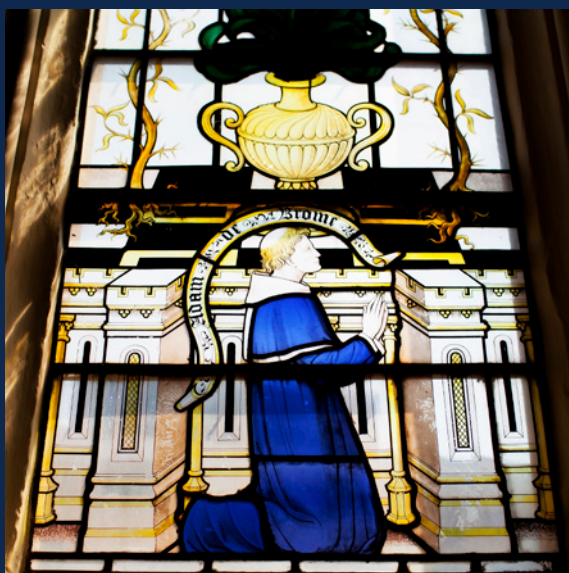


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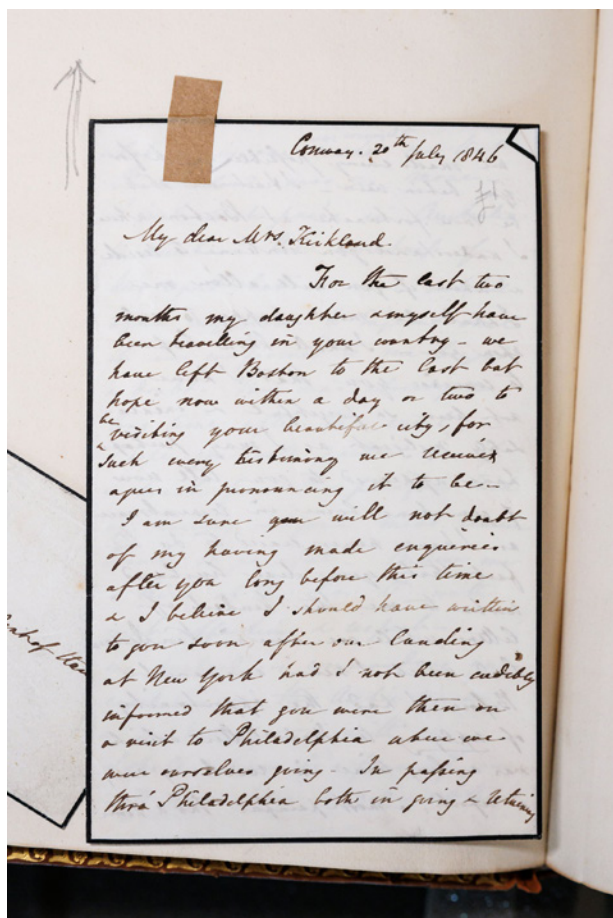


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A letter from Captain Sir John Franklin's second wife, Lady Jane Franklin, in the Senior Library's edition of his *Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea*

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PROVOST'S NOTES

It has been my privilege to be Provost of Oriel during a historic year in which we celebrated the Coronation of our new King and Visitor, His Majesty King Charles III. Around 400 Fellows, staff members and students gathered in May for a Coronation Garden Party held in Second Quad. Our close-knit Oriel community had a marvellous time. I was delighted that an Oriel alumnus, the Rt Revd Michael Beasley (1993), Bishop of Bath and Wells, played a significant role in the Coronation service as Bishop Assistant to HM The King. Oriel enjoyed six visits from Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II during her seventy-year reign, the first in 1948 (when she famously met the Oriel tortoise) and the most recent in 2013. The role of College Visitor has now transferred to His Majesty, and we look forward to welcoming him to Oriel in the future.

The 700th anniversary of Oriel's foundation, now just three years away, gives us reason to celebrate our rich legacy, our contributions to education, research and culture, and the enduring achievements of Orielenes. It also prompts us to reflect about the future, about protecting our way of life while maintaining a high standard of education for generations of students to come, as well as continuing to support the College's world-

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The Provost, Fellows and guests in procession to Oriel College with Dr Kathryn Murphy after her induction as Senior Proctor

leading researchers and conserving its historic buildings. With this mission in mind, we have set a strategic goal to secure a sustainable financial footing that will enable us to confront the challenges of the future head-on.

If you will forgive me, I want to lead on the efforts of our development team and supportive alumni. In the last twelve months, we have seen a record-breaking surge in the number of donors supporting the College, with over 1,100 contributing within a single year for the first time in our history.

At the start of the year, Orielenes, donors and guests gathered at The Charterhouse in London, for the launch of the final phase of the ambitious fundraising campaign leading up to our anniversary. When the long-running campaign was set in motion twenty years ago by a group of dedicated alumni, it had its sights set on raising £45m, with the aim of this capital going towards supporting, among other things, the tutorial system and the conservation of our listed buildings and heritage assets. An unprecedented response led to this figure being attained. Now, the Development and Alumni Engagement Office have set a new target: £65m by 2026. As I write this, we have raised £60m, and the final phase of the campaign is on track to take us the entire way to our new target.

I am delighted to acknowledge some outstanding financial contributions made over the course of the last academic year. Hoi Tung (1990) pledged to endow the Fellowship in Mechanical Engineering, John (1961) and Ruth Deech endowed the Fellowship in Atmospheric Physics, and Charlie Knapp, a New Yorker friend of College, pledged \$1m to the Centre for the Study of the Bible. These contributions are instrumental in ensuring that Oriel continues to set the standard for educational and research excellence for the next seven centuries! Over two weeks in March a team of thirteen Oriel students contacted 380 Orielenes around the world during this year's Telephone Campaign, raising £213,000. Then for two days at the end of May, we held our first ever Giving Day. Over 270 members of our global community came together to show their appreciation for Oriel, and £170,399 was raised.

Events during the year have given me the opportunity to meet many Orielenes. An Orielenis myself, I consider this one of the great privileges of my role (of which there are many). In March, I travelled to Edinburgh, where we hosted twenty Orielenes and their guests for dinner. I enjoyed a tour of the Scottish Parliament with Highlands and Islands MSP Donald Cameron (1996). In April, a delegation from the Development and Alumni Engagement Office visited New York. My thanks go to Campaign Board member Mark Rosen (1981), who very generously hosted a convivial alumni dinner at his home there. In May, I attended the 2023 London Dinner, held at the Grocer's Hall and hosted by Master Grocer James Thomson (1985).



The Provost presenting Joshua Williams with the Michael Johnson Shield, awarded for his outstanding contribution to rugby at Oriel

Oxford's track record of academic success continues, with the University retaining its prestigious position at the top of the Times Higher Education World Rankings for eight consecutive years. Oriel's undergraduate results are exceptional: 83 per cent of undergraduate finalists achieved Upper Second Class degrees or higher, and over 30 per cent achieved First Class degrees or Distinctions. During the academic year, seventeen DPhil students successfully completed their doctorates and 70 Masters students finished their courses. On behalf of everyone at College I would like to extend my most sincere congratulations to them all.

Oriel's undergraduate numbers remain constant — this year at ninety or so new entrants each year, bringing our undergraduate student population to around 350. About 15 per cent of our undergraduates come from countries outside the UK. There has been a gradual increase in the number of graduate students over the past two decades, aligning with the broader University's strategic focus on promoting research. I am proud that College is now more diverse than ever before. Fifty per cent of our students are women, sixty-five per cent of our undergraduates from the UK are educated in state schools and, increasingly, more of our students come from disadvantaged and underrepresented backgrounds. We continue to invest at pace in outreach and access initiatives to ensure that we attract the most talented applicants.

I continue to be impressed not only by the academic steadfastness of students, but also by their ability to balance their work with many other interests. Sports remain central to student life, and Oriel continues to excel in various fields. At Summer Eights, the Men's 1st VIII held Christ Church at a distance and retained the headship while Women's 1st VIII were placed fourth — the highest position Oriel women have ever achieved. On the pitch, the Oriel Football Club was promoted to Division 2 for the first time since 2004. The Rugby Club, too, continues to go from strength to strength. Our mixed netball teams remain among the best in the University, and during last year's season I was thrilled to watch our team's staggering 26-0 triumph over St Hilda's.

Other events contributed to the variety of College life. Among the most notable in last year's calendar was the Oriel Women's Network drinks reception to celebrate International Women's Day hosted by my wife, Amelia, which brought over sixty alumnae, guests and current students together. In June, I was delighted to host the Rt Hon Michael Gove MP and the Rt Hon Claire Coutinho MP. Before dinner they were grilled by a group of first and second-year PPE undergraduates, along with Lecturer in Politics Dr Eloise Davies. In May, we hosted a delegation from the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate of the Dominican Republic, along with the Chair of the Labour Party, Anneliese Dodds, during their five-day parliamentary visit to the UK.

We elected five new Honorary Fellows this year: Professor Toeolesulusulu Damon Salesa (2001), who is Vice-Chancellor at Te Wānanga Aronui o Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland University of Technology); Professor Abigail Adams-Prassl (2006), Nuffield Professor of Economics at Nuffield College, Associate Head of Department of Economics and Co-founder of the Covid Inequality Project; Dr John Nunn (1970), an English chess Grandmaster and three-time World Champion in chess problem-solving; Professor Howard Robinson, Emeritus Professor in Philosophy at the Central European University in Budapest; and Professor Anna Sapir Abulafia, Emeritus Professor of the Study of the Abrahamic Religions at the University of Oxford Faculty of Theology and Religion.

Two Fellows of Oriel have taken up senior roles in the University: Dr Kathryn Murphy, Fellow and Tutor in English Literature, was inducted as Senior Proctor for the academic year 2023–24, and Professor John Armour, Hogan Lovells Professor of Law and Finance, was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law.

At the end of Trinity term, we bid farewell to Professor Ian Forrest, Catto Fellow and Tutor in History, Professor Chris Conlon, Fellow and Tutor in Clinical Medicine, and Dr Maike Bublitz, Ron Bancroft Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry. Ian, Chris and Maike have all been excellent colleagues, and I wish them the very best for the future. Katie Brown, our Head of Communications, also left Oriel this year. Her contributions, not least to the production of the *Oriel Record*, were invaluable during the seven years she spent with us.

There were two deaths among our Honorary Fellows. John Albert (1956) sadly passed away in April. John remained thoroughly engaged with Oriel since he graduated in 1959, among other things playing significant roles in various iterations of both the Development Trust and Oriel Society, and his absence will be strongly felt within our community of Orielenes. The Rt Revd Frank Griswold (1960), who was the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States between 1997 and 2006, died in March at the age of eighty-five.

There is, as always, much to celebrate from the past year and exciting times are on the horizon for the College. It has been, and continues to be, a great honour to be Provost of this vibrant, close-knit community. My sincere thanks go to everyone — students, Fellows, staff and alumni — who contribute in so many ways to make Oriel College the outstanding place that it is.

Floreat Oriel!

Neil Mendoza



John Albert (1956), who died in April 2023, pictured at Oriel College in 2015

TREASURER'S NOTES

My second year at Oriel and all's well! It has been an incredible twelve months wrestling with the post-Covid environment. Our finances have been slowly recovering as our conference season has come roaring back but the costs of running College have been relentlessly heading north, with utilities bills and cost-of-living increases being especially challenging.

The Domestic Office, which made such a handsome return to operation last year, has continued to stabilise its activities getting to grips with the difficult labour market to provide reliable staffing for our events. Inflation affected all our expenditure, but utilities the most, with costs more than tripling since my arrival in 2021 (from £277k in 2020/21 to £815k in 2022/23, and a budgeted £1.01m in 2023/24). This has proved challenging, and attempts to manage inflation in the short term, for example, by reducing standard temperatures to 19°C in all College rooms, have had limited impact. The main outcome, however, has been incredibly positive, with a fresh drive applied to sustainability initiatives. This year we commissioned a decarbonisation and sustainability strategy for College buildings. The first draft of this strategy already identifies some interventions we can implement to great effect. If we can get our energy usage down through the proper management of our buildings, the budget will be much less sensitive to fluctuations in energy prices.

The Master of Works, Colin Bailey, has been with us less than eighteen months but has overseen a remarkable pace of change and implementation. A restructure to provide new opportunities within the team has seen our Maintenance Supervisor, Daniel Hurn, appointed as Manager, one of our lodge team move across to take up a handyman role which was sorely missing, and opportunities for our core maintenance team to rotate into peripatetic project roles and clerk of works responsibilities. The team now use handheld devices which allow the handyman to assess a maintenance issue quickly, photograph the problem and triage it to a colleague's electronic worklist, balancing workload across the team and ensuring that important problems are swiftly dealt with. Colin's approach to procurement is fastidious with regular testing of the market through tender and quote, ensuring College gets best value for money. And of course, the East Range Project. Colin has wrestled this into shape and it is ready to go as soon as final planning permissions come through. The Senior Library Project was also Colin's brainchild, when we were looking for a dining space to replace the Hall during the works. The idea of using the Senior Library has generated a huge amount of work for the whole team, but it has also accelerated the refurbishment of that Library by ten years, allowing us to move more quickly to the important cataloguing of our scholarly treasures. Early efforts by the librarian in decanting the books have unearthed some exciting works, but we will have to wait for more on that, until the East Range project is complete, the Senior Library building is refurbished, and the cataloguing can begin!

Our Commercial Manager, Ian Skinner, has continued to work diligently to keep our investment properties tenanted and delivering within our budget. Properties in Rectory Road, Minster Road and King Edward Street which were vacant during Covid have been refurbished and put back into operation. My team moved from 16 King Edward Street to enable the School of Geography and the Environment to establish its Financial Sustainability Centre there on a long-term lease. This moved us to more compact offices in the old doctor's surgery at 9 King Edward Street. Unrecognisable after damp proofing works and redecoration, this office suite has the advantage of centralising IT, HR, Finance, Governance, and Commercial Estates closer to College as well as to each other.

Our Head of IT, Wikus Smit, has been incredibly busy on all fronts — improving audio-visual provision, which is now a standard across all our disciplines, and undertaking a College-wide Wi-Fi review to upgrade access (with old stone walls, this is a real challenge). Increasing automation of some of the core monitoring disciplines has been hard work but necessary to make sure that, despite being a small team, we have good visibility and control over our networks. Information security policies have been updated, immutable backups have been put in place, and cyber security desktop exercises run with our colleagues at Corpus Christi and Merton. Wikus returned from the Infosec Conference 2023 in London with a gleam in his eyes at all the new cyber security tools available to ensure the development of our security protection, so difficult in our complex interconnected environment, will continue apace.

Oliver Sladen, our Financial Controller, has restructured his department, deepening the experience base with a new Finance Manager and drawing on extra resources (both internal and outsourced). The newest members of the team in Finance have now bedded in, and are operating well. It is a steep learning curve with the idiosyncrasies of supporting operations, students and academics; the finance system has a veritable spider's web of integrations across multiple operational systems in College which must be understood and carefully managed. We will be looking for a new finance system shortly, so Oliver has been keeping close watch on some of our sister colleges, who have already embarked on their systems renewals, to see which of the myriad options is turning out best for college accounting.

Our interim Domestic Bursar, Tim Verdon, agreed to stay on for an additional year to help with planning for the East Range Project. Extensive design workshops with his kitchen and Hall teams have driven out the detail for the new temporary kitchen's operations. These will make the place a joy to work in. The Conference team has worked hard to ensure the summer conference business is properly re-established and this summer sees College accommodation at capacity. The Oriel Summer Institute is now firmly back and new conferences are being attracted for the September sessions, when the undergraduate and sixth-form programmes will have been completed.

The students were incredibly active this year, with lively debates at our Joint Consultative Committee which saw them successfully advocate for free period products for students, as well as the abolition of 'Scholars' Privilege' regarding room ballots, and engaging helpfully with us on managing the impact of inflation on rental costs. The Governing Body recognises that supporting students is necessary if we want their time at Oxford to be fully focused on their studies, and Oriel is proud to have kept the rent rises to below the median being made by the general college community. The resulting pressure on our College finances provides more challenges for the Treasurer, but ones which I fully agree we have a responsibility to shoulder.

The Oriel Summer Ball was another area where my team and I had a chance to work closely with the students. The Ball Committee, ably led by Chloe Kennedy and her Vice-President Clemente Guiseppe and Treasurer Polly Brown, delivered an outstanding event which was much enjoyed. I was grateful for an invitation to the Ball itself and was able to see their work in action. Many thanks to Tim Verdon (Domestic Bursar), Colin Bailey (Master of Works) and their teams for the support and guidance they provided. The sage advice received and acted upon from Sam Henry (Lodge Manager), Asefay Aberaha (Butler) and Daniel Hurn (Maintenance Manager) meant the event ran exceptionally smoothly.

All in all, it has been a very good year and one which sets us up well for the challenges of the East Range Project which will dominate the operations of College for the next academic year. The unique experience of dining in the Senior Library is a 'one year only' opportunity and reminds us that while remaining a steady and welcoming place, Oriel provides experiences for us all which come only once in a lifetime. We hope you join us at some point this year to enjoy and support this chapter in Oriel's history.

Margaret Jones
Treasurer

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

As I walked through the wilderness of this world, I lighted on a certain place... and as I slept, I dreamed a dream. Collegiate existence under the dreaming spires always seems fantastically removed from the outside world. The intensity of life crammed into three quadrangles and three eight-week terms changes perceptions of time and makes for a sometimes-surreal pilgrimage through the academic year. Extracts from John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* have been our reading at Morning Prayer, prompting those who gather to draw amusing connections with Oriel.

You shall find [the river] deeper or shallower as you believe in the King of the place. The year was book-ended by the succession of the Visitor at this first of royal foundations in Oxford. Accession Day now falls outside of Full Term. The death of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was marked with ninety-six tolls of the Chapel bell, one for each year of her life, and a commemoration service at the beginning of Michaelmas. The Dean of Degrees and I drafted a Loyal Address to the new Sovereign on behalf of the Fellowship and College celebrated his coronation with a garden party in Second Quad, recycling bunting from the Platinum Jubilee last year. The Chancellor, Lord Patten, spoke movingly on both occasions at services in the University Church. As Fellow for Pictures I am frequently petitioned to commission a large portrait of His Majesty for Hall.

I am glad...that we can walk as companions in this so pleasant a path. Much of the joy of the journey comes from sharing it with colleagues and students. Meeting nearly a hundred new students for ten minutes each in Freshers' Week allows me at least an acquaintance with all undergraduates. It is nice to recognise an increasing number of alumni too. One of our Theology lecturers, the Revd Dr AKMA Adam, was licensed to the College Chapel alongside his teaching responsibilities. It has been a great help to have another priest assisting with services. The Chapel Choir has enjoyed collaboration with Dr Dean Jobin-Bevens (Senior Academic Visitor) on a CD recording project of music he has edited by Henry Aldrich, the Dean of Christ Church from 1689 to 1710. The music is being sung for the first time in three hundred years.

I beheld then, that they all went on till they came to the foot of the hill of Difficulty. The long-term impact of the pandemic lockdown shows itself in the relatively cautious outlook of freshers this year. The commitment of the Welfare and Decanal team to student wellbeing is — from my perspective — one of the marvels of Oriel. The Junior Deans repeatedly prove themselves calm in a crisis, mark the hours in A&E, and ensure that students attend their examinations. The negative effects of screen time on Generation Z are manifest. I am frequently impressed by the resilience of students who find themselves in the 'slough of despond' and by the way they look out for one another.

The Lord of these mountains hath given us a charge not to be forgetful to entertain strangers. The popularity of Formal Hall continues, and it has been satisfying as Co-

Steward to see such enthusiasm for the major Gaudies of All Saints and St George and to meet so many interesting guests. The Bishop of Lichfield celebrated Candlemas with us and became the latest Oriensis to join the House of Lords. We also welcomed Lord Sewell to deliver the John Collins Lecture in which he shared his faith perspective on the subject of race and ethnic disparities. Michael Gove MP demonstrated an unexpected knowledge of clerical attire. *Now the table was furnished with fat things, and with wine that was well-refined; and all their talk at the table was about the Lord of the hill.* A little game played at High Table has been to start a conversation about transubstantiation and see how long it takes to spread to the other end of the table — such is the preponderance of philosophers, theologians, and other interested parties. There is optimism that a call for papers will elucidate existing scholarship on *Three Fifteenth-Century Provosts*.

In this land the shining ones commonly walked. The sermon series at Evensong have brought to our attention the strangeness of religious faith in contemporary culture by exploring encounters with angels and demons and the doctrine of Heaven. At Holy Communion we have completed two years in the Acts of the Apostles. Members of the Chapel discussion groups reading St Luke's Gospel have shared a range of sometimes original interpretations. One international student remarked on the experience of hearing sacred choral music sung live for the first time; another student attended his first church service — the litany and communion — and was moved to seek Baptism forthwith. *There were many more of the men in the fair that would take their time and follow after.*

So I continued praying until the Father showed me his Son. While it is the particular responsibility of a chaplain to pray for and on behalf of a college, that task here is far from solitary. The daily offices help to place the activity of each day in perspective and support the dynamism of spiritual life at Oriel. It is not unusual to find a student or staff member praying quietly at the communion rail after hours: *Taking good heed to the directions of the Porter...he came and stood before the gate where the Porter was.*

Behold at a great distance, he saw a most pleasant, mountainous country, beautified with woods. Further afield I was pleased to preach at the Oratory School near Reading for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity and at Oriel's living of Littleworth in Lent. During the Easter Vacation it was fascinating as a Church historian to observe Holy Week according to the Latin Tridentine rite in Knoxville, Tennessee, and to visit the well-known Dominican convent at Nashville. *He held his peace, and set a good face on't, and so went by.* Speaking on the Chichester ordination retreat afforded me opportunity to consider in depth the diaconal ministry of Stephen in relation to the Temple.

