

ORIEL COLLEGE RECORD



2022

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John Cairns

In Memoriam: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, 1926-2022

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COLLEGE RECORD

VISITOR

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

PROVOST

The Lord Mendoza of King's Reach, MA

FELLOWS

Andrew Timothy Boothroyd, MA (MA, PhD Cantab); Professor of Physics; Rhodes Fellow and Tutor in Physics

John Michael Spivey, MA, DPhil (MA Cantab); Misys and Andersen Fellow, Tutor in Computer Science; Vice-Provost

Annette Marianne Volfing, MA, DPhil, FBA; Professor in Medieval German Studies; Knight Fellow and Tutor in Modern Languages (German)

David Michael Hodgson, MA (BSc Bath; PhD Southampton); Todd Fellow, Professor of Chemistry and Tutor in Chemistry

Lynne Suzanne Cox, MA (MA, PhD Cantab); George Moody Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry

Teresa Jean Morgan, MA (MA, PhD Cantab); William and Nancy Turpin Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History

Oliver Edward Edmund Pooley, MA, BPhil, DPhil; Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy

Bruno Gabriel Felix Currie, MA, DPhil; Monro Fellow and Tutor in Classics

John Edgar Huber, MA, DPhil (MA, MEng, PhD Cantab); TI Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science

Yadvinder Singh Malhi, MA (MA Cantab; PhD Reading), CBE, FRS; Professor of Ecosystem Science and Jackson Senior Research Fellow in Biodiversity and Conservation

Ian James Forrest, MA, DPhil (MA, MPhil Glasgow); Professor of Social and Religious History; Catto Fellow and Tutor in History; Fellow Archivist

Christopher Charles Bowdler, MA, MPhil, DPhil (BA Cantab); MacPherson Fellow and Tutor in Economics

Juliane Kerkhecker, MA (Staatsexamen Tübingen); Fellow by Special Election, Grocyn Lecturer and Tutor in Classics; Senior Dean

Michael Peter Devereux, MA (MSc LSE; PhD London); Professorial Fellow in Business Taxation

Christopher Peter Conlon, MA (MB, BS, MD London), FRCP; Fellow in Clinical Medicine and Director of Clinical Medical Studies; Professor of Infectious Diseases

Lucinda Anne Ferguson, MA, BCL, PGDip, LATHE (LLM Queen's University, Canada); Fellow and Tutor in Law

John Hamish Armour, MA, BCL (LLM Yale; BVC London), FBA; Professor of Law and Finance

Julia Carolin Mannherz, MA (MA London; PhD Cantab); Rhodes Fellow and Tutor in History

Gonzalo Rodriguez-Pereyra, MA (MPhil, PhD Cantab); Colin Prestige Fellow, Professor of Metaphysics and Tutor in Philosophy; Senior Tutor

Lars Fugger, MA (MD, PhD, DMedSc Copenhagen); Mary Machin Fellow and Professor of Neuroimmunology

Ian Robert Horrocks, MA (MSc, PhD Manchester), FRS; Professorial Fellow in Computer Science

Sandra Robertson, MA (BA Edinburgh);
Professorial Fellow in Finance; Chief
Investment Officer, Oxford University
Endowment Management

William Dalton Wood, MA (MA, PhD
Chicago); Clifford Potter Fellow and
Tutor in Theology

Kobi Kremnitzer, MA (MSc, PhD Tel Aviv);
Fellow and Tutor in Pure Mathematics

Mungo Wilson, BA (MSc LSE; PhD
Harvard); Non-Tutorial Fellow in
Economics

Kathryn Jean Murphy, MA, MSt, DPhil (MA
Glasgow); Fellow and Tutor in English
Literature; Fellow Librarian

James Frank Sparks, MA (PhD Cantab);
Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

Lyndal Anne Roper, MA (BA Melbourne;
PhD London), FBA, FRHistS; Regius
Professor of History

Paul Wayne Yowell, MA, BCL, MPhil, DPhil;
Benn Fellow and Tutor in Law; Tutor for
Graduates

Justin Porter Coon, MA (BS Clemson; PhD
Bristol); Emmott Fellow and Tutor in
Engineering Science

Hindy Najman, MA (BA Yeshiva; MA, PhD
Harvard); Oriel and Laing Professor of
the Interpretation of Holy Scripture;
Director of the Centre for the Study of
the Bible

Luca Castagnoli, MA (BA Bologna; PhD
Cantab); Stavros Niarchos Foundation
Fellow in Ancient Greek Philosophy

Teresa Mia Bejan, MA (BA Chicago; MPhil
Cantab; PhD Yale); Fellow and Tutor in
Politics

Maike Bublitz, MA (Dipl Biol Dr rer nat
Braunschweig); Ron Bancroft Fellow in
Biochemistry

Patrick Emmet Farrell, MA (BSc National
University of Ireland; PhD Imperial);
Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

Víctor Acedo-Matellán, MA (BA Valladolid;
BA, MA, PhD Barcelona); Fellow and
Tutor in Linguistics and Spanish

Julien Devriendt, MA (MA, PhD Paris XI
Orsay); Fellow and Tutor in Physics

Andrew Wells, MA (MA, PhD, CASM
Cantab); Fellow and Tutor in Physics

Robert James David Wainwright, MA,
MSt, DPhil (BA Dunelm); Fellow and
Chaplain; Tutor for Admissions and
Outreach; Dean of Visiting Students;
Pictures and Chattels Fellow

Nicholas Gaskill, MA (BA Birmingham-
Southern College; MA, PhD North
Carolina); Fellow and Tutor in American
Literature

Sumana Sanyal, MA (MSc Indian Institute
of Technology; PhD Cornell); Fellow and
Tutor in Medicine

David Nicholas Maw, MA, DPhil, FRCO;
Fellow and Tutor in Music; Director of
Music; Tutor for Equality, Diversity and
Inclusion

Mark Robert Wynn, MA, DPhil, FBA;
Nolloth Professor of the Philosophy of
the Christian Religion

Timothy Elliott, MA (PhD Southampton);
FMedSci; Professorial Fellow and Kidani
Professor of Immuno-oncology

Cécile Bishop, MSt (MA Po
Paris; PhD KCL); Kelleher
Fellow in French and Tutor in
Francophone Post-Colonial
Literatures and Cultures



Margaret Lynne Jones, MA,
FCA, FGIA; Treasurer and
Bursar (from September
2021)



Marco Zhang, MSc, MA (BSc,
BCA, UVW New Zealand);
Development Director
(from December 2021)



ADAM DE BROME FELLOW

John Cook, MA

RALEIGH FELLOW

Charles A Potter, (JD Detroit)

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

David Nicholas Maw, MA, DPhil, FRCO

ISOBEL LAING POST-DOCTORAL FELLOW IN BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

Kerstin Timm, PhD; Career Development Fellow in Pharmacology

JACKSON SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN LAND USE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE

Constance Lynne McDermott, (BA Amherst; MSc Washington; PhD British Columbia)

TURPIN JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN HISTORY

David Damtar, MA, DPhil

SIR JOHN ELLIOTT JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN EUROPEAN HISTORY 1500-1800

Cecilia Tarruell, (BA Complutense; MA Universidad Autónoma de Madrid; PhD EHES)

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN TROPICAL ECOLOGY

Immaculada Oliveras Menor, (BSc, PhD Barcelona) (until the end of Hilary Term 2022)

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWS IN THE HEBREW BIBLE

Hila Dayfani, (MA, PhD Bar-Ilan University)
Daniel James Waller, (MA, PhD Groningen)

AGAINST BREAST CANCER RESEARCH FELLOWS IN ONCOLOGY

Andrew Nicholas Blackford, (BSc Dunelm; MRes York; PhD Birmingham)
Simon Richard Lord, DPhil, BM, FRCP

SUPERNUMERARY RESEARCH FELLOWS

Eric Beinhocker, (BA Dartmouth; MSc MIT); Professor of Public Policy Practice

Ben Caldecott, DPhil (BSc Lond; MPhil Cantab); Director of Oxford Sustainable Finance Group and Lombard Odier Associate Professor of Sustainable Finance

Max Crispin, MBiochem, DPhil, FRSC, FRSB; Professor of Glycobiology, University of Southampton

Nicholas Eyre, MA, DPhil; Director of Centre for Research into Energy Demand Solutions

FRANK JACKSON FOUNDATION SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN ENERGY AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Charlie Wilson, (BA Cantab; MSc Imperial College London; PhD University of British Columbia)

DEAN OF DEGREES

Tristan Emil Franklino, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA St Andrews)

DEANS

Marta Bielinska, (BA, BSc Krakow); Welfare Dean

Daniel de Varona Brennan, MPhil (BA Philadelphia); Welfare Dean

Isabella Maria Regina Clarke, MA, MST; Junior Dean

Azmi Rahman, (BSc London); Junior Dean

GRADUATE TEACHING AND RESEARCH SCHOLARS

Deaglan Bartlett, (MA, MSci Cantab); Physics; Covid Dean

Ken Deng, (BSc Hong Kong; MSc London); Finance

Fabian Falck, (BSc, MSc Karlsruhe Institute of Technology; MSc Imperial College London); Computer Science

Charis Jo, MSt; Classics

John William Olson, MDiv; Theology and Religion

Dominik Wagner, MSc (BSc Saarland); Computer Science

Zhangeng Xie, (BA, MMath Cantab); Mathematics

EMERITUS FELLOWS

William Edward Parry, MA, DPhil; formerly Tutor in Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics

James Frank Offen, MA, FRICS; formerly Estates Bursar

Brigadier Michael James Fowler Stephens, MA (MA Cantab), CEng, MICE; formerly Bursar

Richard Granville Swinburne, MA, BPhil, DipTheol, FBA; formerly Nolloth Professor of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion

David William Maskell, MA, DPhil; formerly Tutor in Modern Languages (French)

Robert Anthony Beddard, MA, DPhil (BA London; MA Cantab), FRHistS; formerly Sir Zelman Cowen Fellow and Tutor in Modern History

Keith Owen Hawkins, MA, DPhil (Dip Criminol, MA, PhD Cantab; LLB Birmingham); formerly Professor of Law and Society, Tutor in Law and Tutor for Graduates

Graham Francis Vincent-Smith, MA, DPhil; formerly Philip and Pauline Harris Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

George Gordon MacPherson, MA, BM, DPhil; formerly Reader in Experimental Pathology, Turnbull Fellow and Tutor in Medicine, Senior Tutor and Tutor for Graduates (deceased November 2021)

Lauchlan Glenn Black, MA, DPhil (BA Cape Town); formerly Fellow and Tutor in English Literature and Senior Tutor

Richard Henry Stefan Tur, MA (LLB Dundee); formerly Benn Fellow and Tutor in Jurisprudence

Mark François Edward Philp, MA, MPhil, DPhil (BA Bradford; MSc Leeds); formerly Fellow and Tutor in Politics

David Owain Maurice Charles, MA, BPhil, DPhil; formerly Colin Prestige Fellow and Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy

The Revd John Barton, MA, DPhil, DLitt (Hon DrTheol Bonn), FBA; formerly Oriel and Laing Professor of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture

Douglas Kinnear Hamilton, MA, DPhil; formerly Emmott Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science

Pedro Gil Ferreira, MA (Lic Lisbon; PhD London); formerly Fellow and Tutor in Physics

Brian Lee Leftow, MA (MA, MPhil, PhD Yale); formerly Nolloth Professor of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion

Edward Wilfrid Stephenson, MA (MA Cantab), MCT; formerly Treasurer and Bursar

Sean Bernard Power, MA (BA, MA Dunelm); formerly Director of Development and Dean of Degrees

Nicholas Simon Roderick Hornblower, MA, DPhil, FBA; formerly Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History

Robert Christopher Towneley Parker, MA,
DPhil, FBA; formerly Fellow and Tutor in
Classics

HONORARY FELLOWS

The Rt Hon The Lord Harris of Peckham
(Philip Charles)

Sir Bryan Hubert Nicholson, KB, GBE, MA,
FRSA

Professor Thomas Noel Mitchell, MA,
MRIA (MA Dublin, National University of
Ireland; PhD Cornell); formerly Provost,
Trinity College Dublin

Lady Pauline Harris, DBE, DL

Lee Seng Tee, FBA (deceased July 2022)

Professor Eric Foner, MA (BA, PhD
Columbia); formerly Harmsworth
Professor of American History

Professor Sir John Huxtable Elliott, MA
(MA, PhD Cantab), FBA; formerly Regius
Professor of Modern History (deceased
March 2022)

Professor Charles Brian Handy, CBE, MA
(SM MIT)

Sir Michael Wright, MA

The Rt Hon Lord Murphy of Torfaen (Paul),
MA, KCMCO, KCSG, PC

John Hegarty, (MA, PhD National
University of Ireland), FlinstP, MRIA;
formerly Provost, Trinity College Dublin

Anthony Peter de Hoghton Collett, MA;
formerly Secretary to the Development
Trust

The Rt Hon the Lord Morgan of Aberdyfi
(Kenneth Owen), MA, DPhil, DLitt, FBA,
FRHistS

Sir David Geoffrey Manning, GCMG, KCVO,
MA

James Mellon, MA

Professor Sir John Stuart Vickers, MA,
MPhil, DPhil, FBA; Warden of All Souls
College

Professor David Hearnshaw Barlow,
MA (BSc, MD Glasgow), FRCOG,
FRCP, FMedSci, FRSE; formerly
Nuffield Professor of Obstetrics and
Gynaecology; formerly Executive
Dean of Medicine, Glasgow School of
Medicine

Professor Robert Fox, MA, DPhil, FSA;
formerly Professor of the History of
Science

Sir Albert Aynsley-Green, DPhil, FRCP,
FRCPE, FRCPH, FMedSci

Jonathan Barnes, MA, FBA

The Hon James Farley, QC, MA (BA
Western Ontario; LLB Toronto)

Professor Colin Peter Mayer, CBE, MA,
MPhil, DPhil, FBA; formerly Dean, Saïd
Business School

Sir Crispin Henry Lamart Davis, OBE, BA

Robert John Weston Evans, MA, DPhil,
FBA; formerly Regius Professor of
History

Professor Patrick John Prendergast, (BA,
BAI; PhD, ScD Trinity College Dublin)
FTCD, MRIA; formerly Provost, Trinity
College Dublin

Robert McHenry, MA, DPhil; formerly Tutor
in Psychology

Sir Michael McWilliam, KCMG, MA, BLitt;
formerly Director of SOAS

Sir Derek James Morris, MA, DPhil (DSc
Cran; DCL UEA; LLD NUI); formerly
Provost

Thomas Colm Kelleher, MA, FCA

Jonathan Stewart Lane, OBE, MA, FRICS

Philip Strone Stewart Macpherson, MA,
(MBA INSEAD)

Professor Julia Alison Noble, OBE, MA,
DPhil, FREng, FRS; Technikos Professor
of Biomedical Engineering; formerly TI
Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science

John Albert, MA; formerly Adam de Brome
Fellow; formerly President, Oriel Society

Robin Harland, MA; formerly Adam de Brome Fellow

Sir Paul Preston, KB, CBE, MA, DPhil, FBA, FRHistS; Professor of International History, London School of Economics

Professor Peter Biller, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, FBA

Professor Sarah Coakley, MA (MA, PhD Cantab), FBA; formerly Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity, University of Cambridge; formerly Tutor in Theology

The Rt Revd Frank Tracy Griswold, MA (AB Harvard); formerly Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church

Professor Stephen A Smith, MA (PhD Birmingham), FBA

Moirá Paul Wallace, OBE, MA (MA Cantab; AM Harvard); formerly Provost

Professor Malcolm Russell Ains, OBE, MA, DPhil, FSA, FRHistS, IHBC; formerly Professor of Conservation and the Historic Environment and Vice-President of Kellogg College

John Richard Shannon, MA, FCA

John Cook, MA; Adam de Brome Fellow

Geoffrey Austin MA; Chair of Oriel Alumni Advisory Committee

Linda Elizabeth Doyle, (BE National University of Ireland; MSc, PhD, PGDip Stats, Trinity College Dublin); Provost, Trinity College Dublin

Professor Christina Shuttleworth Kraus, MA (BA Princeton; PhD Harvard); formerly Monro Fellow and Tutor in Classics

LECTURERS

Katrin Maria Kohl, MA (BA, MA, PhD London; MA CNNA); Fellow of Jesus College; Lecturer in German

Clive Newton, QC, MA, BCL; Lecturer in Jurisprudence

Giuseppe Antonio Stellardi, MA (DottFil, DipPerfFil Pavia; DEA, PhD Sorbonne); Fellow of St Hugh's College; Lecturer in Italian

Simon Andrew Skinner, MA, MPhil, DPhil, FRHistS; Fellow of Balliol College; Lecturer in History

Marion Elizabeth Turner, MA, DPhil (MA York); Fellow of Jesus College; Lecturer in English

Richard Tyrrell Coggins, MA, DPhil; Lecturer in Politics

Andrew William Kenneth Farlow, MPhil (MA Cantab); Lecturer in Economics

Nicholas Jackson Brett Green, MA, DPhil; Lecturer in Chemistry

Hugh Robert Collins Rice, MA, MLitt (MA Sussex); Lecturer in Music

Pamela Virginia Lear, (BSc, PhD London); Lecturer in Medicine

A K M Adam, (BA Bowdoin; MDiv, STM Yale; PhD Duke); Lecturer in Theology

Victor Lee, MA, DPhil (BSc, MPhil Hong Kong); Lecturer in Chemistry

Stefano Gogioso, MA, DPhil (MA, MAST Cantab; BSc, MSc Genova); Lecturer in Computer Science

Douglas Kinnear Hamilton, MA, DPhil; Lecturer in Engineering Science

Matthew Peter Mills, MA, BCL (LLM London); Lecturer in Law

Stefanie Burkert-Burrows, MSt (Staatsexamen Eichstätt; PGCE Manc Met); Lecturer in German

Panagiotis Doudonis, MPhil, MJur, DPhil (LLB Athens); Lecturer in Law

Simone Falco, DPhil; Lecturer in Engineering Science

Tristan Emil Franklins, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA St Andrews); Lecturer in Classical Language and Literature

Matthew Tranter, MA, BM, BCh (PhD Imperial); Lecturer in Medicine

Marie Kawthar Daouda, (PhD, MA Sorbonne); Lecturer in French; Visiting Students' Co-ordinator

Claire Pearson, (BSc, PhD London); Lecturer in Medicine

Irina Voiculescu, (PhD Bath); Lecturer in Computer Science

Alessandra Aloisi, (PhD Pisa); Lecturer in French

Lucy Auton, MMath, DPhil; Lecturer in Mathematics

Aneurin Ellis-Evans, BA, MPhil, DPhil; Lecturer in Ancient History

Amanda Holton, MA, DPhil; Lecturer in English

Vladimir Kuzetsnov, MA (MSc, PhD Moscow); Lecturer in Chemistry

Ayoush Lazikani, BA, MSt, DPhil; Lecturer in English

Róisín Watson, MA, MSt (PhD St Andrews); Lecturer in History

Volker Deringer, (Dipl-Chem, Dr rer nat RWTH Aachen); Lecturer in Chemistry

Guadalupe Gerardi, (BA Buenos Aires/ Complutense de Madrid; MPhil, PhD UCL); Lecturer in Spanish

Philipp Grünewald, (MSc, PhD Imperial; Dipl Eng Wedel), FICE; Lecturer in Engineering Science

Brendan Harris, MA (MA Dunelm; PhD Emory); Lecturer in Theology

Suzanne Rab, MA, BCL; Lecturer in Law

Cécile Varry, (BA, MA École Normale Supérieure de Lyon); Lecturer in French

Marius Weber, (MSci Cantab); Lecturer in Physics

Katherine New, BA, MSt, DPhil; Lecturer in Russian

Arhat Virdi, MA (MSc, PhD LSE); Lecturer in Economics

Thomas Nicholas, MChem; Lecturer in Chemistry

Arkadiusz Kwapiszewski, MSt; Lecturer in Linguistics

Adriá Torrens-Urrutia, Lecturer in Spanish and Linguistics (Trinity Term 2022)

Dominic Alonzi, MBiochem, DPhil; Lecturer in Biochemistry (Michaelmas Term 2021 and Hilary Term 2022)

Thomas McConnell, MSt, DPhil (BA Exeter); Lecturer in Classics

Jennifer Soong, (BA Harvard; PhD Princeton); Lecturer in English

Cameron Quinn, BA, MSt; Lecturer in French

Xiaohang Fang, DPhil (BAsc British Columbia); Lecturer in Engineering Science

Laurent Le Page, (BEng Victoria; PhD New South Wales); Lecturer in Engineering Science

Heloise Robinson, DPhil (BA Ottawa; BCL LLB McGill; LLM KCL); Lecturer in Law

Randy Bruno, (BS Carnegie Mellon; PhD Pittsburgh); Lecturer in Neuroscience (from Hilary Term 2022)

Benjamin Wilkinson-Turnbull, BA, MSt; Lecturer in English (Hilary Term 2022)

Katherine Mennis, BA (MPhil Cantab); Lecturer in English (Hilary Term 2022)

Oliver Clarkson; Lecturer in English (Hilary Term 2022)

Florentine Charlotte Stolker, MSt (LLM Amsterdam; LLM, LLB Leiden); Lecturer in Law (Trinity Term 2022)

PROVOST'S NOTES

I would like to express the deep sadness felt by all of us at Oriel on the death of our Visitor, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Our connection to the Queen was one we cherished. The Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June were one of the highlights of the year for students, staff and alumni and we were delighted to mark the occasion with two garden parties in Second Quad.

I was honoured to represent Oriel at Her Majesty's funeral, which began with a mad dash as GWR cancelled all trains to London while I was on one. I arrived too late for security registration. Frantically arguing my way through multiple barriers, I managed to get police help to squeeze in at the same moment as the Biden entourage.

We have enjoyed several visits from Queen Elizabeth II throughout her reign, which you can read more about in an article by John Cook (1965). Following the death of Her Majesty, we wrote to Buckingham Palace to express our condolences and to pledge our allegiance to our new Visitor, His Majesty King Charles III. We hope that we will be able to welcome His Majesty to Oriel soon. As I explained to Freshers, it is the first time the wording on our parapet, *Carolo Regnante*, has been right since 1685.

The global interest surrounding the death of the Queen was a powerful reminder of how interconnected our small island is with many nations around the world. This is true of Oriel too. Although we occupy a small section of Oxford, our reach is truly global. We are part of a University that has been ranked as the best in the world for the seventh consecutive year in the Times Higher Education World University Rankings. The proportion of our students, undergraduate and postgraduate, that come from outside of the UK continues to grow. We are home to postgraduate students from over forty different countries, and our alumni are spread all over the world. The diversity of backgrounds and cultures among our students provides opportunities for new traditions to grow and flourish, building on those created by previous generations of Orielenes.

Of course, something that does not change much is the familiar rhythm of academic life, with the cycle of tutorials and exams punctuating each term. Undergraduate results were good: ninety per cent of students achieved a 2:1 or higher, with thirty-two per cent achieving a First. We had some particularly strong performances in PPE (eight Firsts and a Distinction); Physics (five Firsts); Theology (five Firsts) and English (four Firsts). Between them, our undergraduate and postgraduate students were awarded an astounding twenty-six academic prizes by the University or College. Among them were the first two recipients of the newly-created Macdonald Prize in Engineering, Gongyi Zou (First Year) and Tijana Petrovic (Third Year). During the academic year, twenty-eight DPhil students successfully completed their doctorates, along with forty-eight Masters students who completed their courses. I am so impressed with the ability of our students to balance their busy extra-curricular lives with the intense academic activity demanded of them



Keith Barnes

Year 12 student winners of the Rex Nettleford Essay Prize visited Oriel with their families

during three short eight-week terms. Indeed, many of the students I meet seem to be so busy that I wonder how they have any time to study at all!

Our students have had even more extra-curricular options this year, with some new events appearing in the Oriel calendar. In February Baroness Hunt, the former Chief Executive of Stonewall, kicked off our six-part David N Lyon Speaker Series on the Politics of Sex and Gender Equality in Diverse Societies, which ran throughout Hilary and Trinity Terms. The speaker series was organised by Geertje Bol, who was the first recipient of the postgraduate scholarship of the same name. The lecture series was a success and provided an opportunity to shine a light on an under-explored area in academic research. Trinity Term saw the launch of another annual lecture, the Rex Nettleford¹ Lecture on Colonialism and its Legacies. Professor Nandini Chatterjee of the University of Exeter delivered a lively and engaging talk on 'Coming from, not staying at the roots: dealing with colonial legacies of language and law in South Asia and beyond'. The related student essay prize attracted many high-quality entries. Many of the student essayists, all Year 12 students, came along with their families to the lecture and joined us for a special dinner afterwards, giving them a fantastic opportunity to experience a taste of College life.

For my ongoing Provost's Talks event series, we were treated to visits from broadcaster Samira Ahmed and author and journalist David Patrikarakos, who had recently returned from being an embedded reporter on the front line in Ukraine. Our students are lucky to have so many opportunities to hear from a wide range of interesting people, all of them with different life experiences and perspectives. This is one of the great strengths of the collegiate system: it opens doors for students to pursue new interests and grow their understanding of the world, and to challenge previously held beliefs.

¹ Rex Nettleford was a Rhodes Scholar at Oriel (1957) and an Honorary Fellow of the College.

This year has been one of change in Oriel. Many of you will now have met our new Treasurer, Margaret Jones, who was inducted into the Governing Body in September, and our new Development Director, Marco Zhang, who joined us from Wadham in December. It has been a pleasure getting to know them both and working with them to develop new strategies for the next few years. Among the academic Fellowship, we welcomed Cécile Bishop, our new Fellow in Francophone Post-Colonial Literatures and Cultures, at the beginning of the academic year. Teresa Morgan, William and Nancy Turpin Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History, left Oriel at the end of the year to take up an exciting new post as McDonald Agape Professor in New Testament and Early Christianity at Yale Divinity School. Nolloth Professor of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion, Mark Wynn, was made a Fellow of the British Academy. Teresa Bejan, Justin Coon, Bruno Currie and Patrick Farrell were all awarded the title of Professor in the University's Recognition of Distinction exercise. Our former Treasurer, Wilf Stephenson, and former Development Director, Sean Power, were made Emeritus Fellows, as were former Fellow in Ancient History Simon Hornblower and former Fellow in Classics Robert Parker. We were delighted to award Honorary Fellowships to Orienses John Cook (1965), our Adam de Brome Fellow, and Geoffrey Austin (1983), who Chairs our Oriel Alumni Advisory Committee (OAAC).



We were fortunate to be joined by guests including Samira Ahmed as part of the ongoing Provost's Talks series

We were saddened by the deaths of Emeritus and Honorary Fellows during the year. Honorary and Emeritus Fellow and former Regius Professor of History Professor Sir John Elliott passed away in March at the age of ninety-one and a memorial service was held for him in the University Church in June, followed by a reception in College. Emeritus Fellow and former Tutorial Fellow in German Professor Nigel Palmer died in May at the age of seventy-five. Both Sir John and Nigel remained active members of the College community right up until their deaths and they are greatly missed by all who knew them. News reached us in July of the death of Honorary Fellow Dr Lee Seng Tee, a dedicated philanthropist who made transformative donations to academic institutions around the world.

It has been wonderful to welcome so many Orielenes back to College over the course of the year. In the early part of 2022, I was delighted to have the opportunity to visit Los Angeles and reconnect with members of our ever-expanding USA contingent – thank you to Zane Dalal (1983) for his generous hospitality. The passion that so many of our alumni have for this place, in many cases decades after they graduated, is almost tangible. Oriel is lucky to have such an engaged and generous community of alumni. The impact of this is illustrated by things like our call for supporters to help fund a scholarship for a Ukrainian refugee student. We asked for support to enable us to take one student for this year, but so enthusiastic was the response that within a single month we had raised double what was needed, enabling us to offer support for a second scholar next year. So, to everyone who continues to show an interest in what we are doing and in helping us to realise our ambition, I would like to say a big thank you.

I am full of optimism for the future direction of your College, and we have ambitious plans in place for the coming years. Marco and his team in the Development and Alumni Engagement office are gearing up for the launch of our next fundraising campaign, focused on People and Place, which will propel us towards our 700th Anniversary in 2026.

I am encouraged by the progress we have made in recent years to make sure that the student experience at Oriel is second to none. We want to maintain and enhance our reputation as a home for world-class teaching and research, and ensure that we continue to nurture our people – students, academics, staff – and help them to achieve their full potential.

