached to "feel the boat" and "let the boat glide under you". We would be nothing without our boat, and I can say on behalf of all the women that have rowed in the boat, that words cannot describe our gratitude for what Flip has enabled us to experience and achieve.

That gratitude stretches far further than the boat however, as the achievements in '84, shining from the passion and commitment of the '84 crew were the start of the very firm foundations that our Club stands upon today. The crew of '84 began our positive bumps trajectory and all the women that have rowed at Christ's since have been involved in moving the 2015 crew into a position that enabled them to make history in the Lent 2015 Bumps. Headship required an exceptional boat, in which sat an exceptional crew, plus the luck of Bumps on our side! The spirit of the '84 crew was with us through the tough training, and the glory at the end.

Our Club has a powerful spirit that keeps us motivated, and the Boat Club community is vitally important to achieving success.

To reiterate my opening, it is lovely to see Mark and his crew of '84 back at the Boathouse celebrating their memories, and I hope to do the same with my crew one day, because the spirit of our Boat Club is something truly unique and special.

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 been fortunate to have had the following distinguished alumni:

- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal

The College is very proud to have had the following distinguished alumni:

- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal

The College is very proud to have had the following distinguished alumni:

- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal
- Lord Justice of Appeal, Lord Justice of Appeal



ALUMNI NEWS

LETTER FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE

We have had a busy but enormously enjoyable year. We began with the traditional Reunion Dinners for specific year groups, continuing the plan drawn up in 2005 to invite consecutive year groups back to College at the same time to give alumni the chance to see people they know from other years. In addition to this, we include those celebrating their 50th and 60th anniversaries of membership of the College.

Our Young Alumni event took place at the Shard and attracted a very large number of guests. The challenge is now to find something equally exciting for 2015! In December 2014, we took a trip to the resplendent Athenaeum Clubhouse in Pall Mall for our Winter Drinks reception, and are delighted to be returning again this year on Wednesday 2 December (booking is now open for this event online). We would like to thank David Ormrod (m. 1966) for hosting this event for the second year running. Overseas we held a reception for alumni in New York where the guest of honour was Professor David Reynolds (Fellow) and a number of alumni in Singapore organised New Year drinks. We had another opportunity to get alumni together in New York in June when the Master (Professor Frank Kelly), Mrs Jackie Kelly, and the Development Director (Ms Catherine Twilley) were visiting, and we are grateful to Dr Peter Speicher (m. 1993) and Mrs Ariel Speicher for their support of both New York events.

In the Lent Term, we held events for Medics, Hippolytans and former JCR Presidents – all of which gave a chance for alumni and students to meet and share their experiences of the College. We were also delighted to welcome back the 2008 year group as they proceeded to the MA degree.

Easter term saw further opportunities for alumni to get together with the May Bumps Picnic, June Reunion Lunch, Association Dinner and 1985 Year Group 30th Anniversary Dinner taking place in quick succession. The annual May Bumps Picnic was enjoyed by all, in spite of the weather, and from the feedback we received I think it is fair to say that the Hog Roast (trials for the first time this year) was a crackling success! More information on the results from the day can be found in Grace McGregor's report on page 33.

The weekend following, we were delighted to welcome back to College alumni who matriculated in 1957, 1958, 1959, 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969 for the June Reunion lunch. It was another rainy Saturday, but this did nothing to dampen the spirits of attendees reconnecting with old friends, and even making new ones!

The opportunity to take a tour of the College and Fellows' Garden was somewhat curtailed by the weather, but a good number did venture out under the cover of generously sized brollies, diving back into the shelter of the marquee in second court to enjoy a delicious buffet of salmon, quiche, crème brûlée and summer pudding.

To round off the month, the Hall was brought to life with the laughter and voices of alumni and their guests, gathered together for the College Association Dinner. This is always a fantastic opportunity for Old Members to share the experience of dining in College with friends and family, and for alumni of all ages to meet, with the matriculation years of those alumni in attendance this year ranging from 1943 to 2010.

As I write, we look forward to Family Day – with the College's famous brownies, a bouncy castle, face painting and a magician to boot (!), and towards the end of the summer break, we will welcome back a number of year groups for their Reunion Dinners in September before the students flood back for the start of Michaelmas Term 2015, and another academic year begins!

*Julia Reacher
Acting Alumni Officer*





YEAR GROUP NEWS

1948 *Year Group News:*

John Scarisbrick received an OBE for services to vulnerable people in the New Year Honours.

1950 *Year Group representative Peter White writes:*

This year is the 65th anniversary of our matriculation, and we struggle to be as active as we once were. Among the more successful, **Michael Chesterman** and his wife, who have just celebrated their diamond wedding, (they were married by **Canon Raven** in April 1955) had a memorable trip to Johannesburg and Lusaka last December, where they were able to meet former pupils of the schools in Zambia where he was once headmaster. Not so far afield **John Fish** is still active in his local walking group, enjoying a week in the Italian lakes last September, the Cotswolds this Easter and looking forward to another week on the Isle of Wight in the Autumn. In addition to **Richard Winfrey** and **James Nursaw**, others to have been in touch include **Pat Redlich**, who can “still do Sydney Melbourne all right but it is now motorway all the way”; **David Yale** can “still get about locally, but distances are rather beyond me”; **Ken Mourin**, still active as a committed gardener, writing books on heraldry and visiting churches when he can and within the limits of his wife needing a wheelchair outside the house; **Nick Guiton**, in good spirits but with very limited mobility; and sadly from Patricia, to the effect that **Gordon Pears** is now in a nursing home with severe dementia. I have also had a long letter from **Rex Howe**, who has agreed that I may share its contents with readers. Rex is a resident of St Nicholas Hospital, Salisbury, which this year celebrates 800 years of unbroken community life. Originally probably a “hospice” for pilgrims journeying to Old Sarum, it was later a refuge for folk in need and today serves as a home for a variety of people for whom home ownership is beyond their means. The only stipulation is that all are required to attend daily worship in chapel at 9.30 am. There is a Master who directs and co-ordinates activities, but otherwise everyone is free to live a quite independent life. For ten years Rex and his wife Joan enjoyed a first floor flat with a balcony overlooking the river and Rex still conducts worship in chapel and preaches at regular intervals but more recently, Joan needed to be moved to a Care Home.

1951 *Year Group representative John Blatchly writes:*

When I succeeded the late dynamic **Alan Melmoth** as 1951 convenor in 2004 I called us the SKYLONS as we came up in Festival of Britain year, from which the slender cigar-shaped structure was an enduring memory. It went in the site clearance and a gratifying number of us have long survived it, and my thanks for so much news from those who use email. **Jonathan Sayce** who too modestly claims to be the least distinguished Christ's alumnus ever, “remembers the Festival of Britain in 1951, and coming up to Christ's that Michaelmas. They were happy days indeed”.

It was particularly pleasing to hear from **Professor Sebastian Doniach** at Stanford University where they are in the middle of a severe drought, “though you wouldn't know it in Palo Alto with lots of flowers and trees with rich foliage”. He

writes: “I’m enjoying teaching computational biology to a small graduate class, and trying to capture snapshots of biomolecules doing their thing in 20 femtoseconds using x-ray lasers. Memories of Christ’s are still with me: the biggest thing was the freedom to study or not (so long as one passed the exams) with fantastically good mathematicians”. **Philip Oakeshott**, now a member of the Southampton Quaker Meeting, has followed up his *The Man That Peter Knew* (2011) with *Jesus on Stage: John’s Gospel and Greek Tragedy* (2015). He emphasises that his books are not just for scholars. **Richard Freeman** keeps busy as the archivist for Suffolk Scouts; all being well, he shall be a great-grandfather for the second time in mid-July. **David Marshall’s** grand-daughter, Imogen (Mulliner), recently applied to Christ’s, guess why, to read Economics but was referred to Peterhouse where she is happily now in her first year. **Robert Montgomery** and his wife Pat hope to move from their Stowmarket home to Nowton Court, near Bury. **Shirish Patel** sends an amusing anecdote of his son, who was recently appointed a Judge of the Bombay High Court. He heard an appeal from a repeat criminal offender arrested one morning for drinking tea at a roadside stall in a suspicious manner. His judgment, which overturned the lower Court and let the man off, said: “One might take tea in a variety of ways, not all of them always elegant or delicate, some of them even noisy. But we know of no way to drink tea ‘suspiciously’.” **Barry Barber** “retired long ago from the NHS and most of the parts that I worked for have now been abolished and sometimes been replaced more than once. I gave lectures on Data Protection and Security for the last 10 years that turn out to be wrong because the legislation has changed making everyone a terrorist unless proved otherwise – and because GCHQ & NSA were probably hoovering up the personal data anyway. The trek to Cambridge for dinner has become a problem and the main thing of note is that we have down-sized into a McCarthy & Stone residence – Cartwright Court – which makes living easy because it has a lunchtime restaurant. It is like having a suite in an hotel except that we are all over 70 and mostly over 80. Entertaining has become easy too because we have a Guest Suite and only have to provide visitors with breakfast. We should be happy to see old friends”. **John Dickins** “followed the Maths Tripos with the one-year Diploma in Mathematical Statistics. This led to an appointment establishing and managing the statistics section at Fisons Levington Research Station opened by the Duke of Edinburgh in May 1956. The work was concerned mainly with the design and analysis of a large annual programme of agricultural field trials. During several summer vacations the girls computing the results on electro-mechanical calculating machines were assisted by a boy from Northgate School in Ipswich and I taught him some standard statistical procedures such as calculating analysis of variance and standard errors. His name was Alan Hawkes. Later he gained a Maths degree and PhD at London and became Reader in Statistics at Durham and then Professor at Swansea. While at Durham he had a student called Frank Kelly. My son David who followed me at Christ’s was supervised by Frank Kelly. I like to think that I taught Alan Hawkes who taught Frank Kelly who taught my son”. **Patrick Mill** writes: “We have recently bitten the bullet and downsized, moving from a sprawling country house in an acre of garden and two miles to a bus stop, to a flat with a window box. On the positive side we moved to Kingston and are now five minutes from a railway station and many buses, the corner shop is Bentalls, and our daughter lives five minutes away. After serving some ten years on the management board of the Scientific Instrument Society – an international body studying the history of instruments – with spells as treasurer and chairman, I have decided to stand down this year. We still travel

abroad quite a lot often in pursuit of our love of opera. One of the annual highlights for me is to return to Christ's each year for the reunion dinner". **John Culhane** sent in the shortest snippet: "Happily retired from the oil business, living in London with long married wife, playing croquet".

1955 Year Group News:



Brian with his orchids

Brian Milligan writes from Australia that he is no longer lost! He stumbled across the list of Lost Alumni on the College website and contacted the College to say that he had been merely mislaid. After completing his PhD (conferred later in absentia), he left Cambridge in September/October 1957 to join CSIRO (the Australian Government's Research Organisation) at one of its laboratories in Melbourne (Division of Protein Chemistry, later named Division of Macromolecular Science) and spent the next 29 years there doing wool research. In late 1986, having reached the exalted rank of Senior Principal Research Scientist, he took early retirement. He writes: "The last 29 years have largely been spent growing, showing, judging and writing about orchids! Many of my 100+ scientific publications may be found by a Google search of Brian Milligan wool science, while a similar number of my orchid articles may be found at www.oscov.asn.au. For the last 20 years I've also edited the monthly newsletter of the North East Melbourne Orchid Society (see also www.oscov.asn.au).

I will never forget the two years I spent in Cambridge, where I met an Australian girl on a working holiday, and married her soon after returning to Australia together – we recently celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary with our three children and five grandchildren. As further evidence that I'm still alive and as well as can be expected at age 83, I attach a photograph of me and one of my orchids (the Mexican species, *Laelia anceps*)."

1956 Year Group Representative Peter Downes writes:

David Carr reports that after 15 years in retirement, I have now further retired from teaching Latin in a local primary school, (voluntary on both sides) having launched a stream of highly literate and educated pupils on to the streets of Bridgnorth, fluent in the ways of Caecilius, Quintus, Cerberus the hound and Salvius, the Machiavelli of Sussex and Kent. The Headmistress is taking on the mantle (B at O level) and has asked me to be the Latin Consultant for the school, in other words back up for conjugating, declining, or other grammatical mysteries. After two Headships, becoming a 'Consultant' is for me the apogee of ambition. May I encourage others who have not yet attained this status, whether in Astro Physics, Quantum Mechanics, Saving the NHS, or Bingo for the over 80s, to search for the opportunity. The very title carries with it a certain 'air' and a cachet in Society, now that (as we used to chorus in the Christ's Classical society) 'Eheu, fugaces labuntur anni' (Horace).

1957 Year Group representative Hamish Donaldson writes:

I suppose that, intellectually, I knew that we would all get older, but for some reason it did not occur to me that it would happen to us. That said, there are three common themes to this year's news – replacement of mechanical parts (knees, hips

etc), Golden Weddings (although some of us were quicker off the mark than others) and enjoyment of grandchildren. So I won't repeat these messages. I have had good wishes from **Mike Branch**, **David Ravenscroft**, **Jeremy Evans**, **John Nye** and **John Cullen**. **Chris Eyles** tells me that he graduated with a BSc in Geology last November and vows that he will never sit another exam. He still flies G-ASNW, the trusty Cessna 172 in which he owns a share, and is going trekking in Bhutan next November. **Anthony Harkavy** after much research has cofounded the theory that "the more you practise at golf, the better you become". **David Broom** spent a large part of 2014 writing and publishing his memoirs, in which he recalls receiving a curt note from the Master at 11.45 p.m. on 9 June 1960 demanding "Break up this party at once", followed the next day by another missive from David Yale stating "Please come to see me before going down. The Bursar says some of your guests last night put their feet through the ceiling of the JCR." It was F staircase. His room was right above the JCR.

Jeremy Willings keeps very busy; he is just back from his annual pilgrimage to Le Mans for the 24 hour endurance car race (his 28th attendance). He also visited Vilnius in Lithuania, went on salmon fishing and shooting holidays and enjoyed a Bordeaux *en primeur* wine tasting which, unsurprisingly, proved to be a great success. **Brian Wilson** thinks he has another book in him with further reflections on the Progressive Christianity movement, whose great luminary Marcus Borg died recently. His latest publication is a translation of the Sarum Missal, one of the mediaeval treasures of Salisbury Cathedral. **Carl Whitehouse** is still enjoying retired life on the Jurassic Coast and trying to complete a book on the history of the pioneering Manchester University Department of General Practice. **Michael Edwards** continues his meteoric rise and is now Chancellor of the Académie Française (on 16 April a session of the Académie was chaired for the first time by a Brit), and a member of the Dictionary Committee, the Académie's heart. He has finished another book of poems (in French) and a book on the Bible and poetry. He is getting used to giving numerous interviews, though observes it is fame (of a sort) without fortune.

Hamish Donaldson continues to direct musicals in Haslemere. The last one was 'The Producers' which was kindly supported by **Jeremy Willings**, **John Nye**, **Horace Mitchell** (1961), **Patrick Mannix** (1961) and **David Skinner** (1961). He also organised the 147th anniversary dinner of the Original Christian Minstrels in College last September. In May this year he organised the sixth Haslemere Festival which runs for 18 days in May.

Sam Legerton tells me that after Cambridge he went to the tenanted family farm, which he built up and after much gravel extraction it became a thriving, prize winning Open Farm and Activity Centre attracting around 400,000 visitors a year. The next step was moving to another farm, where he converted the farm buildings to run an equine business with 40 horses (other people's) at Livery, with a 6km Cross Country Course.

Roger Gillard continues to pursue his interests and activities in the Malvern area. He has been retired from teaching now 17 years but is active in the Church at parish, deanery and diocesan levels and is a Governor of Malvern College. Sport, principally cricket



Reunion Garden Party and Buffet Lunch 2015

and football, still plays a prominent part in his life, and "I often hark back to those glory days at Christ's and the redoubtable Dr Pratt!"

We had a good turnout of the class of '57 at the June reunion in College. Our photograph shows 14 survivors of our year with our spouses.



Don's book

1959 Year Group News:

Since retirement, **Don Brewin** has been concentrating on work in the Democratic Republic of Congo. He took a team there in March, where he had been asked to speak to clergy and their wives (or husbands) on Marriage and Family Life. These clergy are unpaid, but with large families are worried how they can pay school fees – so Don notes that there were some interesting discussions on issues of family planning etc. He has also published a book, *It Will Emerge*, about some of the interesting experiences of working in some East African countries over the years, including a number of conflict zones.

1961 Year Group representative Peter Gee writes:

Barry Shurlock records that during their first summer up at Christ's nine men signed up to row in the May Bumps in what was the College's 9th boat. The glorious record of this endeavour is recorded, as it then was, complete with an intriguing Bumps chart in *The Times* under such headlines as "Trinity challenging Lady Margaret" and "Determined rowing in May Races". More of the sporting achievement of the Christ's 9th later, but the real achievement was that it has kept a group of people and their families in touch for more than 50 years. Since going down they have, in various combinations met every year, often in London, more recently in the country, to eat and drink and exchange news. Early on they called themselves the Random Variables – a name which will mean most to statisticians, and which certainly accurately expresses their various careers. At one meeting it was noted (wives and partners included) that they were a mathematician turned economist, a Mandarin speaker, a uranium dealer, two physicists, a Bridget-Riley style artist, an IT suit, a farm executive, teachers, a llama rearer, a journalist, a thespian and a banker-geologist!

The instigator of the RVs was the cox, **Tony Sleight**, who was originally to cox the 1st VIII, but gave up when the Cam froze over – and even on the Ouse he risked losing his fingers. At least he had worked an oar before, whereas most of the others still thought that "feathering" was an ornithological term and that "crabs" were found on the beach. Alas no, to the distress of the coach **Norman Crowe**, the boat found plenty of crabs and rowed over in every race. Hence, the good news was that they never got bumped, unlike the 8th boat which was bumped twice, but the bad news was they never caught up with the boat in front. A quick look at *The Times* of 15–18 June



RV's boat

1962 shows that the good news was scarcely an achievement, as they started at the bottom of 125 boats in eight divisions. In contrast the Christ's 7th boat achieved a bump in all four races. To avoid comparing notes at the end of the last race, the Random Variables pulled over for a pint at The Plough. It was to set the tone for 50 years!

For the record, the RVs, coxed by **Tony Sleight**, are, from the bow, **Miles Rotherham**, **Barry Shurlock**, **Marcus Heritage**, **Tim Moorhouse**, **Alastair Stone**, **Dave Ogram**, **W Richard Smith** and **Jim McLaren**. Another 1961 matriculate who was elected an honorary RV was **Ian Scholey**, who somehow avoided the humiliation. At least we never sank.

Rob Howard has completed his gradual retirement from a working life spent in Cambridge advising people in the construction industry on the application of



*First Court by
Rob Howard*

information technology. His latest appointments were in universities in Denmark and Finland. He now spends his time drawing and painting buildings and landscape, and the example of Christ's First Court, is being distributed by www.vaprints.co.uk and will be advertised in the *Cam* magazine shortly.

