

EXETER COLLEGE

Register 2015

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Editorial

Glancing through the complete set of *The Register* in the College Library shows how the publication has changed and developed to meet the needs of its readers. The earliest editions consisted of lists of members of the Exeter College Association, and in alternate years this list of names was supplemented with addresses. As time progressed, brief reports of College life were included, and the editions published immediately after the Second World War included detailed accounts of the activities of the College during the war years. Changes have occurred and, in recent years, *The Register* has been supplemented by *Exon*, the College's annual magazine.

This edition of *The Register* marks the next stage in its development. Readers will notice it is now published in full colour, and space has been given to allow the student clubs and associations to report their activities. Regular readers will notice the absence of '*Notes and Queries*'; this is simply because the Editor has not received any, and welcomes any contributions, comments, and corrections, as well as opinions on the new format.

I would like to thank Matthew Baldwin for his skills and support, as well as Christina de Bellaigue, Christopher Kirwan, and John Maddicott, who have been generous with the wisdom they have garnered as former editors.

Andrew Allen

From the Rector

In my initial year as Rector everything has been, by definition, new. Apart from adjusting to the routines of College (and University) life, I've been heavily engaged in meeting Exonians – in London, Exeter, Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the United States. I've had a very warm welcome, as has my wife Marguerite Dupree. We have experienced the College for the first time ever and the University for the first time (apart from two recent spells as parents of Oxford undergraduates) since the late 1970s.

A particular pleasure has been involvement in the final stages of Exeter's 700th anniversary. Especially notable was the striking address in February, in a crowded St Mary's, the University Church, by Rowan Williams on '*Holy Societies and Secular Churches*'. I played a more active role in the final event, at Westminster on 15 May, when I lectured in St Margaret's Church, before dinner at the House of Lords, on '*What has held the UK together and might keep it united in the future? A historian's perspective.*' That event marked the official end of the elongated 700th anniversary year – which began in summer 2013 when Rector Cairncross walked from Exeter Cathedral to Exeter College – and the start of the College's eighth century. In all these activities I have been impressed by the famously cohesive nature of the Exeter community, both in Oxford and throughout the world.



While that community has many parts, all of them important, the Fellows play a central role. In autumn 2015 we shall welcome six new colleagues and say farewell to five others. Each of the latter has made a major contribution to College life but none more so than Professor Gregory Hutchinson who leaves Exeter in October, after 31 years as a Tutorial Fellow in Classics, to take up the Regius Professorship of Greek. That distinguished chair is tied to Christ Church, but Exeter will retain a share of Gregory as an Emeritus Fellow. That is fortunate because his combination of cheerful service, devoted teaching, and productive scholarship is especially admirable.

In addition to the new Fellows who arrived last autumn (as noted in last year's *Register*), during the course of the 2014/15 academic year we welcomed Professor Keith Channon, a highly distinguished cardiologist, as a Professorial Fellow on his appointment to the Field Marshal Earl Alexander Professorship of Cardiovascular Medicine. His predecessor, Professor Hugh Watkins, who has been active in College life for many years, has now been elected an Emeritus Fellow of Exeter. And Hugh's predecessor, Emeritus Professor Peter Sleight, received considerable publicity this spring for his research demonstrating that certain types of music are conducive to cardiovascular health!

Meanwhile, Exeter's Fellows and lecturers have had a very distinguished year more generally. In 2014 five were made full professors of the University through its Recognition of Distinction exercise: Simon Clarke (Chemistry), Joanna Dunkley (Astrophysics), Conall MacNiocaill (Earth Sciences), Zhongmin Qian (Mathematics), and Joanna Weinberg (Early Modern Jewish History and Rabbinitics). In the 2015 exercise they have been joined by Jane Hiddleston (Literatures in French).

Exeter academics have also distinguished themselves in other ways. Professor Dame Carol Robinson FRS (Chemistry) received the 2015 L'Oréal/UNESCO European Women in Science Award; Dr Helen Spencer (English) staged at Wolfson College an exhibition, *Diamonds in the Sun*, of her paintings (*Ed: see p. 64*); Professor Jo Dunkley (Physics) was appointed to an Oxford research professorship; Dr Philipp Kukura (Chemistry) was awarded the Marlow Medal of the Royal Society of Chemistry; Professor Edwin Williamson (Spanish Studies) won a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship; and Professor Karin Sigloch (Earth Sciences) was awarded a European Research Council Starting Grant.

2014/15 has also been an excellent year for Exeter's students. The Middle Common Room has energetically celebrated its 50th anniversary, burying a time capsule (in a hole they dug themselves!) at Exeter House in February and hosting a busy reunion Sunday in June which featured lectures, a barbecue, a cake and a black tie dinner. Undergraduates, meanwhile, continued a record of achievement in extracurricular activities, notably the ExVac charity (*Ed: see p. 43*), the Turl Street Arts Festival (an antidote to the intercollegiate Hilary Term tensions of yesteryear!), and the annual ball (whose *Neverland* theme overcame torrential rain at the start of Trinity Term).

Postgraduates and undergraduates have collaborated productively in the inspiring Subject Family Dinners, in the College's truly excellent choir (helping to produce splendid services also enhanced by virtuoso organ playing and cerebral sermons), and in sport, notably in Rugby X Cuppers. Also, both groups have been involved in what I see as the early stages of the College's rowing renaissance. The latter was evident at both Torpids and Eights and, spectacularly, in the participation by Lauren Kedar (2013, Earth Sciences), Morgan Gerlak (2014, Economic and Social History), and Jowita Mieszkowska (2013, Jurisprudence) in the squads for the University's April triumphs over Cambridge.

In academic life, Exeter undergraduates secured 14 Firsts or Distinctions in first-year examinations and 31 Firsts in Finals. In addition, undergraduates Dave Addison, Guy Fowler, Andrew Heard, Callum Henfrey, Emma Hodgson, Matias Janvin, Fiona Potter, Constance Sjodin, Amrit Sidhu-Bar, Angela Stephen, and Abigail Tyer secured a combined total of 13 University prizes. Meanwhile, among postgraduates, clinical medical student Alasdair MacRae was *proxime accessit* for the John Pearce Memorial Prize in Surgery, and Ella Grunberger-Kirsh secured the Gaisford Dissertation Prize within her programme, the MSt in Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature.

So this has been a good year academically for Exeter students in terms of the recognition by the University. Speaking of the University, I would note its October induction into the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors of Exonian Jon Hall (1992, Physics and Philosophy), its opening of the Weston Library (the new Bodleian utterly transformed into a splendidly welcoming facility for visitors and scholars alike) in March, and its appointment, in June, of its first woman Vice-Chancellor, Professor Louise Richardson (a noted social scientist and current Principal of St Andrews University), to succeed Professor Andrew Hamilton in January 2016.

Turning back to Exeter, I don't apologise for my inevitably biased view that another major feature of College life in 2014/15 has been the continuation of the Rector's Seminars. More distinctive to this academic year was the October symposium marking 35 years since women first entered Exeter. This inspiring event featured presentations by women Fellows, women students, and women alumni (the latter in careers ranging from the caring professions to the editing of a gossip magazine!).

In other respects, too, this has been a year of remembrance at Exeter. Just before it began Rector Cairncross and the Chaplain imaginatively visited the graves in Italy, Belgium, and France of the many Exonians who fell there during the First World War. Alumni have supplemented this pilgrimage by visiting Exeter war graves in Ireland, Israel, Turkey, and Greece. Exonians who died in World War I were also commemorated in November at a special All Souls' Day Requiem in Chapel. Another poignant occasion, almost exactly a century since the death of the Exonian in question, was the 2015 Jenkinson lecture in developmental biology, which commemorates J.W. Jenkinson, who matriculated in 1890, and was elected Fellow in 1905, one of the great biologists of his

day, who died within days of landing at Gallipoli. Exeter men also fell in the Second World War, of course, and they were remembered in a service held at the College's 1939–45 memorial in May, on the 70th anniversary of V-E Day. In addition, the College gave special attention to a number of Exonians who died during the year, including: Bob Malpass (who compiled the College's Roll of Honour and was Buildings Manager for almost 20 years); Anthony Low (1945, Modern History), distinguished historian of the Empire and Commonwealth, who secured both his undergraduate degree and a DPhil at Exeter before becoming Vice-Chancellor of Australian National University and President of Clare Hall Cambridge; and David Trendell (1983, Music), organ scholar of Exeter and later the celebrated director of music at King's College London.

On a lighter note, I can report an upsurge in activity in Exeter's 'sister college' relationship with Emmanuel College, Cambridge, a Demi-Decade Day ('gaudy' in old money) in June for Exonians who came up in the early 1970s, a lively meeting in April of the Amelia Jackson Society (prospective legators to Exeter), and the re-election to the Commons of Nick Hurd (1981, Literae Humaniores) and Matthew Hancock (1996, PPE) and the latter's subsequent appointment as Minister to the Cabinet Office and Paymaster General. Meanwhile, the College has embarked on the writing of a new strategic plan and is accelerating a review of governance.

Long-term benefit will come to Exeter through the approval, by Oxford City Council, of the final requirements for planning permission for the new quad in Walton Street, which is rising rapidly behind its retained façade and will be in active use before the autumn of 2016. Another key event in the project was the pledge last September of a further £4 million from Sir Ronald Cohen (1964, PPE), in memory of whose parents the quadrangle will be named. This announcement was made, before she demitted office, in honour of Rector Cairncross. In June the nation followed suit when my distinguished predecessor was made a Dame 'for services to higher education and economics'. In these respects, as in so many others, 2014/15 has indeed been a very good year for Exeter.

Rick Trainor

From the President of the MCR

This year has been a very interesting and important year for the MCR and the College as a whole. First and foremost, it was the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the William Petre Society of Exeter College, the true name of what everyone fondly calls the MCR. The Petre Society was founded on 8 February 1965 by the Governing Body, a move that was to a large extent driven by the Rector at the time, Sir Kenneth Wheare, due to his own experience of graduate study at the University of Oxford. At that time there were about 2,000 graduate students at Oxford, and the College felt it was important to recognise the presence of the graduate community and ensure that they had a home in College.



Andreas Harris and Rector Trainor cut the cake

This community has since flourished. There are now 225 graduate students at Exeter. As graduate study is seen by students as an efficient way to either specialise or change direction or field of study and is also seen as favourable by employers, this trend will continue.

Exeter undergraduate alumni from the 60s and 70s mentioned that they were vaguely aware of the graduate community at College, but told me that they never really interacted with it. The role played by graduates in College has changed hugely since then. The integration of the MCR in College gets stronger year on year, and interactions across the Front Quad are now common. The strongest ties between the two student bodies are through the College's societies and clubs. Notably amongst these are the vibrant LGBTQ community, choir, and the sports clubs (especially rugby, rowing, and association football). These all have key or committee members who are graduate students, bringing with them considerable depth, skill, and experience. Other links exist through events such as Subject Family Dinners held by College and a mentoring scheme set up to make it easier for JCR members to talk to and get to know MCR members, with the aim of asking advice.

As it was the year of the 50th anniversary, the MCR created a committee to organise and run the anniversary events. On the day of the founding, which happened to fall on a Sunday, the MCR buried a time capsule and held a large brunch at Exeter House. There was much discussion as to what was to go into the capsule and the final list includes but is not limited to: the Red Book, the Examination Rules, College pins, a detailed diagram of the current layout of the MCR, a collection of music chosen by members on CD, USB and, just in case both of these will be defunct in 2065, a list of artists and tracks, photos of, and chosen by, members, a copy of one of the Chaplain's sermons, and a number of letters written to the future MCR. The capsule is buried under the tree on the raised section of grass behind the pavilion and it is the hope of the MCR that it will be dug up on the day of the 100th anniversary, 8 February 2065. The hole in which the capsule was interred was 3' by 3' and about 5' 6" deep. It was dug with shovels, spades, pickaxes and buckets through the blood (a little), sweat (a lot) and (not really any) tears of Aidan Walker, Tommy Allieri, Jonas von Hoffmann, Felix Goretzki, and myself over the course of a morning, during which our digging technique improved rapidly.

In addition to this, the committee organised a larger event held on 28 June to which all graduate alumni were invited. There were about 50 attendees on the day with about 20 current students and 30 alumni, with individuals coming from as far away as the US to attend. There were some student talks in the morning to exhibit some of the cutting edge research being done in the MCR This was followed by a hog roast lunch and afternoon events including tours of the Weston Library, Exeter House and the city, a wine tasting, punting, Pimm's (thanks in large part to the Chaplain), croquet and the like. The 50th anniversary was marked with the consumption of bubbly and a spectacular cake adorned with the Petre crest, and a banquet was held in Hall in the evening. The day was a great success and everyone had ample time to talk a lot and get to know each other.



Burying the MCR time capsule

In addition to this there has been much internal activity in the MCR. The keystone of social events in the MCR is Tea and Cakes, which occurs every Friday afternoon during term time. Knowing when this begins is vital (16.30 this year) as being 15 minutes late means that only crumbs are left, though people hang around and chat for hours. We have also held our four annual bops, one of which was 50th anniversary themed, and held our six MCR exchange regular dinners with other colleges, which have very successfully been supplemented by bars and drinks exchanges.

Andreas Harris

From the President of the JCR

Last year the JCR was protesting against the catering charge and our student representatives were constantly in meetings with the College administration for a solution to this issue. Our main argument was that in a college that could offer only a third of its students accommodation on site, a prepaid charge to everyone on their use of Hall was not fair. The students held a referendum and settled on a new arrangement with the College.

JCR members were content with their decisions throughout this year. The feedback demonstrated that the quality of the food was much better, and there was more dialogue on how to improve the attendance in Hall. The JCR's Catering Officer was especially active and brought in new innovations to our hall. The JCR Exec focussed on four main campaigns, and formed a sub-committee for each one. This meant that anyone interested in making a change in these areas were welcomed in the meetings. The campaigns were: Access Committee, Academic Welfare, College Harassment Policy, and the College Intermission Policy. Each committee achieved its preliminary goals by the end of the Trinity Term 2015.

The Access Committee, led by Alisha O'Grady, focussed on the question of how to attract a more diverse pool of applicants. The Committee is currently working on preparing an alternative prospectus, written by students and to be distributed at open days and which will be online on the JCR website. Secondly, we have started a JCR YouTube channel that would allow us to post videos about student life, as well as suggestions and tips to student applicants.

The Intermission Policy Subcommittee, led by Caspar Jacobs, tackled the issue of the relationship between students who intermit (those who take a year out due to medical or other reasons), and the College. The policy didn't allow intermitted students access to the College library till the start of their returning term. The JCR believed that it was crucial for these students to use the library prior the start of the term, as this would allow them to prepare for their Collections as well as acting as an adaptation time to the

intense environment of Oxford. Gladly, the Rules Committee agreed on changing the Red Book regulations on this area, and intermitted students can now use the College library in the vacation prior to the start of their returning term.

The Harassment Policy was handled by the JCR Exec and aimed to bring the current policy in line with the general new harassment policy of the University. Several JCR Motions have been passed on this crucial issue. The Equality Committee recommended these changes to the Governing Body in Trinity Term 2015.

Finally, the Academic Welfare campaign, led by Beatrice Natzler, aimed to strengthen the current welfare system for those students who need academic support. A new event called First Years' Hall was organised in Trinity Term 2015 for subject reps and first year students. This provided an opportunity for first years to discuss the challenges in their subjects and to receive advice ahead of sitting Prelims.

The JCR had a very productive year in terms of achievement and introduction of new initiatives. For instance, the JCR also supported the National Living Wage Campaign in Hilary Term 2015, and at the end of Trinity Term 2015, the Governing Body decided to pay the living wage to its staff, and became the fifth college in Oxford that pays the living wage. The JCR also passed several motions to introduce new positions on its executive team: BME Rep (Black, Minority, Ethnic), Women's Rep, and Disability Rep. We have also received many motions for supporting charities, which nearly exceeded our annual charity budget. The JCR voted to support the victims of the earthquake in Nepal, as well as promote Exeter-based charities ExVac and SSSK (Students Supporting Street Kids) events.

The JCR members shared the excitement for the new Walton Street development. However, the lack of grants for vacation residence for mandatory examinations after the terms raised concerns amongst first years who don't qualify for any University grants. The JCR will be looking at this issue in depth next term. Another issue raised with the College administration was the lack of transparency in College affairs related to students. The College quickly responded to this request and we held three rent-negotiation meetings in the presence of the Rector, Bursar, Deputy Bursar and MCR/JCR Representatives.

Overall, this year the JCR Committee was ambitious, productive, and enthusiastic. It set up aims and goals at the start of the year, and demonstrated great progress in all areas. We wish to continue our efforts by creating a better bounded community, increasing the attendance in the Hall and offering greater support to our students.

