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All those who graduate from Robinson are automatically members of the Robinson College Alumni Association (Pegasus). When College was founded the name given to the Alumni Association was ‘The Pegasus Society’ and all students had to pay to fund its activities. Membership is now free and automatic, but the earlier funds accrued are now held in trust and are used to subsidise alumni events. Robinson College Alumni Association (RCAA) has an elected Committee of Alumni and College Fellows (and contacts with RCSA, MCR and Alumni Representatives) which develops ideas for alumni networking and events in conjunction with the Development Office. RCAA events are open to all graduates of any matriculation year and subject. There is an Alumni Forum and other alumni events are also possible, including regional get-togethers in various locations (these have been in London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol and Cyprus). These events complement those hosted by College: the Annual Reception for all alumni in London in July and the Reunion Weekends with dinner held each year in September and March for particular year groups.

Details of accommodation, dining, news, events and booking are found on the College Alumni website pages: <http://www.robinson.cam.ac.uk/alumni>.

The Reunions are free to Alumni whose reunion year it is that year (but a friend or partner from a non-reunion year must have a guest ticket purchased).

Alumni who have taken an MA or higher degree, or those who have taken another Master’s degree (e.g., LLM, MPhil), may take 3 free Formal Hall meals a year, provided they have completed ten terms since they matriculated and book in advance. This does not include any wines served at High Table. Other former students may take three meals a year at their own expense. These may be taken at High Table and the SCR may be used before and after the meal.

Alumni benefit from discounted room rates if they wish to stay overnight in the College when visiting Cambridge and may book a guest room, if one is available, on a first-come, first-served basis. During term-time, there is limited availability, and no guest room may be firmly booked more than one week before it is required, nor booked for more than three days in any one term. Former students are also very welcome to dine in the Garden Restaurant at prevailing prices. Non-resident graduates may not use College facilities other than the Garden Restaurant, College Bar and dining facilities without the express permission of the Bursar.

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FOREWORD

by *the Warden*

Welcome to this edition of the Record, recording news and events relating to the academic year 2020-21. I am writing this Foreword at the end of the Lent Term 2022, at quite a distance from the events being recorded, and with no personal experience of any of them. So perhaps the right place for me to start is to put on record my appreciation of the stewardship of the College by Professor David Yates and the College Officers during an immensely difficult year. It was a year of lockdowns and restrictions; the dismal pandemic made working conditions for staff, Fellows and students pretty grim. All members of the college community faced difficulty, shouldered extra responsibility, learned to adapt to our changing environment, and showed remarkable loyalty, resilience and care for others. I started my Wardenship in October 2021, when the College emerged from lockdown in good shape, and we were able to resume a near-normal College life.

But 2020-21 should not be written off. In the following pages, you will read reports that demonstrate how our community was able to thrive, despite mutual separation, onerous and baffling restrictions, and digital-only gatherings. Members of the college managed to establish new forms of being together, new ways of relating to each other, and new ways of teaching, learning and supervising. They were innovative in how to support one another, and some of those ideas may prove to outlast even this pandemic. New societies sprung up – in particular, the Robinson College Climbing Society, and the Alana Cutland Feminist Society. Indoor sports struggled during lockdown, but the importance of sport and exercise became widely recognised. Our rowers sought to maintain their fitness and sense of community in creative ways, and the tennis and sailing clubs invented new ways of training and socialising. A fine example of sporting inclusivity came from the choir, who organised regular football matches on bumpy patches of ground, with choirs from other colleges and encouraging non-sporty, non-choir members to participate. Events like these, usually spontaneous, gave our students some friendly, exhausting outdoor activity throughout Easter Term, and now serve as an inspiration as we think how best to support mental health and well-being through difficult times. We rightly celebrate the Robinson spirit of togetherness and mutual care. The pandemic tested that spirit, but perhaps ultimately strengthened it.

The editor has set out on the next page the traditional annual digest of achievements and distinctions, changes in the Fellowship, and personal notices. Next year, the editorship of the Record changes hands, which gives me the opportunity to say thank you to Rev. Dr Simon Perry for bringing us the past five editions, and to Dr Brian McCabe for taking up the blue pencil.

Sir Richard Heaton KCB

The Warden

ADDITIONAL NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Since the year 2020-21 saw us emerge from Covid lockdown restrictions, we are unable to report on several areas of college life. Sport, in particular, barely continued. The most significant sporting achievement at collegial level, was a ‘rough and ready’ football team organised by two choir members. Composed of non-footballers, this brought together many students in a restriction-compliant manner, students who might otherwise have remained socially isolated. This was a fine example of how the college sought and found creative means of offering mutual encouragement and support at a time when the consequences of covid restrictions had taken a heavy toll. There was plenty to celebrate, nevertheless.

Congratulations were in order during the year for two of our Fellows. Christopher Forsyth was awarded the honorary title of Queen’s Counsel. Honorary Silk is only awarded to academic members of the Bar of great distinction. Professor Carlos Caldas was chosen as the European Society of Human Genetics Award Laureate for 2021. In announcing this award, the President of the Society said that it was being made to Carlos “for pioneering functional geonomics that has contributed enormously to our understanding of the biology of breast cancer, resulting in better ways to diagnose and treat this debilitating disease. These contributions are recognized by the committee of the European Society of Human Genetics as major breakthroughs in the field of human genetics”

The college was delighted to welcome Dr Mat Simpson (Philosophy) as a new Fellow.

In addition, the college has elected James Harrison, an alumnus of the college, as a new Honorary Fellow. James is a longstanding member of the College’s Investment Committee, and is highly distinguished within his field, his achievements including an outstanding contribution to the manufacture of drug treatments for rare diseases.

We have also received less happy news. Professor Twink Allen, passed away on 6 June 2021. Twink was appointed Jim Joel Professor of Equine Reproduction at the University of Cambridge in 1996 (retired in December 2007). He then became the Honorary Director of the Paul Mellon Laboratory of Equine Reproduction, Newmarket, from 2008-2015. His final position was as Director of The Equine Reproduction Laboratory, Sharjah Equine Hospital, Sharjah, United Arab Emirates since 2015.

Several months later, we were sorry to report the death of Dr Stephen Trudgill on 18 January 2022. Steve, as he was known to everyone, was Director of Studies in Geography at Robinson from 1996 until his retirement in 2014, when he became a Fellow Emeritus. Until December 2021 he was also Chair of the Gardens

Committee, a member of both the Visual Arts and Bin Brook Editorial Committees and President of our Robinson College Alumni Association (Pegasus).

It was at the very end of the academic year that Professor David Yates retired after 20 years as Warden of the college. Under David's leadership the college has gone from strength to strength, and we wish both him and Sue a long and happy retirement. In September 2021, we were delighted to welcome Sir Richard Heaton as the third Warden of Robinson College. It is thus with a sense of gratitude, excitement and enthusiasm that the college embarks on this new phase of its life together.

Rev Dr Simon Perry

The College Chaplain, Senior Member

The Editor of Robinson College Record

DR STEVE TRUDGILL **(11 MAY 1947 – 18 JANUARY 2022)**

We are very sorry to announce the death of Dr Stephen Trudgill. Strictly speaking, this edition of the Robinson Record covers the period 2020-2021, and a fuller obituary and record of Steve's Memorial Service will indeed be included in the next edition. However, given the lateness of this year's edition, and the central role Steve continued to play in the life of the college right up until this year, we felt it important to include the following text.

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Eulogy delivered by the Warden of Robinson College Sir Richard Heaton KCB at the funeral of Dr Stephen 'Steve' Trudgill Emeritus Fellow in Geography on 16th February 2022

When it comes to saying a few words about our friend Steve Trudgill, there is no shortage of material.

A valuable primary source is a note that Steve himself penned for the *Robinson Record* a few years ago. About the origins of his academic life, he wrote:

I grew up among books, art and natural history with family holidays on the north Norfolk coast where my early interest in nature was fostered.

Steve took A Levels in Geography, Botany and Zoology, then degrees in Geography and Geology at Bristol. After his PhD, he lectured at the University of Strathclyde and then at Sheffield where he taught biogeography and geomorphology for 20 years. He edited three academic journals and served as a member of the Field Studies Council – an organisation he supported because it encouraged inner-city children to venture into and engage with the natural world.

Steve came to Cambridge in 1996, and his research shifted towards public perceptions of nature, an area of inquiry that he pursued over years of listening, reading and teaching. Finally, the strands of his research converged, as he explored perceptions of nature in art, literature and poetry, as well as in scientific ecology, nature reserve management and gardening.

Robinson, happily for him and for us, turned out to be the perfect place for all that. Steve wrote:

being part of Robinson College gave me an opportunity ... to interact with the wide range of arts and science Fellows in college and played no small part in the development of my thinking.'

Much of his thinking culminated in the book whose publication, sadly, he never got to witness but which has now appeared in print. It has a 19th century painting of the Norfolk Broads on the front, and Steve's own painting of the Yorkshire Dales on the back. *Why Conserve Nature* reflects Steve's varied interests – and something of his character too. In the book, he positions himself almost outside debates around ecological conservation – asking questions of everyone who speaks. What assumptions do they bring to the table? How do their background and upbringing and experience shape their perceptions? What does my view of the natural world reveal about me as a person?

These, it seems, are the kinds of questions Steve loved to ask – not only in an academic setting, but also in conversation. He delighted in evoking questions, in provoking discussion, in making connections between people, in stirring up debate and watching the sparks fly. And the sparkier it got, the more he seemed to enjoy it.

Steve will be remembered vividly as a teacher, by the many students who were interviewed, admitted and taught by him. Not only did he share his learning with them; he profoundly cared about them too: cared for their welfare, saw what they needed, helped where he could. Here is one reflection from a former student, quoted with permission:

I think there are special people in your life that guide the direction of your future. I struggled in my first and second year at Cambridge. I was undiagnosed as dyslexic and also lacked confidence. Dr Trudgill recognised this. He recognised talent. He recognised hard work. During my third year he asked a colleague to tutor me and help me plan my time and my thoughts. They were both instrumental in helping me get a good degree. Without my degree I wouldn't have got a training contract. Without my training contract I wouldn't have met my wife. We wouldn't have moved to Singapore. We wouldn't be expecting our first child. Dr Trudgill shaped my life, future and happiness.

And other former students are here today, all with their own version of that story.

Beyond teaching, Steve's involvement in Robinson flowered like a vigorous clematis. He was a driving force in the Visual Arts Committee, he was Chair of the Gardens Committee, he co-wrote a guide to the college Chapel, and he was President of the alumni association. Before lockdown, he was a daily presence at lunch in college, hearing and sharing news, asking after current and former students, making those sparks fly. As the college re-opened in late 2021, it was a pleasure to see him make a cautious return. He stayed away from the crowded Matriculation Dinner last

October, but I remember looking up during the meal and seeing him on the balcony, smiling benignly down at the assembled company.

I count myself fortunate to have known Steve – but only for what turned out to be the final few months of his life. I first met him last August, in the Robinson garden; he was wearing a lightweight summer outfit, and he talked enthusiastically and with strong opinions about planting, and flood management, and statues. It seems impossible to think that as spring arrives and as the days get longer and warmer, we won't once again see our friend crossing the bridge by the fountain, cotton jacket admirably crumpled, interrogating and enjoying the landscape that he loved, part naturalist in the field, part Claude Monet in his garden at Giverny.

I will finish by returning to Steve's book. In chapter 4 he looks at perceptions of nature in literature, and he has fun exploring poetry databases, collecting epithets associated by poets with the word Forest, and Wilderness, and Garden, and Bird. In Table 4.1, perhaps the most beautiful page in the book, he lists them. Let me read to you his selection of poetic epithets associated with Bird, which he has carefully arranged in alphabetical order:

buoyant	singing
careless glee	soaring
happy	song
little	wild
sea	wounded

Steve was taken from us with shocking speed; and we are desperately sad. But his memory will live on – in the lives that he enriched, in the words that he wrote, in the community that he strengthened, and in the stories that we tell.

Thank you Dr Trudgill, and farewell.

PART I: REVIEW OF THE YEAR

COLLEGE NOTES

Fellows

Professor Mick Brown reported on bumpy roads in research: ‘Our work developing scanning electron microscopy has been recognised by the award of the Kavli prize to our Honorary Fellow, Professor Ondrej Krivanek. The Kavli prize is the Norwegian equivalent to the Swedish Nobel prize – worth rather more! Ondrej was a Bye-Fellow while he led the effort with his colleague Niklas Delby, also a member of Robinson, to build the first successful aberration corrector for scanning transmission electron microscopes. For those that are interested, an account of the bumpy road to success can be found in the journal *Ultramicroscopy*, volume 157, 2015, pp 88 – 90. Meanwhile, my latest co-authored paper on self-organised criticality as the basis for understanding the work-hardening of metals has finally been accepted by *Nature Communications*, but only after a bitter and lengthy fight with one of the referees. I feel too intellectually exhausted to gloat but await the appearance of the paper online. When I finally identify the referee, I shall engage in public electronic debate, which may hopefully enlighten both of us, together with the rather large and increasing number of scientists currently working in this field. A historical account of the road leading to this bumpy patch can be found in the house journal *CAVMAG*, issue 21, March 2019.’

Professor Kirkpatrick informed: ‘On October 1st, 2020, Penguin published, in the form of an audio book, the verse translation of Dante's *Commedia* that I wrote for that publishing house some 20 years ago. An MML student from the distant past read Dante's role, an RSC actor was Beatrice, and I played the walk-on part of Virgil. This was the latest in a series of experiments with Dante's text in performance that began in 2009 when I took over the College for a promenade production ranging from the Undercroft through the Dining Hall to the Chapel. (As a performance space, especially for Hell, I recommend the underground region round the Party Room) Since that time, we have continued to experiment in various College spaces with newly composed music, graphics, ballet and movement choruses in collaboration with RADA and other London drama schools. When the time is right, as Dante always says: ‘I'll be back’... Till when, in the shadow of Dante, I am preparing a second, lengthy volume of my own verse soon to follow the publication that appeared seven years ago.’

Professor Peter Kornicki (Emeritus Fellow) reported on his latest book *Eavesdropping on the Emperor: Interrogators and Codebreakers in Britain's War with Japan*: ‘Unlike the USA and Australia, Britain did nothing to prepare linguistically for

war with Japan, so from December 1941 desperate measures were taken to train men and women in a hurry to learn Japanese and to work as linguists, codebreakers, interrogators and translators. These measures were astoundingly successful, and the people chosen for them were brilliant and resourceful and many of them later had very distinguished careers. This book explains how it was done and what the linguists did with their skills – cryptography at Bletchley Park and similar secret organisations in India, Mauritius and Australia, interrogating in the jungle, interpreting on the high seas and, eventually, policing the Occupation in Japan itself. It is a story of success against the odds under the pressure of wartime, and it is a story of remarkable people whose achievements have hitherto been neglected and kept secret.’

Professor Peter Kornicki also reported: ‘In January-February [2020] I was in Japan, having been invited to take part in a symposium organised by Harvard University and the Tôyô Bunko, a private library and research institute in Tokyo. While there I made my first visit to Australia after an absence of over 30 years. First, I spent a week in Canberra using the wonderful archives of the Australian War Memorial and then I went down to Tasmania - I got my first job at the university and taught there 1978-82. It was a sentimental journey, to meet old friends and see old haunts, but the highlight was a visit to Bruny Island, off the south-east coast of Tasmania, which feels like the end of the world. In the background there was more and more talk of what we now know as COVID-19 and there were a few cases in Tokyo, but I didn’t think any more of it until I landed at Heathrow on 16 February with what were then considered to be the three symptoms (fever, headache and dry cough). I was taken by two paramedics in Hazmat suits to Northwood Hospital isolation ward and tested. Just 24 hours later, having been well fed and well looked after, I was told that the results were negative and went home. To this day I do not know if it was a false negative, but I consider myself very fortunate.’

Dr Judy Weiss (Emeritus Fellow) reported: ‘This autumn the first English translation of a long, early thirteenth-century, Anglo-Norman romance, *Waldef*, was published by ARC Press. It is the result of an arduous but enjoyable seven-year collaboration between me, Ivana Djordjevic (former Bye-Fellow; Concordia University, Montreal) and Nicole Clifton (Northern University of Illinois). Disaster threatened when our initial publisher, Arizona University Press, withdrew, after six years and despite our signed contract, because of AUP internal disputes (they decided they no longer wanted to publish medieval works) and the resignation of a senior publisher. We were saved by the Canadian publishers, ARC, but alas, the pandemic prevented us celebrating in person.’

Senior Members, past and present Bye-Fellows

Professor Chris Hall (Senior Member) informs us: 'A Chinese edition of my book *Water transport in brick, stone and concrete* (C Hall and WD Hoff) has just been published by Science China Press. The translation was by Professor Chunsheng Zhou and a small team of colleagues at Harbin Institute of Technology.'

Professor Dr Hartmut Leppin (Bye Fellow) was elected President of the Historische Kolleg in Munich, a leading IAS in Germany, in 2020.

Professor Andreas Resch (Bye Fellow, 2002/2003) informed us that Oxford University Press has published a book on Joseph A. Schumpeter, which he wrote together with his colleague Michael Peneder. The book presents the first comprehensive interpretation of Schumpeter's monetary theory and venture theory of finance based on his early works, personal experiences as a venture investor, and his later years at Harvard.