Christ's 61 Golfers

The 2013 meeting was held at Tidworth Garrison Golf Club on 6 August at the invitation of **Bob Cooper**. It was a warm summer day and 15 golfers assembled to take on what proved to be a delightful and challenging course. Fortunately there were no tank live firing exercises in the surrounding countryside so all was quiet and peaceful.



61 Golfers

We welcomed three new players to the group, **Peter Adams** all the way from Australia, **Michael Thompson** and **Jerry Simmonds**. The winner was **Ken James** with 36 points, the longest drive was **Peter Adams** using a driver borrowed from the club pro, and **David Ogram** was nearest the pin. The day ended with an excellent dinner in the clubhouse followed by an extended session in the bar of the local hotel where those staying overnight were based.

Ken James invited us to his club Park Hill, Seagrave, for the 2014 meeting and 12 golfers plus **Les McMorris** as a buggy-board supporter assembled on 22 July. We welcomed one new member, **Michael Gibbs**. On another warm and sunny day, we enjoyed bacon butties and then took on the course, which proved long and tough so that only three players broke 30. The winner was fittingly **David Scott**, the inspiration behind the formation of the group. **Alan Martin** was nearest the pin and **David Skinner** hit the longest drive.

After several of us got lost between the club and the overnight hotel where we were changing for the evening, we eventually all reassembled at the clubhouse for dinner and then sat outside on a beautiful warm evening finishing off most of the stock of wine that the club bar had available.

David Scott has invited us to his club Evesham Golf Club for our 2015 meeting. We are planning to return to Woking for our 10th fixture in 2016 and to Piltdown in 2017 in the hope that we can play the whole course rather than just the nine holes that the weather in 2010 permitted.

1962 Year Group representative Brian Lott reports:

A few more of our Year Group have celebrated their 70th birthday since the last magazine went to press including **John Murray** who is still growing his Bolo sport fishing boat business in Florida. His marketing skills can be viewed on his website 99dollarsportfishing.com. Professor **Stephen Bown** is a board member of the charity "Population Matters" which focuses on the need to control population growth for a sustainable future. This important subject is also a focus of **Anson Allen's** work campaigning for national action on critical issues. He encourages us to lobby MP's on climate change, clean energy and resource depletion amongst other related issues and has been involved in a feasibility study for a project on sea and flood defences.

Peter Mrkusic tells of a birthday celebration at a jazz club in Braamfontein which is apparently throwing off its no-go image and becoming somewhat gentrified with revamped buildings and new restaurants. He is passing through London and Cambridge in August and September en route to his apartment in Dubrovnik with his son Greg and family. **Peter Brewin** and I visited the WWI sites of the Somme and Paschendaele in May, staying in a small hotel in Arras. Our trip was greatly enhanced by the knowledge and diligence of our guide Richard Porter, an ex-marine who specializes in tailor-made WWI visits and lives in the area. We often see **Tim Callan** who has resumed his travels and cycling trips following a spell in hospital and also **Oliver Everett** when he is in London between lecture tours.

Granville Tunncliffe Wilson plans to be at the reunion dinner in September. He was chair of the Hornby Occasionals once again for their production of *The Mikado* in March when it received a glowing NODA review. On the opening night the producer exhorted the cast to "break a leg" and Granville did just that two weeks later whilst rock-pooling with his grandchildren in St Bees. He has now returned the crutches and is mobile again thanks to some 125mm screws in his leg.

Helena and **Ian Lang** were at the College Association Dinner on 27 June – it was well attended by about 100 alumni and their partners and was a glorious day for tea in the Fellows' Garden before dinner. We have also met **Ian Strachan** at two College events in London this year although he now spends more time with his family in the US. After trips to India and Barbados in the first three months of the year we sold our house in Rawlings Street and have been busy renovating the house we bought in Lamont Road, London, in May.

1963 Year Group Representative Tim Clyde writes:

I am now well retired, having given up the last of my Tax and Accountancy Practice following major surgery in 2010. I had a career initially at the BBC and the RSPCA in increasingly senior financial posts. All 3 of my children got good degrees and I have 5 grand-children.

Richard Arthur reports: I have retired after a mixed career which included being Leader of Camden Council, chair of the Child Support Agency (a truly terrible organisation which did improve in my term), starting and running a venture capital fund etc etc. Now, I garden, travel, do Taiji, probably much like many contemporaries. And still happily married to Akiko!

Jeremy Hilton has continued to write and publish his poetry, and until 2012 edited and published a poetry magazine specialising in new writers, young writers, little-known writers, and innovative and "alternative" writers. He also completed three novels, one of which, entitled *A Sound Like Angels Weeping* was published

in 2013 by Brimstone Press. He reviews poetry collections from time to time. He has also commenced composing music, his first String Quartet being performed and recorded in March 2012, and two pieces, including his third String Quartet, are scheduled for performance in autumn 2015. He still listens to a wide range of music and attends concerts when possible. He has also continued to enjoy hill-walking (though with reduced distance), bird-watching, gardening, and playing Bridge, and follows football (Manchester City), cricket (Lancashire and England), and tennis.

1964 Year Group representatives, Roy Nettleship and Mike Jenner report:

After a two-year sabbatical **Roy Nettleship** and **Mike Jenner** have a bumper crop of reports on the 1964 year group. A warm welcome goes out to several members who are contributing for the first time, with the promise of immortality in print that goes with it. Since the last report **Simon Barham** has continued to enjoy his retirement, which began in December 2010. He still works part-time as a judge presiding at Mental Health Tribunals, does a modest amount of charity work and plays golf twice a week. **Elliot Berry** has just retired. This means doing all the same things as before but at a different pace. There was even time for sailing at the end of May round the Greek Islands, and swimming with the dolphins. **Paul Calvert** has also retired, sort of, and moved to New Mexico from where his wife came. He will teach at New Mexico Tech in Socorro (2000 students, but all engineers).

Charlie Findlay guesses that most of our generation are soon to break, or have already broken, the big “three score and ten” barrier! He passed this “milestone” on 10 March, 2015 and wished to do so quietly. So, his lady partner and he spent three days in Edinburgh, which they enjoyed despite the chilly unsettled weather. In total contrast, he arranged a huge formal gathering for 120+ guests in Thornton Manor (on the Wirral). Charlie wonders how others on this list celebrated their 70th. **Geoffrey Finn** considers his current lifestyle far too boring to write about, but (after many years) he does still sit on the British Boxing Board of Control. **Michael Harpham** recalls that a *Sunday Times* job advert for HSBC in Hong Kong – a truly great company at that time – tempted him to leave for the Far East in 1982. This year, Mike has self-published a book on Amazon called *Strategic Parenting* – an attempt to leave a little legacy. A second book, *Strategic Money Management* is about to follow and a third will follow that one: *Strategic Entrepreneurship*. Main philosophical thought: how mightily different life turns out when compared with the tentative plans hatched at Christ’s...

Ian Harvey is now more retired than he was, being “professionally engaged” only about 60% of his time. For the past five years he has been teaching the course he started at Tsinghua School of Economics and Management in Beijing on *Innovation-Intellectual Property-Corporate Strategy*. He now chairs the Advisory Board for the IP Center which he started for the Tsinghua x-lab – or innovation lab. He is also an Advisor on IP to the NTEM based in Tianjin, 150km from Beijing. Ian also continues periodically teaching IP strategy at the Centre for Intellectual Property in Göteborg, the Norwegian Technical University in Trondheim, Imperial College Business School, and the new Young Fellows of the Royal Society as part of their induction program. He also speaks at conferences from time to time, most recently on his way to two weeks’ holiday in Australia, when he spoke at two conferences in Shanghai before advising one of the Singapore sovereign wealth funds on their IP investment strategy. He also consults occasionally.

All is well with **John Hider**, who is hoping to spend many more years enjoying life. Five grandchildren keep him occupied and home life consists of the many pleasures of country living interspersed with as many cruises as they can fit around John's Masonic commitments. **Ken James** now lives in rural Leicestershire and retired as Chief Executive of the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply in April 2008, his retirement being marked with the award of an OBE. He still works part time as a business coach for fast-growth medium-sized businesses, as well as playing petanque, golf (including appearances for the Christ's Alumni Golf Society), travelling and enjoying grandchildren. **Mike Jenner** still lives in retirement in the USA near Washington DC. He has just published a book of memoirs of his years at a Roman Catholic prep school in the 1950s. *A Prep School Second to None* (available from Amazon) "records what it was like to be sequestered for three months at a time in the English countryside...with access to the radio rarely and to television and the telephone never...you made your own entertainment: have you heard of 'Dog Latin', Dirt Cricket or Conker Fights. And who caused that explosion in Fr Lucas's Christian Doctrine class?" Mike highly recommends self publishing, although it is hard work.

Charlie Jones is still living on his estate in South Australia. He and Ruth now have two daughters and a grandson in Melbourne some 7–800kms away. However, they visit about three times a year. **Michael Jones** reports on retirement and grandfatherhood twice over. Tree planting continues – 4,000 trees of 31 different species, and not a conifer nor a sycamore in sight. **John Levett** continues to live with his wife in Sevenoaks. He spent all his working life dealing with business computing and stopped that in 2002. In 1999 he started a Music Agency, and he has run this ever since as a sole-trading agent and promoter of mainly jazz, but some other musical genres as well. In addition he offers his performing arts booking expertise to The Sevenoaks Summer Festival on an *ex gratia* basis and also organises performing arts events for a local church. More details at: www.listeningroom.co.uk and www.sevenoaksfestival.org.uk.

Charles Lowe says that his news is not of great interest to anyone except scholars of Greek history ...if only because he has an old winery just above Odysseus's palace in Exoghi on the northern end of Ithaca, in the Ionian Islands, part devastated by the 1956 earthquake. When not in Ithaca, he does some consultancy work for the shipping law firm with whom he was a partner for 35 years and otherwise he's in Nevis in the West Indies where his wife has a restaurant. **John Marshall** seems to be keeping fit and well, though a little less flexible (less gardening, more breaks), a little slower and a little more stooped. And, of course, he's beginning to take longer to get out the names of people and things. Well, we are all heading in the same direction, even if at different speeds. **Nigel Martin** is still enjoying retirement as well as being a Lib Dem County Councillor (30 years this May and counting), although the latter is somewhat dampened by being in Durham where Labour is perennially in power. After taking up (golf) croquet just over 5 years ago, he was part of the Durham Club team that won the Murphy Shield, the national club knockout restricted teams competition in 2014 – by happen-stance making the winning shot in the final.

Roy Nettleship is still residing peacefully in Nottingham, and dinghy sailing, travelling around Europe, keeping up the Charity work and, of course, networking with the rest of the 1964 cohort. One small comment of slight interest – when the Education Committee persuaded him to retire in 1995, he marked down four particular activities that he would pick up again. He's already managed two of them, but not had time for the other two yet. As unpaid curator of the Turner Museum of Glass in Sheffield

since retiring, **John Parker** has been exploring a whole new world: how to squeeze maximum value from a collection, how to look after it, how to communicate science to Joe Public alongside social history, how to extract more from his own visits to other museums. U3A creative writing classes are helping to hone his communication skills. Monthly articles on Glass History for a Trade magazine and frequent press releases for the International Commission on Glass dominate his to-do lists. He also runs the ICG web site and participates in their Annual Summer School in the South of France, where the weather is much too hot for a Northerner like him!

After more than six years based in Dubai chairing a financial services group, **Philip Parker** and his wife Patricia (married in the College Chapel in 1971) returned to their homes in Windsor and the south of France in May. Courtesy of elder son, Marcus (and wife Emily) and younger, Gareth (and wife Nancy) the third generation of four grandchildren is in place. Philip keeps in touch with a number of 1964 year group friends and most often **Nigel Hall**, **Ian Pawlby** and **Bikash Sinha**. The latter, who is a prominent physicist in India, invited him to a symposium in Calcutta recently where he was asked to speak on his behalf. Needless to say the secret of the universe remains a secret. Conscious that the 50-years-on alumni have reached or are about to reach their biblical three score years and ten Philip hopes to “fill the unforgiving minute with 60 seconds worth of distance run”. **Dick Peacocke** enjoyed lunch with **Alan Oldfield** in the crypt of St Martin-in-the-Fields in October 2014 during a brief visit to London and Cambridge, en route to Sicily. He became president of the Cambridge Society of Ottawa in 2014. At Christ’s in October he very much appreciated being shown around the library and the exhibition of “Christ’s and America: a Special Relationship”, and let Darwin see how to use an Android tablet.....Still only thinking about retiring.



*Alan with
the Darwin
sculpture*

No momentous news from **Howard Rose** in Australia over the last couple of years. Now in contented retirement after a hopefully successful career with Australia’s largest mining company, in finance as opposed to metallurgy. Recently celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary and in April his 70th birthday. Travel is one of his main interests and he travelled to Europe in late May for six weeks. He has recently re-established contact with **Charles Jones** (qv), who “came over here a few years after I did.” **Julian Rouse** moved to Brighton in December 2010 and still does tours when requested as he has for the last 17 years. See www.janeastentour.com. His cousin several generations back, classics scholar WHD Rouse, is remembered with a bronze in the Christ’s library. For more news go to Julian@echotango.co.uk and Facebook

Richard Saw still lives in a village in Cambridgeshire, does some supply chain consultancy and a bit of teaching at Cranfield School of Management. Otherwise he enjoys the grandchildren, works on church restoration, spends time on his boat, and travelling in an old Toyota Landcruiser. **Mike Smith** is still doing tribunal work for the Social Entitlement Chamber of the Judicial Tribunals Service, but this has tailed off over the last 18 months and will finish in October 2015 (enforced retirement on age grounds!). He has moved into his new-build energy efficient house in Aboyne, Aberdeenshire and is reaping the benefits. Now retired,

he has time for the local Probus and Rotary Clubs and *short* walking group, and is in his last year of Assessing for the Royal Colleges of Surgeons examinations at home and overseas; that is quality control as it is the assessment of examiners, the facilities and the content, rather than the candidates. **John Steedman** continues to teach “risk skills” for a couple of banks in Europe, the Middle East and Africa on a part time basis.

Peter Stone left Close Brothers in 1998, where he had been since 1975 and which he and a colleague had taken from a tiny tin-pot concern with just three staff, to a large FTSE 250 listed company employing 2,200. Since then has busied himself (trading under the name Stone Alone) as a non-executive chairman/director of various companies, as an adviser to various partnerships and charities, and as an investor. He has been married to Alison since 1972, and they have four children and nearly six grandchildren so far. Home has been almost entirely in Kew and now Richmond – and they have had a weekend house at Itchenor on Chichester Harbour. Sport (playing and watching), theatre and concert going, and gardening have been their big interests – but the biggest buzz of all has always come from travel, which they have done voluminously. Peter has also become rather well-known for throwing big parties (personally and at the office) – and he has made a fool of himself (with others!) dressing up and performing in take-offs of Patricia the Stripper, The Four Tops, The Spice Girls, and Saturday Night Fever!

Ian Tattersall reports that it is almost five years since he retired from his curatorship at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, but that nothing seems to have changed. He is continuing his research and writing in the same comfortable office, and is still feeling a bit overwhelmed by excessive commitments. He has two books coming out this year: *The Strange Case of the Ricketty Cossack and Other Cautionary Tales from Human Evolution* (Palgrave Macmillan), and (with Rob DeSalle) *A Natural History of Wine* (Yale University Press). All quiet chez **Philip Tyack** in the Midi – if you keep out of the mistral. His three children are now based in Paris, Tuscany and Edinburgh so holidays are assured – a thoroughly Euro family with English, French, Italian connections and the children were born in Switzerland – Philip keeps composing and has had some pieces performed in Aix en Provence and Marseille – life is good.

John Urry is still working away as a sociology professor at Lancaster University. His last book, entitled *Offshoring*, was published by Polity books based in Cambridge. He will continue academic work as long as possible, and tweets at @johnurry. Since leaving Paris in 2012 **David Wacznadze** has enjoyed retirement in Alsace – the best of both the French and German worlds. He has travelled extensively mostly within Europe, but he spent four weeks of 2013 in South America (Peru and Brazil). Music being one of his main interests also keeps him busy. **Nik Wilkinson** has found it impossible to think of news which he would find interesting if he were receiving it from someone else. He says he leads a very busy but entirely unremarkable life.

1965 Year Group News:

Rudy Markham was appointed CMG for services to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Management Board in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2015.

1967 Year Group Representative **Ian Martin** writes:

Clive Butchins is beginning his second term as a local councillor in North London having been mayor of Elstree and Borehamwood, an experience he strongly recommends to anyone who cares about the community and has time to spare. His various past careers post Christ's as a geologist, investment analyst and in IT gave him a broad range of skills and knowledge that assisted in making a valuable contribution in his political role, supported by his wife, Elaine. **Peter Foster** has pursued a successful career in financial journalism in Canada and is the author of many books on Canadian businesses and corporate histories. He recently completed a short speaking tour in London, presenting in the House of Lords on the topic of global warming, attended by Nigel Lawson, and at the Adam Smith Institute where his recently published work, *Why We Bite the Invisible Hand: The Psychology of Anti-Capitalism* was debated. This latter appearance was attended by contemporaries at College: **Ian Johnson, Ian Martin, Pete Sanders** and **Richard Summerfield**.

Fred Frith has been stateside and on the West Coast for many years in the musical academic and performing world. However currently he's returned to Europe and is teaching as Professor of Improvisation at the Musik Akademie in Basel, Switzerland. Meanwhile he continues in his long time job as Professor of Composition at Mills College in Oakland, California. Fred and his wife, Heike Liss, who is a consultant at the Universidad Austral in Valdivia, Chile, recently performed together for three nights at the Cafe Oto in London. **Richard Green** has recently been awarded an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Birmingham in recognition of his efforts to regenerate the city where he followed a career in town planning for the majority of his 34 years in the discipline. He is retired but still lives in the area with his wife Judy. Long retired also from his prowess on the athletics track (a Blue for 3 years), his lifelong hobby of water colour painting occupies much of his time. He regularly exhibits at local shows when the demands of his extensive family, from as far flung as Sydney, allow him to relax. **Andrew Higgot** reports that he does not feel "retired" at all as he continues to write profusely following a teaching career since the mid-1980s culminating in being Head of Architectural History at the University of East London from where he took early retirement. He has published a couple of books on architecture, *Mediating Modernism* and *Camera Constructs*, and is currently working on another which is the history of architecture seen through its key figures.

George O'Sullivan is another Christ's man who pursued an academic career in the Midlands, becoming Principal Lecturer in Mathematics and Statistics at Birmingham City University for the best part of 35 years, retiring in 2008. Sadly he was widowed last year after celebrating a ruby wedding anniversary but he remains active in the local church where he is Church Secretary, and still maintains a passionate interest in walking from his days in the Fens and before. **Richard Tebboth** retired from the Senior Civil Service of the Welsh Government in 2010. His career had taken in the Probation Service and Social Services Inspectorate, including a spell as Acting Chief Inspector for Wales. Life is now more sedate in Wales he writes, visiting and receiving children and grandchildren in the Principality, reviving an interest in French and German literature and regularly walking over the Welsh hills and coast. He is in contact with **Jim Webber**, now in Canada, and neighbour **Trevor Bowley** who is more conveniently located. **David Williams**, after he married Margie in the

College Chapel in 1976, spent the 39 years which have lapsed in the USA rising to be Executive Dean of Ohio State University with over 26,000 students and 1,000 professors. A double blue in rugby 1973 (thrashed Oxford 14–12) and athletics (1972/4) he still maintains contacts with team mates including two Christ's men, **Richard Thomas** (1972) and **Sandy Pratt** (1971). He admires the high academic standards currently achieved at the College and wonders, like some of us, about our chances of gaining entry today!