Tutku Bektas

From the Chaplain

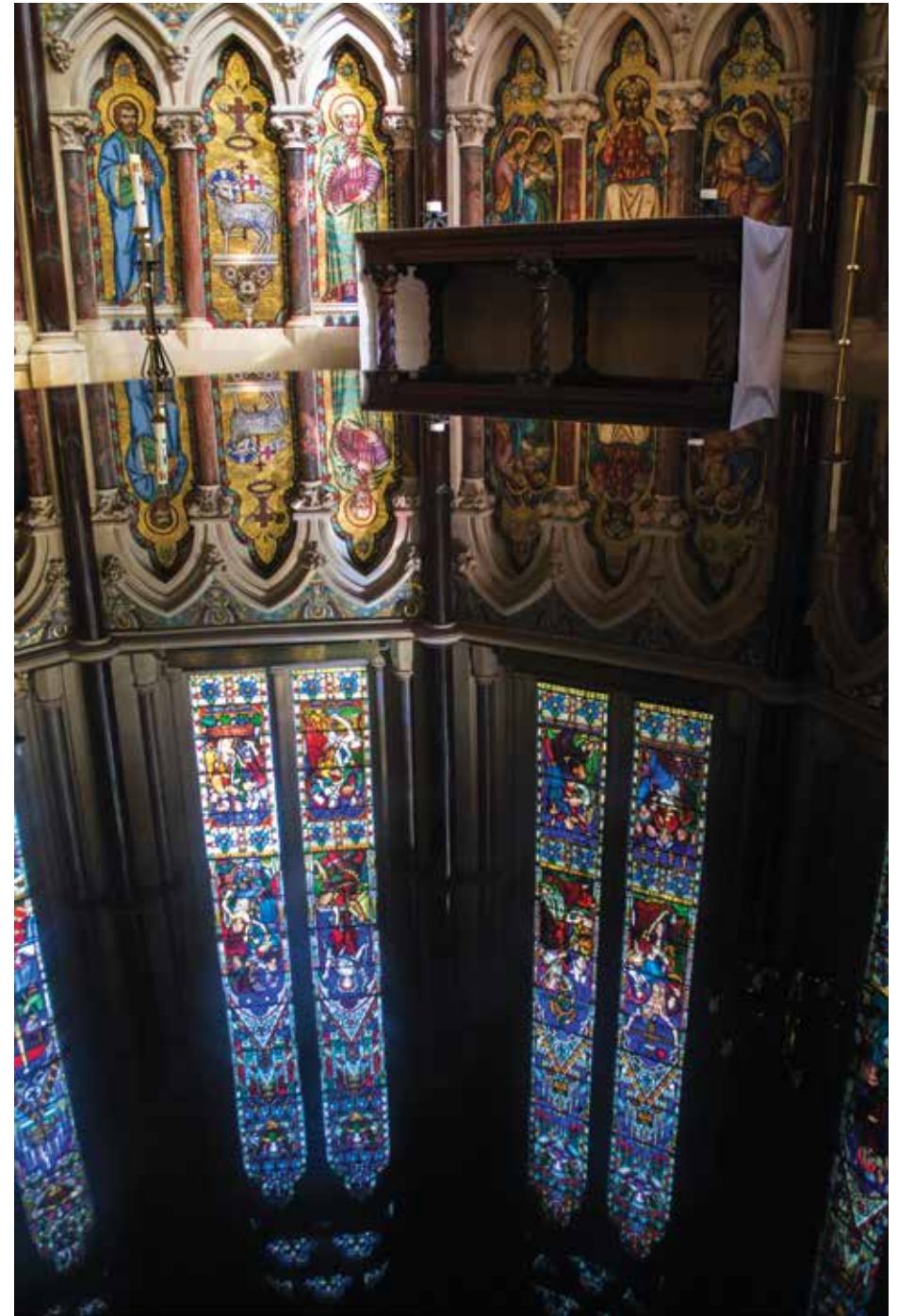
Anyone who is in the Front Quad during the long, dark winter evenings cannot fail to notice the light beaming out through the Chapel's tall stained glass windows. The windows, all created by Clayton and Bell, were installed in sections from 1859 until 1912, as funding became available. They tell the story of salvation, although this starts with the story of Ruth, rather than creation in Genesis. The explanation for this is mundane: the two empty windows faced now demolished buildings, and it would have been impossible for light to shine in to illumine and bring the narrative to life. Not only do the windows project light out into the Quad, but, especially early in the morning, the sun's rays also cause reds and blues, greens and yellow streaks to dance across the white altar linen or the stone of the interior walls.

The windows themselves formed the basis of a series of sermons in Trinity Term: Professor Kate Cooper from Manchester University started by exploring child sacrifice and good parenting skills in her memorable sermon on Jephthah's daughter, and the Catechist responded to cuts in welfare provision with her sermon based on the illustration of the book of Ruth. Preachers came from overseas too: the rector of St Mark's in Philadelphia – where the choir sang last year – breathed new life into the dry bones of Ezekiel. Hilary's sermons were based on tricky theological questions posed by students, and included '*Is belief in the resurrection important to Christian faith?*' and '*Why did God not respond to me?*'. Through the sermons, music, prayers, and silence that makes up our Chapel worship we've sought to grapple with that which concerns us, as individuals, a college, a society, and ultimately the world.

Such themes have been explored through the 11 weekly services, but in the occasional services too. 27 January – the 70th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz, and Holocaust Memorial Day – was marked with a service including Mozart's *Lacrymosa* [the date also being his birthday], and the congregation consisted of members of the College and the University's Jewish Societies uniting in prayer and reflection. Issues such as betrayal, fear, and death were explored through a dramatic reading of Mark's Passion with Livi Dunlop reading the role of Christ, and Ellen Brewster the Evangelist, with a poetic commentary by R.S. Thomas and Gerald Manley Hopkins, and music including Tallis' *Lamentations*.

The Chapel continued to serve the College community through weddings, baptisms, and memorial services. Of especial mention was the Confirmation Service, at which the bishop of Buckingham confirmed Katie Tibbles and Michael Woodgate, as well as addressing the question, posed by Ella Grunberger-Kirsh, '*Why did Christianity win?*'.

The image of the windows projecting out to the Front Quad symbolises how the Chapel can contribute to the wider life of the College. Hilary Term saw the first in a series entitled '*Faith in...*' whereby the Chaplain and Catechist bring together people of



The reflection of the windows in the lid of the piano shows them at an unusual angle. Image taken by Eloy Lloréns

different faiths to discuss how their faith has helped shape them. Hilary's event brought together Jew, Hindu, Christian, and Baha'i to talk about charity and anthropology, and Trinity saw Lord Alderdice, the Imam of Eton, and Henri Pierre, a journalist from Sierra Leone, talk about faith in conflict. Faith in science will be the topic of the next talk.

The Chaplain is also editing this year's *Register*, and has invited the Organ Scholar to write about the choir's contributions to the life of the Chapel and College. It is meet and right to acknowledge the great commitment that the choir, led by Tim Muggeridge, and assisted this year by Maks Adach, Richard Tanner, and George de Voil amongst other visiting organists, makes to the life of the Chapel. It would be impossible for the Chapel to function without the support of the chapel wardens – Laura Cheftel, Eleanor Gravenor Robert Howlett, Eleanor Hurrell, Thomas Wilson, and Michael Woodgate.

The Chapel is always open, and readers of the *Register* are all most welcome to attend services, or to visit whenever in College.

Andrew Allen

From the Librarian

Teaching at seventeenth century Exeter College: did Columbus discover America? Is More's Utopia 'Good Pollicye'? Is the Moon Habitable?

In 2014 Exeter College Library had the good fortune to acquire a new manuscript with an important College connection, the teaching notes of Rector John Prideaux (1578 – 1650). These manuscript notes were Prideaux's aid for teaching geography and history, law and philosophy. The contents are as follows: 'An Insight to Geography', April 1637, 'A compendious Leading to Prophane History' [up to September 1638], 'A Direction for the orderly reading of English History'; 'A view of Ecclesiasticall (*sic*) Hystory' [1638]; and five shorter texts in Latin dated 1639–41, including 'De Conciliis' and 'De Cursu Philosophico'.

The manuscript came up for sale at a London book dealers and was initially offered to the Bodleian, who graciously stood aside so that Exeter could purchase it. In fact it was a marvellous acquisition for 2014, the year of the 700th anniversary, and Exeter's Fellows agreed to buy it for the library between them in honour of the rectorship of Frances Cairncross.

John Prideaux became Rector of Exeter College in 1612. One of 12 children of a poor Devon farmer, he famously walked from Devon to Oxford to take up his studies.

Like other impoverished scholars, Prideaux began his life at Exeter as a College servant, paying for his education by serving wealthier members. He took his BA in 1600 and became a Fellow the following year, graduating as a doctor of divinity in 1612. In fact from humble beginnings his achievements were remarkable: at various points in his career he became a royal chaplain, the Regius Professor of Divinity, Vice-Chancellor of the University, and Bishop of Worcester.



John Prideaux, Rector, 1612 – 1642, portrait in the Hall

At the time that Prideaux succeeded to the rectorship Exeter was the fifth largest college in the University in terms of numbers and attracted many foreign students as well as its traditional West Country men. Prideaux was renowned as an excellent tutor:

"In the rectorship of his college he carried himself so winning and pleasing by his gentle government and fatherly instruction, that it flourished more than any house in the university with scholars, as well of great as of mean birth: as also

with many foreigners that came purposely to sit at his feet to gain instruction. So zealous he was also in appointing industrious and careful tutors, that in short time many were fitted to do service in the church and state.”¹

The manuscript appears to have come originally from the library of the Earls of Shaftesbury at Wimborne St Giles in Dorset and one of Prideaux’s pupils from 1636 to 1638 was Anthony Ashley Cooper, later the first Earl of Shaftesbury. Remarkably, we know Shaftesbury’s opinion of his tutor as he left an account of his time at Exeter College in which he recounts that Prideaux could be just and kind to excitable undergraduates “the old doctor always favourable to youth offending out of courage”².

The text of the manuscript, Prideaux’s teaching notes, are essentially mnemonic in function: lists of geographical divisions with notes, a list of rulers in chronological order, a history of religious councils, a digest of natural, Jewish, civil and canon law etc., and each section ends with a number of topics for discussion between pupil and teacher which Prideaux calls ‘Inquiryes’ (or ‘Quaestionnes’). The various ‘inquiryes’ on history include whether: ‘Joseph of Arimathea first converted England’, ‘there were ever such a king of Brittain as Arthur’, ‘the tales of Robin Hood and Little John have any warrantable ground’. Elsewhere Prideaux asks about the discovery of America, the divorce of Anne Boleyn, and the value of Sir Thomas More’s Utopia.

Seeing the kinds of questions put to Exeter students almost 400 years ago brings the history of Exeter College vividly to life and gives us a unique insight into teaching methods of the day. The Prideaux manuscript is currently in the process of being digitised and the digital copy will eventually be freely available on the College website. In due course we hope to see the manuscript transcribed and scholarly research undertaken.

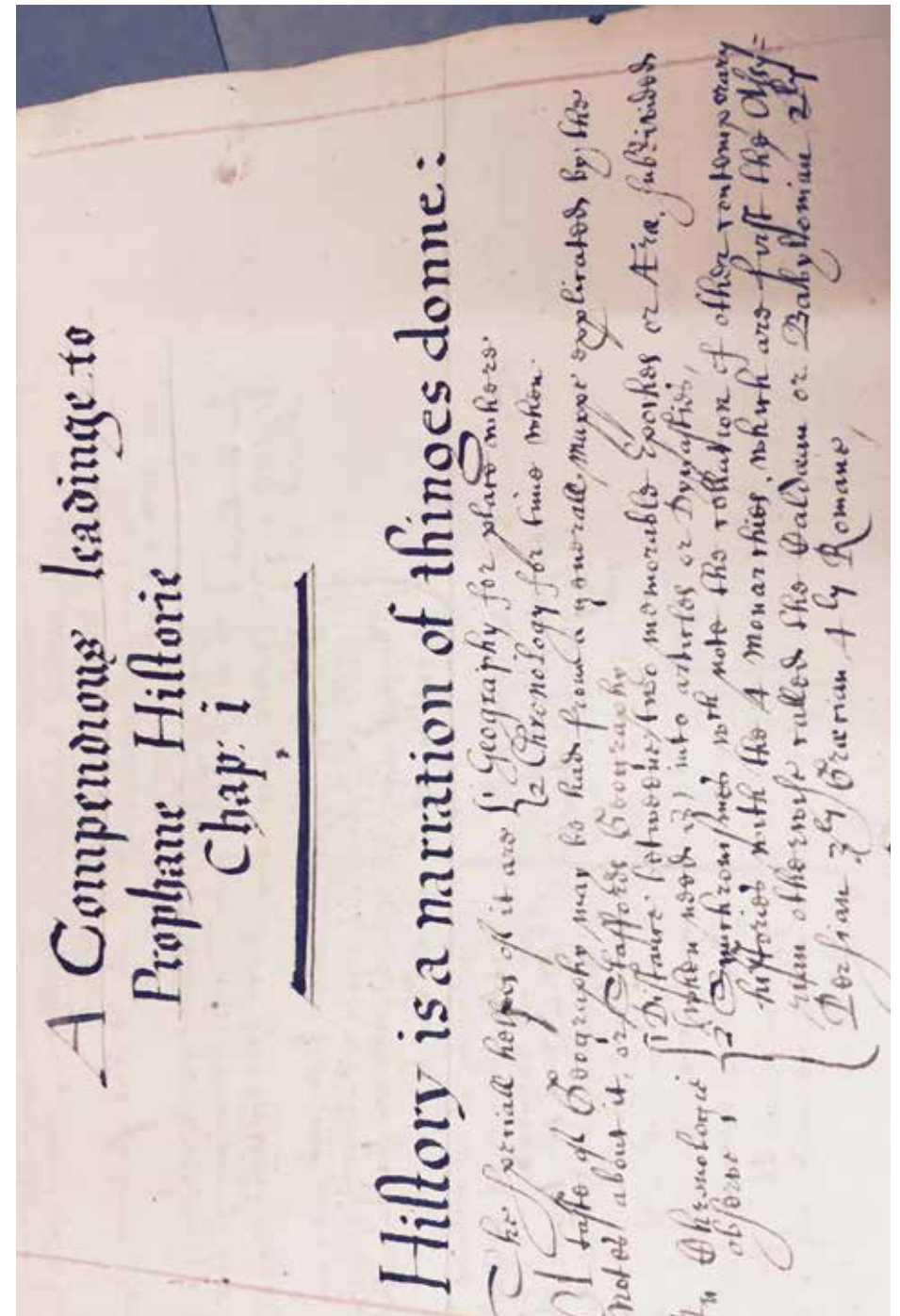
The College Library has over 250 manuscripts in the Special Collections, ranging from a 12th century manuscript by the Latin grammarian Priscian to a script of a radio play by W.H. Auden. In 2017, the manuscripts and early printed books together with the College archive will be taken from their present fairly inaccessible series of locked rooms in College and rehoused in the new Special Collections Centre at Cohen Quad in Walton Street. There, the collections will be housed all together and in the correct conditions for the first time. There will also be an adjacent reading room where staff can work with the collections and students and visitors can come to consult them.

Joanna Bowring

Ed: As the Special Collections prepare to move to Cohen Quad, you can discover some of the treasures at: www.exetercollegespecialcollections.com

¹ Anthony A Wood. *Athenae Oxoniensis*. London, 1817 p. 265.

² Charles Boase. *Register of the Rectors, fellows, and other members on the Foundation of Exeter College Oxford*. Oxford: Clarendon, 1894 p. cxii.



An excerpt from the manuscript

The Rector's Speech on his Induction as Rector of Exeter College

I, Richard Hughes Trainor, Rector-Elect of Exeter College, do promise faithfully and truly to observe and to cause to be observed by all those within the said College, whether Fellows, Scholars, Commoners, or Servants, all the Statutes, Ordinances, and Bylaws of the said College severally to them pertaining: and I promise also faithfully and sedulously to watch over the interests of the College, and diligently to guard the College from detriment in respect of all lands, tenements, monies, rights, liberties, privileges, and possessions, whether secular or ecclesiastical, which by virtue of my office shall be committed to my charge. I will render due obedience to the injunctions, interpretations, and exposition of doubtful points in these Statutes given by the Visitor. In the election of Fellows I will without partiality vote for those whom I believe to possess the highest qualifications.

I am very pleased to have the great honour and privilege to be inducted as Rector of this great, historic College, which as you know is the fourth oldest in this outstanding and ancient university. It is a special privilege to arrive here in this year of Exeter's 700th anniversary. By my reckoning I'm the 130th Rector of the College – fortunately the rapidity of the turnover of Rectors has slowed considerably since the Elizabethan period!

This is very humbling, following as I do for example in the footsteps of the two most recent incumbents of this post, Professor Marilyn Butler and Frances Cairncross, who each in her own way achieved so much. I think of Rector Butler, the first woman head of a formerly all-male Oxbridge college, and her outstanding scholarship, and of Rector Cairncross's development of both buildings and alumni relations. These are highly encouraging precedents, as are those of Marilyn's and Frances's predecessors. The overall message is that at Exeter huge obstacles have regularly been overcome and huge achievements regularly made.

