The inaugural Alexander Crummell Scholars...
Welcome to this new edition of The Bridge, at the start of what we hope will be a more normal academic year! I hope you and your families are doing well.

I am delighted to report that Queens’ has been managing relatively well through this pandemic. Our success in maintaining a healthy environment – for students, staff and Fellows – has not come at the cost of less focus on our mission to deliver transformational education and research opportunities to a more diverse and inclusive community. Indeed, we have been able to enhance intellectual opportunities, achieve strong examination results, and enlarge the academic and financial support we offer to our students. None of this would have been possible without your help and guidance, and without the incredible work of so many people here at Queens’.

While we take comfort from what was achieved, we are not losing sight of the challenges that the pandemic continues to pose. From the many students feeling greater anxiety and turning to our Health and Wellbeing Services, to the significant shortfall in conference revenue, Covid will go down as one of the biggest external shocks to have hit us during our proud 573 year history.

Like others, our community has suffered tragic losses and multiple disruptions. Certainly, we were bruised. Yet we emerge stronger having learned from this experience, introduced new practices, and become even more eager to move on our strategic initiatives. We have expanded, in scale and scope, our financial support to students, while also adding to our Fellowship to provide us greater subject depth and a richer set of multi-disciplinary capabilities.

Over the summer we welcomed back students and their parents to College for three wonderful graduation “catch-ups.” This was followed by the return of students and a wonderful intake of new students. As individuals and collectively, they bring us creativity, laughter and aspirations. We have also been able to restart in-person events for our alums and donors, and I eagerly look forward to welcoming many of you back to the College in the months ahead.

With the pandemic having given us a strong sense of who we are, what we do well and where we need do a lot better, you will be hearing from me later this year about efforts to further strengthen our intellectual community, enhance access and participation, improve our physical and technological infrastructure, streamlining our governance system and, yes, boost our financial resilience. By pursuing these initiatives we will be providing many more transformational academic opportunities in a friendly, diverse and inclusive environment.

In closing, allow me please to thank you for the role that you play in this special community. The warmth and support of our alums and donors, the constructive feedback and guidance, and generous donations have all served as a strong and visible source of encouragement and inspiration for so many at Queens’. Thank you very much. We are deeply grateful.

Wishing you and your families health, success and happiness for the months ahead.

Dr Mohamed A. El-Erian

In Memoriam

Stuart Bridge (1977)

The Memorial Service for His Honour Judge Stuart Bridge was held on 1 October. Among the 300 people who attended were Lord Eatwell (1964), Sir Guy Newey (1977), Kate Grange (1994), Richard Mattick (1976), David Armitage (1977), Andrew Darwin (1977), David Watton (1979), Sally Boye & Karim Khalil (1980), Alex Ohlsson (1988), Simon Hartley (1988), Matthew Radley (1991), Mark Elliot (1993). Tributes were paid by Stuart’s widow, Professor Beverley Glover, and by his colleagues Professor Richard Fentiman and Professor Martin Deven.

Stavroulla Tsangarides (“Stav”)

Many generations of staff, Fellows, students and alumni will remember Stav, who died earlier in the year, as the character in the Porters’ Lodge, always welcoming and caring for members of our community.

“Stav always seemed to know everything and everyone, she had a heart of gold and was such a colourful character in every way which is how I will fondly remember her.” – Sandra Pope, PA to the President.

Stephen Wilkinson (1937)

It is with great sadness that we announce that renowned musician Stephen Wilkinson died in August. Stephen had visited the College recently when he was given lunch in the Lodge to celebrate his 100th birthday.

Roger Michell (1974)

Roger, who died in September, was one of the most talented film directors of his generation, known for Notting Hill, My Cousin Rachel and Blackbird, as well as The Lost Honour of Christopher Jefferies. Roger met the occupant of his old room on a visit to Queens’ a few years ago – Miranda Whitmarsh (2012)
Adil Mian

I have immense gratitude for the Alexander Crummell Scholarship. Without it, I wouldn’t have the opportunity to study at Cambridge like so many other marginalised peoples who are deserving but find themselves without means of access to certain privileged institutions. I am glad Queens’ College is funding to support inclusive economic practices with the help of its alumni community. I hope more scholarships like these will help lessen the effects of discriminatory pedagogy that exists within the UK higher education institutes, such as the BAME attainment gap.

I have already found pockets of community at Queens’ and I hope going forward that continues, as it is such a needed thing when faced with the challenging academic environment at Cambridge. I also look forward to getting to know and learning from the Faculty. Some have already been incredibly supportive and extended their time and kindness.

Tomi Akingbade

I am a neuroscientist with an interest in improving the outcome of neurodegenerative illnesses. I studied Neuroscience at the University of Nottingham before spending a years’ placement with a dementia research group. Following my studies, I worked as medical laboratory assistant for the NHS (at the height of COVID-19 pandemic) and then as a research technician in a bioengineering group that was developing interfaces to assist in neurodegenerative disease diagnosis.

Receiving the best education possible has always been a priority of mine and I have stayed malleable and dedicated to seeking creative ways to do this, whether it has been working or seeking Scholarships and grants to support my academic ventures. Ultimately, my career goal is to produce research that positively impacts society with a particular interest in contributing to improved health outcomes for ‘forgotten’ and/or marginalised communities; communities that have shaped my upbringing and that I continue to interact with on a daily basis. For this reason, alongside my time in the lab, I also dedicate a lot of my time advocating for equality and representation in the science industry.

Thanks to the Alexander Crummell Scholarship, I am a big step closer to my career goal and will be joining the Klenerman group to identify key points in the neurodegenerative process – with the aim to contribute to a better understanding of the underlying chemical processes. I’m very excited to be joining the Queens’ community as the rich environment will be a great place for me to develop as a person and scientist over the course of my postgraduate studies.