I have just met all Freshers one by one in Provost's Collections. I try and find out whether they have any observations about Oriel. Over and over, they talk about how they love the place, the people, the friendliness of students across year groups, our traditions and even their rooms! Our wonderful community of people is at the heart of what makes Oriel such a special place, and I want to secure this legacy for generations to come.

The College and wider University face many challenges in the coming years, with the sharp rise in energy prices having a huge impact on us, as well as on most other organisations. Although our endowment is healthy and well-managed, our costs have increased dramatically in the last year or two (listed historic buildings not being known for their thermal efficiency).

As a charity, only half our costs now are covered by student fees and rents. The level of undergraduate student fees in the UK has barely changed since they were introduced ten years ago. This puts great pressure on our operating model and we continue to have to be vigilant in managing costs, as well as seeking new sources of income.

We are, therefore, so grateful to everyone who has offered their support, whether financially or by donating their time to sit on College committees. I hope that you can

throw your efforts behind this last phase of our 2026 campaign, during which we will be asking for your help to support projects that will revitalise the historic buildings of our College, and to secure our world-class tutorial system for future generations of students. There are not many organisations that can claim to have existed on the same patch of land for seven centuries, and with your help in the lead-up to 2026 we can ensure that Oriel is in the best possible position to thrive in the years and decades to come.

Floreat Oriel!

Neil Mendoza



The return of the Oriel Garden Play was one of the highlights of the year

TREASURER'S NOTES

It is always a challenge starting a new role but the Fellows and staff at Oriel have gone out of their way to make me feel welcome, keen to share their enjoyment of the College as well as bring me some burning issues to resolve from the get-go!

Whilst it might feel like life is back to normal now at the end of the academic year, as much as can be expected whilst the virus is still very much in the environment, it should not be forgotten that Michaelmas and Hilary terms were still impacted by the pandemic. Oriel's domestic team, led by Steven Marshall, was determined to reinstate the experience of the College within the parameters for safe operation set by the University, and much was achieved in getting back to normal. In fact, as well as all the usual events, the domestic team managed to catch up on Gaudies and Graduations which had been postponed in the previous two years. This monumental feat was not rewarded with a Christmas party, however, as the virus re-emerged towards the end of 2021, spoiling many of the celebratory plans we had.

My team was missing a Master of Works when I arrived and this proved to be really challenging, with the East Range project at the tendering stage yet with major questions outstanding on the design. This was despite big decisions already having been made to reduce the ambition of the original scheme to fit budgetary and other requirements. Revisiting the business case was a priority, as was the hiring of a new Master of Works, but by Christmas we had achieved two major milestones – the business case and the scheme had been reviewed and signed off by Governing Body, and we had identified a fantastic new appointment from St Hugh's, Colin Bailey. He joined us formally in February but was (and thanks go to St Hugh's Bursar, Gareth Prior, for this) able to join in critical Working Group meetings prior to his start date, giving him an understanding of the project so that when he arrived, he was already up to speed. In a period of high inflation speed is critical to reduce costs and this flying start has been important in keeping the budget under control whilst ensuring the project is 'right sized' to College needs.

Post-Covid, financial renewal was something that the Provost had particularly emphasised on my arrival; it became clear that the reestablishment of our important conference business was an area which needed early focus. A full review of the operating and delivery model was undertaken for the Oriel Summer School, and a formal contract with CBL Worldstrides was approved by Governing Body. This new footing allowed for greater input from Oriel into the programmes on offer and increased the academic oversight of the programme design and delivery, with a panel of our most senior academics including the Senior Dean, Senior Tutor and academic leads in key subject areas providing direction and sign-off. A new offering this year in the programme was a Theology stream, designed to promote one of Oriel's academic strengths and to attract a new audience from Europe and the USA, expanding the geographic diversity of our

attending students. Whilst Covid continued to inhibit Far Eastern students from joining us, the online programme was well-received, with nearly 400 students joining from remote locations. With additional conference customers making use of the available space, the conference season rebounded well, and this year will put us in good stead for future development. Oliver Sladen, our College Accountant, has provided a strong and steady coxswain's direction on finance during the serious cross-currents of the past two years; although all the crew members are now pulling hard, the inflationary pressures we are now experiencing mean his deep understanding of the College finances will be important now more than ever.

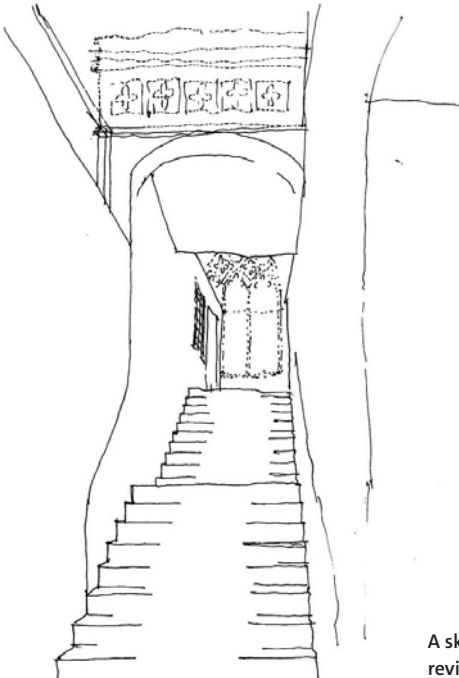
Covid had left the College with a number of short-term HR issues, with staff moving to fill roles temporarily as the need arose, whilst the inflationary pressures and labour shortages meant that it was not a time for complacency. Each member of the senior team was asked to review their organisational area and propose changes to make it fit for purpose as the College rapidly sprang back to pre-Covid operations, generating plenty of work for our Head of HR, Sheila Moore, and her team. Our Domestic Bursar retired at Christmas and we were fortunate to be able to appoint an interim, Tim Verdon, who with his long experience in boarding schools, and more recent experience as an interim Domestic Bursar at St John's, was able to establish himself quickly, ensuring that there was no interruption to service which could have been caused by such a significant change in management.

Our commercial income has been protected by good management and cordial tenant relationships established by our Commercial Property Manager, Ian Skinner, who joined the Treasurer's team this year having previously supported from a consulting role. With a London portfolio returning robustly, careful management of our Oxford properties has kept the College on budget and provided us with new opportunities. Another key joiner, although he has been with the College for many years, is Wikus Smit, our Head of IT, who was confirmed permanently in his role. His work, and particularly his focus on cyber security, has been important in delivering a professional and resilient systems infrastructure required for the modern age. His determination to improve wi-fi reception, despite the thickness of our College's ancient walls, and to improve our AV capability has been entertaining, with new gadgets and approaches a constant theme in our weekly management catch-ups.

As I reflect on the year past, one thing has been a welcome surprise. This is the depth of expertise and support I have been able to draw on for the more technical elements of the Treasurer's portfolio. Whether governance, finance or property, the knotty problems which inevitably arise from managing a complex organisation like Oriel have been tackled together on committees made up of our talented academics and corporate

experts from our alumni community. We say farewell this year to some of our alumni who have served significant periods on our committees. John Shannon finished his time on the Finance and Estates Committee, having ably served for nearly seventeen years, and I shall miss his experience and good sense on the team. Sheila Forbes retired as Chair of the Remuneration Committee, where she kept our aspirations on the straight and narrow, and Ian Thompson stepped down from the Audit and Risk Committee after an impressive and resilient ten years of service. Mark Tyndall retired from the Investment Advisory Committee after twelve years, during which time he had seen the total funds of the College grow by nearly fifty per cent. To these and the many others who have helped and continue to help and support Oriel I offer a sincere thank you.

Margaret Jones
Treasurer



A sketch of the Pugin steps, which will be revitalised as part of the East Range project

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR'S NOTES

This has been another busy and eventful year at Oriel, although possibly like no other. After two years in abeyance, the world was ready to reopen and Oriel was at the vanguard here in Oxford. As others continued to postpone events or deliver content via Zoom, Oriel was the first college to open its doors to welcome alumni back.

As well as a full academic and sporting calendar – others will write with more authority – Oriel hosted an impressive number of events in College, across the UK and abroad. All counted, 1,868 Orielenes and guests joined us for one or more celebrations during this last year. Alumni generously hosted events further afield, with Zane Dalal (1983, Music) welcoming the Provost and fellow Orielenes for a drinks reception in Los Angeles, and Rupert Nabarro (1963, PPE) throwing open the doors to his wonderful historic home in Hampshire.

Visitors throughout the year, including almost 200 alumni at Gaudies in September and March, have been captivated by the intricately refreshed details that highlight the beauty of our seventeenth century Hall. You will have read about the renovation in last year's *Record*, but if you have yet to see it in person, I urge you to return for one of our many alumni events in the coming year.

The restoration of Hall was the first step in a schedule of major work over the coming years, which will involve an extensive renovation of the College Bar with its stunning vaulted ceilings; the much-needed refurbishment of the kitchen, from which hundreds of meals are heroically produced every day; and continued upkeep and care for the College Chapel and its splendid stained-glass windows. These spaces make up the East Range of First Quad, and represent the heart of Oriel's social and spiritual life. It is fitting that this work is planned to complete in time for our much-anticipated 700th anniversary in 2026.

The work in Hall was accomplished thanks to numerous generous Orielenes who, over the past three years, donated over £1m towards its renewal. The contributions of alumni play a crucial part in Oriel's continued success, and this year has been no exception. In the last year alone, 979 Orielenes and friends – a record number, representing one in every six alumni – chose to make donations large and small, raising over £2.35m for projects that will improve the fabric of Oriel, the lives of our students, and endow the future of this great college. I would like to express our deepest thanks to each and every one of you.

Over the course of my first year at Oriel, I have been humbled by the generosity of many Orielenes who have shared their precious time and wise counsel, and by Oriel colleagues who have provided insight into the unique culture here. Since my arrival in December 2021, I have had the pleasure of working with colleagues in our wonderful Development and Alumni Relations team. I am grateful to them for their hard work and dedication in what has been a monumentally busy year.

Looking to the future, we now have a brief window of time in which to put plans in place for the celebration of our historic 700th birthday in 2026. If I can ask one thing of you, it is to get involved with College. Please come to our events, host an Oriel reunion near you, write to me with feedback: about what makes Oriel unique, and what Oriel could do (and continue to do!) to make you proud of being an Orielensis. It is through the involvement of our tremendous community that Oriel will continue to flourish.

Floreat Oriel!

Marco Zhang
Director of Development



Student callers full of smiles ahead of the annual Telephone Campaign

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

O*f Pastors...some live in the Universities.* Their aim, wrote George Herbert (1593-1633), *must be not only to get knowledge.... The greatest and hardest preparation is within.* At Oriel it is pleasing to see that the formation of whole persons, not only of intellects, is still very much alive. This cohort of students has suffered unprecedented disruption to their education yet, emerging from the pandemic, the community has pursued with vigour its vocation to be a rounded 'College of scholars studying sacred theology, civil and canon law and useful knowledge.'

The Country Parson is full of all knowledge. Tutorial teaching remains at the heart of this enterprise. There is among colleagues a renewed appreciation of being face-to-face again with tutees in the same room. That dynamic has been proven indispensable. Teaching the paper *Early Modern Christianity 1500-1648* affords me enormous scope for discussion with students of how historical theology might shape their own thought and practice. Sometimes their change in outlook is significant and unanticipated. Breakfast in Hall is often the locus for ongoing conversation, with several tutors frequently to be seen enjoying eggs and bacon with a colloquy of their own students and other unsuspecting undergraduates.

The Parson hath thoroughly canvassed all the particulars of human actions, at least all those which he observeth are most incident to his Parish. Gaining 'experiences' has been a priority for most students freed from lockdown. Oriel traditions, far from being lost, have been reenergised: Formal Hall is booked-out every night; eight crews were put on the river for Eights Week. *The Country Parson is a Lover of old Customs*, and so too are Oriel students, with spontaneous atavistic impulses manifesting in chanted Grace, dinner jackets on Guest Nights, and many turning out for the Beating of the Bounds and Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee tea party. Each year group has its own character. The Finalists, having begun at Oriel before the pandemic, have by-and-large readjusted well to normality. The Second Years, who lived in quarantined household 'bubbles', tend to be anxious in themselves and their interactions. One interesting bellwether is the room ballot: for the first time the supply of shared sets outstripped demand. The Freshers, who missed the socialisation of a sixth form, are trying to find their way and making up for lost time in – let's say – unconventional ways. *The Country Parson sets up as many encouragements to goodness as he can.*

The Country Parson is not only a father to his flock, but also professeth himself thoroughly of the opinion. The Finalists of 2022 were the first cohort I interviewed and admitted as Tutor for Admissions in 2018, so it is particularly poignant to see them finish. I think I better understand the feelings of parents who deposit their children here as Freshers; at graduation there is a sense of loss to the College but also satisfaction in knowing that they are ready for the next stage of their lives. At open days I consider

that some nervous prospective applicants will become students I have the privilege of knowing well during a formative period of their lives.

The Country Parson hath a special care of his Church, that all things be decent. One sunny afternoon last summer I entered Chapel to discover broken glass across the floor and pews. A sizeable hole had been smashed in the south window (donated by Henry, Duke of Beaufort in 1767) by a missile we failed to trace. A year later *ruach* – ‘wind’ as well as ‘spirit’ – still blows through the image of the Virgin due to delays over insurance and listed building repair. In May pranksters stole the Chapel’s A-frame noticeboard from outside the Lodge. These minor acts of vandalism were put in perspective by the visit of Archbishop Josiah Idowu-Fearon who spoke about his work with embattled churches in Nigeria and elsewhere in the Anglican Communion.

The Country Parson, when he is to read divine service, composeth himself to all possible reverence. Morning Prayer has been our occasion for readings from *A Priest to the Temple: or The Country Parson*. Herbert says, *It is necessary that all Christians should pray*



The inaugural gathering of the Clergy Society was a great success

twice a day; praying with students morning and evening continues to be a sustaining joy. Sunday Evensong, bucking lockdown trends, pushes triple figures, with sermon series on virtue, the saints, and ecclesiology. *The Parson exceeds not an hour in preaching*, nor even twelve minutes, knowing that the Provost keeps one eye on his watch.

The Country Parson values Catechizing highly. The Chapel discussion group split into two this year and has raised numerous challenging questions. Three students were confirmed by the bishops of Richborough and Chichester, the former visiting at Candlemas for the fiftieth anniversary of his matriculation. At the end of the year His Eminence Gerhard Cardinal Müller shared his insights as Prefect Emeritus of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith (formerly the 'Inquisition'). *The Country Parson doth often, both publickly, and privately instruct his Church-Wardens.* The Bible Clerks continue with good humour to experiment with 'the pure religion of Elizabeth and James' and indulge my initial archival explorations for *Three Fifteenth-Century Provosts*. Of course most conversations with students happen informally, in Hall, on the river bank, or on choir tour in Rome. *There is much preaching in this friendliness.*

At night he thinks it a very fit time...to entertain some of his neighbours. In February we were joined by the Archbishop of Birmingham, the Oxford Oratorians and the Sisters of the Work from Littlemore for a celebration of John Henry Newman's 221st birthday and the 200th anniversary of his election to the Fellowship. June saw the very successful inaugural gathering of the Oriel Clergy Society, and we realised that we have over a hundred alumni in holy orders, perhaps more than any other college.

The Country Parson desires to be all to his Parish. College chaplaincy is perhaps one of the few cures today in which the variety and breadth of Herbert's vision for small parish ministry is still feasible. His rule was *a Mark to aim at, to feed my Flock diligently and faithfully.* Oriel remains a college that still aspires to the ideal. *He shoots higher that threatens the Moon, then he that aims at a Tree.*

Floreat Oriel!

The Revd Dr Robert Wainwright
Chaplain

CHAPEL SERVICES

On 26 September 2021, Delphi Moore received Holy Baptism at the hands of the Chaplain.

On 28 January 2022, Philip Sivyver (2020) was confirmed by the Rt Revd Norman Banks, Bishop of Richborough (1972).

On 27 April 2022, Frederick McElwee (2021) received Holy Baptism at the hands of the Chaplain.

On 22 May 2022, Nathan Batten (2019) and Frederick McElwee (2021) were confirmed by the Rt Revd Dr Martin Warner, Lord Bishop of Chichester.

On 10 June 2022, a memorial service was held in the University Church for Sir John Elliott, conducted by the Chaplain.

On 23 July 2022, Emily Jarratt (2009) was married to Jonathon Campbell-Ratcliffe, with the Revd Dr AKMA Adam officiating.

On 13 August 2022, Erin Greenglass was married to Edwin Burlton (2011), with the Chaplain officiating.

PREACHERS AT EVENSONG

Michaelmas Term 2021

10 October	The Chaplain, <i>Honesty</i>
17 October	Revd Will Coleridge, <i>Kindness</i>
24 October	Prof Robert Fox, <i>Fortitude (Commemoration of Benefactors)</i>
31 October	Revd Matthew Power, <i>Temperance</i>
7 November	Prof Hindy Najman, <i>Hope</i>
14 November	Revd Lt Col Craig Forsythe, <i>Justice</i>
21 November	Revd Leon Catallo, <i>Patience</i>
28 November	<i>College Carol Service</i>

Hilary Term 2022

16 January	The Chaplain, <i>Hilary of Poitiers</i>
23 January	Very Revd Nicholas Edmonds-Smith, <i>Francis de Sales</i>
28 January	Rt Revd Norman Banks, <i>Feast of Candlemas</i>
30 January	Revd Dr George Westhaver, <i>Charles, King and Martyr</i>
6 February	Revd Canon Jane Brooke, <i>Accession Day</i>
13 February	Revd Christopher Trundle, <i>Cyril and Methodius</i>
20 February	Revd Dr Andrew Moore, <i>Polycarp</i>
21 February	Most Revd Bernard Longley, <i>John Henry Newman's 221st Birthday</i>
27 February	Revd Marcus Walker, <i>George Herbert</i>
6 March	Very Revd Robert Gay, <i>University Sermon for the Annunciation</i>

Trinity Term 2022

24 April	The Chaplain, <i>The Established Church</i>
1 May	Revd Canon Hugh Wybrew, <i>The One Church</i>
8 May	Mrs Laura Gallacher, <i>The Church Militant</i>
15 May	Most Revd Dr Josiah Idowu-Fearon, <i>The Church Catholic</i>
22 May	Rt Revd Dr Martin Warner, <i>The Church Apostolic</i>
29 May	Revd Canon John Dunnett, <i>The Holy Church</i>
5 June	The Chaplain, <i>The Church Sacramental</i>
12 June	His Eminence Gerhard, Cardinal Müller, <i>The Church Triumphant</i>

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

The last President to pen this piece noted the difficulties faced by members during the pandemic, but also spoke of his hope that the renowned Oriel spirit would ensure a full revival of College life. Of course, the Junior Common Room did not disappoint!

Learning to live with coronavirus, the JCR has had the support of senior members, and, importantly, our Welfare Officers. Thanks to their efforts, undergraduates have been supported through 'welfare drop-in' appointments and fun new events, including ceramics painting.

Michaelmas saw us welcome a new cohort of Freshers with Matriculation ceremonies in both the Sheldonian and the University Church, with which Oriel has most interesting historic connections. Entertainment Representatives, keen to ensure a full Oriel social experience for the Freshers, organised various visits to local watering holes and the first 'Bop' of the season with an 'Into the Wild' theme. The timetable also included rounders and ice cream at Bartlemas, the Boat Club barbeque, and a history of Oriel tour. With the return of the Freshers' Dinner, students socialised with their tutors before the real work began. Several events, such as the 'Re-Fresher' Dinner, were also organised for last year's intake to ensure a continuation of Oriel traditions.

Hilary Term continued the trend of ceremonial dinners. A 'Roaring Twenties' themed Halfway Hall was expertly organised by our Vice President, who had the pleasure of bestowing an array of humorous awards commemorating the Second Years' time at Oriel thus far. International Women's Day saw an exclusively female Formal Hall, with many notable Oriel women reflecting on the progress made thus far and that still to come. Three College marriage formals were also a highlight of the term and drew attention to the life-long bonds forged at Oriel. To the best of my knowledge, the JCR did not witness a real marriage ceremony within its ranks, but did have the privilege of celebrating our major College feast of Candlemas. We were joined by many distinguished guests for the Festal Evensong followed by a spectacular Hall supper.

In Trinity, we had a Festal Evensong in Chapel followed by the St George's Day Gaudy at which I gave the Loyal Toast in the year of Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee. I must confess that this was a particularly proud moment for an Ulsterman. Continuing the monarchist theme, members celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee by gathering in Second Quad for a remarkable afternoon tea. The JCR would like to thank Asefay, Julian, Joe, and all the Hall staff for their efforts – they have certainly made this year a memorable one.

With the ending of restrictions and the blessing of very un-English sunshine, Oriel went from strength to strength in the sporting arena. This year's Torpids campaign will be remembered for years to come as one of the best with M1 maintaining their Headship and the Boat Club bringing home four Blades in one campaign – possibly for the first time



The triumphant return of the Oriel Garden Play

in history. Summer Eights saw M1 maintain their Headship and W1 bumping three places to seventh on the river – a new record for Oriel women. The Boat House fielded eight boats in total with M3 and M5 winning Blades and W2 bumping up three places, narrowly missing out on Blades. M2 bumped up two places and our enthusiastic M4 boat bumped up one place and managed to break a blade in half in the process! It was a very special moment to watch the M1 of 1970 glide down the river with a level of skill that I can only aspire to.

The football team finished second in their division, securing a promotion to the second division, which I am reliably informed is the first time since 2004. The rugby team enjoyed great success too – suffering only one loss and qualifying for the Plate semi-finals in Trinity, giving a very commendable performance. Oriel's two netball teams are also in the top ten of their league. We have a new roller-skating club growing under the watchful eye of Mr Iggulden! Although not technically a sport (well, maybe more than the last mention), we saw the much-anticipated return of the annual Pancake Race in Front Quad. The sporting community at Oriel is well and truly flourishing.

The past couple of years have impressed upon me what a joy and privilege it is to be an Oriensis. We have had a truly marvellous year and there is much to look forward to.

Floreat Oriel!

Joshua Scott
JCR President

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

Well, what a year it has been. It has been a thrill to help get the MCR up and running again after Covid put a hold on so many of the fun events that normally form an integral part of life at Oriel. The academic year started with the usual excitement of Early Arrivals and Freshers' Week. It was a beginning of the idyllic Oxford type, filled with sunlit punting, Pimms on mossy banks, and nights carousing in good company. To cap it all off, we finished Freshers' Week with the first Formal Hall of the year. It was a wonderful opportunity to welcome everyone, new and old, to Oriel for the year ahead. After dinner, it was off to the MCR bar for a libation to the academic gods. As ever, the MCR bar has proved to be a fantastic asset to the common room – once again providing the perfect melting pot for graduates to meet each other in a friendly club-like setting. Throughout the year we have also welcomed guests from the SCR, JCR and outside of College – drawn by the magnetism of those purple lights streaming through the windows onto Oriel Square, no doubt.

As Michaelmas Term proper set in, the MCR put on an array of activities and events. From jazz nights, to pub crawls, to reading groups and a newly-introduced late breakfast on Tuesdays, there was something for everyone. For me, however, the highlights of the term were 'Oxmas' and the re-introduction of an MCR Ceilidh. The Chapel, a much-loved part of Oriel, was decorated beautifully in advance of Christmas, and the Choir performed two stellar carol services. After each service, a feast was held in Hall. There is nothing quite like seeing everyone massed in Hall, crowned with colourful paper, and filled with the merriment of the season. The Ceilidh likewise proved to be a jovial chance for MCR members to mix together and learn some funky moves – a perfect send-off for the end of term.

Hilary Term saw some highs and lows. Right at the start of term, an outbreak of Omicron saw a swathe of postgrads confined to their rooms (myself included). However, in a wonderful display of friendship and the MCR's communal spirit, everyone pulled together to ensure that isolating people were well-fed and had company from time to time. The term did pick up after that, however, with the continuation of our normal term card. This included a delightfully romantic Valentine's Formal Hall. Hilary also saw sporting success for the College. Once again, the men retained their Headship on the River for Torpids, and across the Boat Club four out of five boats were awarded Blades.

As ever, the first five weeks of Trinity were a blur of activity as everyone rushed to grab a last burst of fun before the trial of examinations. Events kicked off early on with a delightful visit from one of our sister colleges, Trinity College Dublin, which resulted in the consumption of much food and drink, and accidentally tipping one of the MCR Welfare Officers into the river during a punting mishap. Calmer but no less enjoyable events in Trinity included a Eurovision-watching party, and a Jubilee picnic (held indoors due to the

weather, in true English fashion). Even greater sporting success was achieved, with the men retaining their Headship in Summer Eights, the women bumping up to their highest ever position on the river, and the cricket team making it into the Cuppers semi-final. What a season!

As I close, I am filled with gratitude for being part of such a wonderful community. I look forward to seeing it thrive next year and ever into the future.

Floreat Oriel!