William Nicholson received an OBE for services to Drama and Literature in the New Year Honours.

Cuppers '69

Ian Martin (complete with magnificent side burns and ball in hand) makes a break supported by the eventual scorer on his right **David Williams**. Immediately behind is **Peter Foster** (with puzzled expression wondering which way the play is going) and from left to right, the late **Pete Packard** and **Tony Petyt** (centres), with the forwards behind: heads of **Dave Banford** (1966) and **Ian**



Cuppers match 1969 against Trinity

Johnson (second rows) can be seen together with **Jon Shipsides** (1968, a Blue). The score was a reflection of the way rugby was played back in those days, Trinity 5 (Try K Williams Conversion Linnecar) Christ's 6 (Try D Williams, Drop-Goal I Martin).

1968 Year group Representative Philip Bradney reports:



Philip and Maria Pearl

Happily, the year has included a wedding, a number of anniversaries, numerous grandchildren, and an astonishing amount of foreign travel, mainly involving mountains. **Philip Bradney** himself is busy with family, house, garden, Church, village shop, model engineering, fishing, occasional walking and employment tribunals. Oh, and Christ's 1968 Year Group! He and Maria Pearl are in the anniversary club having celebrated their Ruby Wedding last year.

A reunion Garden Party was held in College on a wet June day and news and reminiscences exchanged between **Richard Bainbridge, Philip Bradney, Sumanjit Chaudhry, Stewart Fergusson, Arnold Fertig, Mark Gidney, Elliot Grant, Stephen Hart, Bob Meldrum, Stephen Owens, Ranjan Ramasamy, Bob Rawlings, Paul Roper, Richard Savage, Jon Shipsides, David Smith, Philip Tomlinson** and **Jack Pennell** who all send their good wishes to fellow 68ers and friends and colleagues from other years.

David Johnson writes from Australia that he mis-planned his last trip to the UK in that the reunion Garden Party was on the very day he arrived back to a wet and cold Sydney. He says the temperature was actually the same as London but they are now into the six weeks of official winter when shorts and T-shirts fail to provide

enough warmth. “Still worse it is the season of calm days so sailing is even more frustrating. Fortunately not long before we are off again to north Queensland for some serious heat and the enjoyment of being with Aussies even more culturally insensitive than Sydneysiders. Otherwise all’s well and I look forward to reading what the rest of you have been up to.”

Nik Millard has been retired since 2005 and relocated to Somerset in 2006. He continues to travel up to London to support the Arsenal and has great hopes for the coming season. In December 2013 he assisted his daughter and son-in-law in the purchase of Paris House Restaurant where his son-in-law, a Michelin-starred chef, has been Head Chef since 2010: www.parishouse.co.uk.



Nik and Sheila Millard with Sue and Jim Stockwell

“Early in 2014 Sheila and I took a four-masted schooner cruise down the coast of Costa Rica and through the Panama Canal to end in Cuba. February 2015 saw the resumption of travelling with Sue and **Jim Stockwell** and we spent a month in Chile travelling from the Atacama desert to Patagonia. At the end of May Sheila and I celebrated our 40th Wedding Anniversary and fortunately I knew of a good restaurant called Paris House where we could celebrate! Jim and Sue celebrate their 40th towards the end of June and we are holding a joint celebration at their home in Haywards Heath. Contact has been maintained with a few of the Christ’s College cronies and we expect some serious reminiscing. We are hoping to see **Johnny Child, Dave Ayres, Sandy Brown, Mike Lewis** with a guest appearance on Sunday from **John Purcell**. Unfortunately **Dave MacArthur** will be on his retirement holiday in France and I have not been able to contact **Paul Dhillon**.

Tony Cornah started taking his State Pension this year but Polly and he are still doing a lot voluntarily. They spent a soggy afternoon at the College May Bumps Hog Roast and saw the Women’s 3rd boat get their oars.

Roger Tansley writes: “The most notable activity since last year’s bulletin was our trip to Australia and New Zealand. The inspiration for the trip was to visit my brother and his family at Ipswich near Brisbane in Queensland but also the opportunity to return to New Zealand – this time with Mrs T. Since coming back home various improvements have been undertaken to the house and garden, the most important being external wall insulation. A cruise at the end of February took us to Athens, Syros, Ephesus, Pergamon and Istanbul.”

Fred Lock has now retired from Queen’s University (Canada) to London. **Steve Giles** sends his regards to our year group. Being an academic/emeritus professor, he is what he calls “semi-retired”! Last November saw the publication of two books with Bloomsbury/Methuen as part of the AHRC “Brecht into English” project: *Brecht on Theatre* and *Brecht on Performance: Messingkauf and Modelbooks*. He also contributed an essay on Brecht and epic theatre to the programme for the Royal Opera House production in spring 2015, “Rise and fall of the city of Mahagonny”.

Mark Nicholls is still working but he says he has recently been invited to join the newly formed Christ’s College Alumni Golf Society and looks forward to his first match at Denham in August. Contact details are on the alumni website. **John Purcell** has been performing in France with his band, Con Brio. “I continue to play piano for a big band based over in Hastings and am still an enthusiastic Morris

*John Purcell
Morris Dancing*



TV celebrity to perform one of our dances. The TV show should be broadcast next January. The picture gives an idea of conditions this morning on the Sussex Downs.”

Michael Duffey is enjoying his garden but says weeds are his number one enemy. **Peter Wilkinson** sent his apologies for the garden party reunion – his excuse was that he was up a mountain in the Arctic. **Ranjan Ramasamy** is semi-retired but has research and publishing projects to get off the ground. **Tom Hardy** was in Cambridge to watch the May Bumps. He is continuing to work as a freelance publisher, though having reached the age of 65, he is planning to wind down the number of projects he is involved with. He has taken up rowing again, having first learned the art at Christ's many moons ago. He now rows with the Abingdon Rowing Club Masters group.

Mike Neve sends his regards and says no news being good news and retirement actually allowing one to admit that after thirty years in the academy only now is one actually enjoying and reading properly – including books that one actually taught on various courses! **Mark Gidney** says he spent most of his career doing project and infrastructure finance, firstly with Standard Chartered Bank (including 4 years in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur), then Morgan Grenfell and then since 1991 with Lazard. He left them at the end of 2012 and since then has been doing the same thing but for himself in a business called Ridge Partners with one other partner. “Currently through Ridge Partners I am working on a large energy from waste project that produces green electricity but also uses the surplus steam to turn recovered waste paper back into pulp so that it can be used for recycled paper and packaging.” He and his wife, Amanda, live in London and have a house in Wiltshire. They like travelling and also visit the opera and ballet quite often.

Jim Trew is still living in South Africa and slowly phasing into retirement. He says it is quite pleasant to get up after the sun in winter and miss the rush hour – but of course a winter in Pretoria is far more comfortable than an English winter. **Sandy Brown** retired over four years ago after nearly 40 happy years in the NHS pursuing an extremely enjoyable and fulfilling career as a Clinical Biochemist, the last 25 years as a Consultant at the Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, specialising in Drugs and Toxicology. “My eldest grandson is doing his GCSEs this year. Makes me feel very old! Good wishes to all my friends from College. I was there last week and had a walk round as the memories, mostly good, returned”.

Adam Eleod writes: “A quick note from South America, where as you know population is still rather thin, so between my wife and myself we have sought to remedy this with our 7 children! I am still active and will be for the next five years, we need to provide for the school fees! We had a very pleasant Oxbridge dinner at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, with a toast to Cambridge and a toast to Oxford. Our table delivered the toast to Oxford through the person of the editor of the

Buenos Aires Herald, starting like this: “I have seven minutes to talk about Oxford, it sounds far too long... It must be said, however, that Oxford is the best university in.... Oxfordshire!” Then he went on to compare the Nobel prize winners from each with the obvious result and credited Oxford with the dubious honour of producing a vast number of politicians.”

Duncan Kenworthy says he does not have anything notable to report (despite having recently finished a film!) “Not yet retired, though. I read a pensions report a couple of months ago which gives us 65 year old men an average 17 more years of life – only the first 10 of them in good health. Which was sobering. So my current plan is to go on making films and TV until I keel over or stop enjoying it. What else does one do in retirement but try to find a way of being creative? But talk to me again after the next lousy review.” **Chris Farrell** is back home in Chicago, where his practitioner’s approach to the economics of innovation is now gaining attention in Washington. Congratulations to **Paul Roper** who says, “2014 was an eventful year for me. Having been widowed approaching four years ago I met my new soulmate, Sarah, who like me was widowed at about the same time. We met jive dancing but soon realised we had so much in common. We were engaged within 6 weeks and married last December. We sold both our houses and bought a grade 2 listed former farmhouse in the village of Silchester near the abandoned Roman town. We are having the house transformed whilst Sarah and I focus on the garden- it will be a challenge!”



Paul and Sarah on their wedding day

Paul Ormerod is far from retiring. He has been appointed Visiting Professor in the Centre for the Study of Decision Making Uncertainty at University College London. UCL recently toppled Cambridge from the no 1 spot in the official research rankings, causing mixed feelings to him! **Gordon House**, while officially retired, still directs the occasional BBC radio play, as a freelance. In early 2016 Radio 3 will broadcast Gordon’s new production of Tom Stoppard’s “Artist Descending A Staircase” starring Derek Jacobi and Ian McDiarmid. Gordon spends more time, however, on the golf course, and this year is Captain of the Kingston Grammar School Golf Society. **Steve Hart** says he has not done any paid work since February, so he assumes he must have finally retired. He has visited the College a couple of times in the last year, once to represent our year group at a dinner for former JCR presidents – “Having the chance to speak to a range of College members spread over several years was surprisingly interesting, and it seems there are plans to repeat this. The other visit was with our American nephew, in Cambridge for an academic conference, and his family. I took the opportunity to introduce our great-niece, Emma, to Darwin, so she is well-prepared to rebut any attempts from creationists in her US education.



Steve and Emma in the Darwin Garden

Colin Parkes continues to enjoy retirement and seeing far more of his grandchildren than he did of his own children when they were young! **Sumanjit Chaudhry** writes: “I

keep myself busy these days with consulting work in the K12 school and vocational education spaces and also serve on the Boards of my old school in India, The Doon School, and a large public company. I was also, till very recently, very involved with Cambridge alumni activities in India as the President of The Oxford and Cambridge Society of India. It is an interesting and exciting time to be in India with a very dynamic Prime Minister and the country starting to grow rapidly.” **Robert Borgerhof-Mulder** reflects: “The 2014 – 15 season marks forty years – more, in truth – since **Harley Nott** (1969) and I started to ski together: very seldom in helis (very expensive, not green, but very exciting); seldom at resorts (expensive, but with dreamy pistes for high-speed skiing); often ski-mountaineering with small groups in out of the way places. From Alaska to Japan – the long way round – there are very few countries on which snow falls where neither Harley nor I have been welcomed with our skis, and mostly we have been there together. Iran, Pakistan and China are on the still-to-do list. North Korea is further down the hit list and, for me, Afghanistan tops it”.

Howard Ford is trying to retire from being Chair of five tech-based companies. **Peter Carroll** sailed in the world championships in Newport last June. **Bill Noblett** is now retired from the University Library. **Tim Palmer** says he has no special news but sends his greetings and best wishes to the year of 68, as do **Steve Hardman**, **Eliot Grant**, **Chris Catherasoo**, **John Pickford**, **John Evans**, **Philip Raynor**, **Jack Pennell**, **Richard Warren** and **Richard Bainbridge**.

1969 Year Group representative Robert Swanson writes:

As usual, the request for news from the 1969 group was met with near total silence: we clearly remain a diffident and retiring lot, even those not yet formally retired. A few emails broke the silence; but as our hair and pounds come ever greyer (if both, or either, are still with us) most are probably content to enjoy retirement and indulge ourselves – like **Martin Cantor**, now living in Hamm (Germany), “playing bridge and learning to play the saxophone”. Jane and **Frank Knight** are still living in a hilly part of SE London whilst Frank co-ordinates offshore technology development in the oil industry for a Chinese-Canadian company. He is still in touch with a few 1969 inmates both here and in the USA most of whom seem to have already retired! **Mike Dickenson** spoke at the annual Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race Dinner in Chicago. For the past 20 years he has given a report on the race, some years he has even made it to the race itself, wearing his College scarf.

Clive Bell writes: “At last! I became a columnist, with a regular online slot for *The Wire* magazine. So far I’ve written about silent Japanese film, London music venues that have transformed into eateries, and the Sufi trance music of Ostad Elahi, to name three. I also performed two weeks jury service in Wood Green Crown Court – a fascinating and mind-broadening experience. <http://www.thewire.co.uk/in-writing/columns/>”.

1971 Year Group representative Tim Lintott writes:



*Nick in
Snowdonia*

Martin Gaskell is an astronomer at the University of California at Santa Cruz, one of the world’s top astronomy programmes. His research is about trying to figure out what is happening close to supermassive black holes in the centres of galaxies. He reports that they are making lots of progress and he continues to be active composing classical music. **Nick Payne** is

now only working part-time at Sheffield University so gets more opportunities to enjoy holidays and the hills. This is a picture from last year on Grooved Arête, in Snowdonia, showing that he's still managing to make it up some of the easier rock climbs!

Alan Brown has retired and now just does five things: Governor of the Wellcome Trust, Director of Pool Re (Terrorism insurance), Chairman of Trustees of CDP (a Climate Change NGO), and two investment advisory positions. Alan's current challenge is trying to move Modern Portfolio Theory on to a more realistic model, a topic he has lectured on at the Judge Business School, amongst other places. **Andrew Murday** was married to Louise on 6 June 2015. **Andrew Bibby** is a writer and journalist based in west Yorkshire. He is the author of, among other books, *The Backbone of England*, an exploration of the relationship between human activity and the high Pennine landscapes and *All Our Own Work* (published summer 2015), a business and social history of a nineteenth century worker-run co-operative textile mill. His website gives details: www.andrewbibby.com. **Robert Barnes** works as an Architect in Henley and in London. He also teaches at London Metropolitan University, running Studio 7 as part of the Architecture of Rapid Change and Scarce Resources Course.

1972 Year Group Representative Steve Bagnall writes:

I asked for news and the most popular feedback is "I've [nearly] retired, I have/will become a grandparent and I [hope to] spend more time doing my garden/allotment and make plans to travel to [very] exotic places so nothing significant has happened to me and so there is nothing to report in the magazine". But these are indeed significant achievements and milestones worthy of report. As we embark on our 7th decade perhaps the ordinary things of life become more valued. Some efficiently refer to their social media links as sources of news, others confess "Although on Facebook and LinkedIn, I don't use them!" and a few don't know what any of that means. Many hope to get to more alumni events, but express nervousness as to how young the other alumni look nowadays.

I alarmed everyone last year by reporting that one of our number had had a serious fall from a tree. I am pleased to report that **Alan Cottenden** is nearly back to the energy levels of a 40 year old and continues to work [professionally] on incontinence. We shall doubtless all be grateful to him one day. He writes "I'm gradually recovering from my arboreal adventures; indeed, in the last couple of months I've made business trips to Chicago, Brussels and Tokyo in pursuit of my Professor of Incontinence Technology activities, and survived to tell the tale! I'm quite probably comparing now with an imagined past perfection, when my energy knew no bounds and my memory never faltered!"

Nick Pole is working on a book which should be published early next year. **Bob Stevenson** continues to widen his impressive portfolio of world travel destinations and still does the occasional piano recital and CD. Both he and **Francis Drasar** say they are hoping to "wind down" to retirement. **Simon Raynor** is just finishing a 3-year stint as Director of Samaritans of Stoke and Newcastle, "a voluntary position that has been taxing and rewarding in equal measure!" **Jo Whaley** says "My "news" is simple: I stayed on in Cambridge and am still here! I've changed Colleges (to Robinson and now at Caius) and Faculties (from History to MML), but I still pursue research and teaching in History". We know from previous magazines that **Hugh Pelham** is still in

Cambridge too. Is anyone else? Some, like **Rob Scriven**, have reported they are still there intermittently to ferry children back and forth as students. But there is a split vote as to whether things are exactly the same or completely different for the current generation.

Patrick Reade has a poignant story, sadly indicative of the times we live in: "I visited Cairo in 2011 and spent some hours trying to capture the contents of the newly refurbished Museum of Islamic Art. There was no plan, no catalogue, no postcards to be had – it was just reopened after many years of restoration. No photography was allowed in the museum so after eight hours of sketching I was ushered out. The next time I heard of the museum it had received the direct impact of a large car bomb intended to destroy the Police Station opposite. Much of the contents particularly the finely balanced huge oil jars must have been shattered. Sadly I reflect on this in the same light as the recent fire at Clandon Park which I recently visited in a great hurry such that I had no time to draw or capture the likeness of its interior." He hopes the College has exemplary fire protection and adds "We should endeavour to hold and safely record the work and interests that we have recorded for others to access later..... I wonder how many people have got photographs of the now partially destroyed cities of Syria or Iraq which are capable together of recreating a sense of what they were like. Perhaps we should seek to enrich Christ's Library in some such way".

After leaving Christ's **Jamie Darke** joined the Diplomatic Service where he had an almost exclusively Middle Eastern career, until, in 2003, he began living happily in and near Lisbon, first as a diplomat and now running his own risk advisory business providing business intelligence. He adds "People ask why I stay in Portugal – expecting the usual replies about the weather, the beach, the food – but for me it is the Portuguese, and living in a country that is still civilised, and where a good life remains affordable." **Neil Marshall** would like to be in touch, and there is a welcome in Auckland where he works for the New Zealand Qualification Authority (NZQA): "In a nutshell, if there is anything around assessment in Mathematics, it tends to come across my desk..... This followed on from a varied career as a teacher, advisor, consultant or Deputy Principal in schools in England, New Zealand, Qatar and China." When he was at Cambridge he says he spent more time climbing than doing anything else. That is still the case, and he appears to have better scope than the Gog Magog hills: "These days my second, Kiwi, wife and I explore the mountains of New Zealand and can still don crampons, tie onto a rope and wander over glaciers to the tops of gentle snow covered peaks. We are also trying to complete the Te Araroa Trail which walks you from the top of North Island to the bottom of South Island by way of 3000km of tracks. We are doing this in sections and are nearly half way through North Island."

David Pope retired in January, and is taking on various voluntary tasks. He says the most daunting, but rewarding, is childminding for three of his five granddaughters. Five grandchildren is the current known record for our year group. I'm reminded that Einstein's theory of relativity was the hardest topic I had personally encountered until it was easily trumped by caring for small children. He adds: "Anne and I are now local preachers in the Methodist Church in Wiltshire and also Worship Leaders in the (Anglican) Church in Wales, as we spend quite a lot of time in Gower. We've also taken on various roles with the Gower Festival, a lovely arts festival which takes place each July, mainly in the small rural churches in the peninsula. We can't seem to help getting involved with various community groups, include French Twinning, Classic Cars, canal restoration and the local Choral Society." On the strength of this multi-faceted retirement programme I am sure David would be willing to offer retirement consultancy to the rest of us.