Chloe Sainsbury

This Scholarship has enabled me to pursue my career in psychology through my research, which I have developed with my supervisor, Greg Davis.

Our research intends to investigate whether social interactions which occur on Zoom are comparable to real-life face-to-face social interactions, with the same social-cognitive processes occurring. We therefore feel it is a particularly relevant and impactful addition to the current COVID-19 research being conducted. We are looking at expanding our knowledge of how interactions occur on Zoom and whether Zoom can fully ‘replace’ face-to-face interaction. As digital meetings have suddenly become a prevalent aspect of life in the pandemic, this research is dealing with current issues that we are facing.

As a student from a low-income background, I was especially pleased to be selected for the Scholarship as it will allow me to conduct my research unrestricted by financial concerns. Now I can fully make the most of all the opportunities provided by the Scholarship and Queens!”

In Crummell’s footsteps….

The 2021-22 academic year sees Queens’ welcome its first cohort of the Alexander Crummell MPhil and PhD Scholars. These full cost Scholarships are specifically designed to give students from access backgrounds a pathway to progress to postgraduate study. We now have 17 such Scholarships to offer – all thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends of the College.

The inaugural Scholars are:

Chloe Sainsbury
BSc-MSc Psychology, Birmingham University
Studying for a Master’s in Biological Sciences
Wants to proceed to a PhD after her Master’s

Adil Mian
BSc Physics, Queen Mary in London
Studying for a Master’s in Physics
Access mentor for students from disadvantaged backgrounds

Tomi Akingbade
BSc & Distinction in MSc Neuroscience, Nottingham University
PhD Biochemistry, Sir David Klenerman’s group
Founder of Black Women in Science

How and why these Scholarships are transformational…
Summer & Autumn graduations

Dr Jamie Roberts (rugby international) & Dr Fiona Hughes (Olympian)

Hugo Lopes Williams – Joshua King Prize winner – top of the HSPS Tripos

Lawyers with Professor Fentiman

Ben Phillips – Joshua King Prize winner – top of the English Tripos

The Praelector & The President

Choir members with the Dean of Chapel
Please send your news & photos to thebridge@queens.cam.ac.uk

From our Alumni

Queens’ members honoured

Many congratulations to:

Professor Michael Barrett (1986) who was awarded an OBE for services to the NHS. Michael is a Professor of Biochemical Parasitology at Glasgow University. His PhD at Queens’ was in Genetics and he found time to play for the Football and Cricket XIs.

Professor Timothy Lockley (1993) who received an MBE for services to the community in Harbury, Warwickshire, particularly during Covid-19. Professor Lockley is Professor of Comparative American Studies at the University of Warwick and read History at College. He is the author of the recently published Military Medicine and the Making of Race (see alumni and Fellow’s publications for more information).

Award for Queens’ entrepreneur

In May, Ms Qun Yang (2019), co-founder of Biobyte, which she co-founded, received the Queen’s Award for Enterprise. This is the highest official award for UK business and recognises the company’s role in the global life sciences research. Biobyte is a supplier of antibodies, proteins, small molecules and biochemical tools for life sciences research. At the start of the pandemic, it supported doctors in Wuhan and have donated PPE to UK care homes and hospitals.

Cambridge connection to the new £50 note

Dr Andrew Bailey (1978, Honorary Fellow) celebrated the launch of the new £50 note in his role as Governor of the Bank of England. The new note, which went into public circulation on 23 June, features a portrait of Dr Alan Turing (King’s, 1931), the famous Cambridge academic who played a crucial part in deciphering the Enigma machine used by the German armed forces during WWII.

New appointments

Ms Siobhan Stack (1992) was appointed as a Judge of the Irish High Court. Her area of expertise includes EU law, equality, and immigration law. The appointment was formalised in March and means that women now make up for one third of the Supreme Court.

In March, Hon. Lord (Craig) Sandison (1989) was appointed a Senator of the College of Justice, Lord of Council and Session and Lord Commissioner of Justiciary. Craig completed his LLM at Queens’ and his PhD at Magdalene College, Cambridge.

North Channel swim

Katherine Chapman (2014, MPhil) swam 21.5 miles across the North Channel in aid of CAMFED in August. She started in Donaghadee, Northern Ireland and finished in Portpatrick, Scotland. Only 88 people have successfully completed this route previously. Katherine was a Swimming Blue at Queens’.

Hong Kong lunch

Alumni in Hong Kong held their latest event in July at the Hong Kong Club, organised by Roy Pang (1999). The Hong Kong lunches take place every few months. Please contact Roy.

1970 Rugby Cuppers 50th Anniversary

Our 1970 Rugby Cuppers champions were reunited for their (postponed) 50th anniversary dinner in Old Hall in September, organised by the captain Tom White (1967). Afterwards, in the Old Senior Common Room, Jacko Page (1967) and John Spencer (1967) spoke about their experiences of playing and managing rugby at the top level.

1960/61 Reunion Luncheon

On a glorious September day, alumni met in the Fellows’ Garden before lunch in Old Hall, followed by speeches from the President and the Development Director. The group then took a tour of the Old Library and enjoyed a performance in the Chapel by our Aliki Vatikioti Senior Organ Scholar, Ben Markovic (2020).

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New York City drinks

Alumni and family in New York gathered in September for a ‘final slice of summer’ along the Hudson River. It was a perfect sunny afternoon spent reminiscing about the halcyon days of Queens’ and Cambridge with old and new friends alike.

Berlin gathering

Julia Rawlins (1999) hosted an informal get-together in one of Berlin’s most idyllic beer gardens, on a late summer evening in September. Nine alumni came together ranging in matriculation years from 1971 to 2016.