Sandra Smith (Senior Member) informs us: 'My translation of Simone de Beauvoir's newly discovered, never before published novel, *Inseparable* is coming out on 7 September published by Ecco/Harper Collins. It will only be available on Amazon UK. *Inseparable* is the story of her relationship with her best friend, Zaza, and gives insight into Beauvoir's early upbringing. I also have two other books coming this autumn. *The Prodigal Child* by Irène Némirovsky will be published on 14 September and, *In the Shadows of Paris: The Nazi Concentration Camp that Dimmed the City of Light* by Anne Sinclair, on 19 October. They are both published by Kales Press and also available on Amazon UK. *The Prodigal Child* was one of Némirovsky's earliest novellas, written in 1923 when she was only 20. It is a fascinating combination of a parable, fable and fairy tale set in what was then contemporary Russia. The Anne Sinclair non-fiction book is the result of her research into her grandfather's internment in a concentration camp in 1941 when all the most prominent Jews were rounded up and sent there to starve to death.'

Professor Roger Swift (Bye Fellow, 2001), Emeritus Professor at University of Chester, has completed a study of crime and policing in Victorian Cambridge. Based on research conducted largely during a fellowship at Robinson College, this original research, the first of its kind, has been published by Routledge as *Provincial Police Reform in Early Victorian England: Cambridge 1835-1856* and examines the development of policing in Cambridge in the broader context of crime and disorder in the city during a key period in English social history.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES 2020 - 2021

The following elections and awards have been made:

Scholarships:

Elected into Senior Scholarships: Chua, F. E. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Durbaba, P. (Computer Science); Gada, H. H. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Graves, P. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Hammond, T. H. (Natural Sciences); Macrae, E. J. (Psychological & Behavioural Sciences); Nohr, B. E. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Pyper, A. J. O. (Mathematics); Quarrell, A. E. (Medicine); Rawson, J. (Mathematics); Rennie, D. J. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Turrell, J. E. (Philosophy).

Elected into Titular Scholarships: Agnew, C. (Law); Atkins, L. (Natural Sciences); Barker, P. R. A. (Veterinary Medicine); Bradnick, M. (Natural Sciences); Clarke, F. (English); Clogger, C. H. (Theology, Religion & Philosophy of Religion); Colenutt, F. (History & Modern Languages); Dowling, O. J. (History); Ellwood, V. F. D. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Fisk, F. (History); Fraser, M. C. (History); Gardner, G. R. J. (Land Economy); Gittins, B. M. (Mathematics); Hall, E. G. (History); Hartle, M. J. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Hidayatallah, N. S. (Natural Sciences); Hohwieler, D. J. (Law); Johnson, E. (Architecture); Kelson, A. (Natural Sciences); Kennan, R. (English); Lee, J. (Natural Sciences); Mabifa, M. O. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Marsh, Z. M. (History); Martin, A. H. J. (Law); More, N. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Navapurkar, S. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Smellie, M. R. F. (Classics); Stinson, T. D. (English); Urban, J. H. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Walters, C. (English); Wilkinson, L. K. (History).

Elected into College Scholarships for Graduates: Gooding, C. (Clinical Veterinary Medicine); Portier, J. (Master of Advanced Study in Mathematics); Riedstra, L. (Master of Advanced Study in Mathematics); Stylianou, P. (Master of Corporate Law).

Elected into Scholarships: Bagley, E. H. (Psychological & Behavioural Sciences); Barlow, E. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Beresford, H. (English); Bourne, C. T. A. M. (History Prelims); Carson, J. A. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Chia, M. J. (Education); Cox, C. (Veterinary Medicine); Dauris, C. (Modern & Medieval Languages); de Greef Limia, C. (Medicine); DeMarco, S. D. L. (English); Dharampal-Hornby, M. (English); Dorussen, H. A. (English); Elliot, P. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Evans, D. (History & Politics); Gada, J. H. (Mathematics); Gammell, J. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Halahakoon, C. (Medicine); Hawken, A. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Huang, Y. (Computer Science); Kawagishi, R. (Engineering);

Kennedy, J. A. L. (Chemical Engineering); Kimmins, L. E. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Kjeldbjerg, S. C. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Kurass, S. (Natural Sciences); Langford, T. E. F. (Law); Lee, K. T. Y. (History & Politics); Lindsay, A. R. (History & Politics); Loan, A. M. J. (History & Modern Languages); Mai, S. H. X. (Mathematics); Manthios, M. (Mathematics); Mgeladze-Arciuch, M. (Computer Science); Mitchell, C. J. (Medicine); Mitchell, S. P. (Geography); Nathan, J. J. (English); Prabhakaran, A. (Computer Science); Preston, C. (Natural Sciences); Pugh, G. T. (Philosophy); Qiu, Y. (Computer Science); Raja, A. (History & Modern Languages); Roberts, E. J. (Natural Sciences); Rowe, J. (Natural Sciences); Shah, V. (Medicine); Simmonds-Douglas, I. D. L. (Architecture); Sivakumar, K. (Computer Science); Snell, J. (Philosophy); Stern, S. J. (History Prelims); Symes, C. M. (Law); Thomas, D. J. (English); Vines, G. (Natural Sciences); Vlasits, D. (Computer Science); Vyvyan, C. E. J. (Education); Winter, I. M. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Yacوماتos, C. (Mathematics); Yesudian, R. I. (Medicine); Zhang, B. (Computer Science).

Re-elected into Scholarships: Cummins, M. (Natural Sciences); Fernandes, L. J. W. (Chemical Engineering); Ficiu, B. (Computer Science); Lee, A. (Natural Sciences); Sayles, A. (Classics); Winter, D. M. T. (Natural Sciences).

Prizes:

The Warden's Prize: de Greef Limia, C.

The Linton Seu-Kwan Chu Prize: Hammond, T. H.

Victor Chu Prize for Academic Achievement: Chia, M. J.

Victor Chu Prize for Academic Improvement: Gardner, G. R. J.

The Lee Prize in Architecture: Johnson, E.

The Adrian Knight Prize in Computer Science: Mgeladze-Arciuch, M.

The Ying Tao Economics Prize: Giles, V.

Dr K. K. Chan Prize in Part IIB Engineering: Buchan, O. J.

College Prize for Electrical Engineering: Wang, J.

Bloomsbury Prize in English: Clarke, F.

The Leonard Conolly Prize for English: Dharampal-Hornby, M.

The Smales-Charmes Prize for Geography: Mitchell, S. P.

The Steve Trudgill Prize for Geography: Mitchell, S. P.

The Steve Trudgill Dissertation Prize: Mitchell, S. P.

The Trevelyan History Prize: Dowling, O. J.

The Paul Brown Memorial Prize for History: Williams, L.

Nicola Blakeman Memorial Prize: Langford, T. E. F. and Agnew, C.

The Deirdre Fu Tcheng Prize for Tort: Langford, T. E. F.

Slaughter and May Prize: Symes, C. M.

The Adrian Knight Prize in Mathematics: Mai, S. H. X.

Frohlich Prize for Mathematics: Gittins, B. M.

Ruth Brooks-Fröhlich Scholarship: Shah, V. and Yesudian, R. I.
The Isla Yadav Prize in Clinical Medicine: James, S. K.
College Prize for Modern Languages: Hawken, A.
The Stewart Prize in German: Elliot, P.
The Susanna West Yates Translation Prize: Hawken, A.
John Lyndon Whittaker Prize for Music: Ashworth, C.
College Prize for Natural Sciences: Roberts, E. J. and Kurass, S.
The Lewis Prize in Chemistry: Brickell, M. T. and Hobbs, M. J.
Mathers Prize in Physical Natural Sciences: Atkins, L. and Bayley, C.
Mathers Research Grant: Brown, J.
Stephane Francis Sports Scholarship: Cunningham, G. and Mattich, M.
Jean Shone Sports Prize: Friend, H. V.
Fred Boyne Sporting Achievements: Friend, H. V., Gammell, J., Mitchell, S. P. and Newton, C.
Irène Némirovsky Memorial Travel Grant: Sauvey, T.

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ADMISSIONS

As was the case in so many areas of society, there is no doubt that we have had plenty of challenges to address over the last 18 months within the world of admissions. Initially, there was the difficulty of dealing with the August 2020 A-level results, followed by the urgent need to deliver a fair and robust online admissions process in December 2020. Notwithstanding these challenges, and we are pleased to report that the College managed to work its way through them as effectively and fairly as possible, we have also been working hard to improve our access and outreach provision.

In February 2020, we were poised to launch several new initiatives in addition to refining some of our longstanding events. Unfortunately, the pandemic derailed many of these plans, and we were forced to pivot very quickly to a virtual outreach programme. Our Schools Liaison Officer, Ruth Moss, has worked extremely hard over the last 18 months to engage as many young people as possible. As part of the university-wide Area Links scheme, Robinson College conducts targeted outreach with four Local Authorities: Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Swindon, and the London Borough of Wandsworth. These regions have a combined total of 102 schools, of which the College interacted with just over a third in the past year. Of those schools that have Sixth Form provision, we worked with close to 60%, which is an increase on previous years and a testament to Ruth's efforts.

In addition to these specific school contacts, the admissions team also offered a series of larger virtual events, including the Women in Science Festival, to which 157 students signed up; the BAME student life webinar, chaired by the RCSA BME Officer and including several former RCSA BME Officers on the panel; a Teachers' Conference held by the Admissions Tutors for Science and Arts, and a series of Q+As and Virtual Open Days. In total, Robinson is known to have worked with around 1,930 young people across all events and interactions over the past year, both College-organised and collaborative, all of which were generously supported by our student volunteers, Fellows and Directors of Studies.

While we were disappointed not to be able to offer 'in person' events in the usual way, the last 18 months has offered an extremely valuable opportunity to trial online outreach for the first time and there have been some very encouraging results. We were able to reach a broader spectrum of young people than in previous years, engaging with several schools with whom it has previously been difficult to make contact, and there is certainly something to be said for the flexibility, convenience, and low cost of online events.

All of which is to say that, while it is very difficult to reproduce the experience of an 'in person' visit to Cambridge, and indeed to Robinson, online events will certainly play an important role in our developing access and outreach strategy for the future. We are now in the fortunate position whereby we can reflect upon the successes of the past year and use that information to formulate a blended programme,

combining online opportunities with 'in person' events. We are also looking forward to launching some new initiatives, overseen by our recently appointed Tutor for Widening Participation, Dr Lizzie Rawlinson-Mills.

Dr Scott Annett

Fellow, Admissions Tutor

Tutor and Director of Studies in English

ALUMNI RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

To misquote a well-known restaurant critic: the good things to have come out of the ongoing crisis are few, but the support of Robinson's alumni and friends is one of them. As the pandemic dragged on into 2021, the Robinson community helped the College to achieve remarkable things; a life-changing postgraduate scholarship, enhanced research and teaching provision, an innovative programme to widen access to Mathematics at Cambridge, and new ways to recognise our students' academic achievement; all of this and more was made possible by our donors. We have never been more grateful for their generosity as the financial impact of COVID-19 continued.

Generosity of spirit and with time was also much in evidence in 2021, and although it remained impossible to welcome our alumni and friends to Robinson in person in 2020-21, our alumni stepped forward to help us continue to offer a small number of online events. Sadly our 2020 Alumni Reunion, a highlight of the College's academic year, was not able to go ahead in person, but a full online programme was offered instead. The programme included a recorded welcome from the Warden and a live panel discussion on the theme of *Beyond COVID-19: The Future of Medicine*. Chaired by Robinson Senior Member Dr Judith Richards, a Medical Microbiologist and former Deputy Director of Infection Control, speakers included Professor Wendy Barclay (Natural Sciences (Biol.), 1982), who holds the Action Medical Research Chair in Virology at Imperial College and is a frequent commentator on the current pandemic, Professor John O'Brien (Medicine, 1980), Chair in Old Age Psychiatry at the University of Cambridge, and Professor Adam Fox (Medicine, 1990), who amongst an extensive portfolio of roles holds the Chair in Paediatric Allergy at King's College London and serves as Deputy Medical Director (Commercial) for Guy's & St Thomas' Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust. The panel answered insightful questions from the audience that focussed both on approaches to combating COVID-19, but also more broadly on strategies for living a healthy, allergy-free life into old age. The reunion programme included a delicious dinner menu devised by Head Chef Gary Dougan, accompanied by wine selections from the College Wine Steward and recipes to enable alumni to cook along at home. Despite the limitations of the virtual format, this celebration at a distance successfully captured much of the spirit of the occasion as we looked forward to a return to normal service in 2021.

January 2021 saw the online launch of the Robinson Film and Television Group (RAFT), which brought together Robinsonian writers, performers and producers working in film and television. Speakers at this series of online events included writer and presenter Konnie Huq (Economics, 1993), filmmaker Isabella Wing-Davey (2004, History) and writer, commentator and broadcaster, Lola Adesioye (Social and Political Science, 2000). In all our online events it was a privilege to have access to such expertise and enlightening to see the breadth of talent and wisdom amongst our alumni in the professions that have done so much to keep us safe and

entertained as the pandemic continued to restrict our lives. All of our online events were recorded and are available to watch via our website at www.robinson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/events/past-events.

For the Robinson community, both in Cambridge and beyond, the year surely belonged to Professor David Yates, who bowed out as Robinson's second Warden after 20 years' service in the role. Very sadly, David was not able to say farewell to our global community in person but Zoom came to the rescue once again and he featured in two online events. Philip Moser (Law, 1987) expertly interviewed David about his life before Robinson and the highlights of the 20 years he spent as its leader. Video tributes from David's colleagues and former students punctuated the conversation and included David's wife Sue West Yates' (SPS/MML, 1994) reflections on life in the Warden's Lodge. Recognising David's very special connection to the region, a similar event for our alumni and friends in the Asia Pacific followed in May, and Adrian Li (Law, 1992) chaired the discussion and fielded questions from alumni with aplomb.

Marking David's extraordinary leadership was also the focus of our fundraising in 2020-21, and the Professor David Yates Master's Scholarship campaign was launched in March 2021. The Scholarship recognises both David's abiding commitment to education and Robinson's ambition to grow its thriving research community and expand its contribution to knowledge. Many talented young people who are offered a place for postgraduate study at Cambridge are simply not able to take it up; the Scholarship will remove some of those financial barriers. Robinson's Honorary Fellow Sir David Li and his son Adrian Li (Law, 1992) made an extraordinarily generous gift of £100,000 to create a challenge fund that Robinson's alumni and friends collectively matched within six months. At the time of writing, we have received £229,818 for the Scholarship, with a further £70,182 pledged over the next 10 years. The future of the award is secured, and we look forward to welcoming the first Yates Scholar in 2022.

Including gifts to the Yates Scholarship, an extraordinary total of £1,350,047 was donated between 1 July 2020 and 30 June 2021; a real testament to the bond between Robinson and its community, and the generosity of our alumni and friends. As ever, it is a challenge to single out any one gift from amongst the thousands made, but Parm Sandhu's (Mathematics, 1986) donation enabled Robinson to do something really special. Parm donated £76,000 to establish the Quantum programme, which aims to widen participation in the study of Mathematics and encourage and recognise academic achievement in the subject. The programme comprises a series of workshops designed to equip ambitious mathematicians with the skills they need to pass the all-important Sixth Term Examination Paper (STEP) – a barrier to maths at Cambridge for those at schools without the means to prepare students for this unique examination. Prizes for the highest performance in the STEP, and a Scholarship for a student undertaking the Master of Advanced Study (MASt) in Mathematics (Part III Mathematics) at Robinson are also part of the Programme, which is arguably the most

innovative and extensive programme of student support in Mathematics, both in Cambridge and beyond.

Three donors, Simon Godwin (Law, 1985), Ross Reason (Fellow, 2006) and Charles Prideaux (English, 1985), between them, funded two fixed-term Research and Teaching Fellowships for early career academics in the History of Political Thought and in Spanish and Catalan. These are subject areas where our students excel but where additional teaching resource will have a measurable impact, and we welcomed Dr Adam Woodhouse and Dr Rhiannon McGlade to these new roles in October.

André Fu (Architecture, 1994) enabled Robinson to establish an innovative prize in Architecture and Digital Design, and Claudio Corbetta (Mathematics, 1991) established the Bernard Gordon Bursary - a new award for international undergraduates studying STEMM. An anonymous donor made a gift of £125,000, allowing the College to direct this donation to where the need was greatest. Such an unrestricted gift would be welcome at any time, but whilst income from conferences and residency continued to be compromised by the pandemic, it was all the more appreciated.

It's not only large gifts that make an impact, and those who gave in response to a call from a Robinson student in September 2020 collectively raised £137,423 over four years. Necessity proved to be very much the mother of invention and, prevented from returning to Cambridge by the pandemic, students in the 2020 Telephone Fundraising Campaign called from their homes, successfully maintaining an esprit de corps despite the distance between them. Gifts made during the campaign have created a fund to support students whose wellbeing has been affected by the pandemic and has already been used to provide extra nursing and on-site counselling provision. Both individually and collectively, our donors effect powerful change.

A gift in a will is perhaps the most meaningful way for a donor to contribute, demonstrating a depth of commitment that is lifelong. Four bequests were received during 2020-21, including a gift from the late Professor J R Hinnells, establishing a lecture series exploring the theme of social justice. Robinson is grateful to those who have let us know they have made provision for Robinson in their wills, and the College continues to express its gratitude to them via the Crausaz Wordsworth Society, which will meet again soon.

2020-21 was a year that challenged the College, once again, to rapidly adapt to changing circumstances, and Robinson's innate spirit of enterprise and innovation enabled it to respond creatively to that challenge and meet it with courage. Without the support of our alumni and friends, many of whom were facing their own personal and professional challenges, we would not have achieved so much. The lifelong bond between Robinson and its community beyond Cambridge has never been more tested, and never been proved so strong.