Guy Cabral
MCR President



MCR members celebrating Oxmas

NEW MEMBERS 2021-2022

FOR HIGHER DEGREES

ADAMS, Lauren Kate	MPhil	Modern Languages (Italian and Spanish)	University College London
ADENIJI, Yasangra Rabo	MSc	International Health and Tropical Medicine	University of Maiduguri, Nigeria
ALFHARISI, Alris	MBA	Business Administration	Bandung Institute of Technology, Indonesia
ALGHAMDI, Alaa	MSc	Evidence-Based Health Care	Boston University, USA
ALLEN, Huw	MBA	Business Administration	University of Hull
ALLOTT, Flynn Oscar	DPhil	English	Oriel
ALMUDARRES, Ahmad	EMBA	Business Administration	Purdue University, USA
ALOTAISHAN, Amr	EMBA	Business Administration	Brunel University
ANDREWS, Colson Michael	MPhil	Economic and Social History	Middlebury College, USA
ANDREWS, Boris Duncan	DPhil	Mathematics	Worcester College
BADU-ANIMBOAH, Jada Afia	EMBA	Business Administration	Homerton College, Cambridge
BALL, Yovella Rosie	MPhil	Theology	Keble College
BARAKSO, Martin Hans	MBA	Business Administration	Kellogg College
BEAUCLAIRE CHOUMKWA MBANYA, Junior	MSc	Environmental Change and Management	University of Rochester, and School of Medicine and Dentistry New York, USA
BERGOLD, Louisa Marion Ulrike	DPhil	History	Wolfson College
BHADURI, Abhishek	MBA	Business Administration	University of Illinois, USA
BIELINSKA, Marta Emilia	MSc	Mathematical and Theoretical Physics	Oriel
BIZOUMI, Panagiota	MBA	Business Administration	London School of Economics and Political Science
BOULAMATSIS, Dimitris Jason	MSt	Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature	Universität Zurich Switzerland

BOWLER, Megan Louisa	MSt	Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature	Oriel
BRADLEY, James	DPhil	Engineering Science	Clare College, Cambridge
BUTUZOVA, Kseniia	DPhil	History	St Petersburg State University, Russia
CABRAL, Guy Wilton	MSc	Taxation	Oriel
CALVO, Gabriel Carlos	MPhil	Theology	Villanova University, USA
CHEN, Laurence Kai	MSt	English (1550-1700)	University College London
CORRIGAN, Liam Rivington	MSc	Financial Economics	Harvard University, USA
CRESWELL, Caoimhe Finola	MBA	Business Administration	University of Adelaide, Australia
CUI, Ziyu	MSc	Theoretical and Computational Chemistry	Dalian University of Technology, China
CUI, Qiming	MSc	Mathematical Sciences	Xian Jiaotong-Liverpool University, China
DAHAL, Ashata	DPhil	Clinical Medicine	Pokhara University, Nepal
DHALIWAL, Mehtab Singh	MSc	Law and Finance	Panjab University, India
DOS SANTOS OLMEDO, Nicolas	Mjur	Law	Universidad Católica de Asunción, Paraguay
DOUGHERTY, Madeline Grace	MSc	Biodiversity, Conservation and Management	Colorado State University, USA
DOWDEN, Caitriona Moran	MSt	Medieval Studies	Regent's Park College
DUFFY, Kyle Joseph	MSc	Advanced Computer Science	University of Notre Dame, USA
EBERWEIN, Gregor Hieronymus	DPhil	Particle Physics	Technische Universität München, Germany
ELWES, Charles Richard Jeremy	MSc	Women's and Reproductive Health	Yale University, USA
FIELDING, Iona Judith	MPhil	Philosophical Theology	University of Edinburgh
FORD, Thomas Carlson	EMBA	Business Administration	University of South Carolina, USA
FORER, Preben Michael	MSc	Mathematical Sciences	King's College London
FRANZMEYER, Tim Wilhelm	DPhil	Engineering Science	ETH Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Switzerland
GARCIA, Vicente	MSc	Financial Economics	Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México

GLADSTONE, Benjamin David Huntriss	DPhil	History	University of Western Ontario, Canada
GLIEDEN, Anna Susanna	DPhil	Medieval and Modern Languages	The Queen's College
GROSS, Victoria Ann Drew	DPhil	Theology and Religion	Worcester College
HASDORFF, Terri Lynn	EMBA	Business Administration	Samford University, USA
HERICKS, Matthias Nils	MSc	Statistical Science	Ruprecht-Karls Universität Heidelberg, Germany
HOCKMANN, Antonia Laura	MSc	Financial Economics	University of Southern California, USA
HUDSON, Alexzander James	DPhil	Geography and the Environment	Columbia University, USA
HULL, Christopher Raymond	DPhil	Engineering Science	Stanford University, USA
HUMANN, Adam T	EMBA	Business Administration	Northwestern University, USA
JAIN, Ravi Scott	DPhil	Theology and Religion	Davidson College, USA
JOHNSON, Claire Elizabeth	DPhil	Clinical Neurosciences	University of Michigan, USA
KOPCZYNSKA, Karolina Agata	BCL	Law	University College London
KUMAR, Sahaj	MBA	Business Administration	Northwestern University, USA
KWALEYELA, Lisa	DPhil	Area Studies (Africa)	United Nations University for Peace, Costa Rica
LANGEMEYER, Jan	DPhil	Law	Harris Manchester College
LEVIN, Chloe Blair	MSc	Energy Systems	Stanford University, USA
LIAO, Shifan	EMBA	Business Administration	Chongqing Technology and Business University, China
LIU, Yuchen	MSc	Mathematical Sciences	Soochow University, Taiwan
LIU, Xin Zhuo	MSc	Biodiversity, Conservation and Management	University of British Columbia, USA
LIU, Zhihao	DPhil	Physical and Theoretical Chemistry	Dalian University of Technology, China
LORENZ, Julia Heide	MSt	Modern Languages (German)	Ruprecht-Karls Universität Heidelberg, Germany

MACGREGOR, Cora Isobel	DPhil	English	King's College London
MAGUIRE, George William	MSc	Financial Economics	Universita Commerciale Luigi Bocconi, Italy
MCELWEE, Frederick Newell	MSc	Global Health Science and Epidemiology	University of Edinburgh
MOFFATT, Zachery	MSt	Philosophical Theology	St Peter's College
MOORHOUSE, Sarah Elizabeth	MSt	English (1700-1830)	Oriel
MUCI, Luigi Vittorio	MSc	African Studies	University College London
MUGHAL, Ajmal Hussain	MSt	Music (Musicology)	National College of Arts Lahore, Pakistan
NASEER, Ahmed Ammar	MSc	Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing	University of Manchester
NEKLIUDOV, Nikita	MSc	Global Health Science and Epidemiology	Moscow Medical Academy named after I M Sechenov, Russia
NENTWICH, Hannah Friederike	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
NGUYEN, Thi Kim Anh	MSc	International Health and Tropical Medicine	Pham Ngoc Thach University of Medicine, Vietnam
OFUJI, Yuta	MBA	Business Administration	Kyoto University, Japan
OWENS, Niamh Theresa	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
OYEBODE, Oluwagbemiga Akintokunbo	EMBA	Business Administration	University of Ife (until 1987), Nigeria
PALACIO SASSE, Lucia	MPP	Public Policy	Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain
PEDERSEN, Nicholas	EMBA	Business Administration	University of Bristol
PONGCHAROEN, Naruetaya	MBA	Business Administration	Assumption University, USA
PUDJOHARTONO, Maria Fransiska	MSc	Integrated Immunology	Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia
RADOSAVLJEVIC, Milja	MPP	Public Policy	University of Belgrade, Serbia
ROOME, Harry	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
SAGASTUY BREÑA, Monica	DPhil	Engineering Science	Oriel
SCHUHARDT, Travis Nathan	MSt	Creative Writing	New York University, USA

SEVIMLI, Ada Sabriye	MSc	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance	Syracuse University, USA
SHAH-OSTROWSKI, Mark	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
SHARMA, Nishtha	MBA	Business Administration	Indian Institute of Technology
SHEN, Chen	DPhil	Materials Science	Beijing University of Chemical Technology, China
SHRIVASTAVA, Varun	MBA	Business Administration	Rajiv Gandhi Proudhyogiki Vishwavidyalaya, India
SIOUFAS, Konstantinos Filippou	MJur	Law	National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece
SKUSE, Samuel	MSt	Creative Writing	University of Plymouth
SOEGIHARTO, Katya Dara Ozzilenda	DPhil	Engineering Science	Kellogg College
SPICKOVA, Lucie Wentworth	MSt	Modern Languages (German and Russian)	Oriel
STRAHL, Harriet Claire	MSt	Medieval Studies	Oriel
SUN, Meng	DPhil	Theology and Religion	Oriel
SUNDEVOR, Ingrid Maja Udd	MSc	Environmental Change and Management	King's College London
SUNLEY, Charles	MSc	Financial Economics	Trinity College, Cambridge
SURIBHATLA, Rhea	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
SWANN, Jake Anthony	MSc	Neuroscience	Oriel
TAO, Lani	EMBA	Business Administration	University of British Columbia, Canada
TEH, Nicholas Zi Cong	DPhil	Computer Science	National University of Singapore
THALER, Isabelle Sophie	MSc	Teacher Education	Universität Regensburg, Germany
UDDIN, Muhammad Hisham	EMBA	Business Administration	Texas A & M University, USA
VENTOURAS, Akrivi Melisanthi	MSt	English (1550-1700)	St Hilda's College
VERLEUR, Nile	MSc	Integrated Immunology	University of Maastricht, Netherlands

WANG, Juntian	MSc	Mathematical and Computational Finance	Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine
WELLS, William Casey	DPhil	Philosophy	Biola University CA, USA
WILSON, Kimberly Ramona	MSc	Comparative and International Education	University of Illinois, USA
WONG, Simon	EMBA	Business Administration	Macquarie University, Australia
ZAHUR AHMED QURESHY, Yasser	MSt	Ancient Philosophy	University of Gloucestershire
ZHAO, Ruohan	DPhil	Condensed Matter Physics	Hainan University, China
ZUFELT, Braden Clifford	DPhil	Theology and Religion	Mansfield College

FOR FIRST DEGREES

ABEL, Alexander James	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Torquay Boys' Grammar School
AGUREEV, Mikhail	Engineering Science	Brighton College
ALCOCK, Emily Kate	Jurisprudence	The Dukeries Academy
ALI, Hani Cabdulqaadir	Jurisprudence	King Edward VI Handsworth School
ASPINALL, Molly	Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	Oldham Sixth Form College
BARTLETT, Anna Rose	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Peter Symonds College
BEDFORTH, Thomas Henry	Physics and Philosophy	Nottingham High School
BENSTER, Maxwell	Theology and Religion	Eton College
BOLAJI, Ayomikun Oluwafeyisayo	Computer Science and Philosophy	Colfe's School
BROWN, Patrick	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
BROWN, Oscar Hugo	Chemistry	Charters School
BUCKLEY, Charlotte Lucy Mclean	Biomedical Sciences	St Paul's Girls' School
BUTTICE, Amy	History	Mark Rutherford School
CAO, Jiaqi	Mathematics	Pennon Education Group
CASTELLO, Umberto	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Liceo Classico Statale Andrea Doria, Genova, Italy
CHEN, Yutong	Mathematics	Nanjing Foreign Language School, China

CLARKSON, Harry	Medical Sciences	St Bartholomew's School
COLLETT, Rebecca	Philosophy and Theology	City of London School for Girls
COLLOPY, Oliver Richard Xavier	Literae Humaniores	The London Oratory School
COOPER, Michael	Theology and Religion	The London Oratory School
DALE, Luke	History and Modern Languages (German)	Watford Grammar School for Boys
DEB, Deyaanjali	Medical Sciences	Henrietta Barnett School
DOHERTY, Roisin	Philosophy and Theology	John Bright School, Llandudno
EVESON, Alexander Charles	Modern Languages (Spanish) and Linguistics	Loughborough Grammar School
GARLICK, Atticus Ravinder George	Mathematics and Philosophy	Yarm School
GIUSEPPE, Clemente Benedict	Music	Radley College
GOWER, Louisa Ellen Olivia	Computer Science	Maidstone Grammar School
HARRIS-EDWARDS, Michal Andrzej	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Treorchy Comprehensive School
HICKMAN, Rose	History and Politics	Heckmondwike Grammar School Academy Trust
HOGAN, Eva	English Language and Literature	King Edward VI Five Ways School
HUTULEAC, Claudia Elena	Modern Languages (Spanish) and Linguistics	Birkenhead Sixth Form College
JONES, Freya Lamorna	Modern Languages (German)	Queen Elizabeth's School, Creddon
JORDAN, Grace Clare	English Language and Literature	Myton School
JUNG, Dowon	History	Eton College
KENNEDY, Chloe Leila	History	Wellsay School
KILBURN, Danann Silanna	English Language and Literature	Our Lady's Abingdon School
KING, Anieshka Clara Manel	English Language and Literature	Malvern College
KOK, Neal Zhi An	Jurisprudence	Anglo-Chinese School (Independent)
KUMAR, Shubh	Medical Sciences	Brampton Manor Academy
LAZELL-TAYLOR, Emily Beatrice Ruth	Theology and Religion	Swakeleys School for Girls
MACKINNON-BOTTI, Alessandro	Music	The Cardinal Vaughan Memorial RC School
MARWAHA, Ram Arjun	Mathematics and Computer Science	King's College London Mathematics School

MAYER-RIECKH, Miriam	History and Modern Languages (German)	Henrietta Barnett School
MCGEE, Maximilian Edward	Literae Humaniores	Radley College
MAIH, Abid	Physics	Brampton Manor Academy, London
MITSIADIS, Dimitrios	Jurisprudence	City of London School
MONAGHAN, Amelia Frances D'Arcy	Classics and Modern Languages (French)	St Paul's Girls' School
MULLEN, Oliver Samuel	Engineering Science	Radley College
MURE, Katherine	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	George Watson's College
NALLY, James	Engineering Science	Waldegrave School
NIEBOER, Anton Francesco	Literae Humaniores	The London Oratory School
NOLAN, Benjamin	History	King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
ONYETT, Mya	Literae Humaniores	Oundle School
OSAGWU RODRIGUEZ, Katie	Chemistry	Brampton Manor Academy
PATEL, Yash Divyeshbhai	Chemistry	Wembley High Technology College
PENG, Ellie Yuying	Jurisprudence	Westminster School
PETRAUSKAS, Justas	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Kaunas University of Technology Gymnasium, Lithuania
PINDARU, Mara	Computer Science	Albion Educational Consulting
POWELL, Johnny	Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	Hampton School
PROCTOR, Isabelle	Classics and English	Langley Park School for Boys
QIANG, Jiaying	Mathematics	Wuhan Britain-China School
QUILT, Matthew James	Physics	Bradley Stoke Community School
RADZEVICIUS, Titas	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Kaunas University of Technology Gymnasium, Lithuania
RAO, Tarun Niketan	Jurisprudence	Anglo-Chinese School (Independent)
REILLY, Dylan	Chemistry	Burnham Grammar School
ROBINSON, Toby Oliver	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Hampton School
ROSE, Tom	Mathematics and Computer Science	Bristol Grammar School

SAHOTA, Anoushka Shanti Lily	Modern Languages (French)	North London Collegiate School
SASITHARAN, Shakthi Shona	Medical Sciences	City of London School for Girls
SCOTT-FLEMING, Josie Harvey	Engineering Science	George Heriot's School
SHARP, Evelyn	English and Modern Languages (French)	Dean Close School
SIMMONS, Michael David Roger	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	All Hallows Catholic School, Farnham
SIMPSON, Isabella Ann	Music	King David High School, Liverpool
SPENCE, Xanthe Eleanor Gay	Computer Science	Hills Road Sixth Form College
STANTON, Aimee	Physics	Winstanley College
SUAREZ GARCIA, David	Medical Sciences	Cardiff Sixth Form College
SZWARCER, Thomas	Physics	Kenilworth School
TASEEN, Samin Al	Biomedical Sciences	Brompton Manor Academy
TOLLEY, Jessica Emily	Mathematics	King's College London Mathematics School
TOWNSEND, Flora Monica Grainne	History	St Mary's School, Ascot
TRAN, Minh Tue	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	The Latymer School
TURNER, Thomas	Engineering Science	St Edward's School, Oxford
VOCKINS, Elenor	Modern Languages – German and Italian (Course B)	Sir William Borlase's Grammar School
WINTER, Phoebe Clare Lawes	Ancient and Modern History	Weald of Kent Grammar School
WOMACK, Lucy	Biomedical Sciences	Hockerill Anglo-European College
WONG, Shao-Yi	English Language and Literature	Raffles Junior College, Singapore
WRIGHT, Grace	Philosophy and Theology	Carmel College
WYNNE, Francesca Anastasia	Literae Humaniores	Peter Symonds College
YOUNG, Naomi Frances	Medical Sciences	Brine Leas School
ZHANG, Xinyi	History and Economics	UWC Maastricht, Netherlands
ZIEMKIEWICZ, Zofia Wanda	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	XIV LO imienia Stanisława Staszica Warszawie, Poland
ZOU, Gongyi	Engineering Science	Shenzhen College of International Education, China

VISITING STUDENTS

GREGORY, Elizabeth	English	University of Notre Dame, USA
JENSEN, Gabriel	PPE	Baylor University, USA
LALAMI, Neil	Diploma in Legal Studies	Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas, France
LE CORNEC, Rose	Diploma in Legal Studies	Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas, France
LIU, Shenghua	Physics	University of Notre Dame, USA
SALEM, Nassim	Economics	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
TANDLER, Camryn	Economics	University of Pittsburgh, USA
VINTRO, Carmen	English	Barnard College, USA
VON HABSBURG, Isabel	PPE	Universidad de Navarra, Pamplona, Spain

CORRIGENDUM

In the 'New Members' section on page 38 of the 2021 *Oriel Record*, there was an error in recording the school of Jerric Yijie Chong. This should have been Sunway College, Malaysia.

ACADEMIC RECORD

DEGREES AND EXAMINATION RESULTS 2021-2022

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

- BARTLETT, Deaglan John, (DPhil Astrophysics): Fundamental Physics from Galaxies
- CHIODO, Suzanne Erica, (DPhil Law): How do Theories of Access to Justice, Judicial Economy, and Behaviour Modification Explain Developments in the Class Actions Debate from 1970 Onward in England and Canada?
- DECKER, Hans Zachary, (DPhil Theology): Making Books Without End: Anthology and Generative Rereading in the Wisdom Tradition
- FELIX, Ciara Denise, (DPhil Engineering Science): Tissue Scale Electrophysiological-Mechanical Continuum Modelling for White Matter Transcranial Ultrasound Neuromodulation
- FLETCHER, Charles Edward Anstice, (DPhil Materials): Model-Driven Reconstruction in Atom Probe Tomography
- FORD, Brandon Leo, (Interdisciplinary Biosciences (BBSRC DTP) – Plant Sciences): Investigating the Basis of Competitive Nodulation and Bacteroid Development in *Rhizobium leguminosarum*
- GAO, Hongmin, (DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics): Engineering Quantum States with Light
- GOYENS, Florentin, (DPhil Mathematics): A Riemannian Perspective on Matrix Recovery and Constrained Optimization
- HUARACA HUASCO, Walter, (DPhil Geography and the Environment): Fine Root Dynamics and Morphological Traits in Tropical Forest Ecosystems
- HUGHES, Amy Charlotte, (DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics): Benchmarking Memory and Logic Gates for Trapped-Ion Quantum Computing
- HUNT, Daniel Mark, (DPhil History): ‘Remaking Greater Britain’: Cecil Rhodes and Imperial Politics, 1880-1902
- JAIN, Himanshu, (DPhil Inorganic Chemistry): A Study of Amorphous Transition Metal Oxide Films
- KANG, Wenbin, (DPhil Engineering Science): Energy Harvesting by Using Ferroelectric Switching
- LO, Tien-Chun, (DPhil Philosophy): Theistic Metaphysics in the Postmodal Era
- MACGREGOR, Lesley Bates, (DPhil History): From Legal Object to Legal Subject: Changing Conceptions of Criminal Animals in Fourteenth and Fifteenth Century France
- MARKERT, Markus Leif Sörren, (DPhil International Relations): The Role of Non-State Actors in Foreign Policy Decision-Making Processes in the Non-Western World
- OLIVER, Sophy Elizabeth, (Environmental Research (NERC DTP) – Earth Sciences): Ocean Biogeochemical Optimisation in Earth System Models
- OLSON, John William, (DPhil Theology and Religion): Taste and See: Real Presence as Revelation in Heideggerian Perspective

- PATEMAN, Alexander Thomas Robert, (DPhil Materials): Redox Mediators and Phase Transfer Catalysts for Metal-Oxygen Batteries
- RI, Rannya, (DPhil Women's and Reproductive Health): Sexual Dimorphism in Hofbauer Cells
- SHUKLA, Surabhi, (DPhil Law): The Limits of Religious and Cultural Claims in Fundamental Rights Cases: A Judicial Framework
- STOKES, Victoria Jane, (DPhil Biomedical and Clinical Sciences): The Role of AP2 σ Variants in Calcitropic and Non-Calcitropic Disorders
- THOMSON, Connor Jack, (DPhil Organic Chemistry): Catalytic Enantioselective Methods for Challenging Polar Addition Reactions
- VON KLEMPERER, Alexander Ralph, (DPhil Neuroscience): Investigating Translaminar Signaling from Layer 5 Pyramidal Subpopulations to Layer 2/3 in Somatosensory Cortex

EXECUTIVE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (YEAR 2)

LING, Joanna Distinction

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMIC & SOCIAL HISTORY

GAVIANO, Luigi Dante Distinction

QIAN, Anpei Pass

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY QUALIFYING EXAMINATION IN NATURE, SOCIETY & ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE

ZHOU, Zhaoqi Pass

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FINANCIAL ECONOMICS

PASHKEVICH, Ivan Distinction

BANSAL, Sajal Merit

CHENG, Kwan Kin Merit

RAMEZANI, Arman Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN THEOLOGY

SUN, Meng Merit

BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW

KOPCZYNSKA, Karolina Distinction

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN PHILOSOPHY (YEAR 2)

BIELINSKA, Marta Pass

MAGISTER JURIS

SIOUFAS, Konstantinos Filippou Distinction

DOS SANTOS OLMEDO, Nicolas Pass

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

POPPS, George	Pass
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MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMIC & SOCIAL HISTORY (YEAR 1)

ANDREWS, Colson	Pass
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MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMICS

SPILOTIS-SAQUET, Jean-Christophe	Pass
BUGGE, Mille	Merit
KAUL, Marie	Merit

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN HISTORY (YEAR 2)

BRENNAN, Daniel	Merit
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MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN THEOLOGY

TODHUNTER, Benjamin	Distinction
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AFRICAN STUDIES

CAISTOR-PARKER, Ian	Distinction
MUCI, Luigi Vittorio	Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CLINICAL & THERAPEUTIC NEUROSCIENCE

RIGNEY, Grant	Pass
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

JIANG, Qiaochu	Distinction
CHEN, Yanbin	Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENERGY SYSTEMS

SAGASTUY BREÑA, Monica	Distinction
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE & MANAGEMENT

BÜTOW, Clara	Distinction
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EVIDENCE-BASED SOCIAL INTERVENTION & POLICY EVALUATION

ALAHMADI, Sami	Merit
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN GLOBAL HEALTH SCIENCE & EPIDEMIOLOGY

JAUNCEY, Hannah	Pass
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN LAW & FINANCE

DHALIWAL, Mehtab	Distinction
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICAL & COMPUTATIONAL FINANCE

WANG, Juntian Pass

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICAL & THEORETICAL PHYSICS

BIELINSKA, Marta Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICAL MODELLING & SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING

BASTON, Robert Distinction

MURRAY, Sean Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

CUI, Qiming Merit

FORER, Preben Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE OF THE INTERNET

TUNG, Madison Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SOCIOLOGY

BRAVO GALINDO, Pablo Pass

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN STATISTICAL SCIENCE

WANG, Xinan Distinction

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN WATER SCIENCE, POLICY & MANAGEMENT

EI PHYOE, Pan Ei Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY

ZAHUR AHMED QURESHY, Yasser Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN CREATIVE WRITING (YEAR 2)

SKAKEL, Susan Distinction

BARCZYNSKA, Patrycja Pass

MASTER OF STUDIES IN ENGLISH

MOORHOUSE, Sarah Pass

CHEN, Laurence Merit

VENTOURAS, Akrivi Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

BOWLER, Megan Distinction

MASTER OF STUDIES IN HISTORY

TURNER, Aidan Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN MEDIEVAL STUDIES

DOWDEN, Caitriona	Distinction
STRAHL, Harriet	Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN MODERN LANGUAGES

LORENZ, Julia	Distinction
SPICKOVA, Lucie	Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN MUSIC (MUSICOLOGY)

MUGHAL, Ajmal	Merit
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DIPLOMA IN LEGAL STUDIES

LE CORNEC, Rose	Pass
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SECOND EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (YEAR 3)

SHORTEN, Cariad	Distinction
BROCKWELL, Thomas	Pass
O'BYRNE, Katherine	Pass
WILSON, Joseph	Pass
YOUNG, Rebecca	Pass

SECOND EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (YEAR 1)

DANVERS, Ryan	Pass
NENTWICH, Hannah	Pass
ROOME, Harry	Pass
SHAH-OSTROWSKI, Mark	Pass
SURIBHATLA, Rhea	Pass

FIRST EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (PART I)

CLARKSON, Harry	Pass
SUAREZ GARCIA, David	Pass
YOUNG, Naomi	Pass

FIRST EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (PART II)

DAR, Ilyas	Pass
HALY, Alice	Pass
SHEIKEY, Hamza	Pass
THOMSON, Benjamin	Pass
ZHAO, Anna Mae	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY (PART IA)

CHENG, Zhangqing	Pass
FFORDE, Marcus	Pass
ICHERT, Alexandru	Pass
MALLINDINE, Charles	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ANCIENT & MODERN HISTORY

HALL, Madeleine	II.i
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF CELL & SYSTEMS BIOLOGY (PART II)

DEMAEL, Ursule	I
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY (PART IB)

CHEN, Yiquan	Honours Pass
DURKAN, Brian	Honours Pass
MELLOR, Patrick	Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY (PART II)

MATTIMOE, Andrew	I
WOOTTON, Eloise	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICS & ENGLISH

LEFKOW-GREEN, Lily	II.i
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART A)

BECSI, Paul	Pass
CHATTERJEE, Rithvik	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART B)

LAWSON, Joseph	II.i
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART C)

WEISZ, Liora	Merit
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE & PHILOSOPHY (PART A)

CHENG, Tianwei	Pass
LOO, Joshua	Pass
THOMSON, Logan	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE & PHILOSOPHY (PART B)

PENGELLY, Luca	II.ii
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE & PHILOSOPHY (PART C)

DING, Ruida	I
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE (PART B)

ALMANSA MORENO DE BARREDA, Fernando	II.i
DU, Zhenqin	II.i
HO, Ming Kin	II.i
NAVIDI, Emily	II.i
PETROVIC, Tijana	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE (PART C)

DENISON-SMITH, Angus	I
HO, Christopher	II.i
POWELL, Oscar	II.i
WIDJAJA, Emily	II.i
YE, Zi	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

CARRANZA SINGLETON, Victor	I
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE & LITERATURE (COURSE 1)

GOH, John	I
LEVER, Joe	I
PASOLINI DALL'ONDA, Niky	I
HARRISON, Alexandra	II.i
JACOBS, Chloe	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY

GREAVES, Ellie	II.i
KNIGHT, Lewis	II.i
MOHAMED MONIR, Ahamed	II.i
QURASHI, Noor	II.i
ROSS, Caitlin	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF JURISPRUDENCE

BILLE, Peter	I
LETHENYEV, Szabrina	II.i
YANG, Darren	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES

HOLMES DAVIES, Harri	II.i
JACKSON, Louis	II.i
MÜNCHOW, Rasmus	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICAL & THEORETICAL PHYSICS (PART C)

BOWSKILL, Cameron

Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (PART A)

ADIL, Amirul

Honours Pass

AL-MASHOOR, Oscar

Honours Pass

VURGAIT, Diego

Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (PART B)

GHOSH, Aditya

I

THOMSON, Arthur

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (PART C)

LIU, Yilin

Merit

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART A)

ZYGMENT, Piotr

Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART B)

HUANG, Xingyue

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART C)

NEWELL, Isaac

Distinction

PENROSE, Maxwell

Distinction

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY (PART A)

REN, Junyu

Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY (PART B)

DODD, Hamish

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY (PART C)

BIBB, Saskia

I

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS (PART A)

ISLAM, Siddiq

Honours Pass

ZHANG, Jiarui

Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS (PART B)

HUANG, Tianjie

I

STOENICA, Adela

II.i

TOWNSEND, Anna

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS (PART C)

KAPUSTIN, Alexey

Distinction

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

MORRIS, Peter

I

BAGGE, Victoria

II.i

FRANDES, Vasile

II.i

WHITE, Jemima

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES

HOLDER, William

II.i

KQIKU, Mirana

II.i

PHILLIPS, Steffan

II.i

SMRIKAROVA, Vanesa

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS

RAMDANI, Amira

I

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MOLECULAR & CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY (PART I)

BISHOP, James

Honours Pass

CAMERON, Bailey

Honours Pass

PATTARATANMANONT, Ampon

Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MOLECULAR & CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY (PART II)

LISTER, Thomas

I

MCDONALD, Eleanor

I

HAMILTON, Matthew

II.i

SHI, Tianyi

II.i

VICARIO SANTOS, Beatriz

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ALBERT, Imogen

II.i

DARVILL, Della

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF NEUROSCIENCE (PART II)

MUNDAY, Veronica

I

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY & THEOLOGY

FLEISCHER, Anna

II.i

HAINES, Joel

II.i

HARRISON, Joseph

II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS & ECONOMICS

HYMAN, Benjamin	I
CHARTERIS, Timothy	II.i
EDWARDS, Harry	II.i
LAM, Tak Tsun	II.i
MOSS, Rochelle	II.i
NICOLL, Fabrizio	II.i

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS (PART A)

RODRIGUEZ, George	Pass
SONG, Xiao	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS (PART B)

BARKER, George	I
GILMORE, Ben	II.i
XU, Daping	II.i
NEWNHAM, John	II.ii
ZAPOLSKI, Dawid	II.ii

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS (PART C)

BURROW, William	I
KING, Rolson	I
PEAKE, Domenic	I
TIPPETT, Anna	I

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS & PHILOSOPHY (PART A)

CHONG, Jerric	Pass
LANGTON, Peter	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS & PHILOSOPHY (PART B)

HUNT, Daniel	II.i
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS & PHILOSOPHY (PART C)

WATTS, Dylan	II.i
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY & RELIGION

FARLOW, Thomas	I
JOUNG, Sea Yun	I

HONOUR SCHOOLS OF CELL & SYSTEMS BIOLOGY/NEUROSCIENCE (PART I)

WONG, Yin Ka	Pass
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DEGREES AND EXAMINATION RESULTS 2020-2021

(announced too late for inclusion in the 2021 Oriel Record)

FIRST EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (PART I)

DAR, Ilyas

Pass

FIRST EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (PART II)

BAGGE, Victoria

Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS (PART B)

DRAKELEY, Joseph

I

DEGREES AND EXAMINATION RESULTS 2019-2020

(omitted in error from the 2020 Oriel Record)