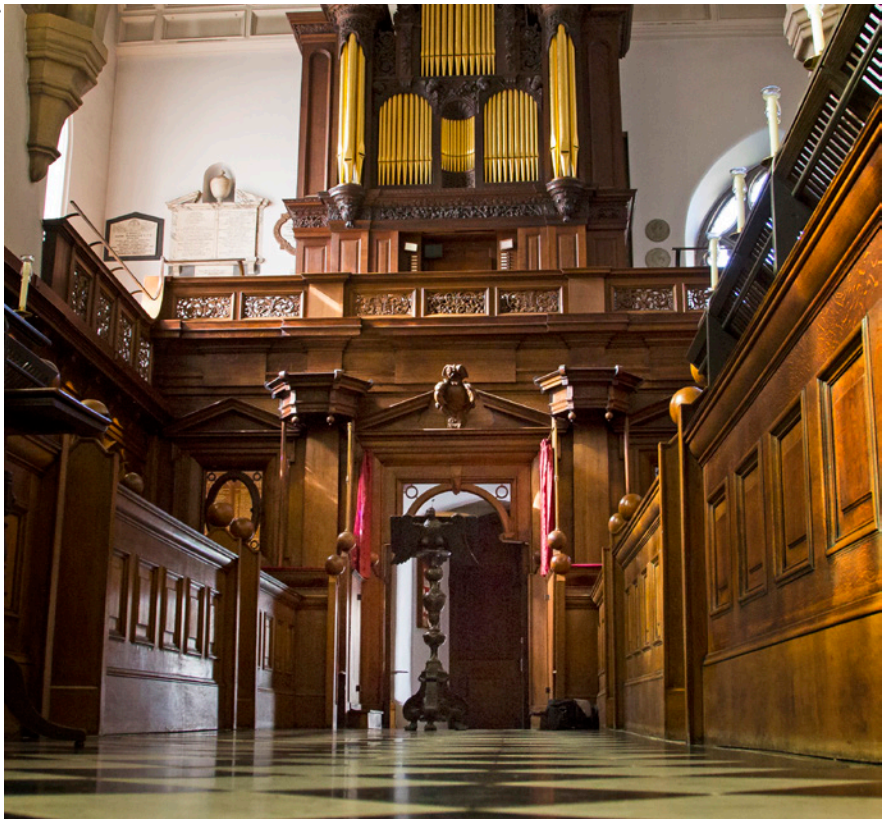
I saw then that they went on their way to a pleasant river. My interactions with the Boat Club captains as senior member impress on me the year-round work that goes into maintaining Oriel's success in Summer Eights. Another wider river this year was the

Loire, the location for our Choir Tour services and concerts, in three cathedrals and two notable churches, to some very appreciative audiences, altogether numbering six or seven hundred people. The Choir's rendition of Charles Wood's *Hail, gladdening light* played over the loudspeakers at one of the fashionable bars in Blois put an end to the evening in more ways than one.

*Now, reader, I have told my dream to thee... Do thou the substance of my matter see.
Floreat Oriel!*

*The Revd Dr Robert Wainwright
Chaplain*

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CHAPEL SERVICES

On 9 October 2022, a commemoration service was held for Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, the Visitor, led by the Chaplain.

On 13 November 2022, Junsoo Kim (2022) and Patrick Nash received Holy Baptism at the hands of the Chaplain.

On 25 February 2023, Shelby Loveridge was married to Calum Pontin (2010), with the Chaplain officiating.

On 11 March 2023, Deborah Henney (2022) was married to Christopher Turner, with the Chaplain officiating.

On 15 April 2023, Leda Hadjigeorgiou (2015) was married to Mason Yousif (2015), with the Chaplain officiating.

On 19 April 2023, a Funeral Service took place for Dorothy Hodgkinson, with the Chaplain officiating.

On 23 April 2023, Flynn Allott (2021) received Holy Baptism at the hands of the Chaplain.

On 28 May 2023, Flynn Allott (2021), Junsoo Kim (2022), Patrick Nash, and John Thuppayath (2022) were confirmed by the Rt Revd Henry Scriven, Honorary Assistant Bishop of Oxford.

PREACHERS AT EVENSONG

Michaelmas Term 2022

9 October	The Chaplain, <i>Commemoration of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II</i>
16 October	Revd Dr Patrick Gilday, <i>Who Is This?</i>
23 October	Dr David Maw, <i>Edmund Fellowes (Commemoration of Benefactors)</i>
30 October	Revd John Fairful, <i>Legion</i>
6 November	Dr Marie Daouda, <i>A Boy With A Demon</i>
13 November	Revd Canon Vaughan Roberts, <i>Beelzebub</i>
20 November	Revd Joseph Hamilton, <i>Satan Hath Desired</i>
27 November	<i>College Carol Service</i>

Hilary Term 2023

15 January	The Chaplain, <i>One Who Sees</i>
22 January	Dr Tristan Franklins, <i>One Who Strives</i>
29 January	Very Revd Stephen Morrison, <i>One Who Is</i>
2 February	Rt Revd Dr Michael Ipgrave, <i>Feast of Candlemas</i>
5 February	Revd Helen Orr, <i>One Who Opposes</i>
12 February	Revd Dr AKMA Adam, <i>One Who Is Peace</i>
19 February	The Chaplain, <i>One Like A God</i>
26 February	Revd Dr Andrew Atherstone, <i>One Who Comforts</i>
5 March	Professor Mark Wynn, <i>University Sermon for the Annunciation</i>

Trinity Term 2023

23 April	The Chaplain, <i>Sermon on a Carpet</i>
30 April	Venerable David Meara, <i>A Conjuring Trick With Bones?</i>
7 May	Revd Aldo Tapparo, <i>Citizens of Heaven</i>
14 May	Revd Alex Ross, <i>The Second Coming</i>
21 May	Revd Martha Simpson, <i>No More Tears</i>
28 May	Rt Revd Henry Scriven, <i>Hope In The Spirit</i>
4 June	Revd Canon Dr Peter Groves, <i>The Heavenly City</i>
11 June	The Chaplain, <i>Christ All The Way Up</i>

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR'S NOTES

Oriel's core charitable aims are made possible by generous donors, whose philanthropy each year provide a tremendous proportion of income, helping Oriel to excel. We continue to attract the best possible applicants, provide exceptional undergraduate teaching in small groups, deliver graduate supervision, support our academics' fundamental research, and renew our historic site, parts of which span seven centuries of continuous use. This is all thanks to ongoing support and commitments from alumni and friends.

With our 700th anniversary in just a few years — in 2026 — we are preparing for a historic drive to close out the far-sighted Anniversary Campaign, started by the Oriel College Development Trust. Initially conceived with a target of £45m, our aims are now lifted to £65m in gifts and pledges.



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An embrace between Orielenes at the 2012–2013 Gaudy

During the past year, 1,117 alumni and friends made a gift to Oriel — a new record for College — compared to 964 in the previous year. In addition, 276 donors have included Oriel in their will, to ensure the College is remembered as part of their legacy. Gifts of any size truly matter, and we are deeply grateful to all donors for showing their support, in whatever way they are able.

In the past year alone, we received in excess of £3.3m in donations, with £3.6m in new gifts and pledges — some of which are monthly or annual commitments spread out over the coming years. This takes us in excess of £60m towards our £65m goal.

This past year, more Oriellenses returned to an event in College, at other cities in the UK, and internationally, than in almost any previous year. We are deeply grateful to alumni who have hosted the Provost and guests at their homes, at interesting exclusive venues, and at sponsored engaging academic talks. 1,819 alumni and guests attended one or more of our events in the last twelve months, and I hope even more will become involved with our world-wide programme in the coming year.

With just three years until the big birthday year, we look to all alumni, friends and supporters to engage with our mission, to help us secure the best possible future for Oriel.

The Development and Alumni Engagement Office exists because the College recognises the importance alumni continue to play as an integral part of Oriel's community. We said farewell this year to Michael Beattie, Regular Giving Officer, and Verity Armstrong, Alumni Communications Officer. Verity, as many will know, has played a pivotal role in connecting alumni with College for over a decade at Oriel. We have been joined by Sarah Davies, Regular Giving and Legacies Officer, Stuart Watson, Development Office Administrator, and Omar Bajandooh, Major Gifts Officer. The team is now eight strong, and we look forward to being in touch in the coming year and years.

Marco Zhang
Director of Development

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

It is a delight to say that the post-Covid recovery mentioned in last year's *Oriel Record* by my predecessor has continued. There has been a year full of events operating, largely in their usual forms.

At the start of Michaelmas term, Freshers' Week was full of social events, inductions, and hours spent socialising. The week started with JCR welcome drinks, and other highlights included a quiz night at the Bear, organised by then bar reps (Alex Eveson and Tom Bedforth), a first- and second-year crew date, the first 'Oriel Friday' of the academic year, and, of course, a Shrek-themed Bop. It was wonderful to see all our planning come together to give freshers the jam-packed start to life at College that is surely expected.

Another highlight of Michaelmas term was the appearance of the Oriel team on *University Challenge*. This was celebrated with a viewing session in the Harris Lecture Theatre, accompanied by rampant cheering upon every single correct answer.

In October, we sadly had our final visit from our beloved welfare dog, Rory, who unfortunately passed away in November. We would like to reiterate our gratitude to his owner, Sally, who so kindly came in with Rory at least once a term, much to the delight of the students. The end of Michaelmas term was marked, as always, with the Christmas Formal Halls, which were full of merriment, and, for many, a bit too much wine.

The characteristic cold and rain of Hilary term did not put a stop to JCR fun! The JCR Exec enjoyed a trip to London in January for the *700 Years of Oriel: People & Place* campaign event at The Charterhouse. It was wonderful to hear of the work of some alumni and see the behind-the-scenes of College's work to ensure that Oriel continues to thrive in the future.

As far as the work of the JCR Committee was concerned, Hilary term was the most memorable by far! Eva Hogan, our Women's Officer, achieved the provision of free period products by College, an initiative into which she put much time and thought. With the support of Oliver Collopy, I achieved the abolition of 'Scholars' Privilege' in the room ballot, something for which the JCR has been campaigning for many years. It was hugely satisfying to see this work come to fruition. It was even reported on in *The Times* and *The Telegraph*!

The end of January saw the first manifestation of our now-recurring Multicultural Formal Hall, at which students were encouraged to attend in their culture's formal dress. This was organised by our Equalities and Access Officer, Shubh Kumar, and International Officer, Tarun Rao, and was a fantastic evening with a four-course meal inspired by different national cuisines.

February saw the Candlemas Dinner, which was followed in close succession by our 'Masquerade'-themed Halfway Hall, organised by the JCR Vice President, Amy Buttice. The



The cast of *The Importance of Being Earnest*

Pancake Race was as competitive as ever, but the reigning champions maintained their crowns. Only minor injuries were incurred by participants.

Trinity term was both exam-ridden and full of summer celebrations. At the end of April was the Women's Dinner, organised by Eva Hogan, which included the second all-female High Table in Oriel history, the first occurring only last year. It was incredible to see Hall full of the women of Oriel celebrating their life at College. The evening saw a few speeches, one each by Eva and me, and another by alumna Kate Underhill, who gave inspiring insight into her experience as a woman working in the space industry.

We also had the St George's Day Gaudy, at which I gave the traditional toast to the monarch. The King's coronation was celebrated with a tea party in Second Quad, featuring a cake masterfully decorated with a chocolate Oriel crest.

Summer Eights were a peak of Oriel spirit, with many flocking to the boathouse to watch proceedings. Oriel Men's 1st VIII maintained Headship, leading to attendees marching from Christ Church Meadows to College with the boat before the bump supper in the evening.

The start of June saw the Oriel Garden Play take to First Quad, with a performance of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. All performances sold out, and the play was well-reviewed. It was brilliantly organised by Arts Rep Dowon Jung (Producer) and Bella Simpson (Director), along with many others.

A day including both 'Barty Party' and the finalists' Bop formed a brilliant end to the term, and acted as a fond farewell to those leaving Oriel this year. It was an honour to be one of the few students invited to Encaenia this year; the day was an absolute spectacle,

and it was enjoyable to be able to spend time talking to Dr Kathryn Murphy, the Senior Proctor for the University and a much-loved Oriel English tutor.

In September I was also honoured to represent College at a service in the University Church in remembrance of Her Late Majesty the Queen, as well as at a thanksgiving ceremony in April for the Coronation of King Charles III.

This *Record* would be incomplete without reference to Oriel Commemoration Ball, with this year's theme being Avalon. College was transformed into an Arthurian paradise, equipped with a sword in the stone, the genuine stone dog seen in the TV show *Merlin*, and a knight in armour. Toploader and Scouting for Girls headlined the ball, and food and drink stalls were scattered throughout the quads and into Oriel Street. It was a fantastic night, and a huge amount of effort went into its organisation by Chloe Kennedy (Ball President), Clemente Giuseppetti (Vice President), Polly Brown (Treasurer), Tarun Rao (Secretary), and the rest of the Ball Committee.

This has clearly been a wonderful year for Oriel's JCR, and we hope that the fun will continue in 2023–24.

Phoebe Winter
President

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

This is a unique MCR report for the *Oriel Record*, as it is written from the perspective of an international student who had never set foot in the United Kingdom until September 2022. Nevertheless, having just been elected President of Oriel College's MCR, it is safe to say that I have participated in more than my fair share of College events since joining the community. This means plenty of stories to tell my family and friends when I eventually make the 9,000 mile move back home; but for now, allow me to recount just a few tales.

It all began at the start of Michaelmas term 2022. At that time, we freshers were all captured by our imagination of Oriel College. What would this place be like? What would the people be like? Freshers' Week soon answered our questions. Oriel College is a warm home filled with kind people and a vibrant social community. Of course, Freshers' Week culminated with our Graduate Freshers' Dinner, at which some of us felt very comfortable in black tie, while others (like the outback-boy writing this) were still figuring out the kinks. Nevertheless, we all looked dashing as we welcomed in the ensuing academic year. As we settled into the rest of the term, the Oriel MCR welcomed us with exchanges at University, Jesus and St Hilda's Colleges, a 'docunight' featuring *Kiss the Ground* (2020), a regular chai and chill welfare event for women, and sunrise yoga sessions followed by tea. Through these events and more, we freshers made ourselves a part of the woodwork, learning more about each other and the community of which we were quickly becoming a part. However, as well as discovering our new college, we were also learning how to be busy Oxford students. Having completed our first term at Oxford alongside much socialising in the MCR, we were grateful for the well-needed respite provided by the Christmas break. We rested and readied ourselves for an even more adventurous Hilary term.

Come January of 2023, we were prepared for another term at Oxford and Oriel. Hilary term met us with wassailing, a visit from some incredibly cute welfare dogs, and a movie night (we watched *Encanto*, naturally). As the term turned to its second half, and the pressures of our studies started to build, many of us took refuge in an MCR that had been decorated in the spirit of St Valentine. With an unintentionally sprightly Valentine's Day event in sixth week, it seemed that many of us were having a tough time — six bottles of champagne were finished by six pm — but as a community we showed each other the love we needed to keep going. And keep going we did! We finished the term strong, with several exchange events at Reuben and Merton Colleges, as well as our unforgettable Dublin exchange. Of course, March saw the end of Hilary term, and the Boat Race, attended by many members of our MCR in support of Oxford (though especially the outstanding Oriel rowers in the boats). While Oxford did not take home the gold, the Oriel MCR community brought home a host of wonderful memories of trying to navigate the London public transport system together. Frustrating? Certainly. Team building? Unquestionably.



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Trinity term came quicker than expected (where did April go?), but as seasoned Oxford students, we were now ready for whatever challenges awaited us: assignments, exams, and that dreaded thing called a ‘dissertation’. Luckily, however, as in Michaelmas and Hilary, our heroic MCR came to the rescue, providing us with bigger and better events than ever before. The term kicked off with a formal dinner to celebrate International Women’s Day, and a lively watch-party for this year’s Eurovision Song Contest (Belgium should have won). We also made a trip over to the-place-that-shall-not-be-named, and celebrated our victory in Summer Eights with an awe-inspiring bump supper. Top all that off with a Commemoration Ball that none of us will ever forget, and our fantastic times at College managed to outweigh the academic stress we gained from our departments. Despite a short stint with a broken coffee machine (during which the MCR briefly dabbled with violent anarchy), we made it to the end of the academic year.

None of this is to mention our recurrent bar nights, whisky tastings, wine tastings, welfare walks, Oriel Talks, coffee houses, and formal dinners. Although, if I were to detail all the stories of my first year in the Oriel College MCR, this entry would soon occupy the entire *Record*! Oxford is a never-ending story: there is always someone new to meet, somewhere new to go, and something new to learn. And if you’re lucky enough to tell your story of Oxford from the perspective of an Oriel student, then you best believe it will be one your grandchildren will actually listen to.

Ethan Taylor
MCR President



NEW MEMBERS 2022–2023

FOR HIGHER DEGREES

ACHMAD, Fandi	DPhil	International Development	Gadjah Mada University / Universitas Gadjah Mada
AHMAD, Hamza Maghfoor	DPhil	Biochemistry	St Catherine's College
ALOKO, Elie	EMBA	Business Administration	University of St Andrews
ALSOP-TEN HOVE, Benjamin Edward James	MSc	Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation	University of Auckland
AMAD, Harry Martin Kingsley	MSc	Statistical Science	University of Melbourne
ANGUS, William James	MSc	Advanced Computer Science	University of St Andrews
ASPROS, Theodoros	MSc	Law and Finance	National and Capodistrian (Kapodistrian) University of Athens Greece
BAGGE, Victoria Audrey Anne	BM BCH	Medicine	Oriel
BAKER-JONES, Samantha	DPhil	Materials	University of Nottingham
BALE, Christian Ian	DPhil	Law	College of William and Mary
BOWLING, Darcey	MPhil	Politics: Political Theory	University College
BRANAGAN-HARRIS, Emelia	DPhil	Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics	University of Southampton
BRENNAN, Daniel De Varona	DPhil	History	Oriel
BREWER, Lucy Brasfield	MSt	History of Art and Visual Culture	Stanford University
BRUGGER, Rose Laetare	DPhil	Philosophy	The Queen's College
CARDENAS ZAVALETA, Fiorella Estefania	EMBA	Business Administration	Universidad del Rosario
CERRADO, Johannes Paolo Bion	MSc	International Health and Tropical Medicine	University of The Philippines-Manila

CETIN, Huseyin Servet	MJur	Magister Juris	Galatasaray University Istanbul Turkey
CHAMPNESS, Edward Rhodri	ESPRC CDT	Inorganic Chemistry for Future Manufacturing (EPSRC CDT)	University of Bristol
CHARLTON, Tom	EMBA	Business Administration	Overseas Other
CHEN, Lilian	MBA	Business Administration	London School of Economics and Political Science
CLARK, Jonathon Ian	DPhil	Inorganic Chemistry	New College
COBON, Joseph Aaron- Marquis	BPhil	Philosophy	University of Texas at Austin
COOMBES, Reece Edward	MSc	Advanced Computer Science	University of Bristol
COONEY, Kieran	MSc	Mathematical and Theoretical Physics	University College Cork – National University of Ireland
CORRIGAN, Liam Rivington	MSc	Financial Economics	Harvard University
DEARING-BENTON, Aissa Lynn	MSc	Environmental Change and Management	Howard University DC
DORAN, George James Patrick	MSc	Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics	University of Edinburgh
DUTTA, Prasita	DPhil	Inorganic Chemistry	University of Delhi
ELVIDGE, Nathan Peter	DPhil	Philosophy	Blackfriars, Oxford
ERIKOGLU, Onur	EMBA	Business Administration	Northeastern University at Boston MA
FLINKSTROM, Krista	MPhil	Economics	United States Military Academy
FOGASSY, Alexander Gregory	DPhil	Theology and Religion	Mansfield College
FRANDES, Vasile Andrei	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
FREIBERGEROVA, Eliska	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
GAMBEE, Rachel Todd	MPhil	Theology	Dartmouth College
GIBEILY, Caius Renahan	MSc	Neuroscience	University of St Andrews
GUGLIELMETTI, Gregory	EMBA	Business Administration	ETH Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland
HAACKE, Elias	MJur	Law	Ruprecht-Karls Universitat Heidelberg Germany

HALBERT, Ross Norwood	MSc	Environmental Change and Management	Harvard University
HAUGSTAD, Vidar	MSc	Financial Economics	Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration / Norges Handelshoyskole (NHH)
HENNEY, Deborah Grace	MPhil	Theology	University of Bristol
HENRY, Emily	MSc	Teacher Education	University of Wolverhampton
HOU, Mimi Mengchen	DPhil	Biochemistry	Corpus Christi College, Cambridge
HTET, Thu	MPhil	International Relations	Yangon University
HUDSON, Alexzander James	DPhil	Geography and the Environment	Columbia University
IBRAHIM, Lara Miriam	DPhil	Law	The Queen's College
IRSYAD, Faisal	MBA	Master of Business Administration	University of Manchester
JACOBS, Chloe	PGCE	Education (Comparative and International Education)	Oriel
JAN, Ismail	MSt	Creative Writing	University of Leicester
JOHA, Jana	DPhil	Biochemistry	University College Dublin
JOHNSTONE, Holly Katherine Marie	MSt	History – Early Modern History 1500-1700	University of Toronto
JONES, Wilfrid	MSc	Teacher Education	Albert Ludwigs Universitat Freiburg Germany
JORDAN WASS, Amelia Mo	MSt	History – British and European History 1700-1850	The University of Sussex
JUNG, Justus Maximilian	MSc	Financial Economics	National University of Singapore
KADOKURA, Leo	DPhil	English	St John's College
KIARAS-ATTARI, Sarah Scarlett	MSt	History – Medieval History	University of Edinburgh
KUPFERSBERGER, Magdalena	MBA	Master of Business Administration	University College London
LAWTON, Katherine Nicole	MSc	Biodiversity, Conservation and Management	Texas Christian University
LIN, Muyang	DPhil	Clinical Medicine	Zhejiang University

LINSLEY-PARRISH, James Cameron	DPhil	Geography and the Environment	University of East Anglia
LIU, Shasha	EMBA	Business Administration	Northeast Normal University
LUGT, Celia	BM BCH	Medicine	Oriel
LUO, Haochen	MSc	Advanced Computer Science	Xian Jiaotong-Liverpool University
LUPU, Andrei Mihai	DPhil	Engineering Science	McGill University
MAKAWI, Raga Hashim Mohamed Osman	MSc	African Studies	Sudan University for Sciences and Technology
MAKHOULIAN, Mossig	EMBA	Business Administration	CUNY – Queens College
MANNIK, Marili	EMBA	Business Administration	Tallinn Technical University
MANSFIELD, Mary Catherine	MPhil	Theology	Saint Mary's College
MAZÁNOVÁ, Linda	MSc	Advanced Computer Science	University of Edinburgh
MORRIS, Peter Edward	BM BCH	Medicine	Oriel
NETERER, Charles Ashby	DPhil	Theology and Religion	Hampden-Sydney College VA
OU, Chiao-Li	DPhil	Philosophy	National Taiwan University
OYEBODE, Oluwagbemiga Akintokunbo	EMBA	Business Administration	University of Ife (until 1987)
PARK, Hyelim	MSt	Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature	University College London
PAVLYCHKO, Bohdana	EMBA	Business Administration	Vesalius College, Brussels
PEAKE, Domenic James	DPhil	Atomic and Laser Physics	Oriel
QIAN, Xiang	MSc	Mathematical and Computational Finance	University of Southampton
REGNIER, Grace Marie	BPhil	Philosophy	University of South Carolina
RICHARDSON, Jack Nicholas Gardner	MSt	Creative Writing	University of York
ROSA DE FREITAS, Christine Helise	MPhil	Theology	Nyack College
RYCHETSKA, Michaela Alexandra	MSc	Environmental Change and Management	University of Manchester