Ms Sarah Westwood

Fellow, Director of Development

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Ms H E Cornish
Mr and Mrs P Davies
Mr R Dean
Dr I Djordjevic
Mrs P Driver
Professor Margarita Dritsas
Mr E Dodds
Professor M J Duer
Mr M Dyble
Mr M Edmans and
Mrs C Gardiner
Professor R Egerton
Professor J Fackler Jr
Mr G Ferrett and
Ms K Normanton
Professor Paul Farber
Mrs A Foulds and
Mr M Goebbels
Mr J Frampton
Dr E Freer
Professor G Friesen
Professor F Gadala-Maria
Mrs H Ghosh
Professor G B Greatrex
Dr J Greatrex
Ms S Greenland
The Rev'd R D Greeves
Dr C Grinter and
Dr M R Grinter
Dr E Guild
Dr and Mrs P Hancox
Professor J R Hinnells
Hogan Lovells
Mr and Mrs M Holmes
Professor M D Hooker
Mr and Mrs R Howard
Dr C Hughes
Mr and Mrs G D Ironside
Professor M Jacobs
Mrs W Janeway
Mr and Dr P Jarman
Professor E G H Joffe
Mr and Mrs S Jones
Mr P Kasch and Ms J Leight
Mr and Mrs J Kirkman
Professor P Kornicki
Mr and Mrs P Lappin
Sir D Li OBE
Mr D Lindesay
Dr S Liptai
Mr R N Lloyd
Dr D R A Lloyd-Edwards

Mr and Mrs A Marsh
Dr and Mrs R S McGlashan
Mr and Dr I M McGregor
Mr and Mrs McLeod
Microsoft
Wing Commander Peter Milloy
Mr T Miles
Mrs A Milling
Mr N Milne
Mr W Morris
Professor Vittorio Montemaggi
and Dr F Cano
Mr and Mrs M Muller
Dr W Nolan
Mr and Mrs D O'Beirne
Mr and Mrs A Old
Dr A Palmer
Mrs S Pearson
Mr and Mrs D Pickering
Dr J Pilditch
Mr J Rawling
Miss L Read
Mrs J M Reason and
Mr R G Reason
The Rt Hon M Rees
Mrs R Rhodes
Mr and Mrs C Richards
Mrs M Roker
Mr and Mrs J Rooney
Mr and Mrs Sadler
Professor J Schwyter
Mr N Sheera
and Mrs A Goraya
Mr and Mrs E Silkstone

Professor Julie Smith Baroness
Smith of Newnham
Dr L Smith
Mrs S Smith
Professor John Smithin
Mr and Mrs Solomons
Mr and Mrs C Somerville
Professor L Sousa
Mr and Mrs M Stockdale
Mr K Sykes
Dr M Stewart
Professor J Taylor
Professor J Thiolier
Dr R Thomas
Dr L Thurston
Dr J T Tiffert
Mr and Mrs S Tomlinson
Mr E Towers
Mr and Mrs N Truszczynski
Dr R Vergheses
Mr M Vogwell
Professor N O Uduku
Professor Ezequiel Uson
Professor A Waterman
Mr and Mrs Michael Waterson
Professor H Werner
Ms S Westwood
Mrs N J Whitaker
Mr P E Wiggins
Dr S Wilson
Mr H J Woolston
Mr D Yandoli
Professor A D Yates

Crausaz Wordsworth Society

Dr E R C Abraham and Ms S Kirby	Mr S Hotchin
Dr M L Arnautov	Dr P Johnson
Ms Z C Arnautov	Mr P W Joseph
Mrs V P Baxter	Mr A E A Kyriazi
Mr L T Beckham	Professor Timothy Luckhurst
Mrs H M Birkbeck	Mr A W MacCormack and
Dr M Blogg	Mrs J M MacCormack
Professor J Booth	Miss M J Marray
Mrs G Brown	Mrs R C Martin
Mr M J Boyd	Mr R N Merritt
Mr R J Bunn	Mr N R Mullarkey
Mrs S L Carson Mort	Mr P L Neville
Mrs A F Chaudhri	Mr K A H Parry
Mr G Churchill	Mr J M Pritchard
Ms A S Cullen	Mr A Raval
Mr C J Davie	Mrs J M Reason and
Dr G N Davies	Mr R G Reason
Revd Professor M E Dawn	Mrs R G E Rogers
Mr P Deeming	Mr A Seale
Dr G Doherty	Dr C A Simpson
Dr R G Edgar	Dr B D Sloan and
Professor and Mrs R F Egerton	Mr S Hudson
Mr D P Ellis	Professor J E Smith Baroness
Mr M W Foster-Brown	Smith of Newnham
Dr P D Foy	Dr P A Smith
Mr J H Goode	Dr M Stewart
Dr J Greatrex	Professor M Swann
Mr B S Green	Dr S T Trudgill
Mr J H Guild	Professor W M Tsutsui
Mrs K M Guild	Mr D J Venables
Mr A Hart	Ms S M West Yates
Ms S D Haylock	Mr P E Wiggins
Dr H Hedgeland	Mr D J Workman
Professor M D Hooker	Mr S J Wyborn
Mr I J Horseman Sewell and	Professor A D Yates
Mrs J E Horseman Sewell	

We also express our appreciation to all those legators who have chosen to remain anonymous.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY 2020-2021

Things have been slightly different in the Library this year, but we have worked hard to support students whether they have been studying remotely or in College. We couldn't have our in-person induction tours, or our book sale, but we did greet freshers online and encourage them to adopt a cutting from the thriving Library plant collection. Having to maintain good ventilation throughout the space will mean that many remember cold late night study sessions, wrapped in extra layers and blankets. Despite this, students have appreciated not having to book to use the Library and having 24-hour access when a lot of other Cambridge libraries have operated with reduced opening hours.

In collaboration with our Archives, promotional activity has included two displays - Matter of Identity: exhibition catalogues from the Arts Council 1948-1972 and Helena Mennie Shire: Founding Fellow and Literary Scholar. Book Bridges, our year of sharing books and stories from the Library, has been a marvellous journey of discovery for me. There were weeks when workload meant that blog posts were delayed but there are now thirty completed "Bridges" on the website, highlighting material from our unique and rich collection. I have learnt so much about the founding collection of Hockerill books, about our architects and landscape architect, about the early figures involved in shaping Robinson and the artists connected with College. Again, our involvement with the Open Cambridge heritage weekend, when we plan to celebrate the John Piper/Patrick Reyntiens collaboration, has been put on hold; I really hope it is third time lucky next year.

Dr A.L. Erickson joined the Library Committee replacing Dr D. Thom, whom we thank for all the support she has given to the Library over the years. Thanks must also go to Mrs Shirley Young, who was redeployed from the College Office to the role of Library Assistant during Michaelmas Term. At the start of Easter Term, we welcomed our new Library Assistant Dr Ian Chambers. Kevin Du became undergraduate Library Committee representative, with the graduate position remaining vacant this year.

At the request of undergraduates, we have added some popular BAME (Black, Asian or other Minority Ethnic) titles to the collection, aided by a donation from former College Librarian Miss L. Read.

We are delighted that a beautiful piece of textile art now graces the walls of the Library. The Robinson Big Blanket, the brainchild of Ms Sarah Beck (2017) which has been worked in Robinson colours by 66 members of our community, now hangs on the Upper Floor of the Library.

It has been a fantastic year for book donations, 145 titles in all. We remain, as always, indebted to those who donate books and it is such a pleasure to receive books written, edited or contributed to by members of the College.

Miss Judith Brown

Librarian

**Books written, edited, translated, or containing articles by members of the
College 2020-2021 donated to the College Library**

Presented by Ms J Bullock-Anderson. Senior Member (2018-)

COSTER, G.: A Thousand Miles from Nowhere: trucking two continents, Viking Books, 1995

Presented by Dr B Sloan. Fellow (2012-)

SLOAN, B.: Borkowski's Law of Succession, Oxford University Press, 2020

Presented by Dr D.A. Woodman. Fellow (2008-)

WOODMAN, D.: Edward the Confessor: the sainted king, Allen Lane, 2020

Presented by Professor A.L. Young. Fellow (2017-)

YOUNG, A.: Turpin and Tomkins' British Government and the Constitution: text and materials, Cambridge University Press, 2021

Other donors to the Library 2020-2021

Anonymous donations, Mr and Mrs Blakeman, Dr M. Brett. Emeritus Fellow (1978-), Ms J.A. Brown. Senior Member (2018-), Ms J. Bullock-Anderson. Senior Member (2018-), Cambridge University Press, Dr A.L. Erickson. Fellow (2013-), Fitzwilliam Museum, Mr J. Millington (2019-2020), Miss L. Read. Senior Member (1990-), Dr I. Saberton, Mr J.F.H. Sergeant. Emeritus Fellow (2007-), Dr M.E. Stewart. Life Fellow (1977-), Dr J. E. Weiss. Fellow Emerita (1977-), Professor C. Whitehead, Mr L. Xu (2018-2021), Professor A.D. Yates. The Warden (2001-2021).

A special mention should be made of the law firm Herbert Smith Freehills which continues to sponsor the Law Library.

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL 2020-2021

The Chapel Community has been largely non-existent throughout 2020-2021. Simon Brown, our Choir Director, has laboured hard to keep the choir together and active. Members of the choir, including our organ scholars (James Hendy and Tilly Mattich) and social secretary (Emma Wragg) have worked hard to maintain some form of choral communal gatherings by digital means. Given government rules on places of worship, and what appeared to be gloomy trends and predictions of the pandemic in late summer 2020, we decided to have no 'in person' chapel services. For as long as possible, the choir met to rehearse throughout Michaelmas Term. There were no services in Lent Term, but by Easter the choir was back in full swing, and we have begun to hold services with no congregation. As the term progresses, it is hoped we will be able to record some of these services, and that a limited congregation may be allowed to sit in the galleries of the chapel.

In the meantime, we chose not to try to record and post services online, since many other colleges were already doing such broadcasts, and with far more experience and better equipment. Instead, we have shifted to conducting 'zoom interviews' with various key thinkers from around the world. We have now recorded and broadcast thirty such interviews, with figures as well-known as Alan Dershowitz, Rev Al Sharpton, Judith Butler and Miriam Margolyes. These interviews are interwoven with choral performances from the choir's bank of CD recordings and edited with pictures and video footage of the college. This has enabled the chapel to have exposure to a far wider audience than is usually the case. (At the time of writing, the world at large has spent over 3000 hours of its precious time watching these videos.)

As many have noted, pastoral work throughout the pandemic has brought enormous challenges of its own. The number of students making use of the chaplaincy services has increased enormously, both in terms of the number of students and the time required. The issues have included the difficulties of students facing 'cabin fever' at their family homes, anxiety at not being able to return to Cambridge, fear of other students' incautious responses to the virus, along with more extreme manifestations of the usual worries surrounding exam stress, dissertation deadlines, and student finances. Those who remained in Robinson over the Christmas break each received a small goodie bag on Christmas Day, and for those stranded in college we arranged 'socially distanced outside walks,' very well attended by less extrovert members of the college community. The increase in pastoral load from students has meant that far less of my time as Chaplain has been devoted to staff welfare. Though the staff have taken it upon themselves to maintain contact with one another through various Facebook groups and zoom calls. For fellows, there are a number of regular zoom meetings of one form or another. (Although, it seems the most popular fellows' gathering is organised by Dr Jossy Sayir and his magnificent Tuesday wine reflections).

Whilst there is some discontent organised by a number of students from across the colleges, especially in terms of the university's response to the pandemic, this does

not reflect my experience at Robinson. Students engaging with various forms of pastoral support offered by the Chapel community, universally express profound appreciation of the measures and approach taken by the college as a whole. As such, it is hoped that the Chapel continues to embody, reflect and promote the college's spirit of inclusivity and support.

Revd Dr Simon Perry
The Chaplain

ROBINSON COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR

Robinson Chapel Choir 2020-2021 will be remembered not just for the stop-start nature of college life under Covid, but also for the indomitable spirit of the choir throughout the year, and for some singular successes on the football field!

Discounting the royal foundations across the river, Robinson is lucky to have one of the larger college chapels; together with its flexible seating, this made it relatively easy to set up a socially distanced choir of up to thirty on the floor of the chapel, with the conductor in front of the altar protected by a Perspex screen. From October we met once a week, recording anthems and hymns for the chaplain to use in his podcasts – this went very well until one choir Covid case expanded to five or six, and the decision was taken to stop singing for the rest of term.

Eventually it was late April before we met again; we continued the pattern of weekly sessions, with rehearsals and services on alternate Sundays. This worked well, and we were delighted to welcome back a (very small) congregation to our final two services. Drinks after the service decamped to the Crausaz Wordsworth terrace, and the year ended with the choir in good spirits, ready to return to “normal” in October 2021.

Special events were few and far between this year; the choir enjoyed recording birthday greetings for Prof. Hooker’s 90th, and many recent choir alumni returned to chapel for a spectacularly beautiful wedding in July. The new chamber organ was christened in a sequence of plainsong hymns throughout the Summer Term, a time which also saw the renaissance of the choir’s mixed football team, playing with verve and enthusiasm and claiming some notable scalps!

Particular thanks are due to choir president Francis Bushell, to organ scholars James Hendy and Tilly Mattich, and to our saintly chaplain Simon Perry, always ready with wise words and a flat white. Congratulations, too, to Christine Stopp, our longest-serving member, who recently completed her second decade on the soprano line.

Simon Brown

Director of Chapel Music

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Despite the Pandemic lock-down, the last twelve months have been very productive with real progress on a number of fronts. We have continued to adjust to the new building, which despite a few teething problems, is a real asset.

The building is now named the Chandrakala & Mansukhlal Shah Building, and locally referred to as the Shah Building; the Reading Room is now named the Parry Room (Kevin Parry, (1980, Management Studies)). Whilst the Archives Committee has continued to meet each term, of course, these inevitably have been over Zoom, though the Michaelmas Term meeting is likely to be in person.

This year we have been fortunate to have an enthusiastic student volunteer – Josh Jones (History 2019) who, under the supervision of Joan Bullock-Anderson (MML 1980) has worked on RCSA documents and securing ephemera from the student body. He has also made useful input to cataloguing and indexing work, including a catalogue of 1980s/90s Chess Club records which came to light recently. He continues to volunteer and is applying to study for a professional archivist qualification in 2022.

Joan has continued her cataloguing work and has been working on a more detailed catalogue of the Trustees' papers; this was recently completed, providing a useful narrative of the College's 1970s 'pre-history'. Additional correspondence of Mikuláš Teich (Founding Fellow) was recently transferred from Girton College, where it was found with the papers of Alice Teichova (his wife, and a Fellow of Girton) and has been added to the catalogue of Mikuláš' papers. Papers of Mick Brown (also a Founding Fellow), including a fascinating brief autobiography, were accessioned and catalogued. A number of rowing-related items donated by Dickie Bannenberg (Robinson 1980), including a short history of the early years of Robinson rowing, 1980-83, have been added to the catalogue. Papers of the outgoing Warden, David Yates, were transferred and have been briefly documented pending full cataloguing. College ephemera collected over the years by Susannah West-Yates, an alumna and the Warden's wife, have been added to the catalogue: these include programmes for a wide variety of musical events from 2001-2018, which have plugged a big gap in this area of the holdings. Other recent donations from alumni include records of the first Law Society Dinner in 1989 from Anil Raval (1987, Law).

Joan will be leaving her freelance role in December as we now have funding for a part-time professional archivist, Jude Brimmer, who will be joining the College in December. Joan will continue to support the archives and will remain a key member of the Archives Committee; we are extremely grateful for superb work over the last 4 years or so as we have moved to the Shah building.

On the outreach front, the Archive webpages have had a major overhaul and now include, as well as general information about the Archive, a series of extracts and images from the Archive for interest and information. The most recent (September 2021), relates to Helena Shire (Founding Fellow). It includes a Flickr album of an exhibition relating to her life and work. This was co-curated by the Archive and the

Library, displayed in the College Library during Lent and Easter 2021, and then published on the archive webpages (by Judith Brown, College Librarian).

The Archives automatically capture every email sent to College “LISTS” – thus all Fellows, Students and Staff List emails; we have done this for six years. This has allowed us to secure a record of College life during the COVID-19 Pandemic based on this routine correspondence. The RCSA has cooperated, and thus Josh Jones has also added an electronic record of RCSA emails during the Pandemic.

I make no apologies for repeating my plea that we are always seeking more archive material about events from earlier years, especially those organized by junior members like social or dramatic events. If you have material, please contact us at archivist@robinson.cam.ac.uk to discuss what you have.

Wg Cdr Peter Milloy

Fellow Archivist

MCR REPORT

The academic year of 2020 - 2021 has been an unusual and difficult year for the Robison Middle Combination Room, as it has been for everyone.

For the better part of the year, gatherings of any kind were made impossible due to the legal restrictions resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Luckily, the College's attitude was that of support and understanding, where every effort was made to support the MCR wherever responsibly possible.

Thanks to this attitude the year was off to a good start: we were able to provide an in-person introduction experience in the form of a Fresher's Week and matriculation dinners, unlike many other Colleges.

On the agenda were Meet&Greet events, brunches, a Netflix party, and punting.

For the first time there were also workshops detailing how Robinson and the wider University operate; this made freshers be at home more quickly and find their way to relevant College officers quickly in case they should need any help, which is not unexpected in the midst of a pandemic.

Because all events were run in small groups, were people were divided based on households, the freshers had an opportunity to get to know each other and form tight-knit groups.