I'd like to thank you all for coming to this ceremony: I am glad to have people here from all the categories of the Exeter Family: the Fellows, including Emeritus Fellows, staff, graduates, including our new Frost Scholars, and undergraduates, including our students from Williams College.

I use the term Exeter Family because this family aspect, along with a sense of harmony, are two of the most positive and striking features of Exeter College. In this respect please don't be distracted by the archaic language of 'servants' in the more generally old-fashioned promise I have just read out. Ultimately we are all servants of the College: we all serve and, in order for Exeter to flourish, we need to recognise our interdependence on each other.



Sir Rick Trainor is welcomed by (top) the Sub-Rector, Jeri Johnson, and (below) Fellows, students and staff

Thanks form a key theme of these remarks, and I give them on behalf of my wife, Marguerite Dupree, as well as myself.

I thank, firstly, the Fellows for electing me. The election of a Rector is a long process, with a series of three interviews held in May 2013, followed by an announcement of the preferred candidate in June and a formal pre-election in October in Chapel, followed by a celebratory lunch in Hall. The selection process involved all parts of the College Family, including undergraduates, graduates, staff and some alumni as well as the Fellows themselves.

In particular I want to thank Dr Maureen Taylor, the then Sub-Rector, and Jeri Johnson, our current Sub-Rector (who of course administered the promise to me a few minutes ago), as well as the Bursar, William Jensen, for guiding me through the process and helping us through the subsequent transition. Throughout the period since May 2013 the whole College has shown exceptional support and kindness. Not least Marguerite and I have needed, and amply received, help as we moved into the Rector's Lodgings and Study during these past few weeks. Many of the practical arrangements have taken considerable effort by others, and we are very grateful to the Deputy Bursar, Gez Wells, as well as the porters, scouts, maintenance team, catering staff, and office staff (not least my PA, Erica Sheppard) who helped us so much.

Although I've just been formally inducted today, I've already begun visiting alumni through a trip to Canada last month, and I am grateful to Katrina Hancock and her colleagues (especially Tessa Stanley Price) in the Development Office for arranging that very pleasant journey as well as for their continuing work more generally. But above all, I want to thank my predecessor, Frances Cairncross, and her husband, Hamish McRae, who have both given warm friendship and stellar help to Marguerite and me – from moving out of the Lodgings and Frances's office two months early to supplying me with very useful advice on matters both great and small.

More generally, I want to thank Frances and Hamish, on behalf of the whole Exeter Family, for their outstanding success during 10 years at Exeter. There have been huge achievements: in harmony and cohesiveness, in fundraising, in the great Walton Street project, in the focus on students' transition to careers, in the more general opening up of the College and, of course, in the 700th anniversary celebrations.

You may think that this is the proverbial *hard act to follow*: and yes, it certainly is! But it is also a very *encouraging* act to follow. I take over as Rector of a College with a distinctly upward trajectory, and I believe the best way to thank Frances for her great achievements is to build energetically and imaginatively on her very positive legacy.

With the active assistance of you all, whatever role you play in the College, I intend to lead Exeter on an even more ambitiously upward path. This path will aim at even greater academic excellence from our Fellows, graduates, and undergraduates. It will

seek to open up the College even more both within Oxford and beyond. It will be also be a path to greater integration, ensuring for example that our Third Quadrangle at Walton Street will serve the whole Exeter Family.

We must not lose the momentum, which has increased during the 700th anniversary; instead, we should use the great success of those celebrations to accelerate Exeter's progress towards becoming ever more clearly one of Oxford's most distinguished Colleges and, therefore, one of the foremost places in the world for education, research, and academic life generally.

How, then, can we accomplish these goals? We shall need greater resources: that is clear. And it's also clear these won't come from the public purse. Therefore we need to continue to acknowledge the importance of fundraising. As Rector I have a special role to play in that process but so do many others. More generally, I need the help and ideas of you all, as we strive to lead Exeter into its eighth century. I began the process by speaking to each of the Fellows during the past 16 months. Now I intend to have structured conversations involving all groups of the great Exeter Family.

But that's for tomorrow – and after. Today is a time for celebration. *Floreat Exon!*

Thank you very much.

Rick Trainor

Extracts from Arctic Journal

Chapter VI

Qaanaaq, a cluster of cobalt yellow lights huddled together,
Over the brow of a hill, but on the edge,
Down the dark, dank track,
Where curled chimney smoke is fraternal,
Silent television sets light up every room,
Test Card F in cyan, magenta and blue,
Has been playing for some hours now,
The picture tears slightly, horizontally,
Glued to alien images, and not conversation,
Home is the Ministry of Children,
A fairground of fun and freedom,
No dwelling of Doric discipline,
No abode of airy ambition

Chapter XIV

The wind draws contorted pictures in the ice,
Crooked smiles and bent expressions,
Broken circles and miniature mountain ranges,
Frozen castles with wonky towers
Are a playground for stumbling toddlers,
And behind, white crosses lost
Under a carpet of deep snow,
Like fallen soldiers without buglers or *caisson*,
But hidden names and spirits live on
In pseudo-reincarnation, in isolation
Where elderly men address children as 'grandfather'
And purloined names people the place

Chapter XVI

Womens' faces that show no emotion whatsoever
But subscribe to a symbiotic relationship with nature,
Here, an antidote to modern civilisation,
At times and in parts, at least,
Oh, the pith and gist of the endless sun,
The nightless days and the children's fun
And the long sighs coming from huts
That whisper a pot-pourri of similar subjects
About this and that

Chapter XVII

The Far North – a harsh Romanticism,
Lashings of time and space to think, cogitate, ponder,
Reflect upon and think again,
I lie amongst the herbage of June,
During the husks of the day,
With imbalanced Circadian rhythm,
Under a diaphanous light,
A head full of aphorisms in this introspective place,
Drowned in my infinitely circular thoughts
About my life, about our rented existence,
About the pith of the matter,
And the fundamental *Ur*-way of being,
Thoughts that lead nowhere,
But to the beginning, the beginning

Stephen Leonard

Departing Fellows

Jeff Donlea



Jeff came to Exeter in 2012 as the Staines Medical Research Fellow. He received his PhD from Washington University, St Louis in 2010, and in 2011 he was awarded a Long-term Fellowship from HFSP in 2011, and the Young Investigator Award from the Sleep Research Society in 2012. Jeff's research focuses on the role of sleep in facilitating plasticity in the brain, and uses fruit flies to assess sleep and memory.

Although Jeff's Fellowship has been entirely research-based, he has contributed to College life, including charring discussions and giving presentations at the Medical and Life Science Symposium, and he and his wife, Eleanor, are keen supporters of the Rector's Seminars. They both managed to convince several Fellows to form a rowing eight in Hilary 2014, but, to the relief of most of them, the high waters meant the idea never went further than after-dinner discussions in the SCR.

Jeff is leaving Exeter but staying in Oxford. We wish him all the best as he continues his research as a post-doctoral research scientist at the Centre for Neural Circuits and Behaviour.

Andrew Allen

Jo Dunkley

Professor Jo Dunkley, who is leaving her Tutorial Fellowship in Physics this year, joined the Fellowship at Exeter after the retirement of Frank Close in 2010. She brought with her both an impressive research background, and an interest in teaching and all that involves. To both of these she brought a lively, approachable manner. While at Exeter Jo naturally taught the part of the course closest to her research interests, namely third year astrophysics and general relativity, along with any of the standard subjects in the first two years, as needed. In her case this turned out to be mostly classical mechanics and

relativity in the first year and thermal physics in the second. She took opportunities to devote more time to research as those arose; this inevitably reduced her contact hours, but her interactions with students remained clearly positive.

Jo's teaching style involved a judicious combination of class and tutorial, and I think she had a good sense of what issues the students face, both with the subject material and with the whole background of student life. She was certainly one to whom they could and did turn for advice, and it was helpful to have a colleague whose presence gave to the undergraduates a wider range of options when they needed support.



Meanwhile, Jo's research work was proceeding by leaps and bounds, and she now has a truly impressive list of achievements, which have been recognised by several awards and prizes. Her research area is the cosmic microwave background radiation, especially analysing the structure of the fluctuations as a function of direction in the sky. This structure reveals much information about the early universe and about the overall "big picture" of the cosmos, such as the relative amounts of matter and radiation, and dark matter and dark energy, and the curvature or the lack of it, on the largest scale. She has led a research group on this, and been very energetic herself, giving numerous talks and keeping in touch with colleagues across the world. You can find her on both Twitter and YouTube, among other places.

Jo has played a leading role in a number of high profile experiments measuring anisotropies of the cosmic microwave background. These include the NASA WMAP satellite, the Atacama Cosmology Telescope and, most recently, the ESA Planck satellite. Central aspects of her research are the application of advanced statistical techniques to

complex data, and understanding a range of large-scale physical processes, which slowly but surely shaped the early universe. In addition to her work on CMB anisotropies she has done influential work on Galactic emission, clusters of galaxies and fluctuations in the infrared background.

In 2012 the Gruber Foundation awarded its cosmology prize to the WMAP team, of which Jo was a leading member. Then in 2013 Jo was awarded the Maxwell Medal and prize of the Institute of Physics, and in 2014 the Fowler Prize of the Royal Astronomical Society. Through both her energy and her mastery of her subject, she has become a leading researcher in it, and this is why the University (which has awarded her a research professorship) is keen to retain her and give her more scope for her research in physics. But I know she will continue to give talks to many different groups, from school children up, and will continue to teach undergraduate physics, and also be a contributor to widening participation and equal opportunity initiatives. We wish her every success in all of these activities.

Andrew Steane

Kai Hebel



As a tutor, Kai has an amazing ability to distil concise and intelligent arguments from even the most garbled streams of thought from his students – this happened a lot in my tutorials! The idea that students 'get out of a tutorial what they put in' is single-handedly refuted by the clarity and understanding Kai managed to extract from his students every week, no matter how confused and lost they were when arriving at his door.

People may have mistaken Kai for a student when they saw him around the quad and he was certainly on the more youthful and athletic side of the SCR. I think lots of his students suspected that Kai had managed to be both much cooler and more studious than them! Combined with the fact Kai is at the vanguard of the study of International Relations, this meant his tutorials and lectures had a flavour of excitement, and I've lost count of how many times I've used his thoughts on Iran and nuclear weapons to provoke dinner conversations.

In addition to this modernity, Kai also embodies the most cherished characteristics of the traditional Oxford don. Young Oxford Fellows are today subject to such pressure to line up publications and future posts and lack the security and freedom that Oxford dons had in the past. Given this context, it is all the more impressive that tutors like Kai devoted such time to providing a holistic education to their students, whether it was with life/career advice over a coffee or a bit of off-syllabus reading. Kai's future students at the University of Leiden, where he has just been appointed Associate Professor and Tutor, will be very lucky to have him!

Edward Nickell

Gregory Hutchinson



Gregory Hutchinson came to Exeter in 1984, succeeding Michael Reeve as Fellow and Lecturer in Classical Languages and Literature. Like Michael he was a Balliol man, and similarly distinguished in the Honour School of Literae Humaniores. Both, too, came to Oxford from Direct Grant schools, which between the 1944 Education Act which established the grants and 1975 when they were withdrawn provided over 150 independent 'grammar' schools in England and Wales with the opportunity to recruit boys and girls who had proved their ability in the national '11 Plus' examination and needed support, charging their fees to the public purse.

Gregory was also like his Balliol precursor in being a pupil of Jasper Griffin, their Literature tutor in Mods. But by the time he embarked on the Final Honour School

in 1977 one thing had changed: the University syllabus now allowed Literature to be continued onwards. That meant foregoing either Philosophy or Ancient History, both previously compulsory. Gregory's preference was History which put him also under the tuition of Oswyn Murray (Lit. Hum. Exeter 1957–61, Fellow of Balliol 1968–2004).

Times had changed for graduate students too. When the present writer joined the University's Philosophy Sub-faculty back in 1959, only one of its 60-odd members held a D.Phil. Michael Reeve's 1960s formation didn't require that label either, but by the time of Gregory's graduation in 1979 the further degree was practically *de rigueur* for aspiring academics. He pursued his studies for the doctorate at Balliol, before moving to Christ Church as a Research Lecturer. Then Exeter elected him to a Fellowship.

At his election Gregory already had a formidable reputation for scholarship, and the reputation was to be secured during the 31 years of his Exeter tenure. Aside from a steady stream of articles over that span, the OUP and other presses coaxed out of him eight books, on both Greek and Latin topics, ranging from *Æschylus Septem contra Thebas*, edited with introduction and commentary, to Cicero's *Correspondence: a literary study*.

His scholarship is truly humanist. Over recent years one might overhear him at lunch in the Senior Common Room conversing with a bilingual Italian colleague in her native language. German, halting at first, was at least once the medium when he entertained an academic from that country as his guest. Gregory's Senior Common Room lunches always had a mildly eremitical air, with bread commonly his only sideboard selection and – but in this like the rest of us – water from bottles on the table (one hoped he would dine less frugally with Yvonne and Isobel in the evenings). After lunch he might be glimpsed in Common Room reading *War and Peace* in the original – if he lingered. More often it was matter of getting away to business.

The business might well be tutorial. No one who knew Gregory will doubt that he was a conscientious and supportive tutor. 'Always severe and always amusing' could summarise the impression made on one of his pupils, as when deploring overuse of the semi-colon, or setting a passage about the Cheshire Cat for translation into Greek prose. And then, so often as the tutorial load allowed, imagination (or occasionally memory) sees him at a table in the Bodleian or another library, pursuing material for the next book.

The Bodleian was to occasion a reluctant article from him in an issue of the *Oxford Magazine* (no. 327, MT 2012), when he reported on a contretemps about its Classics shelves. Most of the contributions to that organ, which specialises in airing grievances about University administration, are tart if not bitter. Not so Professor Hutchinson: his article tells a sorry story but one, he insists, 'without a villain', and how much credit for its relatively happy ending is due to himself remains firmly hidden under the plural 'we'.

‘Professor’ has become the title, American style, of all Oxford’s more eminent academics. Gregory won the accolade in 1998. But what the University now distinguishes as ‘statutory’ professorships remain a different thing, and it is one of those that he now leaves us to hold, the Regius Professorship of Greek. The change takes him back to Christ Church. It so happens that one – perhaps only one – of his predecessors had been elevated to the same chair from an Exeter Fellowship: Ingram Bywater who held it from 1893 to 1908. We wish Gregory a tenure at least as long and distinguished.

Christopher Kirwan

Tom Lambert



After three years as Exeter’s Bennett Boskey Career Development Fellow in History, Tom Lambert will be moving on. Tom came to Exeter having been Departmental Lecturer in Early Medieval History, and College Lecturer at Balliol and Brasenose. He did his doctoral work at the University of Durham, where he was also an undergraduate.

Tom threw himself into his work at Exeter with characteristic verve, shaking up our somewhat lackadaisical approach to teaching the intractable Final Honours course on ‘Disciplines of History’. The whole programme was revised, with Tom introducing imaginative ways to get the students to reflect on their reading and explore what it means to write history. His changes created a stimulating atmosphere in which we tutors were usefully able to share our own research and methodological questions. This sometimes led to rather heated debates about medieval law, or whether modernity is a useful concept. Indeed in Tom’s second year, the departing Finalists gave us t-shirts marked ‘Team Lambert’ and ‘Team Dabhoiwala’ (I got ‘Supreme Arbiter’) – perhaps a sign that things had got a little too heated. Such passions aside, Tom is a gifted pedagogue who thinks deeply about how to help students fulfil their potential. And his ability to draw on his teaching for his research, and vice versa, has been rather inspiring.

Tom has also been a great colleague in other respects, ably stepping in to support Fara Dabhoiwala and me when one of us was on leave, and generally being a very supportive and thoughtful comrade. He’s participated very fully in all aspects of College life, regularly contributing to important discussions in College committees and taking the opportunity that our interdisciplinary community provides to learn as much as he

possibly can from scholars with very different interests. One lunchtime conversation with engineer Mike Osborne resulted in a proposal to use computer modelling to analyse the outcome of Anglo-Saxon legal processes. Alongside all of this, he’s managed to write a book on *Law and Order in Anglo-Saxon England* that has been receiving very favourable peer reviews – I quote, ‘undoubtedly an original and significant contribution to the subject’ – and will soon, I trust, be available in a bookshop near you.

I will miss Tom enormously, as will all the Historians in College but I am sure they join with me in thanking him for all he has done for us and in wishing him all the very best for the future, as he takes up the Osborne Fellowship and College Lectureship in Early Mediaeval History at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge.