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A Classical Bestseller

Professor James Diggle FBA, Fellow

Background

BA, PhD & LittD, University of Cambridge

Joined Queens’ in 1966 as a Research Fellow

Served the College as Director of Studies in Classics, Proctor, and eventually Senior Fellow, as well acting as Orator for the University

Editor-in-Chief of the new Cambridge Greek Lexicon

Since retiring from teaching, Professor James Diggle has been particularly busy overseeing production of the Cambridge Greek Lexicon. Its publication this year was met with widespread acclaim and media attention and the first print run of 4,000 copies was quickly sold out. Another print run, of 5,000 copies, was immediately prepared.

He explained...

How it started

The story of the Cambridge Greek Lexicon begins as long ago as 1997, when the Faculty Board of Classics agreed to oversee the production of a revised edition of Liddell and Scott’s Intermediate Greek Lexicon, an abridged version, published in 1889, of a much larger Lexicon which first appeared in 1843. Although the 1843 Lexicon has been continuously revised, the Intermediate Lexicon has never been revised. And yet it remained for 140 years the Lexicon most commonly used by students in English schools and Universities.

A single editor was appointed to carry out this revision, and I was appointed as Chairman of an Advisory Committee. It was hoped that the revision could be completed within five years. However, as soon as work began, it became clear that the plan, as originally conceived, was unworkable. The Intermediate Lexicon of 1889 was even less satisfactory and more outdated than we had imagined. It could not be revised; it would have to be completely rewritten.

The Faculty Board agreed to a proposal that we should compile a new and independent Lexicon. This would be based upon a fresh reading of the Greek texts, and on principles differing from those of its predecessors. So a project designed to be completed by one person within five years evolved into a project which took twenty-three years, for some of its duration occupied five full-time editors, necessitated the raising of huge financial support, and for more than fifteen years took over my life; when I found myself obliged to take on the role of Editor-in-Chief.

The plan

There were several constraints we had to work within making this the best possible tool for students. These were:

• Portability — we knew it would need to be of intermediate size, not on the scale of the 1843 lexicon, which is very large and very heavy! If students were going to be able to use the lexicon every day, we thought they needed to be able to carry it about with them.

• Affordability — it had to be affordable to individual students so they could have their own copy and not priced so that only libraries could afford it. Over twenty years ago, when we started to discuss the project, we thought £60 would be the upper limit of what most students could afford, so it is remarkable that it should now be on sale at £64.95. That our first print run has sold out has vindicated this approach and the pricing CUP went for.

• Serviceability — there are 37,000 entries in the lexicon, some of them very complex, and we had to consider carefully how best to lay them out. I think the layout we decided on will be a huge help to students in following the component items of individual entries. We spent a long time selecting typefaces etc. to make sure it was as user-friendly as we could make it.

These considerations helped govern what we would and wouldn’t include. The Lexicon is first and foremost a tool for students, so we had to cover all the literature that they were likely to read. At every stage our decisions were focused on what would be best for the students who use the lexicon every day.

A boon to students

I’m delighted that Queens’ students will all be given their own copy through The James Diggle Fund which was set up in 2019, thanks to the generous support of many Queens’ alumni and friends.

What next?

I’m working on two projects. One is already with CUP. In 2004 I produced a large scholarly edition of Theophrastus’ Characters and the version I have been working on digests this down into something that is more student-friendly.

The other is a second edition of one of the three volumes of the text of Euripides which I produced in 1981 for Oxford Classical Texts. A lot had been published in the last forty years, which I wanted to take account of.

Happily, unlike the Lexicon, neither project involved starting again entirely from scratch. It was a relief to be able to build on the foundations which I had already laid.

I’m delighted that Queens’ students will all be given their own copy through The James Diggle Fund, which was set up in 2019, thanks to the generous support of many Queens’ alumni and friends.”
FELLOW’S INSIGHT

The Domestic Bursar

Andy Bainbridge

Background

MBA at Sheffield Hallam University
Career in Operations Management in Commercial Industry and Higher Education
Associate of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors
Official Fellow and Domestic Bursar at Queens’ College since 2018
Previously the Head of Operations at Murray Edwards College & Head of Facilities UJU at Marshall Aerospace and Defence Group

The role of Domestic Bursar...

I manage and oversee our estate and the services that keep the College operations running. This includes maintenance, accommodation and rooms, IT provision, site health and safety, the Porters Lodge and security, housekeeping, catering and the conference and tourism business. There’s a lot of committee work, but this is the best way to stay informed, and to join up the different aspects of College life.

As a College Trustee and Senior Officer, I am involved in establishing the College strategy and making sure the other College members and staff have the right tools, space and information for work and learning, and to deliver our aims and long-term objectives.

Recently I have been focused on site master planning, ensuring we have a clear understanding of what our current estate has to offer in terms of space, use and its limitations. If the College needs to grow or adapt the existing estate to meet our demands, then we need to be fully informed and ready to move, and when dealing with Listed Buildings and conservation restrictions you can easily be caught out. Fortunately, the current master planning exercises show we have some very exciting opportunities for development at both the Silver Street site and Owlstone Croft, so we are in a good position for realising our aspirations.

Recent work in progress...

Silver Street is a wonderful site, but it’s completely fenced in. We are thinking up ways to use it efficiently, like looking at how we use spaces now. There is potential to shuffle things around a bit, especially in Cripps and the Essex Buildings. Owlstone Croft is almost the complete reverse. The challenge there is to best develop a wider footprint to answer our graduate accommodation needs. It would be lovely to expand the buildings here to provide new accommodation.

None of this is cheap of course. We’ve got a good operating model but doing wide scale development is hard. We can recover income through rent on rooms but more adventurous ideas, like adding study space, need additional support.