This laid the foundation for social cohesion amongst the newcomers to the MCR, which turned out to be so important in the following lockdowns with any social events effectively shut down.

The silver lining of the government's prohibition on events was that the committee had more time to focus on other important things, pushing welfare and green initiatives.

We made an effort for the LGTBQ+ community, the upshot of which is a new LGTBQ+ section on the website of Robinson, containing relevant information for prospective applications and current students, demonstrating the efforts of the College for everyone to feel welcome.

We hosted an online event for International Women's Day this year and had a couple of in-person tea and coffee events for women and non-binary folks in the MCR to have an opportunity to meet and socialise.

The connection between the JCR and MCR was continued and strengthened from last year, building on the work initiated by the previous MCR committee done on this.

We regularly shared experiences and advice on how to deal with the challenges brought forth by the pandemic, and how to improve the wellbeing of our members.

An example of this was our collaboration on a proposal to the College Council on making the College completely carbon neutral by 2030.

This was an initiative of the MCR's Green Officer, but we collaborated with the JCR and their Green Officer to bring this before Council and plead our case, ultimately successfully.

The graduate community was helped by the continuation of the Monday Night Dinners - which regularly had around 50 attendees - from last year.

With everyone working from home and teaching taking place online, such social events were great for social cohesion and the wellbeing of the MCR community.

Luckily, we were also able to host three formal halls this year.

Although a great reduction from previous years, we are delighted that we were able to offer all MCR members, and the freshers in particular, the opportunity to enjoy this staple of Cambridge life in a relatively normal way.

When meetups were possible again, our Entertainment Officers were quick to jump on the opportunity, offering picnicks and garden games for limited numbers of people.

Currently we are working hard to ensure that the Freshers Fortnight 2021 goes ahead in the normal way (as far as we believe is possible in a responsible fashion).

We want to offer exciting events, not just for the new students coming in, but also for the returning students, to rekindle the social cohesion that the Robinson MCR is known for.

I am confident we will meet this challenge head on with both the current committee and the upcoming one and keep the MCR a place where students can come together in an inclusive and enjoyable environment.

Thomas Burger

MCR President 2020-21

ROBINSON COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

What a crazy time to be a student representative! I can definitely claim to have been RCSA President at a more unusual time than almost any other in the history of the College, but despite this I would like to think we accomplished a fair amount.

The RCSA of course has two main functions, representing students and bringing them together as a community – both of which were more important than ever during the 2020-21 academic year. From fighting for an exercise area for isolating students way back in Michaelmas 2020 to successfully arguing for more seating in the library in Easter 2021, it was a busy year for representing student needs at a college level. Meanwhile the remote term of Lent 2021 forced us to innovate, with a virtual student talent show and student welfare chats over zoom some examples of our attempts to maintain this wonderful community through lockdowns.

There was still time for non-coronavirus related RCSA work though, with one highlighted RCSA initiative being the establishment of a College Racial Equality Working Group, something that has been in the works since a consultation launched in light of the 2020 BLM global protests. Another significant piece of student work I would highlight is the move successfully initiated and championed by the RCSA and MCR for the College to adopt firmer commitments on reaching net zero carbon emissions, which I hope will be one of the lasting legacies of this RCSA term.

The closest to a normal college term was Michaelmas 2021, where we were able to successfully welcome the latest cohort with a wonderful freshers' week, while also introducing second year students to a 'normal' Robinson life. We even managed to bring back the famous Robinson bop! Indeed, it was wonderful to be part of bringing back some of the traditions and quirks that make Cambridge and Robinson so special - even our new Warden had to learn what to do when the twelve days of Christmas was sung at this year's Christmas formals!

Speaking of the new Warden, it was a privilege as a student representative to be part of the interview stage in the selection process, with the RCSA gathering student opinion and feedback on what the future of the College should be. On the RCSA side, this term marked the introduction of a new role, the Class Act Officer, who has already helped to simplify the bursary applications process and helped guide students through it. Finally, the RCSA also worked with the Senior Tutor to establish a College Welfare Committee and aided in the appointment of a new head of welfare.

All things considered I am very proud of the work the RCSA put in this year in what were, as has been oft quoted, unprecedented times. The whole Committee worked hard to try make this as good a year as possible for our fellow Robinson students, with any luck some of it helped!

Felix Enslin

RCSA President 2020-21

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Binson Bots Society

Binson Bots is the newly established Robinson College society founded on the idea that basic level coding is a vital skill to have in the modern world. With this society, we are trying to create a supportive environment, where learning how to make the computer say, “Hello world!” and more, is not only painless but comes with a lot of fun and excitement.

After a few hours of brainstorming and a couple of pizzas from the Red Brick Cafe, we have finally figured out a seamless way to introduce others to the vast world of programming, and so we kicked off with a few sessions of assembling robots. With everyone focused on putting all the screws in all the right places, mounting the wheels, setting up their Raspberry Pi’s, and then redoing all that upon noticing that one of the screws landed in not such a right place overall, we were steadily heading towards our main goal. As the robots were built, all the participants were more than eager to breathe life into their creations and no scary while loops or if statements could hold them back from doing so. Making the robots drive and spin, everyone present got to pick up all the skills needed to write their first simple programs and learnt that coding is not about gazing at multiple screens and boring computation but about making things work precisely as we wish them to.

In the next year, we are hoping to continue making others familiar with programming on the most basic of levels and also introduce some more advanced and exciting events revolving around computer vision, machine learning, and of course, robot wars.

Michal Mgeladze-Arciuch

Co-President 2020-21

Christian Union

Like many societies, the RCCU has been forced to adapt this academic year. However, that has not stopped us from forming closer connections with each other and with Jesus.

The year started off positively with the ‘Luke project.’ This project was supported by the Cambridge Inter-collegiate Christian Union (CICCU), whose mission was to ensure that every undergraduate in Cambridge (around 11000 in total) was gifted a ‘Cambridge edition’ copy of Luke’s gospel. The RCCU distributed copies of Luke by placing them in communal areas such as the library, JCR, and laundry room, as well as people’s pidges, and we made a custom message for Robinson students. The project has been a huge success and we were able to welcome people to read Luke with us together, who otherwise would not have had the opportunity to read the Bible.

At the beginning of Michaelmas term, the restrictions allowed us to meet in person. We enjoyed eating together in the garden restaurant and sharing some thoughts from different bible passages. During lockdown, unfortunately we could not meet in person, however, we still had a good time encouraging each other and praying via zoom!

The focus of Lent term was raising awareness of the annual outreach week organised by CICCU. The theme this year was ‘Story’. Although it was a virtual fortnight of events, they were so engaging. We heard from people from all walks of life, from a Rwandan genocide survivor to a former criminal, and to a former Hindu priest. It was amazing how the speakers linked their stories to the ones in the bible, and how such an old text is relevant to us in the 21st century. The RCCU supported ‘Story’ events by hosting watch parties and prayer meetings to prepare our hearts for the talks. In our regular meetings, we ran workshops discussing the origins of different biblical words (e.g., generosity, Sabbath) and dissecting their true meaning.

Easter term was arguably the most challenging term, as not everyone was able to be back in Cambridge. Therefore, we ran a mix of in person events, like picnics and rounders (and food!), and continued praying together on zoom. Our outreach focused around providing support during the stressful exam season. This involved checking up on people and praying for those who requested them.

We are looking forward to a more ‘normal’ time next year. Hopefully, we can do more in person meetings and outreach, and the famous Robinson ‘text-a-toastie’ returns!

On behalf of the RCCU, we are so grateful for all the alumni who continue to pray for us and support us. They have blessed us enormously in this challenging year.

If you would like to get in touch for more information about the RCCU, please do not hesitate to email Rohan (riy20@cam.ac.uk).

Rohan Yesudian
President 2020-21

Climbing Society

College has a new Society. This one rocks hard. With thirty members and counting, Robinson Climbing Club is the hub of all things mountaineering within the red brick walls. Our age does not bely our enthusiasm and despite Covid-19's best efforts, we have had an active schedule.

Our weekly climbing nights have been particularly popular, and we are proud to have members from all undergraduate years regularly climbing at one of Cambridge's two bouldering centres. These are a great way to meet students from other years while topping routes. Hopefully, next year we will be able to continue further into the night with regular pub meets.

As we have close ties to the University Mountaineering Club, we are able to advertise both external events as well as our own in house events (such as weekly climbs and socials). This means that for its members, Ro.C.C is a cornerstone on which to explore the climbing scene at Cambridge and for those thinking of doing any climbing at all, a great place to start!

2020/2021 Awards:

Climber of the Year - Adam Pullin

President's Award - Luke Marini

Max Fryer

President 2020-21

The Alana Cutland Feminist Society

Like many societies we found ourselves under great constraints due to the pandemic this year. We chose to run film nights on online video sharing platforms in order to gather members of college together (virtually) in an enjoyable manner, discussing some of the feminist topics in these films. The Alana Cutland Feminist Society looks forward to welcoming students this academic year in a much more normal fashion!

Kasia Pendlebury

President 2020-21

Gardening Society

The Robinson College Gardening Society has had a remarkably productive year, despite the current 'Unprecedented Times'. During Michaelmas term we planted crocus, daffodil, iris and tulip bulbs between bouts of self-isolation, and tucked in some brassica seedlings to over-winter. Lent term unfortunately saw much of the student body studying online from home, but in Easter term we had a fantastic turnout of returned members coming to Garden Soc, making the most of the freedom and lovely weather. We tidied the garden's spring growth to make space for new flowers and vegetables and were able to harvest great crops of peas and radishes. We've also been working on bringing more life to the north-east corner of the garden patch, planting chamomile, tulips, nigella, herbs and more.

Our perennial plants have been flourishing – the tayberry bush and wild strawberry plants generated masses of berries, and the flowering thyme, comfrey, echinops and lavender were incredibly popular with the bees. The giant ornamental artichoke resprouted and grew to towering heights again, and our poppies have re-seeded themselves everywhere (we've collected some of their seeds for future years!) producing delicate purple flowers.

We had great success with allium bulbs this year, cultivating a spectacular display of purple blooms (though we had to install some netting to mitigate early munching by the muntjac deer). Potatoes were another experiment this year which took off very quickly (the weeks of rain towards the end of term seemed to help). They should hopefully be ready to harvest around the beginning of Michaelmas term, along with celery, and some Brussels sprouts in time for Christmas dinner!

A focus this year has been on interplanting permaculture 'companion-plant' combinations to help naturally promote growth and suppress pests, with the chamomile/onion pairing generating particularly lush growth. We're also working on a herb border along the pathway with parsley, sorrel, chives, basil and more available to harvest. One of our final projects this year was the installation of our hedgehog house in the trees near the garden patch – we hope to see it occupied next year, along with the rest of college!

Hannah Walters
President 2020-21

Medical and Veterinary Society

The Medical and Veterinary Society led by me and Fifth Year Vet Susannah Simpson, had something of a switch up this year! The Committee was elected rather than chosen by last year's Presidents and was much bigger to have more people getting involved. Despite a difficult Covid-shadowed year, we made use of Zoom to host two talks given by the marvellous Tori Ford and Professor John O'Brien, both of whom are

Robinson Alumni. Tori's talk addressed the difficulties women face in accessing care for issues such as yeast infections, and the benefits of experience sharing between women with such illnesses. John's talk delved into the medical imaging of old age psychiatric conditions with a focus on dementia, with some fascinating insights into the manifestations of such a cryptic disease process.

Our events officers Magnus and Tanzil put on a wonderful quiz night that I would describe as "Very tenuously medically related." While our social calendar was not jam packed in 2020-2021, I really hope the new Committee, led by the highly capable hands of our former secretary Claudia (medic-President) and Alice (vet-President), get more chances for some in person events!

Message for alumni vets and medics

I would like to take this opportunity to invite any alumni who would like to become more involved with the Society to please get in contact ! It is incredible to hear from you, as students it is crazily exciting to see the kinds of work and research that we could be getting involved with in the future. This could just be through a short message to us about when you went to Robinson and what you are doing now, or even if you would be happy to give a talk to our students and wider community!

Andy Quarrell

Co-President 2020-21

Music Society

Despite Covid making 2020-2021 particularly turbulent year for music societies across Cambridge, the RCMS still somehow managed to pull off almost two terms worth of recitals and concerts. By livestreaming performances on our Facebook page and limiting audience numbers, we were one of the few music societies in Cambridge to maintain a weekly performance schedule, and even managed to create a few video compilations of our students (and alumni/fellows) performing their favourite pieces.

Highlights of the year included the annual musical theatre concert, freshers and welcome concert, the reforming of the Robinson College Orchestra with players in almost every section, and the creation by our freshers of several Rock and Funk groups, which are still going strong, aided in part by the purchasing of new percussion and recording equipment. Sadly, the latter half of Lent term brought most music making to a close, however we were able to bring back the orchestra towards the end of Easter, thus ensuring its continuation into the next year. We hope that next year will bring more music and concerts from across all of college!

Carl Ashworth

President 2020-21

COLLEGE SPORTS CLUBS

Badminton

Unfortunately, being an indoor sport, it has been difficult to play Badminton this year. Through cooperation with the Real Tennis Club, we were able to play around 3 weekends at the start of the 2020-2021 academic year. Luckily by keeping strictly to sanitising rules, bubbles, and all the rigmarole of post-COVID life, we luckily had no cases within the club in this time.

Sadly, from the onset of the November lockdown until the end of Easter Term, we were unable to play Badminton at all. Once cases started to go down in May, time spent studying for exams had the opposite trend! However, we were luckily able to play for a final session at the end of May Week, where it was lovely to see everyone on the court once again.

I'd like to thank Paarbrahm Singh and Louise Barnaby for helping to set-up and run sessions in October when I was cautiously isolating after possible contact, without whom we almost wouldn't have been able to play at all.

Matthew Cummins

Captain 2020-21

Boat Club (Women's)

When I ran for the role of Robinson College Boat Club Women's Captain I could not have anticipated the continued struggle just to get boats on the Cam. The 2020-21 academic year was laden with restrictions imposed by College, Lady Margaret's and CUCBC alike. Despite this, the RCBC team worked hard to get crews training and on the water. The women's side attracted many new first years keen to try out rowing meaning much of Michaelmas was spent coaching novices. The senior women's crew were as always keen to support new rowers and we maintained regular small boat senior outings. However, the end of term cases surge wiped out much of our senior women's 8 before Fairbairns - nonetheless, keen novices from the men's and women's side came together to field a mixed crew and represent Robinson on the water. The crew put in an admirable showing given it was their first outing as an 8 and show great promise over the next few years. College rowing on the Cam was then halted again over Lent with the return of crews in Easter. After a strong performance across the club for a 27 miles in 27 days running challenge - with some stunning views - we made the decision to prioritise rower development over the extended exam period.

While 2020-2021 may not have been the most successful year for silverware, RCBC has maintained a strong sense of community with everyone coming together (often virtually) to support the development of novices and future growth of the club.

Caitlin Arnold
Captain 2020-21

Boat Club (Men's)

Michaelmas 2020 started swiftly for the men's senior side with the hope of some racing. The senior men started with three outings per week plus erg sessions and with the prospect of Fairbairns going ahead, the training built up. However, another lockdown was introduced about half way through term and ended right before Fairbairns so it was cancelled. It was a shame because the hope of some racing had lifted spirits and further encouraged us to put in the hours on the water and progress.

After a successful taster session introducing freshers to rowing, we managed to start the year off strongly, with two full men's novice boats having two outings per week. During the first four weeks of outings, the crews improved their timing and technique greatly and we were looking in good shape for the upcoming races. Unfortunately, this all came to a halt with the introduction of lockdown measures, with the next chance for rowing coming in the Easter Term.

Navigating the issues of exams, self-isolation and a significant time since crews last rowed, we managed to get outings running again. To cap off the year we had a solid row in the getting-on-race for the new June Eights Regatta

With Lent Term being mainly from home, it was tough to keep up the rowing, but it was important to keep up motivation. Easter Term came with some hope of either bumps or a similar race and the men's side was planning to enter at least two boats. CUCBC introduced the "June Eights" regatta which would be the alternative to May Bumps. It was fantastic that a race could still be organised on such a scale given the circumstances and so we were keen to be involved. Unfortunately, due to exam availability and isolation requirements, we weren't able to put a boat on the water, but this term gave us some quality water time and experience. We spent a lot of time in the 4+ and I feel that allowed us to develop faster technically especially for newer members to the team.

Overall, under the circumstances, I believe the men's side managed to progress and take valuable experience from the 2020-2021 academic year. Here's to the next!"

Michael Bradnick and Calvin Preston
Co-Captains 2020-21

Chris Yacoumatos and Tom Lemans
The Lower Boats Co-Captains 2020-21

Tennis Club

Despite a difficult start to the academic year of 2020, we (Catherine and Sophia) decided that the students of Robinson needed a way to socialise safely during the pandemic. We took over and rebranded the Robinson Tennis Society, which was permitted to get together at certain points in between the lockdowns due to games being played at a distance and outside.

The society became a hit amongst freshers especially, who had not had much opportunity to meet each other and spend time creating social bonds during their first year. Though the club attracted first-time players and university-level players alike, no one was spared from the obligatory games of ‘Around the World’ to the beats of music from our speaker.

After a succession of glorious Sundays on the courts, Easter term was rounded off with a club picnic. This consisted of a relaxed picnic and some (even more relaxed after a whole watermelon had been consumed) tennis. Club convention was circumvented to allow a rogue game of football, and the picnic-cum-triathlon was completed with a swim in the Cam to alleviate the scorching heat of the day.

