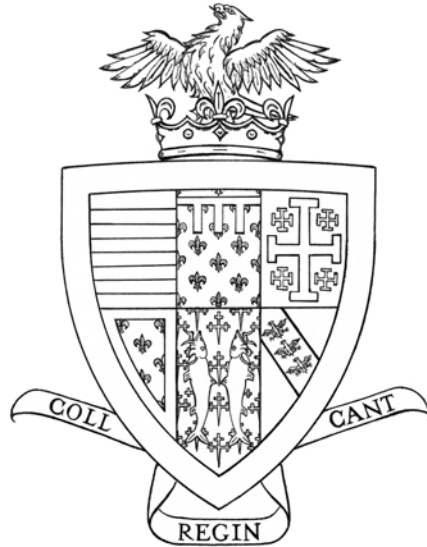




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### THE FELLOWS 2017-18

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**Professor Peter Spufford**, Emeritus Professor of European History and a Fellow of Queens' since 1979, died on Sunday 19 November 2017 at the age of 83. An expert on the economic history of the late middle ages, he taught extensively for Queens' and was for several years Director of Studies in History and later Assistant Director of Studies with particular responsibility for Part II students. He was a very distinguished scholar and a Fellow of the British Academy. He and his equally-distinguished wife, Professor Margaret Spufford, spent much time and effort raising money for the support of severely disabled students, helping to fund for a time a hostel, Bridget's, named after their daughter. Scholarly, donnish, dignified and wise with a ready smile, he was a very convivial and well-liked member of the Society and very supportive of his colleagues. He also served the College as the Keeper of Pictures.

Then, exactly three weeks later on Sunday 10 December 2017, news came from Dublin of the death of another distinguished Historian and Life Fellow, **Dr Brendan Bradshaw** at the age of 80. Brendan, who was a Roman Catholic priest of the Marist Order, had been a Fellow for 40 years, though he had had to take early retirement and return to Ireland in 2002 owing to ill health. Brendan was an exceptional Director of Studies in History with a knack for identifying talent in applicants to the College and with great ability as a teacher. He was a University Lecturer in History and a specialist in Irish History during the early modern period. He is remembered with great affection by students and colleagues alike. He was for a while a Tutor and also served the College as a Member of the Council of the Union and as Senior Treasurer of the MCR. Open-minded on ecumenical matters, he made a point of attending Chapel services and taking communion at the termly College Eucharists and other special occasions. He conducted masses for Catholic students in his rooms and regularly said mass for the nuns at a local convent. On returning to Dublin, he was nursed back to health to an extent and was made Prior of the Mount St Mary's Marist Fathers, but he had not been well for some years.

In February the Fellows were very saddened to hear of the death of Dr Sedwell Diggle, the wife of **Professor James Diggle**. A trained psychotherapist, she devoted her life to providing a comfortable and supportive home for James and their three sons. She also worked tirelessly for many years for a community church and social group, the St George's Over 60s Club. Sedwell studied for a PhD on the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge from a psychological perspective. Her funeral was held in Queens' Chapel.

Three long-standing Fellows of Queens' retired in September 2017 and all of them become Life Fellows. **Professor David Ward** came to Queens' in 1993 to teach Physics. He was then a University Lecturer at the Cavendish Laboratory and became successively Reader in Particle Physics and then in 2005 Professor of Particle Physics. His work over the years has involved a number of projects at CERN in Geneva. David took on the major College task in 1997 of

Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physical), serving Queens' with quiet distinction in that role until 2009. A Natural Sciences prize has been endowed in his name.

**Professor Jackie Scott** joined the Fellowship a year later in 1994 to teach Sociology. She immediately became Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences and continued to serve the College in that capacity (latterly she has been designated Director of Studies in Human, Social and Political Sciences) until she retired. From 2004 until 2010 she was Director of the ESRC Research Priorities Network on Gender Inequalities in Production and Reproduction, investigating the changing roles and lifestyles of men and women. As Professor of Empirical Sociology from 2005 and Head of Department she was a major figure in the discussions that led to the rearrangement of Departments and Tripos teaching which involve her subject. A prize has been endowed in her name. She is the first female Life Fellow of the College.

**Dr Murray Milgate** came to Queens' in 1996 to teach Economics. Within a year he had taken on the roles of Tutor and of Director of Studies in Economics. In 1999 he became Senior Tutor, continuing in office for 10 eventful and successful years until 2009. As well as continuing throughout this period and until his retirement as Director of Studies in Economics, he has also served Queens' as Keeper of the Pictures, since 2014 as Director of Studies in Management Studies and for a while as Archivist. He is most famous internationally as the co-editor and co-creator with John Eatwell and Peter Newman of the first edition of the New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics (and subsequent books in the 'New Palgrave' series). In recognition of Murray's great contributions to the College a fund has been established (thanks to generous support from former students) to foster Economics Studies at Queens'. All three continue to live and work in Cambridge, although Dr Milgate intends to spend some time each year in his native Australia. The Milgate Fund in Economics had been endowed in his honour.

In addition **Professor Richard Weber** has decided to retire early from the Churchill Chair of Mathematics for Operational Research and from University teaching in the Department of Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics. He continues as an Official Fellow and is supervising Mathematics for undergraduates at Queens'. He has been officially designated as a "College Professor", the first Fellow of Queens' to be granted that title which was added to the list of College offices in the recent changes to the Statutes.

In the University's annual academic promotions exercise, two Fellows of Queens' were awarded Professorships. **Dr Julia Gog** becomes Professor of Mathematical Biology and **Dr Anthony Challinor** has taken the title Professor of Cosmology and Astrophysics. In addition several Queens' Fellows were promoted to Readerships. **Dr James Campbell** has taken the title Reader in Architecture and Construction History; **Dr Ioanna Sitaridou**, has become Reader in Spanish and Historical Linguistics; **Dr Christopher Bickerton** has been appointed

Reader in Modern European Politics; **Dr Howard Stone** has chosen the title Reader in Metallurgy and **Dr Andrew Rice** has become Reader in Computer Science. A reception was held in the President's garden to congratulate these colleagues on their promotions.

At the end of the academic year **Dr Tristan Beckinschtein** resigned his Fellowship. He has been College Lecturer in Psychology for two years. In addition **Dr Bogdan Roman**, a Bye-Fellow in Computer Science for the past four terms, also resigned. Two Research Fellows came to the end of their three year period of appointment. **Dr Victor Acedo-Matellan** is staying in Cambridge as a Research Associate and has been made a Fellow Commoner (Research) of Queens' for a year. **Dr Or Rosenboim** is to be congratulated on her appointment as a Lecturer in Modern History at City, University of London, where she will be setting up a new department. They are to be thanked for their many contributions to the Society during the tenure of their fellowships. At Christmas **Dr José Maria Escartín Esteban** resigned as a Postdoctoral Researcher in the Cavendish Laboratory and from his Bye-Fellowship and returned to Barcelona to await the birth of his child. Originally a Post-Doctoral Research Associate, he was made a Bye-Fellow in 2015 on his appointment as a Newton Trust Teaching Fellow in Theoretical Physics. As well as teaching extensively for Queens' he was involved in many aspects of College life, notably supporting the Chapel. Also at Christmas the Society was saddened by the departure of Mr **Babis Karakoulas**, who had served the College with distinction as Domestic Bursar and Steward since 2014. He instituted a number of reforms to modernise several aspects of College practice.