“It’s time we were in touch again” is a sentiment many have echoed. But it can be done as **Tommy Teague** confirms: “I attended a reunion dinner with a group of (mainly) 1972 friends in the Mountbatten Room. You may remember some of them: **Martin Evans** (1971), **John Summers**, **Alistair Cheetham**, **Gareth Ward**, and **Des O’Connell**. Last year, which was our 40th anniversary, we had the same plus quite a few others, including **Scyld Berry**, **Roger Coates**, **Andy Humphries**, **Stephane Misrachi** and **Johnny Collins**.” My own news is that after many years in social work and counselling I am semi-retired and currently occupied teaching the next generation of social workers, and fixing the house. It’s hard to pick the most surreal moment of my career, but contenders are discovering that my training responsibilities included the training of sex therapists, and being interviewed on ITN news about whether a well-known celebrity had done the right thing to get a paternity test.

Finally, **Simon Read** is nearly a retired architect and reminds me I called round to his house 30 years ago. I have yet to invite him to visit me or even tell him where I live, so it’s time I remedied that.

1973 Year Group representative Christopher Rees writes:

When we reviewed what the 1973 medics were up to in last year’s *Magazine* there were two notable absentees who were either too busy or too shy to have contributed their news. We can now repair that omission. **Adrian Crellin** is a clinical oncologist in Leeds, National Clinical Lead for Proton Beam Therapy for NHS England and chair of NHS England Radiotherapy Clinical Reference Group. Which means that Adrian is in charge of radiotherapy in the country so, statistically speaking, his work is likely to become increasingly pertinent to more and more of us as we advance through the ageing process. Adrian is also a trustee of the Council of Cancer Research UK and no doubt would like to encourage old members to remember this worthy organisation when they are considering which charities to support in addition to Christ’s College. (Observant readers of the *Magazine* will realise that Adrian’s father was also at the College and enjoyed a well-attended celebratory dinner there last year.)

The other medic we should mention is **Simon Gibbs** who has likewise carved out a leading role in specialist areas of medicine, the first being pulmonary hypertension. Simon is the lead clinician for the National Audit of this disease and manages the largest clinical database of it in the world. This work entails liaison with other national registries and attendance at numerous international meetings. Simon is concerned, like the former treasurer of Christ’s College JCR that he was, about the cost of such events, but I am sure that we the taxpayers are getting excellent value for money from Simon’s contribution. In his other area of specialism, sickle cell disease, he has recently received a large grant for the continuation of his work from the US government. Simon will be remembered as a key man in the distinguished 1976 First May Boat, but what may be less well remembered is that he was also an accomplished skier at an early age. He may have been the only Christ’s man on the Varsity ski trips in the mid ‘70s and still maintains his passion for high altitude descents.

We now turn to the 1973-ers who joined the accounting profession. **David Roberts**, **Fergus Brownlee**, **Chris Shea** and **Mike Sandberg** all put themselves through the arduous process of passing the accountancy examinations straight after leaving College. As **David Roberts** puts it in his typically understated way, it was an enlightened move on their parts as going into finance or accounting towards the end of the 1970s meant that there was great scope for career growth and success. **David** went on to become

finance director of J Sainsbury, **Fergus Brownlee** was successively finance director at Mars, CEO of a credit card business and is now CEO of an education business based in Cambridge. With that CV perhaps he should apply for the Mastership of the College. **Mike Sandberg** worked for the Hyatt Hotel Group and then ran various family businesses, which continues to occupy his time in Hong Kong, though he will be finding a pressing need to be in London for the duration of the Rugby World Cup later this year. **Chris Shea's** career has featured in this column before and is an object lesson in how the debits and credits of life require a mixture of fortitude and luck. Being made redundant in his mid-30s with a wife and three young boys to support, Chris took temporary work as the acting finance director of an unknown sugar trading business in Switzerland. Thus he became employee number 3 of the Man Group Plc. When he retired with their grateful thanks twenty years later he was the only member of the year group who could simultaneously own both a Ferrari and a yacht. Chris's view is that auditing is a total waste of everyone's time and money and that the best thing about accountancy is that people like accountants better than lawyers.

A more positive view of the life of an accountant is offered by **Richard Hirst**, who only became an accountant by accident, again illustrating the happenstance which informs so much of our lives. Richard joined the MoD as a fast stream civil servant after College and was selected by his Permanent Secretary to go on secondment to Peat Marwick, Mitchell as part of a new breed of civil servants who would bring back specific expertise to their departments. Richard found the exams far harder than anything he faced in his History Tripos – perhaps because professional exams, unlike university exams, have a vested interest in ensuring a high proportion of failures so as to avoid over-supply to the profession. In any event, Richard found his newly acquired accountancy skill of great value to him in his subsequent work with the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit and with the newly established polytechnics' and colleges' funding council which went on to become the Higher Education Funding Council for England. In retirement Richard and his wife moved to the South of France. Richard reports that one of his children "unfortunately" went to Sidney. Readers of this *Magazine* will not require further elaboration on the magnitude of this calamity.

Another who ended up learning much about the world of accountancy by a circuitous route was **Andrew Tattersall**, who read Engineering at College. That proved to be a sound basis for his work over many years in assisting large multinational companies sort out their back office accounting functions in his role as director of a successful outsourcing consultancy.

After all this talk of Mammon it is good to report that **Marcus Losack** continues to fly the flag for God. Marcus's new book *The Letters of St Patrick* offers a radical translation of St Patrick's two letters which survive from the 5th century. One of Marcus's most controversial findings is that the Latin name Patrick uses for his homeland – Britanniiis – should be translated as Brittany rather than Britain. So Ireland may need to find itself a new Patron Saint. **Edward Gildea**, who was prominent in the theatre activities in College, has found a new role as crew on a yacht which came fifth in the 2014 clipper round the world race. Ed even found the time to write some poems while at sea and these can be found on www.edwardgildea.co.uk. Another man who is keeping active is **Tony Smith**. Tony finally has what he calls a "proper" MA: in History, courtesy of the OU. (It would be inappropriate to mention that Tony's course at Cambridge involved anything to do with geography.) Like many 1973-ers Tony will be turning 60 this year and his ambition is still to be

playing competitive cricket beyond that milestone. This is an ambition shared by your correspondent. Being a spin bowler often lacks the glamour of other roles in a cricket team but it has the undeniable benefit of offering a longer career. It is a sad duty to report that the only genuine fast bowler of our year, **Mike Bishop**, died in Australia in 2010. Fast bowling is not necessarily fatal, but it is never good for the knees. To end on an upbeat note, the 1973-ers are delighted that their Bursary has been re-awarded to the Geographer they were supporting last year.

1974 Year group representative Paul Littlewood reports:

I have become a Bridge Grandmaster this year and have had several tournament successes, the main one being that I won the Northern Easter Congress Swiss Pairs playing with my wife Fiona. **Tony Parr** reports that there is nothing earth-shattering to report with him (life continues as usual), but there is an interesting development perhaps in that two of his contemporaries, **Nick Tanner** and **Richard Elmes**, after spending half a lifetime in market research and marketing respectively, have now moved back to modern languages and taken up careers as translators. **Nick** completed an MA at the University of Surrey a couple of years ago and launched his own translation company soon afterwards and **Richard** has recently embarked on an MA in translation studies at Bristol University and his website is: www.richardelmesmarketing.co.uk.

1978 Year Group Representative Tim Podesta writes:

Peter Horrocks left the BBC in February this year, after 33 years there. His last role was as Director of the BBC World Service and along the way he was editor of *Newsnight*, *Panorama* and of TV election results programmes. He was also head of current affairs, head of TV news and of multimedia news. On 5 May he became Vice-Chancellor of The Open University, Britain's largest university. He writes: "I feel fortunate to have been given the opportunity to look after two great national assets – the BBC World Service and the OU". Peter was appointed CBE for services to Broadcasting in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2015.

Richard Bacon remembers "I recall being in my room in the third court when someone told me we had to matriculate – none of my extended family had ever been to university let alone Cambridge, I was the first, well to be fair my sister had done a night course to get her degree which was probably harder – and I thought we had to do another exam....imagine my relief when I found out that it was just a photo! My mum kept this picture on her wall until her death a couple of years ago. We still have it but it's packed away for now. I remember it though, like it was yesterday..."

Mal Pope's first film "Jack to a King" premiered at the Empire Leicester Square on 12 September 2014. The documentary feature film tells the story of the amazing rise of Swansea City FC from being sold for £1 in 2001 to the Play Off Final in 2011 at Wembley, the £90 Million Game. The film is the highest grossing box office UK soccer documentary of all time. The film was directed by fellow Cambridge alumnus Marc Evans (*Hinterland*, *Safe House*) with Associate producer James Marsh (*Oscar – Man of Wire*, *Director – Theory of Everything*). As Exec producer Mal will be taking the film to Tribeca New York for the K+S Film Festival. Look out for the film, on British television at the start of the next football season. Professor **Adrenele Awotona** continues his academic work in Boston. In July 2014, his edited book titled *Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters in China, Japan and Beyond* was

published by Cambridge Scholars Publishing. With more than 400 pages, this volume examines lessons learned from a 2012 conference on reducing the impact of disasters on communities in China, Japan, and other countries worldwide.

1979 Year Group Representative Fiona Hume writes:

Peter Straus runs a small press with Colm Toibin called Tuskar Rock Press and one of their authors Lazo Krazsnahorkai won the Man International Booker Prize 2015. **Peter Stone** took enormous delight and pride in delivering his oldest son, Thomas (Twm) to College in October to read Mathematics. Not only because this means that a third consecutive generation Stone is attending Christ's (Peter's father was **Gordon Stone**, 1945, Natural Sciences), but because Twm is also residing in the Blyth Building (formerly W Staircase) where Peter very happily spent his first and third years. **Gill Harding** reports "my main news is that following the sudden death of my husband last year I decided to retire from my 30 year career as a GP, which had included a period as a national GP advisor to Macmillan Cancer relief, a decade as medical director at Doncaster hospice and a founder member of Doncaster Clinical Commissioning Group. I am now enjoying cycling, running, walking and outdoor swimming (exhausting) and doing an English Lit. Degree with the Open University (good for the grey cells) never mind looking after two dogs, elderly parents and two children(?) in their 20s!!". **Harriet Elvin** recently took on the role of Chair of the Cambridge Society – Australian Capital Territory (ACT) Branch. In this role she supports Cambridge-related initiatives in Australia's national capital and works closely with the Oxford Society of the ACT to present joint activities for alumni living in and around Canberra. Harriet is CEO of an organisation that manages the Canberra Theatre Centre, the Canberra Museum and Gallery, and a number of historic sites. In addition to managing theatres, Harriet writes short plays, a number of which have been performed in Canberra and Sydney.

1980 Year Group News:

John Reece received an MBE for services to Engineering, Manufacturing and Innovation in the New Year Honours.

Peter with his father John (m. 1954), mother, Mary, wife Sybille, and children Ned and Audry outside Westminster Hall on 16 February 2015



1981 Year Group News:

Peter Turner has been appointed Queen's Counsel, one of only five solicitors to take Silk this year.

1985 Year Group News:

Conrad Prince was appointed CB for services to British foreign policy in the Queen's Birthday Honours while **Andreas Gledhill** has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

1986 Year Group News:

Martin Clayton, Head of Prints and Drawings at the Royal Library, Windsor Castle, received an LVO in the New Year Honours.

1988 Year Group News:

Gary Blaker has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

1990 Year Group Representative James Ellson writes:

Jonathan Joo-Thomson and wife Elsa and three kids have been living in Tokyo since 2014. Jonathan works on climate change and energy issues at the British Embassy Tokyo and is also a certified life, relationship, somatic and organisational coach. He writes, "Please come and visit if you are on this side of the world! jthomson@pobox.com".



*Jonathan
and Family*

Sally Archer (née **Maidment**) writes, "Despite not being much of a mariner I've ended up working at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich (in research management). Every morning on my walk to work I cross from the Eastern to the Western Hemispheres, i.e. across the Prime Meridian (0 degrees Longitude), that runs through Greenwich".

David Johncock runs a school English Literature department and writes that he makes a living by introducing teenage girls to romantic poetry. "I recently directed Carlo Goldoni's *A Servant of Two Masters* in my own translation." He is married to Chui Fan and his daughters Margaret and Emma are now 13 and 9. **Arabella Duffield** writes that she is "... still being a mother, still waiting for a new house to be re-done (almost two years now, don't ask), still working with charities, still smoking...". **Lizzy Prescott** (née **Taylor**) writes, "Another year has passed in rural Northumberland with the usual births and deaths in the animal menagerie – including six pet lambs to feed this spring (one of which was miraculously revived in the aga). Also a very cute Labrador puppy joins the household – so back to chewed furniture and shoes (and, at times, children!)."

Mark Davies went back to university this year, completing an MA in Contemporary History and Politics at Kings College London; he writes, "It reminded me how lucky we were at Cambridge, in terms of the collegiate environment". He has joined the board of Archery GB, and is still with RateSetter as an NED. He is a Governor of a Free school in Berkshire – Holyport College. He writes, "I spend most of my time on the M4 driving my eldest daughter to and from her gym training." Despite that he did write this entry when sitting by the pool at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Mumbai where he'd gone to see some IPL cricket. The second title of **Simon Nicholson's** Young Houdini series of books, *The Demon Curse*, is published by OUP Children's this year. **Richard Tateson** is now working for the exam board OCR in Cambridge. He writes, "It is very good to be back in the city. I get to swim in Parkside Pool again although it's only 25m now, not the 33m from the good old days. I've popped into College a couple of times like Grendel come to Heorot (tormented by the jollity and mirth of others, skulking on the edge of the firelight but without the rending limb from limb) before shrithring back across the murky fens to my rustic lair. Maybe I'll play a bit of squash."

After leaving Christ's, **Dave Hughes** worked for ten years as an analyst with the Ministry of Defence, which included tours in Sarajevo and Baghdad. He joined the London Ambulance Service in 2006, and is currently a Paramedic in south east London. He writes, "I have been a Royal Naval Reservist for twenty years, (which is where my more common moniker of 'Spike' has come from) and have been mobilised twice out to the Gulf. (I must have something for uniforms, and suntans!) I'm hoping for less exciting times in the next few years after getting married in 2012. I have an eight year old stepdaughter, and a nearly four year old daughter. I am

outnumbered and outgunned by women at home, and am frantically trying to turn the shed into a bunker (when I'm allowed out!)."

You may remember last year **Geraint Lewis** (Professor of Astrophysics at the Sydney Institute for Astronomy) telling us that his research on the dwarf galaxies orbiting Andromeda was going to update the laws of gravity (possibly). This year he has sent this update: – "Well, the dance of dwarfs we see around Andromeda appear to be quite common in the Universe, with a survey of nearby galaxies also showing unexpected coherent orbits. Arguments are bubbling along in the literature, but unfortunately the cosmos has simply become more confusing and mysterious." **Ben Sinnott** writes, "We adopted 50,000 new children, most of them female; yes, we have bees! Vanessa (my wife) loves the fact that the "girls" put up with the useless males most of the year but then, just before winter, throw EVERY boy out of the hive to face certain death. I'm hoping she is not getting any ideas.....I bought a new winter coat and a tent just in case. I'm also keeping busy with the car racing, and have been racing my Indy Lights car at various tracks around the country. The car goes 200 mph and will do 3g around the corners. Both Megan and Jake are in the middle of exams and looking forward to summer vacation. It's crazy to think that it was a quarter century ago that we all showed up at Christ's, and that our own children are nearly (maybe....) on the way."

Graeme Jeffrey's ironman plans are currently on hold. He writes, "I have a new job (I became a strategy consultant at Oliver Wyman last year) and we are re-building our house from scratch. I'm still managing to race my bike occasionally and I am shortly off to Majorca and then Mont Ventoux later in the year for a bit of hill training but it will probably be another 24 months before I squeeze into my lycra racing suit again. I am still under pressure from my fellow tri-athletes and cyclists to get rid of all that body hair." **Sarah Ellson** (née **Boardley**) continues to commute between Fieldfisher's London and Manchester offices. She writes, "This year I have become increasingly interested in ensuring women achieve their potential in leadership, within my own firm and beyond. I was pleased to speak at the Esther Collective and enjoyed an excellent Christ's alumnae event in May both of which were looking at these issues. At the end of a hectic week our Peak District smallholding is the perfect antidote to work."

James Ellson is almost self-sufficient in fruit ("admittedly a lot of rhubarb although this year our fledgling orchard ought to produce a few apples and pears") and vegetables ("kale mainly at the moment"). In terms of the next generation, he is able to report that their chickens produced two chicks on Easter Monday. Despite successes in flora and fauna, he has been unable to get a publisher for his memoir, *Cop Down*. Undeterred he recently finished his first novel, *The Lure*, a thriller about a DCI investigating a missing person enquiry in Nepal. His mother has been quite complimentary.

1993 Year Group representative Richard Alton writes:

It has been a year for the 1993 year group to be spreading their international wings. **Pete Speicher** moved to New York with his wife Ariel and daughter Clio last year. Should any Christ's alumni find themselves in the city whilst in the USA, he would be very happy to meet up. **Jo Rimmer** (now **Giddings**) moved to Melbourne in July 2014 to take up a Consultant ENT Surgeon post, and baby William arrived in November 2014. In August 2014 **Catherine Strand** (née **Hesp**) moved with her family from Beijing to Singapore. The family are continuing to enjoy their adventures in Asia.

Stuart Edwards had a baby girl, Zoë, last September. He's still living in Brisbane

but giving some thought to a stint back in the UK in the next few years for a change of scene (and weather!) **Matthew Parish** established his own law firm, the Gentium Law Group in Geneva, at the end of 2014. He now employs nine people. He was elected as a Young Global Leader of the World Economic Forum in 2013 and *Bilan* magazine named him as one of the three hundred most influential people in Switzerland. He continues to write extensively on civil wars and ethnic conflict, having authored three books and over a hundred articles. Finally check out **Michael Metcalfe's** excellent TED talk on printing money (what happened to that Geordie accent?) and our congratulations go to **Mr Kamara** who ties the knot this summer.

John Fulljames is an Associate Director of the Royal Opera House and his first production was *Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny*. Ed Perkins, formerly Communications Secretary to the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Henry of Wales, received an MVO in the New Year Honours.

1997 Year Group representative Rebecca Thomas writes:

Gregor MacLennan works for a small non-profit called Digital Democracy, whose mission is to empower marginalized communities to use technology to defend their rights. In October 2014 he travelled to Guyana to investigate whether it would be possible to work with indigenous communities in the Amazon to use drones for environmental monitoring, allowing them to create maps and monitor illegal logging and deforestation. He successfully worked with the Wapichana people to help them build and fly a complex drone and make a detailed map.