The co-captains wish to extend a big thank you to Mark the groundskeeper for keeping the courts spick and span, as well as a special mention to his four-legged helpers Ivy and Holly, for being perhaps the least efficient ball-dogs imaginable. Finally, thanks to everyone who turned up to our sessions and we can’t wait to get back on the courts in Michaelmas!

Sophia Kjeldberg and Catherine Funnell

Co-Captains 2020-21

Windsurfing and Sailing Club

The sailing calendar for the academic year of 2020/21 was unfortunately disturbed by COVID-19, between government laws prohibiting many sports and completing Lent term from home. Two Robinson sailors, Gordon Sivarajan and Juliette Kennedy, managed to fit in some training and events with the University sailing team around this. Training in Michaelmas was slightly less glamorous than usual, with regulations in place to wear masks while sailing and prohibiting access to changing rooms – changing into wetsuits in the rain wasn’t the highlight of the year. However, at a time when many teams stopped training, our hard work paid off when Cambridge sent four teams to the BUSA Team Racing Championships (the BUCS event for sailing), three of which made it to the gold fleet. The Cambridge first team were beaten in the final by Exeter to finish 2nd, the second team (featuring Juliette) finished close behind in 3rd and the third team (featuring Gordon) managed to finish in 6th. The Women’s sailing team, captained by Juliette, also had success at the Ladies BUSA Team Racing event finishing as the top University. The sailing Varsity match was unfortunately

cancelled at the last minute due to rising COVID-19 cases in June and has been rescheduled for October.

Cuppers was another event that went ahead this year, although the format was altered to be COVID-friendly. Colleges were amalgamated as only members of CUCrC were allowed to attend. Gordon was there to represent Robinson as a part of 'Trinobinatherines Hall,' featuring sailors from Trinity, St Catherines and Hughes Hall. Unfortunately, they were unable to bring home the cup (probably because of the contamination from non-Robinson colleges), although we're feeling confident for next year!

Juliette Kennedy

Captain 2020-21



Dr Rhiannon McGlade

Fellow in Spanish and Catalan at Robinson College
Affiliated Lecturer at the University of Cambridge



Dr Steve Trudgill
Emeritus Fellow
1947-2022

PART II: ARTICLES

FELLOWSHIP PROFILE

It was a great pleasure to become part of the Fellowship at the start of this academic year and, in particular, to join the fantastic colleagues in MMLL at Robinson. I am grateful to all the College community—staff, students and fellows—for the warm welcome as I continue to find my feet (and every week a new secret staircase). Before Cambridge, I worked at the Universities of Birmingham, Sheffield, UCL and Queen Mary University of London – where I was also Director of the Centre for Catalan Studies. I moved to the University in 2016 as a Postdoctoral Research Associate on the AHRC-OWRI project, *Multilingualism: Empowering Individuals, Transforming Societies* (MEITS) and have also been a Research Associate at Queens’ College and later CTO and Fellow in Spanish at Christ’s, before making my move (Bin)Brook side.

Born in Canada and raised in Germany, a stint in Cambridge, the Midlands and Spain, I found my first academic home in Sheffield, where I studied Hispanic Studies and Catalan Philology, one of only two universities in the country where you could study Catalan from first year onwards. If not academia, then politics and diplomacy was always something I was drawn to as a possible career, so, in 2008 I went to the University of Birmingham for a MA in International Studies and Diplomacy, writing a dissertation on the dangers to democracy of celebrity politics (before it’s time, some might say...). As it was, I just couldn’t leave Languages and Cultures alone and so it was that I returned to the Hispanic Studies fold to start my PhD.

I have always been fascinated by the subject of humour in culture and art and have been fortunate enough to be able to combine this curiosity with my passion for the Hispanic context, within which I predominantly focus on 20th Century Peninsular Spain and Catalonia. I have looked at humour as a social barometer as well as a cultural intervention in its own right in order to understand the way in which it reflects and affects its setting. From ‘dad joke’ puns to the more intellectually savvy satirical skits, I have to admit that my research is often guilty of ruining jokes by deconstructing and explaining them! Generally, I work across a whole range of media including comics, ‘zines, graphic novels and editorial cartoons; literature; film; theatre; television and the press. I have published and presented broadly on these themes, including my book, *Catalan Cartoons: A cultural and political history*, (2016, University of Wales Press). Some other collaborative projects at Cambridge include, the co-edited special issues, ‘Out of the Gutter: The Politics of Dissent in Spain’s Visual Print Media since 1975’ with Dr Bryan Cameron (MMLL, Selwyn) and

‘(Dis)articulating Identities: Multilingual Cultures in the Catalan Countries’ with Prof. Brad Epps (MMLL, King’s).

As well as continuing my involvement in teaching across the Spanish and Catalan MML papers at UG and PG level, during my time at Robinson, you will also find me working on my current book-length project, *In Visible Ink: Gender, Sexual Dissidence and Visual Print Media in Spain’s Transition (1968–1992)*. This work platforms the undervalued and understudied contribution of women to the Spanish countercultural scene and explores the significant cultural work performed by visual print media as part of the evolution of gender and sexual-identity politics during the period surrounding Spain’s so-called democratic transition.

Outside of work, I have always been a keen traveller and love to get out into the mountains and/or the oceans, as well as exploring new cities. Closer to home, you might find me on a sports field (I am also a Spurs season ticket holder), on the tennis court, or from time to time, singing and tickling the ivories. I look forward to keeping meeting new faces and getting to know better the community at Robinson in the near future.

Dr Rhiannon McGlade

Fellow in Spanish and Catalan

TRAVEL ESSAY PRIZE

A 'Fictional' Journey Through a Lost Year

An imaginative travel essay by *Daisy Thomas (English, 2019)*

For a while now, the past year has been gathering dust on my bookshelf. It was sat stagnating and then one day I just misplaced it. It was lost the way you lose important receipts or notes from the doctors. You know you'll need to find it at some point, but you can't quite bring yourself to search for it yet. I didn't lose it all at once, but bit by bit. Month by month it walked away from me. Before I knew it, 365 days had passed like a slow beach wave that washes over the sand, not picking up or moving a single shell.

The year fell to pieces at my touch like the page of old parchment. It can only be remembered through the cracked spines of dog-eared paperbacks, or email reminders for late returned books. I accidentally swallowed last March in a gulp of anxiety. It slipped down unnoticed as I unpacked my bags for a 6-month unwanted holiday at home. The world froze in its tracks and so did I. So, with few other options, I turned to my precariously stacked piles of books to take me travelling. Thinking it was witty, I attempted the journey to France through the pages of Camus's 'La Peste' (The Plague) but the nervous sense of familiarity cut my travels short as I closed it after chapter one. I settled back into the daze of reading about our own plague on the news each morning. March was determined to slip away without taking me anywhere.

April and May fell down the side of the sofa while I sat through my first ever Easter term in my childhood bedroom. June and July are in a storage box somewhere, kicked under my bed to be forgotten about. The moment I open the box, the hands of the crowd drag me in, and I'm lost in Shakespeare's mob, taking me who knows where. All I can see is the sixteenth century sky bright above me, the cobbled Globe floor under my feet and the shoulder-to-shoulder image of playgoers chanting the name Rosalind. If I squint, I could make out a stage. Shakespeare managed to fit so many worlds within one room that I'm surprised my storage box can contain them all. I get travelsick moving so quickly between ancient Rome and Egypt in Antony and Cleopatra and it reminds me why I don't tend to open this box all too often. If I had ever taken up rowing, I might have made it to Prospero's Island or to Viola's Ilyria. But perhaps they're destinations for another time.

August left its stamp on my sun-freckled face, but I drank it down quickly like the pulp of morning orange juice swallowed in the hopeful sun. I preserved September in pages of birthday cards wishing goodbye to my teenage years, unable to comprehend the passage of time in a year that seemed to have none. My summer drifted between my rural Essex village and Brontë's windy Yorkshire Moors. The gentle tapping of Cathy on my glass windowpanes kept me awake at night, after days of dancing through the open Moorland with nothing but mud between my toes to remember it by.

My October to November sits somewhere like a note slipped between the cracks of a red brick wall. If you prize it open, you'll see that it took me to eighteenth century London. There are dust marks from walking barefoot on Dickens's dirty winter pavements. Winding through the tangled plots of Bleak House was like fighting knotted brambles, but I walked all around the court of Chancery and back again. The puddled streets of Grange Road started to look like the raging sea of Equiano's ship journeying to the Bahamas with cargo of grain and people alike. But the eighteenth century sits neatly packed away in a folder on my laptop: a time period remembered in font size 12, Times New Roman. Not long after, I pulled December out of a Christmas cracker, only to throw it away by Boxing Day. January brought me wishes of hopeful new years that got lost beneath the sounds of fireworks.

I spent February and March resting between the lines of 1970s poetry. From a soft and comfortable view, I watched women writing letters from Connecticut to California. I travelled to Oakland through newspaper cuttings listening to the sounds of protest chants and fists raised high. Engulfed in the rising tide of the Black arts movement, Amiri Baraka took me step by step into a USA on the brink of social change. From behind prison walls Angela Davis pointed me further into the future than I'd thought possible.

In the darkened walls of Robinson's quietest library booths, I've spent the last month swimming through the Medieval period. Hand in hand with Chaucer, I've greeted Dante in the warm embrace of Italian sun before tiptoeing back through France once again, narrowly avoiding meeting Camus's 'Peste' this time. The walk to 6 Adam's Road became a pilgrimage of my own, my supervisor the gentle Virgil in the past year's circles of Hell. I found the Renaissance scrawled in notes on a public toilet wall, transporting me through More's flawed Utopia and alongside Nashe on his 'unfortunate' travels. I shadowed Milton and watched him open up a closet that stepped into Biblical times, offering me war in Heaven and a chance to touch the apples of Eden for myself.

The past year has been sat on a lily pad in the centre of a stagnant garden pond, no ripple nor movement offering any sense of change. Yet the stained pages of my library books (with scribbled front-page dedications from 1950s lovers, or annotations from academics who took the same journeys as me) have fallen like a splash in the water. I've visited more vibrant countries, worlds, and time periods than I'd ever be able to in person. My humble library card has spent the last year funding international travel from the comfort of my own home. In a year that's almost all been lost, I'm grateful to remember it through the words of others rather than my own.

In the coming year, I want to take my footsteps off the page. I want to touch Dante's Italy or Chaucer's Canterbury. I want to venture into Camus's France or Dickens's London. I want to feel the swell of the audience in Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon. I want to walk the windy moors of Heathcliff's Yorkshire and feel real mud between my toes. In the small space of my teenage bedroom, I journeyed across the world and back without moving an inch. With endless possibilities at my feet, I want to step into the fictional worlds that transported me through 2020-2021. With a

backpack full of books, I want to physically feel the ground that I've spent the last year living in.

A bibliography in order of mention, for the fictionally inclined:

1. Albert Camus, *The Plague*
2. Shakespeare, *As You Like It* ['Rosalind'], *Antony and Cleopatra*, *The Tempest* ['Prospero's Island'], *Twelfth Night* ['Viola's Ilyria']
3. Emily Brontë, *Wuthering Heights*
4. Charles Dickens, *Bleak House*
5. Olaudah Equiano, *The Interesting Narrative*
6. The Black Arts Movement including poetry from Amiri Baraka
7. Angela Davis, 'If They Come in the Morning'
8. Chaucer, *The Canterbury Tales*
9. Dante's *Inferno*
10. Thomas More, *Utopia*
11. Thomas Nashe, *The Unfortunate Traveler*
12. John Milton, *Paradise Lost*

PART III: THE ROBINSON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (PEGASUS)

President's Report 2020 - 2021

This year we held a 'Virtual' AGM of the Robinson College Alumni Association (Pegasus) and the result of emailing the Committee and those who had booked into the AGM was as follows.

All the outgoing committee were thanked and the incoming members, having been duly proposed and seconded, were elected.

Post	Person	Start Date	+4
President	Dr Steve Trudgill	2019	2023
Hon Secretary	Steve Jeffels	2020	2024
Proposed	Richard Burkinshaw	Seconded Jennifer Burkinshaw (née Walsh)	
Hon Treasurer	Saul Nassé	2020	2024
Proposed	Dr Steve Trudgill	Seconded Dr Mary Stewart	
Editor	Revd. Dr Simon Perry	2017	2021
Ordinary Member	Charles Richards	2020	2024
Proposer - Michael Taplin	Seconded - Owen Jones		
Ordinary Member	Saul Nassé	2017	2021
Ordinary Member	Zhuan Faraj	2020	2024
Proposed	David Warren	Seconded Mollie Biggadike	
Ordinary Member	Rosalyn Old	2017	2021
Ordinary Member	Rahul Mansigani	2018	2022
SCR Representative	Dr Mary Stewart	2018	2022
MCR	MCR President	mcr-president@robinson.cam.ac.uk	
JCR	RCSA President	president@rcsa.co.uk	
Deputy President	Sarah Westwood	2018	2022

RCAA Current Account is at c£12,000 - to be spent subsidising events. RCAA Reserve Account c£15,000. Its use is to be discussed but a possible use would be for supporting the College's 50th Anniversary in 2027.

The speakers from the cancelled Medical Forum in March were asked if they could be at the 26 September 2020 Alumni Event and this took the form of a successful webinar. It was noted that this attracted a global alumni audience so that in future we are thinking of doing events in College which can be attended in person but also transmitted as a webinar.

A formal invitation was sent to the Warden for the March 27th Alumni Forum 2021 to celebrate his time at Robinson, and he has accepted. Speakers and format to be confirmed, but a webinar is planned 16.00 – 17.00.

The September reunions have been oversubscribed and now we are accumulating a considerable backlog of people who have been unable to attend their reunions. Thus, when dinners can resume the March alumni event will be a rotational reunion as well as the September one so we can catch up. It is intended that both events can feature a forum or speaker before dinner.

More regional events are planned for when we can resume these and there may well be other possibilities such as subject and interest group events.

Dr Steve Trudgill (1947 – 2022)

President (at the time of writing)

Robinson College Alumni Association (Pegasus)

ALUMNI NOTES

Peter Thompson (1980, Mathematics) is the editor of a newly published Broadband Forum Technical Report called *TR-452.1: Quality Attenuation Measurement Architecture and Requirements*.

Stuart Leask (1982, Medicine) reported, ‘A productive year, despite returning to work for the NHS as part of Boris’s army of ‘COVID-19 NHS Returners’. I am delighted to be able to now refer to myself as an ‘award-winning film director,’ after my short film *Hatman* won Best Toronto Film at the 300 Seconds Short Film Festival in Toronto this year. Next, I am releasing an album titled: *Songs of Old Earth (Before the Ants Ate Plastic)*, under the stage name ‘Franky Franks.’ Contemporaries may remember me during the third-year spending hours avoiding my medical studies by instead making peculiar noises with an EMS Synthi AKS synthesizer, borrowed from the Music Department at West Road by my friend (and later Best Man) Bob Samuels (1985, Music). A couple of the tunes I wrote back then have now made it onto this album, which should be available on all major streaming platforms from mid-November 2020.

In 1984 I had a good friend in the year below, organ scholar Peter Dyke, who helped me to write a piece on the Frobenius organ in the Chapel – looking back, a rare opportunity for someone studying Medicine. I could imagine the piece, but I certainly couldn’t play it, so Peter was kind enough to do that bit. The modern, responsive action of the Chapel organ was well suited to the piece’s mechanical feel. Eventually Peter played it as a voluntary at the end of evensong one night, and I will never forget the disappointed silence that fell as the piece ended. We did manage to make a reasonable recording of it, complete with cars whizzing past on Grange Road, but I chalked the whole thing up to experience, reassured that I wasn’t going to be the next Olivier Messiaen.

However, there was a coda to this tale of ‘reality testing.’ At the end of term, a note was popped under my door, popping notes under doors being the WhatsApp of the time. A first-year student said he had enjoyed the piece and wondered if there was a recording available. I think I made him a cassette tape of it.

On reflection, I decided this was an important lesson. Simply because you feel something you create is good it does not mean that everyone will think it is good, but it does raise the possibility that *someone* might think it is good.

All these years later I have applied this lesson to some songs I wrote largely during lockdown. I am ‘putting them out there’ not because I think they are works of genius, but because I like them, and therefore someone else might, too. The album *Songs of Old Earth (Before the Ants Ate Plastic)* will be released on Monday 9th November, and should be available on Spotify, YouTube, SoundCloud and others from mid-

November. A second album will follow on 7th December, *Antiromantic*, the debut of a local singer Maud, produced by Franky Franks. This will be followed in the New Year

by Franky Franks's second solo album *Through a Milky Lens (While Avoiding the Queue)*.⁷ (Releases and dates correct at the time of writing, October 2020)

Tracy Mitchell (1986, Chemical Engineering) was appointed Managing Director of fair-trade food company Just Trading Scotland in March 2020, five days before the country went into lockdown. She feels very privileged to lead a great team in such an inspiring business. She has spent the last eight months managing a massive peak in demand for fair trade rice, (JTS had rice when most supermarkets didn't), followed by a radical change in the business's customer base. Normally schools and churches make up a key sales channel. There has also been a serious lack of stock because of significantly delayed shipments from developing countries following their local lockdowns and ports operating at much reduced capacity.