We’ve got a new building for every century. Managing this estate is a privilege but it has challenges. Dr Walker did a lot of work to secure the longevity of these buildings so the site is in fairly good condition. The question now is how to keep our sites relevant and up to date.

Freedom from academic responsibility...

I am purely able to focus on my role, and like many of my counterparts at the other Cambridge Colleges it is now very common to see this format as opposed to the traditional approach of being a side responsibility of a Fellow or Fellows.

I think this is a necessary and positive shift as there are so many operational and legal demands on the College. Customers, students and Fellows’ expectations have risen too, so there’s an increased range of demands to meet.

The other positive side to this approach is that it allows others to also focus on their core academic role.

The Queens’ cross-section...

I like working closely with the students and I can provide a bit of a bridge between the Fellowship and the staff I meet with the JCR and MCR. Presidents on a weekly bass too. One thing Covid has helped with is that as we’ve moved to meeting through Teams, I’ve been able to keep in touch with them through quick, less formal calls rather than having to arrange full meetings.

Interacting with students is one of the most enjoyable parts of the role. The calendar at Queens’ is fairly well established, when we’re not dealing with a crisis like Covid, but working closely with each new intake of students helps us identify areas we can improve. For example, students have driven the provision of far more plant based and vegetarian catering, which has a good environmental impact.

COVID – the challenges and priorities...

Student and workplace safety were a clear priority from the start, and we have been ahead of the game in this regard. An academic study by the University highlighted our proactive and rapid response.

Homeworking was a new concept to us in March 2020, but we adapted well to the available systems such as Teams and Zoom. At the time of the first lockdown, the University’s roll out of these systems was in its infancy and initial stages. However, the College staff quickly got on board with them. These new tools are certainly something which we will continue to use and look to expand on in the future.

We also had to adapt the physical College environment. We established student households, testing pools, safe arrangements for food and deliveries, new staff rooms and working patterns to encourage social distancing, and introduced garden furniture and a marquee. This was made possible thanks to an alumni gift that was an absolute Godsend.

The next stage is where we go from here and identifying which changes will become normal life.

Marshalls to Murray Edwards to Silver Street...

In terms of my profession, I have a passion for the estate and facilities management. However, my role is heavily operations based and I get involved in everything. You could not ask for a more diverse career, and I love it!

At Marshalls I was building a new runway and refurbishing 60 year old asbestos aircraft hangars, whilst maintaining a huge asset register of manufacturing equipment and aircraft tooling. At Murray Edwards, I was maintaining an estate and running an accommodation operation. The difference is the buildings were certainly not quite as historic and as vast as Queens’, so getting the chance to be the custodian of such a prestigious site is something which I am hugely grateful of.

Facilities management is all about being a curator of the built environment and maximising its potential for others to use it. For that you need good people on the ground doing the do. I have always respected that in my past and current roles, and it is the people that really impress me.

Outside work, what occupies your time? My wife and I have two children, Emily (5) and Jack (3), they are a huge part of everything. You could not ask for a more diverse career, and I love it!

Queen’s has certainly been a game changer in terms of work life balance and it came at the right time with having children. The commercial world is fun for a while, but it does not consider your family much.

My other passion is running. I started when I joined the College as a means to think and relax. You can often find me heading out of the Porters’ Lodge at 5am for a run around the city.

Let there be light! The Cripps Hall lantern, open for the first time in several decades

Some current projects at Queens’

The Armitage Room in Cripps Court is now open for postgraduates. Recently decorated with new furniture and lighting, this has transformed studying on the Silver Street site for our MCR community.

Armitage Room transformed

Postgraduate study space

Let there be light! The Cripps Hall lantern, open for the first time in several decades

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College Highlights

From our Fellows

**Fellows’ Admission Ceremony**

The traditional Fellows’ Admission Ceremony took place in Chapel at the start of Michaelmas. Nine Fellows were admitted including new Fellow Benefactors, Mr Nicholas Blain (1987) and Mr Eugene Shvidler. Honorary Fellow Mrs Mairi Hurrell, former College Nurse and Welfare Advisor, Dr Sarah Williams, Shvidler Fellow in Natural Sciences; Dr Lucia Reisch, Professor of Behavioural Economics and Policy; and Dr Mauro Guillen, Professor of Management Studies and Dean of Cambridge Judge Business School.

**Awards & Prizes**

Sheryn Gillan (2018), whose presentation as part of the College’s thriving intellectual community featured in our last issue, was awarded the Cambridge-McKinsey Risk Prize for the best risk management submission by a postgraduate student at the Cambridge Risk Summit in June.

Andrew Russell (2016) and Michael Whitehead (2016) both won a Cambridge Society for the Application of Research (CSAR), awarded to PhD students for applied research. Andrew’s research focuses on disease states, particularly in understanding malaria parasites. Michael is a final-year PhD student in the Department of Clinical Neurosciences developing a gene therapy for diabetic macular oedema (DMO).

Alice Mee (2018) won the Peter Peckard Prize 2021 for her essay titled ‘The Cycle of Forced Prison Labour in Ukraine’s Occupied Territories: an Open Secret’. Her research was part of a transnational history of Rape in World War II Europe, American Soldiers and the Politics of Violence in the war.

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**Queens’ Chapel Choir tour**

In July, the Choir was able to tour for the first time since the start of the pandemic. Starting with a sung Eucharist and an Evensong at Westminster Abbey, the Choir then visited Durham and Bradford. They had the chance to sing at Durham Cathedral over three days, before travelling to sing at Bradford Cathedral, where Alex Berry (2009) is Director of Music; concluding with an evening Mass at St Chad’s, Toller Lane.