Christina de Bellaigue

Incoming Fellows

Rob Klose

Rob Klose is Professor of Cell and Molecular Biology in the Department of Biochemistry where he is a Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow and holds the Monsanto Senior Research Fellowship at Exeter College. Rob’s research programme is focussed on understanding how cells in the body use genetic information to carry out normal biological functions. With this understanding he aims to define how these processes go awry in disease and in the longer term use this information to guide new therapeutic strategies.

Rob is originally from Canada, and after completing his PhD training in Edinburgh spent several years carrying out post-doctoral research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He joined the University of Oxford Department of Biochemistry in 2007. Rob lives in Woodstock with his wife and two young children. He has enjoyed getting to know his new colleagues at Exeter and looks forward to actively engaging with College life during his Fellowship.

Alice Brooke

Dr Alice Brooke, Queen Sofia Fellow in association with Santander, comes to Exeter from the University of Warwick, where she spent two years as Assistant Professor of Latin American Literature, and Merton College, where she completed her DPhil in 2012. She is delighted to return to Oxford, and to join the community at Exeter. As Tutor in Spanish, she works alongside Jane Hiddleston to oversee the teaching of Modern Languages in College. Her research focuses on colonial Mexico, and in particular on the works of the

Mexican nun and polymath Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz. Her work includes questions of gender, political identity, and the rise of modern scientific ideas in the Hispanic world. Outside of academic life, she puts on her other hat as the curate's wife in a lively North London parish, where she runs the local Guide unit, and is a keen walker and knitter.

Sophie Butler

I came to Exeter in Michaelmas 2014 following a year-long lectureship at Corpus Christi College, and before that I completed all of my undergraduate and graduate degrees at New College. Although this meant I had the benefit of already being familiar with Oxford, it's been great to be welcomed into such a warm and supportive college community as I enter postdoctoral life. As Gwyneth Emily Rankin Official Fellow in English, I teach the second and third year English students, covering the period 1550–1830, and alongside this I also offer courses on Shakespeare, Milton, and Austen to the visiting Williams students. The relatively wide period of literature I teach means I'm always kept on my toes, as by the end of the year I'm pushed far away from the comfort zone of my specialist research period of the late 16th and early 17th centuries.

My own work focuses on the emergence of the literary essay as a new form of writing in English (which happened around 1600): I've been tracing the influences (literary, social, material) on the development of the genre and how it intersected with wider cultural and intellectual shifts across the period. A big part of my work involves attempting to extend our understanding of the relationship between early-modern writing and reading practices, which means I spend a lot of my time sitting in libraries deciphering annotations in the margins of books: a fascinating insight into the private reactions of Renaissance readers, which has also had the side-effect of making me think more closely about my reading practices as I scribble away in the margins of my own books. When I'm not closeted up in the library or in my teaching rooms, I might be found anywhere from the East Anglian broads (probably attempting to tell a curlew from a whimbrel) to the sofa, preferably with an Ozu film on the DVD player and a glass of wine in hand. All in all, it's been a wonderful first year, and I look forward with great anticipation to the next.

From the College Archives: Bursars

The term 'Bursar', in its modern sense, seems to have come into general use in the 16th century. OED gives the first known printed usage as 1587 in Harrison's *England*: 'In each of these [colleges]...they have one or moe treasurers whom they call Bursarios or Bursars.' Stapeldon's statutes for Exeter College, dated 24 April 1316, do not provide for a Bursar. Of the 13 scholars provided for, 12 were to study philosophy, the 13th was to act as chaplain. The Rector was elected each Michaelmas after the annual audit, and his duties combined many of those of a modern Bursar plus those of the head porter: keeping track of money, rooms, servants, and acting as janitor with rooms over the gateway.

The first Exeter Bursars mentioned by name were Augustine Crosse, Fellow 1532–1546, and Thomas Nanconan, Fellow 1538–1546. Crosse went on to become Bursar at Eton, 1551–1552. The Petrean statutes provide for the election of perpetual Bursars and, in 1588, the first were Thomas Pawley and William Huishe. Normally there was a senior Bursar and a junior. With the Butler, they dealt mainly with the duties of present-day Bursar, accountant, and steward.

From the beginning, Bursars have had difficulty extracting payment of bills (battels). One means of insuring at least part payment was the introduction of collecting Caution Money from members upon entry to College as a deposit against future debts. Henry Tozer (Fellow 1626–1648), Bursar and Sub-Rector, instituted the Caution books in 1629 (and they continued until 1966; Caution Money was finally abandoned in the 1980s). He also remodelled the method of keeping the College accounts. A few of his detailed accounts still survive.

By the 17th century the rules and customs concerning the taking in and disbursing of funds had become very complex. Tozer, in a neat manuscript of 51 pages, compiled a set of *Directions for the Bursar and Butler, 1636*. By means of tables and charts he set out the calendar of holidays which called for different foods and allowances with the attendant charges upon Fellows, as well as the normal charges in their seasons. He devised a method of setting down the figures which enabled the Bursars to keep track of a very complicated system. As he wisely concludes in the *Directions*:

'The Bursar having thus made up his accounts before hand in a schedule, hee should at the Account day, when all hath beene examined, record the same in the like forme in one of the Vacant pages...in his Bursar booke: the doinge whereof may bee very material for ye avoiding of any doubts or trouble that may otherwise bee occasioned to those who may have occasion to examine that Booke, Longe after the Bursar himselfe is gone'.



Rations and allowances for members of the College

that the College suffered considerable loss at his death'. Glubb died on 4 April 1823, but as early as November 1821 the matter was raised in a College meeting. The Fellows had received a 'statement made by one of the Bursars, that a great part of the Caution Money is vested in Farming Stock: observing that the only security offered by both the Bursars is of no legal validity...The College confess that they view such statement with great concern.' Glubb was at the time the Vicar in the College living of Long Wittenham as well as Fellow. With increasing apprehension about its funds, the College sequestered both his fellowship and the Long Wittenham living in November 1822, and Glubb was advised to stay in Cornwall to avoid further legal proceedings against him. In December 1822 his personal effects were sold and some of the remaining Caution Money used to satisfy part of the local tradesmen's demands.

In March 1823 an attempt was made to assess the whole loss. Glubb's probable assets, with the sale of his Long Wittenham farm stock and furniture came to £1333/0/2. His debts, which included Caution Money £1848; tradesmen's bills £1010; his personal wine battels £56/7/0 and other monies due the College, came to a grand total of £5306/12/3 ½. On 28 June 1823 a College meeting decided officially:

'That on examination it appears that great irregularities have of late years crept into the execution of the Bursar's office, owing to which the College

have sustained a very heavy loss. That it appears to this meeting that these irregularities have been in great degree occasioned by the same person being continued in office from year to year. That it appears therefore to be highly desirable that some change in future take place which may prevent a recurrence of these evils'.

Various rearrangements of funds to help reinstate the Caution Money's lost principal were undertaken, and trustees appointed to oversee its restoration. By 26 December 1823 College had decided 'That the late Bursars [the junior Bursar was John Lea Heyes whose part in the affair, if any, was completely muted] are fully responsible for all arrears accumulated during their office and still unaccounted for to the College'. After the Glubb fiasco the office of Senior Bursar passed through the Fellows, initially at short intervals: Joseph Rosdew in 1825, H.B. Bulteel in 1826 (Bulteel went on to marry the sister of a local pastry cook – an association which may have sprung from his post as Bursar?).

An interesting exercise in income creation took place in 1826. College order: 'That an additional shilling a quarter be put on to each Commoner and an add[itional] two shillings to each Gentleman Commoner for the purpose of increasing the Subrector's salary'. The same year Caution Money was raised from £20 to £25 and £30 to £50, perhaps to make up some of the Glubb shortfall.

It is not to be imagined that most Bursars were renegades, however. Frederick T. Colby, Fellow 1849–1893 and Bursar 1856–1869 was an able Bursar. A Devon man, Colby went on to publish a number of historical and genealogical works concerning his home county. His portrait in the College Library shows a solid Victorian paterfamilias.

Archibald B. How, Bursar in the last decade of the 19th century, also turned his hand to compiling the useful continuation of the College Register covering the years 1891–1921. Finding that details of duties and responsibilities of Bursar were difficult to come by, How compiled an *A–Z Bursar's dictionary* – or rather a B–T, the first item being 'Bicycle shed, erected long vac 1900' and progressing on to 'Tithes'. Under N we find that napkins were first supplied (in his time at any rate) in Hall to undergraduates in the summer term of 1892, at their request and one penny charged. They were, however, good quality – those purchased in 1894 having the College arms woven in the centre. A useful section on College buildings provides details of repairs and expenditures year by year 1900–1921. How's term as Bursar also saw the installation of electric lights in College.

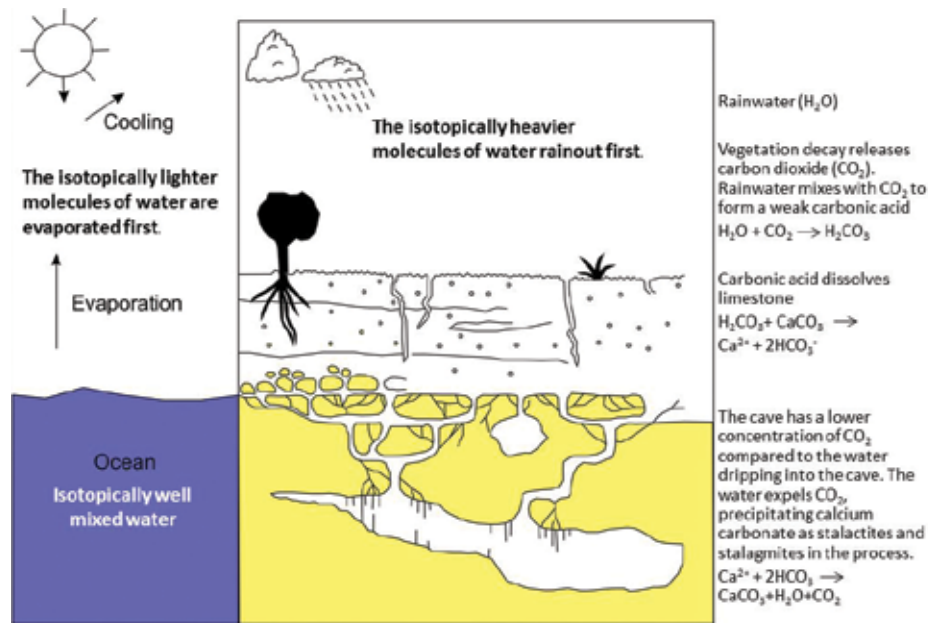
Bursars' records have survived down the centuries, first in manuscript, later by mechanical means, and now via computerised records. Will these 21st century accounts be available in 500 years? We hope so as they provide a window (no pun intended) on the economic and social life of College.

Lorise Topliffe

Researching the Indian Monsoon System

I work on the Indian monsoon system. It is scientifically understood in terms of the seasonal reversal of winds. When the winds blow from ocean on to land, they bring copious amounts of water. This rainfall provides 80% of South and Southeast Asia's annual precipitation which is vital to sustaining the region's agriculture and supports nearly a quarter of the world's population.

The monsoon is a global system and one of the main ways in which heat is transferred from the tropics towards the poles. Changes that take place in other parts of the climate system affect the monsoon and vice versa. That being said, there is significant amount of internal variability in the monsoon system which means that it takes some of the extreme conditions suggested in the IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) to drive changes in the monsoon beyond their natural system of variation.

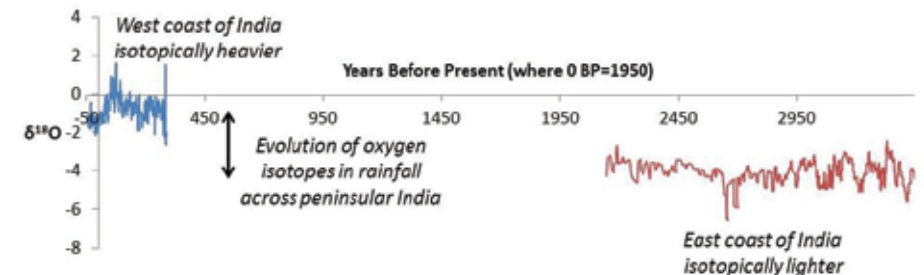
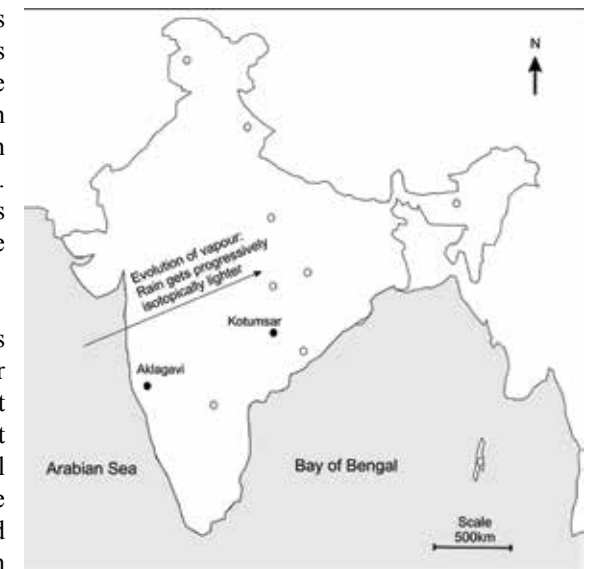


There is much that we now know about the monsoon. But there are still patterns of the monsoon that can be brought about by conditions different to those of the instrumental period or take place at longer time scales than the instrumental record. These patterns indicate the pathways and mechanisms of the monsoon process and suggest future changes that can occur.

In order to obtain longer records, we must dig into the past. We need to find natural records that faithfully preserve the monsoon signal through their growth period.

We find that speleothems are eminently suited to this purpose. 'Speleothem' is the collective term used for calcium carbonate growth in caves such as stalactites and stalagmites. We prefer to work on stalagmites simply because they provide the most stable monsoon records.

We need two essentials from these speleothems in order to use them to reconstruct past monsoon; firstly, they must show a clear monsoon signal and secondly we should be able to determine their age and growth period. The oxygen in the stalagmite (composed of calcium carbonate CaCO₃) is the same as the oxygen in the rainfall at that time. Moreover stalagmites can be very precisely dated using radiometric methods to the order of 15,000 years BP +/-40 years. Perhaps this is easier to understand when compared with ice cores. Ice cores are the closest to being most accurately dated and give a brilliant record of some past conditions. But unlike ice cores, speleothems are not restricted to the poles and to some high mountainous regions. They are found in continental regions around the world.



We are trying to understand the causes of variation in oxygen isotopes in the speleothem. There is an evolution of the oxygen isotopic signature of rainfall as you move inland from the coast. This signal is preserved in the stalagmites. Through the course of my DPhil, we are trying to understand this evolution across peninsular India. This pattern of evolution varied in past time during periods of ice ages and abrupt climatic events. Understanding these patterns will enable us to understand the drivers and teleconnections of monsoon change.

Student Societies and Associations

Men's Football

The Second XI had their most successful season in recent memory, winning their league undefeated and reaching the quarter-finals of reserve Cuppers. The season began with a 7–3 victory over Worcester Thirds, which set the tone for the rest of the season, as the team won every game in Michaelmas. Highlights of the term included a 12–0 demolition of Merton, and coming from two goals down to beat local rivals and title challengers Jesus Seconds 3–2 with a last minute winner.

The beginning of Hilary saw the side drop their only points of the league season, as Wadham held us to a draw. The point was enough to secure promotion, but meant we went into the final game of the season knowing only a win against St Hilda's would guarantee the league title. With the game goalless at half time, nerves were beginning to fray but a fine second half performance saw Exeter run out 2–0 winners and claim the Division Three title unbeaten. In Cuppers, impressive victories over higher division LMH and Regent's Park saw us to the quarter finals, before Magdalen put a controversial end to our dreams of emulating the Cuppers' glory of last year's First team.



Stand-out performances came from Jack Granby and Nikolay Koshikov, who each scored nine goals, forming one of the most lethal strike pairings in reserve football. Veteran defensive midfielder Chris McCann was instrumental once more, dominating central midfield and getting on the score sheet with a couple of spectacular free-kicks. At the back, player of the year Dan Perry was imperious in the centre of defence in his final season, while Tom Taylor was a revelation at left back. However, it was the quality of the team as a whole which underpinned the success and bodes well for the challenges of Division Two football next season.

Guy Fowler

Choir

Having had an extremely successful 2014 with the release of a critically acclaimed CD, a concert with the Oxford Philomusica and a tour to the East Coast of the United States, the start of 2015 left the choir with quite a reputation to uphold. In addition to the three regular services sung each week in the Chapel, the choir's year was packed with other experiences.

Michaelmas Term saw the choir participate – for the first time – in the Oxford Lieder Festival in October, singing Schubert's *Mass in C*, and a performance of Duruflé's *Requiem* at the All Souls' Day service in November. Christmas was, as usual, a busy time of year with three carol services, a carol concert exploring a variety of seasonal music from the 20th century, and the Children's Carol Workshop – a new initiative allowing children of alumni to spend an afternoon performing some festive favourites with members of the choir.