The Wapichana

Ian Curry-Sumner has been living in the Netherlands since he graduated in 2001, completing his PhD, working as a lecturer at Utrecht University and establishing his own business, Voorts Legal Services. During 2014 he completed his Dutch law degree (BA and MA) with 1st class honours and this year he was appointed as a Judge to the Dutch Judiciary. Since 2014 Ian has lived in the centre of Dordrecht (in a National Monument) with his husband, Scott, and their daughter, Natalie.

Mariam Chebti is a legal advisor at the Dutch Supreme Court. She has put all her legal expertise on family and international law to good use and adopted a little girl from Morocco. The Dutch family court in The Hague approved this international adoption in December 2014. Nedda turned three in June, her first birthday as a Dutch little girl. Mariam hopes that Nedda will have the opportunity to live the Cambridge experience, which she has amazing positive memories of and which had a huge impact on her professional and personal views of the world.

Lynn Hutchings is now an orthopaedic surgeon. She was fortunate to get an NIHR fellowship to perform some trauma research and graduated from the University of Oxford last summer with a DPhil in Musculoskeletal Sciences. She is now back in full-time clinical practice, with an honorary university contract to continue on her research area which is based around improving care in the early stages after injury, and improving long-term outcomes after major trauma. **Rebecca Thomas (née Ebdon)** is a partner in a niche commercial property law firm in Oxfordshire. She is currently on adoption leave with her son, Leighton, who joined the family in April and celebrated his first birthday in June.

Susie Warden (néé **Gledhill**) and Andrew are delighted to announce the birth of Jamie Martin Warden on 17 September 2014. **Emma MacPherson** (née **Pickwell**) has been living in Hong Kong with her husband Matthew since 2006. Their son, Theodore Robert arrived on 12 April joining big sister, Faith Elizabeth. Emma's PhD involved terahertz imaging of cancer and she has set up a terahertz imaging group at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. This year is a particularly busy year for Emma at work as well as she is the general chair for the Infrared, Millimeter and Terahertz Wave International Conference <http://www.irmmw-thz2015.org/> and will host it in Hong Kong in August 2015.

Laurien Crump-Gabreëls (née **Crump**) currently works as an Assistant Professor in the History of International Relations at Utrecht University (the Netherlands), where she defended her doctoral thesis cum laude (with distinction) in January 2014 and gained tenure shortly afterwards. After ten years as a Classics teacher at Wycombe Abbey School (UK) and at a grammar school in Utrecht, she switched to a career as a Cold War historian. Her knowledge of Latin and Greek stood her in good stead while learning Romanian and Russian in order to conduct archival research in Eastern Europe. Her book, *The Warsaw Pact Reconsidered: International Relations in Eastern Europe, 1955–1969*, was published by Routledge in February 2015. While writing her book, she got married to Kenneth Gabreëls, a former colleague, on 31 August 2013, and gave birth to their son, Tommy, on 29 April 2014.

Adela Barreto pursued an LLM at Cambridge and now works as a Copyright attorney at Caracas, but she never quitted music as one of her main occupations. She now plays the harpsichord at the Simón Bolívar Baroque Orchestra, one of the orchestras of El Sistema. It is a worldwide known programme for music education and social inclusion, created 40 years ago in Venezuela by Maestro José Antonio Abreu. Together with her husband, the oboist Andrés Eloy Medina, and their son,



Adela performing



Katherine and Greg's wedding

the 14-year-old violoncellist Eloy Medina, she founded Ensamble Zarabanda, devoted not only to "standard" European music, but also to traditional Venezuelan music: joropos, puntos, revueltas and other genres of the "baroque from overseas". Zarabanda will be in tournée during July and August, in Brasil and Italy.

Katherine Haddon and **Greg Marsh** were married in the Fellows' Garden at Christ's in July 2014 on the hottest day of the year. They were joined by family and friends including Christ's alumni **Matt Green**, **Karl Hayward-Bradley**, **Jon** and **Katrina Lloyd** (née **Baugh**), **Tim Viles** and **Andrew Wilson**. **Katherine** works as a reporter with AFP international news wire and **Greg** co-founded home rentals company onefinestay in 2009.

Matthew Pencharz has been appointed one of the Mayor of London's deputies.

1998 Year Group representative Brooke Morriswood writes:

David Baldry is still living in Singapore working for Standard Chartered Bank and the big highlight of the last year was the birth of his daughter, Myla, in September

2014. **Ian Cowley** has never moved far away, choosing to settle down in Royston, and still involved in University life in the guise of Chief Umpire for the Bumps. His wife had their first child (a boy) in October 2014. **Chloe Elwood** (née **Naldrett**) is leaving the National Theatre after five years working on *War Horse* and *One Man, Two Guvnors* to become Executive Producer at Bristol Old Vic.

Aleid Farnum-Ford reports that she is married with two young sons, Theodore and Raphael. She is working on a PhD (Felix Gonzalez-Torres) and also applying for A level History of Art teaching jobs in London. **Mui Pong Goh** was recalled to the Singapore military reservist service last year (after a break of 17 years!). On the family front, he and his wife, Grace (m. 1999, Emmanuel), have two children: Abigail (3.5 years old) and Nathanael (2.5 years old). **Tina Greve** (née **Crudginton**) had a baby boy in October which she says now means just two more for a five-a-side team (only one if you count the biggest boy in the family!). She is enjoying maternity leave but also looking forward to getting back to the Beeb in October.

Karen Lienkamp says “I left Cambridge after passing the first Tripos exam and continued my studies of Chemistry (real chemistry, with 6 hours of lab every day from day one!) in Berlin. I then did my PhD at the Max-Planck-Institute for Polymer Research in Mainz, went for a PostDoc to UMass Amherst, MA, USA, and then started my own research group in polymer science at the University of Freiburg, Germany. Now I am hanging in there until somebody builds a chair for me. I am married, and have two children.” **Kate Little** (née **Everton**) has now settled in the Midlands after several years of expat life (Dubai and Bangalore), with a husband and “two little monkeys”. She is currently on maternity leave but will soon be returning to the day job as a Principal Civil Engineer.

Brooke Morriswood reports that it’s been a year of changes – new country, new job, new family! After seven years in Vienna, he and his wife moved in March to the leafy university town of Würzburg (about halfway between Frankfurt and Nuremberg). He is setting up his own research group at the university, working on the parasite responsible for sleeping sickness, and on 15 May 2015, Edgar James Morriswood was born. **Jon Pendergast** and his wife Jennifer welcomed their second child into the world on 31 May 2015 at Toronto East General Hospital. Dominic makes a fine little brother for Sebastian, and the whole family are looking forward to a summer of sleepless nights and competition for attention!

Ellie Radburn (née **Merricks**) is married and living in Pinner with a 5 year old son and a 4 year old daughter. She is still a solicitor at Linklaters but has recently taken a step away from client work into an internal role, to spend more time with the family. **Satish Raghavan** is working as a quantitative analyst for HSBC in London. Outside of work he enjoys spending time with his wife Susanna and their baby boy Giulio. **Wasim Rehman** has settled in well to Buckinghamshire and reports that his family is growing up fast. He has three children, aged 9, 6 and 3. **Jon Scholefield** is celebrating 10 years of marriage to Louise this year – a relationship which started Before Christs (BC)... 18 years and counting. With son (Freddie) and basset hound (Holly) they live in an old farm house in West Sussex. Jon still hopes to return to the Butts at some point and hear the Brown Rings in full voice.

Simon Waite lives in Kensington with his wife Adriana and two sons, George and Alec. He tells us that he still sees **Chris Yiu**, **Mike Bourke** and **Stewart Morris** occasionally, and **Charlie Johnston** about every other year when he comes over from Australia. **Martin Williams** reports that he has had a busy 12 months, taking

some time out from his regular work as a forensic psychiatrist (he works in a secure hospital in Berkshire) to stand, unsuccessfully, for Parliament in Liverpool, for the Conservatives, so he says he never had a huge chance of success! He had his first child last October.

2001 Year Group Representative Sarah Watson reports:

This has been a busy year for the 2001 year group. Year Group Rep, **Sarah Watson**, has been promoted to Major in the Army Legal Service and is currently working at MOD Main Building. **Tom O'Grady** and his band, Resolution 88, played at Ronnie Scotts in London on 10 June 2015. **Ian and Vas Thoroughgood** are now parents to two young children, Aadhaven was born on 30 January 2015 and his sister Raahini is now two and a half years old. **Dani and Mike Gittins** (2000) have a baby, Jack, and their second child is due at the time of writing. **Emma Flett** is now the Head of IP, IT and Privacy at Kirkland and Ellis. **Catherine Potts** (née **Darby**) married Daniel Potts in Spring 2015 and **Anna Burrows** (née **Power**) married Rowan Burrows in June 2015.

2002 Year Group Representative Abteen Mostofi writes:

After leaving Christ's, **Juliana Chan** went on to gain her PhD in Biology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 2010. She is currently Nanyang Assistant Professor at Nanyang Technological University and Lee Kong Chian School of Medicine, Singapore and Editor-in-Chief of Asian Scientist magazine. She has been elected by the World Economic Forum to the 2015 class of 187 Young Global Leaders recognised for their achievements and contribution to society, and for their commitment to shaping the future of the world. **Matthew Hancock** has been Member of Parliament for West Suffolk since 2010 and was appointed Minister for the Cabinet Office and Paymaster General following the 2015 General Election.



Smith Family

Julie Baldwin and **Jack Smith** are very excited to be getting married at Christ's on 8 August 2015 and are looking forward to celebrating with several friends from the year group. **Claire Smith** (née **Rushe**) married Andrew Smith in January 2014, and on 18 November 2014 gave birth to their daughter Grace Elizabeth Smith. **Tabitha Turner-Stokes** married Stephen Lupini, brother of **David Lupini** (m. 2002), on 28 June 2014 in a ceremony at the Church of St Nicholas, Studland, Dorset.



Jackson Family

Rós Ní Dhubháin and **Ben Jackson** were married in July 2012 after first meeting in College, and on 1 August 2014 Rós gave birth to their son, Patrick Joseph Jackson. Tragically, Patrick suffered oxygen deprivation at birth and has had an early diagnosis of quadriplegic cerebral palsy. Rós and Ben are dedicated to securing the best outcome for Patrick and to help him reach his full potential they are also fundraising through a charity called Tree of Hope. In support of this Ben will be cycling 150 miles from Seascale in the west coast to Whitehaven on the east coast in one day in July and they would be extremely grateful for any donations, which can be made at www.justgiving.com/pjsfriends, where you can also learn more about Patrick's journey so far.

Aimi Swift (née **Bleasdale**) gave birth to a little girl, May, on 12th December 2013. **Taku Mutasa** and his wife, Batsi, welcomed the birth of their second daughter Anatswa Ruth Mutasa in November 2014.

2004 Year Group representative Anjulie Rusius writes:

Jessica Kirby and **Dave Kirby** (2003) had a baby girl on 5 May 2015 called Alice Rose Kirby, weighing 6lb15oz. **Haran Sivapalan** will be performing a science-based stand-up comedy show at the 2015 Edinburgh Fringe called 'The Large HArdon Collider', having now got into the open-mic stand-up comedy scene (under the stage name Haran X). **Helen Mort** was selected as one of the Poetry Book Society's Next Generation Poets – a list of the most exciting new poets who have published their first collection in the last decade. As part of the scheme, she will be travelling to read her work in Mexico for the British Council later this year. **Alexander Shannon** was married on 30 August 2014 to Helen Oxenham, at Little St Mary's Church in Cambridge.

2005 Year Group representative Lottie Greenhow writes:

Hugh Salimbeni will start a PhD in statistical machine learning at Imperial (starting October 2015), studying with Marc Deisenroth. **Tom Hayes** was elected as an Oxford City Councillor in May 2014, and is also Vice Chair of the full Scrutiny Committee on the Council. **Lottie Greenhow** was appointed as Singing Teacher at Bedford Girls School in March 2015.

2007 Year Group representative Anna Protasio writes:

The last year has seen some significant changes in my life. Having got married at the end of May 2014, my husband and I were looking for a location to buy our first home. We eventually settled on the village of Melbourn outside Royston, almost equidistant from Cambridge and my work at the Wellcome Trust Genome Campus. We are greatly enjoying the different pace of life in the village, while still finding plenty of opportunities to meet up with friends in Cambridge.

Professionally, I have also been experiencing a desire for change. I am still enthusiastic about my work in molecular parasitology, but am actively looking for opportunities to expand my skills and experience. This has included spending time working with collaborators in the US and looking to bring new techniques to bear on the scientific questions that drive my work.



*Anna's
wedding day*

IN MEMORIAM



IN MEMORIAM

Mary Patricia Martina Redmond (m. 1978 and Honorary Fellow)



Mary Redmond
as a young Fellow

Mary Redmond was one of the first female graduate students at Christ's and later one of the first female Fellows. Then and in her various later roles in College, including as Honorary Fellow (she was the first woman to be elected an Honorary Fellow of Christ's, in 2004) and Chair of the College's Development Board, she had a remarkable and lasting influence on the College's culture and outlook.

I first met Mary when we were both Fellows, and I saw a great deal of her later after I had become Master and while she was Chair of our Development Board – a role she played with characteristic effectiveness. In all of her many roles in College she was exceptional: she managed to be both outstanding in whatever she took on, and at the same time made the rest of us feel that we could follow her example. Her moving and hard-hitting speech in College on the 30th anniversary of the College admitting women will not be forgotten by any of those present. We were truly fortunate to have known her and to have benefitted so greatly from her efforts.

She taught Employment Law at University College Dublin and then at Cambridge where she was Fellow and Director of Studies in Law, first at Churchill College, and then at Christ's. Her PhD was on comparative dismissal law, under Paul O'Higgins. Her first book, co-authored with James O'Reilly (Christ's 1969) who had been a colleague at TCD was called *Cases and Materials on the Irish Constitution*.

She returned to her native Ireland in the mid-1980s and established a legal practice, later merging it with Arthur Cox, and becoming a consultant to the company. Mary was a pioneer and leader in employment law in Ireland and was the author of the standard text *Dismissal Law and Strikes – An Essential Guide to Industrial Relations*, and a number of other publications and articles in Ireland and the UK on employment law.

She was also a significant figure in the corporate world, acting as a deputy governor of the Bank of England and as a member of the board of Smufit, and a board member of Royal Liver Insurance, amongst other roles.

In 2014 she was recognised by Trinity College Dublin for her social entrepreneurship by the award of an Honorary LLD. She established the Irish Hospice Foundation in the mid-1980s, and The Wheel, Ireland's leading support and representative network for the community and voluntary sector, in the 1990s.

Mary was born on 25 August 1950. She married Patrick Ussher, with whom she had a son. She died on 6 April 2015 aged 64.

Frank Kelly, Master

Carl Djerassi (Honorary Member)

Carl Djerassi was educated at Kenyon College in Ohio, and received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1945. After four years with the Ciba pharmaceutical company in New Jersey, he joined Syntex in Mexico as associate director of medical research. While there he and a small team were using locally grown yams to produce cortisone in the search for a wonder drug for arthritis. At that time production of cortisone depended on slaughterhouse animals for supply, so was expensive and difficult to build from scratch. Djerassi decided to go for partial synthesis using diosgenin, found in Mexico's wild inedible yams, as starting material. It turned out that diosgenin can also be used to prepare progesterone – the synthetic version of the female sex hormone. He accomplished the first synthesis of a steroidal oral contraceptive in October 1951. In 1960 the first birth-control pill was licenced by the US Food and Drug Administration and Djerassi became known as the “father of the pill”.

*Carl Djerassi*

He became a professor at Wayne State University in Detroit in 1952 and then in 1959 began his long tenure as Professor of Chemistry at Stanford University in California. While there he continued with various outside posts and interests, becoming president of Syntex Research and in 1968 founding Zoecon, a company dedicated to finding environmentally aware approaches to insect control. In all he published more than 1,200 articles and seven monographs dealing with the chemistry of natural products, the applications of physical measurements, computer artificial intelligence techniques and organic chemical problems. In medical chemistry, as well as the field of oral contraceptives, he contributed pioneering work in antihistamines and topical corticosteroids, commonly used for the treatment of allergies and inflammation.

Djerassi was awarded the National Medal of Science and the National Medal of Technology and Innovation, and the Priestley Medal. He was recognised by a large number of honorary doctorates, including one from Cambridge in 2005.

Carl Djerassi's third wife Diane died in 2007 and he established the Diane Middlebrook and Carl Djerassi Visiting Professorship at the University of Cambridge's Centre for Gender Studies in her honour.

Carl Djerassi was admitted to Honorary Membership of the College in 2004.

Francis Charles Penley (m. 1934)

Francis Charles Penley was born on 28 December 1915. He was the son of Reginald Herbert Penley (Christ's College 1893) and a relative of A B Browne (Christ's College 1894). He was educated at Sunnydown and Marlborough College. He was awarded his colours for the College First XI Hockey and was commissioned into the OTC. He graduated with a BA and LLB in 1937, the latter being upgraded to an LLM in 1986. In World War II he served in 78 Medium Regiment RA and then on the staff of 8th Army in North Africa before being made a prisoner of war in late 1942. He became a member of OFLAG 79 Law Society and whilst a POW, passed his Law Society qualifying exams in 1944. He was a solicitor and a Notary Public practising in Dursley, Gloucestershire. He was a Director and Chairman of the

Stroud Building Society, President of the Gloucestershire and Wiltshire Law Society and a Founding Trustee of Gloucestershire Historic Churches. He enjoyed riding, hunting, gardening, and the countryside generally and in his retirement became an accomplished bookbinder. He also in the late 1990s, took up tapestry which he had last done as a POW, completing his last tapestry at the age of 89. He was married to Katharine (née Gavin-Jones) who predeceased him, and leaves three children, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Francis died on 29 January 2015.

John Penley

Alfred John Woolford (m. 1935)

Alfred Woolford came to Christ's in 1935 to read History and English. He served in the Army from 1939 to 1946, then as an Extra-Mural Tutor at both Oxford University from 1946 to 1975 and University of Kent from 1975–1978. Alfred was born on 12 June 1917 and died on 2 April 2015.

David Rainsford Moore (m. 1936)

David Rainsford Moore died peacefully on Tuesday, 22 January, 2013 aged 94 years. He came to Christ's in 1936 to read Classics. David was born in England and after war service moved to Australia to work for Ealing Film Studios. When Ealing closed their work in Australia, he worked for Angus and Robertson as an editor on the Australian Encyclopaedia. Later he was appointed Curator of Anthropology at The Australian Museum where he worked on the prehistory of the Australian aborigines and their first entry into Australia. After thirteen years with the Museum he retired in 1978. David had no children, but is survived by extended family and friends.

John Grahame Allardyce (m. 1937)

John Allardyce, died on 5 July 2014 aged 96. He came to Christ's in 1937 to read Mechanical Sciences. John excelled at Mathematics prior to coming to Christ's and was a winner of the Abbott Maths Prize. From an early age, he had a love for all things mechanical and his ambition was to become a Royal Engineer, and this, by way of an engineering degree from Christ's and officer training at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, is what he became.