MASTER OF STUDIES IN MODERN LANGUAGES

McGUINNESS, Philip

Merit



AWARDS AND PRIZES

UNIVERSITY AWARDS AND PRIZES

Porter Prize for second best in class in the Preliminary Examinations, Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry	Michael Simmons
De Paravicini Prize (Literae Humaniores)	Polly Brown
Gibbs Prize for excellent performance in the Honour School of Medical Sciences	Peter Morris
Gibbs Prize for excellent performance in the Honour School of Neuroscience or Cell & Systems Biology	Ursule Demael
Gibbs Essay Prize in Theology & Religion	Sea Yun Pius Joung
Hoare Prize for best overall performance in Mathematics & Computer Science	Isaac Newell
Prize for outstanding performance (third) in Chemistry Part IA (Second Year) Examinations	Marcus Fforde
David McLintock Prize for best performance in German Philology (V(i) or XII)	Hannah Barratt
Law Faculty Prize in Constitutional Principles of the EU	Konstantinos Filippou Sioufas
Law Faculty Prize for Medical Law and Ethics	Peter Bille
Clifford Chance (Proxime Accessit) for the second best performance in the MJur	Konstantinos Filippou Sioufas
Third Year Practical Chemistry Prize	Brian Durkan
Gibbs & the Physiology Society Prize	Fabrizio Nicoll
Faculty Preliminary Examination Prize for best performance in the Preliminary Examination in Theology & Religion	Maxwell Benster
Junior Pusey and Ellerton Prize for best performance in Biblical Hebrew in the Preliminary Examination	Maxwell Benster
First Year Practical Chemistry Prize	Yash Patel
John Adams Prize for outstanding performance in the First Year Physics DPhil	Gregor Eberwein

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

Eugene Lee-Hamilton Prize <i>proxime accessit</i>	Siddiq Islam
Sir Derek Morris Prize for Economics	Cameron Nicholls-Iggulden
Sir Derek Morris Prize for Economics	Artie Lam
Hammick Progress in Chemistry Prize	Fabrizio Nicoll
Macdonald Prize in Engineering (First Year)	Marcus Fforde
Macdonald Prize in Engineering (Third Year)	Gongyi Zou
Audrey London Travelling Scholarship	Tijana Petrovic
HB Robinson Prize	Lucian Shepherd
	Cassidy Hoefft

GRADUATE SCHOLARS

The following elections have been made for the academic year 2022-2023

Oriel Graduate Scholars

Flynn Allott

Zhiyuan Ding

Solomon English

Sarah Wisialowski



Stuart Bebb

SPORTS AND OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

BLUES

Victoria Bagge	Cricket
Charlotte Buckley	Cross Country (Women's Captain from TT 2022)
	Athletics
	Lacrosse
Oliver Featherstone	Rowing
Eliska Freibergero	Athletics
James Halsall	Rowing (Lightweights) (Oldest full-Blue rower for Oxford)
Johann Perera	Hockey (Men's Blues Captain); President of Oxford University Blues Committee
Erin Robinson	Women's Football (scored equalising goal to take the Varsity match to 2-2 and penalties)
Beatriz Vicario Santos	Volleyball; President of Oxford University Volleyball Club
Arthur Thomson	Golf (Dinner Blues)

HALF BLUES

Mikhail Agureev	Ice Hockey
Claire Aitken	Rowing (Osiris crew)
Abhishek Bhaduri	Dancesport
Grace Coillen	Skiing
Oliver Featherstone	Cycling
Hannah Jauncey	Korfball (2020-21 academic year)
Sahaj Kumar	Ultimate Frisbee
Joe Lever	Korfball
David Seiferth	Boxing (Captain-elect for next season)
Naomi Young	Equestrian

OTHER UNIVERSITY-LEVEL SPORT

Fernando Almansa	Football (Second XI)
Jack Aspinall	Tae Kwon Do (Awarded First Team Colours)
Victoria Bagge	Tennis (Women's First Team)
Tanmayee Deshpabhu	Formula Student (Student Motorsport Team)
Hamish Dodd	Football (Captain, Second XI)
Benjamin Hyman	Futsal
Chloe Kennedy	Hockey (Women's Fourth Team)
Rochelle Moss	Mixed Lacrosse
Toby Robinson	Rugby

COLLEGE SPORT

Angus Denison-Smith	Croquet Cuppers, Punting Cuppers
Tom Lister	Croquet Cuppers, Punting Cuppers
Andrew Mattimoe	Croquet Cuppers, Punting Cuppers
Eleanor McDonald	Punting Cuppers (Captain)
Beatriz Vicario Santos	Punting Cuppers
Jake Swann	Croquet Cuppers, Punting Cuppers

Bea Vernon	Elis White Memorial Trophy for the most improved novice rower
Ben Eastwood	Michael Johnson Shield for outstanding contribution to Oriel rugby

UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE TEAM (Oriel's first qualifying team since 2016)

Tanmayee Deshprabhu (Captain), Benjamin Campbell, Jerric Chong, Thomas Ford, Katy Marchant



The Provost presented Ben Eastwood (2013) with the Michael Johnson Shield

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Since I took over as Oriel's Librarian in 2018, a key point of focus for me has been ensuring that our readers think of Oriel Library as 'their Library', a place where everyone in the Oriel community can feel welcome, safe and supported in their studies. The importance of this sense of belonging has been underlined by the events of the last few years and it also featured prominently in the latest Bodleian Library Reader Survey. It is something I have tried to keep in mind throughout the course of this year.

Group study space has long been on our students' wish list and so over the long vacation in 2021 the Library team worked incredibly hard to completely reconfigure our first floor space into a modern, comfortable, collaborative working space. We added twenty more seats through new sofa 'pod' seating, complemented by large communal tables, and it has been so wonderful to see the space being used and to hear all the appreciative comments.

To make this happen we moved over five hundred metres of books and journals down to the Library's basement for storage. We took the opportunity to carry out a complete review of the Science (Q) collections stored there and withdrew over one thousand outdated textbooks from subjects such as Biochemistry, Medicine, Physics, Chemistry, Computing and more. These have been replaced with up-to-date editions as necessary. The main Q section on the top floor of the Library was completely reorganised to include the new books and to make browsing and finding material much easier. This meant a lot of hard physical work carrying crates of books up and down multiple flights of stairs, and the team are very grateful for the incredible work of the Oriel Porters who stepped up to help. Work is continuing on updating the Sciences as budget allows, although this summer our focus is switching to Law (J). It is incredibly gratifying to see our students now able to get the right edition of material that they need from us as their 'home' Library.

We maintained our Covid-secure space on the ground floor of the Library this academic year to ensure that every member of the Oriel community could feel comfortable. In Hilary Term we were able to return to our usual 24/7 opening pattern and we started to reintroduce seating throughout the Library. The Wellbeing collection, which we started last year using the generous alumni donations received at the height of Covid, has continued to grow and be heavily used, supporting several cohorts of students and staff who have had to deal with a multitude of challenges. The Covid funds have continued to be an important lifeline, ensuring all members of College have been able to access our collections. The funds have also enabled me to replace over fifty books which could not be returned by students who were sent home in early 2020, which I would not otherwise have been able to do.

The Senior Library remains a popular study space during term time and we are taking proactive steps in ensuring the security of the collections. Several more of our unique handwritten Fellows' Borrowing Records have been conserved and boxed in collaboration with the Oxford Conservation Consortium. We are currently working with the National Institute of Newman Studies (NINS) on an exciting project to bring John Henry Newman's letters to a wider audience online. Behind the scenes plans are being put together for an ambitious cataloguing and conservation project that is desperately needed to open up the more than thirty thousand rare volumes held in the Senior Library to our students, academics, researchers and bibliophiles across the globe.

This summer we said goodbye to both of our Senior Library Assistants – Chantal van den Berg and Nadia Azimikorf – who have moved on to bigger and brighter things in the Library world. I was extremely sad to see them go but very proud of how they have grown as Library professionals during their time at Oriel. As I write this recruitment is ongoing, but I am excited to welcome a new team soon and have no doubt that they will bring their own innovative and exciting new ways of working to Oriel, while also delivering the excellent reader services our students are used to.

As always, the Library has been the grateful recipient of many kind donations from our talented alumni, our final year students and many others. We were incredibly lucky this year to receive a large donation of Linguistics material from Somerville College which will be invaluable to our students.

With many thanks to Rafi Ahmad, Robert Barrington, Robin Boucher, Mike Brown, Christ Church Library, Elizabeth Dávid-Barrett, Professor Ian Forrest, Hayden Goldberg, Dan Hough, Frankie Leung, Magdalen College Library, Elisabeth Meyer, Martin Osikovski, Sam Power, Dr Heloise Robinson, John Robinson, Professor Gervase Rosser, Vernon Sankey, St Antony's College Library, Philip Stewart, Wal Walker, Susan Wilson, Worcester College Library and Bill Yeatman. Please do get in touch if I have missed your name from this list.

Hannah Robertson
Librarian

OUTREACH

Since the beginning of the last academic year I have been extremely glad to welcome a return to in-person outreach at Oriel. Although outreach support did not recede under the burden of social distancing and travel restrictions, there was a certain loss in the experience we offer young people as all events were delivered virtually. As they say, 'seeing is believing', and there is nothing quite like seeing Oxford, whether in the grey and misty rain of November, or in the golden sunlight of June. In the months since my appointment, many have now seen the College and the city, and indeed the sight of enthusiastic sixth-form pupils has brightened Oriel's quads all the more. Thanks to the work of my predecessor, India, a hybrid approach to outreach is now well-established in the College, ensuring that while we can return to the usual programme of in-person visits to and from Oriel, we can also connect with prospective applicants who may not have the ability or provision to visit the University. This hybrid approach has been essential to outreach in the last year, and has been very much welcomed by schools in all seven of our link regions.

The past year has also been productive in re-establishing some of the contact with schools that was lost during the pandemic, and in offering opportunities for students to experience in-person support once more. Over 115 events, reaching over 2,500 students, both in-person and virtual, have taken place for students in Year 13 all the way down to students in Year 5. Oriel's outreach is regionally focussed, and the majority of these events were hosted for schools in our link regions (Dudley, Walsall, Wolverhampton,



We were delighted to resume in-person outreach visits



Welcoming Generating Genius students for an Oriel visit

Worcestershire, Herefordshire, Kensington and Chelsea, and Richmond). Oriel has also collaborated on a number of effective programmes, most notably the Generating Genius STEM@Oxford programme which has seen thirty Year 12 students from African and Caribbean backgrounds participate in events providing advice and insight into the Oxford application process. Alongside this, we have been involved in a number of effective webinar series hosted by the Oxford for West Midlands consortium, and Oriel continues to support Target Oxbridge.

It can sometimes be difficult to trace meaningfully the impact that outreach support has on the talented young people to whom I speak every day. I am, however, reassured by what these young people tell me about the impact programmes like these have on their perceptions. Across the surveys answered this year, over fifty per cent of students from a non-selective state school background answered that they consider ‘top universities... for people like me’ after an outreach visit to Oriel. Perhaps more effective than a statistic, however, are the following words from a Year 12 student who visited Oriel in April:

‘Although stereotypes exist, university is for everyone; I can see how outreach programmes are helping change perceptions, as this was certainly the case with me.’

I hope that we can continue to change perceptions in the year to come, continue to host ambitious young people at Oriel to see the University of Oxford at work, and continue to encourage applications from the most talented students regardless of background.

Arron O'Connor
Outreach Officer

Oriel Alumni Advisory Committee

This report is my third as Chair of the Oriel Alumni Advisory Committee (OAAC), the purpose of which is to represent the interests of all alumni and to help foster relations between the College and its former students, former staff, and friends. The OAAC membership, which is intended to reflect over time the alumni base, is listed below.

Thankfully my report will not be dominated, as it was last year, by matters relating to Covid-19 and Cecil Rhodes. In fact, there is good news on both fronts: we have had the pleasure of a year of in-person activities with the additional benefit of some great online events developed during the pandemic; and the College has done much good work on matters prompted by the interest in Rhodes which I will discuss briefly later.

In-person events returned in September 2021 in full force, and within the space of two weeks the College hosted the Alumni Weekend and three Gaudies. College staff were hoping for a slightly quieter September 2022 although, as I write, my diary at least seems to be peppered with Oriel events....

The Alumni Weekend began on 17 September with a full Hall of over one hundred for dinner and an update from the Provost on College matters, particularly how students were flourishing in the absence of pandemic constraints. It continued with a lecture the following morning from Richard Griffiths, one of the architects responsible for the magnificent renovation of the Hall. There was great enthusiasm among alumni for getting together 'In Real Life' and every alumni event held subsequently during the year has been sold out.

The Champagne Concerts made a welcome return on 22 October with music performed jointly by two groups who were due to give separate concerts in 2020 which were postponed because of the pandemic. They were John Irving (piano) and Jane Booth (clarinet) and the Echéa Quartet. The ninety alumni and guests attending were testament to Oriel enthusiasm for live music, notwithstanding our noble efforts to hold the concerts online during the pandemic. I am assured that the champagne element of the concerts is of only passing interest...

Another event which made a happy return was the Adam de Brome Lunch on 19 March, which had a fascinating talk from Orielenis Margaret Dalivale (2003) on her role in bringing Leonardo da Vinci's *Salvator Mundi* to public view – another postponement from 2020. The Adam de Brome Society was set up by Robin Harland (1951) as a club for those naming Oriel in their wills. As he and his successors occasionally remind me, membership is a completely painless way of supporting the College and there is a good lunch in it!

In April and May the College was also able to invite back alumni who should have received their Oxford MAs in 2020 to two ceremonies at the University Church. Such was the post-pandemic enthusiasm for in-person events that the graduands from 2014 and



John Cairns

Celebrating the Platinum Jubilee at the Summer Garden Party

2015 were also joined by a number of Orienses who had not yet got around to receiving their Oxford MAs, including some from as far back as the 1960s. Certainly some of my contemporaries from the 1980s took the opportunity to return with an enthusiasm which extended to various favourite hosteliaries as well as the Church ceremony and tea in College.

In May the College welcomed Orienses with their families and friends to the annual Garden Party, this time to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of the Queen, our Visitor. Second Quad was decked in festive bunting, and the children present enjoyed the return of the face painter with some special Jubilee designs and a storytelling session from Oriensis Camille Goodman (2014).

The Garden Party, as usual, coincided with the Saturday of Summer Eights, which was a vintage event from Oriel's perspective. The Women's First Eight bumped directly in front of the Oriel boathouse earning their highest ever place on the river. Meanwhile the men held off a strong Christ Church crew to retain the Headship so that Oriel has now won more men's Headships than any other college. Alumni attending the Bump Supper and ritual boat burning afterwards were suitably uplifted.

This year the Oriel Women's Network continued their online events with talks from Orienses Phanella Fine (1998) on 'Confidence and Imposter Syndrome', and Anna Kotova (2008), Claire Edwards (1990) and Violet Snell (1992) on 'Careers in Male-dominated Industries'; there were also events with guest speakers Pauline Campbell, who spoke on her book *Rice and Peas & Fish and Chips* and Sarah Vaughan, who spoke about her novel *Anatomy of a Scandal*. More information on the network can be found at: www.alumni.oriel.ox.ac.uk/alumni-benefits-and-groups/alumni-groups.

Continuing the online theme, alumni were invited to several virtual events over the year including: a panel discussion on Understanding Corruption by four Orienses (Robert Barrington (1984), Liz David-Barrett (1992), Dominic Martin (1983), and Mark Philp (1983, Emeritus Fellow)); and a talk by Fellow Librarian Dr Kathryn Murphy on her work in curating the Bodleian exhibition 'Melancholy: A New Anatomy' exploring Robert Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy*.

There were also several new events for alumni this year, including a London Walking Tour with Oriensis Tony Tucker (1964), and a Garden Visit: Rupert Nabarro (1963) opened his gardens at Bere Mill to sixty alumni and guests on 11 June. A planned visit to the gardens at Radcot House, home to Robin Stainer (1967) was postponed but will be re-scheduled for 2023. No doubt alumni interactions will continue in both live and online formats in future, giving many more alumni than previously the opportunity to interact with their peers and the College.

Now to matters Rhodes... alumni will recall that last year the Governing Body decided not to begin the legal process for removal of the Rhodes statue but to focus on delivering the Independent Commission's recommendations around the contextualisation of the College's relationship with Rhodes, as well as on educational equality, diversity and inclusion (EDI) amongst its student cohort and academic community.

Since alumni took a keen interest in the Rhodes debate, I think it appropriate to let them know that the College has made good progress on EDI matters in the last year. No doubt further details will appear elsewhere in this issue of the *Record*, but alumni should be aware that, in some cases with generous alumni support, the College is, among other things: working with Target Oxbridge to support talented students of African and Caribbean heritage in their Oxbridge applications; providing a scholarship for a Ukrainian refugee whose studies have been interrupted by war; and providing a new Oriel Sub-Saharan Africa Scholarship, which will support a postgraduate student in any discipline who is a citizen or permanent resident of a country in sub-Saharan Africa.

There are many other such initiatives which are set out in the relevant section of the College's new website. The key point for alumni to note is that Oriel is determined to remain the inclusive, supportive community we all remember fondly. While many of the

EDI initiatives were happening anyway, the College's link with Rhodes has undoubtedly increased the focus on them, and on continuing to attract and nurture the most talented students regardless of background. No doubt alumni will take a keen interest in these efforts and in the College's commitment to contextualise its relationship with Rhodes.

Finally, on OAAC matters, alumni will be aware from my report last year that our Terms of Reference stipulate regular turnover of members, and that the terms of six members were due to come to an end in 2022. However, the College asked that the terms of all members be extended by a year to reflect the hiatus resulting from the pandemic. The Provost in particular did not want to lose a majority of the Committee after hardly seeing us for most of his first two years in office. Of course, had he been exposed to our machinations for all of that period he may have been desperate for those of us due to retire to get on with it...

Anyway, the time has now come for some of us to step down, and an email has been sent out to alumni asking for volunteers to replace us. Since one of the aims and objectives of the OAAC is to seek to promote and reflect the diversity of those it represents this is a significant opportunity to refresh the membership of the Committee.

My thanks to the OAAC members listed below and to the Development and Alumni Engagement Office for their continued help and support.

Floreat Oriel!

Geoffrey Austin (1983)

THE ORIEL ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chair: Mr Geoffrey Austin (1983)

Secretary: Mr Hugh Bryant (1969)

Treasurer: Viscount Clive Mackintosh (1977)

Dr Michael Kenworthy-Browne (1957)

Mr John Cook (1965)

Mr John Slade (1976)

Mr Vincent Warner (1984)

Ms Laura Dosanjh (1986)

Miss Claire Toogood (1991)

Mrs Sarah Kiefer (2003)

Mr Markian Mysko von Schultze (2012)







CLUBS
SOCIETIES
AND
ACTIVITIES

CHAPEL MUSIC

The choir returned to something like its normal routine this year. Even so, periods of illness made attendance during Hilary Term variable and reduced the momentum of activities at times. Yet with a healthy crop of new recruits, the choir on top form was on a par with any of its best iterations.

The schedule was punctuated throughout the year with various occasions that required distinctive selection of repertory (some of it new to the choir). Black History Month was marked at Evensong in Second Week of Michaelmas Term with music by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, his *Evening Canticles* and anthem, *Lift up your heads*. The Magnificat was reprised in Hilary Term for Candlemas. Rather than commemorating All Souls with the performance of a single Requiem setting, as we have usually done, we took individual movements from different settings: Duruflé, Cherubini, Victoria, Mozart, Gounod and Fauré. Despite its stylistic disunity, the portmanteau made an effective musical response to the liturgy. Michaelmas Term ended, as always, with the carol service, which featured several new items: John Bertalot's arrangement of the traditional song *Little baby born at dark midnight*, Hildegard von Bingen's *O virtus Sapientia*, Andrew Carter's arrangement of *Angelus ad virginem*, and Robert L Morris's sombre and powerful a cappella arrangement of the traditional song, *Glory to the Newborn King*, an effective climax to the service.

Commemoration of the execution of King Charles I fell on the Sunday of Third Week of Hilary Term. There was music from the Stuart period (Tomkins and Byrd) as well as Henry Ley's setting of Francis Quarles's *Close thine eyes and sleep secure*, often known as the *Evening Hymn of King Charles I*. The anniversary in Fourth Week of the Queen's Accession was celebrated with Stanford's canticles in C major and Parry's *I was glad*. Whilst evensong for the 221st birthday of St John Henry Newman featured performances of *Kyrie eleison*. *Holy Mary* from Elgar's *The Dream of Gerontius* and Edmund Fellowes's *But to the younger race*, setting words from the same poem. John Stainer's *Evening Canticles* in B flat major and a psalm chant by Henry Smart completed a committedly Victorian music list.

The pairing of canticles and anthem by the same composer, which worked so well for Coleridge Taylor in Michaelmas Term, was tried again in Hilary for William Harris, his anthem *Faire is the heaven* and canticles in A major; and again in Third Week of Trinity Term, Gibbons's *Short Service* accompanied his anthem *O clap your hands*. This latter fine and intricate composition was repeated during the Ascension Day combined choirs eucharist at Keble College, an event that resumed this year after a two-year break. The large acoustical space there was ideal for movements of Vierne's *Messe Solennelle* and the declamatory brilliance of Finzi's *God is gone up*. Another novelty of repertoire that was tested during Trinity Term was Francisco Valls's *Missa a 5 in the Hypodorian mode*, which offsets the choral writing with a soprano soloist. Spanish music was explored also later in term, when tribute was paid to the life and work of Sir John Elliott with a performance



Oriel College Choir during their tour of Rome in July 2022

of Francisco Guerrero's beautiful motet, *Dulcissima Maria* at the memorial service in the University Church. Trinity Term ended for the choir with evensong at Pusey House in Eighth Week, including music by Byrd, Gibbons and Parsons.

Many of the choir's members have fine solo voices in addition to their prowess as ensemble performers. The regular schedule of music does not, unfortunately, offer solo opportunities for all of them; but there were some memorable solos during the year, including Loren Kell's in Mozart's *Laudate Dominum*, Katherine Mure's in Stanford's *Magnificat in G major* and Anieshka King's in George Dyson's *Magnificat in F major*.

The twice-deferred tour to Rome finally took place at the beginning of July (Friday 2 to Wednesday 7). The heat was intense, but the capacity of choir members to rise above challenging conditions was impressive. The first engagement was evensong on Saturday 3 July at All Saints Anglican Church, which was home from home despite the temperature. The next morning, there was surprise at our arrival at the Chiesa Nuova for Mass, as a communications slip meant that the officiating priest had not been warned of our presence. His reception of us was cordial nonetheless, and we contributed motets and service settings at all the key points in the service.

Musically, the highpoint of the tour was the Sunday evening concert at Santi Celso e Giuliano, a small building with a sumptuous acoustic. The programme featured music from the sixteenth (Gibbons, Parsons, Palestrina, Byrd and Guerrero) and twentieth (Stanford, Harris and Wood) centuries. Liturgically the highpoint was Mass at St Peter's Basilica on Tuesday 6 July. The expanse within the cathedral is so vast that it is almost like singing outdoors: sound disappears into the immensity. We performed motets by Wood and Stanford. There was not time within the service for Robert Parsons' *Ave Maria*, but an impromptu rendering on the cathedral steps after the service met with warm appreciation from the throng of tourists.

This academic year was another challenging one; but the choir came through it with great success, and thanks to the commitment and skill of its singers, gave some excellent performances. No sooner has it been polished as one team, than that team breaks up to make way for another. We bade farewell

to: Imogen Albert (alto choral scholar), Hannah Barratt (alto choral scholar), Flora Clark (alto choral scholar, Magdalen College), Della Darvill (soprano choral exhibitioner), Harry Edwards (tenor, former choral scholar), Emma McIntyre (alto choral scholar), Makiko Miyazaki (soprano, New College), Maebh Mulligan Smith (soprano, Somerville College), Maxwell Penrose (bass choral scholar), Martin Yip (bass choral scholar, St Antony's College) and organ scholar, Harry Baigent. They have all contributed so much to the choir, and we wish them well for the future.

Special thanks are due to Maxwell Penrose and Jerric Chong, whose help with choir administration through the year has been invaluable; and to Harry Baigent and Alessandro MacKinnon-Botti, our organ scholars, whose organ playing, répétiteur-work and choral direction have been mainstays of the choir's activities.

David Maw
Director of Music



The Choir's much-delayed trip to Rome was a great success

VISITING FELLOWSHIP IN MUSIC

Because of continuing restrictions on international travel and ongoing uncertainties about the regulatory regimes in place from time to time, the activities of the Visiting Fellowship in Music were put in abeyance for a year.

David Maw
Director of Music

COLLEGE SPORTS

ALTERNATIVE ICE HOCKEY

Alternative Ice Hockey (ALTS) has provided us with some quality moments this year. There is something so satisfying about quitting work on a Friday evening, heading down to Oxford's ice rink and strapping on those two boots with the giant blades of metal sticking out of the bottom. ALTS happens very late at night with funky music and fast-paced matches; it's like a club night but more interesting and less dingy. Teams speed-date one another, swapping on and off the rink every few minutes. Oriel arrives with a team of its own and faces bigger colleges (like the suspiciously populous LMH squad...) or mixed-college teams. We either oppose highly experienced skaters who fire pucks into our goal with machine-gun frequency, weaving around us like dragonflies (we merely reeds stuck in the marsh), or else we encounter more fumbling teams who give us time to compose ourselves, and we finally make pushes to the net at the other end of the pitch.

Whilst Oriel did not get the opportunity for too much regular practice this year, I am happy that newbies were able to enjoy their first experience. People who thought they would not be able to skate at all let go of the sides and got some great shots in. For anybody wanting to try out a new sport, ice hockey is extremely fun and overall very safe. It is very low-key. Do not expect mouth guards, 100mph pucks or seven-foot Canadians; it is non-contact, plastic-pucked, and the ALTS committee is always there to lend a hand to beginners. I still fall over occasionally, but it is one of the most enjoyable things for me to do in Oxford.

I am excited to captain Oriel's ALTS next year, taking over from Nicholas Ho who organised this year's trips to the rink. I will be looking to recruit more skaters, continue post-skate hangouts and get Oriel back to the Cuppers tournament!

Siddiq Islam

BADMINTON

It has been a successful season for the Oriel badminton team! As with many sports teams in Oxford – and across the country – the pandemic certainly had its impact. For some players, who may otherwise have been keen to represent the college, the prospect of playing indoor sports (for which it would be impractical to wear a mask) was simply too great a risk. For others, Covid cases spreading rapidly throughout Oriel households resulted in various unforeseen periods of isolation. This, unfortunately, led to reduced numbers of players, or even the occasional forfeiting of a match. These factors, combined with the difficulties of revitalising our badminton community following a year of almost total lockdown, resulted in a challenging year.

However, I am glad to say that the Oriel team has done its best to overcome this adversity! We submitted three teams to the Oxford Intercollegiate Badminton League: one team for the Men's Division, one for the Women's Division, and another for the Mixed Division. Our women's team had a couple of very close games, finishing third in their division with a total of two draws and one unplayed match. Our mixed team unfortunately suffered the most from lack of players and was unable to play half of its matches. However, the most success was seen in the men's team, which finished first in their division, beating the Teddy Hall A team, Exeter B team, St Peter's A team, and Keble A team with a total of two wins and two draws. This was the second-best result across the whole of the men's competition – a fantastic achievement!

It would be excellent, in the forthcoming season, to see more players coming forward for women's and mixed matches. It seems as though these Divisions are substantially underrepresented, not only within Oriel but across the University. With that being said, the Oriel women's team had a strong selection of enthusiastic beginners this season, some of whom had never picked up a racket! It is hard to emphasise just how important beginners are for any sports club: while more experienced players may win more points, the Oxford Intercollegiate League is exclusively for badminton players not currently in a Blues team; and so, it is aimed towards those at a beginner/intermediate level. Therefore, the spirit of the League is not about winning games so much as offering opportunities for new players and increasing awareness of the sport. I can only hope our beginners will continue their dedication and take part in future games and training sessions.

I would like to mention a few of our most dedicated players: Melody Lam, Dongjin Zhang, Eric Chow, Harry Edwards, Hugo Singleton, Jack Olsburgh, James Bishop, John Newnham, Millan George, Nicholas Ho, Siddiq Islam and Zi Ye. Thank you to everyone who took part and I hope to see many of you next year!

Simeon Whitbourn

CRICKET

If I were to sum up the Oriel College Cricket Club season in one word, I would choose 'surprise'. Whether the bigger surprise is that we managed to put out an XI for every single match, or that we went on to win most of those matches is up for debate. Nonetheless, the season was an (almost) unmitigated success.

A strong crop of First Years came in to give hope to a weary group of Oriel veterans, expecting to once again find ourselves battling for wins via Duckworth-Lewis calculations

and trying our hand with the equally mathematical we-have-to-get-to-formal-can-we-call-it-a-draw-please method that had come to our rescue so often before. Those fears were blown out of the water by our first match, a ninety-six run victory over Somerville. Pete Langton got us off to a flyer with an unbeaten fifty-one as part of a team effort of 179 for six, before we skittled Somerville for just eighty-three runs.