**Exam results**

Patrick Bevan (2017) – ranked first out of 272 in Part III Maths, Patrick was awarded the Michael Prize for distinction in Statistics and the Ruth Hendry Prize for distinction in Mathematics.

Congratulations to Cristiana Diaconu (2017) came top of the Engineering finals Triops. Cristiana was also awarded the James & Jean Bennett Prize for Engineering and the Ruth Hendry Prize.

Congratulations to Abi Smith (2018) whose dissertation, ‘Making sense of sonic affect: the automated voices of the London Underground’, has won the Social and Cultural Geography Research Group Undergraduate Dissertation Prize (SCGRG). Abi was placed third in the Geography Tripos and was further awarded the William Vaughan Lewis Prize from the Department of Geography.
Olympians & Gliders

As sport has gradually started to return in Cambridge, Queens’ students have represented the College and the University in a range of sports, including football (Ryan Hoffman, 2018) and rugby (Charlotte Spruizen (2016) and Suwi Chilwakie (2020). Elliott Stockdale (2019) was President of the CU Rugby League side that defeated Oxford for the first time in twelve years.

Welcome Olympians!

World champion Grace Prendergast (2023) is now studying for her MPhil at Queens’ this academic year. Grace was New Zealand’s Olympic champion in the coxless pair and won a Silver medal in the Eight at Tokyo.

Fellow Kiwi rower Ruby Tew (2021) is studying for her MBA. Ruby competed in Rio 2016 when her crew was the first women’s eight to have competed at an Olympics for New Zealand. She also raced in the women’s quadruple sculls at Tokyo 2020.

Queens’ takes to the air…

Congratulations to Flavio Salvati (2018) who was part of the winning Cambridge team in the Varsity Gliding competition. Flavio had the best score across both Cambridge and Oxford teams thanks to a 45-minute flight with two climbs. Flavio was supported by The Richard Hargreaves Sports Bursary to help him compete over the last year.

The Boat Club: back in action

2021 was the second year without the May Bumps, the longest break since the First World War. This year, CUCBC organised a Swiss-style regatta which meant Queens’ crews still got to race over four days, with all crews performing strongly.

Queens’ W1, M1, M2, W2 and Novice W1 all participated in June in the Getting On Race, which is the equivalent of a qualifying race for the annual Lent and May Bumps to select the fastest crews for the lower boat divisions. After some fantastic racing across the four days of the June Eights competitions, each crew ended the week with wins including three wins on the penultimate day.

The Henley Regatta

The Queen’s W1 team had an especially exciting summer and were invited to race at the Henley Regatta in July. This was first time that W1 had qualified since 2007 and the first time this particular team had rowed at Henley.

Carly Gilson (2017). Women’s Captain 2021-22, says that: it was a brilliant race and the crew gave it everything they had. Despite our defeat against the University of Bath, when the race times were released, we realized that ours had been the fastest heat and we knew that we’d given Bath a good run for their money. It was a fantastic way to end the season!

Hot off the Press

Military Medicine and the Making of Race: Life and Deaths in the West India Regiments, 1795-1874

Professor Timothy Lockley (2018)

The West India Regiment of the British army was one of the best documented groups in the Atlantic World, with more than 100,000 detailed records. Medical literature by surgeons established how white and black bodies were radically different, forging a notion of the ‘superhuman’ black soldier until the late 1830s when military statisticians would contest these ideas. The popularity and pervasiveness of these publications spread far beyond British military or medical circles and had a significant international impact, particularly in the United States, both reflecting and reinforcing changing notions of blackness. Tim Lockley demonstrates how Britain’s black soldiers helped shape attitudes towards race throughout the nineteenth century.

Migrant Mothers in the Digital Age: Emotion and Belonging in Migrant Maternal Online Communities

Dr Leah Williams-Veazey (1998)

Migrant Mothers in the Digital Age explores the experiences of women who mother ‘away from home’ in this contemporary digital age. It examines how migrant mothers build relationships with each other through their online communities and find ways to make a place for themselves and their families in a new country. Presenting concepts of imagined maternal communities, personal maternal narratives, and migrant maternal imaginaries, the book explores how migrant mothers imagine themselves within local, national, and diasporic maternal communities.

Colleage Hightlights

More Alumni Books

Planet Crunch
Mr Richard Brock (1959)
Business Angel Investing
Dr Richard Hargreaves (1964)
Learning from the Unconscious: Psychoanalytic Approaches to Educational Psychology
Dr Christopher Arnold (1972)
Cracking the Intercollegiate General Surgery FRCS Viva: A Revision Guide
Edited by Dr Tjun Tang (1995)
It’s Only Live Once
Mr Ishan Kamdar (2006)
Offshore Financial Centres and the Law: Suspect Wealth in British Overseas Territories
Dr Dominic Thomas-James (2014)

The OMG Effect

The Revd Chris Lee is the Vicar of a growing Church in West London and founder of the Young Franciscans, a new monastic movement for young people. His 60 second sermons on YouTube and Instagram have made him a social media sensation with over 150 million views worldwide and 170k Instagram followers. The OMG Effect captures Revd Lee’s teachings about God and love that are featured in his online videos.

More Alumni Books

Hot off the Press

Military Medicine and the Making of Race: Life and Deaths in the West India Regiments, 1795-1874

Professor Timothy Lockley (2018)

The West India Regiment of the British army was one of the best documented groups in the Atlantic World, with more than 100,000 detailed records. Medical literature by surgeons established how white and black bodies were radically different, forging a notion of the ‘superhuman’ black soldier until the late 1830s when military statisticians would contest these ideas. The popularity and pervasiveness of these publications spread far beyond British military or medical circles and had a significant international impact, particularly in the United States, both reflecting and reinforcing changing notions of blackness. Tim Lockley demonstrates how Britain’s black soldiers helped shape attitudes towards race throughout the nineteenth century.