Daniel Helman (1988, Natural Sciences) sent his update: 'Since December of 2019 I have called the Pacific island of Yap my home. It is part of the Federated States of Micronesia, and one of the island areas of the USA. Yap is also famous for its stone money. I work as an instructor at the college here, training teachers. The island is small at only 100 square kilometres, but very beautiful, and the traditional culture is still strong. I have also been busy with research and have published three articles so far this year: (1) *Lightning for Energy and Material Uses: A Structured Review*; (2) *Seismic electric signals (SES) and earthquakes: A review of an updated VAN method and competing hypotheses for SES generation and earthquake triggering*; and (3) *Non-medical Interventions for Schizophrenia: A Review of Diet, Exercise, and Social Roles*. Since the topic of this issue of *Bin Brook* is the performing arts, I will also put a plug in for a play I wrote, *Hypatia's Math*, about the life of the philosopher and brilliant scientist Hypatia of Alexandria from the fourth century AD. It was produced in 2016 at two science festivals in the USA. The astute reader will see that I am enjoying being a mad scientist. My studies at Robinson College were so beneficial for my growth, though it might not have seemed so at the time! It is me in the picture doing outreach on Woleai, hanging out with high school students there.'

Jake McMurchie (1992, Mathematics) reminisced on his life adventure with music:

'I matriculated in 1990 and read Mathematics, but I'd wanted to be a professional jazz saxophonist even before I arrived. My first gigs were in the 'Binson College Bar, and I honed my skills playing there, in the party room, at the ball, and even managed a couple of recitals in the Music Room with that lovely grand piano, though, sadly, never in the Chapel with its fantastic acoustic. I played regularly for Clare Jazz

and in other colleges, and May Week was always a busy time. I was a founder member of the legendary The Brothers Cup, a Red Hot Chilli Peppers / Extreme inspired band that was allegedly described by future Radiohead bass player Colin Greenwood as the best band in Cambridge.

After university I threw myself into music and have been playing ever since. I've combined music with a career as a freelance IT consultant, but I've still been fortunate enough to fulfil most of my musical ambitions: I've played at the Queen Elizabeth Hall and Ronnie Scott's in London; I've played in New York and San Francisco, in the Köln Philharmonic Hall and the Berlin Opera House; I've played at Glastonbury Festival, the London Jazz Festival, and at jazz festivals as far afield as Vancouver, Oslo, Ukraine, and Dubai. I've played with NYJO, Portishead, Massive Attack, but I've mostly played with my own band or with Get The Blessing, which won "Album of the Year" in the 2008 BBC Jazz Awards, and which continues to tour and record.

Apart from this year, of course, for obvious reasons. I am lucky to have a second career that has kept me sane and solvent during the past few months, but I am acutely aware that most musicians are struggling. Performing is the only source of income for many musicians I know, and I have had just one gig since lockdown in March. This is far from atypical. Music – especially live music – is a cornerstone of cultural life, especially in the UK. Please support music, live music, music venues, and musicians where you can: Write to your MP, buy wildly on Bandcamp Fridays, go to COVID-secure live music events. It is good for the soul, and you will not regret it.'

James Radcliffe (1995, Classics) informed us: 'Having been a vicar for a decade, I'm really excited about returning to the educational sector and starting as a School Chaplain at a secondary school near Guildford.'

Ben Moss (1996, History) was delighted to announce a lockdown engagement to Vicky: 'Good things come to those who wait. We are both happily settled in London and send our best wishes to all current students, fellows, staff and alumni during these highly unusual times.'

Andrew Ewart (2000, English) had his second novel *Replace You* published by Orion on 5 August [2020]. This speculative thriller is for fans of *Black Mirror*, *A Clockwork Orange* and *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*. He lives in St Albans with his wife Laura (née Pope, also 2002) and their five-year-old daughter Arianne.

David Gates (2000, Geography) was delighted to announce that Jessica Rose Dilys Gates was born on 16 March 2021. A sister to John and Charlie.

Sarah Bowyer (2002, MML) shared her news, 'I am celebrating winning the Best Newcomer (Freelancing) Award from the Institute of Translation and Interpreting, which was awarded at an online ceremony on 4th September. Following a ten-year career as a solicitor at two international law firms I set up my own freelance translation business, Crossbow Translations, last year. I work from French and Spanish (which I studied at Robinson) into English, specialising in the legal and sports sectors. In only a short time I have been involved in rewarding work, from helping individuals facing legal challenges abroad to fulfilling a dream of translating interviews with some of my favourite footballers in top international competitions. The award recognised my success in building a business from scratch and contribution to the profession. This included presenting a webinar for budding translators for the Open University, setting up a business mentoring scheme and volunteering for Translators Without Borders to provide training materials on COVID-19 for health workers in Southern and Eastern Africa.

For background, the ITI is one of the three professional bodies for translation in the UK with more than 3,000 members worldwide. ITI awards 'showcase strong knowledge and skills, best practice, business know-how and excellent client relationships, as well as new ways of doing things, and significant contributions to the profession.'

Chris Coomber (2003, Economics) and his wife Rachel were overjoyed to announce the arrival of their son, Ezra Atticus Michael Coomber, on 1st April 2020. They are both very much in love with their happy, smiley little man, despite the challenges an early lockdown arrival brought.

Dr Johannes Ebke (2005, Mathematics) was appointed professor at the Munich University for Applied Sciences, teaching modern methods of software engineering and cloud computing at the department for computer science and mathematics.

Max Welford (2006, Music) and **Guy Button (2006, Music)** are artistic directors of the London Viennese Sound. Whilst at Robinson, Guy performed regularly in the College Chapel as a chamber musician and soloist as well as curating concert series for the University Music Society and Kettles Yard. He now works as a professional freelance musician performing with many of the leading ensembles in the UK and Europe.

The London Viennese Sound was formed to bring captivating performances of iconic classical music to luxury events. By augmenting the standard string quartet with the power of the double bass, the virtuosity of the clarinet, and the richness of the piano, our seven-piece ensemble can bring the sound of an orchestra to your event. Please visit our website at www.londonviennesesound.com to read more about the ensemble and hear sample performances on our media page.

Tobias Shaw Paul (2009, Law) has been admitted as both a Notary Public and an Affiliate Writer to the Signet.

Stefan Vukotić (2010, International Relations) moved to Vienna in September 2020 to join the United Nations office there, working as Associate Drug Control and Crime Prevention Officer with the International Narcotics Control Board (INCB) at the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. Stefan previously worked at the United Nations Office at Geneva on outreach and preservation of heritage.

Eleanor Riches (2012, English) married Matthew Lenaghan at Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire in September 2020. Due to the COVID-19 restrictions, the wedding was attended by family members only, and a fantastic day was had by all. Dr and Mrs Riches-Lenaghan hope to celebrate with wider family and friends in 2021.

Beth Emmanuel (2014, Theology and Religious Studies) informed us about the happy arrival of her daughter Rebecca who was born on 7th August [2020] weighing 6lb 7oz.

PART IV: COLLEGE LISTS

THE COLLEGE LIST WITH MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE



ROBINSON COLLEGE

MICHAELMAS TERM 2020

Visitor

LORD SAINSBURY OF TURVILLE
in virtue of his office as
CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Warden

2001 (Anthony) David Yates MA (Oxon & Cantab), FRSA
Solicitor of the Supreme Court

Fellows

1985 Richard James Needs BSc (Brist) PhD (Cantab)
1987 Alan Mycroft PhD (Edin) MA ScD (Cantab)
1989 Melinda Jane Duer, MA PhD (Cantab)
1991 David Alastair Ritchie, MA (Oxon & Cantab) DPhil
(Sussex)
1991 Ian Allan Rudy, MA PhD (Cantab)
1994 Rosalind Claire Love, MA PhD (Cantab)
1996 William Peter Nolan, BSc (Lond) PhD (Cantab)
1997 Julie Elizabeth Smith, MA (Oxon & Cantab) MPhil DPhil
(Oxon)
1998 David George Cornick, MA (Oxon) BD PhD (Lond)
1999 Anuj Dawar, BTech (Indian Inst of Technology) MS
(Delaware) PhD (Pennsylvania) MA (Cantab)

2000 Jeremy Robert Thurlow, BA MPhil (Cantab) PhD (Lond)
ARCM, ARCO

2001 Christopher David Warner, BSc PhD (Manc) MA (Cantab)

2002 Clemens Friedrich Kaminski, BSc (Reading) DPhil (Oxon)

2002 Christine Elizabeth Latham, MA (Cantab) VetMB, Cert VR
MRCVS

2002 Joanna Elizabeth Page, BA (Oxon) MPhil PhD (Cantab)

2005 Richard William Sharp, MA PhD (Cantab)

2005 Nedunchezian Swaminathan, PhD (Colorado) ME (Indian
Inst of Science, Bangalore) MA (Cantab)

2006 Peter John Ashton Hutchinson, BSc (Lond) PhD (Cantab),
MB BS (St Bart's Lond) FRCS

2006 Ross George Reason, MA (Cantab) MSc (King's Lond)

2006 Athina Emanuel Markaki, 1st Class Hons Dipl (Athens)
PhD (Cantab)

2007 Andrew Mark Sharkey, MA (Cantab) PhD (Edin)

[2007] Andreas Georgiou, MA PhD (Cantab) (2013)

Holly Hedgeland BA MSci PhD (Cantab) (2017)

2008 Mohammed Zein Elabidin Babiker Elshafie, BSc (Hons)
(Khartoum) MPhil PhD (Cantab)

2008 Rory Emmett Finnin, BA (Georgetown) MPhil (Columbia)
MA (Cantab)

2008 Olivier Louis Joseph Restif MA PhD (Paris 6) MA
(Cantab)

2008 Michael Dong Shin, BA (Harvard) MA (California
Berkeley) PhD (Chicago) MA (Cantab)

[2008] David Anthony Woodman, MA PhD (Cantab) (2012)

2009 Rachel Angharad Oliver, MEng (Hons) DPhil (Oxon)

2009 Ying Jin, BArch PhD (Cantab)

2010 Colin Michael Crump, BSc (First Class Hons) PhD (Bristol,
UK) MA (Cantab)

2010 Paul Nicholas Schofield, BA (First Class Hons) MA DPhil
(Keble, Oxon)

2011 Kevin James Chalut, BA (Albion, MI, USA) PhD (Duke, NC,
USA) MA (Cantab)

2012 Paul Thomas Griffiths, BA (Hons) (Oxon) DPhil (Oxon)

2012 Sarah Marjorie Savage Pearsall, BA (Yale) MA (Cantab) PhD
(Harvard)

2012 Brian Damian Sloan, BA (Hons) LLM (Cantab) PhD (Cantab)

2013 Helen Lucy Thaventhiran BA (Hons) (Cantab) MSt (Oxon)
PhD (Cantab)

2013 Gary Joseph Doherty, MB BCHIR MA PHD MRCP (Cantab)

2013 Amy Louise Erickson, BA (University of California, Berkley)
PhD (Cantab)

2013	Alexander Charles Copley, MEd (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
2013	Josy Sayir, MA, Dipl El-Ing (MSc) Dr Techn-Wiss (PhD) (ETH, Zürich) MA (Cantab)
	Imre Galambos, MA (Eötvös Loránd, Budapest) MA, PhD (California, Berkeley)
[2014]	Bartomeu Monserrat Sánchez, MSci (Imperial, London) PhD (Cantab)
2015	David Fairen-Jiménez, BA (Universidad de Alicante, Spain) PhD (Universidad de Granada, Spain and Université Joseph Fourier, France) MA (Cantab)
2016	Stuart James Hogarth, BA MSc (Imperial, London) PhD (London Metropolitan)
	Elaine Abigail Odette Freer, BA MPhil (Cantab) PhD (Keele)
	Nikhil Gopal Krishnan, BA (Bangalore) BA BPhil DPhil (Oxon)
[2017]	Benjamin David Guy, BA (Cantab) MA (Brown, Rhode Island USA) PhD (Cantab) (2020)
2017	Duncan Astle, BSc (Durham) PhD (Nottingham)
	Scott Annett, MA MPhil PhD MEd (Cantab)
	Sarah Elizabeth Westwood, BA (Manc)
	Alison Louise Young, LLB (Birm) BCL MA DPhil (Oxon)
2018	Carlos Caldas, MD (Lisbon, Portugal), PhD (Hon) (Porto, Portugal), FMedSci
	Fiona Brockbank, BA (Hons), MA (Cantab)
	Gabriele Susanne Kaminski Schierle, Diplom in Biologie (MSc) (Fribourg, Switzerland) PhD (Lund, Sweden)
	Emily Kate Price BA MST (Oxon) MA (New York)
2019	Saul Edward Nassé, MA (Cantab)
	Johan Petter Larsson, MSc, PhD (Jönköping, Sweden)
	Nicholas Stuart Lamond Milne
	Zhi Chen BS (Huazhong University of Science and Technology, China) BEng (Birmingham) PhD (Darwin, Cantab)
	Jeremy David Yallop, BSc (King's London) MPhil (Jesus), PhD (Edinburgh)
2020	Elizabeth May Rawlinson-Mills MA, PhD, PGCE, MEd (Clare, Cantab), MA (Bristol)

Research Fellows

- 2018 Lucia Rubinelli BA (Trieste), MSc (LES), MA (EHESSE, Paris), PhD (Cantab)
- 2019 Ignacia Arteaga BA (Hons) (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile) MSc, PhD (UCL)
Konstantin Röder BA (Hons) MSci PhD (Cantab)
- 2020 Matthew William Harris Simpson, BA MPhil, PhD (Cantab)

Life Fellows

- 1977 Morna Dorothy Hooker (Stacey), DD (Cantab) PhD (Manc) DLitt (Brist) Hon DD (Edin) MA (Brist, Oxon & Cantab)
- 1977 Mary Edna Stewart, MA (Oxon & Cantab) DPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
- 1977 John Clinton Gray, BSc PhD (Birm) MA (Cantab)
- 1978 German Elias Berrios, BM BCh (San Marcos) MA (Oxon & Cantab) FRCP(Hon)
- 1978 Robin Kirkpatrick, BA (Oxon) MA PhD (Cantab)
- 1979 John Austin Williams, MA PhD (Cantab) FEng
- 1979 David Stewart McKie, MA PhD (Cantab)
- 1980 Geraint (Geb) Alwyn Clayton Jones, BSc PhD (Wales) MA (Cantab)
- 1981 Elizabeth Marion Guild MA (St And & Cantab) PhD (Cantab)
- 1982 Peter Newman Brooks, MA PhD (Cantab)
- 1983 Christopher Forbes Forsyth, BSc LLB (Natal) LLB PhD (Cantab) Barrister-at-Law

Emeritus Fellows

- 1977 Lawrence Michael Brown, BAsC (Tor) PhD (Birm) MA ScD (Cantab) FRS
- 1977 Judith Elizabeth Weiss, BA (Rhodes) MA PhD (Cantab)
- 1978 Ian Thomas Drummond, MA BSc (Edin) PhD (Cantab)
- 1978 Martin Brett, MA (Oxon & Cantab) DPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
- 1980 John Clayton Taylor, MA PhD (Cantab) FRS
- [1982] 2007 John Francis Hilton Sergeant, MA DiplArch (Cantab) RIBA
- [1984] 1996 Nicholas Collings, BSc (Brist) PhD (Cantab) FEng

1984	Brian John McCabe, BSc (Leeds) MA (Cantab) PhD (London)
1986	Peter Francis Kornicki, MA (Oxon & Cantab) MSc DPhil DLitt (Oxon) FBA
1986	Malcolm Robert Mackley, BSc (Leics) MA (Cantab) MSc PhD (Brist) FEng
1987	Deborah Thom, MA (Warw & Cantab) PhD (CNAAB)
1991	John Raymond Myers, LLB (Liv) MA (Cantab)
1996	<i>William (Twink) Richard Allen, BVSc (Sydney) PhD (Cantab), ScD (Cantab) DESM FBS FRCVS CBE (deceased 6 June 2021)</i>
1996	Stephen Thomas Trudgill, BSc PhD (Brist) (deceased January 2022)
1997	Maryon Elizabeth McDonald, BA PGCE (Lond) DPhil (Oxon)
2001	Peter Dennis Grattan Milloy, BSc (Manc) MEng (Cardiff) MA (Cantab)
2007	Joan Teresa Tiffert, BSc MB BChir MSc Dr Med (Lima) MA (Cantab)
2008	Judith Margaret Lieu, BA (Hons) MA (Durham) PCE (Oxon) PhD (Birm) MA (Cantab) HonFBA

Honorary Fellows

[1981] 2014	Dame Athene Margaret Donald, DBE MA PhD (Cantab), FRS
1988	Sir Geoffrey Allen, FRS FEng FRSC FInstP
1989	Sir David Kwok Po Li, Hon LLD MA
1989	<i>Frank Harold Trevor Rhodes, PhD DSc (deceased 3 February 2020)</i>
1992	<i>Sir John Grant McKenzie Laws, MA (Oxon) (deceased 5 April 2020)</i>
2007	Sir Maurice Ralph Kay, PhD (Sheff) Hon LLD (Sheff, Manc, Keele)
2010	Warwick Morris
2011	Leonard William Conolly, BA PhD (Swansea) MA (McMaster) DLitt (Swansea) Hon DLitt (Guelph) FRSC FRSA
2016	Ondrej Ladislav Krivanek FRS BSc (Leeds) PhD (Cantab)
2019	Dame Caroline Humphrey BA (Cantab), MA (Leeds), PhD (Cantab) DBE, FBA

Christine Madeleine Odette Lagarde Maîtrise et DESS
(Paris X), Maîtrise (Aix en Provence);
Commandeur, Ordre du Mérite agricole; Officier, Ordre
national de la Légion d'honneur
Lord Rees of Ludlow BA, MA, PhD (Cantab)
OM, FRS, HonFREng, HonFMedSci, HonFBA
Dame Justine Thornton DBE BA MA (Cantab)