Lest we were to find ourselves getting too excited though, Lincoln College (remember the name) spoiled the party by successfully chasing Oriel's 104 in just ten overs (of a shortened fifteen over game). A maiden Oriel fifty for myself allowed me to keep my spirits high however, and I turned my attention to our next game... which we also lost. Michael Cooper, one of our star First Years, managed fifty-nine, including a partnership of 116 with myself (fifty-four runs) but shockingly a team total of 189 for four was not enough to overcome Merton, and Oriel exited Cuppers 2022 in the first round.

On that sombre note you may be forgiven for wondering how I could have opened my season report with such proud words, but in doing so you overlook Oriel's greatest asset – our Churchillian drive never to surrender. The first poor victims of this were Keble, who were so cowed by our organisational capabilities they failed to turn up, thus granting us our second win of the league season, and a climb to second in the league table. Unfortunately, the next week Teddy Hall were far more efficient, managing to chase our 136 with a minimum of fuss.

All this left us in the cricketing equivalent of squeaky bum time. One match to go, with a spot in the quarter-finals for the winner. Our opponent? It was Queen's College, who we had faced off against three times in the rugby season, with a one hundred per cent success rate. The odds – and the bragging rights – were on our side. I'm told that Oriel's chat has always been second to none. I am happy to report this remains true. Queen's arrived looking tough but were ultimately unprepared for our attritional style of conversation, and after ten overs had only managed fifty-six runs. They soon afterwards lost their heads, and we bowled them out for just 130. Game On. Defying conventional logic, this felt like an ideal time to switch up the batting order. In went Max Benster, proud holder of a batting average of zero (from one innings) to open. This proved to be a masterstroke, as he made thirty-four, including a third wicket partnership with fellow Max, M McGee, of fifty-six. Classy to the Max, observed a passer-by. McGee himself managed an unbeaten forty-one, and a spot in the quarter-final was ours.

The quarter-final was not to be an easy match. An upper order collapse on a very green wicket, slowed only by thirty runs from Michael Cooper and (in a more literal sense) a sixteen-ball duck from Cameron Iggulden, left us in a spot, with only 132 runs. Some lethal bowling allowed us to hold LMH to just 105 though, and the semi-final beckoned. The less said about this semi-final the better, save that Lincoln College (I told you they'd be

back) had a lovely pavilion and an opener who had played under-eighteens internationals for Pakistan. I'm sure we had more fun though. It was therefore with smiles on our faces and lagers in our hands that the team looked optimistically forward to a 2023 season under the captaincy of perennial MCC candidate Michael Cooper.

Hugo Spindler

MEN'S FOOTBALL

OCFC had a topsy turvy but ultimately successful season. A formidable Oriel squad – bolstered by a strong cohort of JCR and MCR Freshers – set its sights on promotion. Pre-season was promising: there was a considerable turn-out for trials and the captain had the unprecedented task (for OCFC anyway) of actually turning players away. The team's first outing was the traditional Countdown Cup match against St John's; a 3-3 draw over ninety minutes, but Oriel came out on top after a penalty shoot-out.

The League got off to a fantastic start, with OCFC winning five games on the bounce. A hard-fought 1-0 win over a strong St Hilda's side was followed by a 10-2 drubbing of Univ, and further victories against Merton/Mansfield, Trinity, and Corpus/Linacre.

Then came the advent of a season-long Oriel-Brasenose rivalry. With both teams already vying with one another for pole position in the League, fate dictated that they be drawn against each other in the first round of Cuppers. An early goal, against the run of play, gave Oriel the edge. A spirited rearguard action kept the score at 1-0 deep into the second half. However, the familiar college football problem of a rugby lad trying to play a proper sport was the source of Oriel's downfall. Brasenose's right-winger was hauled down inside the area and the resulting penalty was converted. Neither team could break the deadlock in extra time, so the game went to penalties. Sadly, someone (quite possibly the author of this article) hit a feeble penalty, straight into the goalkeeper's arms, and Oriel were eliminated. The Hassan's Cup did not last much longer; Oriel were drawn against, and duly defeated by, an impressive Exeter team that went on to reach the final.

Back to the League, and it was Brasenose again. Another draw resulted, with neither team managing to get on the scoresheet. Another run of wins, against Univ, Trinity and St Hilda's left Oriel with a two point lead over Brasenose. However, Brasenose pulled level after a disappointing 0-0 draw against Corpus/Linacre on the waterlogged Cowley Marshes (evidently named as such for a reason). A loss in the penultimate game of the season against Brasenose took the title race out of Oriel's hands. Consequently, a final day victory for Oriel against Merton/Mansfield was not enough to win the title, but it did secure second place and therefore promotion.



Keith Barnes

Promotion is a momentous achievement for OCFC. I am (unreliably) informed that Oriel has not been this high in the college football pyramid since 2004, when many of the current team could barely walk. This success is a testament to the hard work and commitment of the squad. Particular thanks go to the several University footballers who turned out for Oriel week in, week out, despite often having to play four or five times a week.

Trinity Term saw one last hurrah for this year's OCFC squad as we made it to the quarter-finals of Futsal Cuppers. Oriel topped our group, having beaten reigning Cuppers champions Jesus on the way. However, despite dominating the quarter-final match against Magdalen, a series of individual errors proved costly and Oriel were knocked out.

Finally, I am glad to say that OCFC will be in the safe hands of Neal Kok next season. Whether Oriel are facing a relegation scrap, mid-table mundanity, or perhaps even a daring double-promotion charge, I am sure he will do a fantastic job.

Ben Hyman

NETBALL

Oriel Netball has two teams, but they are not considered A and B. Our selection process is based on availability, not ability. Luckily, enough people seemed to enjoy our rather slapdash approach to make us actually a fairly formidable side. We were the only college with two teams in the top two divisions, which given our size relative to competitors with twice the number of undergraduates, is pretty good going. The league consists of nine teams, each of whom you play over the course of the term. Our Michaelmas highlight was the 'A' team coming fourth in the First Division, while a memorable victory was 23-3 over



Oriel College netball team after a Division Two victory over LMH

St Catherine's. Given that we played some matches with fewer players on the court than our opposition and did not have any University-level players to call on, this was quite a feat. Our biggest shame was losing our Movember charity match against the Oriel Men's Football Team – we still aren't quite sure how it happened, but in the meantime, I shall blame the pouring rain, and their height.

In Hilary Term, our prowess continued, and we even had some very committed girls who repeatedly played the 'A' match at Worcester before cycling over to LMH for the 'B' match – extreme devotion to OCNC. After a series of great results, our 'B' team finished second in Division Two, meaning that they were only one place away from moving up to Division One – a dream for next year perhaps! Oriel were also Joint Champions in the charity Pink Week netball tournament. The turnouts we got at our Sunday morning training were happy proof that people actually enjoyed playing, which is the whole point of the club. I'm sure the side will continue to thrive over the next year as we seek to stay in these top two divisions.

Floreat Oriel Netball!

Polly Brown

ROWING

MEN'S ROWING

Oriel men's rowing had a very strong squad this year, with both a lot of returning athletes and plenty of novices wanting to get involved. After two years of heavily disrupted rowing we were keen to remind the rest of Oxford what Oriel could do.

We started the year with two time-trial races in Michaelmas Term, taking both an M1 and M2 to each. At Wallingford Head our crews were the fastest two Oxford crews, ahead of University, Wadham and Linacre colleges. At the end of the term we attended the Fairbairns Cup, with our crews being the second-fastest M1 and M2 respectively, but again being the fastest two crews entered from Oxford. During Hilary Term we attended Bedford Head with our top two crews. M1 came second by only two seconds and M2 were the third-fastest Oxford crew, coming in close behind Jesus College.

Going into Torpids, we had high hopes for a great performance. We entered four crews and unfortunately only three qualified, but this is something we had only achieved four times since the year 2000. Our M3 bumped on every day, each time before they reached Donnington Bridge, getting Blades. Our M2 had a risky start to the week, with the two crews ahead of them bumping out before Donnington Bridge, causing our crew to come to a complete standstill as they had to manoeuvre around them. But that did not faze M2 as they bumped the crew three ahead shortly after going into the gut. After that they bumped every day, going up six spaces and getting Blades. Finally, M1 made things look easy, rowing over at Head with clear water every day. As far as I can tell this is the first time that the top three crews have all got Blades in one campaign and we commissioned a commemorative blade for the Captain's room to remember the achievement.

In Trinity Term we started off with a training camp and as part of it rowed one of our boats the 35km to Wallingford. We also attended Bedford Regatta, with M1 winning the College Eights and coming second in the Open Band 2 Eights. During the term we had a few unfortunate injuries and illnesses, but with OUBC members joining and lots of keen Oriel rowers coming out of the woodwork we were able to enter an unprecedented five boats into Summer Eights. And each of them qualified! This was the first time since 1993 that we had qualified this many crews. Our M5, a mix of novices and alumni from both the men's and women's side, bumped every day (as well as a few trees), getting Blades. Our M4 bumped twice but, owing to a blade snapping, were unfortunately caught on the last day. M3 once again got Blades, even having to row most of the course on one of the days. M2 was in a higher position than for Torpids and bumped two M1s, but unfortunately on two of the days the crews ahead bumped out and they were unable to close the distance leaving them at up two. This year Christ Church had been confident in bumping to Head with a very strong crew; they were only chasing our M1 on the Saturday

but we rowed over with two lengths of clear water, securing the Headship. Three more sets of Blades were ours and we also had the highest M5, M4, M2 and M1.

We had two great Bump Dinners and a very successful year of rowing!

Jake Swann

Men's Captain of Boats 2021-22

CREWS

M1 Torpid

Jack Delaney (Cox), Jan Ole Ernst (Stroke), Thomas Lister, Louis Lamont, Daniel Brennan, Peter Morris, Zachary Zajicek, James Nally, Matthew Hamilton

M2 Torpid

Sarah Wisialowski (Cox), William Burrow (Stroke), Andrew Mattimoe, Henry Hawkins, Preben Forer, Ben Gilmore, Kristof Csaky, Alexander Abel, Oscar Powell



The Men's First Eight in action as they retained their Torpids Headship

M3 Torpid

Francesca Wynne (Cox), Anton Nieboer (Stroke), Christopher Whiteman, David Seiferth, George Barker, Justas Petrauskas, Gregor Eberwein, Benjamin Nolan, Frederick McElwee

M1 Summer Eights

Jack Delaney (Cox), Jan Ole Ernst (Stroke), Liam Corrigan, Louis Lamont, Daniel Brennan, Matthew Hamilton, Thomas Lister, Andrew Mattimoe, Colson Andrews

M2 Summer Eights

Sarah Wisialowski (Cox), Jake Swann (Stroke), James Nally, Ben Gilmore, Preben Forer, Alexander Abel, Kristof Csaky, Anton Nieboer, William Burrow

M3 Summer Eights

Francesca Wynne (Cox), Henry Hawkins (Stroke), Oscar Powell, Kyle Duffy, Gregor Eberwein, David Seiferth, George Barker, Alexander Eveson, Benjamin Nolan

M4 Summer Eights

Emily Alcock (Cox), Siddiq Islam (Stroke), Thomas Turner, Alessandro MacKinnon-Botti, Tarun Rao, Patrick Brown, Hayden Goldberg, Dylan Reilly, Josh Scott

M5 Summer Eights (Squad)

Kate Culverwell, Luke Dale, Oliver Featherstone, Hannah Goode, Phillipp Grünwald, Neal Kok, Peter Morris, Toby Robinson, Tom Rose, Camryn Tandler, Beatriz Vicario-Santos, Aubrey Warley, Ana Worm-Hortelano, Zachary Zajicek

WOMEN'S ROWING

After two years disrupted by Covid and flooding, Oriel rowing returned in full force in 2021-22 to have one of the most successful years in the club's history.

The women's side started the year off strong with huge novice interest both from Freshers and older years who had not had the opportunity to get involved previously due to Covid. We were thrilled to be able to return to holding events with alumni again, including Wyndhams and the Tortoise Club Dinner at London Rowing Club. Under the guidance of new coach Rob Hines, the squad had a productive Michaelmas Term of training based out of Wallingford, culminating in a successful performance by W1 at the Fairbairn Cup in Cambridge in December.

Hilary Term proved more challenging as transportation difficulties and bad weather



The Women's First Eight bumping Keble in front of the Oriel boathouse during Summer Eights

forced the women's side to adapt their training. Unable to get to Wallingford more than once or twice a week, the squad shifted to long hours on the ergs instead, and did so with admirable enthusiasm and dedication. Just two weeks out from Torpids, a major Covid outbreak presented a second challenge, taking out over half of the squad temporarily and unfortunately preventing a W3 from qualifying for Torpids. However, the women showed incredible resilience to put down a very strong Torpids performance nonetheless. W2 was the highlight, delivering five bumps in five rows to earn themselves a very well-deserved set of Blades and bump up into Division III. W1 had a tricky position in the start order, but put down some very gutsy rows, including escaping from a strong Christ Church crew after overlap in the gut on two different days.

Trinity Term thankfully proved much less eventful. Both W1 and W2 were able to train almost exclusively out of Wallingford, allowing W3 to also step up their training time on the Isis. The squad felt prepared and excited to show what they could do during Summer Eights and they certainly delivered! W2 narrowly missed out on a second set of Blades, bumping three times, moving up into Division IV, and establishing themselves as

one of the strongest W2 crews Oriel has ever produced. After an early klaxon on day one, W1 put down some incredible rows, bumping on the remaining three days. The final day was particularly special as, just minutes after M1 defended their Headship, W1 finished out the event by bumping Keble directly in front of the Oriel boathouse. With that final bump, the Oriel women moved up to the highest position on the river they have ever held in Summer Eights!

Such an incredible performance by the whole club this year would not have been possible without the support of the Tortoise Club. We are very grateful for everyone who has donated financially and everyone who has given their time and energy to make the boat club the best it can be this year, and we appreciate the continued support as we aim to carry on this phenomenal success next year.

Floreat Oriel!

Cassidy Hoeft

Women's Captain of Boats 2021-22

CREWS

W1 Torpids

Guy Cabral (Cox), Cassidy Hoeft (Stroke), Amelia Monaghan, Iona Fielding, Bee Eveleigh Evans, Harriet Tubb, Eliska Freibergerova, Amelia Stacey, Bea Vicario Santos

W2 Torpids

Anoushka Sahota/Guy Cabral (Cox), Beatrice Vernon (Stroke), Carmen Vintro, Nile Verleur, Ellie Greave, Kat Mure, Kate Taylor, Leah Wynn, Evie Sharp

W1 Summer Eights

Guy Cabral (Cox), Cassidy Hoeft (Stroke), Claire Aitken, Iona Fielding, Bee Eveleigh Evans, Harriet Tubb, Eliska Freibergerova, Amelia Stacey, Amelia Monaghan

W2 Summer Eights

Anoushka Sahota (Cox), Beatrice Vernon (Stroke), Grace Romans, Nile Verleur, Carmen Vintro, Kat Mure, Ellie Greaves, Leah Wynn, Kate Taylor

W3 Summer Eights

Flora Townsend (Cox), Miriam Mayer-Rieckh (Stroke), Grace Jordan, Grace Collen, Julia Lorenz, Camryn Tandler, Rose Le Cornec, Rebecca Collett, Evie Sharp

RUGBY

From the heights of winning the Plate Cuppers in the 2019-20 season, Oriel rugby had gone through an inevitable dip during the heavily Covid-affected year of 2020-21 in which virtually no college rugby was played. This put the team in a somewhat precarious position in October 2021 with there being very few Oriel students who had ever played a game for the College. However, with the invaluable input of the experienced Ben Eastwood, the club soon found its footing, with a strong intake of First Years brought in at the Freshers' Fair. We got the season off to a great start by beating Queen's 12-0 in the first round of Cuppers which, given it was our first time playing together and with only a couple of low-intensity and last-minute training sessions, was an impressive feat. This was followed by a match against Balliol in the second round – a much larger and better-trained opponent than Queen's. Despite some very strong performances by the likes of Mike Agureev, Yuta Ofuji, Toby Robinson and Gabe Jensen (an American visiting student who had never played rugby before but was one of our key players all season – his knocking unconscious of a Queen's player with an American football-style tackle being his



Keith Barnes

The Oriel rugby team before a match at Bartlemas

only slip-up) we couldn't match them organisationally and we were knocked out of the main competition and into the Plate. However, we didn't let them have the win without a struggle, with three of their players ending up in hospital!

We then had a period of rest from Cuppers involving a win by forfeit against Hertford which put us through to the semi-finals of the Plate and in which we played several League games, putting forty or so points past Exeter, beating Worcester and Queen's again, and only losing to Brasenose in a grudge match which involved a couple of yellow cards for Oriel.

In Trinity Term, our efforts to try and replicate the 19-20 season continued with a hard-fought win against Keble in the semi-final. They were the strong favourites but the addition of Blues captain Louis Jackson at fly-half and the powerhouse of Eoin O'Sullivan at number eight ensured it was never in doubt. This led to a showdown with St Peter's in the final at Iffley Road. Several sessions with Simon Brown enabled us to get to grips with the organisational structure we wanted to play and ensured we all knew what our jobs were. We started the game well, playing in the right areas, and went into half-time one try apiece. Everyone fought hard in the second half, but several injuries and a depleted bench led to us not being able to play our game as we would have liked, and St Peter's scored another try midway through the second half. We kept on pushing but could not break their line and the game ended 10-5. We were all gutted to have lost, but everyone put in a strong performance and the team looks in a fantastic position to challenge again in Cuppers next year.

Toby Robinson is the new captain with Max McGee as his vice-captain. Alex Eveson is social secretary and Tom Bedforth is taking on a newly-created role to look for sponsorship and liaise with the Hare Club. It has been a pleasure being captain this year and I look forward to seeing what we can achieve in 2022-23.

Floreat Oriel!

Joshua Williams

TORTOISE CLUB

The Tortoise Club's aims are to celebrate and support Oriel College rowing. We achieve the first aim through our social events, getting out to row ourselves, and communiqués such as newsletters. We give support in the form of advice, singing, and donations. I urge all Tortoises to take up these goals as their own, to attend events, to get back out in a boat again (even just for Wyndhams), to give generously, and to get other Tortoises involved. If you are not currently receiving invitations and newsletters but would like to then please contact the Development and Alumni Engagement Team (development.office@oriel.ox.ac.uk) or myself (tortoise-president@orielrowing.org).

I am honoured to have taken on the Tortoise Presidency from Stevan Boljevic, the man who first showed me around Oriel on an Open Day and who has done such a great job over the last five years. His final great act was putting together a qualifying Tortoise Club crew for Henley Royal Regatta 2021. That has been followed by a great year of Tortoise Club rowing. We had a combined 4-o clean sweep win over M1 and W1 at Wyndhams; a 121st finish at the Head of the River Race (the highest of any Oxford college crew); and a row over at Summer Eights by a 1970s M1.

It has also been a great year for Tortoises off the water. The annual Tortoise Dinner at London Rowing Club was the best that I have attended (and not just because of getting elected at it) with a particularly large turnout, especially from women's crews, which is very heartening to see. This was followed by a cracking after party at Vesta Rowing Club next door. The Torpids and Eights Bump Suppers were well attended by alumni, ready as always to share their songs and their war stories. Finally, the Henley Royal Regatta picnic was so well attended that we failed to fit everyone into a single frame and there were even more Oriel blazers that came and went throughout the day.



Tortoise Dinner
at London
Rowing Club,
November 2021



Tortoise Club members gathered for Henley Royal Regatta 2022

The performances that you read of in the Captains' reports should fill all Orielenses with immense pride. If the entries here do not satisfy you due to their brevity then please find the full termly newsletters on the Tortoise Club page of the OCBC website, where you will also find a link to the Boat Club donations portal.

Along with the success on the water and the socialising planned off it, I must draw everyone's attention to the support required to make this happen. Our opposition is not slacking, so I urge everyone to support the Boat Club and to get involved however you can. It is a very special institution where, thanks to the munificence of those who went before, students do not need to pay to row and where they are able to be a part of and add to such a storied club. We wish to build up both the OCBC and the Tortoise Club so that they can thrive for many years to come, and I look forward to your help in doing so.

Floreat Oriel!

Robert Boswall (2016)

President

CREWS

Head of the River Race (in crew order):

Sophia Fearon, Robert Boswall, Zachary Zajchek, Hal Frigaard, Phil Grünewald, Charlie Thurston, Henry Shalders, Angus Forbes, Stevan Boljevic

1970s Eights row past

Guy Mansfield, Mike Chamberlayne, Dudley Hilton, Mike Wright, John Scott, Vernon Sankey, Peter Grove, John Bolt, Mark Sankey

THE ORIEL WOMEN'S NETWORK

The goals of the Oriel Women's Network are to foster a global community for the College's alumnae, students, academics, and staff to:

- meet and form meaningful connections
- celebrate milestones and women's achievements
- enrich the College's community
- provide support for one another.

Over the course of the year, the Women's Network runs up to four online events, and plans are afoot to start returning to some in-person events soon. This year we have enjoyed hearing from Orielenes including Phanella Fine (1998) speaking on 'Confidence and Imposter Syndrome', and Claire Edwards (1990), Violet Snell (1992) and Anna Kotova (2008) talking about their experiences of working in the male-dominated industries of academia, STEM and medicine. As ever we are grateful to these fascinating alumnae for sharing their stories.



The Oriel Women's Dinner, arranged by JCR Women's Officer Eva Hogan

Other events included a Christmas-themed online ceramic workshop, and hearing from two award-winning authors. Pauline Campbell, author of *Rice and Peas and Fish and Chips*, shared her experiences and life lessons from her empowering memoir and Sarah Vaughan spoke to the group about her novel *Anatomy of a Scandal* and its journey to becoming one of the most-watched shows on Netflix in 2022. We hope that our variety of events offers something for everyone and are pleased to see continued engagement from alumnae all over the world.

Our Steering Group have been meeting online regularly to discuss next steps for the Network, and plan events with the Development and Alumni Engagement team. Their next project will be to assist with planning the celebrations for the fortieth anniversary year of women at Oriel in 2025 and to consider how we can cement a legacy of women at Oriel that will take us forward into the next forty years.

In College we have enjoyed the return of the annual Women's Dinner. Organised by JCR Women's Officer Eva Hogan, this year's event saw the first ever all-women High Table at Oriel, presided over by Lady Mendoza. Orielenes Fiona Lovatt (1991) and Esther Agbolade (2017) joined Lady Mendoza in delivering speeches to current students around the theme of 'Resilience'. The evening was made extra special by a performance from female members of the College choir, who provided a beautiful rendition of *Somewhere* from the musical *West Side Story*.

If you would like to hear more about the network or have any questions please contact kathryn.ferguson@oriel.ox.ac.uk.

Kathryn Ferguson
Alumni Relations and Events Officer

ORIEL ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE GOLF

Some fifteen Oriel golfing alumni enjoyed a delightful day in September 2021 competing for the Oriel Challenge Cup at Woking Golf Club in the twenty-eighth consecutive annual get-together of the Oriel Alumni Golf Society. Woking is a most beautiful course with a fine clubhouse, ranking sixteenth in England in the latest Golf World rankings. While its large undulating greens present a challenge to the best golfers, its wide fairways are reasonably forgiving for the less talented. The famous golf writer Bernard Darwin (inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2005) described Woking as ‘the best and pleasantest place to play golf that I have ever known’, such is the standing of the course in the world of golf. Bernard’s words certainly resonate with those who regularly take part in this event.

The group enjoyed the obligatory pre-round warmup – coffees and bacon rolls – before heading out for the morning’s eighteen-hole Stableford competition. Richard Wells (1953), one of the founders of the thriving Oriel Alumni Golf Society and former captain of Woking, kindly provided the prizes to accompany the Oriel Challenge Cup, which was presented during lunch in the clubhouse. In a very tight contest, with several other contenders scoring highly, John Baillie (1976) narrowly prevailed with a score of thirty-three points. Congratulations to John and honourable mentions to David Shannon (1959) and Richard Evans (1985) who finished in second and third place, respectively.

After two years during which the annual Oxford University Intercollegiate Golf Competition at Frilford Heath in April had been cancelled for the protection of all from Covid, we had been looking forward to its resumption in 2022. However, the organisers were unable to persuade Frilford to make both its Red and Blue courses available – a result of the pandemic being a larger and keener membership, the club was unwilling to allow us to take over both of its best courses for the day. It remains to be seen what fresh arrangement can be made.

New faces are always welcome to join the annual get-together of the Oriel Alumni Golf Society at Woking or take part in the Oriel alumni team competing at Frilford Heath. For more details please contact the Development and Alumni Engagement team at development.office@oriel.ox.ac.uk.

Graham Davies (2009) and Steven Wood (1969)



John Baillie with the Challenge Cup



REIGNANTE CAROLINA



FEATURES

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN'S VISITS TO ORIEL

Following the sad news of the death of our Visitor, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, on 8 September 2022, Adam de Brome Fellow John Cook (History, 1965) reflects upon her visits to Oriel over the years.

The visit of the Queen in November 2000, to open the residential block and sports facilities at Rectory Road, was for me an occasion tinged with some sadness. Sponsors of named rooms were invited to be presented and my elderly mother had received her invitation. She was a great royalist and had never met the Queen. She was though aged ninety and felt unable to attend, so Provost Nicholson kindly invited my brother Peter to represent her. Due to obstructions in the ground and design changes, the project had been delayed and turves were still being laid on the morning of the visit. As we lined up, I was hopeful that as identical twins Peter and myself might receive a few royal words. It was not to be, but recently Peter reminded me of the day, describing it as 'one of the highlights of my life'.

Her Majesty and the rest of us then moved on to Hall for lunch. Brigadier Mike Stephens, bursar at the time, recalls that the previous year he had donned a boiler suit to inspect the gaps in the panelling found above high table. The result was a timely renovation of the roof prior to the royal visit!

We have become used to strictly choreographed royal events but Sir Derek Morris, Provost at the time of her Majesty's 2013 visit, recalls two incidents proving that the royal prerogative is not yet dead. On arrival at Oriel, the Lord Lieutenant was due to introduce the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to town luminaries lined up in Oriel Square. He was though unaware that a number of ladies in wheelchairs had organised themselves near the College gate, ready to hand bouquets to Her Majesty. Having met the dignitaries, the Queen spotted the ladies and headed straight for them, leaving the Duke at a loose end. So he came over to the Provost and Lady Morris, saying 'hello, let me introduce myself, I'm the Duke of Edinburgh. Her Majesty will be over in a moment, she's just saying hello to her groupies'. It seems that these ladies turned out to meet the Queen whenever they could.

After lunch, Sir Derek was to lead the Queen down one side of the central path in Front Quad, introducing her to some heads of department and professors, while Lady Morris was to lead the Duke down the other side to meet students and the First Eight. The Queen however, spotting the fine athletes in their white blazers, headed straight for them, potentially missing the great stars of Oriel academe. Happily the Provost, ever a man for a crisis, had the presence of mind to ask Her Majesty whether she would like to meet some of the academic and domestic staff, which with a delightful smile she said would be a great pleasure.



Princess Elizabeth meeting College tortoise Mr Testudo during her visit to Oriel in 1948

It was in May 1948 that a young Princess Elizabeth first visited the College. David Hassell, then in his first year at Oriel, remembers it as being an awkward occasion initially, with Her Royal Highness and Provost Clark both seemingly quite shy. The somewhat tense atmosphere was not lightened by the presentation of a copy of the College statutes in Latin — ‘charming bedside reading for her’, David comments. The visit though was transformed by a group of undergraduates who kidnapped the College tortoise and released it in front of the approaching Princess. What could have been a difficult visit was transformed into a triumphant one, with the picture of a laughing Princess Elizabeth dominating the front pages of the press the next day. David remains disappointed that he was out of this picture by a foot or two.

The next royal visit, in 1968, was the first recorded visit to Oriel of a monarch. Walking into Second Quad with Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the University, Her Majesty passed a line of undergraduates and chatted briefly to John Moir. They had met previously, when John had played polo for Oxford against a Cambridge team that included Prince Charles. In Oriel, John was again in full polo gear, having just returned from playing at Kirtlington Park. His father, as Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, had met Princess Elizabeth during her 1948 visit.