SALVESEN, John Patrick Thomas	DPhil	Particle Physics	Churchill College, Cambridge
SARVESHWAR, Varsha Meta	MPP	Public Policy	University of California, Berkeley
SAXENA, Pranav Kishore	MSt	History – Intellectual History	Jamia Millia Islamia
SCHÖPFLEUTHNER, Noah	MSc	Financial Economics	Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien
SIM, Jaymes Peng Hui	EMBA	Business Administration	Murdoch University Murdoch WA Australia
SKULSKY, Samuel Lamarre	MSc	Global Health Science and Epidemiology	University of Ottawa
SOTOMAYOR DIAZ, Renzo Victor	EMBA	Business Administration	Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru
SZE, Pui Yin	MPhil	History – Early Modern History 1500-1700	Chinese University of Hong Kong
TAHSEEN, Syeda Fatima	MSc	Education (Comparative and International Education)	Lahore University of Management Sciences
TAYLOR, Ethan Chayce	MPhil	Politics: Political Theory	University of Melbourne
TERRELL, Nicholas Guy	EMBA	Business Administration	University of Manchester
THUPPAYATH, John Sunil Antony	MPhil	Theology	University of London
TIAN, Chenxi	MPhil	Economics	London School of Economics and Political Science
TIFFIN, Sara Marie	MSc	Teacher Education	Manchester Metropolitan University
TOCKNELL, Craig Andrew	EMBA	Business Administration	Oxford Brookes University
TUFNAIL, James	DPhil	Materials	University of Exeter
TWIBILL, Nathan Anthony	MSc	Law and Finance	University of Sydney
USHERWOOD-BLISS, Imogen Olivia Pearl Mary	MSt	Creative Writing	University of Durham
VALDIVIESO ACHURRA, Sebastian Jose	EMBA	Business Administration	Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
WANG, Xiaxia	DPhil	Computer Science	Nanjing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics

WARD, Emily Teresa	EMBA	Business Administration	Curtin University of Technology Bentley, Australia
WARNES, David George William	MSc	Environmental Change and Management	University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne
WHITE, Jemima Annis	BM BCh	Medicine	Oriel
WILLIAMSON, Thomas Jack Johnson	BCL	Bachelor of Civil Law	St John's College, Cambridge
WISE, Camila Manuela	MSt	English and American Studies	Kenyon College
YOUSMAN, Laurie Chan	MSc	Global Health Science and Epidemiology	Yale University
YU, Yihan	MJur	Law	South China University of Technology
ZERBINATI, Umberto Renato	DPhil	Mathematics	Universita degli Studi di Pavia Italy
ZHORNIKOVA, Mariia	MSt	Music (Performance)	Kharkiv State Academy of Culture, Kharkiv

FOR FIRST DEGREES

ABRAR, Muhammad Ali	Medical Sciences	Altrincham Grammar School for Boys
AKANJI, David Oluwapelumii M	Medical Sciences	Wallington County Grammar School
APPOH-AMASANTI, Claudia Akosua Stefania	History and Modern Languages (Italian)	St James Senior Girls School
BENTON, Hattie Maya	English Language and Literature	The Queen's School, Chester
BEST, Nathaniel	Music	Ardingly College
BOZDAG, Bora	Physics	St Dominic's Sixth Form College
BRADFIELD, Robin	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Eton College
BRISCOE, Theodore Nahum	History	The Judd School, Tonbridge
CHAMBOCHERI VEETIL, Sidharth	Physics	NUS (National University of Singapore) High School
CHAO, Nicole Fangning	Physics	Eunoia Junior College
CHEREPAKHOV, Garry Alexander	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Prior Park School, Gibraltar
COOP, George	Physics	Brine Leas School and Sixth Form

CORTES VILAPLANA, Carolina	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	St Leonard's Catholic School
CULVERHOUSE, Rosie Frances	Modern Languages (French)	The Castle School, Thornbury
CURRIE, Flora	Engineering Science	Tonbridge Grammar School
DE L'HERMITE, Josephine Alix Barbara Maria	Modern Languages (German)	The British School of Paris
DHANWANI, Aryan	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Bayside Comprehensive School, Gibraltar
DONG, Ziyu	Physics	Vision Academy
EDWARDS, Holly Stella	English Language and Literature	Hayes School
FREDIANI, Beatrice	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	King's College School
FULCHER, James	Literae Humaniores	Winchester College
GANDHI, Yashvi	History	Wembley High Technology College
GATWARD, Edwin	Music	Highgate School
GAWTHORPE, Rose	Medical Sciences	Sheldon School
GOLDBLOOM, Samuel	Chemistry	Reigate Grammar School
GOWER ISAAC, John	Engineering Science	The Leys School
GRACE, Samuel	Engineering Science	The Blue Coat School, Liverpool
HALL, Ethan	History	King Charles I School
HARDAKER, Samantha	History	Ashcroft Technology Academy
HARRISON, John	Jurisprudence	Loreto College, Manchester
HARVEY, Silas	Computer Science	University Technical College Oxfordshire
HEATH, Jennifer	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Chew Valley School
HOOKE, Madeleine Scarlett	Medical Sciences	Torquay Grammar School for Girls
HUGHES, Dylan	Chemistry	Kettering Science Academy
KIM, Junsoo	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Rangitoto College
KINARO, Leon Kibanya	Jurisprudence	Harrow School
KNIGHT, Laura	Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	International School of Geneva, Campus des Nations
LECYBYL, Hieronim Bernard	Mathematics and Computer Science	St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School

LEE, Seojun	Computer Science	United World College of South East Asia, Dover Campus
LEIGHTON, James	Mathematics	Wickersley School and Sports College, Rotherham
LENAHAN, Peter David	Philosophy and Theology	St Columba's College, St Albans
LI, Shiyuan	Mathematics	Acabridge College
LISSILLOUR, Hugo	Modern Languages (French and Spanish)	Northampton School for Boys
MACNAY, Abigail	Chemistry	Abbey Grange Church of England Academy
MCHUGH, Kiel Garner	Literae Humaniores	Calday Grange Grammar School
MCKENZIE, Alice	Medical Sciences	Highsted Grammar School, Sittingbourne
MCKIM, Charles	Medical Sciences	Beechen Cliff School, Bath
MCKIMM, Lydia Margaret	Modern Languages (French)	Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe
METAXA, Lydia	Modern Languages (French and German)	St Mary's School, Calne
MONEMVASIOTI, Melitini	History and Politics	HAEF-Athens College/Psychico College
MOUNT, Archie	Modern Languages (French and Spanish)	City of London School
MRABET, Yasmin	Chemistry	Highgate School
NAQVI, Fizza	Engineering Science	Burnham Grammar School
PARK, Suyuel	Mathematics	YMK College, Seoul
PARRY-WINGFIELD, Tarquin	Modern Languages (French and Italian)	Eton College
PATEL, Nikil	Computer Science	Queen Mary's Grammar School for Boys
PENGELLY, Lauren	English Language and Literature	Hele's School
PULFORD, Jessica	Mathematics	Cheltenham College
QUINN RICE, Joshua	Jurisprudence	Colyton Grammar School
RAHMAN, Miyoshi	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	King's College London Mathematics School
RAKOWSKI, Luca	Biomedical Sciences	La Scuola d'Italia Guglielmo Marconi
RANDALL, Alice	History	Copthall School
REES, Joseph	Theology and Religion	St Martin's School, Caerphilly

RICE, Shauna Johanna	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Priestley College
RICHARDSON, Olivia	Classics and English	Sir John Deanes College
RUSSELL, Saskia	English Language and Literature	Peter Symonds College
SATCHWELL, Ben	Jurisprudence	St Francis of Assisi School, Walsall
SAWDY, Henry Robert Lauriston	History	Thomas Hardye School
SHAW, Leo	Literae Humaniores	Brampton College
SMART, Edward	Engineering Science	St George's College, Addlestone
SMITH, Eliza	English and Modern Languages (French)	Sale Grammar School
SMITHSON, Felix	Philosophy and Theology	Hereford Sixth Form College
SOBEY, Rhys	History	Caldicot School
SU, Yicheng	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Radley College
THOMAS, Angharad	Music	Queen Elizabeth High School, Carmarthen
THOMAS, Carensa	Classics and Modern Languages (German)	Durham Johnston Comprehensive School
THOMSON, Ellie	Jurisprudence (English Law with Law Studies in Europe)	Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree
THOROGOOD, Charles	Literae Humaniores	Wellington College, Crowthorne
TORRACA, Giorgio	History	Aquinas College
TRAWKOWSKA, Natalia Maria	Biomedical Sciences	Akademeia High School and Tutorial College
TURNER, Lara Niz	Modern Languages (Spanish) and Linguistics	Hurstpierpoint College
WANG, Ruokai	Mathematics and Philosophy	Pui Kiu College
WHEATLEY, Harry	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
WHITHAM, Aiden	Philosophy and Theology	St Paul's School, London
WILLIAMS, Peter	Theology and Religion	Eton College
WOLLEN, Amos	Philosophy and Theology	Bedales School
XIA, Anna	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Marc Garneau CI
YON, James	Physics	The Marlborough Science Academy (formerly Marlborough School)

ZHANG, Muyi	Theology and Religion	Westtown School
ZHAO, Ruichong	Physics and Philosophy	Shenzhen College of International Education
ZHAO, Xingzhi	Engineering Science	Vision Academy

VISITING STUDENTS

GARCÍA-DOTOR GIRBAU, Mariona	Diploma in Legal Studies	Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
BOWMAN, Jonathan Dickson Ong	Economics and History	Princeton University
BRAUN, Maximilian Nikolaus	Biochemistry	Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz
CAPPIELLO, Livan	Physics and Philosophy	Harvey Mudd College
DENG, Chian Hui Whitney	Computer Science	Barnard College
FREEMAN, Joshua	Computer Science	École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne
FRENCH, Claire Isabel	Politics	Barnard College
GAYNOR, Gillian Leigh	Biomedical Sciences	University of Notre Dame
JACKS II, David Lee	Classics	Baylor University
KLINSKY, Owen Patrick	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	University of Notre Dame
KLOTZ, Katharina Johanna	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics	Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
LAFON-VERROEST, Alice Suzanne	English	Paris IV, Sorbonne Université
LEWIS, Braden Samuel	Economics	Baylor University
MAO, Daniel Yihan	History and Politics	University of Toronto
PRIEST, Stephen James	Philosophy and Mathematics	Baylor University

ACADEMIC RECORD

DEGREES AND EXAMINATION RESULTS 2022–2023

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

- BOL, Geertje Jeanne, (DPhil Politics): Virtuous Partisanship: Mary Astell and Catharine Macaulay
- CLARK, Judith Alison, (DPhil Theology (Part-time)): Reach for the Sky: A Typology of Angelic Discourse and its Liturgical Impact Within The Yaḥad
- COBO ANDRADE, Maria Mercedes, (DPhil Paediatrics): Developing translational tools for measuring pain in neonates
- CULLEN, Lauren Ianthe, (DPhil English): Beyond Sentimentality: Animal Characters in Nineteenth-Century Fiction
- DINGLEY, Elisabeth, (Environmental Research (NERC DTP) – Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics): Convective aggregation in idealised models: Moving towards the real world
- FERGUSON, Rory James, (DPhil Musculoskeletal Sciences): The Influence of Multimorbidity on the Management of Patients with Hip Osteoarthritis
- FOULK, David Arthur, (DPhil History (Part-time)): Financing the Fight: The Economics of French Resistance during World War II
- GOLDSACK, Alexander Martin, (DPhil Particle Physics): Reactor Neutrinos in a Gadolinium-Loaded Super-Kamiokande
- IYER, Aditya Varna, (DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics): Signatures of Quantum Gravity
- LEE, Amy Haimi, (DPhil Theology): Science and Religion as Languages: Using the “Language” Metaphor to Understand Science, Religion, and their Relationship
- NABILLA, Sasza Chyntara, (DPhil Materials): A Self-inflating vp/mma Hydrogel Expander as a Potential Treatment for Crohn’s Disease Problem
- RAHMAN, Azmi Sultan Sikander, (DPhil Musculoskeletal Sciences): Assessment and Improvement of the Oxford Unicompartmental Knee Replacement
- SONTAYANANON, Naeromit, (DPhil Medical Sciences): CRISPR/Cas9-mediated engineering of subtype-specific cell lines for iPSC-derived cardiomyocyte phenotyping
- SRIVASTAV, Sugandha, (DPhil Geography and the Environment): Understanding & Incentivising Innovation for a Climate Compatible Future
- THOMSON, Eleanor, (Environmental Research (NERC DTP) – School of Geography and the Environment): Optical remote sensing of vegetation canopy properties from local to global scales

In the following sections, an asterisk (*) against the name indicates a request from that person that their result not be published.

BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW

WILLIAMSON, Thomas Merit

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN PHILOSOPHY YEAR 2

O'NEILL MCPARTLIN, Seán Merit

EXECUTIVE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (YEAR 2) (MT START)

HALSALL, John Distinction

AMOAH, Kadijah Pass

HUFF, Brandon Pass

KLUBER, Paulo Pass

MAGISTER JURIS

HAACKE, Elias Distinction

YU, Yihan Merit

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PONGCHAROEN, Naruetaya Pass

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY FIRST YEAR EXAMINATION IN ECONOMICS

FLINKSTROM, Krista Pass

TIAN, Chenxi Pass

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMIC & SOCIAL HISTORY

ANDREWS, Colson Distinction

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN HISTORY YEAR 2

*REZA, Cyrus

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (YEAR 1)

HTET, Thu Pass

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN PHILOSOPHICAL THEOLOGY

FIELDING, Iona Merit

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN THEOLOGY

BALL, Yovella Distinction

CALVO, Gabriel Merit

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY QUALIFYING TEST IN POLITICS

BOWLING, Darcey	Pass
*TAYLOR, Ethan	

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FINANCIAL ECONOMICS

HOCKMANN, Antonia	Pass
CORRIGAN, Liam	Distinction

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN LAW AND FINANCE

ASPROS, Theodoros	Merit
TWIBILL, Nathan	Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICAL AND COMPUTATIONAL FINANCE

QIAN, Xiang	Merit
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MASTER OF STUDIES IN ENGLISH

WISE, Camila	Merit
SAKS, Abigail	Merit

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

PARK, Hyelim	Merit
*BOULAMATIS, Dimitris Jason	

MASTER OF STUDIES IN HISTORY

JOHNSTONE, Holly	Pass
JORDAN WASS, Amelia	Merit
KIARAS-ATTARI, Sarah	Merit

MASTER OF STUDIES IN HISTORY OF ART AND VISUAL CULTURE

BREWER, Lucy	Distinction
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MASTER OF STUDIES IN MUSIC (PERFORMANCE)

ZHORNIKOVA, Mariia	Merit
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SECOND EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (YEAR 1)

FRANDES, Vasile	Pass
MORRIS, Peter	Pass
WHITE, Jemima	Pass
*FREIBERGEROVA, Eliska	
*LUGT, Celia	

SECOND EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (YEAR 2)

DANVERS, Ryan	Pass
ROOME, Harry	Pass
SHAH-OSTROWSKI, Mark	Pass
SURIBHATLA, Rhea	Pass
*OWENS, Niamh	

SECOND EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (YEAR 3)

DOODY, Max	Pass
ROBINSON, Erin	Pass
VUKOVIC, Jelena	Pass
*EL-SHERIF, Ansaam	
*JOHN, Leasha	

DIPLOMA IN LEGAL STUDIES

GARCÍA-DOTOR GIRBAU, Mariona	Pass
LALAMI, Neil	Pass

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

ABRAR, Muhammad	Pass
HOOKER, Madeleine	Pass
MCKENZIE, Alice	Pass
MCKIM, Charles	Pass
*GAWTHORPE, Rose	

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

DEB, Deyaanjali	Distinction
CLARKSON, Harry	Pass
SUAREZ GARCIA, David	Pass
YOUNG, Naomi	Pass

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN CLASSICS

BAKER, Thomas	II.1
COLLOPY, Oliver	II.1
NIEBOER, Anton	II.1
ONYETT, Mya	II.1
WYNNE, Francesca	II.1
MCGEE, Maximilian	II.2

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

MARCHANT, Katy	II.1
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY (PART IA)

BROWN, Oscar	Pass
OSAGWU RODRIGUEZ, Katie	Pass
PATEL, Yash	Pass
REILLY, Dylan	Pass
WU, Zitong	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY (PART IB)

CHENG, Zhangqing	Honours Pass
FFORDE, Marcus	Honours Pass
ICHERT, Alexandru	Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY (PART II)

DURKAN, Brian	I
CHEN, Yiquan	II.1
MELLOR, Patrick	II.2

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY

DUNCAN, George	II.1
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICS AND ENGLISH

COUTTS, Anna	II.1
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICS AND ORIENTAL STUDIES

SANDHU, Olivia	I
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART A)

GOWER, Louisa	Pass
PINDARU, Mara	Pass
*SPENCE, Xanthe	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART B)

BECSI, Paul	I
CHATTERJEE, Rithvik	II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART C)

LAWSON, Joseph	Distinction
*SANDERSON, Sophie	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY (PART A)

BOLAJI, Ayomikun	Pass
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY (PART B)

CHENG, Tianwei	II.1
*LOO, Joshua	
*THOMSON, Logan	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE (PART B)

BARNES, Indus	I
CARSE, Amelia-Anne	I
FENG, Siheng	I
MA, Si Cheng	II.1
HOEFT, Cassidy	II.2

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE (PART C)

ALMANSA MORENO DE BARREDA, Fernando	I
DU, Zhenqin	I
HO, Ming Kin	II.1
NAVIDI, Emily	II.1
PETROVIC, Tijana	II.1
*HAWKINS, Henry	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES

EVANS, George	II.1
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE COURSE 1

EVELEIGH-EVANS, Blythe	I
KING, Catherine	II.1
TIDMARSH, Katherine	II.1
WOODEND, Joshua	II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY

BRAMLEY, Rose	I
KOCHAR, Srishti	I
HUDSON, Frederick	II.1
QAZI, Layla	II.1
*ANGHEL, Florin-Eduard	
*BINTI KAMAL ARYF, Dania	
*HARDING, Charlotte	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

*FISHER, Imogen	
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF JURISPRUDENCE

COLLEN, Grace	II.1
WERNER, Eden	II.1
ZHANG, Yimeng	II.1
CHAN, Ho Hugo	II.2
*SCOTT, Josh	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF JURISPRUDENCE (ENGLISH LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE)

ALLSOP, Emilia	II.1
BOATENG, Alvin	II.1
HANEFELD, Katharina	II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF JURISPRUDENCE COURSE II (YEAR 3)

*ADESANYA, Oluwateniola

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES

DELANEY, Jack	II.1
GOH, Justin	II.1
*GOODE, Hannah	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (PART A)

CHEN, Yutong	Honours Pass
TOLLEY, Jessica	Honours Pass
*QIANG, Jiaying	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (PART B)

AL-MASHOOR, Oscar	I
VURGAIT, Diego	I

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (PART C)

GHOSH, Aditya	Distinction
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART A)

KIM, Jueun	Pass
MARWAHA, Ram	Pass
ROSE, Tom	Pass
*HOLLAND, Eloise	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART B)

ZYGMUNT, Piotr	II.1
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE (PART C)

HUANG, Xingyue	Distinction
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY (PART A)

GARLICK, Atticus

Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY (PART B)

REN, Junyu

I

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY (PART C)

DODD, Hamish

I

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS (PART A)

CAO, Jiaqi

Honours Pass

CHEN, Haotian

Honours Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS (PART B)

ISLAM, Siddiq

II.1

ZHANG, Jiarui

II.2

*ZHANG, Dongjin

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS (PART C)

HUANG, Tianjie

Distinction

STOENICA, Adela

Distinction

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

HALY, Alice

I

MORAR, Rhienna

I

THOMSON, Benjamin

I

SHEIKEY, Hamza

II.1

ZHAO, Anna Mae

II.1

DAR, Ilyas

II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES

DAVISON, Gregory

I

BENNETT, Sophie

II.1

GARDNER, James

II.1

LANZON, Ana

II.1

WHITWORTH, Fleur

II.1

*MANZINI, Jasper

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY (PART I)

CHU, Ho Ming	Honours Pass
SIMPSON, Aneilia	Honours Pass
WYNN, Leah	Honours Pass
*BENFIELD, Coral	
*FOSS, Elisabeth	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY (PART II)

BISHOP, James	I
CAMERON, Bailey	II.1
PATTARATANMANONT, Ampon	II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MUSIC

WALTERS, Jessica	I
TUBB, Harriet	II.1
WILD, Thomas	II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF NEUROSCIENCE (PART II)

WONG, Yin Ka	II.1
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY

GEORGE, Millan	I
WHITBOURN, Simeon	II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS, AND ECONOMICS

OLSBURGH, Jack	I
VERNON, Beatrice	II.1
CSAKY, Kristof	II.2

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS (PART A)

AML, Abdullah	Pass
MIAH, Abid	Pass
QUILT, Matthew	Pass
STANTON, Aimee	Pass
SZWARCER, Thomas	Pass

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS (PART B)

RODRIGUEZ, George	II.1
SONG, Xiao	III
*SUNG, Yuan Long	
*HUDSON, Emily	

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS (PART C)

BARKER, George	I
GILMORE, Ben	II.1
XU, Daping	II.1
NEWNHAM, John	II.2
ZAPOLSKI, Dawid	II.2

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY (PART A)

BEDFORTH, Thomas	Pass
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY (PART B)

LANGTON, Peter	I
CHONG, Jerric	II.1

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY (PART C)

HUNT, Daniel	II.1
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HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

MURRAY, Peter	I
REGENSBURGER, Pia	I
WILLIAMS, Joshua	I
*BAILEY, Alexander	

HONOUR SCHOOLS OF CELL AND SYSTEMS BIOLOGY/NEUROSCIENCE PART A

TASEEN, Samin	Pass
WOMACK, Lucy	Pass
*BUCKLEY, Charlotte	

DEGREES AND EXAMINATION RESULTS 2021–2022

(announced too late for inclusion in the 2022 *Oriel Record*)

EXECUTIVE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (YEAR 2)

ROMAN, Jorge	Pass
SHAHANI-TUCKWELL, Thomas	Pass
*BETANCOURT LOPEZ, Leopoldo Alejandro	

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ALFHARISI, Alris	Distinction
ALLEN, Huw	Pass
BARAKSO, Martin	Distinction
BHADURI, Abhishek	Pass