As usual two new Research Fellows joined the Society in October 2017. **Dr Freya Jephcott** is an Epidemiologist and Medical Anthropologist working in the field of emerging infectious diseases, based at the Veterinary School. She is currently studying an outbreak of supposed monkey-borne encephalitis in Ghana, and previously worked on Ebola, receiving the Ebola Medal for Service to West Africa from the British Government. An Australian national, her first degree was a BMedSci from the Australian National University. She went on to obtain a BA from the Department of Sociology and Social Policy, University of Sydney, and has recently completed her PhD at Queens'. For 3 months in 2015 she took a break from academia to be Manager of Epidemiological Activities for Médecins sans Frontières; she has also acted as a Consultant for WHO. **Stephen Kissler** is an Applied Mathematician who has recently completed his PhD. He was a research student at King's College. He has Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Applied Mathematics from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and was a Gates Scholar at Cambridge. He specialises in Mathematical Biology and the mathematical modelling of epidemics.

A former Research Fellow and Assistant Director of Studies in Mathematics at Queens', **Dr Claude Warnick** has been appointed as a University Lecturer in the Department of Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics. He has been elected as an Official Fellow and College Lecturer of Queens' and re-joined the Society in October. Claude researches space/

time at the mathematical level with particular emphasis on the study of black holes. He was an undergraduate and research student at Queens' and, since he left Cambridge in 2011, has been a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Pacific Institute for the Mathematical Sciences and the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, an Assistant Professor at the University of Warwick and a Lecturer in Pure Mathematics at Imperial College, London.

**Dr Gareth Atkins** has been appointed to a temporary College Lectureship and Official Fellowship in History for one year. His first degree was from the University of Durham and this was followed by an MPhil in Political Thought and Intellectual History and a PhD at Cambridge. His thesis was entitled "Wilberforce & his *milieux*: the worlds of Anglican Evangelicalism, c. 1780-c. 1830". After his PhD he was a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the Faculty of History, then a Senior Research Fellow and Joint Director of Studies in History at Magdalene College and an Affiliated Lecturer in the Faculty of History. For the last five years he has also been a Research Fellow at the Bible and Antiquity in Nineteenth-Century Culture Project, based at the Centre for Research in Arts, Social Sciences & Humanities [CRASSH] in Cambridge. Dr Atkins is the Honorary Secretary of the Ecclesiastical History Society.

**Dr Andrew Marsham** has been elected to an Official Fellowship and College Lectureship in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, reviving the great traditional association of Queens' with Arabic Studies which stretches back to Samuel Lee, 'the Shropshire Linguist', in the early nineteenth century and beyond. His research centres upon the origins of Islam in the formative era between the 5<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Centuries and, in particular, looks at the political culture and ritual of Islam and at the history of historical writing in the early Arabic period. His academic career began at Exeter College, Oxford, where he studied for a B.A. in Modern History, followed by an MPhil in Classical and Medieval History. After a spell at the Institut Français d'Études Arabes de Damas, Syria, he returned to Oxford to study for a DPhil in the Faculty of Oriental Studies. After a year as a Temporary Lecturer at the University of Sheffield, in 2004 he was appointed to the Abdullah Mubarak al-Sabah Research Fellowship in Islamic Studies at Pembroke College, Cambridge. In 2007 he moved to the University of Manchester as a British Academy Research Fellow in Middle Eastern Studies and in 2008 to Edinburgh University as a Lecturer in Islamic History and latterly as Head of the Department of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies. He has recently been appointed as Reader in Classical Arabic Studies at the Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies at Cambridge. He has been interviewed about the early Islamic World on both Al Jazeera and BBC Scotland.

**Dr Alastair Beresford**, who is a Senior Lecturer and RCUK Academic Fellow in the Computer Laboratory, has also been elected as an Official Fellow and College Lecturer in Computer Science. He will direct studies in Computer Science at Queens' whilst Dr Andrew Rice is on extended unpaid leave for the next two years in order to undertake a research project with Google in London. Dr Beresford's research centres on the security and privacy of large-scale networked computer systems, such as mobile devices, smartphones, tablets and laptops.

He is a co-investigator at the Cambridge Cybercrime Centre, a multi-disciplinary initiative combining expertise from computer science, criminology and law, taking a data-driven approach to improve understanding of criminal activity and develop robust identifiers and evidence of criminal behaviour. He is also Principal Investigator for Trve Data, a project to bring better security to collaborative projects and grant applications and co-directs the Device Analyser Project in the Computer Laboratory with Dr Rice. In addition he is a co-investigator on the Rutherford Physics Partnership, attempting to improve the teaching of Physics in English schools. Dr Beresford has previously been a Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science at Robinson College. He was an undergraduate and a research student at Cambridge.

**Dr Jamie Blundell** researches on understanding the evolution of the body as it ages and how this influences cancer risk and is developing a quantitative understanding of the aging process. He has been elected to an Official Fellowship and College Lectureship in Biological Natural Sciences. He is currently a Junior Group Leader in the Cancer Research UK Cambridge Centre, having been a Post-Doctoral Scholar and Research Associate at Stanford University and the Lauter Center for Quantitative Biology at Stony Brook. His background is in theoretical physics and he undertook his PhD at the Cavendish Laboratory.

With these appointments to the Fellowship, in October 2017, for the first time, the total number of Fellows exceeded 100, though a record number of these – 21 – were Life Fellows and so no longer actively involved in the teaching or governance of the College.

**Professor Bart Lambrecht** is no stranger to the College. After his initial degree at the University of Antwerp, he was a research student at Queens', studying first for an MPhil in Finance and then for a PhD in Economics. He was appointed a Lecturer in Finance at the Judge Business School in 1996 before moving on to Lancaster University Business School as Professor of Finance. In 2013 he returned to Cambridge as Professor of Finance and Director of the Cambridge Endowment for Research in Finance. He is an internationally renowned scholar in Corporate Finance. The College is delighted that he has agreed to take over from Dr Milgate as Director of Studies in Management Studies and has elected him to a Fellow Commonership.

The College Librarian, **Dr Tim Eggington**, originally graduated in music from the Welsh College of Music and Drama. MAs in Eighteenth Century Music from Cardiff University and in Library and Information Studies from Manchester Metropolitan University followed and then a PhD from Goldsmiths, University of London. Before coming to Queens' in 2011 he was an Assistant Librarian at the Royal College of Music, then a Librarian at the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science. He has continued to publish academic work on music and has agreed to act as Director of Studies in Music for a year. He has been elected to a Fellow Commonership.

**Dr Frank Madsen** has also been elected as a Fellow Commoner. He is an Affiliated Lecturer at the Centre of Developmental Studies and he currently works for the International Monetary Fund. He has been appointed to make a significant contribution to the experience of Queens' graduate students in Criminology, Development Studies, and International Relations. His original degree was from the University of Copenhagen and he served in the Danish national police force, reaching the rank of Chief Inspector, and worked as a narcotics liaison official for Interpol. He has experience as a Director of Corporate Security for an international Pharmaceutical firm and as a Hedge Fund Manager in London. His research interests include transnational organised crime and corruption and the illicit trade in organs for transplantation. Now aged 70, he studied for his PhD at Queens' between 2003 and 2009.