Her Majesty's visit to Oriel in 1968



Clockwise from top left: the Queen's visits in 1983, 1990 and 2000

The royal party then proceeded to the JCR, familiar for its off-white and battleship grey, but repainted for the occasion. Here Her Majesty was presented to undergraduates and graduates. The role of Mike Goolden, our JCR President, was to introduce the other JCR Presidents, a daunting task as he had to know all of them. Mike recalls that when Her Majesty had been around almost two-thirds of the company, an equerry indicated that time had run out, but the Queen remained chatting for a further twenty minutes. There was a happy sequel for Mike. That evening there was a grand dinner in Hall where he found himself sitting next to the Master of St Cross College. This resulted in an invitation to a small lunch at St Cross which included two Nobel Laureates.

In 1976 the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh visited to celebrate the 650th anniversary of the College's foundation, and in 1990 Her Majesty installed Ernest Nicholson as Oriel's fiftieth Provost. Mike Stephens recalls all Fellows being presented after the ceremony, which was held in Chapel. Later that evening Her Majesty was introduced to a long-serving member of staff, suffering from motor-neurone disease, who attended in a wheelchair. Sadly, he had died by the weekend.

How privileged we were, and how grateful, to enjoy the Queen's support and commitment over so many years. I hope that we are able to welcome Oriel's new Visitor, His Majesty King Charles III, to the College in due course.

John Cook (1965)

Adam de Brome Fellow



Her Majesty was introduced to Regius Professor of History Lyndal Roper by Provost Sir Derek Morris on her visit in 2013

THOMAS HARRIOT: THE FORTITUDE OF AN EXPLORER

Sermon preached at the Commemoration of Benefactors Service on Sunday 24 October 2021 by Professor Robert Fox

Thomas Harriot, the benefactor we are celebrating in this evensong, has one of the smaller portraits in Hall. It is on the left as you look towards High Table. It shows a bearded, well-dressed Elizabethan man whom we at least believe to be Harriot. The portrait is in Oriel because Harriot was a graduate of the College, or more properly a graduate of St Mary Hall. This was an independent hall of the university that existed on the site of what is now our Third Quad until its assimilation into Oriel in 1902.

Harriot took his degree in 1580 and went on to become one of the great polymaths of the English Renaissance. On his death, exactly 400 years ago this year, the monument over his grave (destroyed in the Great Fire of London) described him as ‘that most learned Harriot, by birth and education an Oxonian, a most studious searcher after truth, who excelled in all – in mathematics, natural philosophy, theology’. All that, and far more, was true. As a mathematician and man of science, Harriot stood well ahead of his time. He was ahead even of his slightly younger contemporary Galileo. Six months before Galileo, he used a telescope to observe the Moon and draw a map of the lunar surface. And, as Michael Spivey told us in his Commemoration of Benefactors sermon in 2012, he made pioneering contributions across the board, in optics, algebra, binary arithmetic, the geometry of map projections, and much else. Yet none of this appeared in print in his lifetime. In fact, it is only thanks to more than half a century of research on the thousands of pages of chaotically ordered notes left by Harriot on his death that we have a measure of an extraordinary man. It is a measure we have explored for thirty years now in the College’s annual Thomas Harriot Lecture.

So a towering intellect, arguably England’s greatest mathematical scientist before Newton. But, as Dr Spivey also insisted, Harriot was no closet scholar. It was as a man of the world as well as a skilled mathematician that, soon after Oxford, he entered the service of his first patron, Walter Raleigh, in London. The move cemented a curious Oriel connection. Raleigh matriculated at Oriel only a few years before Harriot arrived at St Mary Hall. In the event, Raleigh did not stay long, and it is unlikely that he and Harriot ever met in Oxford. In London, however, there was a meeting of minds and the beginning of a friendship that lasted until Raleigh’s execution, an event that Harriot witnessed, in 1618.

What Raleigh valued in Harriot was Harriot’s compulsion to test the bounds of the known and the familiar. The bounds that Raleigh had in mind were the ones that mattered to him, of empire and trade. Harriot’s main task, in fact, was to prepare the

navigators and crew for Raleigh's attempt to establish a colony in what was known at the time as Virginia; the area was part of today's North Carolina. Harriot (though not Raleigh himself) went on the voyage, leaving Plymouth in April 1585. In America, he mapped the complex Carolina coast, stayed almost a year with the hundred or so colonists, and on his return to England wrote his *Briefe and true report of the new found land of Virginia* (1588). Apart from an inexpertly edited digest of his algebraic manuscripts, the *Artis analyticae praxis*, that appeared posthumously in 1631, this was his only published work. Physically, the book was a modest forty-eight pages. But it was a landmark in early literature on the New World, the first account of America to appear in English.

The *Briefe and true report* was written for Raleigh, and it delivered what Raleigh wanted: practical details of the terrain, the natural resources, access for shipping, and so on. But it also harboured a more reflective Harriot ... a Harriot I want to build into our commemoration of him. Of course, he was on the voyage with a job to do. The job was to help lay the foundations for an English colony on soil that did not, by any stretch of the imagination, belong to the English. In this of all colleges, we can understand the ambivalence that was built into Harriot's role, and the ambivalence is unmissable in what he wrote. Harriot's lived experience of his time in America simply did not square with conventional perceptions of the colonising process. Earlier accounts by the Spanish conquerors of the Aztec and Inca peoples, which Harriot had certainly read, presented empire-building as a tough but pretty straightforward affair. It was a matter of inexorable conquest, fuelled by technological superiority and the justifying power of divine destiny in the subjugation of lesser peoples.

Harriot soon saw that, in reality, empire-building was anything but easy or inevitable. And the men and women he encountered in Virginia were anything but 'lesser'. Certainly, their initial response to the settlers' huge ships, guns, and unfamiliar devices was childlike. But that, for Harriot, would pass, leaving a previously unknown people that had their place, quite as much as Europeans, in God's grand design. There is no doubt that Harriot's conviction rested in part on a capacious, flexible faith, bred of an unease at the confessional tensions of Elizabethan England. But it also drew, and I think more powerfully, on the processes of reason and observation that led to the bedrock of truth and certainty that Harriot sought in all aspects of his life.

It was in pursuit of truth that he learned the Algonquin language during the winter before the voyage. He learned it from two Indians brought back to London on a ship reconnoitering the Virginia coast in 1584. By breaking the linguistic barrier in this way, he was uniquely able to explore not just the 'new found land' itself but also the minds and culture of its inhabitants. What he found was a settled society, with a codified social structure, a simple legal system, and a hierarchy of gods headed by a single God. There

was even some notion of an afterlife. For Harriot, Algonquin religion had all the character of a pristine faith, perhaps the faith of a prelapsarian world.

Sadly, the military members of the expedition saw the indigenous people very differently. They saw them as dangerous, obstacles to the colonising mission. And that showed in worsening relations and the eventual beheading of the local chieftain. Harriot saw the beheading for the catastrophe it was. The native population turned against the colonists and forced them to flee for their lives. They were rescued by a small fleet of ships under Francis Drake and brought back to England in July 1586.

So where in all this is the benefaction for which we are giving thanks this evening? It lies, I think, in the manner of Harriot's tireless exploration of the unknown. In mathematics, as much as in his encounter with Virginia, Harriot drew on the same well of human fortitude, that Christian virtue of fortitude, of which we heard other examples in our two readings. The first lesson, from Genesis, told of Abram abandoning the familiarity of home to journey through the unknown land of Canaan, with all the discomfort that separation from the familiar brought with it (Genesis 12: 1-9). From the Second Letter of Paul to the Corinthians, we then heard Paul's account of his own suffering, how he was shipwrecked three times, stoned, and beaten, but left unbowed (2 Corinthians 11: 21-33).

What Abram and Paul displayed, what Harriot too displayed on that perilous transatlantic adventure, was not just courage or determination in the face of adversity; the military men from whom Harriot so resolutely distanced himself had plenty of that. The fortitude that sustained Harriot was of a different order from the steadfastness of a good soldier, admirable though he knew that quality to be. His quest had its roots not in duty or loyalty to a commander or sovereign but in a very personal, religiously grounded vision of a world that he believed it was his mission to explore and lay bare to others. It was this higher purpose, with its inalienable union of the true with the good, which gave Harriot's fortitude its distinguishing moral quality. And it is this which, four centuries on, makes him a benefactor worthy of celebration and an example for us as, in Oriel and beyond, we fashion our own diverse quests for understanding.

EUGENE LEE-HAMILTON PRIZE 2022

The prize was founded by the late Mrs Eliza Ann Lee-Hamilton by bequest in 1943, in memory of Eugene James Lee-Hamilton (1864) who died in 1907, in order to encourage the composition of the Petrarchan sonnet in Oxford and Cambridge. The winning entry for 2022 is printed below:

COLOURBLIND

I'm colourblind, don't see the subtle way
Ma darkens at me, how she disapproves
 Of all my mischief, cultural counter-moves,
 And all else that I do to her dismay.
 I wonder, *Amma*, whether they will stay
 In adulthood, these scars that with teen hooves
 I tractor in my skin, these deep white grooves
 That from your warm brown stables lead away.

I'm colourblind, I don't know *rong*¹ from right.
 With time, though, I will learn inside to host
 Both dark and light. I'll navigate the sea
 Of tans and beiges bridging brown and white.
 I'll get to know which colours suit me most
 And keep the shades I deem belong to me.

Siddiq Islam
Oriel

¹ In Bengali, '*rong*' means 'colour'.

Second place was awarded to:

AS I LOOKED OUT ACROSS A RAGING SEA

As I looked out across a raging sea,
 Alone, and poised to leap upon the swell,
 A whispered voice from some forgotten Hell
 Appeared like dust from air. It said to me:
 "O fool! How reckless Man is wont to be,
 When dreaming of the tales he will tell,
 Believing, like immortals, to repel
 Death's call, when in that fray he calls for thee."

As I began to take the offered hand,
 Terror and fury woke some part which slept,
 "A death it is, to never take a stand!"
 I said. "Who wants to live a life unwept?
 My greatest days are yet unknown, unplanned,
 But I will face them all." And so, I leapt.

Cameron Nicholls-Iggulden
Oriel





NEWS AND EVENTS

HONOURS AND AWARDS

Professor Pedro Ferreira (Emeritus Fellow) was awarded the Royal Astronomical Society's 2022 Gerald Whitrow Lecture in Astronomy. Professor Ferreira, who was Fellow and Tutor in Physics at Oriel from 2000 to 2016, is one of the world's leading experts in cosmological tests of gravity.

Sebastian Grigg (1984) was elected as a hereditary peer to the House of Lords in July and is now the 4th Lord Altrincham. The Altrincham title was given to Edward Grigg in 1945 but disclaimed for life by the writer and journalist John Grigg in 1963, events recreated in season two, episode five of *The Crown*.

Guy Mansfield KC (1968) former Chairman of the Bar Council and Deputy High Court Judge was successful in a hereditary peers' by-election and elected to the House of Lords this summer. He took his seat as Lord Sandhurst on 7 July and made his maiden speech on the second Reading of the Police, Crime Sentencing and Courts Bill on 14 September.

Dr Ian Robinson (1973) was appointed Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the 2021 Queen's Birthday Honours List, for his services to Measurement Science. He works at the National Physical Laboratory (NPL) and has made major contributions to the area of dc and low-frequency electrical and electro-mechanical measurements. He collaborated with Dr Bryan Kibble on the world's first moving-coil watt balance, now renamed the Kibble balance. Their second balance, which operated in vacuum, made a major contribution to the recent redefinition of the kilogram in terms of a fixed numerical value of the Planck constant. His current focus is leading a team to build the next generation Kibble balance that can be used by laboratories across the globe and contribute to a stable, robust worldwide mass scale.

Theo Rycroft (1994) was appointed Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George in the 2020 Queen's Birthday Honours List, for services to British foreign policy.

Hugo Spowers (1978) was appointed Member of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Jubilee Birthday Honours List for services to technology. He is the chief engineer and founder of Riversimple, which is developing hydrogen fuel cell cars as a zero-emission alternative that is not dependent on critical materials or significant behaviour change. The purpose of the company is to eliminate the environmental impact of personal transport.

Claire Toogood KC (1991), member of the Oriel Advisory Alumni Committee, was appointed Queen's Counsel (now King's Counsel) at a ceremony in Westminster Hall on 21 March. Claire specialises in clinical negligence and product liability.

Nicola Willey (1993) was appointed Member of the Order of the British Empire in the 2022 New Year Honours List for services to UK science and innovation overseas. She was recognised for her work as the Regional Director for Science and Innovation, based in the British High Commission in Singapore where she was responsible for promoting partnerships on science and innovation between the UK and countries in the ASEAN region, supporting development and contributing to UK science strengths. Nicola and her family have now returned to the UK and she has taken up a new position in the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office in London.

Professor Mark Wynn (Nolloth Professor of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion) was elected to a Fellowship of the British Academy in July 2022.

John Cairns



FELLOWS' AND LECTURERS' NEWS

Teresa Bejan has been awarded a professorship in the University's Recognition of Distinction exercise. She has also been awarded a Philip Leverhulme Prize. Her £100,000 prize was one of only five given out this year by the Leverhulme Trust in the field of Politics and International Relations and is in recognition of her outstanding research and to support her future research endeavours. She has also published an article in *The Atlantic* entitled *The Problem with Problematic*, which discusses how academics can often describe things as 'problematic' without really saying to what they are objecting.

Ben Caldecott has been the Strategy Advisor for Finance in the UK Cabinet Office's COP26 Unit for the last two years. He is one of three new expert members to have been appointed to the Climate Change Committee's Adaptation Committee by the UK government and governments in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Thomas Constantinesco of the Sorbonne Université, a specialist in American Literature, was a Visiting Fellow at Oriel in 2017 and again from 2019 to 2021. During this time, he wrote his latest book, *Writing Pain in the Nineteenth-Century United States*. The book examines how pain is represented in a range of literary texts and genres from the nineteenth-century US, considering the aesthetic, philosophical, and ethical implications of pain across different works.

Justin Coon has been awarded a professorship in the University's Recognition of Distinction exercise. He has also co-authored a new book entitled *The Technology and Business of Mobile Communications: an Introduction*. In it, a team of expert telecommunications researchers and consultants explore the technical and business aspects of mobile telecommunications. The book offers a complete overview of an industry that has seen rapid technical and economic changes while retaining the ability to provide end users with communications coverage and capacity.

Lynne Cox is co-leading a new national research network focused on transforming the health of older people and boosting the economy. The BLAST (Building Links in Ageing Science and Translation) network brings together researchers from across the country to increase understanding of how the ageing process causes illness and impairment in later life. It will inform the nationwide research agenda for the development of new tools and interventions to help people stay healthy as they grow old and treat conditions for which little can be done today. She also contributed to the House of Lords Science and Technology Select Committee Ageing Report and supplied written and oral evidence that contributed to a report into healthy ageing published in January 2022.

Bruno Currie has been awarded a professorship in the University's Recognition of Distinction exercise.

Yadvinder Malhi will be leading the New Leverhulme Centre for Nature Recovery in Oxford, funded by a £10 million award from the Leverhulme Trust and £5 million from the University of Oxford.

The Provost, with Professor Andrew Thompson from Nuffield College, was co-chair of the group producing the Boundless Creativity Report. The report was commissioned by the government to examine the effects of the pandemic on the creative and cultural sector and the sector's response, and was a collaborative effort between the Arts and Humanities Research Council and the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport. To celebrate the launch of the report Oriel hosted a round table event where the Provost was joined by others including Professor Thompson, Sir Peter Bazalgette (Chairman of ITV), Professor Louise Richardson (Oxford's Vice-Chancellor), Ade Solanke and Dr Margaret Casely-Hayford.

Kathryn Murphy was on the judging panel of the 2022 EBRD Literature Prize awarded by the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. She has also, with a team from the Department of Psychiatry, curated a new exhibition at the Bodleian, titled 'Melancholy: A New Anatomy' inspired by Robert Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy* (1621), an encyclopaedic compendium of the causes, symptoms, and cures of mental and emotional disorder, as understood in the late Renaissance period.

Oliver Pooley completed the London Marathon on Sunday 3 October. He was running in support of the charity Helping Hands Essex, which was co-founded by his father, Oriensis Graham Pooley (1967). Helping Hands Essex is the only charity in Essex offering residential and non-residential rehabilitation for recovery from addiction, with a particular focus on vulnerable adults who are homeless or facing homelessness. Oliver completed the 26.2-mile marathon in an impressive time of 3 hours 19 minutes and 12 seconds, which placed him 594th in his category and 4,242nd overall (out of over 35,000 in-person runners).

Lyndal Roper published her latest book, *Living I Was Your Plague: Martin Luther's World and Legacy*. In this book Professor Roper, a renowned Luther biographer, explores how Luther carefully crafted his own image. She looks at how he has been portrayed in his own time and ours, painting a unique portrait of the man who set in motion a revolution that sundered Western Christendom.

ORIELENSES' NEWS

Laura Ashley-Timms (1985) is the co-founder and COO of Notion, a global coaching and management performance company that works across all sectors. Notion won the award for 'Learning and Development Supplier of the Year 2021' at the Personnel Today Awards 2021, as well as 'Best Learning Technologies Project – Commercial Sector' at the Learning Technologies Awards 2021.

Geoffrey Austin (1983) has been elected to an Honorary Fellowship of Oriel in recognition of his considerable service to the College.

Professor Philip Burrows (1982) is Professor of Physics at the University of Oxford and Director of the John Adams Institute for Accelerator Science. He has been elected a Member of Council at the Institute of Physics, the professional body and learned society for physics in the UK and Ireland.

Tony Butler (1963), brother of **Mike Butler** (1960), successfully completed a sponsored 10k run on 7 November 2021 in Sidmouth, East Devon, close to his home in Lyme Regis, to commemorate fifty-five years since the legendary crew of 1966 went Head of the River. His sponsorship donation pages are still open with donations being split between OCBC and Cancer Research UK – the latter in memory of his 1966 captain and stroke Jonathan Close-Brooks and his brother Mike. Tony would particularly like to re-connect with Mike's Orielenensis friends, most of whom he has lost touch with. If you would like to get in touch with Tony please contact the Development and Alumni Engagement team on: development.office@oriel.ox.ac.uk.

Alasdair George Cameron (2012) and **Johanna Maria Hockmann** (2011) were married in the College Chapel on 25 July 2021.

Arta Cika (2016) was the guest speaker at the University's Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division's (MPLS) Enterprising Women International Women's Day profile event in March. She currently works in Credit Algorithmic Trading at Morgan Stanley and is the winner of the IRCN Scholarship awarded by the University of Tokyo, and of the 2019 TechWomen100 award, and is the Ideas 2 Impact Fellow at the Saïd Business School.

John Cook (1965) has been elected to an Honorary Fellowship of Oriel in recognition of his considerable service to the College.

Professor Katharine Dell (1986) has been elected President of the Society for Old Testament Study for the year 2023.

Rishi Goel (2017) has been selected as a 2022 Paul and Daisy Soros Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. The Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans provides up to \$90,000 to support outstanding immigrants and children of immigrants who are pursuing a graduate education in the United States. He is currently an MD student and Research Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania and hopes to pursue a career as a physician-scientist, using the latest innovations in immunology research to improve patient care.

Beanie Geraedts-Espey (2000) is one of three female founders of XECO – ‘Next Generation’ sherry – with a mission to clear misconceptions about sherry wines. XECO puts a contemporary edge on an age-old product, having teamed up with a Spanish sherry house established in 1876, to blend the traditions of Jerez with modern ideas such as its use in place of spirits in lower-alcohol mixed drinks. Beanie runs daily operations at the brand including marketing and the wine’s production in the sherry triangle of Andalucia.

Joelle Grogan (2011) and her husband Thomas Oliver (Jesus, 2008) announce the arrival of their son, Seán.

Harry Hortyn (2005) and Robert Phipps (Univ, 2005) co-founded Oxford Summer Courses in 2010 to share the Trinity Term experience with international students. In 2016 they founded a charity, Universify Education, to work with UK students from disadvantaged backgrounds to improve their aspirations, attainment and help them feel at home in highly-selective university environments like Oxford. Ten years on, both Harry and Robert were recently invited back to College to receive the Queen’s Award for Enterprise: International Trade 2020, presented by Rt Hon Sir Tony Baldry.

Reverend Michael Garnett (1955) has lived in Peru since 1967. During the recent bicentenary celebrations in Cajamarca (the city where the Inca Empire fell in 1532) commemorating the political independence of Peru from Spain in 1821, Michael was awarded a special distinction by the Municipality, recognising his intellectual, artistic and spiritual contribution to the wellbeing of the city.

Naomi Bullivant (2011) and **Mark Johnson** (2011) were married at the Bodleian Library on 15 August 2021, followed by a reception in Oriel.

Caroline Knight (2010) and **Richard Coates** (Exeter, 1997) announce the arrival of their son, Edwin.

Rebecca Leigh (2013) and **Jamie Wallis** (2015) were married on Saturday 28 May in Sandford-on-Thames.

Professor David Lemmings (1980) has been honoured by the publication of a Festschrift to mark his retirement as Professor of History at the University of Adelaide. *Cultural Histories of Law, Media and Emotion* (Routledge, New York and London, 2023), ed. Katie Barclay and Amy Milka, includes thirteen original essays by distinguished scholars from the UK, Australia, Canada and the US. Lemmings is currently working on *The Oxford History of the Laws of England, 1690-1760* (Oxford University Press, ed. Sir John Baker) with Wilfrid Prest and Mike Macnair.

Professor Suzanne Rab (1990) has been recognised by *The Lawyer* as one of their 'Hot 100 Lawyers' in 2022. Suzanne combines a full-time practice as a barrister and mediator at Serle Court Chambers with academic positions at both the University of Oxford and Brunel University London. She advises public institutions such as Ofgem (on net zero matters) and the Department of Health and Social Care (on competition and subsidy issues relating to the ongoing public health crisis).

Cameron Griffiths (2010) and **Rosie Shuttleworth** (2010) were married in the College Chapel on 7 August 2021.

Damon Salesa (1997) was appointed as Vice Chancellor of Auckland University of Technology in 2022.

Pritam Singh (1988) Professor Emeritus at Oxford Brookes University was recently awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award for distinguished contribution to the Punjab Research Group in the UK to promote Sikh and Punjab Studies, by the University of California, Riverside.

Aysha Strachan (2017) won the Copas Cup for Aspirational Club Eights at Henley Women's Regatta in June 2022, rowing for Thames Rowing Club.

Professor Edmund Tarleton (2004) has been awarded a Royal Academy of Engineering Senior Research Fellowship for an ambitious energy production programme. 'Spherical

Tokamak for Energy Production' aims to deliver, in collaboration with the UK Atomic Energy Authority, a prototype fusion reactor that could pave the way for commercial reactors and potentially provide unlimited energy.

James Thomson (1985) has been appointed Master of the Worshipful Company of Grocers until July 2023. He was re-elected in March as a Common Councillor for the City of London where his principal role is Chair of the City of London Police Authority. He has also recently been appointed to the board of the Serious Fraud Office.

Geetha Venkataraman (1991), Professor of Mathematics at Ambedkar University, Delhi, has been invited to become an Ambassador from India by the Committee for Women in Mathematics (CWM). CWM is the committee of the International Mathematical Union concerned with issues related to women in mathematics worldwide.

John Cairns



PUBLICATIONS

Professor Robert Barrington (1984) and **Professor Elizabeth David-Barrett** (1992) have co-authored a book, *Understanding Corruption*, along with Sam Power and Daniel Hough. The book tells how corruption happens in practice, illustrated through detailed case studies that span the globe, encompassing bribery, political corruption, kleptocracy and corrupt capital.

Michael Brown (1977) has dedicated his book *Strategic Airport Planning* to the late Dr Michael Williams, who was the Sir Walter Raleigh Fellow and Tutor in Geography at Oriel. The book articulates a new approach to airport planning that captures the complexities and velocity of change in our contemporary world.

Calum Chace (1978) has written a book with Julie Begbie entitled *Exploring Andalusia*, a photographic guide to Andalusia, Spain.

Professor Robert Hanning (1958) has produced the monograph *Boccaccio, Chaucer, and Stories for an Uncertain World: Agency in the Decameron and the Canterbury Tales*, published by Oxford University Press. It is a comparative study of late medieval Europe's two greatest story collections, the *Decameron* and the *Canterbury Tales*, based in turn on two premises: that a society's storytelling provides a crucial index of its self-definition and its aspirations; and that the stories explore the many paths toward personal agency.

Mel Hecker (1972) has recently published Volume IV of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's *Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945* with Indiana University Press. Based on the research of more than thirty scholars from several countries and edited by a team of Museum historians, this volume significantly adds to the historiography of Nazi Germany's armed forces, the Wehrmacht. It documents the extent and complexity of the Wehrmacht camp system and this agency's widespread involvement in war crimes and mass murder. Mel is the Publications Officer at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and Contributing Editor to the volume.

Nigel Lewis (1969) has published *Design and Order: Perceptual Experience of Built Form – Principles in the Planning and Making of Place* (Wiley-Blackwell). This book offers an integrated understanding of both the principles and the perception of the design of built environments and public spaces. It outlines the fundamental characteristics that are evident in the creation of built form and illustrates how they determine the experience of resultant places.

Tudor Lomas (1968) published his book, *Just Drink the Bleach; Surviving One Year of COVID, Lockdown and False News*. It is a narrative of the lived experience of the pandemic and the shifting story of surviving the virus, lockdowns and the destabilising torrent of false news. It is a day-to-day running journal of what happened, what we got wrong and what it means to us now.

Dr Sheikh Rafi Ahmad (1967) published his book *Oxford Revisited* two years ago. In collaboration with Zak Mir, a professional script writer, he has now written a script based on and inspired by real events described in his book, capturing student life and a 'stranger than fiction story'. It is now in the process of being turned into a motion picture. He would be delighted to hear from any Orielenses who would like to know more about his project or would like to provide any advice for the process.

Vernon Sankey (1968) has released his latest book *The Way Workbook*, co-written with Ms K Lockwood and endorsed by the Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School. It is a self-help course for learning comprehensively to manage stress and live a happier, more contented life. It comprises eight explanatory modules, eighteen exercises, several quizzes and over ninety quotes from many of the greatest minds.

Anthony Sargent (1969) has recently published with the Centre for Cultural Value at the University of Leeds a study on the lessons and opportunities for the cultural and creative industries contained in the Covid pandemic. The report explores global research into the impacts and responses to the Covid crisis, and endeavours to identify ways to build new foundations for a more sustainable cultural sector and can be found at www.artshealthresources.org.uk.

Andrew O'Shaughnessy (1982) has just published *The Illimitable Freedom of the Human Kind: Thomas Jefferson's Idea of a University*. Already renowned as a statesman, Thomas Jefferson in his retirement from government turned his attention to the founding of an institution of higher learning, the University of Virginia. The book offers a twin biography of Jefferson in retirement and of the University of Virginia in its earliest years. Just as Jefferson's proclamation that 'all men are created equal' was tainted by the ongoing institution of slavery, however, so was his university. O'Shaughnessy addresses this tragic conflict in Jefferson's conception of the university and society, showing how Jefferson's loftier aspirations for the university were not fully realised.

Professor Suzanne Rab (1990) has had chapters published in a new book, *Artificial Intelligence: Law and Regulation*. The book provides an extensive overview and analysis of the law and regulation as it applies to the technology and uses of Artificial Intelligence. Suzanne wrote chapters on competition law and telecommunications.

Philip Womack (2000) has released his latest novel, *Wildlord*, a fantasy for teenagers set on a Suffolk farm, which explores love, time and history. Philip has also written other books such as *How to Teach Classics to Your Dog* and *The Arrow of Apollo*. He has recently welcomed two daughters, Xenia and Amalia, sisters for Arthur.



John Cairns

OBITUARIES

LADY ANNA COWEN



Lady Anna Cowen, who died aged ninety-six on 10 June 2022, was the widow of Sir Zelman Cowen, Provost of Oriel from 1982 to 1990. During that time, Lady Cowen played a prominent role in College life, frequently being seen with Sir Zelman on High Table, and welcoming members of College to social events in the Lodgings. Lady Susan Morris, whose husband Sir Derek (Provost 2003 – 2013) was Fellow in Economics at that time, writes: ‘I did not know Anna very well, although I wish I had. When she and Zelman moved into the Provost’s Lodgings in the 1980s, I thought they were like a breath of fresh air. They held events in the Lodgings to which we were invited and Anna’s warmth and integrity ensured that they were very happy occasions. I always held her in my mind as a role model when Derek and I moved into the Lodgings.’