BIZOUMI, Panagiota	Distinction
CRESWELL, Caoimhe	Pass
KUMAR, Sahaj	Pass
OFUJI, Yuta	Pass
SHARMA, Nishtha	Pass
SHRIVASTAVA, Varun	Pass

MASTER OF PUBLIC POLICY

PALACIO SASSE, Lucia	Merit
RADOSAVLJEVIC, Milja	Pass

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN NATURE, SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE

ZHOU, Zhaoqi	Distinction
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ADVANCED COMPUTER SCIENCE

DUFFY, Kyle	Merit
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN BIODIVERSITY, CONSERVATION & MANAGEMENT

DOUGHERTY, Madeline	Merit
LIU, Xin Zhuo	Distinction

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

WILSON, Kimberly Ramona	Pass
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENERGY SYSTEMS

LEVIN, Chloe	Distinction
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE & MANAGEMENT

BEAUCLAIRE CHOUMKWA MBANYA, Junior	Pass
SUNDEVOR, Ingrid	Distinction

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FINANCIAL ECONOMICS

GARCIA AVERELL, Vicente	Merit
MAGUIRE, George	Merit
* SUNLEY, Charles	

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN GLOBAL HEALTH SCIENCE AND EPIDEMIOLOGY

MCELWEE, Frederick	Pass
NEKLIUDOV, Nikita	Pass

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN INTEGRATED IMMUNOLOGY

PUDJOHARTONO, Maria	Distinction
VERLEUR, Nile	Pass

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN INTERNATIONAL HEALTH AND TROPICAL MEDICINE

ADENIJI, Yasangra Merit

NGUYEN, Thi Kim Anh Pass

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICAL MODELLING & SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING

NASEER, Ahmed Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NATURE, SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE

SEVIMLI, Ada Pass

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NEUROSCIENCE

SWANN, Jake Merit

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN STATISTICAL SCIENCE

HERICKS, Matthias Distinction

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN THEORETICAL AND COMPUTATIONAL CHEMISTRY

CUI, Ziyu Distinction

MASTER OF STUDIES IN CREATIVE WRITING YEAR 2

CHANDLER, Tamsyn Pass

FISCHER-VOUSDEN, Roland Distinction

FLANAGAN, Thomas Merit

MCGUIGAN, Callum Merit

*CHANDLER, Tamsyn

MASTER OF STUDIES IN PHILOSOPHICAL THEOLOGY

MOFFATT, Zachery Distinction

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (PART B)

Thomson, Arthur II.1

AWARDS AND PRIZES

UNIVERSITY AWARDS AND PRIZES

Gibbs Fund Book Prize for performance in Part IB Chemistry	Marcus Fforde
Gibbs Prize for best design project in Engineering Science (Part B)	Amelia-Anne Carse
Gibbs Prize for performance in Final Honour School of Mathematics and Philosophy (Part B)	Junyu Ren
Gibbs Prize for performance in Final Honour School of Mathematics (Part A)	Yutong Chen
Gibbs Prize for best performance in Philosophy papers in the Honour School of Philosophy and Theology	Millan George
David McLintock Prize in Germanic Philology (Papers V(i) or XII) (joint recipient)	Jasper Manzini
Department of Statistics Prize for Final Honour School of Mathematics and Statistics (Part A)	Jiaqi Cao
Turbutt Prize in Practical Chemistry (joint recipient)	Abigail Macnay
John Hicks Foundation Prize for best performance in Macroeconomics (joint recipient)	Jack Olsburgh
Senior Pusey and Ellerton Prize for best performance in Biblical Hebrew in the Final Honour School of Theology	Pia Regensburger

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

Eugene Lee-Hamilton Prize	Olivia Sandhu
Hammick Progress in Chemistry Prize	Katie Osagwu Rodriguez
H B Robinson Prize	Ben Gilmore
Gower Creative Arts Memorial Prize (joint first prize)	Dowon Jung
<i>proxime accessit</i>	Roland Fischer-Vousden
John Shannon Prize in History	Aidan Robertson
MacDonald Prize in Engineering (First Year)	Srishti Kochar
MacDonald Prize in Engineering (Third Year)	Samuel Grace
Sir Derek Morris Prize	Amelia-Anne Carse
	Jack Olsburgh

GRADUATE SCHOLARS

The following elections have been made for the academic year 2023–2024

Oriel Graduate Scholars:

Benjamin Gladstone

Connor Grubaugh

Jana Joha

Zhiyuan Ding

SPORTS AND OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

BLUES

Mikhail Agureev	Ice Hockey
Charlotte Buckley	Athletics (Women's Captain 2023–24)
	Cross Country (Women's Captain 2022–23)
James Doran	Rowing (Blue boat)
Conor Grubaugh	Water Polo
Johann Perera	Hockey
Christiana Sessini	Powerlifting (University bench press record of 78.5 kg)
Katherine Tidmarsh	Cycling-hill-climbing (2022–23 Development Captain)
Naomi Young	Equestrian (2022–23 Treasurer)

HALF BLUES

George Coop	Dinghy Sailing (Captain 2022–23, Treasurer 2023–24)
Eva Hogan	Skiing (Women's Captain 2022–23)
Dylan Hughes	Karate (Men's Captain 2023–24)
Lydia McKimm	Ski-racing
Azmi Rahman	Gliding (Captain 2022–23, and highest scoring Oxford pilot)
Jack Richardson	Kendo

OTHER UNIVERSITY-LEVEL SPORT

Victoria Bagge	Women's Cricket (Secretary of Women's Junior Committee)
Bora Bozdag	Kickboxing (President of OU Kickboxing Club)
Michael Cooper	Mixed Lacrosse
Deyaanjali Deb	Cross Country
Magdalena Drozd	Mountaineering (participated in BUCS)
Maximilian McGee	Mixed Lacrosse
John Salvesen	Clay Pigeon Shooting
Henry Sawdy	Mixed Martial Arts
James Tufnall	Mixed Martial Arts
Braden Zufelt	Clay Pigeon Shooting

COLLEGE SPORT

Ashby Neterer	Elis White Memorial Trophy for the most improved novice rower
Joshua Williams	Michael Johnson Shield for outstanding commitment to college rugby



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COLLEGE LIBRARY

As I write this I am listening to the footsteps on the Pantin Library staircase. My office sits just off the small first floor landing and I am reminded how I can tell the time of year from the creaks and noises of the stairs and the doors leading from them.

The summer is quiet, punctuated only by the odd, confident stride of postgraduates and academic staff who know exactly where they are going. Soon there will be slow, tentative steps of new faces trying and failing to stop the inevitable noise from the old wood. Before I know it, the stairs will be in use so constantly that I will stop looking up from my desk when I hear them. People taking the steps in leaps and bounds, doors slamming, whispered (and not so whispered) conversations travelling directly into my office.

It's nice to know that the rhythms of College life don't change. But change has indeed been a constant in the Library over the last year. While the first signs of it may only now becoming obvious to those looking in, behind the scenes we have been very busy.

I have over the year welcomed an entirely new team of staff to the Library. Fiona Fitzgerald joined us in September 2022 as our Senior Library Assistant (Reader Services) from the Penryn Campus of the University of Exeter. Fi was thrown in the deep end at the start of Michaelmas Term 2022 but has well and truly found her feet, providing excellent support to all our readers while giving the library a creative overhaul. In January 2023 Felicity Staveley-Taylor (Senior Library Assistant — Technical Services) and Megan Burns (Library Assistant) completed the team. Felicity was previously at the Bodleian Law Library so has hit the ground running, organising our collections and upgrading our processes. Megan is just completing her PhD and has been learning Japanese at the same time.

I continued to represent the College Librarians on the Programme Management team, implementing a new Library Management System that covers ninety-nine libraries across the University. I have been part of the project since 2018 when we began scoping products that could work with the huge level of diversity and independence across the Oxford Libraries. The Library team have spent most of the summer training for the new system and we successfully launched in August 2023.

But by far the biggest change this year has been to the Senior Library. My rules for no eating in the Library will be going firmly out of the window for the next year as the beautiful 18th century space becomes the College Dining Hall to facilitate the much-needed East Range Project.

From the initial conversations in only late 2022 it has been a mammoth task to complete in such a short space of time and a testament to how the Oriel College community works together. We began by ensuring we had a basic inventory done of the collection — pulling together old card catalogue records and physically taking every book off each shelf. Alongside this we called in external conservators who specialised in



The Senior Library in mid-transformation

rare book moves to ensure that all the material was stable enough to withstand boxing and the physical impact of being driven to its storage location. The gallery was propped with scaffolding to ensure safe access for all the teams and photographs were taken to document it all. Over a period of less than three weeks in July, expert movers wrapped, packed and documented nearly twenty thousand items before taking them to their temporary climate-controlled, secure home.

While unexpected, this project has turned into an incredible opportunity to kickstart the long-awaited refurbishment of the Senior Library space and a five-year-plus cataloguing project to open up the collections to our students, academics and the global research community. We hope to re-open the space in time for the anniversary celebrations in 2026. I have no doubt that you will hear much more about the project from me over the coming months and years. I do hope that as many of you as possible get the once in a College lifetime opportunity to dine in the space over the next year.

One thing that has not changed is the continued generosity that the Library receives in terms of donations from our alumni, final year students, academics and more. In particular, this year we have received an extremely generous gift of Philosophy material from Martin Warner, a lovely collection of French books from Eric John Kennett and an 18th century book with the provenance of John Fleming of Oriel was returned to us from Christ Church college library. We are truly grateful.

With many thanks also to Laura Ashley-Timms; Cecile Bishop; Nadir Cheema; Justine Esta Ellis; the Foundation for Law, Justice & Society; Nicholas Gaskill; Professor Roger Goodman via St Antony's College library; Robert Hanning; Revd Dr Mark Hargreaves; Nigel Lewis; Jesus College library; Jock Macdonald; Gordon Margery; Sir Michael McWilliam; Merton College library; Kathryn Murphy; Edward Parry; John Peet; Cian Power; James Purcell; Howard Robinson; Gonzalo Rodriguez-Pereyra; Paul Shrimpton; St Edmund Hall library; Ben Starling; Stefan Stern; Richard Swinburne; Tobias Thornes; Revd Dr Robert Tobin; Annette Volting; and Derek Winterbottom. Please do get in touch if I have missed you.

Hannah Robertson
Librarian

OUTREACH REPORT

Another year passes and, like a rolling breeze, sweeps with it a host of tutorials, terms and seasons. As I reflect on the progress we have made in our outreach endeavours this year, I am filled with the eerie sense that great distances have passed between this *Record* and the last, all in a breath. In the Japanese language, there is an expression to convey this sense of suddenness: あっという間に [in the time that it takes to say 'ah'].

Within this brief span, significant strides have been taken to engage with and support young individuals from non-selective state schools in our link regions of Dudley, Walsall, Wolverhampton, Worcestershire, Herefordshire, Kensington and Chelsea and Richmond. It is a great privilege to engage with and, I hope, inspire these amazing students as they proceed along the path of their educational journeys. Through a variety of initiatives, we continue to equip these students with valuable insights into higher education, university courses and the Oxford experience. I am pleased to have this space to capture and celebrate the excellent work that College has been doing to encourage these amazing individuals and their potential.

In the last academic year, we organised or participated in 128 outreach events for students in Year 13 all the way down to Year 6. These events catered to a diverse audience of students, teachers, parents and guardians, all with an objective of giving support to brilliant young minds who might otherwise lack the information and guidance they need. As with the 2021–22 academic year, our efforts have adopted a hybrid format, allowing us to reach thousands of students both in-person or online. Many of the constraints imposed upon College and its link schools by the pandemic's effects have now fallen away, and we have been able to facilitate more and more in-person support for young people. Illustrating this is the fact that we were able to host thirty-seven day visits to College from forty-two schools, an increase on the number of visits hosted in the previous academic year. Thanks to the generosity of a donor, Oriel has been able to reimburse the cost of coach hire for visiting schools, enabling hundreds of students to visit College and learn about our amazing university.

In many ways, this report is all too short to expand truly upon all that has happened at College over the last twelve months. Deserving of particular attention is the collaborative STEM@Oxford programme which ran again this year, building on the success of 2021–22. Organised in partnership with Generating Genius, a charity, STEM@Oxford aims to support Year 12 students from Black African and Caribbean backgrounds who are considering degrees in STEM at top universities like Oxford. This year's programme launched with an event at the House of Lords, sponsored by the Provost, which was followed up with visits to College on 13 April and 31 August.

Although every event we run is worthy of its own news piece, I am restricted for

space. Other highlights for outreach this year include Easter residentials for Year 10s and 12s, a Brilliant Club graduation event for twenty-eight students on their Scholars Programme, the continuation of the Walsall Schools Tour in collaboration with Newnham College, Cambridge, a virtual teachers' conference hosted with the Oxford for West Midlands consortium, and participation in the West Midlands Webinar Series. Programmes like these guarantee that College continues to attract the best and brightest young minds, regardless of background.

As ever, there stands ahead another busy year — one which will, I'm sure, be another successful one of residentials, events, talks, visits and webinars. These young people are the future, not only of Oriel, but of the world, and I am so proud that we are allowed the opportunity to guide them towards their aspirations. I look forwards to telling you all about them next year.

Arron O'Connor
Outreach Officer



Arron O'Connor talking to student ambassadors

ORIEL ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This report is my fourth 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 College and its former students, former staff, and friends. There will be an update on governance matters later in this report but, before my usual review of alumni events, I would like to pay tribute to two celebrated alumni who passed away during the year.

First, my immediate predecessor, John Albert (1956), who was both an Honorary Fellow and Adam de Brome Fellow, died on 11 April. A stalwart of alumni events and fundraising for decades, many alumni will remember him for the delightful trips he and his wife Anne organised for Orielenes in their beloved France. My fondest memory of John is of him sitting beside our late Queen when she came to Oriel for lunch and, defying popular convention, engaging her at length and with considerable wit on matters of politics and religion. Her Late Majesty was very much amused. I like to think that, seated as she was between John and Sir Derek Morris, then Provost, Oriel admirably demonstrated its reputation for civilised hospitality to our then Visitor.

Secondly, Dr Michael Kenworthy-Browne (1957), member of OAAC and its predecessor for over 40 years, passed away on 9 February. A delightful man remembered by many alumni for his skills as College's doctor, he was also responsible, as a key member of the College's wine committee, for laying down many of the wines which alumni will be drinking over our 700th anniversary year in 2026.

Now to events. The postponed 2021 London Dinner finally took place at the House of Lords on 7 September 2022, the first cancellation being Covid-related and the second because of the belated State Opening of Parliament. Those present will no doubt wish to thank Lord Daniel Hannan (1990) for a typically robust speech as well as those alumni who disagreed with him for making their position equally clear. The Provost did an admirable job of keeping the peace.

September was a busy month for the College with another full house for the Alumni Weekend Dinner in College and two Gaudies. The first of these (1976–1979) was for the Provost's generation and was apparently quite a party; the second (1984–1986) saw Oriel welcome back its first generation of women students.

On 21 October there was a real treat of a Champagne Concert in the Senior Library for over eighty alumni and guests with music from distinguished soprano Elizabeth Llewellyn, with Simon Lepper accompanying her on the piano. I continue to be assured that the champagne element of the concerts is of only passing interest...

16 November saw the first 'Oriel in the City', a new informal drinks event for alumni in London. The event was held at the White Horse in Liverpool Street, with another held in March 2023 at Champagne Charlies in Charing Cross. More are planned and the

Development and Alumni Engagement Office is keen to hear of any other appropriate venues Orielenes would recommend.

In January 2023 the College launched its *700 Years of Oriel: People & Place* campaign to lead us up to Oriel's 700th anniversary in 2026. A group of one hundred Oriel donors and their guests met at The Charterhouse in London to have first sight of the campaign film, and also hear from the Provost, the Campaign Board Chair, Jim Mellon (1975), and Oriel Fellow Professor Yadvinder Malhi.

In February the College hosted the Returners' Dinner, welcoming back those who graduated in 2022, and the Provost also made a visit to Edinburgh where a dinner was held for Orielenes living in Scotland.

On 3 March the Oriel Women's Network hosted its first in-person event since its creation in 2020. Alumnae and current students had drinks hosted by Lady Mendoza in the Champneys Room to celebrate International Women's Day. Speeches were given by the JCR Women's Officer and Fiona Lovatt (1992), a member of the Oriel Women's Network Steering Group.

On 17 March the College welcomed back those who matriculated in 1966–1971 for their Gaudy, and on 18 March celebrated twenty years of the Adam de Brome Lunch with ninety-six members and their guests. The Adam de Brome Society was set up by John Albert (1956) for those naming Oriel in their wills, with Robin Harland (1951) establishing the annual Lunch. As Robin and his successors occasionally remind me, membership is a completely painless way of supporting College and there is a good lunch in it! It is also associated with great longevity...

On 5 May another Champagne Concert took place in the College Chapel with a professional vocal ensemble directed from the organ by Fellow and Tutor in Music Dr David Maw. The concert was devoted to the work of the 14th century French composer-poet Guillaume de Machaut and was enjoyed by eighty Orielenes and their guests. In what was a busy month there was also a memorable London Dinner, which could more accurately be described as a feast, on 9 May at the Grocers' Hall and hosted by Master Grocer James Thomson (1985).

The Oriel Garden Party on 27 May was bigger than ever, with over 250 alumni and their families and guests enjoying live music, garden games, and even a chance to beat the Provost on a rowing machine. Many present could not resist such a challenge. The event incorporated Oriel's first ever Giving Day, in which donations of well over £100,000 were made by those attending and online. I was grateful for the support of my 1980s contemporaries who ensured that our decade prevailed in the 'battle of the decades.'

The Garden Party also, of course, coincided with the Saturday of Summer Eights, which was another vintage event from Oriel's perspective. The Women's 1st VIII bumped

up to their highest ever place of fourth on the river. Meanwhile, the men robustly held off a strong Christ Church crew to retain the Headship so that Oriel has now been Head of the River thirty-five times. For rowing aficionados, the prospect of a men's and women's double Headship next year is an uplifting one. Alumni attending the Bump Supper afterwards were suitably enthused at the prospect.

In June, the David N Lyon lecture on 'The Politics of Sex and Gender' was held at the University Church during Pride Month to a large audience. Panellists included the Lord Bishop of Oxford, Abigail Thorn, Professor Helen King, and Oriensis Frank Hardee (2004). They discussed 'Conflicting compassion: diversity in gender and sexuality in the modern world.'

A group of alumni and guests were also lucky enough to visit Robin Stainer's (1967) beautiful gardens at Radcot House in Oxfordshire. At the end of the month the College also welcomed back a group of Rhodes Scholars, in connection with the 120th Anniversary celebrations at Rhodes House, for a dinner in the Champneys Room.

A busy year of events finally came to a close with the Provost's Lunch held on 8 July, when College welcomed back fifty-six alumni who matriculated in the years up to 1959 and their guests for a special lunch in the Champneys Room.

Finally, to OAAC matters. When OAAC was constituted we decided for reasons of good governance that committee members should be rotated regularly. The idea was that this would bring fresh perspectives and allow the committee to better reflect the views of all alumni over time. Alumni will be aware from my report last year that the terms of several 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.

At long last, however, the time has come for some of us to step down, and alumni will recall receiving an email late last year asking for volunteers to replace us. Some cynics suggested that we would struggle to find volunteers, but we were metaphorically knocked over in the rush of extremely high-quality candidates. It gives me great pleasure to list below those who survived a rigorous selection process and will be joining the committee at the AGM on 22 September.

I would also like to express my great gratitude to Hugh Bryant (1969), John Slade (1976) and Vincent Warner (1984) for their decades of service to OAAC and its predecessor.

I am also one of those whose term has come to an end and I am delighted to announce that I am to be replaced as Chair by Claire Toogood KC (1991). Claire is a key College supporter, has been involved in alumni matters for many years and will, I have no doubt, do a brilliant job in representing alumni interests.

My thanks to the OAAC members listed below, and to the Development and Alumni

Engagement Office for their continued help and support. My personal thanks also to the Provost and Fellows for entrusting me with what has been a delightful and rewarding role.

Floreat Oriel!

Geoffrey Austin (1983)
Retiring Chair

ORIEL ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Retiring members:

Mr Hugh Bryant (1969)
Mr John Slade (1976)
Mr Geoffrey Austin (1983)
Mr Vincent Warner (1984)

Remaining members:

Miss Claire Toogood KC (1991), Incoming Chair
Mr John Cook (1965) Adam de Brome Fellow
Viscount Clive Mackintosh (1977)
Ms Laura Hawksworth (1986)
Mrs Sarah Kiefer (2003)
Mr Markian Mysko von Schultze (2012)

New members:

Dr Sandy Todd (1958)
Mr David Paterson (1963)
Mr Vernon Sankey (1968)
Professor Philip Burrows (1982)
Ms Astra Emir (1987)
Mr Matthew Gilpin (1988)
Mr Charlie Humphreys (1995)
Dr Hamish Lal (1996)
Miss Sophia Smout (2016)





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AND
ACTIVITIES

CHAPEL MUSIC

The privations of the Covid era were a distant memory, and the choir resumed its full routine of services and activities this year. There was a significant influx of new repertory in the music lists. In large part this was occasioned by the recording project in which members of the choir, together with a team of professional soloists and instrumentalists, took part at the end of Trinity term. It explored the output of arrangements and recompositions by Henry Aldrich, a polymathic member of Christ Church and Dean there from 1689 until his death in 1710. In addition to work as a theologian, philosopher and architect, Aldrich was active as a composer. Aldrich wrote original works, such as the *Evening Canticles in G major*, which the choir sang during Trinity term; but more interesting are the arrangements and recompositions he made of works by other composers. These range from relatively straightforward substitutions of new words for old, such as the setting of verses from Psalm 43 to Gibbons's *Almighty and everlasting God*, through a fusion of two of Tallis's Latin motets set to English words from Psalm 122, to more imaginative interventions, as where new passages are interpolated to Farrant's Call to remembrance. The project was undertaken in conjunction with Dr Dean Jobin-Bevans of Lakehead College, who edited the music from the manuscript sources.



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David Maw conducting the Chapel Choir

Other new repertory sung during the year included the following: Phillip Marshall's arrangement of *I saw three ships* and Michael Head's lush *The little road to Bethlehem* for the Carol Service; service settings from John Blow (*Dorian Service*), Baldassare Galuppi (*Mass in C*) and John Ireland (*Communion Service in C*); Latin motets by Saint-Saëns (*Panis angelicus*), Victoria (*Vidi aquam*) and Wood (*Precamini felicitatem*); and anthems by Parry (*Never weather-beaten sail*) and Harris (*Come down O Love divine*). There were also several revivals during the year. These included Mendelssohn's *I waited for the Lord* at the Carol Service, with Katherine Mure and Anieshka King as the duetting sopranos, Luca Marenzio's *Tribus miraculis* for Epiphany and Bryan Kelly's *Magnificat in C* for Candlemas, as well as Philip Moore's *Third Service*, Palestrina's eight-voice *Nunc Dimittis* and Percy Whitlock's *Evening Canticles*.