Migrant Mothers in the Digital Age: Emotion and Belonging in Migrant Maternal Online Communities

Dr Leah Williams-Veazey (1998)

Migrant Mothers in the Digital Age explores the experiences of women who mother ‘away from home’ in this contemporary digital age. It examines how migrant mothers build relationships with each other through their online communities and find ways to make a place for themselves and their families in a new country. Presenting concepts of imagined maternal communities, personal maternal narratives, and migrant maternal imaginaries, the book explores how migrant mothers imagine themselves within local, national, and diasporic maternal communities.

Colleage Hightlights

More Alumni Books

Planet Crunch
Mr Richard Brock (1959)
Business Angel Investing
Dr Richard Hargreaves (1964)
Learning from the Unconscious: Psychoanalytic Approaches to Educational Psychology
Dr Christopher Arnold (1972)
Cracking the Intercollegiate General Surgery FRCS Viva: A Revision Guide
Edited by Dr Tjun Tang (1995)
It’s Only Live Once
Mr Ishan Kamdar (2006)
Offshore Financial Centres and the Law: Suspect Wealth in British Overseas Territories
Dr Dominic Thomas-James (2014)

The OMG Effect

The Revd Chris Lee is the Vicar of a growing Church in West London and founder of the Young Franciscans, a new monastic movement for young people. His 60 second sermons on YouTube and Instagram have made him a social media sensation with over 150 million views worldwide and 170k Instagram followers. The OMG Effect captures Revd Lee’s teachings about God and love that are featured in his online videos.
The impact of your donations at Queens'...  

Endowed Fellowships

The Hugh Champion Fellowship in Engineering has been established thanks to an extremely generous gift from Mr Hugh Champion (1974). This is the second Engineering Fellowship endowed at the College and will make an essential contribution to supporting the supervision system at Queens'.

Hugh says,

"I arrived at Queens' with a passion for electronics, but my place at Queens landed me into an engineering course that was deliberately very general for first two years and I will remember ploughing through thermodynamics, steam tables and the like, wondering where this would all go. As engineering ‘reclaimed’ me, I have always said that the enforced two year generalisation was, in the long term, more helpful. Those generalised first two years at Queens taught me to be interested in everything! A year in industry exposed me to both military and medical electronics. After my detour into the world of accountancy for some seven years I took up the reins of the family-based manufacturing businesses and there I stayed for 35+ years, my efforts, in truth, focussed more on the actual running of the businesses, but always intimately involved with any technical issue that arose."

Thanks to a munificent legacy gift from Dr Tim Pick (1946), the College has been able to create The Pick Fellowship in Medical Science. Dr Pick read Medicine as an undergraduate before completing his clinical training at Leeds University. He took over his father’s GP surgery in Barnsley and spent his career there. During his time at Queens’ he was President of the Medical Society and was awarded his College colours in cricket and rugby. The inaugural Pick Fellow is Dr Stephen Price.

The Dr Amma Kyei-Mensah Scholarships have been established through an anonymous donation to support postgraduate Medical students with their maintenance costs. Ten in number, the Scholarships are named after our Honorary Fellow who was in the first cohort of women undergraduates in 1980. Amma captained the University in Athletics and was our first female to be awarded a Blue. She is now a consultant Obstetrician & Gynaecologist and is passionate about encouraging young people from non-traditional backgrounds to study Medicine.

We have several Rokos PDRAs each year. Under the terms of a generous benefaction from Mr Chris Rokos (Fellow Benefactor) these post-doctoral researchers are given membership of the Senior Combination Room in order to share in the social and intellectual life of the Fellowship. They also receive a personal research allowance of £1,000 a year.

Thanks to a leadership gift from Mr Paul Barber (1971), Queens’ has completed a Subject Fund to support our Mathematics students. The Paul Barber Fund in Mathematics endowed at £200,000, will provide about £6,000 every year to support Maths students’ academic activities, including academic-related travel, books, equipment and dissertation expenses, vacation and research projects, as well as attendance at conferences, lectures and academic society events.

We are also delighted to announce the completion of The Streetly Fund in Natural Sciences. Over 50 gifts were received to complete the endowment of this important Fund at £200,000. The Fund, which will provide about £6,000 per year to support our Natural Scientists’ academic activities, will be available for the new academic year and will be overseen by the new Shvidler Fellow in Natural Sciences.

If you might be interested in supporting further scholarships, please contact development@queens.cam.ac.uk.
MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Medieval Manuscripts: a Legacy

Dr Tim Eggington writes that the Library has received a most generous gift of £50,000 to digitise its precious collection of medieval and early modern manuscripts. We are incredibly grateful to Dr Virge James for making this gift in memory of her late husband, Dr Nigel James (1960). Thanks to this donation, our digitised manuscripts will soon be made available via the Cambridge Digital Library where they will be freely accessible to students and scholars from across the world to consult, study and enjoy. Together with the ongoing project to catalogue our early printed books (now approaching its half-way point) this is an essential step in our plans to make the Library’s collections fully accessible and realised as a teaching, learning and research resource.

Thank You from our Students!

The Covid-19 Student Support Fund was a vital part of the College’s efforts to support students affected by the crisis. Your generous support has helped students with accommodation, garden furniture for teaching and socialising, new technology, and hardship support.

Here are some messages from the recipients of this Fund:

“The generous support from Queens’ benefactors enabled me to purchase new IT equipment. I would definitely have struggled a lot more with working from home if I hadn’t had this help. Many thanks!”

“At a time when remote study resulted in increased hours spent in front of a screen and exacerbated pre-existing medical problems, I am incredibly grateful for the support provided. The monitor screen had a genuinely positive impact on my studies this year.”