During their marriage of sixty-six years, Lady Anna was at Sir Zelman’s side first during his time as a Rhodes Scholar in Oxford, followed by academic appointments in Australia which led to Vice-Chancellorships of the Universities of New England and Queensland. She was fascinated by education and educational theory, and, as wife of the Vice-Chancellor, staff and students turned to her for help and advice. Then came Sir Zelman’s appointment as Governor-General of Australia from 1977 to 1982, during which time she kept a diary, later to be turned into a memoir, *My Vice-Regal Life*, published in 2017. Her vice-regal roles included the patronage of twenty-three national organisations.

Lady Anna had many interests in her own right, which she continued to pursue on returning to Australia from Oriel, including design, architecture, art and pottery. She was described in one of many tributes as ‘a remarkable public figure ... a passionate proponent of gender equality and environmental sustainability, long before these causes became mainstream’. In 2015 she was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for her service to youth, medical research, education and historical and cultural organisations.

Sir Zelman predeceased her in 2011. Lady Anna leaves behind her surviving children Rabbi Shimon Cowen, Rabbi Yosef Cowen and Kate Cowen as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her son Ben was tragically killed in a paragliding accident in 2017.

Written by the Editor

TIMOTHY ARLINGHAM DAVIES (1965)



Tim was born in London in 1946 and brought up in Wolverhampton, where his father, John Davies (1935), was a consultant physician. His mother, Ailsa, was a nurse.

After Shrewsbury School and a spell at St George's School, Rhode Island (inauspiciously situated on Purgatory Road), Tim went up to Oriel as a Modern History Exhibitioner. He immediately switched to PPE.

With a further degree from the London Business School he became a senior administrator in the NHS. He then decided to qualify as a doctor, courageously acquiring a new collection of A-levels. He qualified at Southampton University in 1983 and from 1988 to 2013 he was senior partner in general practice in East Preston and Littlehampton, West Sussex. This was a

perfect career choice. He found medicine a fascinating discipline. More importantly, it was a caring profession, ideally suited to his compassionate and kind nature. After retirement he volunteered to work twice at the Zomba Central Hospital in rural Malawi.

Tim was on a mercy mission to London for an old Oxford friend when he was taken ill, and injured in a fall. Two months later (two days after his seventy-fifth birthday) he died in a hospital in Bath, where he and his wife lived.

In 1974 Tim married Ruth (who in 2003 became a Professor in the Warwick Business School). Their children are Peter and Susan, and Tim and Ruth were delighted to have four grandchildren: Peggy, Charlie, Annie and Milo.

Tim was a larger than life Euripides in the College production of Aristophanes' *The Frogs*. He was a member of the 'After Eight' that had the good fortune to start the 1967 Summer Eights rather low on the river after the row-off, courtesy of the catching of a crab. The consequent bumping and over-bumping gave much joy. The achievement is still etched outside staircase two, fifty-five years later. Tim may not have attended the notorious Boat Club Dinner in his first year, but he was at the 2021 Gaudy in the newly resplendent Hall.

While at Oxford, Tim was very active in the University Liberal Club. In the 1966 General Election he was the agent in Bideford which was then in the Torrington constituency.

Tim kept up his interest in acting. He was a member of the Littlehampton Players and produced short plays and songs in East Preston. He led a carol singing choir at Christmas midnight services at the parish church. He took singing lessons well into his retirement and played lead roles in Bath Opera. He was a fervent opera goer. He delighted in visits to the Royal Opera, English National Opera, Welsh National Opera, Glyndebourne,

Holland Park and Longborough. Often, he would organise opera parties. In 2009 he and Ruth went to New York for the *Ring Cycle* at the Met.

Tim was a very keen gardener. He had a particular interest in growing vegetables but also intense pride in his dahlias. He loved food and drink with friends and was himself an enthusiastic cook. His interests were broad – politics, society and sport (as a loyal son of Wolverhampton, he retained his affection for the Wanderers – we enjoyed visits to the Molineux Stadium).

A few years ago, Tim was inspired by his Welsh roots to buy a property near Brecon. He loved the views. It gave him much pleasure.

This May Tim's family arranged a celebration of his life, appropriately sharing music, memories, wine and food (all of which he would have loved) at New Oriel Hall in Bath.

Written by his contemporary, Michael Skrein (1965)

Painting by his brother, Mitch Davies

PROFESSOR SIR JOHN ELLIOTT



John Huxtable Elliott was one of the consummate historians of his age. When he came to Oriel in 1990, upon appointment as Regius Professor of Modern History, he hardly knew Oxford at all. But Oxford was already familiar with his renown as the world's leading expert on early modern Spain and as a seasoned educator and scholarly facilitator who had made his mark in Cambridge, London and the USA. Upon retirement in 1997 he remained at Oxford, greatly valuing his association with Oriel, though the attractions of his beautiful house opposite the church in Iffley village certainly played their part too. Its garden became his wife Oonah's pride and joy.

John was born in Reading in 1930, as the eldest child of two schoolteachers. His father, a French specialist, was a man of principle. From a Quaker background, he had just been appointed headmaster of Sidcot, the Friends' renowned school in Somerset; but when he soon afterwards turned to Christian Science, he felt he must resign, plunging the Elliotts into poverty until he was able to build up from scratch a school near Chertsey in Surrey for families of his new faith community, which John attended. In 1943 he won a scholarship to nearby Eton, where he boarded for five years. He remained appreciative of what he afterwards called the 'fine liberal education free of charge' he received there. Hardly the typical Etonian (if such there be), John imbibed its high academic standards and the aspirational self-confidence to pursue them.

In 1949 John entered Trinity College Cambridge as an award-holder in Modern Languages, but having already gained permission to read History. By the time he collected his double starred first he had conceived a lifelong enthusiasm for the subject. Having fortuitously discovered Spain in the course of an undergraduate trek, and been fired by

the cultural splendours of its seventeenth-century golden age, he embarked on a doctoral thesis about the abortive central mission of Philip IV's chief minister, Gaspar de Guzmán, the dashingy-styled Count-Duke of Olivares, which, although designed to cement Spanish hegemony in Europe, actually presaged the kingdom's decline as it provoked violent internecine conflict between the core regions of Castile and Catalonia. No one at Cambridge could give him much guidance, but John drew already on a tireless absorption in his venture and a shrewd sense of where to find the appropriate sources. Franco's regime might have desolated the country's intellectual life and international standing. All the more reason for an outsider to unearth the riches of its history and demonstrate their importance. Moreover, parallels with a fading latter-day empire closer to home enhanced for John the relevance of his endeavour.

Recognition and fulfilment quickly followed. A research fellowship, then a tutorial fellowship at Trinity and a university assistant, then a full lectureship. In 1958 he married a fellow-historian, Oonah Butler, herself no stranger to such things: she was granddaughter of a Master of the college and niece to a Regius Professor of Modern History. In terms of wider impact, 1963 proved an *annus mirabilis*, which saw the appearance, not only of Elliott's massive and exhaustive study *The Revolt of the Catalans*, but also of a survey work, *Imperial Spain, 1469-1716*, that filled with authority and elegance a huge gap in the general literature. It soon outsold even John's first book from back in 1946, *Nibble the Squirrel*, an acclaimed tale for children illustrated by his fellow sixteen year-old classmate Julian Slade, who had meanwhile himself earned fame with the musical *Salad Days*. Suddenly John became a sought-after doctoral supervisor. In 1965 he even assumed that role for six fresh students in a single year (the present writer one of them). As a mentor he proved no less innovative. John organised seminars (a novel idea in history departments of the time) at which established scholars discussed their work alongside his pupils. The demands he placed on his students – to exploit all the archival sources, to write with clarity and grace, to deliver chapters regularly and complete the whole dissertation within three years – were balanced by his careful attention to the detail of their work, his loyal support for their aspirations, and the generous hospitality of John and Oonah, which included regular luncheon invitations to their home.

By 1968 John's horizons were expanding further. He moved to a chair at King's College London, where he gained valuable pedagogical and administrative experience, though rather too much of the latter. But his perspectives rapidly became more transatlantic too, as he grew familiar with the process of Spanish overseas expansion during the sixteenth century: his pioneering examination of *The Old World and the New* dates from that time. In 1973 he accepted the 'irresistible offer' of a permanent position at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. This was essentially a research appointment, but the Institute hosted annual contingents of visiting scholars from across the globe, with whom John interacted energetically and fruitfully. In particular he could cultivate a younger generation of Spanish historians, emerging from Francoist tyranny and devouring his critical but sympathetic assessments of their heritage. There was scope too for collaboration with local American colleagues, notably with his close friend, the art historian Jonathan Brown, on a strikingly original project of interpreting the multiple

meanings embodied in Philip IV's lost palace of Buen Retiro and its complex artistic scheme. At Princeton John completed his *magnum opus* on the whole career of Olivares, subtitled 'the statesman in an age of decline', as well as overseeing a model edition of some of the chief items from the vast official documentation on which his analysis rested.

Then came the offer from Oxford. John's prompt acceptance of it bewildered many. He had already a few years earlier turned down a similar call from Cambridge (actually conveyed to him by Margaret Thatcher in person). But John now felt the time was ripe for a further challenge. Incumbency of the Regius chair conveyed prestige rather than power, and he had to tread with his customary tact and discretion in order to implement some of the changes he felt it was his business to propose. They included a measure of curricular reform, with a greater emphasis on comparative themes, across Europe and beyond – the subject of John's inaugural lecture here – and fuller attention to Atlantic history, backed by the creation of the Rothermere American Institute, in which he took a leading part. He also helped initiate moves towards a degree course in the History of Art. More prosaically, he presided over the highly effective response to the first serious governmental inquisition into the quality of the faculty's current research (RAE).

Ironically John's own research was markedly curtailed during much of the 1990s by such public duties. National and international recognition of his career achievements, however, then reached its peak. Most conspicuous were his British knighthood and the award of the Spanish Principe de Asturias and the international Balzan prizes – though John said the Honorary Fellowship at his old college of Trinity Cambridge gave him equal pleasure. He was accorded the same status in Oriel when he retired, and continued to support his college vigorously, a habitual presence at both academic and social events. Retirement gave him more time to fulfil duties as a loyal resident of Iffley too. He chaired the local conservation society, and he and Oonah were staunch in maintaining village amenities.

Yet John's last quarter-century was largely given over to a renewed scholarly output which confirmed his continuing place at the forefront of his profession. He worked for a further decade to interweave the twin themes which had come to dominate his thinking about the world-historical significance of early modern Spain: its transcontinental dimension, and the comparison between Spanish and British colonial experiences. In 2006 he duly delivered a seminal work under the title *Empires of the Atlantic World*. Prompted perhaps by the methodological issues he had faced on that vast enterprise, and also by its status as a culmination to his career, John now conceived another distinctive kind of dual project: a personal memoir which simultaneously explored the historiographical debates of his own time, as he had encountered and contributed to them. *History in the Making* stands as the most engaging, intimate and genial of his works.

The last completed undertaking took John still farther afield, but also returned him to his scholarly roots. This was another comparison, and one which now extended to the present day. It juxtaposed Scotland and Catalonia, as constituent parts of the British and Spanish monarchies respectively; and it told a story of 'union and disunion'. John's wonderfully shrewd and balanced analysis stopped short of prognostication, or of passing judgement. In the last chapter, however, he forsook his customary equanimity to blame today's militant supporters of Catalonian independence for their intolerance, amounting

even to victimization, of fellow patriots who did not wish for a breach with the rest of Spain. John's own sympathies, formed long ago when he first wrestled with the 'inherently unstable' societies that Olivares had sought to master, surely lay with the latter.

After this tour de force John entered his nineties with faculties undiminished, still an active doyen of Hispanic Studies at Oxford and far beyond, and keen to embrace an even more ambitious comparison, setting the whole Spanish imperial experience alongside that of the Portuguese. This was not to be: following a short illness at the start of 2022 he died of heart failure on 9 March. In John many of us have lost a gentle, considerate, unfailingly courteous friend. He was gregarious, but slightly impatient of small talk. He relished his own success, but worked hard to promote the success of others. He was, above all, devoted to his subject and his academic calling. Sometimes he appeared benignly puzzled that others, even colleagues, could give over precious time to anything else, though he made exception for the arts: he was a connoisseur and collector of paintings; Oonah an expert potter. His legacy lies in a literary oeuvre of the highest quality, impeccably crafted, marked by outstanding clarity of expression, and blending narrative skill with pellucid analysis; and in a network of pupils, associates and admirers whose approach to the study of history has been touched and moulded by his own.

Written by Robert Evans

SUET LING FELCE (NÉE WONG) (2005)



On 1 March 2022 Ling was killed at the Plain while cycling home from work. She was thirty-five years old and is survived by her husband, two young children, parents, and sister.

Born in Malaysia, the younger of two sisters, Ling (known as Suet to her family) was international from a young age, moving first to Singapore and then to the UK in 1991. She spent most of her childhood in south west London, attending Putney High School where she developed a keen interest in science and maths. Ling was a highly intelligent and motivated young girl, with a sharp sense of humour and love of computer games and Japanese food.

In 2005 Ling came up to Oriel to read Biochemistry and very quickly fell in love with the College and Oxford in general. She enjoyed the ceremony of tradition and the excitement of independent adult life; immersing herself in College activities, including rowing for the novice women's boat and, somewhat unexpectedly, joining the darts team. During these four years Ling made many dear friends whom she stayed close to for the rest of her life, including her then boyfriend, later husband, James – a fellow biochemist.

She nonetheless was a diligent student and would graduate only very narrowly missing out on a First Class degree. Her interests in biochemistry evolved over the course of her studies towards human disease, to which she would ultimately devote her career.

After Oriel, Ling continued her studies at Linacre College. Her DPhil in Clinical Pharmacology explored a new approach to making vaccines against a range of diseases including cancer. She and James moved into a cosy house along the Cherwell off St Clements, and Ling used her doctoral years to explore many new interests and activities. Most notably she took up rugby, and would go on to represent the University in both Union and League; braving broken bones and concussions along the way, and forging a love of the sport that would remain with her for the rest of her life.

Immediately following her successful DPhil viva in 2013 Ling took a short break to get married, which was another Oxford event; taking place as it did in the Ashmolean Museum. The tables at the reception were all named for different colleges, and naturally James and Ling sat proudly at Oriel. On return from honeymoon in Australia, Ling began her post-doctoral academic career within NDCLS. Still working in oncology, Ling studied the contributions of genetic factors in the progression of B cell lymphoma. It was while working in this role that Ling had her first child – her daughter Amalie – for whom Ling was determined to be a strong and inspiring role model. Her son, Elliot, was born two years later while Ling was working at NDORMS studying the epigenetics of breast cancer and acute myeloid leukaemia. This period also saw Ling actively begin to move into the field of bioinformatics, which would prove foundational for the next stages of her career as she would go on to become a fully-fledged bioinformatic scientist when, in 2020, she moved to work with Professors Tao Dong and Julian Knight in NDM. In this role she examined the immune response to cancer and infectious disease, most pressingly against SARS-CoV-2. Ling immediately established herself as an essential member of these teams, and it was clear to everyone that her scientific potential was growing exponentially. Accordingly, Ling laid the foundations for a new bioinformatics research platform, which is soon to become a dedicated Bioinformatics centre within the CAMS-Oxford Institute. Had she lived, Ling would have led this centre, but instead the office will now bear her name and an award – the Ling Felce Award to Promote Cross-Disciplinary Excellence in Bioinformatics – has been established to help future scientists to bridge classical and computational areas of biology, as she did.

Throughout all of this, Ling remained an incredibly kind-hearted and empathetic person. So many of her friends and colleagues have recounted how Ling's help got them through tough personal or professional periods, and how generous she was with her time and assistance. Nonetheless, she was forthright and outspoken, and always pushed hard for what she saw as the right and good thing to do. She had a wonderful, joyous nature that added colour to the lives of the people she loved. Ling was always highly devoted to her family, and her children were the recipients of boundless love, although, as would come to pass, for far less time than they deserved. Her death at such a young age is an outrageous injustice, but her friends and family will always remember and celebrate her life, which was unarguably full, happy, and meaningful.

Written by her husband, James Felce (2005)

GEORGE ELLIOT HARRÉ (1946)



George Elliot Harré was born on 25 April 1928. After studying at Winchester he came to Oriel in 1946 to read Classics and Jurisprudence. He was commissioned in the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers and stationed in Germany.

Called to the Bar in 1954, he completed pupillage with Peter Dow in the Chambers of Mr W Granville Wingate and practised there until 1956. He then joined the Regent Oil Company as Assistant Legal Adviser, eventually becoming a member and finally Chairman of the Oil Legislation Panel of the British Industries. In 1962 he became Company Secretary and Legal Adviser with Gallaher International, which ceased operations in 1967.

Having joined the Western American Bank (Europe), he soon found that he did not like banking at all and was lucky to find a career in the Commonwealth which he was happy to pursue for the next thirty years.

The adventure started in Zambia as Registrar of Companies, Patents, Trade Marks and Designs. He became chairman of the Law Reform Committee, and Honorary Lecturer in Company Law, representing Zambia on various committees of the World Intellectual Property Organisation, including the committee for the revision of the Paris Convention, and the committee for the drafting of Model Laws on industrial property matters for English-speaking Africa. As Chairman, he hosted the 1976 Diplomatic Conference in Lusaka at which a draft treaty establishing an Industrial Property Organisation was agreed upon and the first signatures were obtained for it. For him and his family the six years spent in Lusaka evoke great times – he would gladly sing Zambia's national song while accompanying President Kaunda on a 1945 record.

The Commonwealth adventure continued in Papua New Guinea as he undertook a role as Foreign Investment and Development Adviser to NIDA. As the lingua franca to communicate in Parliament and business was Pidgin English, he set out to learn it and taught the rudiments of it to us. Some expressions are still used in our family.

As First Parliamentary Counsel in Fiji he was involved in the usual legislative drafting and advising legislators on statutory and constitutional matters. This ended abruptly following the military coup of May 1987. Fortunately, the Constitution, with Her Majesty as Head of State, remained in being for several months thereafter and he acted as a judge of the Supreme Court, dealing with civil matters in Suva. Following the second coup and the declaration of a Republic, he and all judges and magistrates left Fiji.

George then went to the Cayman Islands as Judge of the Grand Court and became Chief Justice until his retirement in 1998. He dealt with many complex commercial cases

arising from the position of the Cayman Islands as one of the world's leading offshore financial centres.

He retired to France where his wife had grown up, and, thanks to the internet, kept in touch with the many friends he met on his long journey. He loved the theatre and joined a company whenever he could. He was an avid reader, especially of biographies. Whenever possible he joined the Oxford reunions, his last in Berlin, a city that he had not seen since his military service.

George died peacefully on 25 October 2021 at home, and is survived by his wife, his daughters Cybelle and Sarah, his granddaughter Lola Christine and his grandson Maxwell. George was a man to be admired, loved and remembered.

Written by his wife, Heidrun Harré

PAUL HAYE (1956)



Paul Haye was born in Wokingham, Berkshire where his father, grandfather and great-great-granduncle practised as solicitors. He was sent to boarding school at a young age, first at Brackley, then Radley where he gained A-Levels in Latin and Ancient Greek. Paul then spent a year as an exchange student at Kent School, Connecticut, returning home for two years National Service, part of which he spent in Cyprus during the EOKA insurgency, nominally as an interpreter on account of his mastery of Greek.

Paul matriculated at Oriel in 1956 and studied Law. Knowing that a post awaited him in his family business, Paul enjoyed his time at Oxford, particularly his final year, living out near the Trout at Godstow and commuting to lectures on his 1936 750cc Royal Enfield.

Soon after graduating, Paul married Pat Glennie and set up home in Winnersh where they would raise three children. Paul was articled to his father Ronald and then taken into partnership so the firm once again became 'Haye and Son'. The practice was a traditional high street firm, providing legal advice to local families and businesses across a wide spectrum of law. Paul also involved himself in town affairs, being an active member of the Wokingham Society, Round Table and Rotary.

In his spare time, he indulged his passion for all things mechanical – especially vintage cars. The first of many, a 1930 Silver Eagle Alvis, was acquired in the mid-1960s earning him membership of the Alvis Register. Among others that followed were an AC Ace, two Morgans, 12-50 Alvises, a 1920s Sunbeam saloon, and a 1960 Daimler sports drophead, all of which he owned to drive – sometimes race – and never merely to polish and admire. He became a knowledgeable and capable mechanic, doing almost all the restoration and maintenance work required. He also kept motorcycles, a James Comet

being his first set of wheels and a MotoGuzzi Spada his preferred mode of transport in the 1980s. Weekends were spent at VSCC track and hill-climbing events or on cross-country rallies. By the 1980s he had a racing licence and he (and his second wife Ann) could be found belting around Silverstone.

For more than thirty years he was the editor of the *Alvis Register*. In the 1990s he edited the second edition of *The Vintage Alvis* by Peter Hull and Norman Johnson (Guildford: Alvis Register, 1995).

His other passion, sailing, saw him crew two voyages to Norway with a former Radley tutor and, once his children were old enough, taking family holidays on rivers and canals and spending weekends sailing on local lakes. He qualified as a navigator and regularly offered his services to yacht-owning friends.

Paul retired in his fifties, and he and Ann took on the renovation of an ancient Haye family property in Cornwall with a wild valley garden. Sadly, Ann died of cancer a few years after their move, but Paul stuck with the project, built a garage big enough to house three vintage cars and devoted himself to their maintenance as well as continuing work on house and garden. He was lucky enough to marry for a third time and it was his third wife, Philippa, who nursed Paul through the long slow decline of motor neurone disease that gradually robbed him of physical capacity leaving him only the simple pleasure of attempting to complete the *Times* crossword every morning.

Paul died at home in the early hours of Easter Monday, 5 April 2021. He is survived by his brother and sister, his three children, seven step-children, two grandsons, his first wife Pat and third wife Philippa.

*Written by his daughter Nicola Haye, his son David Haye
and his contemporary David Curtis (1956)*

LEE SENG TEE



Born in Singapore on 16 April 1923, Dr Lee Seng Tee was the second son of philanthropist and businessman Lee Kong Chian. He had five siblings and his maternal grandfather was Singaporean pioneer Tan Kah Kee. After graduating from Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Economics in 1950, Dr Lee was Chairman of the Lee Group of Companies, based in Singapore, which included rubber and pineapple plantations and canneries.

As a philanthropist and Chairman of the Lee Foundation, Dr Lee gained international recognition for his support of higher education around the world and was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of the British Academy in

1998 and as a Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2001. He was a founding member of Singapore Management University (SMU) between November 2000 and April 2021.

In the 1990s, Dr Lee made a generous donation to Oriel for the refurbishment of the Second Quad building that houses the SCR, Senior Library and Pantin Library. He became an Honorary Fellow of the College in 1995. With a passion for supporting academic endeavour and excellence, during his lifetime Dr Lee was a generous benefactor of the University of Oxford, making transformative donations to the Bodleian Library.

Dr Lee Seng Tee passed away in his hundredth year on 29 July 2022.

Written by the Editor

KEN MCKINLAY (1956)



Throughout his life, Ken McKinlay was extremely proud of his Oriel education, and regarded it as pivotal to the man he became. It fostered his thirst for knowledge, his attitude to life-long learning, his participation in sports (namely tennis and badminton), the importance he placed on relationships, his sparkling wit, his keen intelligence and, of course, his love of France and her language.

Proud of his Northern roots, Ken earned a scholarship to Oriel and, following his National Service, arrived in Oxford in 1956 to read Modern Languages. He could not have loved it more, and continued to do so as he and his wife, Pam, attended dinners and Gaudies whenever possible, until he was unable to travel.

Indeed, they were 'courting' throughout his Oxford years, so it was very much a journey together! They married immediately after graduation, and have had a long and happy time together since then.

Ken joined ICI in 1959 and remained with the company until his retirement in 1993. He rose quickly in his career, becoming Personnel Director for the very successful Pharmaceutical Division – later to become AstraZeneca. He also ran their Dental Business, another thriving enterprise.

He continued to be engaged in the business world following his retirement from ICI. He joined the Cheshire Probation Service and was involved in local governance, until being appointed by the Home Secretary in 2001-2007 as a Board Member of the Service.

Many of those who worked with him, both at ICI and at Cheshire Probation, have told innumerable stories of his support, his diligence, his interest in them personally, his sage advice, his sparkle, his endeavour to motivate and encourage, his humanity, his insight and his razor-sharp intelligence.

Outside of the business world, Ken became an engaged and enthusiastic golfer, soaking up the history of the sport, his love of friendships and of the outdoors. He travelled around the country playing as many of the iconic courses as he could, always with a reverence of their traditions, and always with friends who felt the same passion.

His love of the outdoors was something that fed his soul and had been a constant since childhood, especially hiking in the Lake District and Peak District, and in the Alps. In his later years, he spoke of a deep spiritual connection with the natural world, especially with the mountains.

Ken knew he was fortunate to have enormous opportunities, and he grasped them all with energy. His work took him around the world, and he lost no time in exploring cities and cultures outside of the inevitable meetings. The family continued to explore the world on holidays which fed this quest for knowledge and understanding.

He continued this journey in his later years by enrolling at local classes in literature, history and classical music, feeding his particular interest in poetry. Both Pam and Ken have been great supporters of Northern Chamber Music, something which has given them great pleasure through their lives.

Ken was always an engaged, supportive and very loving father, and both his children knew nothing but love and kindness from him. He was a mentor and a role model for them both. Both Sally and Tim inherited his wanderlust and curiosity, and have lived all over the world. Tragically, Pam and Ken lost Tim to brain cancer at fifty years old, something which rocked the family deeply.

Ken will be remembered by all who knew him as an absolute gentleman in the most special of ways. He will always be loved, and we will forever be grateful that he was integral to our lives.

Written by his daughter, Sally Elliott

GEORGE GORDON MACPHERSON



In 1960 Gordon began his medical studies across the road from Oriel at Corpus Christi College, which had been suggested to him by his headmaster, a Corpus alumnus. Gordon regularly hosted at Oriel reunions with all the University medical students of his year, keeping up many of these early friendships. Oriel made these occasions something of which he was rightly proud.

Gordon's clinical years were at the London Hospital but when research beckoned, it was a path he chose with no regret. His career began at the William Dunn School of Pathology where he much appreciated meeting the members of the

team who had developed penicillin. His next step took him to the John Curtin School of Pathology in Canberra, University of Australia. Gordon believed that all young scientists benefit from time working abroad.

His life then brought a return to Oxford after which he took up a research post at the Trudeau Institute at Saranac Lake in New York State. His final move was back to Oxford when he was welcomed by Oriel as Fellow and Tutor in Medicine, continuing his work as an immunologist at the Dunn School. His focus was on the recently discovered dendritic cell – working on the modulation of the adaptive immune response by sub-populations of antigen-presenting dendritic cells. He loved immunology as he considered it medicine's ultimate shape-shifter – every season something new. In 2012, he published an introductory textbook on the subject with Professor Jonathan Austyn, acknowledging it would soon require revision, so rapidly do ideas and evidence move on in the field. In those heady days when scientific conferences could be annual and splendid occasions, he travelled around the world to talk about immunology.

Gordon was a gifted teacher, regularly voted most popular lecturer at the Dunn School. Although at the outset he lectured from very full notes, he quickly appreciated that if you stood in front of the class and thought out loud about a topic, that worked better all round. He was devoted to Oriel and to his medical students, supporting them through thick and thin. When he retired, former students arranged a surprise party for him and the lecture theatre was packed. The successes of his young colleagues gave him much satisfaction.

Women were first admitted during Gordon's time at Oriel, a cause he had steadfastly promoted. He not only saw women as his equals, he valued and indeed preferred their company. One innovation he introduced to College was the Burns Supper – in the experience of many, the best party in Oxford, with dancing that deserved to be captured by Breugel.

His legacy is as much in the careers of his young people as in his research. He sent them out to be always inquiring, always testing, asking critical questions and above all, enjoying life. The pleasures he himself enjoyed included his family, music, Coastwatch, cricket, fishing and wine.

His dedication to Oriel was long-standing and he would say that while it was neither the richest nor the largest College, a young person here would be taught well and treated with the utmost kindness and care. In his time, he acted as Senior Tutor, Tutor for Graduates and Vice Provost in a College he had grown to love.

Floreat Oriel!

Written by his wife, Shelley Cranshaw

MARK CHARLES PARKER (1977)

Mark Charles Parker, who read Modern History at Oriel, died following a short illness on Friday 19 November 2021, a few weeks short of his sixty-third birthday.