Shortly after receiving his commission, the Second World War broke out and he saw his first service in Orkney. In 1940, he was sent to Northern France with the 1st Army. Prior to leaving for France, he was billeted in a hotel in Farnborough where he met his future wife, Effie (they married in 1942), who was staying there with her family, who were seeing her brother off to war. After war service he remained in the Army and had postings in Britain, Gibraltar and Malaya. Later he was assigned to NATO and was posted to France. Back in Britain, he subsequently worked at the War Office (now the MoD), and finally retired from the Army in 1966.

John then worked for the International Standards Organisation (ISO) in Geneva as Director of the Technical Department. While at ISO, one of the world standards he was instrumental in establishing was for the now ubiquitous shipping container. In 1979, he retired to the Nairn.

John Edward Gurnos Davies (m. 1937)

John Davies was born on 12 February 1918 and died on 13 February 2015, aged 97. He came to Christ's in 1937 to read Theology. In 1939 he was Honorary Secretary of both the Rugby and Squash clubs. John was Senior Chaplain at the Royal Garrison Church, Portsmouth from 1955 to 1958.

Arthur George Harrold (m. 1937)

Arthur Harrold read Medicine at Christ's. He went to Australia with the Royal Navy in 1945 and remained there, having met his wife, Marjorie, and established a medical practice in Noosaville. His passion while at College had been botany and he soon became aware of the botanical treasures of the Noosa region, spending all his spare time exploring the then virtually unknown wilderness area of Cooloola. He committed himself to seeing as much as possible of the Noosa-Cooloola region protected National Park. As its honorary secretary from 1962 to 1993, Arthur established Noosa Parks Association as one of Australia's most effective and credible regional conservation organisations, and he was awarded the Australia Medal in 1986 for services to Australian conservation. He died on 8 April 2012, aged 93.

Douglas Frere Kerr (m. 1937)

Douglas was born on 20 May 1919. He grew up in Great Norbury Street, Hyde, now part of Greater Manchester, where his father was a busy and popular GP. He attended prep school, initially at Roydon Rectory, near Diss, which was his mother's family home, let to the school. Douglas also attended Clifton and then Christ's in 1937, where he read medicine, though he never actually qualified as a Doctor.

From Cambridge, Douglas joined the Army and completed a number of years' distinguished service, including the Second World War. After commanding the tank detachment of the 13th Lancers, to which he remained, ever afterwards, devoted, it is thought that he joined an Indian Regiment in 1945 and eventually ended his career in the Army with the rank of Major. In 1948, on Valentine's Day, Douglas married Irene Gerraghty, who was of Irish extraction.

Douglas retired from the army in the mid-1960s and turned, like a number of us, to standing in front of children and shouting at them. Prep schools were Douglas' field, as a Maths Teacher, and he had exactly the right capable, 'can do' persona; and one that didn't take itself too seriously, to be a gift for any such establishment. He was well loved by his pupils. Douglas passed away on 30 May 2014.

David Kerr

Henry Pringle (m. 1937)

Henry Pringle was born on 10 March 1919 and died in 2014. He came to Christ's to read Mechanical Sciences.

Michael Francis Phillips (m. 1941)

Michael Francis Phillips was born on 7 June 1923 and died on 3 May 2015. He came to Christ's in 1941 and studied Agricultural/Land Economy. Michael was Managing Director at Rawlings & Phillips until his retirement. He lived in Bath with his wife Barbara and had two sons.

Roy Theodore Hugh Stevens (m. 1941)

Roy
Stevens

Roy died on 30 August 2014 after a short illness. The son of a Methodist minister, he was born in Ipswich and gained a double first in English Literature at Christ's in 1947. His first post was at St John's College in York as a Lecturer in English, and he remained in education throughout his career. He spent twelve years in the Education Department at Leeds University working with post-graduate students, and then returned to York as Principal Lecturer in English and Deputy Head of the Department of Language and Literature.

Roy loved his work with students and many of them became life-long friends. After his retirement he continued to teach on a part-time basis, running adult education classes and informal groups in literature, creative writing and music, the last of which was another of his great passions. He wrote a great deal of poetry, expressing the themes close to his heart: love of home and family and the natural world around him and railing against cruelty and violence and corruption in high places. His first book, *An Approach to Literature*, was published in 1966, and this was followed in 1978 by *Education and the Death of Love*, an attack on contemporary educational methods and a plea for them to be more relevant to the human condition.

Judith Stevens

John Harris Peter Measures (m. 1942)

Peter Measures was born on 27 September 1924 and died peacefully on 21 August 2013, aged 88. He came to Christ's in 1942 and read Mechanical Sciences and Mathematics and was a member of the Boat Club. His career started as a Graduate Pupil at Wm Allen & Sons in Bedford and he was then a Research Engineer at Dametrada from 1947–1950. John spent four years working as an Assistant Engineer in Maintenance and Development at the Imperial Smelting Corp, before becoming, in 1954, a Chemical Process Engineer at Associated Octel Co Ltd, where he remained until 1985. In 1977 John became Treasurer and Director of the Chester City Baths Charitable Trust. He was married to Margaret and had two daughters and a son.

Francis Peter Willis (m. 1942)

Francis Willis came up to Christ's in 1942 and read Meteorology, Astro Navigation and Mathematics. He was born on 28 July 1923 and died on 24 February 2015. Francis was a RAF Volunteer Reserve Pilot from 1939 to 1945. During his working life he worked at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington as a Senior Medical Practitioner. He lived in York with his wife, Monica, and had two sons and a daughter.

Robert Marshall Adam (m. 1944)

Robert Adam, who practiced as a consultant/obstetrician and gynaecologist for 26 years in Somerset, died aged 88 on 15 February 2015. The eldest son of Scottish medical doctors, when he had finished school at Bedales, he came up to Christ's in 1943 to read Politics, Geography and Economics. However, a young man's career path was not straightforward during World War Two, and after just one year at

Cambridge, he was commissioned into The Royal Navy and saw active service on board HMS Howe. Part of his service was spent in Sydney, Australia. Although his intention had been to return to Cambridge to complete his degree, instead, in 1948 he accepted a place to read medicine at St Bartholomew's Hospital. After senior registrar posts in Sheffield and Nottingham in 1965 he became a consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist and settled in Taunton. He was recognised as a skilful and popular practitioner, one of the founders of the Taunton Nuffield Hospital.

Robert was a man of many interests: a keen sailor and sea fisherman, particularly in Cornish waters off the Lizard; an enthusiastic gardener, who took pleasure in his orderly, fruitful and beautiful garden; an Hispanophile, who loved studying the language and history of Spain as well as visiting the country and staying in the family apartment in Mallorca.

Once he had retired from full-time practise, he continued his interest in medicine when he regularly worked and taught in hospitals in Queensland and New Zealand. He married Valerie Travers in 1956, and is survived by her and their four sons, as well as nine grandchildren. Throughout his illness his greatest joy was the company of his large family.

He remembered his time at Christ's with much pleasure and in later years attended the occasional alumni gathering, keeping in touch with a number of friends he had met as an undergraduate.

Ilana Adam

Rowland Patrick Bradshaw (m. 1944)

Rowland Bradshaw came to Christ's in 1944 to read Natural Sciences. Whilst at Christ's he was a member of the Metallurgists Club. He carried out his research at the Department of Metallurgy where he met his wife to be, Vera. They married in Christ's Chapel in 1950 and his career was spent at Shell.

Charles Gordon (m. 1944)

Charles Gordon was born in Vilna, Lithuania, on 19 May 1927. He read English and Law at Christ's, graduating with a BA and an LLB. In his heyday he was known as the most creative venture capitalist in the City of London. He married Nadia Nerina, who danced principal roles at Covent Garden, in 1955 and subsequently worked for the Investors Chronicle where he wrote on property finance. He later spent a period at Hambros. He wrote a number of books including *The Two Tycoons* and *The Cedar Story* which were based on business relationships he had established. He died on 8 August 2014 in France, where he had lived since the 1970s.



*Charles
Gordon*

Alan Le Bosquet (m. 1944)

Alan Le Bosquet came to Christ's in 1944 to read Modern and Medieval Languages after attending The Leys School, Cambridge. He was born on 21 September 1929 and died on 30 June 2014.

Audley Michael Tupling (m. 1944)

Audley Tupling came to Christ's in 1944 to study History. He was born on 18 April 1927 and died on 27 July 2013, aged 86.

Geoffrey George Benton (m. 1945)

*Geoffrey
Benton*

Geoffrey Benton was born in Waterbeach, Cambridgeshire, the oldest of four children, to Harold, a market gardener and Edith. Geoff won scholarships, first to the County Boys School in Cambridge then to Christ's College in 1945 and was the first member of the family to attend university. He read Classics, gaining a 2:1, then did national service at RAF Hendon. He had a brief spell as a trainee manager with British Home Stores, but went back to work on the land with his parents. On one of his frequent leisure cycle rides, he met his future wife Joan, and they married in 1952. Geoff and Joan had three children, Gillian, Paul and Stephen, though sadly Paul died suddenly when in his late thirties.

Geoff continued to work full-time for his parents, but also built up his own horticultural business with Joan, but in 1961, because of declining profits, joined the staff of Ramsey Secondary Modern School as a teacher. He began teaching Rural Science, then some English and eventually became head of the English Department there, retiring in 1988.

Geoff continued to enjoy outside pursuits, growing vegetables and fruit in his large garden, and walking and cycling to keep fit. He also enjoyed classical music, transcribing and translating Latin documents for the local family history society, and reading. In the last few years of their life together Joan became wheelchair-bound and died in 2013. Geoff had already started to suffer from dementia and this accelerated after Joan's death. He died, aged 87, quite suddenly, in his home in Willingham, Cambridgeshire, in January 2015.

Gill Cannell

Sidney Thomas Blakemore (m. 1945)

*Sidney
Blakemore*

Sidney Blakemore came to Christs in 1944 and graduated in 1948 with Honours in the Mechanical Sciences Tripos. He was also an Exhibitioner and College Prizewinner. After Cambridge he worked in the aircraft industry for Messrs Vickers-Armstrong of Weybridge and in 1951 joined the staff of Imperial Chemical Industries where he remained for nearly all his working life.

In 1954 he was awarded a prestigious Goodwin Industrial Travelling Fellowship which allowed him to attend Engineering Courses in Berkely at the University of California and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

From being a pupil at Scarborough High School for Boys, at Cambridge and throughout his adult life he was passionate about sport: vice-captain of the school cricket team, he also played rugby and tennis. At Christs he played for the tennis team as well as football and squash. After graduation he was Scarborough Squash

champion for 2 consecutive years (1951 and 1952). This championship was held at the Yorkshire Lawn Tennis Club, at that time in Scarborough and second only to Wimbledon in its day. Later he developed a great love of golf, reaching a lifetime best handicap of 9.

He was also hugely passionate about music. He learnt the piano from the age of 14 showing such a talent that there was a moment when he had to decide between pursuing a professional concert pianist career or continuing with his academic studies.

He was a wise, caring and honourable gentleman- deep thinking, unassuming and modest about his many achievements. He was especially supportive and proud of his family. He is survived by his wife of 55yrs, Audrey, two children, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Sidney died on 9 May 2015.

Jane Mackay

Maurice John Bourne (m. 1945)

Maurice Bourne died on 20 March 2015, four days after his 95th birthday. He matriculated at Christ's in 1945 and received an MA in Agriculture. Maurice was born in Newport, Shropshire in 1920 where he was a pupil at the Grammar School. He then attended Birmingham University and studied for a BSc in Biological Science and Chemistry. He started teaching before the Second World War broke out and then joined the 44th Royal Tank Regiment, rising to Tank Commander. He saw action in North Africa at El Alamein where he was awarded the Military Medal for acts of gallantry and devotion to duty under fire – when in action under heavy machine gun fire, he aided a seriously wounded soldier “with complete disregard to his own safety, which was beyond praise for the enemy fire was intense.”



Maurice Bourne

He also saw action in Sicily and Italy and then landed in Normandy on D+1. Unfortunately his tank was hit during that first evening and he sustained shrapnel injuries to his foot which ended his military career. In his final days the injury to his foot started to cause him mobility and health problems and ultimately contributed to his demise. Maurice married in 1946 and had a son and daughter.

After his MA, Maurice started work for the Ministry of Agriculture as an Advisory Officer and moved to Dorset in 1957 where he was a well-known figure in farming circles working with local farmers on crop improvements and farm management. He retired in 1979 and took up golf and gardening. He maintained his links with the tank regiment and was a frequent visitor to The Tank Museum at Bovington, Dorset.

Maurice's sight began to fail in later years and he became less mobile due to the shrapnel injury. He died at home and his funeral was well attended by members of the British Legion, Freemasons and the Tank Regiment.

David Bourne

Hylton Reay Burrell (m. 1945)

Hylton Burrell was born on 11 February 1927. He came up to Christ's to read History under the supervision of Jack Plumb and he remained a lifelong supporter of the College. After a brief and happy period at the Foreign Office, Hylton had a successful career in the pharmaceutical industry and



Hylton Burrell

the number of colleagues who attended his funeral 27 years after retirement was a testament to the esteem in which he was held. Retirement gave him the opportunity to devote more time to his great interests in history and architecture. Above all though, Hylton was a devoted and dearly beloved family man. He married Brenda in 1965 and she survives him, as well as his two daughters (one of whom also studied History at Christ's and married a Christ's Classicist) and five grandchildren. He died peacefully on 9 July 2014. He is dearly missed.

Fiona Platt (m. 1988)

Michael Foster Downey (m. 1945)

Michael Downey came up to Christ's in 1945 to read Medicine. Michael was a Senior Partner in a Stevenage Medical Practice from which he retired in 2001. He was born on 13 September 1927 and died on 21 January 2015.

Alan Johnstone Forbes (m. 1945)

Alan Forbes was born on 1 December 1926. He came to Christ's in 1945 to read History and Economic History in the Naval Division. Whilst at Christ's he was also a member of the Naval Division based at Downing College. Alan was commissioned at Plymouth in the Royal Marines with Richard Haddon (m. 1945). He joined Legal & General in 1953 and retired as an Assistant Pensions Manager in 1986. He married Sheila, with whom he had two daughters and a son. Alan died on 27 March 2015.

Philip Graystone (m. 1945)



*Philip
Graystone*

Philip Graystone read Mathematics and English at Christ's, graduating in 1948. He had been ordained in 1945 and after leaving Christ's became a teacher. He was appointed Headmaster of St Mary's College, Blackburn in 1953 and remained there until 1961. From 1961 to 1967 he was Provincial at Marist Fathers and in 1967 became Headmaster at St Mary's Grammar School for boys in Sidcup. He remained there as Headmaster until 1981 through the school's amalgamation with St Joseph's Grammar School for Girls forming a comprehensive. From 1981 to 1987 Reverend Graystone was Parish Priest at Walsingham. Subsequently he undertook a number of roles as an archivist and published a number of books. He died on 15 September 2014 aged 93.

Joseph Arthur Musgrave (m. 1945)

Joseph Musgrave came to Christ's in 1945. He died peacefully on 25 March 2013, aged 85.

John Henderson Hodges (m. 1946)

After basic training at Warminster, Wiltshire, in August 1942 John Hodges was commissioned from Sandhurst into the East Riding Yeomanry and was awarded an MC in Italy in 1944. Following demobilisation, he came to Christ's to read Modern and Medieval Languages. On graduating in 1949, he taught French and Spanish at King Edward's School, Birmingham, where he was a housemaster and played leading

roles in the Combined Cadet Force and in music. He married Norah Stratford in 1947 and they had one son. He died on 23 September 2014, aged 93.

Peter Phillips (m. 1946)

Peter Phillips came to Christ's in 1946 to read Modern and Medieval Languages. He was ordained to the Priesthood in June 1946 and spent his career as a teacher. He died on October 2014, aged 92.

Antony Lewis Bennett (m. 1948)

Antony Bennett was born in 1927 in India to a Methodist missionary family. He was brought back after a few years to England, where he was sent to boarding school in Cumbria, and later to The Leys, while his parents continued their work overseas. His start at Christ's, where he read Estate Management, was delayed for National Service in the Royal Army Service Corps from 1946 to 1948. His career was spent with the Forestry Commission in Scotland and as a County Land Agent to manage land owned by county councils until his retirement in 1987. He joined the Association of Land Agents (later merged with RICS), and was made Fellow in 1958. One of his passions was improving public access to the countryside and he was proud of the development of such free public access in Buckinghamshire – most notably at Black Park, Langley Park, Coombe Hill, Whiteleaf and many other such woods through the Chilterns. In the 1970s he campaigned to prevent a third London airport being built near Cublington village, and celebrated the planning refusal by planting a small spinney of trees in a corner of a field where Concordes would later have been landing. This is just one example of the thousands of trees he planted during his life to enhance the countryside he loved.



*Antony
Bennett*

He was a strong family man – from researching his Louth family ancestors back to 1573 through to helping his young grandchildren appreciate his interests. Through the shared sport of tennis he met Alison in Chester and they married in 1964; they had two boys together, Nicholas and Joseph. In retirement they moved to Monmouth, where they could indulge and share in their varied interests that stretched from music to countryside conservation, walking, keeping horses and maintaining vintage cars. Antony died aged 86, peacefully after a short illness on 31 August 2014.

Nick Bennett

John Chapman (m. 1948)

After three years as an officer in the Sappers just after the Second World War, John Chapman came up to Christ's in 1948 where he took a degree in Natural Sciences, going on to carry out research into lightning which earned him a PhD in Physics. He had a life-long love of mountaineering which started when he was evacuated to Wales during the War. College friends remember him as a leader who was always organizing trips to Wales or Scotland to get up his beloved mountains, saying he was “inspirational and a great help” and “caused me to have one inch maps of north west Scotland plastered all over the walls of my room”.

John also found time to take up Scottish and Playford dancing, and joined the Rambling Club where he made friends with whom he stayed in touch for the whole of

his life. The annual Rambling Club reunion was a regular annual feature for 60 years. He made a career in industry, designing chemical plants, then working as a manager for Courtaulds. He retired to Northumberland and threw himself enthusiastically into leading rambles, and writing a book on dating old buildings. John was a keen gardener, still growing plants from cuttings and seed right till his final months. Friends remember visiting and returning with a car boot full of plants, and say that John will live on through the flowers which still come up every Spring in their gardens.

Duncan Chapman

Albert John Heard (m. 1948)

John (known as Jack) Heard came to Christ's to read Agriculture/Land Economy in 1948. During his time at Christ's he was a member of the Cricket Club. He died on 2 May 2015.

Michael Frederick Holdsworth (m. 1948)

Michael Holdsworth came to Christ's in 1948 to read Classics, and was Captain of the Cricket Club in 1950. He was born on 19 September 1926 and died on 15 May 2014.

Francis Thomas Mais (m. 1948)

Francis Mais was born on 27 June 1927 and died on 22 June 2014. He came to Christ's in 1948 to read History. His career was in the Irish Civil Service. He was married to Joan and lived in Penrith, Cumbria.