Senior Members (a)

Former Fellows or Officers

- 1977–80 Barry McCormick CBE, MA (Manc & Cantab) PhD (MIT)
1977–84 Henry John Woolston, MA (Oxon & Cantab)
1977–85 Jean Bilbrough (formerly Martin), BSc (Leeds) MA PhD
(Cantab)
1984–86 John Gerard McInerney, BSc (Cork) PhD (Dub & Cantab)
1978–86 Joachim Whaley, MA PhD (Cantab)
1977–87 Trevor Francis Page, MA PhD (Cantab) FREng
1983–87 Andrew William Goudie, MA PhD (Cantab)
1986–88 Robert Andrew Evans, MA (Oxon) MSc (Lond)
1986–89 Timothy Hands, BSc (Nott) PhD (Dub & Cantab)
1986–90 Julie Alexandra Evelyn Curtis, BA DPhil (Oxon)
1987–90 David Papineau, BSc (Natal) PhD (Cantab)
1989–92 Hua Zhao, BSc (Tianjin) PhD (Leeds)
1992–93 Alistair Joseph McGibbon PhD (Glasgow)
1992–93 Gabriel Gbadamosi
1982–93 Edwin Charles Constable, MA DPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
1991–93 Andrew Beaumont Hughes, BSc PhD (WAust)
1993–94 Falko Neininger, PhD (Bonn) (1996–97)
1992–94 John Semple Craig, MA (Carleton) PhD (Cantab)
1990–94 Eugene Victor Flynn, BA (Otago) PhD (Cantab)
1991–94 James Richard Simpson, MA PhD (Cantab)
1992–95 Nwola Oluwakemi Uduku, MSc (Nigeria) MPhil (Cantab)
1995 James Smyth, BA (Dublin) PhD (Cantab)
1995–96 John Adam Tooze, MA PhD (Cantab)
1990–96 David Richard Turner, BA (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
1992–96 Catherine Anne Simpson, MA (Oxon) PhD (Lond)
1994–96 Colin Ernst Huehns, MA PhD (Cantab)
1994–96 Richard Mark Smith, BM BCh (Oxon) MA PhD (Cantab)
MRCP
1977–97 Christopher Paul Hughes, BSc (Nott), MA (Cantab), PhD
(Belf)

1992–97 Jonathan Michie, BA DPhil (Oxon) MSc (Lond)
 1996–97 Jonathan Mark Robinson, MSc PhD (Cape Town)
 1987–97 Barbara Ewa Politynska, BSc (Manc) MPhil (Cantab)
 1995–98 Caroline Annabelle Walsh, MSc (Dundee) BA PhD
 (Cantab)
 1995–98 Mark Chingono, MSc (Zimbabwe) MPhil PhD (Cantab)
 1996–98 Jennifer Susan Payne, MA (Cantab)
 1996–98 Catherine Anne Merridale, MA (Cantab) PhD (Birm)
 1990–98 Mahesan Niranjan, BSc (Perad'ya) PhD (Cantab)
 1986–99 Lynn Faith Gladden, BSc (Brist) PhD (Cantab) FREng
 1995–99 Richard Paul Suttie, PhD (Edin)
 1996–99 Nicholas Charles Bamforth, BA BCL MA (Oxon)
 1997–99 Luisa Affuso, BSc (Naples) MSc PhD (Warwick)
 1988–2000 Martin John Dixon MA (Oxon & Cantab)
 1993–2000 Jun Yuan, BSc (Lond) PhD (Cantab)
 1995–2000 Polychronis Constantinos Tzedakis, BA (Boston) ScM
 (Brown) PhD (Cantab)
 1996–2000 Marcus Peter Francis du Sautoy, BA DPhil (Oxon)
 1998–2000 Stephanie Newell, BA (Anglia) MA (Lond) MA (UEA)
 PhD (Birm)
 1999–2000 Neil Beresford, BA (Cantab)
 1999–2000 Linda Dianne Macks BAppSc (Univ of Technology,
 Australia), PhD (Univ of New South Wales)
 1999–2000 Jun Shi, LLB (Beijing) LLM (Shanghai)
 1999–2001 Maria L Di Tommaso, MSc (York) PhD
 2000–2001 Manfred Max Bergman, PhD (Cantab) BA (California) MA
 (Geneva)
 1996–2002 Mark Spivack, BSc (University College, Cardiff), MSc PhD
 (Manc)
 1999–2002 Suzanne Elizabeth Aspden, BA BMus (Victoria Univ of
 Wellington, NZ) DPhil (Oxon)
 1999–2002 Hans-Joachim Voth, MSc DPhil (Oxon)
 2000–2002 Tanya Frances Aplin, BA LLB (Murdoch), BCL DPhil
 (Oxon)
 1994–2004 Rachel Clare Murray, MA VetMB (Cantab)
 2000–2004 Steven Padley, PhD (Cantab) BA (Open) MA (Sheffield)
 2000–2004 Luke Alexander Thurston, BA (Oxon) MA PhD (Kent)
 2001–2004 James Maximilian Suzman, MA (St Andrews) PhD (Edin)
 2001–2004 Rebecca Ann Williams, BA BCL (Oxon) PhD (Birm)
 2002–2004 Arnab Bhattacharjee BStat MStat PhD (Calcutta) PhD
 (Mumbai)
 2004 William O'Reilly, BA (Galway) DPhil (Oxon)
 2004–2005 Edouard Challe, BA PhD (Paris)

1997-2005 Ian Geoffrey Parkin, MBChB (Aberdeen)
 1998-2005 Julia Mary Davies, BSc (Swansea) PhD (Liv)
 2000-2005 Paul Smith, MA MEng PhD (Cantab)
 2004-2006 Michael John Harbottle, DPhil MEng (Oxon)
 2001-2006 Marko Attila Hoare, MA (Cantab) MA MPhil PhD (Yale)
 2003-2007 Tracy Kristine Dennison, MPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
 2003-2007 David Spike Palfrey, MA PhD (Cantab)
 2004-2007 Giacomo Macola, Laurea in Storia (Pisa) Diploma di
 Maturità Scientifica (Paris) PhD (Lond)
 1996-2008 Eugenio Federico Biagini, PhD (Pisa)
 2005-2008 Christos Nicholaos Markides, MEng PhD (Cantab)
 2006-2008 Nelson Jose Godinho Nunes, Licentciatura (Lisbon) DPhil
 (Sussex)
 2002-2008 Ben Crewe, BA PhD (Cantab) MSc (LSE)
 2008 Jan Jürjens, Diplom (Bremen), PhD (Oxon)
 1985-2009 Jacqueline Gay Meeks, MA (Oxon) PhD (Edin)
 1990-2009 Christopher Edward Ward, BEd (Lond) MA (Lanc &
 Cantab) PhD (Essex)
 2005-2009 Miriam Teschl, MA (Graz) MPhil (UEA) DEA PhD (Aix
 Marseilles)
 1989-2011 Saskia Monique Murk Jansen, MA PhD (Cantab)
 2003-2011 Maggi Eleanor Dawn, MA PhD (Cantab)
 2005-2011 Timofei Yurievich Dokchitser, MA (Cantab) MSc (Lund)
 PhD (Utrecht)
 2005-2012 Isabella Alexander, BA LLB (Nat Uni of Aus), PhD
 (Cantab) Solicitor of the Supreme Court of New South
 Wales, Australia
 2005-2012 Markus Gehring, LLM (Yale) PhD (Hamburg) MA
 (Cantab)
 2005-2012 Michael Dominic Hurley, MA (St Andrews) PhD (Cantab)
 2007-2012 Francis David Pope, MChem (Leeds) PhD (Bristol) MA
 (Cantab)
 2006-2012 Christophe Salvat, PhD (Lyon) MA (Cantab)
 2010-2013 Ulrike Bauer, Dipl Biol (Würzburg) PhD (Cantab)
 2008-2013 Nicolette Mei Chan, BSc (Hons) (Hong Kong) PhD
 (Cantab) (2012)
 2007-2013 Ruth Jane Prince, BSc (Oxon) MSc (Lond) PhD
 (Copenhagen)
 2008-2014 Sandra Irene Smith, BA (Long Island) MA (Sorbonne &
 New York) MA (Cantab)
 2009-2014 *Mark Gerard Hayes, MA (Cantab) PhD (Sunderland)*
(deceased 15 December 2019)
 2012-2014 Kendra Strauss, BA (McGill, Montreal, Canada) MSc DPhil
 (Oxon)

2004-2017	Helen Elizabeth Cornish, BSc (Reading) MA (Cantab)
2005-2017	Alastair Richard Beresford, MA PhD (Cantab)
2012-2017	Alex Weibin Chin, BA (Hons) MA PhD (Cantab)
2014-2017	Helen Catherine Leggett MBiolSci (Sheffield) DPhil (Exeter & Oxon)
2007-2018	Elisabete Manuela Alves da Silva, MA (Lisbon) PhD (UMASS) MA (Cantab)
2014-2018	Charlotte Lemanski, BA (Hons) (Durham) MSc (LSE) DPhil (Oxon)
2009-2019	Martin John Reavley, BA MA (Cantab)
2017-2019	James Alexander Glistler, BA (Cantab) MA PGCE (Durham) PhD (Cantab)

Senior Members (a)
Visiting Fellows 1977 - 97

1977	Professor M Agari, University of Kumamoto, Japan (English)
1978	Professor H M Räisanen, University of Helsinki, Finland (Theology)
1979	Dr S Iijima (now a Research Physicist, NEC Corporation, R&D Group), Japan
1981	Professor L W Conolly BA PhD (Swansea) MA (McMaster) DLitt (Swansea), Hon DLitt (Guelph, ON, Canada) FRSC FRSA (now an Honorary Fellow)
1981	Professor L F Lindoy, University of Sydney, Australia (Chemistry)
1982	Professor Alexander Donnachie, Daresbury Nuclear Physics Laboratories, UK
1983	Professor D Ginsburg, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, Israel (Chemistry)
1990	Professor J V Leatt, University of Cape Town, South Africa (Social Ethics)
1992	<i>Professor T H B Symons, Vanier Professor of Trent University, Canada (History)(deceased 1 January 2021)</i>
1997	Professor C D Garner, University of Manchester (Chemistry)
1997	Professor T Mori (now R&D, Ryobi Ltd, Tokyo), Japan

Former Chaplains

1977-79	The Revd W David Stacey, MA (Birmingham) PhD (Bristol)
1979-84	The Revd John H Grice, MA (Cantab)
1984-87	The Revd David G Cornick, MA (Oxon) BD PhD (Lond)
1987-92	The Revd Robert C Evans, MA (Cantab)
1992-98	The Revd Roger D Greeves, MA (Dublin & Cantab)
1998-2003	The Revd Hugh D Shilson-Thomas, BA (Oxon) MA (Lond)

2003 The Revd Annabel Shilson-Thomas, BA (Oxon)
2003-2011 The Revd Dr Maggi Eleanor Dawn, MA PhD (Cantab)

Senior Members (b)

Professor Peng Yoke Ho	Lady Elfreida Lewis
Mr Peter Hornby	The Revd Dr Simon Perry
Professor Sheung Wai Tam OBE	(Chaplain)
Mrs Susanna M West Yates	Lady Sally Williams

Senior Members (c)(i)

Dr Topun Austin	Professor Ioannis Kontoyiannis
Professor Barry Ball	Dr Mark Lillicap
Dr Mark D Billinge	Mr D R Adrian Lloyd-Edwards
Ms Caroline A Brown	Professor Mei Jianjun
Ms Judith A Brown	Mrs Irena Milloy
Mr Simon Brown	Professor Anthony S Milton
Ms Joan Bullock-Anderson	Mr John P C Moffett
Dr Florencia Cano	Professor Vittorio Montemaggi
Dr Viviane Carvalho da Anunciação	Dr Anthony C Palmer
Mr Victor Chu	Dr Grace E Parker
Professor Douglas J Crawford-Brown	Professor Iorwerth J Prothero
Dr Christopher Cullen	Miss Lesley Read
Dr Leighton G Dann	Dr Lotte Reinbold
Professor Thomas R Dening	Dr Lucy Rhymer
Dr Antonie Doležalová	Dr Judith Richards
Mr John Dunn	Professor John Rink
Mr Chris M Elliott	Dr Avital Rom
Miss Katherine Fitton	Professor Elaine Scarry
Dr Gerald M Gifford, FRCM,	Dr Len Shapiro
Dr Joan Greatrex	Dr Teresa Shawcross
Professor Isabella Gualandri	Dr Anna Slobodová
Revd Dr Boris Gunjevic	Dr Christine R Stopp
Professor Christopher Hall	Professor Jean-Claude Thiolier
Mrs Jo Hawtrey-Woore	Professor Serge Thomas
Dr Warren A Hunt Jr	Dr Robert Douglas Weatherley
Dr Weslie R Janeway	
The Rev'd Dr Sebastian Kim	

Senior Members (Teaching) (c)(iii)

Dr Bristi Basu	Dr Justin Gerlach
Ms Sheila Bennett	Dr Mia Gray
Dr Nicholas Bexfield	Dr Gavin E Jarvis
Dr Adam Chesters	Professor Anthony S Milton (also
Dr H Christopher	Senior Member c(i))
Dr Leighton G Dann (also Senior	Mrs Jill Pearson
Member c(i))	Dr Robyn Sorensen
Dr Graham Denyer-Willis	Dr Catherine Sumnall
Dr William Foster	Dr Gareth Taylor

The College Officers 2020-2021

Professor A D Yates (Warden)
Ms F Brockbank (Finance Bursar)
Professor M J Duer (Deputy Warden)
Dr D A Woodman (Senior Tutor)

Undergraduate Tutors 2020-2021

Dr S Annett	Dr E K Price
Dr K Chalut	Dr K Röder
Dr G Doherty	Dr R W Sharp
Dr B Guy	Dr D Thom
Dr N Krishnan	Dr J R Thurlow
Dr M E McDonald	Dr C D Warner
The Revd Dr S Perry	

Admissions Tutor

Dr S Annett and Dr H Hedgeland

Deputy Senior Tutor

Professor R C Love

Women's Tutor

Dr A L Erickson

Graduate Tutors 2020-2021

Dr A L Erickson
Dr P Griffiths
Dr G A C Jones
Dr B McCabe

Dr J E Smith
Dr J T Tiffert
Dr D A Woodman

Financial Tutor 2020-2021

Wg Cdr P D G Milloy

Praelector 2020-2021

Dr J R Thurlow

Fellow Librarian 2020-2021

Professor P Kornicki

Fellows' Steward 2020-2021

Dr J E Page

Chaplain 2020-2021

The Rev Dr S Perry

Secretary to the College Council 2020-2021

Mr N S L Milne

Teaching Fellows (other than Directors of Studies) for 2020-2021

Dr K Chalut (NST Physical)
Dr A L Erickson (History)
Professor C F Forsyth (Law)
Dr G A Jones (Engineering)
Professor R Kirkpatrick (English & MML)
Dr R C Love (Anglo, Saxon, Norse & Celtic)
Dr J T Tiffert (Medicine)
Dr Z Chen (Engineering)
Dr P Griffiths (Physical Chemistry)
Dr H Hedgeland (Physics)
Mrs C E Latham (Veterinary Medicine)
Dr A Markaki (Engineering)
Dr K Röder (Chemistry)
Dr H Thaventhiran (English)

Directors of Studies (other than Fellows) for 2020-2021

Dr T Biberauer
Dr K Forbes (Education)
Dr M Kim (Economics)
Dr H Leggett (Natural Sciences – Biological)
Dr M Magalhaes-Wallace (Social Anthropology)
Dr D Margócsy (Natural Sciences – Physical)
Dr F Moore (Geography)
Dr J Munns (History of Art)
Dr R Omitowoju (Classics)
Dr E Pomeroy (Biological Anthropology)
Dr K E Spence (Archaeology)
Dr B Vaux (Linguistics)
Dr C Wilkinson (English)

Junior Members

Research Students

2009

Mr N P S D Magalhaes

2010

Mr X Zhang

2013

Miss R K Old

2015

Mr O A Amjad

Mr N Procter

2016

Mr R Argelaguet

Mr J Bargh

Mr E Bringley

Mr S T Chen

Mrs S Del Valle Casals

Mr H D Hanley

Mr J H D Harrison

Mr P A Henriques

Mr K Hsieh

Mr J Huang

Ms J Macalister

Mr M McKenzie

Mr A Narkevicius

Miss S Pearce

Mr J M Platter

Mr S A Reynolds

Mr M F Sadiyah

Mr J D Salvador Garcia

Mr T E Sharrock

Mr D Simatos

Mr S E Spasov

Mr B-F Spiridon

Mr P P Vallejo Ramirez

Mr K Zach

Miss M Zhang

Mrs S Zschomler

2017

Mr J Baye
Mr R Carey
Mr L J Cooper
Dr N D Deakin
Mr N Devlin
Mr E J Eggum
Miss A Ellis
Mrs M Flores
Mr D-B Gryns
Mr S S Halali
Ms L Hecker
Mr R Hobbs
Mr J Hutchings
Mr G Kimbell
Miss R Lloyd
Mr S Lykakos
Ms K M L Mackinlay

Mr J Mavračić
Mr A McLean
Mr A Naydenov
Mrs Maria Nishio-Jacinto
Mr E W F Owesen
Mr J N Patel
Mr C Poudel
Mr M M Santos
Miss J C Schuster
Mr L Scimeca
Mr T Southern
Mr J S Van Wyk
Mr J E Vereycken
Ms M C Vinciguerra
Mt L Wu
Mr J Zhang