**Dr Edwige Moyroud**, College Lecturer in Biological Sciences, has been appointed as a Group Leader at the Sainsbury Laboratory at the Botanic Garden and has migrated from a Bye-Fellowship to an Official Fellowship. **Dr Graham McShane** has been designated the Notley Fellow in Engineering, and **Dr Martin Crowley** the Anthony L. Lyster Fellow in Modern & Medieval Languages. **Dr James Baxendine** was appointed to a two-year fixed-term Official Fellowship in English in 2015, extended for a further year. **Dr Inigo Martincorena** has continued to teach for Queens' and his Fellow Commonership (Research) has been renewed for a further year. **Dr Janet Maguire** took over from **Dr Gillian Fraser** as Assistant Dean of College in April 2018.

**Mr Rowan Kitt**, Development Director, hosted Queens' Global Network events in Sydney, Dunedin, Cape Town, Edinburgh, Dublin, Cardiff, Bilbao, Beijing and Shanghai. Most of these opportunities were facilitated by his role as a rugby Test match Television Match Official. He was selected for The Rugby Championship in the southern hemisphere, another Six Nations Championship and the European Champions Cup Final in Bilbao.

### College Teaching Prizes for Fellows

**2016-17:** Dr Edwige Moyroud, Dr Martin Crowley, Dr Andrew Gee

**2017-18:** Prof Julia Gog, Dr James Campbell

During the academic year, the Fellowships Committee and an ad-hoc committee of the Governing Body considered potential new Honorary Fellows. In March 2018, seven – including five women – Honorary Fellows were elected and then admitted to the Fellowship in June.

**Dr Andrew Bailey** read History at Queens', matriculating in 1978, and followed his undergraduate degree with a PhD. He joined the Bank of England in 1985 and was Executive Director, Banking, and Chief Cashier (so his signature appeared on our bank notes) 2004-11. He then became a Deputy Governor of the Bank and CEO of the Bank of

England's Prudential Regulation Authority. Since 2016 he has been Chief Executive of the Financial Conduct Authority.

**Professor Naomi Segal** was the first female Fellow of Queens', serving the College as a Tutor, as College Lecturer in French, and as Assistant Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages from 1980 till 1986. After a spell as an Official Fellow of St John's, she was elected Professor of French Studies at the University of Reading, moving in 2004 to be the Director of the Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies at the School of Advanced Study, University of London. Over the years she has been Chair or has served on over forty committees including the Committee on Humanities in the European Research Area, the British Academy Panel for Europe and the Arts and Humanities Research Council. She is currently a Professorial Fellow at Birkbeck College, London, and Honorary Secretary of the University Council for Modern Languages. She is a Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques.

**Dr Amma Kyei-Mensah** was among the first women undergraduates to arrive at Queens' in 1980; she was the first to win a Blue and captain a University sports team (Athletics). She has had a distinguished career in the medical profession and is currently a Consultant in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Whittington Hospital in London. She has done pioneering work in pelvic ultrasound scanning and the management of high risk pregnancies complicated by significant maternal medical problems and led the RCOG's team writing national guidelines for the management of thalassaemia in pregnancy. She is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy and leads the teaching of obstetrics and gynaecology at the Whittington campus of the UCL Medical School.

**Dr Pippa Wells** came up to Queens' in 1983 to read Natural Sciences. After a distinguished academic career at the College she joined CERN (the European Organisation for Nuclear Research) at Geneva. She is currently Head of Member State Relations for CERN and is a Physicist on two important collaborative projects – the Atlas Collaboration (which photographs, records and analyses 'Big Bang' events as they happen) and the OPAL Collaboration (one of the major particle physics experiments). The daughter and wife of Old Queensmen, she was President of the St Margaret Society at Queens' and now plays the violin in the Geneva Symphony Orchestra.

**Emily Maitlis** came to Queens' to read English in 1989. She is a well-known BBC news broadcaster, regularly presenting the programme *Newsnight* as well as BBC bulletins and rolling coverage of news events. She has made several documentaries, most notably *Inside Facebook*, and writes for newspapers and magazines including *The Guardian* and *The Spectator*. She was London Press Club Broadcast Journalist of the Year in 2007.

**Dr Demis Hassabis** is already a Fellow Benefactor of Queens'. He came up in 1994 to read Computer Science and has had a stellar career in the computer science industry, most notably as Co-Founder and current CEO and Chief Artificial Intelligence Scientist of DeepMind, an Artificial Intelligence company now owned by Google. He studied at University College, London, for a PhD in Cognitive Neuroscience and was a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow of UCL until he left to set up DeepMind. The company made news when its self-learning programme 'Alpha-Go' beat the world professional 'Go' Champion in 2016. He was awarded the CBE in the New Year Honours List at the beginning of the year and in May his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society was announced. He is married to **Dr Teresa Niccoli** who also matriculated at Queens' in 1994.

**Professor Dame Alison Peacock** matriculated at Queens' in 1994 to study for the MEd degree. A distinguished educator, public speaker, author and consultant head teacher, she is currently Head Teacher of the Wroxham School in Hertfordshire. She successfully led the school out of 'special measures' to an 'outstanding' rating within a year. She is a Visiting Professor of the University of Hertfordshire and has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Literature by the University of Brighton. She is a Trustee of Teach First, a Trustee and now Chief Executive of the Chartered College of Teaching and a Member of the Royal Society Education Committee.

The College has benefitted hugely from the benefactions of the late **Sir Humphrey Cripps** (Hon Fellow) and his son, the late **Mr Edward Cripps** (Fellow Benefactor). In recognition of the continuing benefactions from the Cripps Foundation and his own continuing commitment in supporting many philanthropic projects, especially in the fields of education, health and the church, the College has elected **Mr Robert Cripps**, also a son of Sir Humphrey, as a Fellow Benefactor. Mr Cripps is a Member of the Order of Australia and a Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Monisaraphan of Cambodia.

A new group of Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs) have been elected as Members of the SCR. Two of them completed their PhDs at Queens': **Dr Rosemary Holt** (Psychiatry) and **Dr Lewis Owen** (Materials Science). A further six had no previous connection with the College. They are **Dr Hélène de Maleprade** (Physics), **Dr Hanne Kekkonen** (Maths / Statistics), **Dr Paul Kurtz** (Cultural History with a special interest in Religion), **Dr Rhiannon McGlade** (Modern & Medieval Languages), **Dr Cristina Peñasco Patón** (Politics & International Studies) and **Dr Simon Pickl** (Linguistics). **Dr Pau Formosa Jordan** has done an excellent job over the last year as PDRA Convenor and he has been renewed in that position for a further three years.

JONATHAN HOLMES



## THOMAE SMITHI ACADEMIA

The Thomae Smithi Academia, a discussion group for Fellows, Fellow Commoners, and Distinguished Academic Visitors, founded in 1976, continues to hold five meetings annually, in the Old Combination Room. Discussions were held on the following topics: (Easter 2017) 'How real is virtual reality?', introduced by Dr Steenhagen; (Michaelmas 2017) 'Comparisons: the same grape in a different country and the same wine across different years', introduced by Prof. Bryant, and 'Luther and the British: remembering the Reformation in 1883 and 2017', introduced by Dr Atkins; (Lent 2018) 'The post-Lehman fallout and Trump', introduced by Dr Ramaswamy, and 'The politics of translation', introduced by Dr Seita.