Mieczyslaw Zygmunt Wasilewski (m. 1948)

Michael Wasilewski came to Christ's in 1948 to read History. He was Vice-President of the Milton Society in 1949 and second boat captain in 1950. After graduation Michael worked at the United Africa Company as a trainee for two years (1952–54) before doing National Service as a 2nd Lieutenant in the 1/7 Gurkha Rifles from 1954–56. He then served for five years as a District Officer with the Colonial Service in Kenya. From 1962 to 1989 Michael worked in the Home Civil Service in various posts on trade relations, industrial sponsorship and consumer protection and retired as Assistant Secretary. He then worked for a year (1990–91) in the International Directorate of the Confederation of British Industry and then in 1992 worked for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales in their International Department (Central and Eastern Europe). Michael married Bridget in 1965 and had three children. He was born on 1 January 1930 and died on 25 July 2014.

Alwyn Guy Carruthers (m. 1949)

Alwyn Carruthers died 26th July 2014 aged 89. He came to Christ's in 1949 to read Mathematics. Alwyn was a long serving Churchwarden at Christ Church and a Civil Service Statistician. He had been a Church of England lay reader since 1994.

Willoughby Newton (m. 1949)

Reverend Willoughby Newton died on 18 April 2015 at the age of ninety. Before finishing high school he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and served for three years, and was discharged on his 21st birthday. He graduated in three years from the University

of Virginia where he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Alfred I. DuPont Fellowship to attend Christ's. In 1951 he began teaching at Kent School, Kent, Connecticut. He was made Deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1955 and was ordained Priest in 1956. He served briefly as rector of St Andrew's Church, Marble Dale, Connecticut, and in 1960 he returned to Kent to become the first Chaplain of Kent School (Girls). In 1963 he helped in the re-founding of Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Connecticut, and in 1964 the school reopened with Father Newton as headmaster. In 1976 he moved to New York City and in 1977 he was appointed Director of Institutional Development at WNET/Channel Thirteen. In 1987 he became Vice President of General Theological Seminary, retiring in 1990. In 1981 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by St Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia.

John Robert Hall Best (m. 1950)

John Best came to Christ's to read Engineering and while at Christ's was elected a member of the Marguerites. After a year at the University of Salamanca (1956–57), his career was spent in the manufacturing industry. Following retirement in 1994, he devoted his time to the voluntary sector as Trustee/Director of a couple of charities, and as a mentor/business adviser for the Prince's Trust.

During his working life and in retirement, John was involved with the Birmingham Region of the Design In Industry Association, the William Dudley Trust, The Spec Club and Sandwell Crossroads Care Attendant Scheme. John died on 18 December 2014, aged 85, leaving his wife of 54 years, Avril, and two sons.

Geoffrey Bryan Clinton-Jones (m. 1950)

Geoffrey came to Christ's in 1950 to read Natural Sciences. After Christ's he continued his medical training at Guy's Hospital, qualifying in 1956. Geoffrey eventually became a respected and popular GP in the New Forest, first at Lymington and then at the Hythe practice. He was married to Jennifer and had 4 daughters. He retired about 20 years ago, and had suffered various health problems in recent years but continued to drive his car. He was born on 27 May 1931 and died on 7 July 2014.

Peter Desmond Hollis (m. 1950)

Peter Hollis was born in Portsmouth and attended The Portsmouth Grammar School where he was a diligent courteous hard working intellectual student. At seventeen, he enlisted into the British Army and was sent in 1943 to Edinburgh University for a six month army course where he met Morag, who was studying to become a teacher, and who would later become his wife and the mother of his three children.

He was then sent overseas to India, Burma and French Indo China and was in charge of the Big Guns of The Royal Artillery. On a month's leave, he fell ill with appendicitis and spent his last year in the army as an instructor in the Royal Army Corps in London. He then read English Literature at Edinburgh University before being offered a post as an administrative officer in Tanganyika, East Africa. To prepare for his work in Africa, he was sent to Cambridge University where he studied criminal law, Swahili, colonial



Peter Hollis

history, tropical agriculture and forestry, elementary field engineering and social anthropology at Christ's, as well as rowing at 3 in the first boat.

Following Christ's, he moved, in the 1950s, to Tanganyika where Peter became a District Officer who worked in Singida and Njombe. Later the family returned to Edinburgh and Peter had a second career as a teacher, finally becoming Headmaster at the largest school in Edinburgh, Forrester High.

In 2013 Peter suffered a severe stroke but managed to recover, albeit in a wheelchair, for another two years. He had another stroke and passed away with his children around him in June 2014.

Adapted from an obituary provided by his son, Tony Hollis

John Luce Kellett (m. 1950)

John Kellett was born on 10 November 1929 and died on 17 March 2015, aged 85. He came to Christ's in 1950 to study Law. Whilst at Christ's he was a member of the Cambridge Union Society, Boat Club and Swimming and Water polo Club. John spent some time in the Royal Navy doing National Service. During his career he worked for Marks and Spencer, was Chief Executive of John L Kellett Associates, Director of Coutts Consultancy and Appeals Director for the charity Scope. He and his wife Gillian had 2 sons and a daughter.

Jeremy Whittaker (m. 1950)



*Jerry
Whittaker*

Jerry was born in Bradford on 7 April 1930, the son of Bidy and Harry Whittaker, moving to Huddersfield where he attended Birkby Council School before winning a scholarship to Huddersfield College then a County Scholarship to Cambridge. He was called up to the army on his 19th birthday, serving in the BAOR before matriculating at Christ's College in 1950 to study French and Spanish, a choice that was to determine his life's path. He was tutored by Professor John Plumb, studying and keeping in touch with Eric Jones, Clive McKeag, Keith Thomson, John Kellett and Harry Streets.

Upon graduating, he joined Cooper McDougall & Robertson (Glaxo-Wellcome) in Berkhamsted where he settled following his marriage to Lesley Swire. Working as an animal health export sales manager, Jerry travelled widely, initially in the Middle East before moving to Cali, Colombia with Lesley and children, Hugh and Ruth, and where Ali, was born. He travelled extensively throughout South America until retirement.

In Cambridge and during his time in South America, Jerry developed a fluency in Spanish that brought him great joy, going on to study German, Italian, Russian and Portuguese, studying Modern Greek from retirement until his 80s. At Cambridge he developed a love of choral singing, and was a member of Christ's College Choir, singing with the Berkhamsted Choral Society for 50 years. He loved the countryside and walking, enjoyed family holidays and playing bridge. He was enormously proud of having studied at Christ's, regularly visiting the College.

Jerry was a thoroughly warm, gentle, generous and modest man of great integrity with a sharp intellect and who saw the best in people. He had a zest for life, living each day to the full with a love of family, including his seven grandchildren. Jerry died on 23 October 2014.

Ruth Hemmington

Richard Cave (m. 1951)

Richard Cave was born on 18 October 1929 and came up to Christ's in 1951 to read Geology. He died on 22 November 2014 aged 85.

Julian Lyddon Gardner (m. 1951)

Julian Gardner read Modern and Medieval Languages, graduating in 1954. He married Helen and died on 9 January 2015, aged 83.

Ronald James Clowes (m. 1952)

Jim Clowes was born on 7 September 1931 and came up to Christ's in 1952 to read Mathematics. He died peacefully at home on 28 April 2015 aged 83.

Jim joined Roke Manor Research in the 1960s, settling in the village of Kings Somborne in the Test Valley. At Roke he ran one of the three Groups in the Maths Department. The Group activities covered Real Time Computing and Interfacing, which was notably applied to Radar and Sonar Simulators. His own work included analysis of wave propagation in asymmetrical transmission lines, known as 'microstrip', becoming of importance in microwave integrated circuits. He published this work in the IEEE Transactions on Microwave Theory and Techniques. Jim was also involved in a major project in data encryption, but only those with a strict 'need to know' had any awareness of this.

Jim retired in 1995 and continued to be involved in village activities until he suffered a stroke, which led to him becoming almost blind and with limited speech.

John Fish

Allan George Cornfield (m. 1952)

Allan was born in 1934 to a modest family in Leicester. There were neither books nor newspapers in the house but his parents took homework and education very seriously. He passed the 11-plus aged ten and went to Leicester City Boys School where he took O-Levels at fourteen. Traditionally pupils from this school were encouraged to aim for Cambridge and Allan proceeded to Christ's College in 1952 to study Modern Languages – French and German. His sporting activities were limited to cricket and he experienced the expected tradition of falling in the river while steering a punt.



*Allan
Cornfield*

After obtaining a teaching qualification he left Cambridge to start National Service. As an Officer Cadet he was sent to the Allied Military School at Crail in Scotland to join the Russian course. After six months he returned to Cambridge and nearby Foxton Hall to acquire a wider knowledge of the language. A privileged life providing one became fluent. Returning to civilian life he entered the teaching profession and married. This produced three sons who, to his great delight, were all musical. Two studied at the Royal College of Music and when the eldest moved to Auckland, New Zealand we made yearly trips to hear him play one, or more often two piano concertos.

Allan died in May 2014 and at his funeral more than one person said to me that 'he was the nicest person I ever met'. As his wife I couldn't agree more. It was a privilege to have been married to him for fifty five years.

Deirdre Cornfield

Donal Herbert Hayes (m. 1952)

Donal Hayes came to Christ's in 1952 and gained his PhD in 1957, spending his career as a Research Scientist. Donal was born on 19 July 1926 and died on 5 April 2014 at his home in France. He was married to Françoise.

Gordon Passmore Holloway (m. 1952)

Gordon Holloway came to Christ's in 1952 to read Classics and was a member of both the Rugby and Boat Clubs. Gordon led The Shaftesbury Society as Director for seventeen years before retiring in 1995. For much of that time, he was also Director of Shaftesbury Society Housing Association. Both organisations grew and developed remarkably under his leadership. He was married to Valerie, and died on 20 April 2015, aged 82.

Antony Reginald Kenney (m. 1952)

Antony Kenney came to Christ's in 1952 to read Natural Sciences. He was born on 23 February 1931 and died on 18 August 2014 aged 83. He was married to Carol and had two sons and a daughter. In 1995, as former Trustee of the Prince's Trust, Antony was awarded an LVO in the Queens New Year Honours.

Evan Huw Richards (m. 1952)



Huw Richards

Huw Richards was born on 16 March 1935 and died peacefully on 2 February 2015. Educated at Swansea Grammar School where he excelled academically and on the rugby field; he was selected at flanker for the season 1951–52 for the Welsh Schools XV, and never lost his fervour for anything Welsh. At seventeen he entered Christ's to read Natural Sciences for Medicine. He played rugby for the College XV and rowed in the Mays in the 'Rugger Boat'. On graduating he entered The London Hospital in the East End where he continued his rugby playing in the Hospitals' Cup. When qualified he took up a post as a Houseman at St Margaret's Psychiatric Hospital, in Epping. From there he moved to Edinburgh as a Registrar, then as Senior Registrar he worked at The Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham. His final post was as a Consultant Psychiatrist at Powick Hospital near Worcester. His rugby playing over, he applied himself seriously to the game of golf, being a member of Worcester Golf Club. His contemporaries will be pleased to know that his sense of fun never deserted him; examples of which, though diverting, are far too numerous to appear here. He married first in 1963 and fathered two sons and a daughter. His second marriage was to Von, by whom he is survived.

Jim Walker (m. 1953)

David John Davies (m. 1953)

John was born on 17 March 1933 and was brought up in Redruth, Cornwall. He attended Redruth Grammar School and the headmaster encouraged him to apply to all the Cambridge Colleges to read Natural Sciences. John was accepted by Christ's College and went there after two years' National Service. He graduated in 1956.

John worked in research for a few years, but then decided that he needed a change of career and would like to work in the financial field in the City. He joined Cazenove & Co as an Investment Analyst and later moved to Quilter, Goodison & Co. He worked his way up in the firm, becoming Managing Partner, then Managing Director. When Quilters was taken over by the French Bank, Banque Paribas, John was appointed Deputy Managing Director of Banque Paribas Capital Markets in London. After his retirement in 1991 John acquired some part-time business interests, but he also had the time to pursue his keen interest in Chinese Martial Arts. He spent six months in China and was able to train under a Chinese master of Bagua Zhang, Xie Pei Qi. On his return John formed a group in London to practise this. He visited China several times and arranged for the Chinese master to come to London to conduct training sessions, which were Xie's first contacts outside China.

John married Pauline in 1960 and they celebrated their Golden Wedding in 2010. They had two sons, Gordon and Richard. An Iranian boy, Farrokh, who was at school in England, became part of the family when he was unable to return to Iran after the overthrow of the Shah. Throughout his life John was always keen to help family, friends and colleagues, but unfortunately all his interests and talents were badly affected by his declining health in the last few years of his life. John passed away on 24 December 2014.

Pauline Davies

John Michael Harry Rees-Osborne (m. 1953)

John Rees-Osborne came to Christ's in 1953 to read Modern and Medieval Languages. Whilst at Christ's he was a member of the Christian Minstrels and in 1954 was Secretary of Christ's Pieces which developed his interest in acting and directing amateur theatre. John retired in December 2001 from the Queensland Education Department to spend more time on community theatre activities. He had worked in advertising and marketing positions in London and Melbourne before becoming Principal Policy Officer at Education Queensland. John married Jean in 1963 and had 2 children. He was Vice-President of the Gold Coast Little Theatre and a member of its production company. John was born on 9 July 1934 and died on 16 November 2014.

Roy Masson Smart (m. 1954)

Roy was a good oarsman, rowing in the 1st VIIIs most of his time in College, and also sang in the Chapel Choir directed by Richard Seal. Having read Engineering, (known as "Mechanical Sciences" in that pre-computer era) he spent a couple of years after graduation working in the Royal Navy as an Engineering Instructor. He then went into farming, and later ran a printing and publishing business in Somerset, where he produced County magazines for most of the counties in the South-West of England.

In later years he took up marathon running, collecting a good bag of trophies in the senior categories. He seemed to manage without some of the usual self-denying preparation, on one occasion successfully running in a marathon near Ely the day after attending, and thoroughly enjoying, a Dinner in College. He is survived by his wife Janet – they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few days before he died – and by their daughters, Lucy and Ros. Roy was born on 6 June 1934 and died on 18 October 2014.

Mark Glossop (m. 1954)

William Anthony Twyman (m. 1954)

Tony Twyman read Law at Christ's, graduating in 1957, and later studied and taught experimental psychology at Birkbeck College in London. He made his career in the technical and methodological development of audience research for both TV and radio measurement. During his early career he served as a Director at Attwood Statistics, which set up the first TV audience measurement service for commercial television. In 1967, the new contract for TV audience measurement was awarded to AGB Research and Tony became Technical Associate to JICTAR, which oversaw the service. He retained this position until JICTAR was succeeded by BARB (Broadcasters Audience Research Board) in 1982, when he became the latter's Technical Advisor, playing a key role in the testing and evaluation of the service. During the 1970s and into the 1980s he held senior positions at Research Bureau Limited (RBL) which eventually became part of Research International, and when independent local radio started in the UK in 1974, Twyman became Technical Consultant to the JICRAR committee which controlled its measurement.

He continued in his role at BARB until his retirement in 2010, following more than fifty years working in television audience research. After leaving the industry, he focused his time on breeding and rearing sheep on his farm near Stratford upon Avon; and on gardening, music, reading and the theatre. He died on 31 October 2014, aged 82, and is survived by his wife Hazel and a son and daughter.

James Freeman Coke-Wallis (m. 1954)

Jack was born on 31 March 1934 in Ranchi, India, where his father was a Resident in the Indian Political Service. Later Jack went to Sherborne School, did his National Service in the RAF, and followed in his father's footsteps to gain a degree at Christ's, though Jack read Engineering rather than History. After a graduate apprenticeship at British Thompson Hewson in Rugby, he worked in Instrumental Engineering at Courtaulds in Coventry, finally spending more than twenty years with CEGB at Barnwood, Gloucester. He was instrumental in the design and construction of the pumped hydro scheme at Dinorwig, Snowdonia. Jack settled down in Cheltenham, and married. Sadly, his wife Jo died in 1980.

Jack always enjoyed the sea, and was a keen dinghy sailor. He also crewed on a memorable trip to Cherbourg via the Channel Islands with Chay Blyth. Jack was a kindly modest man, a keen Christian, who in his more active years would take less able people to church services, medical appointments and for days out at Weston super Mare.

As severe arthritis and other ailments took their toll, Jack battled on undeterred, and it was symptomatic of his indomitable spirit that in 2014 he managed to celebrate his 80th birthday on the steam trains in Somerset, to go on holiday in Eastbourne, and celebrate Christmas at the home of his sister and brother-in-law. But the piece de resistance came on 22 September, when he hired a Tux and a taxi and took off to the Christ's College Reunion, where he was made most welcome, to his complete surprise. Sadly he died on 31 January 2015.

Keith Alexander Maitland (m. 1954)

Keith Maitland came to Christ's to read Geography in 1954. He was born on 1 September 1925 and died on 9 January 2015 aged 89. Keith was a monk at Downside Abbey in Radstock, Bath. He passed away in his 65th year of his monastic profession and the 62nd year of his priesthood.

Robin John Hope (m. 1955)

Robin Hope came to Christ's in 1955 to read Medicine. After graduating Robin did house jobs at the Middlesex and Chase Farm Hospitals, followed by six months as ship's surgeon on Blue Star Line, travelling to South America. He then worked as a general practitioner in Lagos, Nigeria, for 18 months. On returning to the UK he became a GP in Golders Green (where he met his future wife—Judy was a staff nurse from the Middlesex who was working at Athlone House). Subsequently, he trained in anaesthetics at St Thomas' and the Middlesex Hospitals and obtained his FFARCS in 1969. He was appointed to a consultant post at the London Chest Hospital and the Royal London in 1975 where he specialised in cardiothoracic anaesthetics but was also a highly skilled, practical, general anaesthetist. He had an extensive private practice at the Harley Street Clinic and the Princess Grace Hospital. He retired early in 1994 because of the onset of Parkinson's disease, and he and Judy moved to Chew Magna, near their children. His great passions in his life were fly fishing and gardening for which he had a talent. He leaves his wife, Judy, a daughter and two sons. Robin died on 1 November 2014, aged 78.

Thomas Vyrnwy Edwards (m. 1956)

Thomas Edwards was born on 5 August 1925 and died on 9 September 2014, aged 89. Thomas had a distinguished service as a railway fireman with the GWR and was accepted into Christ's in 1956. He was elected as an Honorary Member of the Marguerites and was a rugby player, chosen for the Gentleman's XI. During his career Thomas was Principal of Rhondda College of Further Education. He married Rhiannon in 1958.

Paul Geoffrey Mills Foster (m. 1956)

Paul Foster came to Christ's in 1956 to read English. He was born on 11 April 1935 and died on 14 July 2014. Paul was an Emeritus Professor of English at the University of Chichester. He was the author of 37 works in 55 publications. Paul was married to Kay and had two sons.