“I received a desk chair to support working from home. A comfortable setup was invaluable for me throughout the pandemic and was extremely beneficial for my studies. I am sincerely grateful for the generosity of Queens’ donors.”

“Without the funding I received, I would have struggled to work from home during the pandemic and feel my work and academic life would have suffered. I am very grateful for the help given, and know others are too for how it helped minimise COVID exemplifying disparities.”

“Once the funding was secured, I was able to purchase new IT equipment. I would have definitely struggled a lot more with working from home if I hadn’t had this help. Many thanks!”

Ongoing fundraising campaigns

We have a number of projects that we continue to work on, including:

• The Lisa Hall Postgraduate Scholarship Fund, offering significantly greater targeted support for postgraduates and will help students with their fees and living costs. An endowment of £1,000,000 will produce an annual amount to cover the cost of a full scholarship for home students. £240,000 is needed to complete this Fund.

• The Nourhan Nassar Fund in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, named in memory of Nourhan Nassar (2019), an MPhil student in Middle Eastern Studies who unexpectedly passed away in December 2019, to endow a Subject Fund to support future generations of Queens’ AMES students in their academic activities. £20,000 is needed to complete this Fund.

• Regular gifts to the Unrestricted Fund are always particularly welcome as they give Queens’ the flexibility to continue to mitigate the impact of the pandemic whilst meeting new challenges as donations for this Fund are allocated to the area of greatest need.

For further details about any of these projects, please contact development@queens.cam.ac.uk.

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DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN LAW

Distinguished Lecture in Law

Given by Lady Arden, Justice of the Supreme Court
Please tell us of changes of address

Recognise a name from the list below? If you have any information that would be helpful, then please email alumni@queens.cam.ac.uk or call the office on 01223 331944

Christian E Wightman
James M Roberts
James T Perry
David J Gray
William D Baxter
Frederick I Warwick
Donald Readshaw
Geoffrey C Pool
John F Le Poer Trench
Aniruddha Das Gupta
John E Coid
Roy J Stogdon
Gerald C Speers
Robert R Moosai-Maharaj
Robert A Hope
Kenneth J Forder
Philip J Dahlgren
Malcolm J Carmichael
Edward J Andrews

Brian L Walker
Charles C Sin
Thomas D Ross
Timothy J Proctor
Peter H Mylechreest
Dennis W Moore
Alan F McMechan
Keith N Key
Walter Keir
Michael Gordon
Ernest C Capey
Michael J McEwan
Raymond J Marklow
George S Hathorn
Thor Gramstad
Henry P Gervis
Neville M Dor
John H Christian
Ahmed M Basharahil
Albert D Stanworth
Ian F Rogers
Ian H Rettie
Raymond J McKay
George M Davies
William P Bennett
Laurence E Leigh
Stuart A Clarke
Andrew Bargery
David H Willmott
Michael S Richards
Richard L Jones
Michael J French
Joshua A Fielden
Stanley Cartmell
Peter N Hardy
Richard A Southill
Jonathan Mitchell
James A Morrod
Peter W Gordon
Michael J Copus
Paul R Copus
Paul R Copus
Iain Fyle
Michael Gordon
Walter Ker
Keith N deWalters
William J Westall

David Baster
Keith J Cannon
Thomas Garwight
Menny L. Erez
David Gray
Michael G. Hauswirth
Jonathan M. Smith
Brian J. Stafford
Christian E Wightman

James N Watson
James L. Tabot
Terence Wright

1953
John Beasy
William R. Bennett
George M. Davies
Peter F. Hayward
James M. Leech
Raymond J. Dickson
Ian H. Rettie
Ian F. Rogers
Donald H. Simmonds
Albert D. Stanworth
Mohammad Yusuf

1954
Michael J. Andrews
Christopher J. Baron
Abdul M. Badran
Andrews Butler
John H. Christian
Alan C. Brzin
Neville M. Dor
Finlay G. Forsyth
Harry A. Ford
Thore Gramstad
Michael J. D'Cruz
Robert H. Goodall
Malcolm S. Gordon
John D. Lewis
Michael P. O'Halloran
Donald A. Mathieson
Jonathan Mitchell
James A. Morrod
Peter W. Gordon
Michael J. Copus
Iain Fyle
Michael Gordon
Walter Ker
Keith N. deWalters
William J. Westall

1955
Richard G. Baylis
Ernest C. Capely
Paul R. Copus
Iain Fyle
Michael Gordon
Walter Ker
Keith N deWalters
William J. Westall

1956
Manuel A. Ribeiro
Kenneth N. Bascombe
Peter G. Maxwell-Stuart
Stuart C. Klavans
Thomas R. Lamplough
Angus McDonald
John W. McClanahan
Michael G. Robinson
Frederick B. Sergeant
Thomas O. Stanley
John P. Stokes
Derek G. Thorpe
Geoffrey M. Wilson

1959
James A. Dawes
John A. Gatt
William M. Herring
Hugh M. Husted
Norman MacKenzie
Daiso N. Niuikin
Alan H. Probyn
Auer Shaki
Neveil R. Smith
George W. Strahan
Anthony R. Thomas
James K. Webb
Robert W. Whistmer

1960
Francis J. Beasley
Reynold S. Dawson
William A. Griffiths
Peter G. Hatch
Stephen H. Lloyd
Dorain G. Smith
Peter R. Walker
Eric R. Williams

1961
Ian R. Azpden
David J. Haust
Tue C. Unger
Neil R. A. Schofield
Jonathan Mitchell
James A. Morrod
Peter W. Gordon
Michael J. Copus
Iain Fyle
Michael Gordon
Walter Ker
Keith N. deWalters
William J. Westall