JAMES DIGGLE

## THE REVD DR BRENDAN IGNATIUS BRADSHAW, S.M., M.A. (U.C.D.), M.A., PH.D., F.R.HIST.S.

FELLOW 1977-2017

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Brendan Bradshaw died on 10 December 2017, aged 80, in the care home in Dublin in which he had been looked after for more than four years and surrounded by his family. He was appointed to a University Assistant Lectureship in History and was elected as a Fellow of Queens' in 1977, the first Roman Catholic priest to be a Fellow since the Reformation. A specialist in early modern Irish history, he was Director of Studies in History at both Queens' and Girton and had a profound influence on many of the students that he taught. With his shock of white hair and rather sparse, bony frame, he was a familiar figure as a resident Fellow in College for many years until ill-health forced him into slightly early retirement in 2002 when he became a Life Fellow. He returned to his home community of the Marist Fathers in Dublin and was nursed back to some semblance of reasonable health for a while, serving for 10 years as Superior of the Marist community at Mount St Mary's, Milltown, but, by the time he died, he had been very unwell for some time. The rest home in which he lived was run by the Jesuits and he was held in such high esteem by the Irish Jesuit community that a special edition of their in-house journal, *Studies*, containing papers delivered at a 2017 conference in Dublin marking 500 years since the start of the Reformation, was dedicated to him shortly before his death.

Brendan was born into a staunchly Catholic and Republican family in the heart of the City of Limerick in 1937. His father, who later ran a small mineral water business and was a Fianna Fáil politician, twice Mayor of Limerick, had fought in the Irish Civil War (and been in prison on hunger strike) on the anti-Treaty side. His mother, on the other hand, had been pro-Treaty. In the dedication to one of his books Brendan wrote, "From (my parents') example I learned that fundamentally different political attitudes, as passionately adhered to as among the Irish they can be, do not preclude the possibility of people living together not merely in mutual toleration but even in love". Brendan attended Sexton Street Christian Brothers School. On leaving school, he joined the Civil Service, working for five years in the Department of Posts and Telegraphs. However, he felt a vocation to the priesthood and joined the Marist order in 1960. As part of his training he undertook a B.A. in Irish and History, followed by an M.A. in History, at University College, Dublin and was ordained as a priest in 1969. Impressed by his scholarship, his UCD Tutor then arranged for Brendan to come to Cambridge to study for a PhD under the supervision of the formidable Sir Geoffrey Elton. So Brendan went up to Corpus Christi College in 1970 as a Bridges Research Scholar. The book that resulted from his doctoral research, *The Irish Constitutional Revolution of the Sixteenth Century*, was well-received, indeed Elton considered Brendan one of his brightest research students. He received his PhD in 1975 and in 1976 won the Alexander Prize of the Royal Historical Society.

Brendan was elected as a Research Fellow at St John's College in 1974, but the following year returned to Ireland to take up a post at a teacher training establishment, Mary Immaculate College, Limerick, where he was Head of the History Department and Lecturer in Early Modern History. In early 1977, however, a lectureship in Tudor History became available in Cambridge and Brendan was persuaded to apply by Geoffrey Elton. The Marist Order specialises in school teaching and there was some debate in the Order about whether Brendan should be allowed to take up an appointment outside Ireland with no obvious benefit to their work in schools. Rumour has it that Elton personally intervened, phoning Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster (who of course had no jurisdiction in Ireland), and threatening dire consequences for the prospects of any Catholic priest wishing to work in any British history department, should permission for Brendan to return to Cambridge be refused. Whether or not this was ever communicated to the Marist authorities, permission was given, and Brendan was able to accept the Lectureship and the Fellowship in Queens', which he was offered at the same time, in April 1977. His College Lectureship was a joint one with Girton College and he taught for that college also until 1981. He became Assistant Director of Studies in History at Queens' in 1980 and Director of Studies in 1986.

He was an inspiring teacher of History – many tributes to him have been paid by former pupils. **Professor Caroline Humfress** (a former Research Fellow of Queens' and now Professor of Medieval History at St Andrew's) has described him as her "inspiration and my most wonderful teacher". **Liz Kendall, MP**, said "Brendan had a huge impact on my life: he

opened my eyes and mind and gave me the confidence to always think for myself". **Elizabeth Kilcoyne** remembers "the profound depths of his scholarship and learning". His seminars and supervisions for the 'General Historical Problems' and 'Historical Argument and Practice' papers were especially memorable as he listened carefully to what his pupils had to say and then opened to them "the glorious world of scholarship". Sometimes these sessions were held quite late in the evening. Refreshment was always provided including mints and quite often some good Irish Whiskey. He preferred the Bushmills brand, distilled in Northern Ireland by a Protestant firm, so always referred to by Brendan as 'ecumenical' whiskey. He was held in enormous affection by all he taught. Professor Eamon Duffy recalls being invited to run a GHP seminar on a topic he had taught at a number of colleges, but being very surprised to be confronted at Queens' with a room full of students wearing identical 'Brendan's Bunch' T-shirts. Brendan made a point of attending concerts or plays in which his pupils prominently featured to encourage them in all aspects of their university experience. He also had an extraordinary knack, as Director of Studies, for picking able students, even plucking some from the 'pool' with less than stellar results who went on to get firsts. Under his watch, Queens' students claimed at one point the top first spot in History three years running and candidates from the College often excelled in the General Historical Problems exams. In the University and in more specific supervisions for Queens', he taught sixteenth and early seventeenth century history, but was quite capable of giving an impromptu supervision on the Wars of the Roses, for instance, or on almost any aspect of the history of Ireland.

Under his aegis the History Society at Queens' flourished. His annual speech at the History Society Dinner was always eagerly anticipated. It always concerned the Yahoos (a filthy race with unpleasant habits, obsessed with materialism) and the Houyhnhnms (a contrasting race of intelligent horses who lived in a calm and rational society), characters from one of the lesser-known stories in *Gulliver's Travels* (by the Irishman, Jonathan Swift). He always managed subtly to imply that the Queens' Historians should be equated with intelligence, calmness and rationality and the rest of the College with the tendencies of the Yahoos. He had a particular antagonism to noise and often complained of being disturbed at night. In the end he persuaded the College to move him from his rooms in BB staircase to the top of Essex, though it is to be feared he merely swapped noise from 'Yahoos' revelling at night in Cripps Court or on the River to noise from students and townies, including people spilling out of the Anchor equally late at night, in Silver Street.