The sermon for the Commemoration of Benefactors celebrated the life and work of College's most distinguished musical alumnus, Edmund Fellowes. His setting of *But to the younger race* was sung as the anthem. It was composed in 1895 as part of a cantata with words from Newman's eponymous *The Dream of Gerontius*, which Fellowes submitted for the Bachelor of Music degree. To complement Fellowes's contribution, compositions by Herbert Chappell, another distinguished musical alumnus, were sung: his setting of Psalm 150, which was written for the Chapel Choir in January 1958, and his *Woodbridge Service*.

The choir's year culminated in a highly successful tour to France. There were six events over four days (1 to 4 July): Mass and a concert at Chartres Cathedral; in Blois, Mass at the Basilica Notre Dame de la Trinité and a concert at the Cathedral; over the final two days, concerts at Orléans Cathedral and at the church of Notre Dame in Vierzon. Audiences were large and appreciative. The music was a showcase of Anglican Church music sung over the year, with more recent compositions by Wood, Parry, Elgar, Fellowes, Britten and Stanford framing a central portion focused on earlier repertory by Tallis and Byrd, and a selection of Aldrich's arrangements. We are very grateful to Jerric Chong, Eli Peng and Cécile Varry for their hard work in helping to organise the tour.

The year's end brought as always farewells to departing members: three long-serving basses — Guy Cabral, Thomas Wild (whose skills on the trumpet have also been highly prized) and Ambrose Yim (Mathematical Institute) — and also several singers who had sung with the choir just for the year — Katharina Beck (soprano, Green Templeton College), Paolo Gigli (tenor, University of Lugano visiting student), Katelyn Walker (soprano, US visiting student from Gordon College) and Hailey James (alto, US visiting student from Erskine College). All have been highly valued members of the team and will be greatly missed. Dean Jobin-Bevans spent the year at Oriel as a Visiting Academic. In addition to his key role in motivating and organising the recording project,

he became closely involved with the choir, on occasion as director or singer, and as a much-loved presence in social activities. We are all pleased that the Aldrich project has given us an enduring link to him and his work.

Special thanks are due to Jerric Chong, whose help with choir administration through the year has been immense, and to Alessandro MacKinnon-Botti, our organ scholar, for his versatile musicianship. Without them, so much that the choir does would not be possible.

The year has been a successful one for the choir. It has continued to make its important contribution to College's spiritual, artistic and educational life week by week. Through the tour, it has shared College's participation in a rich national heritage of choral music with audiences far afield. Through the recording of newly edited music by Henry Aldrich, it has also engaged with the sorts of research activity that are at the heart of its academic mission.

David Maw

Director of Music

COLLEGE SPORTS

FOOTBALL

For the first time since 2004, last year Oriel College Football Club (OCFC) made its way out of Division 3 and into the higher Division 2. With such an achievement, the onus was on this year's team to stay afloat in Division 2 despite the stiffer competition. The task was made harder by the fact that half of last year's team had graduated, leaving us to source players from the incoming freshers and the untapped potential of the wider college pool. Thankfully, members of the Oriel community stepped up to the task, with rugby players staying back at Bartlemas after their match to make up the numbers for our games. We even had a Fellow of the College put in a shift for OCFC.

I am proud to report that by this joint effort we finished fifth in the seven-team league — securing our position in Division 2 for yet another year. We achieved this with two wins over each St John's JCR Men's 1 and Queen's College JCR Men's 1, and one win over Somerville JCR Men's 1.

In Cuppers, we faced University College in the first round and beat them 7-1 to qualify for the second round, where we met Jesus JCR Men's 1. Despite our resolve, Jesus proved to be the stronger side, beating us and going on all the way to the semi-finals.



The Oriel football team with the alumni team after their annual match

The year was rounded off with the five-a-side futsal competition in Trinity term, where we started off in an eight-team group stage. With full attendance for each game, we managed to come in third in the table, with four wins over Jesus Men's 2, Regent's Park Men's 1, Korean Society and Catz/Teddy Hall MCR 2. This qualified us for the round of 32, where we lost to this year's runner-up, Wolfson/St Cross Men's 1.

Finally, there was the annual Old Boys' game — the first since 2019, before the pandemic. With strong determination, and some luck, the current team came from behind to beat the Old Boys on penalties. This was followed by a wholesome night of curry at Jamal's.

With that, the 2022–2023 season has come to an end, and I am happy to announce that the OCFC will be in good hands next year with Archie Mount as captain for the 2023–2024 season.

Neal Kok
Captain

CRICKET

Following last season's success on the cricket field there was anticipation in the air among the cricket badgers of Oriel College this April. Aside from the prospect of an English Ashes summer to enjoy after our exams, we were also keen to show off our newly arrived stash as much as possible.

Rejoined by last year's captain Hugo Spindler (who had hastened back from his year abroad in France to get some overs in) and a brace of promising freshers, interest in the OCCC was at fever pitch going into the first practice session. We gathered on a sunny Noughth Week afternoon outside Christ Church, a school tourist group providing the largest audience yet at an Oriel performance and warmed up the joints with some friendly batting and bowling on a surface comparable to a day five track at Kandy. Before our resident Durham County under-sixteens' player Atticus R Garlick lost the ball with a pull into the Christ Church Dean's Garden we had a productive session. Spirits were therefore high going into our first match vs Somerville, and justifiably so — we saw rapid fire half-centuries from MOTM and Vice Captain Max 'Lax' McGee, and Garlick (ultimately brought on by three consecutive sixes), as well as a painful forty-nine in thirty-six balls for Toby 'Barn Door' Robinson, before he missed a slow full toss swinging across the line and was bowled (Boycott would not approve). The heavy lifting done, we had a record high (in recent memory) total of 200 to defend, with little worry that Somerville would provide a challenge. As if they'd never been away, Peter Langton and Finn 'Fandrews' Andrews

terrorised their openers with the new ball, as they would throughout the season. On several occasions we have had these two to thank for staying in the game. We were also joined, for the last time before his finals, by Jack Olsburgh, and his indomitably bad sledging which seems to be a lucky charm in completely throwing off the opposition. A mention goes also to Edward Smart who peaked early for the season with his strong bowling efforts. We ultimately beat Somerville by about 140 runs, but the real challenge was to come — our grudge match with Lincoln.

Having set a strong 191 against Lincoln thanks to a classy 83 from Langton, and strong supporting innings from Garlick and McGee, they had their backs against the wall, and again struggled to make headway against our opening bowlers. Consistent bowling performances from Max 'Jiggery-pokery' Benster, Garlick, and McGee kept up the pressure, but we sadly could ultimately not prevent Lincoln's hulking number five from meeting our total almost single-handedly with two balls to go. Unfortunately, this was to be the last game we could muster eleven for — meeting two losses in pre-arranged bowl-offs (at a traffic cone) to finish our hopes of league success. Our Cuppers chance against Keble seemed doomed from the start, our innings opening with only three players present. But given the circumstances all members put up an admirable effort, and were it not for what can only be described as Keble skulduggery, I have little doubt things ought to have gone our way.

Thanks are owed to all those not so far mentioned who came out to play and support the team this season — the dedication of Collett, Tran, Townsend, Dhanwani, and Boateng to OCCC were considerable. Very well played to all. I have little doubt that the lot of OCCC will pick up next year, and we shall find some deserved success!

Michael Cooper
Captain

ICE HOCKEY

Oriel's Alternative Ice Hockey (ALTS) community is small but dedicated. This year saw some new members join the band, including Paul Besci (Third Year) and Jamie Yon (First Year). Now with a colossal legion of four Orielenes (including former captain Nicholas Ho and me), we were ready to take Cuppers by storm.

Of course, we could not anticipate the success we had without the usual support from other colleges. These auxiliary troops often joined us for our weekly practices, notably Anthony Roizin (Brasenose), William Ruairi Ocean Garrett (St Peter's) and Ari Burton (Hertford).

With the power of friendship on our side, we marched into Oriel's first Cuppers in three years. With the naivety that comes with being newbies and without huge expectations to succeed, we were delighted to thrive in the group stages, scoring goal after goal. Star defender Anthony kept the more competent aggressors at bay, while the rest of us feebly putted the puck in the general direction of the goal until it went into the net. To use the contemporary vernacular, we were 'mid.' Luckily, 'mid' gets you into the round of sixteen.

Now came the most exciting plays of the evening. Our round-of-sixteen match was well fought against Jesus College, resulting in zero goals scored after the designated time. Extra time also yielded nothing, so we resorted to penalties. With the opponent flicking most of their penalties into the air (disallowed at ALTS), and five of our team members not scoring any penalties either, it came down to the goalkeepers to take the sixth penalty. I managed to save the enemy goalkeeper's penalty and score one myself, launching us into the quarter-finals!

Now well out of our league, we were crushed mercilessly by one of LMH's seven-hundred or so teams, but left the rink with chests held high for how far we came. With this performance, we matched Oriel's previous record of getting to the quarter-finals, and coming joint fifth out of thirty teams feels incredible. Here's to more impressive results next year!

Siddiq Islam
Captain

NETBALL

The past year has been one of the best for Oriel College Netball Club, marked by many victories, an increase in members and an avoidance of training sessions. Despite being a much smaller college than some, we are the only college to have two teams in the top divisions, which deserves some recognition. Even though we do not base our selection process on ability, we have proved ourselves to be a very formidable side. Our performances in the league in Michaelmas term are especially noteworthy, winning in Division 2 and coming third in Division 1, after Pembroke and St Hugh's. These successes must be attributed to the whole team, all of whom have put in a great deal of effort and dedication. A special mention goes to Alice Haly, Eva Hogan and Anna-Mae Zhao, who received sports colours this year in recognition of their skill, improvement and constant enthusiasm!

A memorable moment this year was having the Provost come to support us in one of our matches. To have support from the College proved its worth as we had an



The Oriel netball team with the Provost after their 26-0 victory against St Hilda's

unmatched number of players wanting to participate and a resounding 26-0 victory over St Hilda's. Ellie Thomson was awarded player of the match for her outstanding shooting skills. Another great point of the year was the annual Movember charity netball match against Oriel College Rugby/Football Club. Despite the rain (and the score), we had a lot of fun and are all looking forward to getting our revenge next year.

I am very proud to say that the OCNC has seen a large increase in members, with twenty seven students from Oriel joining this year. The inclusivity of the club is what makes it so distinguished and I'm glad to see that the boys have also got involved; Archie Mount and Atticus Garlick proved themselves to be phenomenal players and helped to encourage many other boys to join the OCNC. This seems to have sparked a movement across other sports teams in college; this year mixed rugby and mixed cricket have both begun. I'm so pleased to see the integration between what were traditionally only men's and women's sports teams. I hope that this continues next year and that the club will expand to have more members than it has ever had before. It has been a pleasure to be captain of OCNC and I look forward to seeing what 2023–24 can bring in.

Floreat Oriel!

Mya Onyett
Captain

ROWING

MEN'S ROWING

With the pressure of many rowers from 2021–22 having graduated, the men's side came back to Oxford in Michaelmas after training hard over the summer vacation, led by coaches Dan Brennan and Louis Lamont. We hit the ground running, training hard through the term and seeing great improvements in the senior squad. Novice recruitment was also successful, with multiple boats racing at the Michaelmas Novice Regatta and at Wyndhams.

At the end of term, M1 raced at Wallingford Head and the Fairbairn Cup, rowing well and certainly having improved greatly from the beginning of term, but unfortunately we did not get the results for which we had hoped.

After training hard once again over the Christmas vacation, the squad returned to Oxford in Noughth Week of Hilary term for a training camp. The river level was far too high to row on, so this meant that erging continued, and this lasted into the first couple of weeks of term. Once the river level came down, we made the most of it, getting in as many water sessions as possible. M1 raced at Bedford Head, winning the Band 3 Op 8+ category.

Torpids came early, in Sixth week. M2 learnt the importance of steering, bumped up on one day, but got caught in the bank on two of the days. The result was a net movement of eight places down.



The Oriel Men's
1st VIII with
Head Coaches



The Men's 1st VIII at Summer Eights

M1, despite their effort through the year, were met with bigger, quicker crews behind them, being bumped by Christ Church and Wolfson on the first two days, then rowing over comfortably ahead of Balliol on days three and four. M1 start next year at third on the river, and will be hungry to regain the places lost this year.

In the Easter vacation, M1 raced at the Head of the River Race, the first time on the Tideway for some in the crew, coming 160th overall. Five Oriel rowers raced in the Boat Races on the men's side, with one in each of the Blue Boat and Lightweight Blue Boat and three in Isis. We were disappointed to see Cambridge take a clean sweep of the races, but glad to have all five rowers return to Oriel for Trinity term.

The squad returned in Noughth Week of Trinity term, to be met once again with a river too high to row on. Thankfully the river level returned to normal much more quickly than in Hilary term and training on the water resumed with the start of term. The M1 Eight raced at Bedford Regatta in the lead-up to Summer Eights.

In Summer Eights Oriel qualified five men's boats, and nine boats overall. This was more boats than any other college, and we were the only college with a fifth boat entered. M5, the beer boat, bumped up three places, narrowly missing out on blades due to a klaxon on the final day of racing. M4 were met with a tough place in the bumps chart, being bumped twice, but did well to row over on the other two days, maintaining their position as the highest fourth boat on the river. M3 bumped up one place, rowing well and showing great improvement after not qualifying for Torpids, showing promise for future years. M2 also bumped up one place over the week in Division 2, finishing twenty-second on the river, by far the highest second boat. M1 showed their dominance, rowing over comfortably each day with multiple lengths of clear water behind, maintaining Oriel's position as Head of the River.

We hope to continue this success into next year, keeping the Eights Headship and working towards regaining the Torpids Headship.

Floreat Oriel!

Alex Abel

Men's Captain of Boats

WOMEN'S ROWING

The 2022–2023 season has been a very successful year for the women's side of the Boat Club. Michaelmas term started strong with W1 and W2 training at Wallingford, coached by two ex-M1 rowers, Daniel Brennan and Louis Lamont. Michaelmas Novice Regatta provided the first opportunity for our two novice boats to experience racing but was sadly interrupted because of the high river level. W1 also got some racing in at the end of term when we travelled to Cambridge with M1 for the Fairbairn Cup, where we came twenty-second.

Our pre-Hilary term training camp was unfortunately spent inside on the ergs when the river levels were again too high. However, the land training paid off when W1 went to race at Bedford Head later in the term, and despite limited water time, were the joint-fastest women's crew of the day, earning tankards.

We headed into Torpids with our sights set high. W1 chased Pembroke on the first two days, and although they bumped out early both times, we managed to catch up to both Wadham and Wolfson for two overbumps. We rowed over behind Pembroke on the third day but gained to within inches of bumping on the final day before the Division was klaxoned. This leaves us at third on the river in Torpids, with Headship well within reach. After last year's blades-winning success, W2 began in a tricky position and were bumped down three but managed to avoid spoons with a clean rowover on the Saturday. To end the term, W1 travelled to London to race at WEHoRR, where we finished 172nd.



Oriel Women's 2nd VIII pushing off at Summer Eights

We were excited to welcome back Claire Aitken from the Blue Boat in Trinity term and had our first race of the term at Bedford Regatta. Unfortunately, after some last-minute substitutions owing to injury, we lost both of our races, but were glad to have the opportunity to get back into the racing mindset.

We fielded four women's boats in Summer Eights, including the first Oriel women's beer boat with W4. They came close to bumping each day, and finally caught up to the crew ahead on the Saturday. However, because of an earlier klaxon the bump did not officially count, meaning they rowed over every day. W3 were chased by many of the fastest crews from Rowing On and ended up earning spoons. W2 bumped up an impressive three places, missing out on blades by rowing over on the Thursday.

W1 surpassed their Torpids performance by moving up three, finishing at fourth on the river. Thursday saw us finally bumping long-standing rivals Pembroke with inches to spare before the line; a bump on Wolfson on Friday was followed by another chase along Boathouse Island on Saturday, when we caught up to Wadham, again just before the line. This leaves us in the highest position that Oriel women have ever been in Summer Eights, and for the first time ever within reach of Eights Headship.

To end the term, next year's Head Coach, Jack Delaney, coached a IV of Oriel women to race at Reading Regatta and Henley Women's Regatta. This being the first time Oriel has gone to HWR, we were hugely pleased to qualify and move through to side-by-side racing, where we lost to OUWBC.



Oriel Women's IV at Henley

This year we also raised funds for a Women's Captains Board for Room 2.1 as part of our continued efforts to celebrate women's rowing at Oriel. Indeed, we have a lot to celebrate; we have seen incredible momentum on the women's side this year and hope to continue this, especially in the push for both Headships.

Amelia Monaghan
Women's Captain of Boats

RUGBY

Having had such a successful 2021–22 season, we were keen to hit the ground running with OCRFC this season, and perhaps to go that bit further than last season by winning the Cuppers plate competition.

As I am sure many Oriel rugby captains before me can attest, the first job of the season is recruitment; depending on the standard of the team in a given year, this procedure can range from competitive trials to bribery, and I can proudly say that this year we had a huge intake of freshers who were keen (or at least willing) to play for Oriel. Our debutants performed brilliantly throughout the season, some having never played the sport before, and contributed to perhaps our biggest achievement all year — a twenty-six player turnout for a fixture.

The pressure was on from the beginning of the season, with our first match being a first round Cuppers clash against Exeter. Despite strong opposition, we beat Exeter 31-26 to avoid the Cuppers bowl competition and progressed to the next round, thanks to some mercurial rugby from our very own Finn Russell wannabe, Max McGee. The next round of Cuppers saw us facing St Peter's, in a replay of the previous year's plate final. A year's preparation, and contact in training for the first time since I have been at Oriel, were unfortunately not enough to stop St Peter's six rugby league blues combining to put thirty-two points on us, twenty-one of these coming in the first fifteen minutes of the match. An incredible defensive effort and a lone try were enough to keep the scoreline respectable (32-5), and our spirits high going into the League fixtures.

Our first League fixture was against Queen's, a familiar opposition for those who have played Oriel rugby during the past two years, and our unbeaten streak against them continued despite loaning them the Oriel old guard for the match, Ben Eastwood, who played exactly as he does when playing touch rugby at training — running straight at the freshers as hard as he can. Our next league fixture against Brasenose was hard-fought, with both sides seeing the other as the main competition for the silverware. Despite Peter Lenahan's best efforts, with five minutes to play we were still in the match, just

seven points down. Jack Salvesen scored a brilliant solo try just wide of the righthand upright. After a brief senior players' meeting, young gun Ed Smart put his hand up and asked to take the kick to tie the game. Final score 17-15. Thanks to an unbeaten run in our final three league matches, and a shock victory for Queen's against Brasenose, College rugby coordinator Simon Brown has assured me that he is 'fairly confident that Oriel won Division 3 without looking'. Victory enough for OCRFC!

The annual Old Boys' match was a resounding success, with some great rugby on show from both teams, each composed of fifteen players for what I have been told is the first time in recent memory.

Our Cuppers plate run was ended in Hilary term after a tough match versus a strong Pembroke side in the semi-final.

Colours were awarded to Max McGee, Alex Eveson, Peter Williams, Ed Smart and Rhys Sobey, for outstanding commitment and performance for Oriel this season. It has been an immense privilege to be able to captain the side for the past year, and I wish the team the best of luck next year under the capable leadership of Ed Smart, with Peter Williams and Charlie McKim as Vice-captain and Social Secretary respectively.

Toby Robinson
Captain



The Oriel Rugby team with the alumni team after their match

TORTOISE CLUB

The Tortoise Club's aims are to celebrate and support Oriel College rowing. We celebrate 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.

Over the 2022–23 academic year we marked the deaths of two Tortoises, Nick Carrel (1987) and Tim Senior (1998). It has been inspiring to learn of them through their friends and family, driving home how great a privilege it is to be part of Oriel's traditions in this way and thus connected to such great men and women spanning decades.

This has been a particularly active year for Tortoise Club rowing, starting with a 2-1 victory at Wyndhams. Then launched the *Floreat Fouriel*, a coxed four eventually aiming for the Britannia Challenge Cup at HRR; we raced at Fairbairns, then Henley IIIVs and VIIIs, entered an eight for the Head of the River Race, raced twice at the Metropolitan Regatta, won Barnes and Mortlake Regatta (with Tom Lister subbing in for a rather sick Tortoise President), raced at Marlow Regatta (with Alex Abel subbing in for an Iron Man Stevan), before finally lining up on the sacred water for Henley Qualifiers. We were the slowest non-qualifiers, otherwise known as the slowest, but we had a great time doing it. There are plans afoot for further Tortoise Glory, even a partnership being floated with Quitin Rowing Club for access to equipment and facilities. Please always get in touch should you wish to row with us or want assistance with putting together your own Tortoise Crews.



The Tortoise Club at Henley

It has also been a great year for Tortoises off the water. The annual Tortoise Dinner at London Rowing Club with an afterparty at Vesta was a seriously good time. We had record numbers, both in total (sixty-nine) and of women (twenty-eight). The Torpids and Summer 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 the stewards were asked to evict us (although they were no match for the charms of Jeanne Stainer).

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, we are locked in a race with Christ Church for which of us will be the first ever to hold all four Headships in a single year. So I urge everyone to support the Boat Club and to get involved in any way possible. It is a very special institution at which, thanks to the munificence of those who went before them, the students do not need to pay to row. 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)
Tortoise President

N.B. If you are not currently receiving invitations and newsletters then please contact either the Development and Alumni Engagement Office at Oriel College (development.office@oriel.ox.ac.uk) or me (tortoise-president@orielrowing.org).

40 YEARS OF WOMEN'S ROWING AT ORIEL

This year sees inspiring participation in the women's squad with four crews qualifying for Summer Eights, a crew qualifying for Henley Women's Regatta, and the W1 within striking distance of both Headships for the first time. Since women's crews joined the Tortoise Club in 2016 we have seen steady growth in participation, most of the credit for which goes to the likes of Lara Bonney, Aysha Strachan, Helen Belgrano Operto, Bridget Fryer, Sarah Kiefer and many others who have worked hard behind the scenes and turned up every year to support the next generation of women Tortoises (manifesting this year in a record attendance at Tortoise Dinner). As I write the new Women's Captains Board is hanging in 2.1 and I look forward to seeing it in person. There is work yet to be done, we are always looking for more alumnae to participate in Wyndhams, and I hope to see a racing Tortoise Crew some time in the future.