1962
Reginald A. Simmons
George F. Warner
Philip A. Cohen
Claus E. Kallin
Christopher D. Solomon
David H. Froed
Jeffrey L. Gold
Michael G. Robinson
Richard E. Phillips
Gregory M. Popplestone
Lionel B. Rose
William R. Shippard
Stephen J. Smith

1963
Anthony T. Bass
Graham B. Yonken
Roger T. Edwards
James Elliott
Santi Grachangetara
Peter Herriot
John Haggart
Michael C. Mobbs
John F. Murphy
Frank J. Shirley
Anthony P. Shirley
John H. Shirley

1964
Andrew E. Donaldson
Michael C. Foster
Peter Giffiths
John Laycock
Dogan Pazarlaci
James M. Rubery
Robert E. Smith
Colin B. Vickers

1965
Stanley Cartmell
Nigel T. Couper
Joshua A. Fielden
Michael J. French
Vanya Raya S. Sankar
Richard K. Scott
John H. Shirley
Howard M. Vlegio
Allan M. Wallace
Graham M. Watson
Adrian O. Wilson

1966
Andrew Bargery
Peter R. Bloodworth
Stuart C. Klavans
Kenneth N. Bascombe
Gregory R. Irwin
Brent P. Jones
Francis A. Toner
Peter R. Moncrieff
Demosthenes N. Nikolakis
Michael H. Price
David C. Quinn
Joseph R. Spall
Robert W. Shippard

1967
Michael J. Clarke
Donald J. Cohen
Michael H. Brown
Steven J. Fox
Neil L. Harvey
Michael C. Hawkins
Michael E. Hearne
Peter J. Hoard
Stephen E. Krebsberg
Richard E. Ligden
Louis R. Riche
David B. Muirhead
Anthony A. Pearson
Graham J. Spencer

1968
Stephen C. Bell
Augustine B. Cammaert
Julian J. Cussen
Richard J. Fitzsimmonds
Richard E. Humphreys
Stephen J. Jones
Andrew M. Lavender
Andrew C. Mullis
Geoffrey F. Pine
Stephen M. Scrase
Martin B. Steel

1969
David A. Attwell
Patrick J. Crabbe
Hugh A. Davies
David P. Gadd
Eric J. Hardy
Peter N. Hardy
Roger N. Reilly
Michael J. Hutchinson
Emrodon O. Prentice
Daniel A. Meredith
Vanya Raya S. Sankar
Richard K. Scott
John H. Shirley
Howard M. Vlegio
Allan M. Wallace
Graham M. Watson
Adrian O. Wilson

1970
Colin D. Bayses
David L. Cowley
Richard J. Jackson
Richard M. Maldonado
Stephen J. Minett
Nicholas R. Quarterly
Colin D. Stewart

1971
Christian E. Wightman
Jeremy R. Tabot
Terence Wright

1972
Stephen C. Banton
Jeremy R. Tabot
Stephen C. Banton
Finn H. Christiansen
James M. S. Gunn
Anthony C. Gould
Edwin A. Robson

1973
Guy M. Ker
Michael B. Mobberley
John F. Sidaway
Keith R. Tomkins
Thomas J. Wood

1974
Stuart R. Blakeman
Richard F. Crellin
Richard F. Fukler
Stephen H. Harnsworth
Christopher M. Hattersley
Christopher Hilton
Edward M. Myers
Stephen P. Mochan
Jonathan H. Razzall
William J. Rogers
Nicholas G. Sharp
Daniel H. John

1975
Ian P. Dale
Neil A. Harris
Ian A. Lenne
Hugh A. Davies
Brian M. Quinn
Anthony D. Schuz
Bryan P. Taylor
David J. Unwin

1976
Kerryn A. L. Harris
Russell Hinchcliffe
Michael D. Judge
Robert T. Paton
Henry McHale
Geoffrey Mayall
Richard G. Harrisson

1977
Roderick M. Searle
Laurence J. Rudling
Geoffrey C. Jones
Paul M. Horobin
Simon R. Goss
Jeffrey B. Gold
David H. Ford
Philip A. Cohen

1978
Jonathan M. Smith
Peter G. Phillips
Martin D. Robinson
Mark G. Smith
Philip E. Unwin
Amanda W. Walters
Alison J. Woodward

1979
Susan A. Amroy
Emma L. Edward
Alice M. Floyd-Caygill
Mark Williams

1980
Christine A. Beath
Philip Cau
Simon R. F. Cau
Christopher M. Greenlaw
Rebecca M. Lane
Ann M. McCormack
Neil M. McDougall
Rebecca B. Mullins
Mary P. O'Connor
Susan M. Pearson

1981
Lewis B. Waldron
Danny P. Jackson
Andrew D. Harrison
Christine D. Burden
Stephen J. Mitchell
James G. Keating
Ronald N. Waterman
Stephen C. Taunton
Ronald N. Waterman
Colin A. Watkins
John A. Wilson
Mark A. Woodcock

1982
Stuart R. Blakeman
Richard F. Crellin
Richard F. Fukler
Stephen H. Harnsworth
Christopher M. Hattersley
Christopher Hilton
Edward M. Myers
Stephen P. Mochan
Jonathan H. Razzall
William J. Rogers
Nicholas G. Sharp
Daniel H. John

1983
Alex M. Williams
Tanu S. Shroff
Felicity A. London
Karl S. Macintyre
Timothy D. Kennedy
Jonathan M. Nicholas
Richard C. Rees
Le-a-Thay Tan
John R. Yates

1984
Christine A. Beath
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Mark Williams

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Mark G. Smith
Philip E. Unwin
Amanda W. Walters
Alison J. Woodward

1991
To be announced in the next edition.
The Alexander Crummell Scholars with Crummell’s portrait in the background, being welcomed by the President. This photo was taken in the Essex Room of the President’s Lodge.