He devoted much time and energy to his teaching but also continued with his research, publishing *The Dissolution of the Religious Orders in Ireland under Henry VIII* in 1974 (he famously described that monarch in a TV interview as "the most despicable specimen of humanity ever to sit on the English throne"). Along with Eamon Duffy he organised a conference in the University to mark the 450<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the execution of Cardinal John Fisher (a former President of Queens') and they edited *Humanism, Reform and Reformation: The Career of Bishop John Fisher* (1989), from the papers given. He also co-edited a number

of other books: *The British problem c1534-1707: State Formation in the Atlantic Archipelago* (with John Morrill 1996), *British Consciousness and Identity: The Making of Britain 1533-1707* (with Peter Roberts 1998), *Christianity in Ireland: Revisiting the Story* (2003), and *Representing Ireland: Literature and the Origins of Conflict 1534-1660* (with Andrew Hadfield and Willy Maley, 2009). He was encouraged, especially by Eamon Duffy, to continue thinking and writing even after he returned to Ireland. His last and most controversial book was *And So Began the Irish Nation: Nationality, National Consciousness and Nationalism in Pre-Modern Ireland*, finally published in 2015. In this book he confronted the 'Revisionist' Irish historians who "rejected the historical tradition which understood the Irish past as a sustained national struggle against a foreign oppressor, instead seeing nationalism as a nineteenth century invention that exalted violence and which should not be read back into a remoter and more complex past" (Eamon Duffy). Brendan was convinced and had been arguing since the 1980s, that a real Irish nationalism had emerged in the Reformation period and accused his opponents of epitomising a secularising metropolitanism with its own cultural agenda, of draining Irish historical writing of its emotional and moral content and of making history serve a modern political agenda. He certainly made enemies in the historical community and the insults traded to and fro were vituperative – Brendan was even caricatured in print as an "honorary chaplain to the IRA". That such a mild and gentle man should become embroiled in such controversy is perhaps surprising but there is every reason to believe that he relished the academic conflict. If he was passionate about a cause, he was up for the fight!

Brendan also intervened in a debate in Ireland around 1990. Some 'revisionist' historians had suggested it was wrong to celebrate historical events long in the past. The debate was heated and prolonged until Brendan intervened in two radio interviews. He pointed out that historical events are not celebrated but rather commemorated, citing the annual Remembrance Day commemorations in the U.K. of the lives lost in the two World Wars. His intervention not only effectively ended the debate but also sparked a movement to erect a number of memorials in remoter parts of the Republic of Ireland to commemorate the lives of young Irish men who lost their lives fighting in the British forces in the First World War. This had been a much-neglected matter in Ireland, partly due to a lack of resources.

He also wrote, appropriately for a Queensman, about the early sixteenth century humanists, notably Thomas More, John Fisher and his particular hero, Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam.

Perhaps his most important contribution to Irish Studies and Irish History was his founding, again with Eamon Duffy, of the Cambridge Group for Irish Studies. These research seminars, on a variety of topics, continue to flourish to this day. Brendan was its driving force in its early days and presided over all the meetings until his retirement. He was also for 15 years from 1979 an editor of the *Journal of Ecclesiastical History*, the leading journal of that field. He spent many hours on and brought meticulous attention to his work as an editor.

Throughout his time at Queens', if the weather was anything near clement, he could be seen walking in the Grove in the early morning with his nose in his breviary faithfully saying the morning office. On one occasion he was noticed by someone on Queens' Green and a picture of him apparently deep in contemplation and surrounded by daffodils appeared in *Amateur Photographer*. He was still using the same breviary, falling apart with age and use and held together by sticky tape, when he died. He said mass regularly for the nuns (the Canonesses of St Augustine) at Lady Margaret House in Grange Road. He also conducted masses in his rooms for Catholic students at Queens'. From time to time he attended Choral Evensong in Chapel and was persuaded to preach several times. His sermons were witty, wise and informative. On one occasion he recounted his first encounter with Anglican Evensong at Corpus Christi. He arrived late (Brendan was always late for everything – it is said that he did not believe in setting his watch to an accurate time, because then he would be aware of how late he was) and, he said, received three surprises. First, he had expected the action to be all at the East end as in a Eucharist service, so he could creep in at the other end unobserved, but the clergy and choir were in the middle of the chapel. Secondly, he recognised the service as something very akin to the Roman Catholic service of Vespers. Thirdly, when it came to the Creed, he was amazed that Anglicans said they believed in the "holy catholic church". The rest of his sermon was devoted to a discussion of the word 'catholic' meaning universal. In ecumenical matters he was very open-minded, taking Anglican communion on special occasions and making a point of turning up to all the College Corporate Communion services. He often granted 'special dispensations' for College weddings, when one of the parties was Catholic, though he was much exercised by the paperwork involved. He was happy to take Catholic services, such as christenings, in the College Chapel (though he liked one of the Anglican clergy to be present to hold the baby and cope with the mechanics of pouring water, handing over the oil of chrism, etc.). When he retired, he left behind the Celtic cross which was always attached to his front door in College – this now hangs in the ante-chapel as a sign of his long association with the religious life of Queens'.

There were occasions when his staunch Irish Republicanism was challenged at Queens'. As the years went by, he often found himself as the Senior Fellow at Formal Hall. This involves, of course, reading the post-prandial grace which normally ends, "... God preserve our Queen and Church". Brendan always said firmly, "... God preserve *the* Queen and *the* Church". He was a very convivial host at High Table – conversation always flowed and on occasion, if there was a large gathering, he would produce some whiskey in the Combination Room to keep things going. There came a time when he was invited to attend a luncheon with the Queen Mother on one of her informal, private visits. His mother, who was the kind of elderly but staunchly Republican lady in Ireland who nevertheless closely followed the doings of the Royal Family, was still alive. It was pointed out to Brendan how pleased she would be if he met Her Majesty. "She will be, poor woman", he said, "but my poor father, rotating in his grave, poor man, rotating in his grave". He did go, and much enjoyed the occasion.

As well as serving as Director of Studies in History for 16 highly successful years, he was a Tutor, a senior member of the Council of the Union, Vice-President of the MCR and for a short while Secretary of the Governing Body. If there was one topic that roused him to ire in the Governing Body, it was the question of allowing parking in the Grove. He was partly responsible for restricting parking to the cobbled area around the Cripps Building and resisted tooth and nail any further encroachments for conference parking or other special occasions. He loved the natural world. He also championed the college staff, especially the bedmakers, in any dispute with the Bursars.

Brendan lived a frugal life as a resident fellow. He could be seen hurtling around (always hurtling because he was always late) on his bike – up to Lady Margaret House or the Sidgwick Site – in his elderly duffle coat and beret, bicycle clips round his ankles, often looking rather blue from the cold. He favoured knitted cardigans and sandals. He assiduously observed Lent and fast days (though, should a College feast coincide with one of these days, he always found a saint whose day it was and so gave himself special permission to feast). For many years he ate principally stilton cheese, liberally coated in mustard and accompanied by the odd lettuce leaf. Whether this rather unusual diet was a major factor is not clear, but towards the end of the 1990s symptoms of irritable bowel syndrome began to appear. He took early retirement from the University in 1999 but did his best to carry on teaching at Queens'. Things were not helped by a new diet of only fruit and vegetables urged upon him by Dublin medics (not all of whom, it has now been revealed, were clinically qualified) and gradually his symptoms got worse. Despite the heroic efforts of Mairi Hurrell, the College Nurse, and other friends to look after him and improve his state of health, it became obvious in early 2002 that he could not carry on and he was forced to retire from Queens' also and return to Ireland. He gave the College sufficient monies to endow a prize in his 'memory', the Brendan Prize in History for the best performance in the Historical Argument and Practice paper in Part II. Though he was nursed back to some degree of good health at Mount St Mary's and able to take on the headship of the Marist community, he never regained his full strength. When asked by a visitor in 2013 if he was generally alright, he replied, "Oh no, all wrong, all wrong". He could be quite an anxious man, prone to self-doubt and worry. Not long after that he had to enter the nursing home, though he was able to continue to work and to write until the last few months.