Hilary Term's most memorable service was a rendition of Frank Martin's *Mass for Double Choir* to a packed Chapel for the Ash Wednesday Service. The choir then took a weekend residency in Oxford and London during the Easter vacation which saw them make their debut appearance in the Brandenburg Choral Festival, a workshop with choral composer and conductor Malcolm Archer, filming for ITV's *Endeavour*, and a return to Westminster Abbey to sing Evensong.

Trinity Term began in earnest with the choir giving a lecture-recital (working with graduate choir-member Ella Kirsh) on medieval sacred performance practice and two concerts in Bloxham and Kidlington parish churches – two of Exeter's parish livings – which were very well received. The year has culminated with a tour to Cologne and Bonn in Germany where an ensemble of lower voices presented a programme of Tudor and contemporary English choral music at venues including Cologne Cathedral, the Old Catholic Cathedral of the Namen-Jesu-Kirche, and the American Church, also in Bonn.



The choir has grown from strength to strength, and it is important to record gratitude to all members for their commitment. At the Leavers' Service we said goodbye to James Altunkaya, Amelia Anderson, Shan Chang, Luke Howarth, Ella Grunberger-Kirsh, Robert O'Regan, Lydia Stephens, Roberta Turner, Richard Whitney, and Sam Williamson. Thanks also go to Maks Adach for playing the organ during the year. We look forward to the next year, and in particular welcoming Bartosz Thiede as the Junior Organ Scholar.

Timothy Muggeridge

Cricket



It's been a great season for cricket at Exeter. We won promotion back to Division Two at the first time of asking, winning five games out of six and finishing top of the league. A Cuppers run was halted for the second season in a row by New College, although this time it was a much closer affair. Highlights of the season have included Jack O'Mahoney taking 6-1 in bowling Merton all out for 22 and an unbeaten 50 for the one-season wonder Dan D'Hotman. An away trip to Kidlington CC saw Exeter take on Tom the Porter (and Chris the Head Porter as the umpire) in a joyous afternoon out in the June sun. All bodes well for next year and the extremely safe hands of Tom Darling. In Chris McCann and Jack O'Mahoney, the club is losing two greats, but an inspired intake of Freshers will no doubt keep ECCC on the straight and narrow. Onwards and upwards!

George Bustin

ExVac



The focus of ExVac will always be to deliver two holidays at Easter for children from Oxfordshire who need a break from life at home. The work of the whole committee throughout the year is instrumental in ensuring that this is financially and logistically possible. This year our fundraising included many successful events in College such as a silent auction, a Christmas pantomime, and a naked calendar. Additionally we rely on the support of many local trusts and grants.

The ExVac holidays returned to Woodrow High House near Amersham. Sixteen holiday leaders, all current members of College, were involved in looking after and providing entertainment for 32 children from the Oxfordshire area. The action-packed weeks were hugely enjoyed by all.

The holidays provide the children with the opportunity to do things they might never have done before; some leave Oxford for the first time, others get to go on their first trip to a farm or a theme park. More often than not, it is the children's first stay



Members of Exeter College unite to raise funds for ExVac

away from home, which can be a daunting prospect. Without exception, however, they relish such an experience: they become immersed in running around the grounds of the centre with their new friends; in the team bond established through shelter-building; and in letting their creative sides loose at a pottery café. In short, they love the simple things that kids love, but which are, all too often, missing from their lives. They take home not only their fire-kilned mugs (one little girl – an artist-in-the-making – adored showcasing her depiction of Leonardo da Vinci amidst a Parisian backdrop!), but also we hope many happy memories of their holiday.



Our fondest moments of leading a week this year include seeing the joy etched onto the children's faces whilst they fed the animals at Odds Farm; their delighted shrieks on the quickest roller coaster at Legoland; their concentration whilst making and shaping ravioli in a cooking session; but perhaps, above all, them just messing around with the other leaders in games of 'it'. The children quickly became comfortable talking to the leaders (they termed us 'smurfs' on account of our blue jumpers!), asking us to sit next to them at dinner and trying to coerce us into confiding in them what the following day's activities were (we like to keep them a secret)! Once more, bedtime stories were greatly appreciated: Roald Dahl's *Fantastic Mr Fox* and some of Jacqueline Wilson's novels especially. We too revelled in the one activity that sent them to sleep!

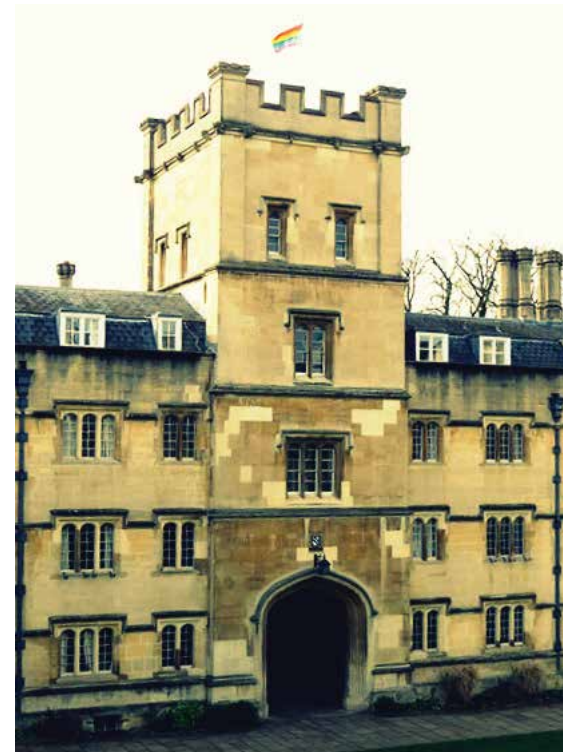


It goes without saying that each year's holidays require an enormous amount of work behind the scenes. Many of the committee members don't get the chance to go on the holidays themselves – we give priority to students who have not been on it before – but still give a great part of their time to ensuring the weeks' success. Their fundraising (both within and without College), holiday-organising and financial expertise are invaluable to ExVac. We are proud to be part of a College that enables its students to see that academia is not the be-all and end-all; and, more importantly, that Oxford is broader than its picturesque university bubble.

All the committee's and leaders' work was shown to be worthwhile when one boy, beaming with pleasure after coming off one of the slides, declared this "the bestest day ever!"

Rory Sullivan and Abigail Tyer

LGBTQ



The College flies the rainbow flag during LGBT History Month

Here at Exeter, we have one of the largest and most proactive LGBTQ [lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer] groups in the University, with two JCR representatives working to put together a varied and inclusive social calendar of events for all those identifying as LGBTQ. We have a strong community that is not limited to the students, with Fellows and members of staff also supporting and participating in the LGBTQ life in the College.

The fortnightly staple is a drinks event hosted by the representatives and subsidised by the JCR, which is a great opportunity for all different years to mix together and get to know one another and often kept lively by the introduction of LGBTQ-related discussion

topics each week. We also organise crew dates with other colleges to meet a wider cross-section of people from all over the University.

In the past the Society has hosted high-profile speakers including Scott Mills and creator of Mr Gay UK Terry George and has participated in the Oxford LGBTQ inter-collegiate five-a-side football tournament. Additionally, once a year the Society hosts the annual LGBTQ formal dinner to headline a year of events.

This year the Society, with the support of the JCR and MCR communities, successfully lobbied the College's Governing Body to allow us to fly the LGBTQ rainbow flag throughout the month of February [LGBT History Month] in order not only to demonstrate the College's continued support of the community but also their commitment to championing equality for all sexualities and gender orientations in wider society. The proud history that Exeter has of its LGBTQ members thrives today with the help of the Society, and undoubtedly has a bright future ahead of it.

Xanthia Hargreaves and Lucy McCann

Rowing

It would be fair to say that Exeter College Boat Club has faced its fair share of challenges in recent years. When I was a student at the College, the Men's First VIII were second on the river, but 10 years later I found I had to look slightly further down the bumps charts to locate my old Club.

It is going to take a long time to get so tantalisingly close to Headship again, but I am pleased to say that I think the ingredients are in place for an ECBC renaissance. The Boat Club now has a vision, and a growing community of extremely enthusiastic, committed rowers who really want to make this a turn-around story and secure the Club's success for the longer term. Their ability and drive have been a source of great inspiration over the last year.

There have been many changes since I took over the Senior Membership just over a year ago. We have invested in new equipment, repaired the Boat House, hired new coaches, reached out to a community of former Exeter Boaties, launched fundraising initiatives and created an Executive Committee of talented people who really care about the Club. Student Exec. members have a unique opportunity to run what is effectively a small business, drawing up a budget, deciding how to allocate resources and leading a team. These are skills which will be of utmost importance to students when they leave Exeter College, and that will give them the edge over the competition.



To ensure the longer-term prospects of the Club, we believe it is imperative to reach out to alumni and make them part of the vision going forward. At Summer Eights this year, the Boat House was pleasingly full of former rowers who had come down to the river to cheer on the four Exeter crews that we boated. Sadly, ‘blades’ remained elusive once again, and in fact we nudged down a couple more places across the board. However, all those who participated feel strongly that these still rather inexperienced crews will come back fighting in Michaelmas and get the results they deserve in the coming year. We would love going forward for more alumni to be actively involved in the Boat Club. Rebuilding the Club, we have got to that point where we are focused again on results, and hope to procure financial sponsorship so that we might be able to upgrade our equipment. These are exciting times for ECBC, and I look forward to the forthcoming year with anticipation. Row Exeter!

Stephen Leonard

Women’s Football

In only our second season since the creation of the team, the Exeter Women’s Football team has enjoyed a highly successful season. In the Women’s College League, we produced back-to-back victories against four of the other teams in our division, resulting in us being placed at the top of the division with a goal difference of 16 goals, before the exciting deciding last match of the league between Exeter and Oxford Brookes second team. Although defeated, the team showed great determination against the larger, well-coached university team, and we finished the season runners up.

The team thoroughly enjoyed a series of excellent victories, with a particularly decisive win away against a combined Christ Church and Oriel side which ended 7–1 to Exeter. We were particularly thrilled with such a successful league season given the team’s relative youth and size. The team also participated in the Cuppers tournament this season, and were only narrowly beaten by Division Two and Division Three teams, Somerville and New.

This year, the team was made up of a group of extremely keen players, who, despite busy schedules, enthusiastically turned up for early morning weekend games and practices, often in torrential rain and on sodden pitches. The great thing about women’s football at Exeter is that it’s a lovely way to integrate between the year groups, as well as an opportunity to play with Williams students and graduate students. Almost everyone on the team this year had played little to no football before, but this season we’ve shown that doesn’t matter.

Charlotte Cato



Exeter College Women’s Football Club

The Rector's Seminars

An important part of my legacy at Exeter is that thriving institution invented by Rector Cairncross, the Rector's Seminars. Usually held on Wednesdays and Sundays during term, these events bring to Turl Street distinguished people, many of them Exonians, to speak on a variety of topics of general interest to audiences principally composed of undergraduates, postgraduates, Fellows and lecturers, Emeritus Fellows, staff and alumni. It has been a great pleasure to select my first three groups of seminar speakers, to chair their talks and the subsequent discussions, and to take them to High Table guest night afterward (and, on Sundays, often to Evensong).

In Michaelmas Term we heard the Chaplain talk about memories of the First World War, the former Cabinet Secretary Lord Butler discuss 'Spying', Professor Watanabe-O'Kelly (Emeritus Fellow) address 'Royal Consorts Past and Present', former ambassador to Japan and Honorary Fellow Sir David Warren (1971, English) talk about China and Japan, heritage consultant Dr David Souden elucidate the preservation and presentation to the public of historic buildings, the noted pollster Sir Robert Worcester analyse recent American elections, and Professor Jan McDonald (a pioneer in the field) of Glasgow University offer insights into the study of drama in UK universities. A special treat was provided by Sir David Butler, widower of Rector Butler, who enhanced the College's celebration of his 90th birthday with a vigorously incisive paper disarmingly entitled 'Analysing Politics'.



Hazel Tubman (left), doctoral student at Brasenose College, is introduced by Rector Trainor ahead of her seminar on "Creative Greats: Exeter at 700"

Hilary Term had a similarly rich programme. Professor Klaus Larres (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), gave the 2015 Leadership Lecture on Churchill's efforts as a peacemaker between the West and the Soviet Bloc after the Second World War. As part of the Exeter-at-the-Saïd programme Graham Van't Hoff (1980, Chemistry), head of Shell Global Chemicals, provided first-hand experience of 'Organisation in Large Complex Businesses'. In addition, former Law Fellow Stephen Moriarty QC analysed 'The law game: noble profession versus big business', former English higher education chief executive Sir Graeme Davies engagingly discussed university leadership, Wendy Alexander (former leader of the Scottish Labour Party) wittily and vividly analysed the Scottish independence referendum, Emeritus Fellow David Vaisey (1956, History) reflected authoritatively on half a century of change at the Bodleian, Alan Charlton CMG (former ambassador to Brazil) illuminated current Brazilian politics and Adam Boulton (political editor of Sky News) challenged his large audience with a talk entitled 'Why Vote?'.

Politics remained a major issue in Trinity Term. Dr Michael Hart, Fellow in Politics, told us what to expect in the General Election (and many of his predictions proved accurate!), while graduate student and former undergraduate Adam Ward (2011, PPE) looked back, a week later, on the actual results, using the outputs from his project on the UK's 50 most marginal seats. Emeritus Professor Frank Close OBE delighted the audience with his ingenious detective work on the spying career of fellow physicist Guido Pontecorvo. Two highly distinguished academic alumni and Honorary Fellows splendidly rounded off the year: Professor James McConica (1951, Modern History) on Erasmus as 'prophet and pest' and Professor Joseph Nye (1958, PPE) on Chinese-American rivalry.

Rick Trainor

Exeter College 2014–15

The Governing Body

Sir Richard Trainor, KBE, Rector
Dr Michael Hart, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Politics
Professor Richard Vaughan-Jones, Official (Harry East) Fellow and Lecturer in Human Physiology
Professor Gregory Hutchinson, Official (Rossiter) Fellow and Lecturer in Classical Languages and Literature
Ms Jeri Johnson, Official (Peter Thompson) Fellow and Lecturer in English, Sub-Rector
Dr Helen Spencer, Official (Nevinson) Fellow and Lecturer in English
Dr Maureen Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Biochemistry
Professor Faramerz Dabhoiwala, Official (Michael Cohen) Fellow and Lecturer in Modern History, Librarian
Professor Jonathan Herring, Official (DM Wolfe-Clarendon) Fellow and Lecturer in Law
Dr Peter Johnson, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Management Studies, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs
Professor Andrew Steane, Official (Pengilly) Fellow and Lecturer in Physics
Professor Simon Clarke, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry
Professor Edwin Williamson, Professorial Fellow, King Alfonso XIII Professor of Spanish Studies
Professor Zhongmin Qian, Official (Ashworth and Parkinson) Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics
Professor Jane Hiddleston, Official (Besse) Fellow and Lecturer in French Literature
Dr James Kennedy, Fellow by Special Election in Clinical Medicine
Professor Christina De Bellaigue, Official (Jackson) Fellow and Lecturer in Modern History, Keeper of the Archives
Professor Marc Lauxtermann, Professorial Fellow, Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature
Professor Andrew Farmer, Fellow by Special Election and Lecturer in General Practice
Mr William Jensen, Official Fellow, Bursar, Data Protection and Safety Officer
Professor Cornelia Druțu, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics
Professor Joanna Dunkley, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Physics
Mrs Katrina Hancock, Official Fellow, Director of Development
Mr Nigel Portwood, Professorial Fellow, Secretary to the Delegates of the University Press
Professor Dame Carol Robinson, DBE, FRS, FMedSci, Professorial Fellow, Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry
Ms Helen Watson, Fellow by Special Election, University Director of Planning and Resource Allocation

Professor Ervin Fodor, Professorial Fellow, Professor of Virology
Dr Chris Ballinger, Official Fellow, Academic Dean
Professor Christoph Tang, Professorial Fellow, Glaxo Professor of Cellular Pathology
Dr Philipp Kukura, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
Dr Christopher Fletcher, Professorial Fellow, Keeper of the Special Collection, Bodley's Library, Chatters Fellow
Professor Jared Tanner, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics
Dr Kai Hebel, Bennett Boskey Junior Research Fellow and Lecturer in International Relations
Dr Tom Lambert, Bennett Boskey Junior Research Fellow and Lecturer in History
Professor Michael Osborne, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Engineering Science, Computing Fellow
Dr Jeff Donlea, Staines Research Fellow in Molecular Biology
Professor Karin Sigloch, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Earth Sciences
Dr James Grant, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Philosophy
Professor Rachel Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Law
Dr Martin Davy, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Engineering Science
Dr Ian Fielding, Fellow by Special Election, British Academy Post-doctoral Fellow in Classics
The Reverend Andrew Allen, Official (Bishop Radford) Fellow, Chaplain, Silver and Chatters Fellow, Dean of Degrees
Dr Stephen Leonard, Fellow by Special Election, Leverhulme Early Career Fellow in Anthropology
Dr Sophie Butler, Official (Gwyneth Emily Rankin, 1975, Williams-Exeter) Fellow and Lecturer in English
Professor Robert Klose, Monsanto Senior Research Fellow in Biochemistry
Dr Alice Brooke, Queen Sofia Fellow in Association with Santander and Lecturer in Spanish
Professor Keith Channon, Professorial Fellow, Field Marshal Alexander Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine

Honorary Fellows

HM Queen Sofia of Spain
Admiral Stansfield Turner
Sir Roger Gilbert Bannister, CBE, FRCP
Sir James Learmonth Gowans, CBE, FRCP
Sir John Michael Ashworth
Sir Sydney W. Kentridge, KCMG, QC
Mr Richard John Mahoney, CSAB
Dr Sydney Brenner, CH, FRS
Mr Alan Bennett
Mr Stephen Roy Merrett
Sir Kenneth Ronald Stowe GCB, CVO*
Dr Alfred Brendel, Hon KBE
Sir Ronald Arculus, KCMG, KCVO
The Very Revd John Henry Drury
Professor Donald Anthony Low*
Sir Colin James Maiden, ME New Zealand
Professor Joseph Samuel Nye
Professor Sir Ivor Martin Crewe
Sir Ronald Cohen
Sir John Grant McKenzie Laws (Rt Hon Lord Justice Laws)
Mr John Agyekum Kufuor, Hon GCB
Professor John Anthony Quelch, CBE
The Rev'd James K. McConica, OC, CSB
Mr Martin Amis
Mr Philip Pullman
Sir Richard Joseph Buxton (Rt Hon Lord Justice Buxton)
Kenneth Madison Hayne (Hon Mr Justice Hayne) AC, QC
Mr Bennett Boskey
Professor David Malet Armstrong
Mr Mark Houghton-Berry
Thomas Cromwell (Hon Mr Justice Cromwell)
The Rev'd Lord Green of Hurstpierpoint
Professor Morton Schapiro, BS
Lord Williamson of Horton*
Mr Richard Celeste
Sir David Warren, KCMG
The Rev'd Professor Graham Ward
Ms J.K. Rowling
Dame Frances Cairncross DBE, FRSE

* *These Honorary Fellows died during the academic year 2014–15*

Emeritus Fellows

Mr Eric Bennett
Professor Frank Close
Professor Shamita Das
Dr John Dominic Donnelly
Professor Raymond Dwek
Dr Walter Eltis
Professor Sandy Fredman
Professor Siamon Gordon
Professor James Hiddleston
Professor Elizabeth Jeffreys
Dr Peter Jones
Mr Christopher Kirwan
Mrs Susan Lochner
Dr John Maddicott
Professor Cyril Alexander Mango
Professor Ian Michael
Professor Michael Reeve
Dr Dermot Roaf
Sir John Rowlinson
Professor Carlos Ruiz
Professor John Simons
Professor Paul Slack
Professor Peter Sleight
Mr Paul Snowdon
Dr William Brian Stewart
Mr David Vaisey
Professor Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly
Professor Hugh Watkins

Honours and Appointments

George Bridges (1988, History) has been elevated to the peerage by the Prime Minister. This honour is in conjunction with the ministerial post as Parliamentary Secretary in the Cabinet Office.

Frances Cairncross (Former Rector) has been made a Dame of the British Empire in recognition of her services to education and economics.

Robert Fildes (1963, Mathematics) has been awarded the Beale Medal for his contribution to the development of Operational Research.

Gregory Hutchinson (Fellow) has been appointed Regius Professor of Greek at the University of Oxford (*Ed: see p. 26*).

Philipp Kukura (Fellow) won the Royal Society of Chemistry's 2015 Marlow Award for his work in the development of ultrafast spectroscopic and ultrasensitive microscopic imaging techniques.

Andy Orchard (1985, English) has been elected to the Fellowship of the British Academy.

Karin Sigloch (Fellow) has been awarded a starting grant by the European Research Council.

Edwin Williamson (Fellow) has been awarded a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship for two years. Professor Williamson will use this Fellowship to complete a book entitled 'The Making of *Don Quixote*: How Cervantes Came to Write the First Modern Novel.'

Anthony Low (1927 – 2015)

We publish this obituary of Professor Anthony Low by kind permission of the Australian National University; this appeared on their website.



Donald Anthony Low – known as Anthony – was one of Australia's most distinguished scholars on Africa who became the sixth Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University. Anthony is widely regarded as one of the great champions of ANU and his period as Vice-Chancellor from 1975 to 1982 is remembered as successful against the backdrop of significant upheaval in the Australian higher education

sector. Born in India in 1927, Anthony was educated in the UK at Haileybury and went up to Exeter College in the University of Oxford, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in 1944 and a Masters in Arts in 1952. He gained his Doctorate in Philosophy on *The British and Uganda: 1862–1900* in 1957.

His long academic passion with Africa began in 1951 as a Lecturer at Makerere College at the University of East Africa. He was also Uganda correspondent for *The Times*. Anthony had three stints at ANU, having moved from Uganda to Canberra in 1959, staying until 1964, when he became Professor of History at Sussex.

He returned in 1973 and was Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies until 1975, when he became ANU Vice-Chancellor. While Vice-Chancellor, he became the first President of the African Studies Association of Australasia and the Pacific. Anthony announced his retirement from African Studies at the Association's conference in 2012. After leaving the Vice-Chancellor position, Anthony became Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth at the University of Cambridge.

On his return to Canberra in 1996, Anthony became Vice-President of the Australian Academy of the Humanities in 1996, an Officer of the Order of Australia in 2005 and Emeritus Professor at ANU in 2010. Anthony was honoured by ANU in 2014 by naming the innovations building after him. He also has a building named after him at the University of Cambridge.

Dr David Lucas

David Trendell (1964 – 2014)



Organ scholars since the 1860s have graffitied their names on the stairs to the organ loft. This shows David Trendell's contribution to that list.

At the time of his death former Organ Scholar of Exeter College and leading musicologist David Trendell was College Organist, Senior Lecturer in Music, and Director of the Chapel Choir at King's College, London, a choir that under his direction belonged among the finest and most versatile in the country. He was also Director of Music at St Mary's, Bourne Street – forming a famous double act with another Exeter Organ Scholar, Richard Hills (2002, Music) – where he combined a rare expertise and charisma among singers with a deep faith and understanding of the liturgy.

After training as a chorister, and later a choral scholar, at Norwich Cathedral, David preferred the organ scholarship at Exeter College to a choral scholarship at King's College, Cambridge. In 1989, following a period as Assistant Organist of Winchester College, he returned to Oxford as Organist of the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, and Tutor in Music at St Hugh's, St Hilda's, and later Oriel Colleges. Between 1996 and 2009, he was Director of Music at St Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield. He was a skilled record producer with many of the foremost British choirs.

David's research interests embraced Zemlinsky, the Spanish Renaissance, and above all, William Byrd. His many acclaimed recordings – often of scholarly editions he had prepared – include a disc of Alfred Desenclos's *Requiem*, in Exeter College Chapel, whose organ he relished for its character and vitality. David was a true college man, unstintingly generous and supportive. For several years he acted as advisor for the College's appointment of organ scholars, and was a forthright advocate for high standards and for preserving what he viewed as a unique post. He contributed an article on music for *Exeter College: The First 700 Years*; a small distillation of his authority, wit, and fastidiousness.

Trixie, as his friends affectionately knew him, loved entertaining at the Athenaeum, and at other haunts on the Strand, was a legendary raconteur, and leaves behind legions of adoring friends and former choristers, together with his own parents, brother, and sister.

George de Voil

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Diamonds in the Sun by Helen Leith Spencer

In February Dr Helen Spencer, Fellow in English and Director of Studies for Fine Art, displayed an exhibition of paintings at Wolfson College entitled *Diamonds in the Sun*.



'Quicksilver'



'Set the controls for the Heart of the Sun'

The College Staff

ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT

Accountant	Eleanor Burnett
Accounts Clerk	Nicola Yeatman
Accounts Clerk	Jane Woodley
Accounts Assistant	Alison Winstone

BOATHOUSE

Boatman	Andrew Woodman
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BURSARY

Bursar	William Jensen
Deputy Bursar	Gez Wells
PA to the Bursar	Linda Jennings

CATERING

Catering Manager	Kate Grove
Asst Catering Manager	Lesley O'Donovan
Head Chef	Mark Willoughby
2nd Chef	Ian Cox
Chef-de-Partie	Daniel Begley
Chef-de-Partie	Mark Driver
Chef-de-Partie	Johnathan Harper
Chef-de-Partie	Liberato Nigro
Bar Manager	Elizabeth Hudson
Asst Hall Supervisor	Carol Baker
Asst Hall Supervisor	Kamil Wotjasinski
Kitchen Porter	David Bateman
Kitchen Porter	Jan Fiala
Kitchen Porter	Andrew Martin
Kitchen Porter	Miguel Prados
Kitchen Porter	Ian Shurey
Catering Asst	Sharon Sumner
Food & Beverage Asst	Maria Pinazo
Food & Beverage Asst	Dorota Machoczek
Food & Beverage Asst	Oscar Alvarez
Food & Beverage Asst	Daniel Watkinson

Butler	Elena Dickinson
SCR Asst	Agnieszka Ostoja-Starzewska
Food & Beverage Asst	Eloy Lloréns

COLLEGE OFFICE

Academic Registrar	Emily Eastham
Academic Registrar (maternity)	Siân Renwick (MT 2014 – HT 2015)
Academic Officer	Louise Scrivens
Admissions Officer	Sally Jones
Schools Liaison Officer	Ian Maconnachie
HR Officer	Mark Sinfield
PA to Rector	Erica Sheppard

COMPUTING SYSTEMS

Computing Systems Manager	Simon Mortimore
Computing Officer	Carl Parker
Computing Officer	Andrew Rudgewick-Brown

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Director of Development	Katrina Hancock
Deputy Director of Development	Tessa Stanley Price
Alumni Relations & Events Officer	Maria Szpitun
Annual Fund Officer	Katherine Fieldgate
Communications Officer	Matthew Baldwin
Database & Research Officer	Selina Woodcock
Development Assistant	Rosemary Hurford
Internships Officer	Deepaloke Chatterjee

HOSTELS

Hostels Supervisor	Jim Dobson
Iffley Road Scout	Caroline Coble
Iffley Road Scout	Julia Collett
Iffley Road Scout	Pauline Crowther
Iffley Road Scout	Sheila Edwards
Iffley Road Scout	Peter Elvidge
Iffley Road Scout	Karen Hudson
Iffley Road Scout	Susan Ireson
Iffley Road Scout	Ewa Kolbuszowska
Iffley Road Scout	Justyna Luczak
Iffley Road Scout	Sharon Qualter
Iffley Road Scout	William Rankin
Iffley Road Scout	Sufia Soares

LIBRARY

College Librarian	Joanna Bowring
Library Assistant	Christine Ellis
Archivist	Penelope Baker

LODGE	
Head Porter	Chris Probert
Porter	Thomas Coombes
Porter	John McKay
Porter	Anthony Piper
Relief Porter	Paul Heaton
Relief Porter	Sarah McCowie

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Buildings Coordinator	Ben Wiggins
Electrician	Ivan Cox
Plumber	Peter Pitt
Craftsman	Harry Josling
College Handyman	Chris Heeley
General Operative	John Malpass
General Operative	James Parker
General Operative	Edward Moffatt
Health & Safety Assistant	Karl Chapman

NURSE	Catherine Tempest
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STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT

College Steward	Philip Munday
Assistant Steward	Meena Rowland
Housekeeping Supervisor	Kay Wheeldon
College Scout	Karolina Banaz-Szczerba
College Scout	Karel Czaban
College Scout	Tamara Czaja
College Scout	Marilena Dumitras
College Scout	Barry Edwards
College Scout	Lucia Fribortova
College Scout	Veselina Hristova
College Scout	Debora Jasmin
College Scout	Dawn Jeffs
College Scout	Ewa Kawka
College Scout	Tsering Lhamo
College Scout	Irma Okoro
College Scout	Karolina Siemaitkowska
College Scout	Beverly Sorbie
College Scout	Josefa Tilman
College Scout	Celina Ximenes
SCR & Lodgings' Housekeeper	Ionela Drob

Class Lists in Honour Schools 2015

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS 2015

BIOCHEMISTRY (MBIOCHEM): *Class I*, Phuc Hoang, Emma Hodgson, Alistair Rice, Abigail Tyer; *Class II.2*, Tania Hasan

CELL AND SYSTEMS BIOLOGY: *Class II.1*, Bonnie Gammer

CHEMISTRY (MCHEM): *Class II.1*, Joseph Bluck, Jake Jacobs, Madeleine Van Oss; *Class II.2*, Poppy Mills

EARTH SCIENCES (MESc): *Class I*, Robert Fox; *CLASS II.1*, Kristian Fox, Rebecca Frew, Joshua Tyler

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT: *Class I*, Harry Davies, Bryony Henry; *CLASS II.1*, Subhash Kachhwaha

ENGINEERING SCIENCE (MENG): *Class I*, William Johnson, Emily McAllister; *Class II.1*, Jack O' Mahoney, Charles Weld Blundell; *Class II.2*, Sanghon Kim; *Class III*, Sang Wan Kim

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: *Class I*, Nathan Ellis; *Class II.1*, Jack Butler-Crewe, Sarah Kroloff, Orockanyo Nsoatabe, Ella Richards, Samuele Volpe

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES: *Class I*, Lara Bryan, Chloe Currens

HISTORY: *Class I*, David Addison, Jakob Dowse, Harrison Swinhoe; *Class II.1*, Anthony Blair, Alice Osborne, Holly Quinlan, Katherine Tibbles

HISTORY AND ENGLISH: *Class I*, Frances Beddow, Shze Hui Tjoa; *Class II.1*, Joss Hiatt

JURISPRUDENCE: *Class II.1*, Eve Dimery, Alice Hunnings, Rebecca Musgrove, Ralph Spencer-Tucker; *Class II.2*, Layla Mohamed, Daniel Perry

LITERAE HUMANIORES: *Class II.1*, Charlie Greig, Camilla Simpson, Lydia Stephens, Samuel Williamson

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS (MMATH): *Class II.2*, Yuen Hsing Chiang, Sizhu Yang

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE (MMATHCOMPSCI): *Class I*, Jimi Cullen

MATHEMATICS (BA): *Class II.1*, Eleanor Shallow, Muxingzi Li

MEDICAL SCIENCES: *Class I*, Henry Dunne, Thomas Taylor; *Class II.1*, Mohammed Aslam, Sian Davies, Kate McGibbon; *Class II.2*, Alice O'Docherty

MODERN LANGUAGES: *Class I*, Francesca Carington, Richard Collett-White, Fiona Potter; *Class II.1*, Charles Bogard, Thomas Coy, Poppy Empson, Frances Godfrey, Nicola Sadie, Floris Ten Nijjenhuis, Rosanna Whitehead

MUSIC: *Class I*, Elizabeth Makharinsky; *Class II.1*, Amelia Anderson

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: *Class I*, David Carel, Li Ki Ng, Asfandyar Qureshi; *Class II.1*, Benjamin Dobson, Rowan Lennox

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES: *Class II.1*, Harry Long, Hannah Price

PHYSICS (MPHYS): *Class II.1*, Heidi Barnett

PHYSICS (BA): *Class I*, Amrit Sidhu-Brar, Theodor Bjorkmo

PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY (MPHYSPHIL): *Class II.1*, Sam Perkins

Firsts 31 Upper Seconds 52 Lower Seconds 10 Thirds 2

(The list above excludes 10 Exeter candidates who availed themselves of the right not to be shown. They are included in the Final Honour School totals.)

Distinctions in Prelims and First Class in Moderations 2015

CHEMISTRY: *Distinction*, Thomas Grunshaw, Hikaru Seki

EARTH SCIENCES: *Distinction*, William Mckenzie

ENGINEERING SCIENCE: *Distinction*, Chuhan Zhang

ENGLISH: *Distinction*, Ruth Elliot

HISTORY: *Distinction*, Peter Fage, Laura Harrison

LITERAE HUMANIORES: *Class I*, William Hutchinson, Valentine Taylor

MATHS: *Distinction*, Ruben Harris

MATHS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE: *Distinction*, Georgi Pramatarov

(The list above excludes three Exeter candidates who availed themselves of the right not to be shown.)