2018

Mr T S J Burger
Mr A J Grafton
Mr A Gundimeda
Mr A Harris
Mr C Humphreys
Ms C Jakobson
Mr B M H Jarman
Mr S Kallevik Nielsen
Dr J S Lee
Mr A P McCormack
Miss C C Newton

Miss M K Parker
Ms A N Randal
Mr T Sauvey
Mr R Singh
Dr R Sinharay
Mr J S Smith
Mr S A Victor
Miss A Wainwright
Mr W Xie
Dr C S S Yong

2019

Mr S Ahmed
Mr S Amar Setti
Mr S Anthony
Mr S A Armstrong
Miss Iselin Aslakstrom

Ms C Bird
Mrs A S Blount
Miss E Bondareva
Miss M E Brace
Miss C Candiotta

Ms J J M Chia
Mr S T Day
Mr N Dilucia
Ms L Drainie
Mr H Eliot
Mr C R Ezeugwu
Mr Z Fang
Mrs H Frontin
Miss K A W Gibson
Miss L Gibson
Mr A F Gliksten
Mr M Gray
Mr M Hambrook
Mr M Harland
Mr J Hjul-Nielsen
Ms R Humphries
Mr M M Hussain-Nabil
Mrs M Janse van Vuuren
Mr H Janssens De Vroom
Miss S Jones
Mr M J Jennings
Mr V Kannan
Mr M Kempton
Ms A Khakoo
Mr M Kreis
Miss M Kwok
Ms P Y Lam
Miss S Y Lee
Ms J Li
Mr Y Li
Miss S-T Lin
Mr Z Lu
Mr L S Lupien

Ms A McBain
Mrs C Medina
Mr S Mital
Mr C Mitchell
Mr O Mohammed
Miss T Moiseanu
Mr D Mucientes
Mr K Nanayakkara
Ms C Nickson-Havens
Mrs V Palmgren
Ms U Parashar
Mrs K Parker
Mr N Peerbocus
Mr B Platt
Miss S Pluck
Mr A Prasad
Mr R Rajan
Mr M A A-M M Sarkar
Miss E Schaefer
Mr M M M Seguin
Mr S Shi
Mr T Silber
Mr J Smith
Miss M J Smith
Mr Z Sun
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Mr I Bendavid
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Miss C Bayley

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Mr M T Brickell

Mr W Bitter

Mr O J Buchan

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Miss Z Cheng

Mr Z Y Chew

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Miss F Clarke

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Mr J Collins

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Mr K S V Donegan

Mr P Durbaba

Mr L J W Fernandes

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Mr T H Hammond

Mr B L Hart

Mr M J Hartle

Miss A Hills

Miss M J Hobbs

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Miss BV Lockwood Brook

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Mr S Navapurkar

Miss E H Nicholson

Mr B E Nohr

Mr D P O' Riordan

Mr M Orviss

Mr JJ Price

Mr A J O Pyper

Mr J Rawson

Mr D J Rennie

Mr O Rose

Mr A M Shine

Miss E M Stuart

Mr S Williams

Mr Q Zheng

2018

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Mr F Fisk
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Mr L Jochem
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Mr H Lambert
Mr T Langlade
Mr D Lappin
Miss A Le
Miss A Lee
Mr J Lee
Miss Y Li
Miss Y Lu
Mr M O Mabifa
Mr A J Macintosh
Mr M Macleod
Miss E J Macrae
Mr H Mallinson
Miss F Manaal
Mr Z M Marsh
Mr A H J Martin
Mr J Meadows
Mr S Mitchell
Mr J I Mitchell
Miss N More
Miss K E Palmer
Mr S V Prakash
Mr C Preston
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Mr A E Quarrell
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Mr M R F Smellie

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Mr H H Tam
Mr J D Thornton
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Mr M Turner
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Mr C M C Walters
Mr C Wang
Mr J Wang
Mr Z X Wang
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Mr D M T Winter
Mr R Winterburn
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Mr H Browne
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Ms E G Capbun
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Mr P Connolly
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Miss C Dauris
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Mr A Dembi
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Miss H K Edwards
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Mr S Evans
Mr M Fryer
Miss C M Funnell
Miss J H Gada
Mr V Giles
Mr C J Grieve
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Mr E Hayden-Briffett
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Mr H C Hewett
Mr C Hobbis
Mr R Ireson
Miss A Jain
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Miss Z Liu
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Mr D Luo
Miss L MacDougall
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Mr M G E Willis
Miss A J Wilson
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Mr Oliver Hilton
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Miss Sarah Kasas
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Mr Elliot Kelly
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Mr Mikail Khawaja
Miss Clodia Khullar
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Mr Thomas Langford
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Miss Xinger Li
Miss Ka Lee Li
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Mr Laxman Manivannan
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Mr Cameron Mitchell
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Mr Romano Tucci
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Robinson College Alumni and other supporters Privacy Notice. How we use your personal information

This statement explains how Robinson College (“we” and “our”) handles and uses data we collect (via admissions, event attendance, research and provided first-hand) about alumni and other supporters (“you” and “your”). When referring to ‘other supporters,’ this includes, but is not limited to corporate partners, event attendees, parents and other family of alumni and students, staff, senior members, Bye-fellows, academics and Fellows, both current and previous. In broad terms, we use your data to manage the ongoing relationship between the College and you as part of our lifelong community of scholars and supporters, including keeping in touch with you, keeping up to date on your achievements, and engaging with you on how you can continue to contribute to College life and otherwise support the College.

The College considers its relationship with its alumni to be a lifelong one and therefore we will retain your data indefinitely or until you request us to do otherwise. When changes are made to this statement, we will publish the updated version to our website and notify you by other communications channels as we deem appropriate or necessary.

The controller for your personal information is Robinson College, Grange Road, Cambridge CB3 9AN. The person responsible for data protection at the time of issue, and the person who is responsible for monitoring compliance with relevant legislation in relation to the protection of personal information, is the College Data Protection Lead (CDPL), (College Steward, Nick Milne, data.protection@robinson.cam.ac.uk).

The legal basis for processing your personal data is that it is necessary for the purposes of our legitimate interests, where we have concluded that our interests do not impact inappropriately on your fundamental rights and freedoms, except where elsewhere in this statement we have indicated otherwise. You may ask us to explain our rationale at any time.

How your data is used by the College

We collect and process your personal data, as specified below, for a number of purposes, including:

- A. maintaining a formal record of your academic progress and achievements of the College and the University of Cambridge and elsewhere.
- B. retaining a formal record of your academic, career or other life achievements in order to promote and improve the reputation of the College and help you to network with other College members effectively.

- C. engaging you in College and University events that we believe will be of interest to you, including alumni and open events, volunteering opportunities, and other ways you can contribute to the life of the College:
- D. providing you with information about the development of the College, including major initiatives and programmes relating to either the academic endeavour or the provision of services and facilities to members and the wider public:
- E. encouraging you to make a financial contribution to the College and/or the University, and processing any such contributions:
- F. assessing the likelihood that you will, now or in the future, make a financial contribution (gift) to the College and if so, give an indication of the potential size of the gift
- G. Conducting surveys, including research on when and whether particular donations of funding appeals may be of interest to you
- H. Sending you tailored proposals, appeals and requests for donations
- I. Internal record keeping, including the management of any feedback or complaints
- J. Administrative purposes (e.g., in order to process a donation, you have made or to administer an event you have registered for or attended)

Further details are provided in the Annex. If you have concerns or queries about any of these purposes, or how we communicate with you, please contact us at the address given below.

Communications

If you are a new contact for our Development Office, we will ask you at the outset how you would like to receive news and other communications from us. If you are already receiving such communications, you are able to change your preferences (or ask us to send you news and other communications completely) by emailing development-office@robinson.cam.ac.uk. You may request changes at any time.

How we share your personal data

We believe that most alumni understand in detail the complex and many interactions of the College with the University of Cambridge. Personal data of our members is shared with the University routinely throughout any course of study, and it is our strong preference to continue such collaborative working thereafter.

The University and its partners (including the College) have a data sharing agreement to govern the sharing of personal data of alumni and other supporters. This is necessary because they are distinct legal entities. The agreement outlines that, depending on constraints set by you, and which you may change at any time, the University and College may share any of the above categories of personal data with each other, and can be viewed in full at <https://www.ois.cam.ac.uk/policies-andprotocols/data-sharing-protocols/view>. Any transmission of data to or from the University is managed through agreed processes which comply with UK data protection legislation.

For clarity, the College has a separate database from the University, but has access to the University's database: additionally, we maintain other electronic and paper records.

The University has its own data protection statement and procedures – see: <https://www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/data-protection>

Additionally, we share data on a considered and confidential basis, where appropriate, with:

- Cambridge in America (the University's affiliate alumni office in the US),
- Other Cambridge Colleges, where alumni or their partners have relationships with more than one College,
- third party agencies who provide us with data in the public domain about alumni and supporters, as outlined above,
- selected companies who provide College-branded or College-endorsed products and services, as outlined above,
- volunteer partners closely related to us (e.g., College trustees, alumni group representatives), and
- contractors providing services to you on our behalf or services to us as outlined above.

We also facilitate communication between individual alumni (of the College or the University), but in doing so we do not release personal contact details without prior permission.

Any transfers of your data overseas or to international organisations, as set out above, are protected either by an adequacy decision by the European Commission or by standard data protection clauses adopted by the European Commission (which are available from our Data Protection Officer) or, before 25 May 2018, by a self-assessment of adequacy.

Your rights

You have the right: to ask us for access to, rectification or erasure of your data; to restrict processing (pending correction or deletion); to object to communications or direct marketing; and to ask for the transfer of your data electronically to a third party (data portability). Some of these rights are not automatic, and we reserve the right to discuss with you why we might not comply with a request from you to exercise them.

Where you opt out of all future communications or exercise your right to erasure, we will continue to maintain a core set of personal data (name, subject(s), matriculation and graduation details, unique University identification number and date of birth) to ensure we do not contact you inadvertently in future, while still maintaining our record of your academic achievements. We may also need to retain some financial records about you for statutory purposes (e.g., Gift Aid, anti-fraud and accounting matters).

To exercise any of your rights with us, please contact the College Data Protection Lead (CDPL), (College Steward, Nick Milne, data.protection@robinson.cam.ac.uk).

You retain the right at all times to lodge a complaint about our management of your personal data with the Information Commissioner's Office at <https://ico.org.uk/concerns/>

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Nick Milne, Domestic Bursar

Sarah Westwood, Director of Development

ANNEX

We collect and process your personal data, as specified below, for a number of purposes, including:

A. maintaining a formal record of your academic progress and achievements of the College and the University of Cambridge and elsewhere:

We process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i) your current name and any previous names you have had.
- ii) details of and contact details for family members, including parents and partners
- iii) unique personal identifiers (e.g., student number, CRSID, date of birth, photograph); iii) your current and previous contact details.
- iv) your application details, our assessment of your application and the details of any offer(s) of study we have made; (see Admissions/Tutorial)
- v) records of your academic provision from the College (including supervisions, College examinations and other academic support); (see Tutorial)
- vi) matriculation and graduation details and records of your academic qualifications (including those prior to becoming a member of the College).
- vii) other details of your academic progress or achievement (e.g., College or University awards or prizes).

B. retaining a formal record of your academic, career or other life achievements in order to promote and improve the reputation of the College and help you to network with other College members effectively:

We process personal data including:

- i) details of your achievements since you completed your course(s) of study; ii) membership of College and external clubs and societies (including alumni groups); iii) your previous and current employment status (including retirement), including job title, sector, income and work contact details, dates of employment.

When you provide this information, we will assume (unless you notify us otherwise) that we can promote these achievements in our public literature and can use this information for other purposes outlined in this statement. We may supplement information from public sources that we consider to be reliable (e.g., your public social media profile(s), Queen's Honours List, Companies House, high profile news reports or articles) and may check their accuracy with you from time to time.

C. engaging you in College and University events that we believe will be of interest to you, including alumni and open events, volunteering opportunities, and other ways you can contribute to the life of the College:

We process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i) known relationships with other members (past or present) of the University of Cambridge or any of the Colleges.
- ii) your previous attendance at College or University events; iii) information about your areas of personal interest; iv) personal data relating to your attendance at events and your personal preferences (e.g., dietary, disability or accommodation requirements or requests).
- iii) records of any communications (verbal or written) we have had with you, including the purpose and outcome of those communications.
- iv) details about your family (e.g., your marital status, the name of your partner/spouse).
- v) your communication preferences, to help us provide tailored and relevant communications.

When you provide this information, we will assume (unless you notify us otherwise) that we can use this information for other purposes outlined in this statement. We may supplement information from other public sources that we consider to be reliable (e.g., your public social media profile(s), University publications, high profile news reports or articles) and may check their accuracy with you from time to time.

The College also arranges for filming and photography at some of its events for recording and general promotional purposes. We will always provide the opportunity for guests to opt out of being featured. Such images

are widely used within the College, on the College website and in promotional material and may therefore be on public display.

D. providing you with information about the development of the College, including major initiatives and programmes relating to either the academic endeavour or the provision of services and facilities to members and the wider public:

We process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i) any communication preferences confirmed by you; ii) ways in which you have supported the College.

By providing us with email addresses and telephone numbers, we have taken this to be consent to use those channels to contact you for this and other purposes outlined in this statement, unless you have outlined to us your preferred communication channels. When you provide this information, we will assume (unless you notify us otherwise) that we can use this information for other purposes outlined in this statement.

E. encouraging you to make a financial contribution to the College and/or the University, and processing any such contributions:

The College's income consists of gifts and benefactions, income derived from prudent investment of any endowment and student fees. We value any financial contribution from our members and, accordingly, process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i. the purposes and amounts of any donations or other support previously provided to the University or the College by you.
- ii. the method(s) of payments used and related payment references.
- iii. your bank details (for processing direct debit or other financial transactions).
- iv. your tax status and Gift Aid declaration (the College has a legal obligation to pass the data to HMRC).

Some of this financial information needs to be retained for statutory purposes for a number of years (e.g., Gift Aid, anti-fraud and accounting matters).

F. assessing your capacity to and the likelihood that you will, now or in the future, make a financial contribution (gift) to the College:

The College undertakes research to determine your capacity to and the likelihood that you will provide financial support. Financial information and that on previous giving and likelihood of further giving is used to enable the College to plan its fundraising approaches in the most appropriate way and to ensure that its fundraising is as effective, respectful and efficient as it can be. This results in us creating personal data including:

- i) financial information relating to you and your family, including.
- ii) your estimated income or asset worth (where this is not provided by you).
- iii) your potential capacity to make a gift, including our internal classification of you as a potential major donor, which is determined by a combination of your giving history, your attendance at College and University events, and your other interactions with the College since you graduated, including any positive or negative indications from you about your capacity or willingness to give to the College.
- iv) gifts you have made to other charitable organisations.
- v) your career highlights and other life achievements.
- vi) our research includes incorporating information from public sources that we consider to be reliable (e.g., your public social media profile(s), Queen's Honours List, Companies House, high profile news reports or articles).

We use targeted internet searches and may search the following websites (either directly or using search engines), where relevant in order to obtain and maintain the accuracy of the data listed above:

- Public sources for companies (in order to find personal data of those companies' employees, etc.):
- Companies House and other business-related resources (free and subscription) for UK
- companies

- US Securities and Exchange Commission for US companies
- Capital IQ (subscription) for international companies
- Company websites
- Public sources for charities (in order to find personal data of those charities' employees, trustees,
- etc., and to find information about donations and support):
- Charity Commission and other internet sources for UK non-profits
- GuideStar US for US non-profits
- Public sources for individuals:
- Who's Who and Debrett's People of Today (subscription)
- Sunday Times Rich List
- Other rich lists, including Forbes Magazine's international rich lists
- 26/08/2021 Data protection statement for alumni and supporters | Alumni
- <https://www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/data-protection> 3/6
- Property websites
- The Queen's Honours Lists
- National change of address services
- LinkedIn, to check business details
- Press sources:
- Factiva (subscription) for international press
- Lexis Diligence (subscription) for negative press for due diligence purposes

We may use external contractors or consultants to assist us in this research. Where we do so, any sharing of your personal data is on the strict understanding that they may not repurpose it or pass it on to other third parties. We do not sell your personal data under any circumstances.

G. conducting surveys, including research on when and whether particular donations of funding appeals may be of interest to you.

- The Development Office may from time-to-time send surveys to help refine communications with alumni and other supporters. Participation in the surveys is optional and data provided in the responses will be stored on the department database. The data will usually be collated via a web-based service provider and stored on the database for the lifetime of the record.

H. sending you tailored proposals, appeals and requests for donations.

- Whilst Robinson has a programme of fundraising which involves mass mailing for general appeals, research will sometimes highlight distinct areas of support that will appeal to particular individuals. Data held on individual

records will help to identify such individuals and ensure that they are sent appropriate requests for support.

I. internal record keeping, including the management of any feedback or complaints. In order to provide a professional service to alumni and other supporters, Robinson will store information regarding feedback and complaints, including any actions taken in response to these communications, and this information will be held for the lifetime of the record.

J. administrative purposes (e.g., in order to process a donation, you have made or to administer an event you have registered for or attended)

- We may need to retain some financial records about you for statutory purposes (e.g., Gift Aid, anti-fraud, banking and accounting matters)

If you have concerns or queries about any of these purposes, or how we communicate with you, please contact us.

THE ROBINSON COLLEGE RECORD

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