Eamon Duffy has described him as "a mixture of kindly innocence, unflinching personal integrity and high intelligence". A loveable, gentle, scholarly, spiritual, passionate – and, yes, rather eccentric – man, whose principal care was for his students, he will be remembered at Queens' with great affection. A Memorial Mass was held in the Marist Chapel at Mount St Mary's and there have been other services in Ireland, but a formal Requiem Mass with the Chapel Choir (Brendan loved classical music) was held in Queens' Chapel in January and a Memorial Service followed in March. Both were well-attended by colleagues from Queens' and the History Faculty, family and friends, former pupils and representatives of the Catholic community.

## PROFESSOR PETER SPUFFORD, M.A., PH.D., LITT.D., F.S.A., F.R.HIST.S., F.B.A.

FELLOW 1979-2017

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Peter Spufford died on Sunday 19 November 2017 at the age of 83. He had been a Fellow of Queens' for 38 years since his return to Cambridge in 1979 to take up a Lectureship in History at the University. He served the College as Director of Studies in History from 1980 until 1986 and was then Assistant Director of Studies, under Dr Brendan Bradshaw, with special responsibility for Part II, until he was promoted to an *ad hominem* professorship in 2000. He was also Keeper of the College Pictures for a number of years. A kind, gentle and good-natured man, always willing to put himself out for others, always straightforward, he was a very conducive and much-liked colleague. Full of wit and wisdom, he always seemed cheerful, even when things were very difficult at home as his wife's health deteriorated, and he was a great conversationalist, indeed a great talker. Always dressed in rather old-fashioned style, sporting his trademark scarlet waistcoat often accompanied by purple or green corduroy trousers, he seemed the archetypal don. Both he and his wife had a deep Christian faith which sustained them through many difficulties in life and enabled him to face death with equanimity. Both Peter and his wife (who was a Franciscan tertiary) were very active church members. Peter was a long-serving churchwarden of St Mary's and St Andrew's Church in Whittlesford, Cambridgeshire, where he was buried at the end of a funeral attended by a packed to overflowing congregation.

He was born in 1934 and educated at Kingswood School in Bath. As a child he had severe asthma and later he was to be turned down for ordination by the Church and for a place in the Diplomatic Service on the grounds of his poor health. He applied to Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1953 to read Mathematics. The College felt he was unsuited to the Maths course but gave him a place to read any other subject. As a collector of coins and keen student of heraldry, he chose History. He graduated with a double first in 1956. As other career options had been closed because of his state of health, he decided to become an academic and stayed at Jesus to study for a Ph.D. He was a keen member of the University Heraldic and Genealogical Society, serving as President in 1959-60. He remained a Vice-President of the Society until his death. He was elected a Research Fellow of Jesus in 1958. Two years later he was appointed to an Assistant Lectureship at the University of Keele and was quickly promoted through the ranks to Lecturer, Senior Lecturer and eventually Reader. He acted for a time as the Head of the History Department at Keele. He was a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge 1969-70. In 1979, however, the opportunity arose to return to Cambridge and he was appointed to a Lectureship in the History Faculty and was elected as a Fellow of Queens'. He became Reader in Economic History in 1990 and Professor of

European History in 2000, retiring a year later at the age of 67. Peter became a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in 1968 and a Fellow of the British Academy in 1994.

Peter always found time to assist and to advise his fellow historians, several of whom have commented on his immense kindness. He was also well-known for his helpfulness to his undergraduate and research students. He was always willing to make time for them, even delaying a holiday to clear extra time to supervise one student. His supervisions have been described as "life-enhancing" as he radiated sheer joy and enthusiasm about his subject. Supervisions on medieval finance might be enlivened by the production of medieval coins from the pockets of his famous waistcoat and he was as concerned for the students' pastoral welfare as their academic progress. Friendly, energetic and sharp-minded, he was inspiring young researchers in the field to the very end.

As a student he had contacted the famous Cambridge numismatist Philip Grierson, who went on to play a crucial role in encouraging Peter's career and suggesting lines of research. Grierson arranged for him to visit the Low Countries in the mid 1950s to study the fifteenth century coinage of the region and, through his connection with Grierson, Peter was met and helped by some of the leading figures of the period in the Netherlands. Towards the end of his life Peter was to finish the two Low Country volumes, which had been started by Philip Grierson, for the Medieval European Coinage series. After an initial book, *Origins of the English Parliament*, published in 1967, his research began to focus in particular on the Burgundian Netherlands and the role of coinage in the European economy. The core of his work shifted from coinage to the broader topic of currency. His research then broadened into the economic history of late medieval Europe in general, particularly finance, trade and the use of money, concentrating on the most commercially advanced areas of late medieval Europe: Northern Italy and the Southern Netherlands. He also looked at the history of financial centres, from Venice to London, from the 13<sup>th</sup> to the 21<sup>st</sup> centuries, and at comparative monetary developments in Western Europe and Japan.

As well as a large number of journal articles, he published several books in this field. *Monetary Problems and Policies in the Burgundian Netherlands 1433-1496* (essentially his Ph.D. thesis) was published in Leiden in 1970 and was notable for the broadening of the field beyond purely numismatic description of the coins to include all forms of money and monetary policy. *Handbook of Medieval Exchange* was published in 1986 and became an essential tool for researchers in international relations in medieval Europe. *Later Medieval Mints: Organisation, Administration and Techniques* (edited with N.J. Mayhew) came out in 1988. *Money and its Use in Medieval Europe* published in 1988 was perhaps his greatest work, covering more than a thousand years and encompassing numismatics and monetary history on an intercontinental scale. The book even included details of silver and gold mining activities, trade routes, the policies of various rulers and the effects of these policies on regional economies and international exchange. *Power and Profit: the Merchant in Medieval*



Europe followed in 2002; *From Antwerp to London: the decline of financial centres in Europe* in 2005; and *How Rarely Did Medieval Merchants Use Coin?* in 2008. He also contributed a number of chapters to both the first (1965) and second (1987) editions of the *Cambridge Economic History of Europe* series and *New Cambridge Medieval History* (1999). He was very proud towards the end of his life when a festschrift was organised in his honour and the resulting book, *Money and its Use in Medieval Europe Three Decades on: essays in honour of Peter Spufford*, was published in 2017 (edited by M. Allen and N. Mayhew).

He was much feted in the Netherlands and Belgium for his historical work, taking sabbaticals at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study and at the University of Leuven (where he was visiting Professor of Burgundian Studies in 1972-73 and of Medieval Studies in 1993). He was an Honorary Member of both the Dutch and Belgian Numismatic Societies. In 2003 he was a Guest of the Japan Academy.

Peter was inevitably a keen numismatist. He was a founding member of the Bath and Bristol Numismatic Society as a schoolboy and became a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society as early as 1955 when he was still an undergraduate. Peter received the Medal of the Royal Numismatic Society in 2005 and won the Van Gelder Medal of the University of Leiden in 2006. He served briefly as Secretary of the British Numismatic Society and became an Honorary Member in 2012. He was also very active in the worlds of Genealogy and Records, becoming a Fellow of the Society of Genealogists in 1969 and serving as Vice-President of that Society for 17 years from 1997 until 2014. He was also Chairman of the British Records Society 1985-2010. He published *Records of the Nation* in 1990 and edited the two volumes of *Index to the Probate Records of England and Wales* (published in 1999). He was also a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and served as a member of that Society's Council 1996-99.