Graduate Degrees 2014–15

D Phil

Frank Hutton-Williams Irish cultural politics, Thomas McGreevy and the avant-garde, 1922–1941

Bo Lan Texture determination from ultrasound for HCP and cubic materials

Elizabeth Houghton Justifying proprietary remedies for fiduciary gains

Michelle Hutchinson The ethics of extending and creating life

Stephen Bedford Calculus of Variations and its application to Liquid Crystals

Matthew McCarthy-Rechowicz Franz Grillparzer's Dramatic Heroines and Women's Emancipation in Nineteenth-Century Austria

Imogen Parry Collisional and Photoexcitation of Transition Metal Clusters

Yan Lam Caabi-Yau Categories and Quivers with Superpotential

Di Shen Transition Metal Catalyzed Alkylation and Synthesis of Biotin Derivatives

MBA (2014)

Edward Button

Ginu Chacko

Matthew Easton (Distinction)

Vijay Natarajan (Distinction)

Courtney Rivington

EMBA (2014)

Mark Lees (Distinction)

M Phil

Karishma Tiwari Economics

Zachary Esau (Merit) International Relations

Jonus Von Hoffmann (Distinction) Latin American Studies

Efrat Ben Eliezer Medical Anthropology

Danielle Bishop Modern Languages

Antony Kalashnikov (Distinction) Russian and East European Studies

Gabor Zimmerer Russian and East European Studies

Max Muir Politics: Political Theory
 John Nickerson Theology

M Sc BY COURSEWORK

Heerden Herman African Studies
 Kari Baker Global Governance and Diplomacy
 John Cheo Global Governance and Diplomacy
 Joel Rosen Global Governance and Diplomacy
 Michael Gorrie (Distinction) Law and Finance
 Deepaloke Chatterjee Law and Finance
 David Cook Russian and East European Studies
 Julia Grabowska Russian and East European Studies

M St

Matthew Roby (Distinction) English (650–1550)
 Isabella Grunberger-Kirsh (Distinction) MSt Greek and/or Latin Language
 and Literature
 Andre Holmqvist History of Art and Visual Culture
 Christopher McCann Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
 Christopher Morash MSt Global and Imperial History

BCL

Francois Goyer
 Shriya Maini

BM

Aideen Carroll
 Harry Willis
 Michael Wilson

(The list above excludes two Exeter candidates who availed themselves of the right not to be shown.)

*Major Scholarships, Studentships and Bursaries
 Held During 2014–15*

(These awards from private donors or trusts or Government sources provide support without which the holders would not be able to take up their places at Oxford.)

Melissa Alberts Frost Scholarship
 Kari Baker Alberta B. and Sidney E. Holaday Scholarship
 Andrew Barnes Rhodes Scholarship
 Nicola Bombace Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council
 Studentship
 David Carel Rhodes Scholarship
 Andrea DeFranco Marie Curie Studentship through Physics Dep't
 Emily Dolmans Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
 Michael Essman Donovan-Moody Scholarship
 Shira Eting Rivka Carmi Scholarship
 Hugh Foley Wordsworth Scholarship
 Robert Fraser Natural Environment Research Council Studentship
 Myriam Frenkel Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
 William Ghosh Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
 Catrin Gibson Santander Scholarship
 Kristen Grogan Bornhauser Scholarship
 Isabella Grunberger-Kirsh Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
 Andreas Harris Environmental Science Research Council
 Studentship
 Heerden Herman Rhodes Scholarship
 Hrothgar Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council
 Studentship
 Sandra Ionescu Frost Scholarship
 Antony Kalashnikov Clarendon Scholarship and Peter Thompson
 Scholarship
 Mariyam Kamil Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship

Juthaporn Kateratorn	Jardine Graduate Scholarship
Nikita Kaushal	Rhodes Scholarship
Tariq Khoyratty	Studentship from Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology, through Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics
Krishnaprasad Kizhakkevalappil	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Philipp Krüger	Usher Cunningham Studentship
Giulia Macaro	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Vishal Maingi	Clarendon Scholarship / SKP Scholarship
Shriya Maini	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship / Bodh Raj Sawhny Memorial Scholarship
Brian McGrail	Rhodes Scholarship
Mattia Montanari	Studentship from TSB & Rolls-Royce through Dep't of Engineering Science
Max Muir	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Anna Murphy	Usher Cunningham Studentship / Arts and Humanities Research Council Studentship
Jose Orta	Frost Scholarship
Nick Papaioannou	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Martin Peeks	European Research Council-funded grant through Department of Chemistry
Gustavo Quino Quispe	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Bogdan Raita	Exonian Graduate Matched Scholarship
Philippe-Andre Rodriguez	Rhodes Scholarship
George Ronson	Wellcome Trust through Biochemistry Dep't
Samantha Siegel	Frost Scholarship
Luanluan Sun	Mary Frances Cairncross Scholarship / Medical Sciences Graduate Studentship
Tobias Tan	Arthur Peacocke Scholarship
Madhav Vaidyanathan	Clarendon Scholarship / SKP Scholarship

Jonas Von Hoffmann	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Adam Ward	Santander Scholarship
Rachael White	Ratcliffe Scholarship
Huiyuan Xiao	Clarendon Scholarship / Mandarin Scholarship

College Prizes 2014–15

ALSTEAD PRIZE FOR LAW: Rebecca Musgrove

ARTHUR BENSON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR PHILOSOPHY: William Hutchinson

ASHE LINCOLN PRIZE IN LAW: Alice Hunnings

BURNETT PRIZE FOR ENGINEERING: William Johnson and Emily McAllister

CAROLINE DEAN PRIZE: Guy Fowler

CHRIS WOOD PRIZES FOR FRENCH: Richard Collett-White and Annie Hamilton

COGHILL/STARKIE POETRY PRIZE: Orockanyo Nsoatabe

DAVID WING PRIZE: Abigail Tyer and Emma Hodson

PAUL HUMPHRIS MEMORIAL PRIZE: Charlie Grieg

EMERY PRIZE FOR PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Henry Dunne and Thomas Taylor

FITZGERALD PRIZE FOR FIRST CLASS HONOURS OR DISTINCTION IN FIRST PUBLIC EXAMINATION: William McKenzie, William Hutchinson, Valentine Taylor, Thomas Grunshaw, Hikaru Seki, Chuhan Zhang, Ruben Harris, Georgi Pramatarov, Constance Sjodin, Eleanor Hall, Flora Hudson

FITZGERALD PRIZE FOR FIRST CLASS HONOURS IN FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS: Phuc Hoang, Emma Hodgson, Alistair Rice, Abigail Tyer, Robert Fox, Bryony Henry, Harry Davies, William Johnson, Emily McAllister, Nathan Ellis, Lara Bryan, Chloe Curtens, David Addison, Jakob Dowse, Harrison Swinhoe, Frances Beddow, Shze Hui Tjoa, Jimi Cullen, Henry Dunne, Thomas Taylor, Francesca Carington, Richard Collett-White, Fiona Potter, Elizabeth Makharinsky, David Carel, Li Ki Ng, Asfandyar Qureshi, Amrit Sidhu-Brar, Theodor Bjorkmo

FLUCHERE PRIZE: Georgina Lee

HELEN TAYLOR PRIZE: Philip Moseley, Evelyn Qian

HENDERSON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ANCIENT HISTORY: Lydia Stephens

LAURA QUELCH PRIZE FOR HISTORY: David Addison

LELIO STAMPA PRIZE FOR HISTORY: Alice Osborne and Harry Swinhoe
 PATRICK PRIZE: Nathaniel Levine
 PERGAMON PRESS PRIZE IN SCIENCE OR ENGINEERING: Robert Fox and Phuc Hoang
 PETER STREET PRIZE: Richard Collett-White
 POTTER PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE IN ANY PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION
 IN MATHEMATICS AND ITS JOINT SCHOOLS: Ruben Harris
 QUARRELL READ PRIZE: Rebecca Musgrove, Abigail Tyer, Joe Bluck, Jack Butler-Crewe,
 Katherine Tibbles, Alice Robertson, Heidi Barnett, POPPY EMPSON
 SCIENCE PRIZE: Andrew Bunting, Theodor Bjorkmo, Andrew Heard
 SIMON POINTER PRIZE FOR HISTORY: Charles Colenutt and Thomas Wilson
 SKEAT-WHITFIELD PRIZE FOR ENGLISH: Ella Richards
 TOBIAS LAW PRIZES: Ralph Spencer Tucker (FHS) and Francois Goyer (BCL)
 WALTER HIGGS PRIZE: Beatrice Natzler
 WILMOT JENKINS PRIZE: Nathan Ellis

University Prizes 2014–15

PROXIME ACCESSERUNT FOR THE JOHN PEARCE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SURGERY (CLINICAL
 MEDICINE): Alisdair MacRae
 GAISFORD DISSERTATION PRIZE (MST GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE):
 Isabella Grunberger-Kirsh
 GIBBS MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY PRIZE: Guy Fowler
 DAVID McLINTOCK PRIZE IN GERMANIC PHILOLOGY IN THE FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES:
 Fiona Potter
 CLAUDE MASSART PRIZE IN FRENCH LITERATURE IN THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN
 MODERN LANGUAGES: Constance Sjodin
 GIBBS BOOK PRIZE (BIOCHEMISTRY): Abigail Tyer
 THE IMMUNOLOGY PRIZE (BIOCHEMISTRY): Emma Hodgson
 BP PRIZE (FROM 2014) (EARTH SCIENCES): Andrew Heard
 AWE PRIZE IN GEOPHYSICS (3RD YEAR) (EARTH SCIENCES): Andrew Heard
 BURDETT COUTTS PRIZE (EARTH SCIENCES): Andrew Heard
 HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS COMMENDATION FOR PRACTICAL WORK IN PART A: Matias Janvin

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS COMMENDATION FOR PRACTICAL WORK IN PART B: Amrit
 Sidhu-Brar
 GIBBS PRIZE BOOK AWARD FOR HISTORY: David Addison
 JOHN HICKS FOUNDATION PRIZE (ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT): Bryony Henry

Other Prizes 2014–15

G-RESEARCH DPHIL PRIZE: Patricio Farrell
 OXFORD GLOBAL JUSTICE AWARD: Shriya Maini

Graduate Freshers 2014

PART-TIME

Glaros	Neysa Ariana	EMBA	Business Administration
Kirk	Laurence	M Sc	Software Engineering
Pemberton	Christian	M Sc	Software Engineering
Perfiliev	Sergei	M Sc	Mathematical Finance
Shute	John Andrew	EMBA	Business Administration

FULL-TIME

Alberts	Melissa	M Sc	History of Science, Medicine & Technology
Allieri	Tommy	M Sc	Mathematical Modelling & Scientific Computing
Baker	Kari	M Sc	Global Governance & Diplomacy
Banasiak	Sabina	D Phil	Ancient History
Bangalore Gopala Krishna	Nayanatara	BCL	Civil Law
Barnes	Andrew	M Sc	Education (Learning & Technology)
Batchelor	Stuart	MBA	Business Administration
Bonilla Brunner	Andrea	D Phil	Condensed Matter Physics
Cao	Tinghui	M Sc	Financial Economics
Chatterjee	Deepaloke	M Sc	Law & Finance
Cheo	John	M Sc	Global Governance & Diplomacy
Clark	Ronald	D Phil	Computer Science
Clayton	Matthew	D Phil	Astrophysics
Collins	Sarah	D Phil	Chemical Biology
Cook	David	M Sc	Russian & East European Studies
Deambrogio	Chloe	D Phil	Criminology
Deans	Cameron	M Phil	Economics
Drew	Sarah	D Phil	Musculoskeletal Sciences
Duong	Thuy	D Phil	Clinical Medicine
Essman	Michael	M Sc	Medical Anthropology
Eting	Shira	M Sc	Environmental Change & Management

Gerlak	Morgan	M Sc	Economic & Social History
Ghosh	William	D Phil	English
Gibson	Catrin	B Phil	Philosophy
Giraud	Paul	D Phil	Engineering Science
Goretzki	Felix	MBA	Business Administration
Gorrie	Michael	M Sc	Law & Finance
Goyer	Francois	BCL	Law
Grabowska	Julia	M Sc	Russian & East European Studies
Grogan	Kristin	D Phil	English
Grunberger-Kirsh	Isabella	M St	Greek &/or Latin Languages & Literature
Haver	Kelsey	M St	Medieval History
Herman	Heerden	M Sc	African Studies
Hill	Lynette	MBA	Business Administration
Hoi	Kin Kuan	D Phil	Physical & Theoretical Chemistry
Holmqvist	Andre	M St	History of Art & Visual Culture
Hurd	Jennifer	D Phil	English (to 1550)
Ionescu	Sandra	M Sc	Pharmacology
Ismail	Riyaz	D Phil	Engineering
Jones	Rebecca	D Phil	Oncology
Kamil	Mariyam	M Phil	Law
Kateratorn	Juthaporn	MPP	Public Policy
Kizhakkevalappil	Krishnaprasad	D Phil	Law
Kowatsch	Christiane	D Phil	Clinical Medicine
Krüger	Philipp	D Phil	Pathology
Li	Xiuting	D Phil	Physical & Theoretical Chemistry
Liu	Xi	M Phil	Comparative Social Policy
Ma	Xiao	MBA	Business Administration
Maini	Shriya	BCL	Law
Martyn	Jessica	D Phil	Pathology
McCann	Christopher	M Sc	Late Antique & Byzantine Studies
Mehta	Akshina	M Sc	Integrated Immunology
Michaels	Yale	D Phil	Medical Sciences
Mittendorf	Daniel	M Phil	Economics
Morash	Christopher	M St	Global & Imperial History
Orta	Jose	M Sc	Integrated Immunology
Owen	Richard	D Phil	Clinical Medicine
Palmou	Christina	M Phil	Economics
Papaioannou	Nick	D Phil	Engineering Science
Raita	Bogdan	D Phil	Mathematics
Redpath	Thomas	M Sc	History of Science, Medicine & Technology
Roby	Matthew	M St	English (650–1550)
Rosen	Joel	M Sc	Global Governance & Diplomacy
Siegel	Samantha	M Sc	Pharmacology
Sun	Luanluan	D Phil	Population Health
Tan	Tobias	D Phil	Theology
Turner	Roberta	M Sc	Integrated Immunology
Vaidyanathan	Madhav	M Phil	Economics
Walker	Aidan	D Phil	Chromosome Biology
Ward	Adam	M Phil	Politics: Comparative Government
Winslow	John	MBA	Business Administration
Xiao	Huiyuan	D Phil	Medical Sciences

Undergraduate Freshers 2014

Ackland-Snow	Alexandra	History	Oxford High School, Oxford
Ansar	Nuha	Medical Sciences	King Edward VI Handsworth School, Birmingham
Baldock	Alice	History & English	The Rochester Grammar School, Rochester
Bannon	Samuel	Biochemistry	Royal Grammar School, Lancaster
Benson	Alexander	Physics	Eton College, Windsor
Biggs	Eleanor	English	King Edward VI Community College, Totnes
Bishop	Christopher	Mathematics	Caterham School, Caterham
Britton	Shannon	English	Coleg y Cymoedd, Aberdare
Buckwell	Joseph	Physics	Ryde School, Ryde
Butman	Daniil	Chemistry	Oundle School, Oundle
Caffrey	Elizabeth	Classics & Modern Languages	Cheltenham College, Cheltenham
Candy	Georgina	Jurisprudence	Woldingham School for Girls, Caterham
Cannon	Rachel	Jurisprudence	Stratford-upon-Avon School for Girls, Stratford-upon-Avon
Cheftel	Laura	Philosophy & Modern Languages	Baradene College of the Sacred Heart, Auckland, New Zealand
Clarke	Amy	Biochemistry	Kings College School, Wimbledon
Colebatch	Emma	Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Malborough College, Malborough
Criswell	Jocelyn	Modern Languages	Winchester College, Winchester
Darling	Thomas	Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Fettes College, Edinburgh
Dibb	Charlotte	Chemistry	Boston Spa School, Leeds
Donald	Jake	Modern Languages	Eton College, Windsor
Donegan	Sam	English	Richard Huish College, Taunton
Eadie	Cameron	Engineering Science	Repton School, Dubai
Edwards	Rhiannon	Modern Languages	Princethorpe College, Princethorpe
Elliot	Ruth	English	City of London School for Girls, London
Fage	Peter	History	Royal Grammar School, Guildford
George	Cameron	Chemistry	Beverley Grammar and Beverley High Joint Sixth Form, Beverley
Gott	Daniel	Engineering Science	St Albans School, St Albans
Gravenor	Eleanor	Music	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
Grunshaw	Thomas	Chemistry	Royal Grammar School, Lancaster
Gunn	Daniel	Physics	Brighton Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College, Hove
Hall	Eleanor	Modern Languages	Rugby School, Rugby
Harris	Ruben	Mathematics	St Laurence School, Bradford on Avon
Harrison	Laura	History	Chew Valley School, Bristol
Henfrey	Callum	Biochemistry	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
Hockaday	Mark	Earth Sciences	Bodmin Community College, Bodmin
Hong	Jiaying	Engineering Science	U-Link College of International Culture, South China Normal University, China
Howard	Sam	Physics	St Paul's School, London
Hudson	Flora	Modern Languages	The Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston upon Thames
Huelsmann-Diamond	Timothy	Modern Languages	Hurstpierpoint College, Hurstpierpoint
Hughes	Emma	Earth Sciences	Trinity Catholic High School, Woodford Green
Jarrett	William	English	Harvey Grammar School, Folkestone