The Tortoise Dinner at the London Rowing Club

I am drawing your attention to all of this not only to celebrate where we are but also to say that I understand there is a difficult history for women's rowing at Oriel; that not everyone wants to be part of the Tortoise Club because of the associations that it holds for them. To this I can only express my sorrow and respect. I invite anyone that wishes to, to come and meet the next generation of women rowers and see what you have all built. Their commitment and culture stands as the living legacy of generations of Oriel women.

To that end there will be an anniversary event in 2025 to celebrate forty years of Oriel Women's Rowing. It will not be a Tortoise Club event, I will be helping where I can but it will be for and by Oriel women's crews. I am simply using this platform to announce it and ask that any who wish to be involved get in touch so that I can pass you on to the team that is assembling to organise this event.

Robert Boswall (2016)
Tortoise President

CREWS

Head of the River Race

Eleanor Juckes (cox), Angus Forbes, Zachary Zajicek, Robert Boswall, Stevan Boljevic, Hal Frigaard, Philip Grünewald, Tom Lister, James Halsall

Brittania Challenge Cup

Eleanor Juckes (cox), Angus Forbes (captain), Stevan Boljevic, Zachary Zajicek, Robert Boswall

ORIEL WOMEN'S NETWORK

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

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

This year we were delighted finally to hold an in-person event for the Network, the first since its conception in 2020. Over sixty alumnae, their guests and current students joined Lady Mendoza, Fellows and staff at an event to celebrate International Women's Day in March. The drinks reception, held in the Champneys Room, included speeches from Lady Mendoza, JCR Women's Officer Eva Hogan, and Oriel Women's Network Steering Group member Fiona Lovatt (1991). They spoke about the importance of women at Oriel, updating guests on recent events and future plans.

The annual Women's Dinner, once again organised by Women's Officer Eva Hogan (2021) and held in College, was an opportunity for Oriel to celebrate women in our community, with a theme of diversity. Hosted by Lady Mendoza, the dinner was a huge success. Thanks go to our alumni speaker, Kate Underhill (2002), who spoke on her career as a rocket scientist and lessons learned, including being comfortable and confident being different and sometimes the only woman in the room. She also spoke of the importance of space exploration going forward. This was followed by a speech by Phoebe Winter, outgoing JCR President, who spoke about her term and thanked inspirational women around College. The evening finished with a surprise performance by the band *Green Bean Machine* in First Quad and much dancing.

Our steering group was also able to meet in person for the first time earlier in the year, and continued its discussions of plans for the forty years of women celebration in 2025. We hope to share more information in the next year. Exciting times are ahead for women at Oriel!

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

A n enthusiastic group of Oriel golfing alumni enjoyed a delightful day in early September 2023, competing for the Oriel Challenge Cup at Woking Golf Club, Surrey. This was the 29th annual autumn meeting of the Oriel Alumni Golf Society since its inauguration and, as always, it was a pleasure to see old friends and welcome new faces. Woking was established early on as the venue for this event. It is a most beautiful course, the first of the great Surrey heathland courses, ranking among the top twenty courses in England. While its large undulating greens present a real challenge even to the best golfers, its wide fairways are reasonably forgiving for the less talented – although extensive heather must still be avoided.

The group enjoyed a convivial three-course lunch after the morning's eighteen-hole Stableford competition. Richard Wells (1953), one of the founders of the Society and a former captain of Woking, kindly provided the prizes to accompany the Challenge Cup. This year as usual the contest was very tight, with several contenders scoring highly. Tim Cumming (1981) narrowly prevailed with a score of 35 points, playing off a course handicap of 12. Congratulations to Tim, whose first win in this competition it was. Honourable mentions also are due to Graham Davies (2009) and Richard Evans (1985), who finished in second and third places respectively.

It would be marvellous to have other Oriel alumni join the autumn meetings of the Golf Society. We can't promise a high standard of golf, but we can promise a friendly get-together and the opportunity to reminisce about times at Oxford and compare notes on the challenges of extracting golf balls from heather. For more details please contact the Development and Alumni Engagement Office.

Graham Davies (2009) and Steven Wood (1969)



Tim Cumming with the Challenge Cup on a beautiful September day at Woking







FEATURES

EDMUND FELLOWES (1870–1951)

Sermon preached at the Commemoration of Benefactors Service on Sunday 23 October 2022 by Dr David Maw

Is Oriel the college of William Prynne, the lawyer and polemicist who lost both his ears for his Puritan beliefs; or of William Allen, the recusant Catholic whose disloyalty to the English crown led him to a life of exile and plotting? Is it the college of George Brummel, the dandy and *bon viveur* who died in France impoverished and insane from syphilis; or of Johann Ludwig Graf Schwerin von Krosigk, the German Minister of Finance from 1932 to 1945?

During its long history, Oriel has been a haven for the principled and for the unscrupulous; for the loyal and the treacherous; for the conscientious and the wastrel. Of which other institution of ancient date is this not true? When we look to our alumni, what are we hoping to find? An example to imitate; a salutary lesson to avoid? Is it realistic to hope for either? What, after all, should we imagine a future generation to make of our own lives?

Reputation and posterity, those troublesome puppet masters of our destiny, pull the strings of posthumous fortune in ways wholly beyond our control. No less an individual than College's founder, King Edward II, the only English monarch to escape his own death for a hermit's life in Italy, has suffered much from the capricious machinations of these implacable agents. Yet a close look at his life suggests that there is much to admire: an enthusiasm for sports and feasting; an appreciation of the arts — music, drama, dance (especially music); practical skills such as hedging, digging, thatching, wall-building, shoeing horses; a love of animals; ease with ordinary people; founding colleges; little skill in or inclination for military campaigns. Which other Prince of Wales has retained someone at his private house to carry out repairs to the organ? We must regret that Edward's reign terminated so soon after the founding of Oriel and before he could attend personally to its musical life.

563 years after Edward founded Oriel, Edmund Fellowes arrived as an undergraduate. His time at the college was not academically auspicious. As he himself later related of his finals: 'I was placed in the fourth class. I think I was perhaps lucky to get away with this, for I really did little reading'. Nonetheless, he subsequently established himself as a major scholar with an important and lasting cultural legacy.

His life was uneventful. Born in Paddington in 1870 to a musical family, Edmund Horace Fellowes showed musical inclinations at an early age, starting the piano at five and the violin at six, receiving in his eighth year a rare offer of lessons from the great virtuoso Joseph Joachim in Berlin. The offer was not taken up, and instead he pursued a conventional middle-class education at Winchester College, followed by a place to

read Theology at Oriel in 1889. After graduation in 1893, he entered the Church, taking ordination as priest in 1895, becoming curate in Wandsworth, Precentor at Bristol Cathedral and from 1900 until his death in 1951 a Minor Canon at St George's Chapel, Windsor. During his time at Windsor, he researched and edited the long-lost music of the Tudor and Stuart composers, work which received international acclaim and earned him honorary doctorates from the universities of Dublin, Oxford and Cambridge, an honorary fellowship at Oriel, and the Companion of Honour.

Concise as this account is, it is sufficient to point up a contrast that I think important in understanding Fellowes and his achievement: between his musicality and his social conventionality. In his memoir, he gives no indication of having resented the decision taken by his family not to follow up lessons with Joachim and thus a career as a virtuoso violinist.

What does Fellowes offer us as an example? In a sermon, one may hope for a special exemplar of spiritual strength and courage. Fellowes was a churchman throughout his adult life; but faith and spirituality are not mentioned in his memoir. We need not infer any lack of commitment on his part to either. He lived in a time when English society was prominently Christian, and his commitment as a canon of the Church to faith and the spiritual life would not have been in question. He may have felt in his memoir no inclination to try to make a virtue of what would reasonably be expected of him in necessity. We may conclude, though, that the limits of his devotion did not overstep the trammels of polite society; but this is not to underestimate for him the importance of religious faith and the life of the Church, a question to which I shall return.

In an examination of his work, we discover healthy virtues:

Industry — on investigating the sources of the English madrigal in the British Library, he quickly drew up the scheme for this complete edition of thirty-six volumes and had prepared the first four of them within a year. The whole project was completed within thirteen years.

Conscientiousness — Sylvia Townsend Warner, who worked with Fellowes on the editorial committee of *Tudor Church Music*, recalled that ‘... he never mislaid a scruple’ in attempting to solve an intractable editorial problem; but ‘his face, reddened with an interior conflict between amiability and integrity, would work with honest woe until the right answer had been found’.

Passionate advocacy — other editors have equalled Fellowes for industry and conscientiousness, but their editions more often made little impact beyond the library shelves on which they remained. Fellowes made the case for the music he uncovered, through books, lectures and performances. He was an able and committed ambassador for it. The music became living repertoire and remains so.

Such virtues are very much at home in an academic institution; and Fellowes became, after he left Oriel, a paradigm of the scholar. But here seems to be a paradox for the present endeavour of reflecting on Fellowes in Oriel. In his memoir, Fellowes stated that during his undergraduate years 'Oriel was in no sense a musical college.' He pursued his musical activities at Oxford mostly outside the college's walls. During his time at Oriel, Fellowes was not a scholar of achievement. Within the college, he was adept at lawn tennis, rowing and genealogy.

Do we have to be careful, then, how closely we claim Fellowes as our own? To answer this question, we need to approach an assessment of him from two directions. What was the meaning of his contribution to culture? And what role did Oriel play in the life of a man such as he was?

It may be tempting to see in Fellowes's work a contribution towards the historical conservation movement that is a prominent part of contemporary culture. I do not think this is how his work is best viewed. Thanks to Fellowes's work, Tudor and Stuart musical repertoires are staple parts of worship in cathedrals and musically ambitious churches and chapels today. In Fellowes's own time, this music was neither known nor, for the most part, understood. Although old, such music was experienced as new. Historically, the high-point in the rediscovery of old music coincided with a high-point in the invention of new musical styles. Fellowes was part of a pioneer world of musical experience. His research into old music brought to light long-lost work that could be experienced in the same way as newly created composition. An interest in early music at that time was not, then, the retreat from modernism that it may subsequently have become but part of the modernist search for new styles and new means of expression. Fellowes's editions of early music celebrated ways in which this music was strange to contemporary ears.

Independence of mind is the key. If Fellowes had been set on a more conventional musical career, he would have found himself at a more traditionally musical college. He might then not have made the significant contribution to culture that he did. For his contribution was a unique and individual one and derived from his independence of outlook and opinion that put him ahead of his milieu. Oriel was the place that enabled him to be this person: to be a conventional member of Victorian middle-class society, to pursue his musical interests out and about, to be a keen sportsman. If Oriel is not written into Fellowes's life and work in a straightforward way, it remains integral to it nonetheless.

I am not suggesting that Fellowes was an aesthetic fifth columnist in the English establishment; but I am not far from suggesting this. I do not think he consciously set out to change the culture in a radical way. He thought he was working within it to improve and develop it; but there was a naivety in his make-up; perhaps he was unaware of the

contrast he lived: through being an artist of excellence in the staid society he inhabited, he could but be working to change it.

In celebrating great alumni such as Fellowes, we are not engaging in a self-satisfied admiration of our own reflection; we are seeing what we could be. He is not a projection of the college but a beacon lighting its way. Oriel was not a musical college in his day, but it is now; Oriel benefits from the historical repertory of music that he opened up; Oriel identifies with the quest for high standards that he championed. Fellowes's bequest to the college is his achievement.

To return to the question I raised at the outset, when we look at our alumni what are we hoping to find? Not, I suggest, an example to follow or to shun; but an inspiration of the better world that we wish to help create.

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EUGENE LEE-HAMILTON PRIZE 2023

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 2023 is printed below.

CASTLE IN THE SKY

To refract the sun through gems is cruelty
 They say, ants withering in their hollows
 When I pass over with all I've borrowed
 Caught in its courses gravity holds me
 Adamant towers, my base lazuli
 Nugget stars have stilled me in their furrows
 Destined my disneyland-heart to wallow
 To float in valleys of a vague country.

Brush moss and its tendrils from my shoulders
 I'm a museum, I want to be stone.
 I'm only in love with getting older
 and what's so wrong with floating on your own?
 All that I seek out from rough-hewn boulders
 I'll shake out as pale diamonds from my robes.

Olivia Sandhu

Oriel







NEWS AND EVENTS

HONOURS AND AWARDS

The Provost (1978) was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the 2023 New Year's Honours List for services to Arts and Culture.

Professor Peter Biller (1963) (Honorary Fellow) has been elected a Corresponding Fellow of the Medieval Academy of America.

John Boden (1980) was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the 2023 New Year's Honours List for services to Fashion and to the Retail Sector.

Dr Bijna Dasani (2015) was appointed Member of the Order of the British Empire in the 2020 Queen's Birthday Honours List for voluntary services to Diversity and Inclusion in Finance.

The Rt Revd Dr Michael Ipgrave (1975) became a member of the House of Lords as a Lord Spiritual on 25 October 2022.

Professor Alison Noble (Honorary Fellow) was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the 2023 King's Birthday Honours List for services to Engineering and Biomedical Imaging.

Rachel Riley (2004) was appointed Member of the Order of the British Empire 2023 New Year's Honours List for services to Holocaust Education.

Professor Peter Russell (1955) was appointed a Companion of the Order of Canada in June 2022 for his extensive and enduring contributions to Canadian Society as an internationally renowned political scientist, scholar and educator.

FELLOWS' AND LECTURERS' NEWS

John Armour has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law. He has been the holder of the Hogan Lovells Professorship in Law and Finance since 2007.

Chris Bowdler has continued to work on a number of projects investigating the link between US monetary policy and the supply of dollar-denominated funding to global capital markets. Throughout the year he has also contributed to numerous outreach events at Oriel College, including an Easter conference for high-achieving Year 10 students from state schools in the West Midlands, the Target Oxbridge residential programme, the annual Economics and Management UNIQ Summer School, and the PPE UNIQ Summer School.

Edward Brooks has been selected by Thinkers50 as one of thirty up-and-coming individuals in business and management globally. He is Director of the Oxford Character Project, an interdisciplinary initiative with a team of research fellows from across the humanities and social sciences. The project focuses on the exploration of character and leadership in higher education, commercial organisations, and international development.

Randy Bruno has been awarded a Wellcome Discovery Award by the Wellcome Trust. The award is given to established researchers and teams from any discipline who want to pursue bold and creative research ideas to deliver significant shifts in understanding what could improve human life, health and wellbeing.

Maike Bublitz has left Oriel and taken up a position at the Institute of Translational Medicine at the Private University of the Principality of Liechtenstein (UFL). Fellow and Tutor of Oriel since November 2015, her research has focused on the biological functions of certain membrane transport proteins as well as X-ray crystallography and drug development against pathogenic bacteria and fungi.

Aurelio Carlucci was awarded a three-month Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, which he undertook at the Kavli Institute for the Physics and Mathematics of the Universe near Tokyo across the summer. He was working alongside Professor Yukinobu Toda, one of the leading experts in Enumerative Geometry, a branch of Algebraic Geometry dealing with counting objects with connections to String Theory.

Chris Conlon, Fellow and Tutor in Clinical Medicine since 2005, has retired. He has taught medical undergraduates in lectures and seminars, as well as at the Infectious Diseases Unit at Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust where he is an honorary

consultant physician. During the Covid pandemic, he chaired the Health Medical Advisory Group, which advised the University of Oxford on its pandemic response, especially in regard to its testing service. Since 2014, he has also been the head of the Experimental Medicine Division at the Nuffield Department of Medicine. He is currently Chair of the Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health.

Lynne Cox is leading a \$60m programme aimed at improving health into later life. Jointly funded by Wellcome Leap and Temasek Trust, a global asset management company, the Dynamic Resilience programme aims to underpin research into how to extend health spans by establishing improved methodologies for assessing the ability of individuals to 'bounce back' after stress events, such as surgery and illness. The hope is that the programme will facilitate the development and testing of new interventions to improve health outcomes.

Julien Devriendt has been appointed as Tutor for Admissions and Outreach. He continues to work in the field of galaxy formation and evolution, looking at how tiny fluctuations in ordinary matter just 400,000 years after the Big Bang has resulted in the present-day distribution of galaxies.

Panagiotis Doudonis has been elected an MP in the Greek Parliament as head of the list for PASOK, a social democratic political movement founded in 1974. He will retain his affiliation with Oriel, along with his academic title.

Philipp Grünewald and **Charlie Wilson** have secured £8.7m for a five-year research programme aimed at establishing a longitudinal data resource tracking residential electricity use while the UK transitions to a net-zero future. Grünewald is the Research Director of programme, which is called the Energy Demand Observatory and Laboratory, and based in the Department of Engineering Science. Wilson, from the School of Geography and the Environment, brings social science expertise to the programme in his role on the advisory board.



Dr Philipp Grünewald, left, and Professor Charlie Wilson, right



Professor Ian Forrest

Ian Forrest is leaving Oriel to become Head of Humanities at the University of Glasgow. He has been Catto Fellow and Tutor in History at Oriel since 2006 and the College's Fellow Archivist. Professor Forrest's research covers the religious, economic and social history of Europe between 1200 and 1500. He is interested in studying the relationships between ordinary people and institutions with a view to understanding both present and future political and sociological landscapes.

David Maw has recently been elected as Oriel's Fellow Librarian. He hopes to maintain the Library's place 'at the forefront of College life' by its competent running and proper planning. He also highlights that 'the Library building and its contents represent most fully what the institution is about: the development of knowledge and the cultivation of learning'.

Kathryn Murphy was inducted as Senior Proctor for 2023–24. The Provost, some Fellows and invited guests joined her in the procession from Oriel to the Sheldonian Theatre for her induction.

Hindy Najman has received the Society of Biblical Literature Outstanding Mentorship Award, presented at the Society of Biblical Literature Annual Conference in November 2022.

Emily Qureshi-Hurst has published a book: *God, Salvation, and the Problem of Spacetime*.

ORIELENSSES' NEWS

Noah Barbieri (2019) and **Sharmen Hettipola** (2019) were married on 28 December 2022 in Sri Lanka, having met at the Welcome Week Boat Club Barbeque during their first week at Oriel.

Professor Philip Burrows (1982), Tutorial Fellow of Jesus College, has been elected Chair of the High Luminosity Large Hadron Collider (HL-LHC) Collaboration Board at the HL-LHC Collaboration meeting in September 2022 in Uppsala, Sweden. The HL-LHC project is led by CERN with the support of an international collaboration of forty-four institutions in twenty countries. The High-Luminosity LHC, which should be operational from the beginning of 2029, will allow physicists to study known mechanisms in greater detail, such as the Higgs boson, and observe rare new phenomena that might reveal themselves.

Professor Katharine Dell (1986) has been appointed President of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, for three years from 2022 to 2025. She has been Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology, Religion and Philosophy of Religion at St Catharine's since 1996. The President in a Cambridge College represents the interests of Fellows, sits on many committees and represents the Master at special events when required. She is also Professor of Old Testament Literature and Theology in the Cambridge Faculty of Divinity.



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James Thomson (1985) has been elected Master Grocer at The Worshipful Company of Grocers, an organisation that traces its origins back to 1180, when it was known as the Guild of Pepperers, responsible for the trade of a wide range of spices and commodities, and later for weights and measures for the Port of London. Today the Grocers' Company has a charity that donates around £1m a year to a wide range of charitable causes. It supports schools and encourages members to give their time, talent and treasure to supporting a wide range of causes. James comments: 'As Master, it is a bit like being the Head of an Oxford College: you have to make it all work while navigating a slightly quirky governance structure and in an eco-system of 110 other livery companies in the City of London. The principal difference is that you are Master for one year only, although I will remain on the Court of Assistants, of which there are just under thirty, following my year as Master'.

Simon Walters (1991) has been appointed His Majesty's Ambassador to the State of Israel. He was most recently in the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office as Director of National Security for the Middle East and Africa. He has previously been posted to Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Yemen and from 2008 to 2011 served in Her Majesty's Consulate in Jerusalem. He took up his new appointment in August this year, and has been undertaking an intensive course in the Hebrew language in preparation.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Mike Wigston (1986) has stepped down as Chief of the Air Staff (head of the Royal Air Force).

PUBLICATIONS

Katharine Dell (1986) has published two books on wisdom literature: *The Theology of Proverbs* (Cambridge: CUP, 2023) and *"The Lord by Wisdom founded the earth": Creation and Covenant in Old Testament Theology* (Waco, Texas: Baylor University Press, 2023)

Ed Haddon (1981), founder of Haddon Coaching, has published a book titled *The Modern Maverick*. It is a guide for anyone at a crossroads in their career, providing clear steps for readers to identify their purpose, go after what makes them happy and live a better life for a better society.

Edward Parry (1961) has written a book, *The Wildness and The Glories of North Wales*, about the artist the Revd John Parker. Parker was an Oriolensis, and was at Oriel from 1817 to 1820. A copy of the book has been donated to the College Library.

OBITUARIES

JOHN ALBERT (1956)

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John Albert came to Oriel in 1956, after National Service riding tanks and horses in Germany, followed by a gap year in Italy looking at art and architecture. Needless to say, his French and Latin were somewhat rusty by then.

The Benedictine monks, his teachers at Downside school, had sparked off his interest in rugby, hockey and cricket as well as medieval history. They suggested he seek Billy Pantin's eminent scholarship at Oriel. He relished his three very happy years there, as he loved discussion and debate as the best means of learning. John reckoned medieval history taught him to think outside the box which was to prove a vital asset when he started work.

At Oriel team games were soon replaced with such delights as the College debating society, the Ran Dan dining club, the University Wine and Food Society (he was particularly proud of his quarter Blue in wine tasting) and the Newman Association at the Catholic Chaplaincy.

After Oriel he joined a public relations agency based in Knightsbridge where he was thrust into a very complex world dealing in relations and communications between their client firms and these firms' various publics. He had to learn fast but the great trial of final exams at Oxford proved good training. He became very interested in political PR when tackling smoking and health issues and soon became International Director at Charles Barker, particularly involved in matters relating to the integration of legislation when the UK joined the EU. This experience helped forge his views on all things European.

A few years later he set up his own company and decided to make it his business to allocate time and effort towards various charities and extramural activities — FitzRoySupport, Cabe, FindYourFeet, Kulika, St Mary's Ascot School, and of course Oriel — to name but a few. The list is amazingly long and varied but reflects his interests in education as well as his wish to leave a better world behind him.

He decided to use his French contacts through his wife Anne and provide some enjoyable activities for the Oriel Society. Various trips to different parts of France with alleged Oriel connections became an excuse for much cheer and friendship. His greatest delight came when he was made an Honorary Fellow of College. A wonderful family man, he was delighted when three of his children followed him to Oriel.