Mark was a true original and a fount of knowledge on a wide range of subjects – silverware, the history of shipping (both military and civilian especially aircraft carriers and passenger liners), transport and architecture, and the plots of Agatha Christie. This

seemingly serendipitous agglomeration of interests in fact partly reflected his deep immersion in his own family's history (though not the Christie plots!) His mother's side of the family had backgrounds in three traditional establishment professions – the Church, the City and the Army. His father had enjoyed a highly distinguished career in the Fleet Air Arm, culminating as Commander of aircraft carriers including HMS Hermes, and later being promoted to Admiral.

But none of these many subjects gripped his interest so intently as did his all-abiding fascination with State Visits – initially, those of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and later those of Heads of State around the world, though Queen Margrethe of Denmark, the Shah of Iran, King Bhumipol of Thailand and President Tito of Yugoslavia were particular favourites. Thanks to private means he was able to devote much of his life to researching the details of such visits – how they were organised, what worked and what did not, who went where and why, who gave what to whom, who sat next to whom at State Banquets (and why), what was said (and not said) in speeches – and, very importantly, who wore what, particularly in terms of jewellery, orders and decorations.

In pursuit of his research Mark amassed a huge quantity of material relating to the political and diplomatic context of each State Visit, the timetables and ceremonials, the seating plans and menus of State Banquets, the security arrangements, the texts of speeches, press coverage and photographs both official and unofficial. His knowledge was legendary among the cognoscenti – historians, collectors, dealers, auctioneers. Sadly, he died before being able to write his projected magnum opus on the subject – perhaps the enthusiasm of the chase delayed for too long the work of analysis and synthesis, but he has left behind him a veritable cornucopia of research material from which such a work could be created.

Although it would be true to say that Mark's life followed the rather leisurely rhythms of the Victorian gentleman scholar rather than the rush-to-produce hectic pace of the modern academic, it would be a mistake to envisage him merely as an armchair observer. He was also a keen and intrepid traveller around the world and although some of this travel served as holiday, much of it was spent mining archives and libraries for nuggets of interesting information. In the course of his life he was able to get to New Zealand, Australia, India, Thailand, Iran, South Africa, all over the United States and Canada, parts of the Middle East, all over Europe, and parts of the Caribbean. Of the 'big beasts' in the world of State Visits only Japan and China went unvisited.

Mark was not only a skilful and resourceful researcher and historian, but also a keen gardener and a fantastic cook, talents much appreciated along with his easy-going, kind and gentle nature and his irrepressible sense of the ridiculous, by his long-term partner of thirty years, Michael Norris, his sister and brother-in-law Amanda and Terry Scott and his niece and nephew, Emily and Charlie Scott – as well as by his wide circle of lifelong friends and acquaintances.

Written by his partner, Michael Norris

IAN MICHAEL PARLANE (1982)



Ian came up to Oriel in 1982 to read French and German. He subsequently qualified as a Chartered Accountant with a City firm, and worked in that role for many years before moving into management consultancy. In his last years he established his own successful consultancy, operating as a sole trader from home. He managed a diverse range of clients, including several charities. Ian was highly regarded by former colleagues and clients alike, as attested by the high turnout at his funeral. He relished the intricate task of sorting out a client's untidy, sometimes disastrous, accounts. Among his many achievements he held the Freedom of the City of London.

Ian was taken ill in May 2021 and diagnosed with an incurable brain tumour. His response to his predicament is a testament to his mettle. He knew that he had been handed a death sentence, that his time was limited, and that his physical and cognitive faculties would inevitably decline. However, he made the most of what remained: he and his partner Christine continued to enjoy weekends away, time with family, and good humour. There was no self-pity, instead a realistic acknowledgement of what lay ahead, combined with concern for those he would leave behind, in particular Christine, his mother and brother.

Ian enjoyed varied interests beyond work: he was a keen aviation and rail enthusiast, enjoyed fine wine, cruises, the Maigret detective novels of Georges Simenon, Puccini at the Royal Opera House, travel to Sweden (for both business and pleasure), and cricket, a particular passion, as an Essex supporter. He had strong views about the state of the modern game and its recent innovations, of which he disapproved.

I appreciated his (mostly) reasonable, common sense attitudes, and dry sardonic humour. In his own moderate way, he understood the absurd in life, and possessed a knack for identifying the ridiculous in a situation or a person's viewpoint with a pithy, withering observation. He was adept at mischievously stirring things up when the mood took him.

Ian died in June 2022. He will be missed by many, family, friends, and those who knew him primarily in a professional capacity. He was a generous, decent man and a loyal friend.

Written by his contemporary, Phillip Hargreaves (1982)

PROFESSOR NIGEL PALMER

Nigel F Palmer was Professor of German Medieval and Linguistic Studies in the Faculty of Modern Languages and Professorial Fellow at St Edmund Hall from 1992 until his retirement in 2012. Before taking up the Statutory Chair, he was Tutorial Fellow in German at Oriel (1976-1992), working alongside Arthur Crow and then David Maskell to develop the importance of Modern Languages as an undergraduate subject in the College.



Nigel read Modern Languages as an undergraduate at Worcester College (1965-1969) and completed his DPhil thesis (1975) whilst holding a Lecturership at Durham University (1970-1976). His thesis, published in the prestigious series *Münchener Texte und Untersuchungen*, examines the German and Dutch transmission of the *Visio Thugdali*. This monograph already heralds some of the key strands of his later research: religious writing, manuscript transmission, and the relationship between Latin and the vernacular(s).

In his subsequent research, he also engaged extensively with the relationship between text and image, be it literary reflections of mythography, or the iconography and layout of blockbooks and

prayer books. One of his most spectacular publications is an edition and commentary (with Jeffrey Hamburger) on an illustrated prayer book, the *Begerin-Gebetbuch* from Strasbourg (now in Bern). He was also extremely interested in book ownership and the impact of this on cultural practice, often in a regional context. He was co-founder of the international research project 'Literary topography of South West Germany in the later Middle Ages' which aims to establish a literary history of this region on the basis of manuscript sources and library history. He was exceptionally well placed to bring together German philology with Anglophone scholarship on materiality. With his broad intellectual curiosity and collaborative mindset, he was also able to bridge different academic cultures more generally.

For many years, Nigel was co-editor of *Oxford German Studies* and of *Medium Aevum*. Two issues of *Oxford German Studies* were dedicated to him, on the occasions of his sixtieth and seventieth birthdays respectively: *OGS* 36.2 (2007) on medieval concepts of friendship and *OGS* 46.2 (2017) on medieval German manuscripts in Oxford.

Nigel's research achievements and tireless services to Medieval Studies have been widely recognised. He was made a Fellow of the British Academy in 1997, and a Corresponding Fellow of the Medieval Academy of America (2008) and of the Academy of Sciences in Göttingen (2010). In 2013 he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Bern. In 2007 he was awarded the Research Prize of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, and in 2022 the inaugural Meister Eckhart Research Prize.

I am particularly indebted to Nigel, having known him throughout my time at Oxford. I first met him when I was an undergraduate at St Edmund Hall and came to his rigorous but highly entertaining Middle High German reading classes in Oriel. I also participated in several joint colloquia that he arranged for medievalist students and colleagues at Oxford and at the University of Bonn. This format, which allowed undergraduates and graduates

to give academic presentations alongside established scholars, was strikingly innovative and non-hierarchical, and gave me a real taste for further engagement in the subject. When I came to do graduate work, I found Nigel to be an outstanding supervisor: inspirational, endlessly generous with his time, and only too happy to share his learning and his extensive academic contacts. Again, I always enjoyed coming to his room in Oriel to discuss my latest piece of writing (which would have been returned to me absolutely covered, in his characteristic tiny handwriting, with notes and suggestions for improvement). He continued to provide me with guidance and advice throughout my career, and I know that he has assumed similar informal mentoring roles for many other medievalists. He was universally renowned for his friendliness, enthusiasm, common sense and good humour.

It was a huge honour for me to be appointed, as Nigel's successor, to the Tutorial Fellowship in German at Oriel in 1994. Nigel always held Oriel in the warmest regard and came to Schools Dinners every year (until these were interrupted by the pandemic). He was also very pleased to hear about the successes of Modern Languages at Oriel, including the recent new appointments to Fellowships in Spanish and Linguistics and in French. He continued to be intellectually active and engaged until the very end of his life.

He will be very much missed by all those whom he helped and inspired over the years.

Written by his colleague and former student, Annette Volfing

SILVAN ROBINSON (1948)

Silvan Robinson, who died aged ninety-four, made his career at Shell, ultimately as president of the Shell International Trading Company (Sitco), and he was the diligent owner of Edge Barton, the ancient Devonshire manor once occupied by Dorothy Wadham, foundress of Wadham College, Oxford. Led by Robinson in the 1980s, Sitco, until then provider to Shell's operating companies of secure long-term crude oil supplies at prevailing government selling prices, became instead, in a world of often cheaper spot oil, finder of the most competitive crude supplies on the most flexible terms. A state-of-the-art trading room with flashing screens and open-plan seating for 100 staff was set up at Shell Centre in London; and by widening its range of suppliers and customers, by buying from and selling to third parties, Sitco saw its crude oil portfolio double in size under Robinson's presidency.

At Edge Barton, he renewed the connection with Wadham College, offering accommodation in peaceful surroundings to postgraduates during university vacations and entertaining the Warden and fellows for a feast to mark the 400th anniversary of the college's founding by Dorothy Wadham in 1610.

Michael Silvanus Robinson, always known as Silvan, was born in Winchester on September 28 1927. His name recalled his father's forebear Silvanus Bevan, a co-founder of Barclay, Bevan & Co, the forerunner of Barclays Bank. He was given Michael as a name only in case Silvanus was not to his liking. His father Cyril taught Greek and Latin at Winchester College and, as C E Robinson, wrote a string of sound, readable books about ancient Greece and Rome; his mother Molly (née Sealy) was a niece of Nathaniel Newnham-Davis, food writer and restaurant critic of belle-époque Europe.

Silvan and his elder sister Nathalie grew up on the housemaster's side of the Winchester boys' boarding house, Trant's, which their parents ran. He was sent to the Pilgrims' School, Winchester Cathedral's choir school, as the first non-chorister to be enrolled there, and then to Marlborough. He was an able classicist and a good ball-games player. As captain of cricket during his last summer term, he led Marlborough's XI in the two-day match against Rugby (the victors) at Lord's. 'M S Robinson,' *The Times* reported, 'played the bowling with a fair confidence [and] was out at 63.'

After winning the top classical scholarship to Oriel College, Oxford, Robinson elected to complete his two years' National Service before going up to the university. He served (glumly) first in the Indian Army, though only in England, then in the Royal Army Educational Corps. His studies at Oxford culminated in a First in Greats, but he was then ploughed in the Foreign Office entrance exam, coming seventeenth in a competition for sixteen places. Stumped as to what to do next, and engaged to be married, he was offered, through a family friend, a trainee position at Shell.

With his new wife June (née Wood), an Oxford contemporary, in early 1955 Robinson sailed for Brazil, his first overseas posting with Shell. Lengthy spells in the USA (New York) and Nigeria (Port Harcourt and Lagos) followed, and then a routine of frequent overseas business trips from London. In the mid-1960s he worked on developing Shell's relationships with foreign governments around the world, mostly in the context of constructing and operating refineries, and throughout the 1970s he travelled to and from the Middle East, negotiating new agreements, chiefly in Iran.

After retirement from Shell, Robinson helped to set up, and when the time was right to sell, a small hi-tech company providing analytic tools for oil and gas company traders; and he chaired the Energy and Environmental Programme at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House. In 1998, he and his wife rescued from impending closure Westminster Classic Tours, a company specialising in comfortable gulet cruises along the Aegean coast of Turkey, with stops to visit the sites of antiquity. He kept the company going for twenty years until adverse regional conditions made it unviable.

On trips to Turkey, he came across a number of ateliers producing first-rate reproductions of sixteenth and seventeenth-century Iznik ware. He began importing these ceramics to Britain, and selling them through museums, including the Victoria & Albert, and to interior design companies such as Alidad.

A nephew of two artists, Helen Robinson and Colin Sealy, Robinson was himself a gifted painter of still life and landscape, for which the country around Edge Barton, a manor farm complex dating from the fourteenth century, set high on the side of an unspoilt valley leading down to the sea, offered rich material. A sight of which he never tired was that of the early-evening sun catching the tops of the trees on the opposite side of the valley, of which there was no better view to be had than that through the double-height mullioned window of Dorothy Wadham's airy first-floor chamber.

A kindly, hospitable man, concerned always to do the best for family and friends, Robinson retained his considerable mental faculties and memory to the last, reciting, word perfect, and to the delight of all present, a long Latin grace, learned in earlier days, at Christmas lunch last December. He was appointed CBE in 1988.

Silvan Robinson died on January 26 2022. He is survived by his wife June, whom he married in 1954, and by their three sons and twin daughters.

Reprinted with permission from The Telegraph

As a contemporary up at Oriel with Silvan Robinson I wish to refer to episodes among those recollected from a lifetime of happy times spent with him.

In 1951 with Silvan's particular support as well as that of John Morrison (later Viscount Dunrossil, Governor of Bermuda) I set up a private dining club in Oriel. The object of the club was for undergraduates in the College to enjoy occasional dinners in Hall when the food and wine would be of higher quality than normal. With a view to two College Fellows being invited to each dinner, I arranged for the club to be called the Noah's Ark Society (or NAS for short) after the Dean, Christopher Seton-Watson, turned down my original suggested name, the Noise Abatement Society (or NAS for short). The club flourished thanks to strong support from Silvan. It should be remembered that at this time meat was still rationed, despite the 1939-45 war having ended six years earlier.

I also continue to have very happy memories of the generous hospitality he laid on in 1952 at his family home in Belstone, Devon for the Oriel Orpheans, the College's then cricket touring team. The name Orpheans had been chosen because we played so sweetly. We spent a delightful week at the family house, playing cricket against six or seven different teams, including the Devon Dumplings and Bude. Silvan was a particularly good all round cricketer himself, and played successfully for me in annual matches against my home village, Chiddingfold in Surrey.

As remembered by Silvan's contemporary, Peter Nathan (1949)

BEN TOTTENHAM (1941)

Born in 1922, the war had already been running for two years by the time Ben arrived at Oriel in 1941 from Repton; in doing so he was following his elder brother Alec who had also studied at Oriel seven years earlier. Having been interviewed by the Provost of the time, Sir David Ross, he secured a place to read Classics, with Classical Art and Architecture as his special subject. One of his tutors who left a particular impression on him was Professor Sir John Beazley, a renowned expert on Attic vases in the Ashmolean.

Despite the war, he evidently found plenty of opportunities to relax; including singing the Bach *B Minor Mass* in the Sheldonian under Dr Tommy Armstrong, the Precentor of Christ Church, or acting in Oscar Wilde's *Salome* at the Playhouse Theatre and in *Midsummer Night's Dream* in Magdalen Gardens. All the London theatres were bombed out and a succession of West End performances decamped to the New Theatre to provide entertainment for all.

Ben's sojourn at Oxford, however, lasted barely a year before military training stepped up a gear from Wednesday afternoon parades at the Parks Road depot, taking him to Blackdown and Sandhurst where he won the Belt of Honour, before joining the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards (the Skins). At this point preparation for D-Day began in earnest.

Ben crossed to Normandy in late June 1944 and fought for eight months through to the Baltic, initially with Recce Squadron of the Skins and latterly as a Brigade Liaison Officer at 22nd Armoured Brigade. He was mentioned in despatches, decorated for gallantry along the way and he also received awards from the French and Belgians.

After the war, civilian life beckoned, but having witnessed some of the horrors of conflict Ben chose not to return to academic studies. He opted instead for a career in commerce and ultimately in the Department of Trade.

Aside from his military connections (perpetuated in the Command of a Yeomanry regiment in the sixties) he had many keen interests including beagling, gardening, Irish history, genealogy, opera, politics and the church.

Oriel retained a very special place in his heart as did his classical education. He readily bequeathed his massive Latin and Greek dictionaries to one granddaughter who read Classics at Exeter University and quietly took some of the credit for her First-Class degree. Chauffeured by a fellow Oriellensis, William Charlwood (1978), he attended his last Gaudy at the age of ninety and in proposing the toast, he regaled the younger alumni with tales of war-time Oxford.

He was fortunate enough to enjoy excellent mental and physical health into considerable old age, living on his own in Ramsbury, Wiltshire, until a few months shy of his ninety-ninth birthday. He died very peacefully in June 2020.

Written by his son, Hugh Tottenham

STEPHEN CHARLES WARREN (1958)



Dr Stephen Charles Warren was born in Southampton on 22 March 1939 and died at Wexham Park Hospital on 16 June 2021 at the age of eighty-two. Stephen led an extraordinarily full life, fully immersed in his work, latterly as an environmental consultant in Eastern Europe, until his eventual retirement in 2010.

Excelling academically from an early age, Stephen (Steve) attended Canford School and was a keen sportsman and Head of House. A natural scientist and mathematician, he was awarded an open scholarship to study Chemistry at Oriel where he began his studies in 1958. His time at Oriel was some of his happiest days. He met lifelong friends at Oxford

whom he would continue to see at regular reunions and college Gaudies, right up until his death. After graduating with a BA in Chemistry, Steve went on to complete his DPhil in Microbiology and in 1965 his MA and DPhil were conferred. It was during this time that he met Margaret who was a nurse at the John Radcliffe Hospital; they married in 1965.

Although he enjoyed lecturing at Oriel, the financial imperative to support a family saw Steve move into industry, doing research and development work for Unilever's frozen food division. Continuing work in food, he became head of research and development for Cadbury Schweppes International in 1978. For his three children, this was the peak of his academic career, influenced as they were by the abundance of fizzy drinks and chocolate. Never one to shy away from a new challenge, Steve moved his family to Marlow in September 1980 where he became Director of the Water Research Centre in Medmenham (WRC). It was here that Steve spent the next decade of his professional life, working at the centre in areas including pollution, water usage and river modelling. After the WRC was privatised in 1989 along with the rest of the water industry, Steve became disillusioned and took early retirement in 1991.

Far from taking life easy, he spent the next thirty years working as an environmental consultant, specialising in water. From Italy to China, Russia, Moldova and Ukraine, Steve was well-travelled and incredibly well-respected as a global expert on water treatment and river basins. As a consultant, the last twenty years of his professional career were spent in Eastern Europe where he undertook projects in Cluj, Kiev, Odessa, Kharkiv, Norilsk and Moscow. Often away for months at a time, Steve would immerse himself in the culture, language and history of the countries he visited.

Despite these long periods abroad, Steve was always devoted to Margaret, their children and the family's pets. Indeed, he was never more at home than taking the dogs on a long walk while deep in thought. Outside his work, Steve was just as questioning, fascinated by deep space and the origins of the universe. Steve suffered ill health in his later years, and although subject to a devastating degenerative illness, he bore that suffering with good humour and a typically calm demeanour. He was also eternally grateful for the love, care and support of Margaret during that time.

A true polymath, Steve was an expert on many, many things and his three children saw him as a highly intelligent and truly caring man. He was as proud of them as he was of anything else in his life. As a family man, he was never judgemental and looked for the best in everyone he met.

Stephen is survived by Margaret, Simon, Rebecca and James and a memorial service was held at GreenAcres woodland ceremonial park on 19 August 2021 where his ashes are also interred. On his plaque, a quotation by Stephen Hawking reads, 'The quietest people have the loudest minds.'

Written by his youngest son, James Warren

ROBERT H WINTER (1962)

Born in Brooklyn on September 21 1941 to Herman and Bessie Winter, Robert attended Rabbi Jacob Joseph Yeshiva in Williamsburg, New York. He earned a BA from Columbia University, where he studied Philosophy and Mathematics. He then spent two years in England at Oriel College, where he earned additional degrees. Following his return home, he earned a JD at Harvard Law School (class of 1967).

Robert met his wife of fifty-eight years, Carole Levine (née) in 1960, during a teen

tour to Europe. The couple married four years later on June 25 1964 in Brooklyn, New York. After a few years living in Brookline, Massachusetts, the couple moved to Silver Spring, Maryland and ultimately Potomac, where they laid down roots to the present day.

Robert clerked on the Second Circuit Court of Appeals for Judge Irving Kaufman. He then joined the law firm of Arnold & Porter where he stayed for forty-two years until his retirement in 2012. Robert rose to the most senior ranks of the firm as a Partner and was a profoundly respected leader, serving on and chairing multiple committees, and mentoring dozens of young attorneys who today sprawl across the legal landscape in and outside of Washington, DC.

A lover and admirer of the arts, Robert and his wife attended countless events and contributed to numerous local institutions. Also an avid birder, Robert could be seen with his trusty binoculars and pocket guides at numerous parks, trails, and conservation areas in DC, Maryland, and Virginia. Robert also enjoyed traveling, having set foot on every continent, except Antarctica, a trip that was planned but ultimately derailed by Covid-19.

Robert's dry sense of humour, quick-wit, and story-telling ability were equally matched by his generosity and warmth. He could be seen at once in a heated intellectual discussion on politics or philosophy and next in his pyjamas on the floor, playing with one of his nine grandchildren. He lived a full life and left this earth a better place than he found it.

Robert passed away on July 5 2022 in suburban Maryland. He is survived by his beloved wife Carole Winter, daughter Sharon Hawkins (husband Daniel), sons David Winter (wife Ellen) and Jeff Winter (wife Lauren), and nine grandchildren, Alexandra Hawkins, Mackenzie Hawkins, Nolan Hawkins, Trent Hawkins, Zachary Winter, Jake Winter, Matthew Winter, Reid Winter, and Everett Winter.

Adapted from an obituary in the Washington Post

Sixty years ago five students met for the first time. Four of us were on the Doll House staircase - Bob Winter (USA), Geoff Cole (GB), Bob Buchan and Jim Farley (both Canada). We found Ashok Mehta (India) very amenable, so he was invited to join our discussion group. When we went down, we kept in touch by any mode available, including many times in-person. When Covid-19 hit, we regularised our discussions by having a Zoom meeting every fortnight. We had the pleasure of Bob's company, advice and humour, not to overlook his wisdom and camaraderie. We five were a band of brothers and we will miss Bob Winter immensely.

Written by his contemporary, Jim Farley (1962)

OTHER DEATHS NOTIFIED SINCE AUGUST 2021

ANDERSON, Mr Ronnie (1944)	15 July 2021
ATKINSON, Mr Philip Bryant (1958)	6 August 2021
BLACKWELL, Mr John (1958)	20 August 2022
BOWN, Dr Michael George (1958)	29 July 2021
CHAMPNISS, Mr Alfred Betram (1951)	7 January 2022
COLMAN, Mr Bernard Harold (1965)	9 October 2020
FARQUHAR, Mr Ronald John (1955)	17 August 2021
FOOTE, Mr Thomas Keppel (1947)	25 January 2019
GILLIES, Mr James (1971)	3 January 2022
HAYES, Mr Spencer (1960)	25 August 2021
JENNINGS, Mr Alexander Thomas (1953)	4 July 2021
JOSHI-GHANI, Ms Abha (1986)	23 September 2021
MAILAFIA, Dr Obadiah (1989)	19 September 2021
MILLIGAN, Mr Francis Alexander McCall (1943)	15 January 2022
PALMER, Mr Alan Warwick (1944)	25 March 2022
PHILIP, Professor George David Edge (1969)	13 October 2021
POTTS, Mr Archbold (1958)	10 May 2021
SALOWAY, Mr Anthony (1966)	July 2021
SUHL, Dr Harry (1946)	3 March 2020
SYMINGTON, Mr David Arthur (1950)	29 September 2021
TREASURE, Mr Geoffrey Russell (1951)	24 December 2021
WILLIAMS, Mr Geoffrey Bernard (1956)	7 November 2021
WINBY, Mr Paul George William (1953)	10 August 2021
WRIGHT, Sir Derek Henry (1949)	15 July 2021





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The 1326 Society was founded to recognise, with gratitude, all those who make a generous annual gift to the College, thereby helping to support our three key areas of need: student financial support, teaching and research, and restoration and refurbishment of our College buildings. Alumni and Friends membership is open to all those who give £1,326 or more per year. Those between fifteen to twenty years of matriculation qualify for Alumni 15-20 membership with an annual gift of £700. Those within fifteen years of matriculation qualify for Alumni 0-15 membership with an annual gift of £132.60.

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The Blades scheme was launched by the Tortoise Club in spring 2016 as part of a campaign to raise £20,000 a year in sponsorship for the Oriel College Boat Club. Tortoises with a regular annual commitment of £100 or more are invited to become Blades.

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Miss E Limer*
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Mr A Start
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Miss H Belgrano Operto
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Mr T King

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Dr M E Georgiou

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Mr B Mason

Miss E F H Phillips

Miss S Van Dijk

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Miss E Woodhall

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Mr T Davies

Ms M Davies

Mr C J Ducey

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Mr A Lethbridge

Miss A Liman-Tingui

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Mr A T R Pateman

Dr P N Perez

Mr A W Turkmani

2017

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One anonymous donor

2020

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2021

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		Foundation
		Stainer And Bell*
		Yalda Hakim Foundation

Oriel is always grateful to those who decide to remember the College in their wills. We remember with particular gratitude those from whom legacies were received during the year.

Professor E D A Hulmes	1974
Mr P B Knowles	1948
Dr W P Ledward	1976
Professor P J Stoward	1954
Mr H S L Tottenham	1941
Dr R T Turner-Warwick	1942

Mr P D Evans	1954 (legacy received during 2020-2021 financial year)
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DIARY

DATES OF FULL TERM

Michaelmas 2022	Sunday 9 October – Saturday 3 December
Hilary 2023	Sunday 15 January – Saturday 11 March
Trinity 2023	Sunday 23 April – Saturday 17 June

GAUDIES

From time to time we review our Gaudy scheduling, so please visit the Oriel website for the latest schedule. Please note that invitations are always sent three months in advance to those eligible to attend. There may be limited spaces available for those who have missed out to join an upcoming Gaudy (with priorities given to adjacent years). Over the next two years Gaudies will be held for the following years of matriculation:

2023

1966-1971
2012-2013

2024

1980-1983
1996-1999
2014-2016



John Cairns

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

For full details of all Oriel College events for Orielenses, please visit www.alumni.oriel.ox.ac.uk/events.

2023

FRIDAY 3 FEBRUARY

Returns' Dinner

A dinner for Orielenses who graduated in 2022.

FRIDAY 17 MARCH

1966-1971 Gaudy

Reunion dinner for those who matriculated in the years 1966-1971.

SATURDAY 18 MARCH

Adam de Brome Lunch

Annual lunch in College for members of the Adam de Brome Society and guests.

FRIDAY 5 MAY

Champagne Concert

Biannual concert in College with sparkling wine interlude and pre-concert supper.

TUESDAY 9 MAY

Oriel London Dinner

Annual dinner in London for Orielenses, this year held in the Grocers' Hall.

SATURDAY 27 MAY

Oriel Garden Party

Annual Garden Party held in College for alumni and their families.

SATURDAY 8 JULY

Provost's Lunch

Lunch in Hall for those who matriculated up to 1959 and their guests.

NOTES

ORIEL RECORD

The Editor of the *Oriel College Record* is Dr Douglas Hamilton, Oriel College, Oxford, OX1 4EW, and he wishes to record his gratitude to the College Development and Alumni Engagement Office for invaluable help. The Editor will be glad to receive news of Orielenes of all generations. In addition, all Orielenes and other interested persons are warmly invited to submit items and articles with a view to publication in future editions, whether about the College or about the past or present activities of its members. The Editor is grateful to Katie Brown for her invaluable help in preparing copy and to Peter Collett for help and advice in compiling the Obituaries. Reminiscences or short notes for inclusion in the Obituaries in future issues of the *Record* may be sent to the College Development and Alumni Engagement Office (development.office@oriel.ox.ac.uk).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Notice of any change of address or other contact details are gratefully received. All notifications should be sent to the Development and Alumni Engagement Office at Oriel.

PRIVACY NOTICE

Oriel College seeks to maintain a lifelong association with its Members. For this purpose, your data are held securely on the Development and Alumni Relations System (DARS) under the provisions of the 1998 Data Protection Act. The information that you provide may be used by the College and the University of Oxford for educational, charitable and social activities (such as for sending invitations or newsletters, or for fundraising).

If you have any questions or wish to update your communication preferences, please contact the Oriel College Development and Alumni Engagement Office at development.office@oriel.ox.ac.uk or write to us at Oriel College Development and Alumni Engagement Office, Oriel College, Oriel Square, Oxford, OX1 4EW.

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