Arthur William Edward Dolby (m. 1957)

Bill Dolby was born on 23 March 1936 in Aldershot, England and passed away on 7 February 2015. His career started when in 1955 and until 1957 he studied for the Joint Service Language award at the SOAS London University and where he obtained a First Class Degree with Distinction Award in written Chinese. Then in 1960 he obtained a First Class degree in Modern and Classical Chinese at Christ's, subsequently completing his PhD in 1967. In 1968 he was appointed Lecturer/Professor in Chinese at the University of Edinburgh and until he retired in 1999. During his career he translated numerous Chinese dramas and literary novels and even in 2013, at the age of 76, his fluent and well-received translation of Lao She's, *Mr Ma and Son* was published by Penguin. His other published works include *A History of Chinese Drama*, *The Perfect Lady by Mistake and other stories* and *Eight Chinese Plays*.

Even after retirement Bill actively continued with his love of the subject and became world renowned for his insightful mastery of the Chinese language, history, literature and drama. He maintained dialogue with the University of Edinburgh and the Alumni at Christ's College, Cambridge and he actively coached and mentored numerous students through their studies and directed and assisted with their thesis presentations for PhD right up until the last. In memory of his immense output and the work that he was too busy to have published a website has been created in his honour. This can be found at www.williamdolby.com.

He leaves behind four daughters and one son who will sadly miss his jocular outlook on life.

Ieuan Dolby

Dermot James Rooney (m. 1957)

I came up to Christ's in 1956. As a Greek scholar from a Northern grammar school I at first felt a bit of an outsider surrounded by the apparently supremely self-confident products of our public schools. In 1957, having full three year College residence rights, I moved up to T7 in the Stephenson building. My new neighbour in T8 was a tall breezy Lt D J Rooney RASC fresh from two years National Service commanding an Arab platoon in the Middle East. He had gained a place at Christ's from a Reading grammar school to read Modern Languages but this was the time of C P Snow's "Two Cultures" and Dermot had been offered an ICI Bursarship to switch to science or engineering. He had one year to get up to speed (approximately A level standard in Maths and the Sciences) before commencing the three year Mechanical Sciences Tripos. Being of Irish Catholic descent, he quickly introduced me to the cheap alcohol on sale at the bar in the Catholic Chaplaincy at Fisher House. Thence developed a close and mutually beneficial friendship. Throughout that year I was able to assist him with his A level "homework" and in return I benefited enormously from his infectious love of life, culture, and languages. We both had girl friends from schooldays who subsequently became wives and with whom we both celebrated our Golden Wedding during the last decade. Dermot married Jackie and had three children, all successful in their chosen fields.

After Cambridge he joined the engineering conglomerate GKN and used his command of French and German as a European technical sales executive. His father-in-law had several directorships in engineering companies and Dermot joined him in

these ventures which completed his business education. He later owned and ran two successful companies manufacturing small precision components for the worldwide electronics industry.

He became a Conservative councillor on the Labour-led Shrewsbury Council where by his own account, he became very much a voluble thorn in their side!

In recent years the onset of Parkinson's disease robbed him of some of his former bounce and he died on 2 August 2014 following complications from surgery. He will be missed by many, including those of us who had the privilege of being his friend.

Tony Hanwell (m. 1956)

Paul Robert Holland Rutledge (m. 1957)

Paul Rutledge came to Christ's in 1957 to read History. After National Service, he attended the Joint School of Languages from 1955–57 and in 1961 he gained a Diploma in Archive Administration at the University of Liverpool. His career was spent as an archivist: Borough Archivist, Great Yarmouth, 1961–64 and 1966–69; Assistant Archivist, Durham County Record Office, 1964–66; and Senior Archivist, Norfolk Record Office 1969–96. He undertook intermittent local teaching at Cambridge extra mural and the University of East Anglia. He was an Honorary Editor of Norfolk Archaeology and of Norfolk Record Society. Paul's publications include *Great Yarmouth Assembly minutes 1538–45* (jointly) and *Shayman's Book 1516–18: New Buckenham, a planned tour of work*. He was born on 1 May 1936 and died on 13 March 2015. He married Elizabeth Greeves in 1970.

Anthony James Bowley (m. 1958)

Anthony came to Christ's in 1958 to read Modern & Medieval Languages and then Law. Until his retirement he was Head of French at Wyggerton Boys' School, Leicester (later Wyggerton and QEI SFC), where he taught French, German and Games. He was born on 19 September 1937 and died on 28 March 2015 aged 77.

Antony Francis Balston (m. 1959)

Antony Balston was born on 18 January 1939 and died on 10 December 2014, aged 75. He came to Christ's in 1959 to study Law. Antony was a partner in a leading law firm, Herrington Willings and Penry Davey in Hastings, East Sussex, for 20 years before becoming a Deputy Recorder in 1977. He was one of the first solicitors to become a circuit judge when appointed in 1985 and retired in October 2005. He married Anne in 1966 with whom he had three children.

Victor Robert Hills Garling (m. 1959)

Victor Garling was born on 26 February 1939 and died on 2 September 2014. He came to Christ's in 1959 to read Law and he was Cricket Club Captain in 1962. In 1969 he joined Balderston Warren Services Ltd as a Solicitor and became Senior Partner in 1995. Victor was married to Lynne with whom he had a son and a daughter.

Michael Anthony Thorpe (m. 1961)

Mike was born in Barnsley and attended Barnsley Holgate Grammar School. He was awarded a scholarship to Christ's College, Cambridge in 1961 and completed Part III of the Mathematics Tripos in 1965 as a Wrangler. He left Cambridge with a 1st Class degree and a wife, Marion, who he had met in the Cambridge University Rambling Club, to study for a PhD at Birmingham University for the next three years.

A year was spent at Saclay in France working in nuclear physics before he returned to Birmingham as a lecturer in the Mathematical Physics Department. During the next nine years Mike also took on work as a part-time tutor for the Open University and his wife pointed out that he couldn't do two jobs as well as spending time with her and their two children, Catherine and David! He chose the Open University and became Mathematics Staff Tutor for the West Midlands – a job which he loved and where he worked until his retirement and beyond – almost up to his death from Myeloma on 27 August 2014.

Mike was a mathematician, an enthusiastic vegetable grower and a walker of the hills all his life. He was a kind and gentle man. His life touched many people, old and young, and his funeral was attended by the many friends he had made throughout his life from his Cambridge days to the present.

Marion Thorpe

Robert John Wootton (m. 1962)

*Robert
Wootton*

Bob Wootton was born in Birmingham on 26 December 1942 and attended King Edwards Five Ways School. He came up to Christ's in 1961 to read Natural Sciences. After graduating in 1964 he held a Commonwealth Scholarship, completing a PhD at the University of British Columbia in 1969. Following a postdoctoral Fellowship at University of Durham, he became a lecturer in Biological Sciences at University of Wales in Aberystwyth (now Aberystwyth University).

He was a highly accomplished fish ecologist and evolutionary biologist and an authority on the three-spined stickleback, a species he successfully championed as a model species for research. He made a significant contribution to the field of fish biology through a series of prominent books which he wrote and edited, that have been widely used in teaching and research. He was a fellow of the Linnaean Society and was awarded the Le Cren Medal by the Fisheries Society of the British Isles for a lifelong contribution to all aspects of the study of fish biology.

While at school and at Cambridge he was a cross country runner, played Badminton and Squash and later became a climber in Scottish and Welsh mountains, and in his beloved Alps. Bob died of cancer, at home with his wife in Aberystwyth on 3 March 2014. He had met his future wife while he was at Christ's, and they married whilst in British Columbia. He is much missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Maureen Wootton

Colvin Maxwell Watson (m. 1965)

Max Watson read Modern and Medieval Languages at Christ's, graduating in 1968. His career began in the Bank of England where he was a manager in banking

supervision and an adviser on international affairs. He then worked as chief of the IMF's International Capital Markets Division, later becoming a Deputy Director of the Fund. He spent five years at the European Commission, where he was adviser on financial stability issues to the Director-General of Economic and Financial Affairs.

Max was a Visiting Fellow at St Antony's College and a Fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford, and a Trustee of the Foundation for Law, Justice and Society. He had been a director of the Central Bank of Ireland, and research director at the consultancy John Howell & Co Ltd. He died on 14 December 2014, aged 67.

Muhammad Abdul Jabbar Beg (m. 1967)

Born in Gachahar, Dinajpur, in British India in 1944 and brought up and educated in East Pakistan, Muhammad Beg obtained his Bachelors and Masters degrees in Islamic History from Rajshahi University before he proceeded to Christ's in 1967. He obtained a doctorate in Middle Eastern History in 1971 and obtained temporary work at the British Museum, becoming a British citizen in 1972.

He moved to Malaysia where he taught Islamic History at the National University of Malaysia for more than a decade, before moving to the University of Brunei Darussalam as an Associate Professor of Islamic History and Civilization. During this period he authored and edited scores of books and treatises including *Islamic and Western Concepts of Civilization* (1979, reprinted 2006), *Wisdom of Islamic Civilization* (1980, reprinted 2006), *Social Mobility in Islamic Civilization* (1981, reprinted 2006) and *Historic Cities of Asia* (1985).

After teaching for nearly two decades in the Far East, Dr Beg returned to Cambridge in 1990, where he resumed his career as a lecturer and researcher and continued to publish until his death in December 2014 at the age of 70.

Alan John Petford (m. 1975)

Alan was born in Saddleworth on 19 August 1953. He attended Hulme Grammar School in Oldham, where he became Head Boy, before coming to Christ's in 1975 where he gained a diploma in Education. Alan also read Modern History at University College, Oxford, and gained an MA in Local History from the University of Leicester.

Alan was Head of History at Hipperholme Grammar School in Yorkshire for four years before moving to Leeds University for an extra-mural lectureship in local history studies. He combined this with work for the Workers' Educational Association in the Saddleworth area. He died on 11 February 2015, aged 61.

Timothy David Hough (m. 1977)

Tim Hough died on 31 January in Marblehead, Massachusetts, after a brave battle with cancer, aged 55. Timothy read Law at Christ's. He was awarded a Kennedy Scholarship to Harvard Business School where he earned his MBA in 1982. Returning to the UK, Tim joined McKinsey & Co and he spent his career as a management consultant with different companies, before starting his own consulting and training business in South Africa in 2003, Africa International Advisors.

He is survived by his wife, Gail, and a daughter and son. Tim was an avid sailor and a former member of the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead.

Jeremy Paul Huke (m. 1978)

*Jeremy
Huke*

Jeremy Paul Huke was born on 20 March 1960 at Walmley, near Birmingham. He moved with his parents to Grimsby when he was three and went to school there. From the Hereford Comprehensive School in Grimsby he came to Christ's in 1978. After graduation he studied for a PhD in quantum chemistry at Manchester University and then undertook post doc work at Oxford University for a year and then at Birmingham University where he stayed for a number of years. At Birmingham he did consultancy work for the RSRE at Malvern and eventually joined them to work on signal processing under Dr D S Broomhead. When Dr Broomhead took a chair at UMIST Jeremy went with him and stayed at UMIST and at Manchester University when the two joined together, for the rest of his career. He worked mainly on nonlinear dynamical systems theory and retired as a Senior Lecturer in 2010 owing to the onset of cancer. At times he was able to visit his colleagues in the mathematics department at Manchester and even managed a reunion at Christ's College, but earlier this year his illness got worse and he died on 22 April aged 55.

Douglas Huke

Andrew Dennis Hibbs (m. 1982)

*Andrew
Hibbs*

Andy Hibbs came up to Christ's in 1982 to read Engineering, graduating with a BA in 1985. The characteristic most often used to describe him was 'driven'. He was perpetually active, whether as an engineer, or in sports, where he was Captain of Boats. He was highly intelligent and full of ideas so I was very pleased when he joined my group to do a PhD. His original topic was electromigration, but soon after he joined us, the world of superconductivity was set ablaze by the discovery of superconductors which would show zero resistance at the remarkably high temperature of 92K.

These were exciting times as everyone expected to make their fortune from these new materials, (it didn't happen), and Andy switched to a project on superconductors. This he completed with speed and distinction, but even this was not enough. During one Summer he went to Turkey and showed the Turks how to build earthquake resistant houses.

He obviously needed more activity than an academic life would provide, as well as a warmer climate than Cambridge, so on completing his PhD he joined 'Quantum Magnetics' in San Diego where he met up with Arjuna Karunaratne (m. 1982). He was a great success at Quantum Magnetics, the founder kept asking me if I had any more students like Hibbs. He became President and CEO in 1989 and next year stunned the Applied Superconductivity Conference by signing an exclusive agreement with IBM on behalf of Quantum Magnetics. However he soon branched out on his own and founded a number of high tech companies which are still thriving. He received many awards for his inventions and patents, his most recent being Gold at the World's Best Technology Marketplace Competition.

His first marriage to Sue did not last long although they may remained friends and had one son, Stephen. He is also survived by his second wife Mary and their three children. Andy's early death at only 51 is a big loss to the world of technology, as well as to his family.

Archie Campbell (Fellow)

Michael Aidan James North (m. 1984)

Michael (Mike) was born in Derry Northern Ireland in 1965 where he attended St Columb's College. He came to Christ's in 1984, studying Natural Sciences as an undergraduate and progressing to a PhD in Molecular Genetics.

In 1990 he joined Professor Hans Lehrach at Imperial Cancer Research Fund, London to apply novel genomics technologies to the identification of human disease genes; notably, the identification of the Huntington disease gene. In 1994 he moved to California and joined Sequana Therapeutics as Director of Genomics working on identification of genes for obesity, cancer and retinal dystrophy.

Following the successful IPO and acquisition of Sequana, he moved to Agouron in 1999 joining their oncology team. When Agouron was acquired by Pfizer, he remained with the business, supporting drug targeting strategy, M&A and licensing, and led a strategic initiative to develop biotherapeutics via collaborations.

Most recently Mike was VP of Drug Discovery at Sova Pharmaceuticals, focusing on orphan diseases with unmet market needs, and separately had established his own practice to facilitate venture funding to research institutes and companies. During his distinguished scientific career, Michael authored 37 peer reviewed manuscripts and 28 published patents. His contributions to science were immense and he leaves a legacy of research that will help in the development of new and improved medicines.

Mike was a great intellect and an unforgettable character. He was a junior chess champion in Ireland, which he would casually drop into conversation after luring you into a game. At Christ's he was an accomplished oarsman, rowing in several college eights, the town bumps in the summer, (and somewhat inexplicably stroking a Kings College crew for a term with his brother!). He excelled at squash, golf, and had a great passion for nature, regularly hiking the national parks of the Western USA and his beloved Ireland.

Most of all, Mike was terrific company, and a natural entertainer combining lyrical banter with an irreverent sense of humour. To quote one of his closest friends, "His sense of humour and bonhomie made him the life and soul of any gathering". Mike died in a tragic accident in San Diego in September 2014 and is sadly missed by his wife Annette, daughters Emily and Lauren, parents Bernadette and Reg, his brother Peter, and his many dear friends from Derry, Cambridge and California.

Simon Barrett (m. 1987)

Jonathan Charles Harrison (m. 2003)

Jonty Harrison died on 13 August 2014, having suffered a severe heart condition since 2006. He studied Chemical Engineering at Christ's between 2003 and 2007 and was an incredibly enthusiastic character. He made outstanding contributions to many aspects of College life and his list of achievements includes being the Treasurer of the JCR, May Ball Committee and Marguerites Club (at the same time!). He represented the College playing hockey, and enjoyed being a member of the Beauports

and several other societies. He achieved all of this while also excelling academically. Having attained a matriculation offer to enter the College, Jonty graduated with First Class Honours.

After completing his degree Jonty then worked as a Management Consultant before taking over the business management of a busy healthcare practice in Beckenham. As a shareholder and a director, he successfully developed the business into a company with a multimillion-pound turnover all before the age of 30! In 2014 he married Kerry, whom he met through College friends. Kerry and Jonty shared a love of dance music, travel, food and spending time with their friends and family. Their companionship, love and support for each other was evident to everyone who met them. Jonty will be remembered for being a true friend, strong in the face of adversity and an inspiration to those around him.

Ravi Lal-Sarin (m. 2003)

Benjamin Thet Onn Lai (m. 2011)

Benjamin (Ben) Lai matriculated at Christ's in 2011, to read Engineering. He came to us from the Perse School in Cambridge, where he was very highly thought of both intellectually and in terms of his personal qualities. Ben settled into College life and his academic studies quickly, and showed that his school's opinion was entirely justified. He engaged with his new opportunities enthusiastically. With his academic work, of course, and his Tripos results reflected his intelligence and the keen focus that he brought to bear, but also with other important aspects of life at university. Although he could be fairly quiet and sometimes shy, he was a friendly and helpful person and he loved communicating his enthusiasms to others. He joined, and served on the committee of, CHAoS, Cambridge Hands-On Science, a voluntary group of students passing on their enthusiasm for science and engineering to school groups, and he was generous with his time in helping his fellow students with their own work when he could. Outside his academic work, he enjoyed squash and climbing as well as table-tennis and pool. Ben was a clever, friendly, gentle person and his death on 14 May came as a profound shock to the College as a whole as well as to his many friends.

Gareth Rees (Fellow)

KEEPING IN TOUCH



KEEPING IN TOUCH

COLLEGE OPENING TIMES

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

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

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

MEMBERS' PRIVILEGES

Dining

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

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

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

Email: cateringoffice@christs.cam.ac.uk

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

Accommodation

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

The guest rooms are C.3 (1st floor level) and C.5 (2nd floor level) and you should note that each guest room bathroom is also shared by one student occupant. Bookings may be made by contacting the Accommodation Office (telephone 01223 334926/334969, or by email to accommodation@christs.cam.ac.uk).

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

To receive the alumni promotional rate on single rooms, all you need to do is enter the code: **chalum15**. This is the code for 2015, which will change to **chalum16** in 2016 and so on.

Keeping in Touch Online

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

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



Christ's College Cambridge

Personal Details

Name _____ Matric Year _____

Address _____

_____ Postcode _____

Email _____ Tel No _____

From time to time we publish lists of donors, please tick this box if you wish your gift to be anonymous

Gift Aid Declaration

I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year (6 April to 5 April) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that all the Charities or Community Amateur Sports Clubs that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as VAT and Council Tax do not qualify. I understand the Charity will reclaim 25p of tax on every £1 that I give.

Signature _____ Date _____

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 <https://alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk> and follow the appropriate links.

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
 Tel: +44 (0)1223 766710
 Fax: +44 (0)1223 747495
 email: development@christs.cam.ac.uk

Registered Charity No. 1137540

Regular Gift

Standing order mandate

Name of your bank _____

Address of your bank _____

Postcode _____

Sort Code _____

Account No _____

Account Name _____

Please pay the sum of £ _____ on the same day each month / quarter / year (delete as appropriate) on the _____ (day) of _____ (month) _____ (year) until further notice
OR until _____ payments have been made (delete as appropriate)

For Office Use: Please make the payment to
Christ's College Acc No 03322253 at Lloyds TSB,
3 Sidney Street, Cambridge, CB2 1BQ
Sort code 30-91-56 quoting reference no. _____

Single Gift

 I enclose a cheque / CAF donation payable to Christ's College Cambridge for £ _____

 Please charge £ _____ to my: Visa Mastercard Maestro

Card Number _____

Expiry Date _____

3-digit Security Number* _____

Signature _____

Date _____

* Located on the signature strip on the back of the card. For security reasons you may wish to phone, email or send separately.

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.