Illness in his last three months of his life prevented him from joining the Adam de Brome lunch which, like the Oriel concerts he helped to set up, meant so much to him.

Written by Anne Albert, John's wife, who sadly died on Tuesday 3 October 2023

I felt I had known John all my life when he died but it is only since I was persuaded in 1990 to help the fundraising at Oriel that John's and my friendship developed. I had always been proud of my association with Oriel but to actively work on fundraising for College was a special step further.

Frankly I knew nothing about fundraising. But thanks to John's encouragement at the outset I was able to develop my own *modus operandi*. Moreover, when I needed support for what I was trying to achieve, I would turn to John for his guidance and encouragement. John always wanted to praise me, but my achievements were usually based on his guidance.

The Adam de Brome Society was his creation and all those who had pledged to Oriel in their wills were invited to a special occasion at Oriel every year to hear how the College was faring: at the last count more than 350 Orielenes had pledged and this was a great opportunity to hear about Oriel's fundraising drives.

Another of his initiatives was an excursion virtually every year to destinations including France, Germany, Belgian, Austria, Ireland, Sicily and even America, where the British Ambassador entertained some 140 of us to dinner at his residence. These were great bonding trips. Often we stayed at beautiful chateaux owned by one of his wife Anne's relatives, introducing us to different parts of France.

At home John worked hard in his large estate, creating lovely vistas of his part of Sussex for visitors to enjoy. He also carried out some redesigns to the house and built a library (which he called the Bodleian) to house all his many books.

Thanks to his wife Anne, all of their four children (of whom three studied at Oriel) were bilingual and they greatly enjoyed social life together with their French cousins. The proximity of Worth Abbey was a great comfort to the family — and when a group of Orielenes travelled to Rome for the John Henry Newman celebrations, it was led by John.

John had a special knack of encouraging his friends and especially the young when they needed help. For me that is his legacy.

Written by fellow Orielenis Peter Collett (1952)

I first met John when I was Oriel's chaplain during the 1990s. My most vivid memory of him dates from around the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War when he led an Oriel Society excursion to the battles of Flanders.

Looking back I would say that one of John's most salient characteristics was his admirably conservative loyalty — the Roman Catholic Church (to which he was a convert), his family, his regiment, and last but not at all least, Oriel. In retirement, he (along with others) gave their time generously to help build up the development dimension of his old college, of which Oriel Society was one important expression. We all need healthy institutions in which to flourish, and institutions need individuals who will give time and effort to make them healthy. John was one such. He was a loyal Orielenis, a good friend, a stimulating companion, and a constant source of encouragement. Grateful both to and for him, I look forward to that day when, once again, we will puff away together in some celestial atrium.

Written by Nigel Biggar, Regius Professor Emeritus of Moral Theology

AIR VICE MARSHAL HUGH ANTHONY CAILLARD (1945)



Hugh Anthony Caillard was born on 16 April 1927 at the British Military Hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. His father was Lieutenant Colonel Felix Digby Clement Caillard, a serving officer of distinction in the Somerset Light Infantry who was awarded the Military Cross twice during the First World War. His mother was Monica Yolanda Cubitt, the daughter of Count Thomas and Countess Fedé Riccardi-Cubitt of Eden Hall, Edenbridge, Kent.

Tony Caillard, as most knew him, grew up in a country still coming to terms with losing a generation of young men and an economic depression that impacted family fortunes. He went to Worth Priory School in

Sussex in 1934, but in 1939 the school was evacuated to Downside in the west of England, where the children were meant to be safe from air raids. On 15 May 1943, while attending a school cricket match, Caillard observed in horror a low-flying Sea Hurricane lose control and crash into a crowd of onlooking pupils, killing nine of them and injuring several others. But this did not deter him from joining the Royal Air Force in 1945. While attending the Royal Air Force College (1946 entry) at Cranwell, he was given the opportunity to study astronomy at Oriel College, Oxford. He graduated as a Pilot Officer in 1949.

Although it was too late in 1945 to serve in the war, Caillard was an exemplary pilot with ratings of between above average and exceptional. His nickname was 'Split Pin' because of his height and lanky disposition. He folded up in the shape of a paper clip into a cockpit. Watching him untangle after a flight caused great hilarity among his friends. At 6 foot 5 inches, Caillard was one of the tallest pilots in the Royal Air Force. He also belonged to the first cohort of cold-war aviators — a role of peacekeeping and deterrent.

Tony Caillard's first overseas postings were in Egypt, the Sudan and the Middle East — flying Mosquitos, Meteors and Vampires. In early 1954 Caillard was seconded to the Royal Australian Air Force where he trained and converted pilots onto Canberra jets, a new generation of fast high-altitude tactical bombers. In November 1954 he hit the news by creating a speed record between Adelaide and Brisbane — a distance of 1001 miles in 111 minutes.

After the outbreak of the Suez Crisis, Caillard returned to England by ship where he met Australian Margaret Anne Crawford, a country girl from Holbook, New South Wales. They were married soon after in London in 1957, and thence began a devoted partnership which lasted for nearly 65 years.

In July 1958, Caillard went on his atomic adventure — also known as Operation Grapple — at Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean. The highly advanced four-engined Valiant jet Bombers of 49 Squadron were designed to carry the country's thermonuclear

deterrent. Caillard flew as 'Grandstand', closely observing the first successful detonation of a three-megaton H-Bomb. But his first-hand experience of weapons of mass destruction ('its awfulness', as he later described it) shaped his feelings about the fragility of the world, God's creation and the inadequacy of modern political leadership.

During the mid-1960s Caillard, based at RAF Luqa in Malta, became the squadron commander of 39 Squadron — equipped with Canberra reconnaissance jets. Much of this work involved monitoring Russian Block shipping in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. By the early 1970s he was given his last operational posting as the station commander of RAF Marham — which operated Victor Bombers converted into Air-to-Air refuellers. Although he enjoyed this work, he was already earmarked to fly a desk in Royal Air Force Intelligence. Prior to this he was the Assistant Air Attaché in Washington DC at the height of the Vietnam War and the Apollo Space Program.

For the last seven years of his career Caillard worked in intelligence gathering in London and Germany. He finished up with the rank of Air Vice Marshal and was awarded a Companion of the Bath (CB) in 1981.

In semi-retirement in the UK, Caillard headed up the Britain Australian Society and the Menzies Trust and joined the House of Commons Defence Committee. This all kept him in currency with air force and defence matters for another ten years.

In 1988 Tony and Margaret Anne Caillard settled at Clareville near Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, where they were able to enjoy a long and happy retirement with family, grandchildren and friends. During this time Caillard learned to sail and kept abreast with military affairs through his membership of the Air Marshals Club.

Written by his son

TIMOTHY CROSS (1982)



Tim Cross (1982) died suddenly in April as the result of a heart condition. He will be remembered fondly by those at Oriel who studied, lived, played sport and spent time with him. Many of us opened our doors to Tim's broad grin and found ourselves pressed into rowing, football or some other activity.

Tim attended Marlborough College while his parents were overseas (his father served as a military chaplain) and then came to Oriel with an Exhibition to study Literae Humaniores.

He founded, captained and coached the Cynics, the serious 'joke eight' who as Oriel's sixth boat twice won blades among the third boats of Christ Church and other larger colleges. He also coached one of the first-ever Oriel women's crews, as well as women's eights at St Hugh's. He was captain of the football 3rd XI, an island of enthusiastic underachievement in the days when College dominated the round ball game. He represented Oriel at tennis and squash, and was a key member of the

all-conquering table tennis team that won the League and Cuppers double. All of this he accomplished in his idiosyncratic 'Chariots of Fire' kit that stood out among the branded sportswear of the era.

Behind the charity shop aesthetic that Tim wore so well was a person who took a welcoming interest in College newcomers regardless of background or personality. To classicists who followed his footsteps Tim would offer humorous cribs and lend essays (illegible, of course). He was merciless in ribbing tutorial partners who spouted banalities (an unfortunate phrase could haunt them for years...). But as with everything he did this was with a twinkle in his eye and a fundamental kindness of manner that meant that the 'victim' knew it was meant affectionately. He was one of those rare people of whom it can truly be said that he never said a bad word about anyone.

Tim immersed himself fully in College life. In addition to his sporting endeavours he was JCR Secretary and President of the Photographic Society. And he also took part in College's two-week Philosophy Colloquium in Dubrovnik. He was intellectually curious, voracious even, always ready for a debate and with a knack of getting to grips with fellow students' subject areas. In later life he learnt several languages in practical situations and took university courses in a number of natural science disciplines.

After Oriel, Tim worked in management consultancy, picked up an MBA, and spent many years with business schools in the UK, Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. He had a long association with London Business School and was still involved with Oxford's Saïd Business School in his final months.

Tim had no children of his own and doted on those of his siblings. He was so proud of them and enthusiastically shared news of their progress with friends who had never met them.

For all his accomplishments Tim was (as someone recently recalled) 'the opposite of someone who did not suffer fools': he was generous with time and advice, he could puncture pride and hypocrisy, and he never missed an opportunity to find a sensitive point in your world view and poke it playfully but remorselessly.

His many circles of friends miss him immeasurably.

Written by Robin Greenwood

CHRISTOPHER SEÁN DAY (1974)



Seán, as he was known, was born on 5 June 1949 in Cape Town, South Africa, to Joan and Eric Day, growing up in Cape Town and Knysna, South Africa. He graduated from the South African College School, followed by the South African Merchant Marine Academy, and the University of Cape Town. He then came to Oriel College as a Rhodes Scholar, where he read for the MJur.

An avid sailor, he competed in the first Cape to Rio Yacht Race as a crew member aboard the Merchant Marine Academy boat. He later served in the South

African Navy as part of required national military service.

In 1980, Seán met his future wife, Ginny Farrell. It was for her that he moved to the US, joining her in New York City. They married in 1981, remaining devoted to each other for the next 43 years. Together Seán and Ginny raised four daughters. Of his many accomplishments, Seán's family was his most meaningful.

Seán began his career at Scottish trading house Jardine Matheson in Hong Kong, where he served as commercial manager for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company. After three years he joined the Canadian ship-owning group Fed Nav as an operations manager based in Montreal, Canada. In 1982 he joined Navios Corporation. After restructuring and restoring Navios, Seán left the shipping industry to work at Citicorp Venture Capital. In 1989, he rejoined Navios and eventually became CEO. In 1999, he joined the Teekay Corporation as its chairman until 2017. At the time of his death, he was Chairman Emeritus of Teekay Corporation and Compass Diversified.

Seán was a proud member of YPO in the Fairchester and the Intercontinental Chapters, and those relationships enriched his life with wisdom and adventures all over the world. In addition to being a keen traveller, he loved tennis and never missed a Friday night match.

Throughout his life, Seán worked to create better educational opportunities in South Africa. In 1997, Seán started the Friends of South African Schools to ensure equitable education, post-apartheid. He was also a strong supporter of the Lawhill Maritime Centre, which focuses on job creation in South Africa through maritime education.

Seán made his way in the world, but never moved on from those he valued. He stayed close to his childhood friends and the band of brothers he gathered in Oxford, Hong Kong, Canada, and beyond. An excellent and frequent correspondent, he was famous among his friends and loved ones for never forgetting a birthday. Curious, kind, and moral (with an occasionally naughty sense of humour), Seán will always be remembered by those closest to him for his profound gratitude for the gifts of life, family, and friends.

Seán is survived by wife, Virginia (Ginny) Farrell Day, his four daughters and three sons-in-law, Anne and Ryan Thorp, Alexandra and Jonathan Golden, Whitney and Jefferson (Mac) Steele, Robyn Day, and nine grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Jill Doorman.

Contributed by his family

MICHAEL EMERY (1981)

Mike came to Oriel from the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, in 1981 to study French and German. He was unfailingly polite but wouldn't be pushed around and could hold his own in any company. This was evident as early as his first term, when he told his French tutor that he 'hadn't come to Oxford to take exams!' The parties he threw with housemate Chino in their first year owed much to Mike's skills as a host; but he was great company in smaller gatherings too. As they both prepared for finals in Tackley's Inn, David Hornsby appreciated the support of a neighbour who 'was one year older but a good ten years wiser!'



Mike had a feisty intellect and relished his tutorials with Dr David Luke, an irascible man but a fine German scholar. Others could be intimidated, but not Mike. Mike's already considerable language skills were honed in his year in Germany, spent as an assistant teacher in Ulm. I recall our German translation and conversation classes in our final year with Hans Hahn, when he and Mike talked knowledgeably about German politics.

Upon graduating, two years in Japan teaching English as a foreign language represented a significant turning point in his life. He adored the culture and outlook of the Japanese people, their sincerity and friendliness. Several of his Japanese

friends attended his wedding to Miyako on 15 July 2000 — Mike and Miyako had become partners in 1995 when they both worked for the Mitsubishi Bank. Thomas was born in 2003 and Mike became an enthusiastic, gentle father, always setting a good example.

Later, Mike moved out of the city to enter a prestigious role as Head of Syndications in the London Office of the International Finance Corporation (IFC), part of the World Bank. His work had a clear mission to help poorer countries develop, something that he valued greatly. He managed projects such as a water pipeline in Chad and a copper mine in Mongolia. The President of the World Bank acknowledged Mike to be a world expert in his field, and a conference room named after him bears testimony to the enduring positive impact Mike had on his colleagues.

Sadly, owing to geographical distance, I only saw Mike occasionally after we left Oxford. The last time was at a Gaudy in 2017 when we sat next to each other. We were able to pick up where we had left off at the end of our student days.

Mike died suddenly on 2 February 2023. There were tears at his funeral, but also laughter, and we know he would have appreciated this. As much as anyone, Mike helped to develop a strong, enduring friendship between the Oriel linguists and our counterparts at St Hilda's, who often joined us as Mike's guests at dinner in Hall. It was good to see some of them at Mike's funeral. We will miss Mike's cheery greeting and handshake, and above all his infectious laugh.

Contributed by his contemporaries: Peter Hughes with help from Mark Harvey and David Hornsby

MICHAEL GRIFFITHS (1958)

Mike was born in 1940 and brought up in Pembrokeshire, where his father owned a pharmacy. Coming from Cheltenham College, he matriculated in 1958 as one of the first two Oriel undergraduates to read Biochemistry.

Mike was a keen member of Oriel College Boat Club and coxed the 1st VIII in 1960, 1962 and 1963, even winning a rudder for four bumps in 1962. He was Captain of Boats in

1962 and a member of the Tortoise Club. In 1964 he coxed the 'Alchymists VIII,' composed entirely of men reading chemistry or biochemistry over three matriculation years, with their tutor, Ben Brown, as 'mascot'.

In 1962 Mike joined Shell at its Tunstall Research Laboratory at Sittingbourne in Kent, where he worked with J W Cornforth (Nobel prize-winner in 1975) and G Popjak and received his DPhil in 1969 for his work there. In 1969 he transferred to the Agricultural Division at Shell Centre in London. In 1985 he was posted to Brazil to investigate the production of fuels from sugar cane and then forestry plantation. In 1989 he returned to Shell Centre. He retired from Shell in 1996 and then worked as an independent consultant to the Laboratory of the Government Chemist from 1996 to 1998.

After retirement, Mike helped a number of voluntary organisations. He had a great interest in forestry, partly stemming from his time in Brazil, and was a friend of the Savill Garden in Windsor Great Park. He planted a great variety of trees in his field at the back of his garden when he was living near Tenby in South Wales (1998–2008) with his second wife, Nela, in a house designed largely by himself and containing a number of gadgets.

He also had a lifelong interest in music. He was a member of a Madrigal Group while up at Oriel and was a regular attendee at concerts in Oxford Town Hall. He lived for much of his life in Woking, whence he travelled to London frequently to attend concerts and theatres.

Mike was a keen supporter of College and Oriel Society events and was a regular attendee at Adam de Brome lunches, summer garden parties, torpids and Summer Eights. He was also instrumental in setting up annual reunions of the five Oriel chemists and biochemists who came up in 1958, which have been held in various interesting parts of the country. The last one was held in College in 2018 to mark the sixtieth anniversary of their matriculation.

Mike had two daughters, Sarah and Kate, with his first wife Angie, and four grandchildren. In recent years he enjoyed the company of his long-time partner Carol, with whom he attended many activities, including College events.

He died on 16 November 2022 after a long battle with cancer.

*Contributed by Sandy Todd, Phil Brown, Tony Underwood,
Margaret Warren and Carol Kendall*

THE RT REVD FRANK GRISWOLD (1960)

Griswold, previously the 10th Bishop of the diocese of Chicago, was elected Presiding Bishop on 21 July 1997, during the 72nd General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. In accordance with the canons, the election was held in the House of Bishops, gathered together in Christ Church, Philadelphia. Griswold received the necessary majority of votes on the third ballot, and this was followed by strong assent to the election from the House of Deputies.

Pledging at his election to be 'a presiding bishop who belongs to all', Griswold succeeded Presiding Bishop Edmund Browning on 1 January 1998, the public investiture taking place on 10 January at the Washington National Cathedral. He served until

1 November 2006, when he was succeeded by Dr Katharine Jefferts Schori of the diocese of Nevada. Griswold was the first presiding bishop to serve a nine-year term, after the 71st General Convention in 1994 reduced the term from 12 years.

Griswold's words of greeting to both Houses of Convention after his election presaged his personal commitment throughout his primacy to listening to all and seeking reconciliation whenever possible. Quoting Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil, Griswold said: 'Let no one be alarmed if I am seen with compromised and dangerous people on the left or the right. Let no one bind me to a group. My door, my heart must be open to everyone, absolutely everyone.' During his time as Presiding Bishop, he presented a framed inscription of these words to all newly consecrated bishops in the Episcopal Church.

A noted liturgist who chaired the Standing Liturgical Commission in the late 1990s, Griswold was also known for his ecumenical and interreligious work. During his time as Bishop of Chicago, he served as co-chair of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Theological Consultation in the United States (1992–1997). During his primacy, he served as co-chair of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) (1999–2003), helping to oversee the creation of a significant theological Agreed Statement, *Mary: Grace and Hope in Christ*. He met Pope John Paul II and built relationships with the leaders of various Orthodox Churches.

Griswold also shepherded the Episcopal Church in its move into full communion with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The Churches' Called to Common Mission agreement was approved in 2000 and formally recognised during an Epiphany liturgy in 2001 at Washington National Cathedral. His commitment to interreligious dialogue was evident in his installation. He invited the then-president of the InterFaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington and adviser to the American Muslim Council to speak — it was the first time that an Islamic leader had done so. Griswold also joined the board of World Religious Leaders for the Elijah Interfaith Institute, a non-profit, UNESCO-sponsored organisation.

Griswold's tenure as Presiding Bishop was marked by profound changes in and around the Church. As his 18th century predecessor, the first Presiding Bishop, William White, had had to help the Church adapt to a new contextual reality after the War of Independence, so Griswold navigated the significant contextual shifts of the late 20th and early 21st centuries. He did so, in the words of his successor, Dr Jefferts Schori, as a 'peaceable diplomat'. In his 1998 investiture sermon, he acknowledged the 'capacity for ambiguity and paradox that is part of the glory and frustration of the Anglican Way'.

In 2003, six years into Griswold's term, Canon Gene Robinson was elected by the diocesan convention of New Hampshire to be its next Bishop; this was the first time that an openly gay, partnered person had been elected. That summer, at the 74th General Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, a majority of deputies and bishops with jurisdiction gave consent to that election, including Griswold, who noted: 'I see no impediment to assenting to the overwhelming choice of the people of New Hampshire.' On 2 November, Griswold served as chief consecrator at Robinson's service.

Amid increasing tension in the years that followed, Griswold took seriously his own challenge to members of the Church 'to live the mystery of communion at a deeper level',

always doing so with a generous and light-hearted spirit. He continued to build deeper connections whenever possible, as when he led a delegation from the Episcopal Church to respond to a Communion document, *The Windsor Report*, at a 2005 meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council in Nottingham.

After retirement in 2006, Griswold continued to lead retreats, preach, and write. His books include *Going Home: An invitation to jubilee* (2000), *Praying our Days: A guide and companion* (2009), and *Tracking Down the Holy Ghost: Reflections on love and longing* (2017). He also co-wrote *Seeds and Faith* and *Harvest of Hope* with the Revd Mark Allen McIntosh, whom Griswold named his Canon Theologian. During his sermon at McIntosh's funeral, in November 2021, Griswold said: 'Eternity is finding our true home beyond death within the eternal mystery of love and goodness we name as the Trinity.'

Drawing on his spirituality and love of the monastic tradition, Griswold served as a visiting professor in various places, including the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, the Episcopal Divinity School, Seabury-Western Seminary, and Virginia Theological Seminary. He also taught at several international locations, among them institutions in Cuba, Japan, and South Korea, and served as bishop visitor to the Society of St John the Evangelist. He was the recipient of honorary degrees from many seminaries, as well as Rikkyo University in Tokyo. He was also appointed an Associate Sub-Prelate of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem, by Queen Elizabeth II, in 1997.

Frank Tracy Griswold III was born on 18 September 1937 in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia, and was educated at St Paul's School in Concord, Massachusetts. A graduate of Harvard, the General Theological Seminary, and Oriel College, Oxford, he was ordained priest in 1963, and served his title at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, where he had been baptised and confirmed. He later served as Rector of St Andrew's, Yardley, and of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Philadelphia, before being elected as bishop coadjutor in the diocese of Chicago, in 1985. He succeeded Bishop James Montgomery as diocesan Bishop in 1987.

Griswold was not the first in his family line to become a bishop. In the early 1900s, a cousin, Sheldon Munson Griswold, served first as Missionary Bishop of Salina, in what is now the diocese of Western Kansas, and later as Bishop of Chicago. Before that, Alexander Viets Griswold, another cousin, served as the fifth Presiding Bishop (1836–43).

His funeral was held on 18 March at St Luke's, Germantown, Pennsylvania. The preacher was the present Presiding Bishop, the Most Revd Michael Curry, and Dr Jefferts Schori was in attendance.

Griswold is survived by his wife of fifty-eight years, Phoebe Wetzel Griswold, his daughters, Eliza and Hannah, three grandchildren, and one brother.

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DR MICHAEL KENWORTHY-BROWNE



Dr Michael Kenworthy-Browne died peacefully at home on 9 February. For many years Michael was the Oriel College doctor and indeed, over time, doctor to six other Oxford Colleges.

Michael was born in Hertfordshire in March 1936, to Bernard and Margaret Kenworthy-Browne, the youngest of five children. In 1929 his parents bought Wellbury House with 130 acres, where they established a prep-school and farm. Eleven years later, in 1944, it was attended by Michael himself, following his brothers and sister. Michael was brought up as a Catholic; indeed his faith and his beliefs became the bedrock of his life. He, and all his brothers, went to Ampleforth College.