In 1962 Peter married Margaret Clark. Margaret was an equally distinguished Historian, a Fellow of Newnham for many years and, despite battling chronic ill health which at one point left her in a full body plaster cast for a year, was a very successful Professor of Social and Local History at the University of Roehampton and Director of the British Academy Hearth Tax Project. Margaret Spufford was also a Fellow of the British Academy and was awarded the O.B.E. and theirs was an intellectually productive and very much equal marriage. Peter diligently and lovingly looked after her in their beautiful converted medieval guildhall in Whittlesford as she became increasingly frail, until she died in 2014. He had long taken over domestic tasks such as cooking (he was famous for his bread making) and taught himself to go without sleep two days a week so that he had time for study and teaching as well as running the household. Apparently he was irritated when he found he was no longer able to sustain this regime in his sixties. The ground floor of the family home was almost entirely devoted to a vast library-cum-study, overflowing with papers and books, where both Peter and Margaret could contentedly absorb themselves in their research. In the year before he died, Peter, together with a former research student of

Margaret's, Susan Mee, managed to complete her last piece of research and see it published as a book, *Clothing of the Common Sort*. Their son is the well-known writer and broadcaster Francis Spufford. They also had a daughter, Bridget, who was born with a genetic disorder and was physically severely disabled. Peter donated one of his kidneys to her which prolonged her life by several years. Against the odds she survived into young adulthood. Peter and Margaret spent many hours and much effort raising money to support disabled students at Cambridge in her memory. For a time there was a hostel, Bridget's, on part of the Old Addenbrooke's site, catering for those whose colleges could not provide the degree of support they needed. The meeting room in the University's Disability Resource Centre is still named after her. Partly as a result of their efforts both the University and many of the colleges can now provide the facilities required to enable severely disabled students to attend Cambridge University.

Peter will be remembered for his deep love of his family and of his work, for his great faith and for his generosity to students and colleagues alike.

## PROFESSOR STEVEN BOTTERILL, M.A., PH.D.

RESEARCH FELLOW 1983-86

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Steven Botterill, Associate Professor of Italian Studies, University of California at Berkeley, and a former Research Fellow of Queens', died on 6 May 2018 at the age of 60.

Steven was born in Shoreham-by-Sea and educated at Worthing High School for Boys and Worthing Sixth Form College, where he was Head Boy and noted for his performances in the Drama Society and on the tennis courts. He came to Queens' with an Entrance Scholarship to read Modern and Medieval Languages in 1977. He studied French and Italian and gained firsts in both languages in Part I and in Part II Italian, winning a Joshua King Prize from the College in the process. He is particularly remembered for the organisation and neatness of his essays (always typed – unusual in that era). He was the first member of his family to receive a university degree. At College he was a great supporter of both the St Margaret Society and the Chapel and accompanied the Choir as its 'manager' on its first foreign tour to France in 1979. He will be chiefly remembered, however, as the Captain of the University Challenge team which so narrowly lost the final in 1980. His fellow team member **Stephen Fry** remembers him as "extraordinarily intelligent, knowledgeable, brilliant in many ways, but a warm, sensitive and kind soul too". On graduation in 1980, he stayed at Queens' to study for a Ph.D. on the influence of St Bernard of Clairvaux on the works of the medieval poet Dante Alighieri, spending some time at the University of Pavia. As a research student,

he taught both Italian language and literature for Queens' at all levels and won plaudits as a meticulous, authoritative and yet approachable and sympathetic supervisor.

In 1983 he was elected as a Research Fellow of Queens', taking leave of absence for the first three months to take up a Temporary Lectureship at the University of Aberdeen. Back at Queens' he served on the Phase III Building Committee and the Domus Committee and continued to teach and to undertake further research on Dante.

In 1986 he was appointed as an Assistant Professor in Italian and Professor of the Program in Medieval Studies at the Department of Italian Studies, University of California, Berkeley. He was to remain at Berkeley for the rest of his life, serving also as Assistant Dean for undergraduate advising and Associate Dean of the Undergraduate Division in the College of Letters and Sciences. He was very committed to his students as an advisor in Italian Studies to both graduate and undergraduate students and served on several campus committees. He was promoted to an Associate Professorship in due course. He was for a time Director of the Graduate Program in Romance Languages and Literature at Berkeley and was an active member of the Medieval Studies Program. He twice served as Chair of the Department of Italian Studies at the University. He taught Italian literature and culture from 1200 to 1500, but also occasionally lectured on the Romantic period, modern poetry and the work of Pier Paolo Pasolini. His seminars on both Dante and Boccaccio were especially popular, particularly with graduate students.

His best-known book was *Dante and the Mystical Tradition: Bernard of Clairvaux in the 'Commedia'*, published to wide critical acclaim by C.U.P. in 1994. In 1996 he published, also under the auspices of C.U.P., his elegant and learned translation of Dante's famous treatise in defence of the vernacular, *De vulgari eloquentia*. He wrote widely on Dante and other aspects of medieval Italian literature. His scholarly articles and reviews were notable for their deep learning, incisive criticism and elegant style. He was Editor of *Dante Studies*, the journal of the Dante Society of America, of which Society he was twice elected a member of Council. He was Director of the University of California's Education Abroad program in Italy, enabling him to spend time in that country. He loved to immerse himself in Italian culture. His research eventually concentrated on Dante's ethics in relation to language and theology. His writing, speaking and teaching were greatly admired, not just for his brilliant scholarship, but also for his outstanding eloquence and piercing wit. He listed his interests as music, books, wine and the American South-West. He kept in touch with Queens' and was a canvasser for Cambridge in America. He died of cancer at home, cared for by his husband and partner of 26 years, Craig Davidson.

## THE FABRIC

In March 2017, work started on converting the 19<sup>th</sup>-century cottages at the entry to the **Owlstone Croft** site to become a new Porters' Lodge for the whole site (including the nursery). This new Porters' Lodge was brought into use in April 2018, with 24-hour staffing. The many-year campaign of landscaping and site security at Owlstone is now complete.

The major project in College was the continuation of the re-roofing of **Old Court**, the first phase of which was reported last year. The works lasted from July 2017 to Easter 2018, and involved the roofs over staircases A, B, C, and part of I, stretching from the gatehouse in Queens' Lane, down Silver Street, as far as Erasmus's Tower. The court-facing elevations of these roofs had last been refurbished in 1926, when the 19<sup>th</sup> century battlements were removed, and the slates replaced by red tiles. At that time the rafters had been close-boarded, which strengthened the timber frame of the roof structure. All of the 1926 timber was found to be in good order, with few repairs needed. The roof of staircase A facing Queens' Lane was in poorer condition, having last been attended to in 1875. Without much evidence of any structural repairs from that date, the roof structure was essentially in near-original medieval condition and required some work. The roof along Silver Street had last been re-tiled (with roofing felt underneath) around 1953, but, again, without any evidence of structural repairs: some parts of the ancient timber roof structure were found to be in a rotted condition, and one wall-plate had completely disappeared, leaving the rafters propped up by loose breeze blocks. The attic dormer windows overlooking Silver Street were found to be in a simply terrible condition and most required complete re-building. After the major repairs to wall-plates and A-frame rafters, the Queens' Lane and Silver Street roof elevations were close-boarded, an operation which bonded together all the A-frames into a united structure. On top of the boarding, vertical counter-battens were applied, between which slabs of thermal insulation were fitted, then a waterproof (but air-permeable) membrane, then battens for the tiles, and finally the new tiles themselves, matching the previous works in Old Court. All the rainwater guttering was replaced. The floor beams of the attic rooms in staircase B required strengthening with steel.