Kang	Yuanqing	Mathematics	Oundle School, Oundle
Knibbs	Imogen	Biomedical Sciences	Reigate Grammar School, Reigate
Koshikov	Nikolay	Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Harrow School, Harrow
Kuok	Meng	Engineering Science	Winchester College, Winchester
Li	Wanqi	Mathematics	Shenzhen College of International Education, China
Li	Xiaoqian	Physics	Cambridge International Centre of Shanghai Normal University, Shanghai
Lim	Hyeonjun	Mathematics	Davies Laing and Dick Independent College, London
Manning	Grace	English	Salesian School, Chertsey
Matthews	Philip	History	Kirkwall Grammar School, Kirkwall
McGrail	Brian	Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Mckenzie	William	Earth Sciences	Blue Coat School, Reading
Mitchell	Charlotte	Medical Sciences	St Swithun's School, Winchester
Morgan	Harry	Modern Languages	Redland Green School, Bristol
Moseley	Philip	Medical Sciences	Caistor Grammar School, Market Rasen
Munro	Katy	English	Malvern College, Malvern
Neil	Isabella	English	South Wolds Community School, Nottingham
Nesbitt	Charlotte	Medical Sciences	Sutton Coldfield Grammar School for Girls, Sutton Coldfield
Nicholls	Matthias	English	Colfes School, London
North	Oscar	Mathematics	Alleyn's School, London
Ogilvie	Tabitha	Mathematics	Cardinal Newman School, Hove
Oudemans	Remy	Music	French School of Singapore, Singapore
Oxland-Isles	Rebecca	Modern Languages	Chesham High School, Chesham
Pearson	Elliot	History	The Grammar School at Leeds, Leeds
Pearson	Elinor	Jurisprudence	The Becket Upper School, Nottingham
Pearson	Kate	Jurisprudence	Plymouth High School for Girls, Plymouth
Powell	Hugh	History	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
Prabhakar	Sanjay	Physics	Sutton Manor Grammar School for Boys, Sutton
Pramatarov	Georgi	Mathematics & Computation	Sofia High School of Mathematics, Bulgaria
Qian	Evelyn	Medical Sciences	Diocesan School for Girls, New Zealand
Rose	Callum	Ancient & Modern History	Thomas Telford School, Telford
Rottner	Philippe	Engineering Science	City of London School for Boys, London
Sandford-Bondy	Tessa	History	Francis Holland School, London
Sandoe	Ella	English	Skipton Girls' High School, Skipton
Sangani	Kishan	Economics & Management	The Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, Elstree
Searle	Jack	Chemistry	Teign School, Kingsteignton
Seki	Hikaru	Chemistry	Glenunga International High School, Adelaide, Australia
Sjodin	Constance	Modern Languages	Alleyn's School, London
Slater	Sam	Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Rivington and Blackrod High School, Bolton
Spicer	Maximilian	Biochemistry	Westminster School, London
Stephan	Angela	Biochemistry	Bournemouth School for Girls, Bournemouth

Tan	Jonathan	Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Catholic Junior College, Singapore
Tootell	Rosie	Classical Archaeology & Ancient History	Runshaw College, Leyland
Webber	Jason	Literae Humaniores	The Judd School, Tonbridge
Weeks	Jennifer	Earth Sciences	Nonsuch High School for Girls, Cheam
Whitaker	Kelly	Jurisprudence	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
Wignall	Edward	Literae Humaniores	Uppingham School
Williams	Harry	Economics & Management	Colyton Grammar School, Colyton
Wittenberg	Libbi	Literae Humaniores	North London Collegiate School, Edgware
Zhang	Chuhan	Engineering Science	St Joseph's Hall, Oxford
Zhang	Sam	Medical Sciences	Colyton Grammar School, Colyton

Visiting Students 2014–15

Adenis-Lamarre	Tessa	Pantheon-Assas University, Paris, France
Benares	Sofia	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Berg	Emily	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Berry	Bethany	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Berry	Jonathan	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Cihon	Peter	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Damstra	Conrad	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Dolkar	Tenzin	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Dombrowski	Johanna	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Elszasz	Hayley	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Hepp	Theresa	University of Konstanz, Konstanz, Germany
Jacobs	Ethan	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Kim	Demie	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Kolenov	Maksym	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Leland	Brian	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Lewis	Rebecca	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Pangarkar	Natasha	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Parker	Catharine	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Paseltiner	Alex	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Ritter	Kathleen	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Rock	Matthew	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Rosignol	Alice	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Udell	Andrew	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Verter	Jacob	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Whitney	Richard	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Wilkinson	Paige	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Yi	Michael	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Yniguez	Rudi	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA

Births

- To Dr Rina Ariga (2012, Cardiovascular Medicine) and Dr Sanjay Manohar, a son, Alexander Satish Manohar, on 9 December 2014.
- To Gayatri Bedi (2002, BCL) and Vishnu Bedi, a daughter, Diya Sudarsan, on 12 December 2013.
- To Julia Colegate-Stone (née Renton) (1998, English) and Toby Colegate-Stone, a son, Benjamin, on 2 June 2015. A brother for Imogen and Mabel.
- To Emily Eastham (Academic Registrar) and Rob Eastham, a daughter, Isla Rose, on 4 July 2014.
- To Luka Gakic (2003, PPE) and Valerie Gakic (2003, Brasenose), a son, Ivo Gakic, on 27 October 2014.
- To Caroline Legg (2002, Modern History) and David Legg (2001, Modern History), a son, Peter Frederick Laurence, born at St George's, Wallingford, on 20 December 2014.
- To Paul McManus (1995, Theology) and Greer McManus, a son, Harri Sebastian McManus, on 27 February 2015.
- To Robert and Katharina Neill (2010, Classical Archaeology and Ancient History), a son, Evan Sebastian, on 29 September 2015.
- To Carl Parker (Computer Officer) and Salome Josephine Parker, a son, Jacob Frederick Cornelius Parker, on 11 February 2015.
- To Lisa Parry (1998, English) and Nicholas Manville (1997, Physiological Sciences), a daughter, Faith Branwen Alys Manville-Parry, on 16 November 2014. A sister to Benjamin.
- To Howard Potter (1990, History and Modern Languages) and Sarah, a son, Dominic William Hugh, born in Cambridge on 14 October 2015.
- To Holly Quinlan (2011, History) and Christopher Wolstenholme (2010, Earth Sciences) a son, Jonathan.

Civil Partnerships and Marriages

- Daniel Bassett (2010, Earth Sciences) and Vita Collier, in Exeter College Chapel on 28 July 2014.
- Chloe Beeby (2005, Classics and Modern Languages) to Henry Taysom (2005, Biochemistry) in Exeter College Chapel on 5 September 2015.
- Daniel Begley (Chef) and Amy Costar, in Exeter College Chapel on 9 August 2014.
- Katherine Croft (2008, Classical Archaeology) and Joseph Camm (2008, Engineering Science) in Sandford-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, on 26 June 2015.
- Helen Gibson (2001, English) and William Sandbrooke, in Exeter College Chapel on 19 July 2014.
- Isla Gilmour (1994, Mathematics) and Ian Finney in Eynsham Hall, Oxfordshire, on 4 May 2013.
- Lydia Gregory (2006, Music) and Benedict Millinchip (2006, History) in Exeter College Chapel on 15 August 2015.
- Felicity Long (2003, Modern Languages) and Kate Wicks (2006, St Hilda's) in Manchester on 12 April 2013.
- Vikas Mohan (1991, Medicine) and Victoria Salmon in Old Radnor on 17 October 2015.
- Simon Mortimore (Computing Systems Manager) and Elizabeth Holiday in Exeter College Chapel on 21 March 2015.
- Alexander Newberry (2003, Byzantine Studies) and Tracy Swark, in Exeter College Chapel on 5 July 2014.
- Benedict Giles Frederick Peers (1992, Modern History) and Suzanne Claire (née Turton) MA (Cantab.) in the Church of St Andrew and St Mary, Grantchester, on 25 August 2012.
- Glyn Russ (1971, English) and Rose Chisholm in Hammersmith Register Office on 10 March 2014.
- Louise Smart (Academic Officer) and Mark Scrivens, in Exeter College Chapel on 2 August 2014.
- Helen Stubbs (2002, English) and Ben Mussell in Exeter College Chapel on 4 July 2015.
- Naomi Walker (2001, Modern Languages) and Nichols Silbersack in Exeter College Chapel on 18 April 2015.
- Anna Wightman (2001, Jurisprudence) and Alexander Hawksley in Edinburgh on 4 October 2014.

Deaths

Paul Muir Alexander (1949, Modern Languages), formerly of Alsop High School, died 29 May 2015, aged 85.

William Beattie (1947, Modern History), formerly of Watford Grammar School, died aged 85.

Roger Bick (1953, Modern History), formerly of Rendcomb College, died aged 83.

The Reverend Ian Brayley (former Hebrew Lecturer) died 27 December 2014, aged 91.

Arthur Burgess (1940, Chemistry), formerly of King Henry VIII School, Coventry, died 22 July 2015, aged 93.

Gordon Chilvers (1953, PPE), formerly of Atherstone Grammar School, died 22 September 2013, aged 80.

Patrick (Pat) Clancy (1947, Modern History), formerly of Blundell's School, Devon, died 22 November 2015.

Jeremy Cresswell (1968, PPE), formerly of Eton College Choir School, died 19 June 2015, aged 65. His funeral was held in Exeter College Chapel, where he had been a choral exhibitioner.

Michael Dryland (1944, Jurisprudence), formerly of Worksop College, died 1 October 2014, aged 87.

Peter Dutton (1953, English), formerly of Wolstanton County Grammar School, died 3 August 2015, aged 82.

John Eyres (1948, Physics), formerly of Bishop Wordsworth's School, died 4 December 2013, aged 86.

David Firth (1950, Medicine), formerly of Radley College, died 22 November 2014, aged 82.

John Forshaw (1955, Jurisprudence), formerly of Sexey's Boys School, died 22 March 2015, aged 80.

Philip French OBE (1954, Jurisprudence), formerly of Bristol Grammar School, died 27 October 2015, aged 82.

Dr William Gissane (1959, Chemistry), formerly of Downside School, died 31 July 2015, aged 74.

Daniel Grou-Radenez (1949, PPE), formerly of College Stanislas, Paris, died 25 February 2014, aged 83.

Peter Guggenheim (1949, Modern History), formerly of Commonweal Secondary School, Swindon, died aged 85.

Dr John Richard Harper (1951, Physiological Sciences), formerly of Marlborough College, Wiltshire, died 11 September 2015, aged 83.

Larry Harrington (1951, Geology), formerly of Auckland and Victoria University Colleges, died aged 90.

Paul Hart (1979, Zoology), formerly of Oulder Hill School.

Frank Hawkins (1956, Theology), formerly of Exeter School, died 10 January 2015, aged 78.

The Reverend Canon Derek Jackson (1948, Theology), formerly of Bishop Auckland Grammar School, died 5 September 2015, aged 89.

Allan Law (1953, Physics and Engineering), formerly of Raynes Park County Grammar School, died 29 September 2014, aged 81.

Clement Le Rossignol (1940, Physics), formerly of Charterhouse School, died 11 November 2014, aged 92.

David Lennon (1976, Modern Languages), formerly of Bedford School, died December 2014.

Anthony Low (1945, Modern History), formerly of Haileybury and Imperial Service College, died 2015, aged 88.

Robert Malpass (former Buildings Manager) died 2 February 2015.

Arthur Marshall (1947, Modern History), formerly of Bradford Grammar School, died 25 December 2014, aged 89.

William Peel (1958, Law), formerly of South Shields Grammar School, died 13 January, aged 77.

Brian Phillips (1948, Physiological Sciences), formerly of Hendon County School, died 9 October 2015, aged 85.

Edwin Prince (1951, Jurisprudence), formerly of Brighton College, died 10 April 2015, aged 82.

Geoffrey Robinson (1944, Physics), formerly of Ludlow Grammar School.

David Rowe (1959, PPE), formerly of George Dixon Grammar School, Birmingham, died 20 May 2015, aged 76.

John Saunders (1947, Modern History), formerly of Newquay Secondary School, died 13 April 2015, aged 91.

Basil Shepstone (1959, Medicine), formerly of the University of the Orange Free State, died 10 February 2015, aged 79.

Christopher Sinclair (1957, Modern History), formerly of King's School, Canterbury, died 2015.

Kenneth Smith (1947, Geography), formerly of Royal Liberty School, died 12 December 2014, aged 89.

Peter Southgate (1951, Jurisprudence), formerly of Malvern College, died 8 August 2015, aged 82.

John Speirs (1956, Literae Humaniores), formerly of Trinity College, died 27 December 2014, aged 77.

Sir Kenneth Stowe (1948, Modern History), formerly of County High School, Dagenham, died 29 August 2015, aged 88.

Donald Verity (1942, Medicine), formerly of St Edward's School, Oxford, died 17 October 2014, aged 89.

Dr Ronald Watkins (1943, Modern History), formerly of The Judd School, Tonbridge, died 25 July 2015, aged 90.

Paul White (1970, Mathematics), formerly of Tudor Grange Grammar School, died 4 May 2015, aged 64.

The Right Honourable the Lord Williamson of Horton (1952, Literae Humaniores), formerly of Tonbridge School, died 30 August 2015, aged 81.

Visitors to College

The College is always delighted to see alumni back at Exeter College, and you are warmly welcome to visit whenever you might be in Oxford. The Porters request that visits fall between 2 and 5 p.m. where possible. Although rare, there are a few occasions on which the College, or parts of it, are closed.

If you are planning a visit and can let the Development Office know in advance when you are likely to arrive (by emailing development@exeter.ox.ac.uk or calling 01865 279619), the Porters can be briefed to expect you. Please make yourself known in the Lodge by identifying yourself and presenting your University Alumni Card. You and any guests you may have with you will then be able to move freely wherever you wish in College. The Hall, Chapel, and Fellows' Gardens are nearly always open; if the Hall is locked, the Porters will be happy to open it for you if they are not too heavily engaged in other duties.

If you are not in possession of a University Alumni Card, please go to www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/oxford-alumni-card and follow the instructions. This card will also enable you to obtain discounts at select hotels, shops and restaurants in the area with which the University has made arrangements for Oxford alumni to receive reduced rates.

Dining Rights

The Rector and Fellows warmly invite you to take advantage of other alumni benefits, such as High Table Dining Rights. Eligibility is from the first term after completion of undergraduate Finals or submission of the final thesis for graduates. Alumni in good standing with the College can dine on High Table once a year at the College's expense (but paying for wine and dessert) and also at two other times in different terms at their own expense. Alumni can bring one guest to High Table dinner at their own expense. Please contact the Development Office on 01865 279619 or at development@exeter.ox.ac.uk for further details or to sign in for dinner. Information on Dining Rights can be found on the website: www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/alumni.

Editor

Andrew Allen is the Chaplain and Official Fellow.

Contributors

Tutku Bektas (2013, Jurisprudence) has been the President of the JCR since Hilary 2015.

Christina de Bellaigue is Tutorial Fellow in History, and a former Editor of *The Register*.

Joanna Bowring is the College Librarian.

George Bustin (2013) is an undergraduate reading Literae Humaniores.

Charlotte Cato (2013) is an undergraduate reading Modern Languages.

Guy Fowler (2013) is an undergraduate reading Physics and Philosophy.

Xanthia Hargreaves (2013) is an undergraduate reading Jurisprudence with Law Studies in Europe.

Andreas Harris (2012, Biological Science) is a DPhil student and the President of the MCR.

Nikita Kaushal (2012, Earth Sciences) is a DPhil Student and Assistant Junior Dean.

Christopher Kirwan was Tutor and Fellow in Ancient Philosophy, Editor of *The Register*, and now Emeritus Fellow.

Stephen Leonard is Fellow and Senior Member, Exeter College Boat Club.

Eloy Lloréns is a Food and Beverage Assistant.

Lucy McCann (2013, History) was, along with Xanthia Hargreaves, the LGBTQ rep for 2014 – 15.

Timothy Muggeridge (2013, Music) is the Senior, Parry Wood Organ Scholar.

Edward Nickell (2011, PPE) was JCR President 2013 – 2014.

Rory Sullivan (2012) is an undergraduate reading Literae Humaniores.

Andrew Steane is Tutorial Fellow in Physics.

Lorise Topliffe was the College Librarian.

Rick Trainor is the Rector of Exeter College.

Abigail Tyler graduated in 2015 with an MBioChem.

George de Voil (2011, Music) was the Parry Wood Organ Scholar 2011 – 2014.