On leaving in 1954, he took the decision to enter the monastery of Ampleforth Abbey as a postulant but, after nine months he realised monastic life was not for him.

He was called up for National Service in 1955 and was commissioned into the Yorkshire Light Infantry, where he saw active service in Cyprus for two years during the Eoka Campaign.

In 1957 he went up to Oriel, where he studied Medicine. Following graduation he continued his medical training as a general and cardiac surgeon at the Old Radcliffe Infirmary and qualified in 1964 as a GP. In this role Michael was hugely aided by his natural and sympathetic bedside manner. In 1970 he joined his old College practice at 3 Banbury Road, moving to the Jericho Health Centre a year later. Although he retired from the NHS in 2001, he continued in private practice at the Acland Hospital and later at the Manor Hospital, until he retired in 2011 at the age of 77. At the same time he was elected a Fellow of both the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal College of General Practitioners.

Michael married Anne Mayer in 1962. After four years their identical triplet daughters were born, followed by their son Nicholas. Tragedy struck in 1983 when Anne was diagnosed with a terminal brain tumour. Two years later he met and married Elizabeth Stavert and together they enjoyed a full and happy life raising their expanded family.

In 1976 Michael was elected a committee member of the Oriel Society and together with future President John Albert and Hon Treasurer for 25 years, Nigel Lindsay-Fynn, was responsible for greatly expanding the Oriel Society's activities. These included weekend trips to far flung corners of England and even to France, aided by John Albert's wife Anne who was related to many French families with Chateaux, where the Society was invited to enjoy hospitality as the Alberts' friends. These were no idle jaunts, but about the serious and fascinating history of the French, their glorious architecture and of course their gourmet food and wine.

Apart from his outward-going nature, Michael's specialist contribution to Oriel was his understanding and love of wine. He was for many years a regular attendee at High Table and became the main buyer of wine for the College Senior Common Room. He also

established a wine cellar for the Society, stored in the College cellars. His deep knowledge of tasting so many variable wines always gave him great joy.

Oriel meant so much to Michael throughout his life. He was indeed a true Oriensis.

Contributed by Nigel and Heleen Lindsay-Fynn

REVD CHARLES LOVELL (1954)



Charles Nelson Lovell died on 18 December 2022.

He was a parish priest and hospital chaplain in the Diocese of Durham for many years, with a tolerant and compassionate theology and a particular interest in psychiatry. His acceptance of many different variants of religious experience, transcending traditional and literal forms of Christianity, was an inspiration to many, including both the religious and the non-religious. He was a teacher of yoga, a talented artist and an enthusiastic early proponent of home computers.

Charles was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, on 14 July 1934, the second son of Harry Oswald Lovell and Mary Murray née Walker. The family lived in Buenos

Aires but Charles's mother was keen for him not to be liable for Argentine military service, so had moved temporarily across the Rio de la Plata.

In 1938, war being imminent, the family returned to the UK but in 1943, nine-year-old Charles crossed the U-boat-infested Atlantic to return to Argentina as his father had been asked to return to Buenos Aires. While in the Argentine Charles lived in Belgrano, a suburb of Buenos Aires, and attended the Green School and then St Andrew's Hurlingham.

Charles was sent back to England in 1948 to attend Rugby School. For National Service he joined the Army Intelligence Corps. He became adept at breaking into guard houses and picking locks, reaching the rank of Field Security Acting Staff Sergeant.

In 1954 Charles went up to Oriel College where he took a degree in PPE, followed by training for the ministry at Wycliffe Hall. He met my mother Eileen Violet Heaps of St Hilda's College in 1955.

In 1958 he and Eileen were married, and moved to Walsall where Charles was appointed curate at St Matthew's Church; he was ordained in 1959 at Lichfield Cathedral. In 1962 Charles, moved first to be curate at St Giles-in-the-Fields, London, and then at Holy Trinity, Cambridge, before crossing the Atlantic once more to Buenos Aires in 1964 to become curate at All Saints' Church, Quilmes. While in Argentina Charles taught at St George's College, Quilmes. In December 1966 Charles and the family returned to the UK.

Charles was appointed vicar of Esh and Hamsteels in County Durham, living in Langley Park. There he ran three churches, and was Deanery Youth Chaplain and a pit chaplain. He moved to Sedgefield and became chaplain to the psychiatric hospital, Winterton.

Charles's last appointment was as Rector of Stanhope where he served fourteen years from 1983, taking on the churches at Frosterley, Rookhope and Eastgate, and the role of rural dean for Weardale.

He retired in 1997 and moved with Eileen to Wolsingham. He continued to play an active part in the Church, conducting baptisms, weddings and funerals whenever asked, which was often. He and Eileen set up the Weardale First Responder group, retiring from that in 2010, aged seventy-five. He and Eileen served as volunteer stewards at Auckland Castle until 2018.

Throughout his ministry, Charles was a keen yoga practitioner and a tutor for the British Wheel of Yoga, often writing for Yoga Magazine. He maintained his yoga practice throughout his life and was still able to stand on his head in his late eighties, even though he had difficulty standing on his feet!

Charles will be greatly and sadly missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his widow Eileen, three children, nine grandchildren and four living great-grandchildren.

Written by his son, Stephen Lovell

CHRISTOPHER NORMAND (1956)



Christopher Normand was the elder of two children born in July 1936 while his parents lived in Alexandria, Egypt. He attended Victoria College in Alexandria, before being sent back to the UK to Ardvreck in Crieff, Scotland, in 1946, only returning home overseas once every two years. All other school holidays were spent with various family members, mainly in Scotland, where he developed a keen sense of independence, and learned to fish, stalk and shoot. From Ardvreck he went on to Fettes College in 1950, the fifteenth Normand to attend the Edinburgh school, thriving both on the sports pitches and academically.

Christopher followed his A levels in 1954 with National Service in the Royal Signals, training at Catterick and eventually based in Cyprus where he was 2nd Lieutenant at GHQ in Nicosia, and eventually the unofficial ADC to the Chief Signals Officer.

After accepting his place at Oriel College, Oxford, there was a worry he could not afford to fund his studies because of the troubles in the Middle East affecting his father's business, but a late offer of an ICI Transition Scholarship allowed him to go up in Michaelmas term, 1956. Christopher began his Natural Sciences degree, but soon learned the laboratories were not for him, so transferred to read PPE which he loved and found fascinating, and more important, provided an extra year in Oxford as a student. Many lifelong friendships were forged during his four years in Oxford, while playing rugby and rowing for Oriel, and it was there, in the Scottish Reel Society, in January 1959 that Christopher was to meet his future wife, Heather (who was at Marlborough Secretarial College).

Following Oxford, Christopher moved into the Paints Division of ICI, enjoying a secondment to Hong Kong early in his career, but found big company life frustrating. He

moved into management consulting, joining PE then LMI, then on to British Steel (but refusing to relocate to Wales) before setting up his own UK company with a US partner in Transatlantic Acquisitions and Mergers in 1982. Throughout his career, Christopher managed to retain his links with fellow Oriel peers and attended the rugby Varsity match well into his eighties with those friends.

Christopher's retirement led him into his third life of genealogy. His original interest spiked after Heather had begun to investigate her roots, and there blossomed an obsession to last well over twenty years researching both sides of his family, maternal and paternal, to create six volumes of published history. This is a wonderful legacy the entire family will all be able to dip into and out of in the future.

Christopher was diagnosed with his first (of four) primary cancers in 2012. Ever indomitable, the simple process with each following cancer was to have it diagnosed, cut out, and move on. Sadly, in 2023 the recurrence of lung cancer proved one match too many, and a terminal diagnosis was given. Christopher's overwhelming priority of family and friends led him to see as many people as possible following that diagnosis, to reminisce, tell people he loved them, and we feel he died knowing he had touched so many. He is survived by his wife of nearly sixty-two years, Heather, son Patrick, daughter Tania, grandsons Rory and Corin, and his younger sister Rosemary.

Written by his daughter, Tania Normand

GEORGE RIDDING (1947)



Born in 1924, George was educated at Winchester College and Oriel College, Oxford. He served King and Country in the Second World War and Palestine (15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars); he worked in education (Oundle School, St Luke's College, Exeter, the Cathedral and John Connon School, Mumbai, and West Buckland School), striving for innovative developments to enhance the choices and realise the potential of all staff and students. He enjoyed sporting activities (athletics at Oxford, squash and cricket) and encouraged participation by all.

He served the Church overseas and in the UK (with USPG in Kampar to Slim River and Teluk Anson to Cameron Highlanders, Malaysia, and the parishes of Broadhembury, Payhembury and Plymtree in the Diocese of Exeter). In all this, he was supported

by his wife, Elsie, to whom he was married for sixty-two years. They have three children: William, Caroline and George. His professional expertise and visionary initiatives in these various fields were accompanied by a personal humility and strong Christian faith.

George and Elsie enjoyed their later years at the College of St Barnabas, Lingfield.

Contributed by his three children, William, Caroline and George

JOHN RUTTER (1955)



John Westhead Rutter died peacefully at home following a long illness, on 19 January 2023.

He was born in Bolton, Lancashire in 1935 and attended Farnworth Grammar School, where he met Eileen, whom he married in 1959. He attended Oriel on a Scholarship and graduated BA in Mathematics with First Class honours in 1958. He embarked on doctoral studies in topology with Michael Barratt and undertook teaching duties at Queen's College and Magdalen College from 1958 to 1961, at which time he was appointed lecturer at Liverpool University, where he spent the whole of his career. He was awarded a DPhil in 1963 for his thesis *Some Problems in Algebraic Topology*. He spent the 1964–65 academic year as visiting lecturer at Stanford University,

was a British Council and Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation visiting lecturer in Japan in 1988, and a visiting scholar at Wolfson College, Cambridge, in 1989. He retired from the University of Liverpool in 1999.

John's principal mathematical interest was in homotopy theory. He wrote multiple articles in journals and conference proceedings, and also two books: *Spaces of Homotopy Self-equivalences — a Survey* in 1997, and *Geometry of Curves* in 2000. He co-edited and contributed two review articles and a bibliography to the proceedings of a workshop held at the Gargnano Institute of the University of Milan in 1999 on groups of homotopy self-equivalences and related topics.

John and Eileen had four daughters: Catherine, Sasha, Frances and Tanya. They divorced in 1976 and John formed a long-term relationship with Jean Shearer, who died in 2021. John's interests outside mathematics were wide-ranging: he enjoyed travelling, rambling and mountain climbing all over the world, from the volcanoes of Indonesia to the Pyrenees (an annual trip with a group of Spanish mathematician friends). He had a great sense of adventure and learned to scuba dive so that he could dive the Great Barrier Reef and the Florida Keys.

Other great passions were classical music (especially Baroque music) and dancing. He learned ballroom dancing, was a frequent visitor at the Blackpool Tower Ballroom with Jean, and at family New Year parties he enjoyed disco dancing to the music of the Bee Gees and Abba. He was a patron of the Early Music Festival in York, the London Festival of Baroque Music and The Bath Bach Society. He sang in a Barbershop choir in Liverpool, and was in various amateur dramatic groups.

He loved to spend time with his family, and is survived by Eileen, their four daughters, seven grandsons and one great-grandson. He will be greatly missed by them all.

Contributed by his daughter, Sasha Robinson

TIMOTHY SENIOR (1998)



Dr Tim Senior passed away suddenly while competing at Henley Fours & Eights Head, in Henley-on-Thames, on Saturday 11 February 2023, aged 51. Passionately engaged with rowing for three decades, Tim died doing what he loved, but his loss has left family and friends reeling that someone so full of life should be gone so soon. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and children Max, Alex, and Lottie, his parents Edward and Susan Senior, and his sisters Natalie and Michelle.

Tim matriculated for a DPhil in Economics at Oriel in 1998 and returned for the MBA course at the Saïd Business School in 2004. He had previously studied Industrial Economics at the University of Nottingham and taken an MPhil in

Economics at St Catharine's College, Cambridge. A career full of high accomplishment and growing responsibility followed, as he moved from the Civil Service, Oxford Economic Research Associates (Oxera), and the BBC, before moving full-time into finance, where his interests spanned media, telecommunications, and the energy sectors, most recently as a Managing Director at Macquarie Bank.

Tim lived on the water, rowing for over 35 years — competitively, dedicatedly, relishing the spirit and challenge of the sport, and exemplifying all its finest values and intense comradeship. He continued to compete at a high level for many years, and in 2021 he was part of Upper Thames Rowing Club's famous 'Dads' Army' boat, which holds the record of oldest crew to get through a round at Henley Royal Regatta. Indeed, at the time of his death, he was training in the hopes of qualifying for the Regatta for a seventh time. To his immense pride, and the particular delight of race commentators, in 2017 Tim competed at Henley at the same time as his son Max. A gregarious and hugely popular man, Tim always sought to mentor younger rowers and grow his sport, and at the time of his death he was Chairman of The Boat Race Company Limited, a role to which he brought immense energy, as well as enormous expertise.

It is hardly surprising, then, when considering Oxford for his doctorate, Oriel was Tim's first and only choice of college. During his DPhil studies, he somehow managed to combine rowing in the Oriel first boats, while also working at Oxera, then conveniently located next to the Bear, and raising a young family — when any one or two of these activities seemed to require full-time commitment to excel as he did. But there was always more to Tim, even more than his accomplishments in academic and professional life, and on the river. Tim brought this same boundless energy and drive to *everything*, which led to often surprising revelations. Whether it was his nearly combative competitiveness at board games, his collaterally dangerous brand of dad-dancing, most often at the Purple Turtle, which revealed an unbridled enthusiasm for 90s Power Pop, or his talent at turning the most leisurely activity into competitive sport, Tim contained multitudes. One thing

that still amazes those who knew him is the variety of friendships Tim maintained, the different kinds of people he was curious about and cared deeply for, even while disagreeing with them on pretty much anything. For many of us, the most unlikely yet dearest of friends, with his warmth, integrity, and charm, Tim made it a pleasure to disagree. He was a loyal friend, an example, and now, a missing part of our lives.

Tim's funeral was held at St Michael's Church, Tenterden, in March; a celebration of a life well lived. Then, on a blazing June afternoon, Tim's family and his friends from rowing, finance, Oxbridge and beyond — worlds he inhabited and enriched — gathered to bid him farewell and to name a boat in his memory at his home-from-home, Upper Thames Rowing Club in Henley. It felt fitting to remember him at a place he loved, and mark a life gloriously lived to its full and a loss that cannot be healed.

Written by his contemporaries Damian Tarnopolsky and Vinod Vijayakumar (1998)

WILLIAM JAMES SKINNER (1956)



Born in North Manchester of an Irish mother and English coal miner, Jim was introduced by default to both sectarianism, poverty and social inequality as a sad but inevitable part of this otherwise great Northern city at that time. Although he won a place at grammar school, family finances were tight so he was unable to take up the opportunity, instead voraciously draining the local library dry, fuelling his already obvious exceptional intelligence and problem-solving abilities.

He left school to earn money for the family and started work in the GPO where he was a contemporary of Charlie Morris (Estelle Morris's father). He claimed that when he and Charlie met they could plot out long since forgotten routes through rainy grim Manchester on a messenger's bike without getting damp. The Post

Office gave him further academic opportunities which took him to London, where he met and married Jean, who would be devotedly by his side for over fifty years, sacrificing her own talents and chances to raise five children.

After winning a bursary to the Trade Union College, Ruskin, Jim was accepted at Oriel to read PPE. One memorable exam question being 'Discuss: Red.' Writing for the Fabians and working for the Oxford Labour Party in Cowley from his council house in Blackbird Leys, his was a mission to correct inequality and promote opportunity.

After Oxford, Jim went into teaching. Looking for change he was accepted as an émigré to Canada but at the last moment took a job with the TUC alongside contemporaries such as John Monks and General Secretary Len Murray.

Jim was later employed at the ETU, under Frank Chappell, as head of research. In this time Jim cut his teeth as an anti-communist and like so many he was an anti-fascist as a consequence of the Second World War. This culminated in personal and family support

by opening his home to refugee representatives of 'Solidarnosc' and Polish workers from Gdansk.

In the 1960s his role took him to advising Harold Wilson's government on Industrial relations while brokering support among officials by his weight of argument and known loyalty to the 'Labour Movement'. Under Wilson he took a role in the Prices and Incomes Board and then under James Callaghan as Head of Manpower at the tripartite National Economic Development Council 'NEDDY'. He left in the early 1980s disturbed by the Thatcherite agenda.

Jim often mentioned people he came across such as Henry Porsche and David Stirling. Stirling's friendship meant a great deal to him and the pair worked together to convince people of a measured and appropriate response to the industrial relations problems of the 1970s.

Jim supported Manchester United football team and contributed to the Manchester Guardian.

His approach in life was guided by his intense Christian beliefs and sense of right and wrong. He passed peacefully with family around him, in the Grace of God, his very last word being 'Amen.'

Written by his five children and contributed by his granddaughter Emma Skinner

GEOFFREY TREASURE (1951)



Geoffrey Russell Richards Treasure died peacefully at home surrounded by his family, on Christmas Eve 2021, aged 92. He grew up at Cruckmeole House near Shrewsbury and attended Mill Mead preparatory school from which he achieved a scholarship to Shrewsbury in 1943. Having spent his National Service as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery he went up to Oriel College in 1951 to read Law, but soon changed to Modern History. Following in the footsteps of his brother Ronald he was followed in turn by his nephews: Charles, Stephen, Francis and William Treasure. Here he started rowing in the Oriel boat and in his third year became Captain of Boats and President of the JCR.

In his memoirs Geoffrey described life in 1950s Oxford as a vanished world. These were the years when most men came up after National Service. A number of them having been commissioned and having experienced active service, undergraduates were more mature and generally 'life was earnest.' He wrote of buying books in Blackwells on credit and decorating his little attic room in High Street with a few prints and half a dozen sherry glasses, making him the complete 1950s Oxford undergraduate: 'flannelled and tweedy'. (His Harris tweed suit was bought for £10 in Montague Burton.) Men wore ties; some, not only theology students (an Oriel strength), went regularly to chapel for morning

prayer before picking up their *Times* at the lodge and doing the crossword over breakfast. Of his Oriel days Geoffrey said: 'never had I been more consistently content, with the recurring joy of new experiences and friendship, against the daily background of rowing. A raw February day, icy water with edges of ice and crumpets afterwards in the boat club room; I loved it all.' He became a member of the Stewards' Enclosure at Henley and was elected to the Leander Club. In his third year he embarked on his special subject, Richard II. At the same time, he was President of the JCR and he took on the Captaincy of Boats for 1953–4. Of his history he said 'I came to understand the continuity, the persistence, of the medieval', and when he started to study seventeenth century France he considered himself essentially a medievalist. With the backing of his tutor, Billy Pantin, he decided to work for a further degree and plunged into the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, read avidly and became gripped by 'a story that would stay with me for life.'

On leaving Oriel, he taught briefly at Horace Hill and in 1955 took a temporary post at Harrow — where he stayed for thirty-seven years. For twenty-one of these he was a housemaster, later becoming Senior Master. Here, with his characteristic optimism he introduced rowing — which lasted but a few years, the school being miles from the Thames and 400 feet above sea level.

Geoffrey married Melisa in 1967 and brought up three daughters: Alexandra, Magdalen and Georgiana, and his stepdaughter Catherine. Alongside fatherhood, house mastering and teaching it was a wonder to his colleagues that he also wrote so many well-received books: *17th Century France*, *Richelieu*, *Louis XIV*, *Mazarin*, *The Making of Modern Europe*, two volumes of *Who's Who in British History*, for which he was General Editor, and finally the acclaimed *The Huguenots*. He also wrote articles for *History Today* and was an active member of the Historical Association.

His publisher's editor wrote that he was 'an amazing writer, author, communicator, scholar' who wrote ground-breaking and important books. I loved meeting him... What a heart he had for me personally in his kindness. What a phenomenal man!

In retirement in Kington, Herefordshire, he continued to teach and write and served on the fabric committee of Hereford Cathedral, as well as taking evensong at the tiny, ancient church in Huntingdon. In 2014 he moved to Winchester, where he was still teaching and writing — a life of the seventeenth century poet and philosopher and fellow Salopian, Sir Philip Sidney — right until the last days of his life. Geoffrey said: 'I'm never happy without a pen in my hand!' and thus, with a pen, he was buried by the Norman church at Chilcomb, Winchester.

His family and friends remember him as a deeply kind, gentle, wise and thoughtful man, immensely knowledgeable and of profoundly Christian faith.

He is enormously missed.

Written by his daughters, Alexandra, Magdalen and Georgiana

OTHER DEATHS NOTIFIED SINCE AUGUST 2022

ALLMAND, Professor Christopher Thomas (1955)	1 January 2023
BEAZLEY, Mr Richard Basil (1965)	29 December 2022
CAPSTAFF, Mr John (1971)	8 June 2022
DAVENPORT, Mr John Martin (1951)	1 January 2022
DAWSON, Dr John Bernard Dawson (1949)	27 June 2022
DOUGLAS, Dr Geoff Alan (1964)	11 February 2023
FINK, Mr Richard Merrill (1952)	7 October 2021
GRAHAM, Dr Fiona Caroline (1989)	2 February 2023
GREEN, Mr Timothy (1964)	17 May 2023
ILLIG, Mr Alan Karl (1953)	27 March 2021
IRVINE, Mr Geoffrey Halstead (1960)	28 December 2022
KENNEDY, Mr John Richard (1950)	10 January 2023
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2024

1980–1983
1996–1999
2014–2016

2025

1987–1990
2000–2002

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2023

WEDNESDAY 6 DECEMBER

New York Reception

Dinner reception with the Provost for Orielenes in New York

2024

FRIDAY 8 MARCH

Oriel Women's Network — Lecture and Drinks

Talk and drinks to celebrate International Women's Day

FRIDAY 15 MARCH

1980–1983 Gaudy

Reunion dinner for those who matriculated in the years 1980–1983

SATURDAY 16 MARCH

Adam de Brome Lunch

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

TUESDAY 19 MARCH

Oriel Reception in Hong Kong

Reception with the Provost for Orielenses in Hong Kong

SATURDAY 20 APRIL

MA Ceremony

Annual ceremony held at the University Church for those obtaining their Oxford MA

FRIDAY 3 MAY

Champagne Concert

Biannual concert with sparkling wine interlude

TUESDAY 7 MAY

Oriel London Dinner

Annual dinner in London for Orielenses, this year held at the Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall

SATURDAY 25 MAY

Oriel Garden Party

Annual Garden Party held in College for alumni and their families

FRIDAY 21 JUNE

1996–1999 Gaudy

Reunion dinner for those who matriculated in the years 1996–1999

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On page 56 of the 2022 *Oriel Record*, there was an error in the list of members of Oriel's University Challenge team which should have read:

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