During the above works, all the high chimney stacks along Queens' Lane and Silver Street were inspected, and repaired as necessary: one in Silver Street was found to have dangerous cracks and was completely rebuilt. All the chimneys were fitted with stainless steel flue liners. The entire roof structure and all the chimneys were fitted with lightning protection (the first in their history). This lightning protection was extended to the 2001 roof over the Old Kitchens and Old Hall, including the bell-tower there.

A campaign has begun to investigate the repair of the sundial in Old Court. The current sundial is painted on a cement render, applied in 1971. The cement render has begun cracking, and detaching itself from the underlying stone. We are undertaking experimental research of the underlying fabric by means of core sampling, radar, and other technologies, and taking advice on how to install some longer-lasting substrate for the painted design.

Progress is slow, as the work falls under the Listed Building Regulations, and the consent of conservation officers needs to be obtained at each stage. It is possible that we might have to remove the existing sundial altogether, in order to expose the underlying fabric for inspection.

In **Cripps Court**, as in staircases BB and FF, secondary glazing has been installed throughout staircase CC. This leaves DD and EE still to be done. The fire detection and alarm system fitted during the building of the communal areas of Phases II and III of Cripps Court, including the basement areas, has been upgraded to be fully-addressable, so that the Porters can see the exact location of each individual detector which is signalling, rather than just a zone or region.

During the Michaelmas Term 2017, the **Old Hall** was closed to enable the fitting of a new lighting system, PA system, and hearing-aid induction loop. The new lighting is LED-powered and fully dimmable: it replaces lighting from the 1970s. After the installation was complete, the panelling was redecorated.

The food preparation area in the **Bar** has been gutted and rebuilt to the latest hygiene regulation standards.

The doors to the disabled WC in **Walnut Tree Court** have been upgraded to be fully automated, as have the doors to the **Essex Building**, to improve accessibility to the central administrative offices of the college.

The vehicular gates outside staircase W of **Fisher Building** have been enhanced with Boar's Head shields, and the gateposts capped with eagles semi-rousant (as seen in the College's arms). These items date from 1899, when they were added to the railing gates near the river. They disappeared into storage when Fisher Building was erected in 1936, but were brought back in 1978 to decorate the gates of the former car park in the Round, which were taken down in 2012. Now they have made a second comeback.

ROBIN WALKER, ESTATES BURSAR

## THE GARDENS

Following the collapse of the river wall in January 2016, the gardens team successfully landscaped, planted and turfed the entire Round for the second (and hopefully last!) time, completing all borders, edging, planting and lawn work in time for the 2017 May Ball. Whilst heartbreaking to lose so much of what had become a mature and beautiful area of the College gardens, we used the opportunity to raise a new and improved phoenix out of the ashes, bringing in 80 tons of proper rootzone 70/30 sand/soil mix onto which to re-lay lawn and improve borders with good rich organic soil, terracing the sloped planting areas with sleepers to improve water retention and minimise soil erosion into the river, and a revision and revamp of the original planting scheme (previously carried out by a contracted landscape company). Some plants had proved too vigorous over time, such as *Pittosporum Tobira* Nanum, which we replaced with the similarly structural but much more slow-growing *Pittosporum* 'Tom Thumb', a lovely deep purple shrub that adds a bit of extra year-round colour. Another significant achievement last year was the new landscaping and planting of Owlstone Croft, which has softened the buildings and provided an attractive and pleasant environment for college members to live and study in. A combination of soft grasses, structural phormiums, a year-round display of colourful perennials and the introduction of planters around the car park and entrance have helped to lend the building a more welcoming impression.

In addition, the gardens team welcomed a new member of staff last year, David Garlick, who joined us on 9-months-a-year contract to look after Owlstone and the college's other outside properties. His hard work and attention to detail has greatly improved these areas. For the first time that we know of, we also had an extensive tree survey carried out across the main College site, identifying and detailing 193 individual trees and assessing their health and any potential risks to members of College. On the basis of this survey, a tree surgery programme has since been carried out to address any concerns; this included reduction of the weight of the damaged limb of the walnut tree in Walnut Tree Court, and removal of two ash trees in the Grove, as well as reduction and cabling of other trees where needed. Unfortunately one of the trees deemed unsafe – the large *Leylandi* at the back of the gardens department – came down in high winds just before it was due to be felled, causing extensive damage to one side of the greenhouses. The damage has now been repaired and the greenhouse provision improved in the process. (Also, I for one am pleased to see the back of that tree, even if it was a rather drastic way to go.)

Extensive division of spring bulbs, aconites, hellebores and snowdrops has continued around the college, particularly in North Court. Along with the removal of old and unproductive shrubs, this has yielded an increasingly impressive display of spring colour and vigour in this area. In addition, Clare Watkinson, Deputy Head Gardiner, undertook a second autumn of mass spring bulb planting (3000+) of daffodils, tulips, crocuses, hyacinths and snowdrops across the main site as well as at Owlstone Croft. This continues to provide a rich and varied seasonal display from March through to the end of May and draws many positive comments.

Of particular note are the new bulb additions around the Erasmus Garden, which has previously only featured snowdrops and early daffodils along the bank. Sustained efforts to manage the ever-zealous cow parsley in the Grove has proved successful in preserving and promoting the extensive spring display there, with a particularly impressive carpet of colour last year ranging from early aconites through to daffodils, wood anemones, delicate corydalis and even dog's tooth violets. By relocating and fencing off our compost area, so that the Grove is no longer used as an access route, we have also enabled a greater degree of peace and tranquillity for those enjoying the area.

Renovation and improvements to the borders in Walnut Tree Court have continued over the year, including removal of the very old and tired *Pyracantha* from the end of the Chapel. This has been replaced with *Cotoneaster 'Cornubia'*, a much softer evergreen with a crop of red berries in the autumn, and underplanted with *Geum*, *Penstemons*, *Liriope*, *Tradiscantia*, *Heucheras*, *Carex 'frosted curls'*, and *Exochorda 'The Bride'*. We also removed a very old *Ceanothus* from the south-east chapel wall, which was beginning to list heavily, as well as a *Buddleia Alternifolia* that had outgrown the space, and replaced them with climbing roses to take full advantage of the sunny aspect. Ross continues to renovate the old Heather border to provide more year-round interest.

Pump Court has also seen changes, acquiring a new flowerbed next to the Essex Building which has been planted with hydrangeas and perennials. Along the rooftop and in Lyon Court, we have updated all the old decaying wooden planters with attractive but hardwearing recycled plastic planters – robust designs that should last indefinitely and reduce the need for watering! Another new feature on the roof is the donated fountain, installed early last year, and incorporating its own flowerbed area which we designed and planted. Along with tasteful screening of the loading bay area, this has provided a soothing and relaxing place for contemplation. The gardens department also commissioned the addition of a new garden machinery building, which has been built in keeping with the rest of the department and is now finished and in use. This has significantly reduced the pressure on space, and helped to ensure safety and organisation in the gardens area. One of the lawns in Old Court has needed re-seeding after the damage caused by a year of rooftop renovations there. On a more positive note, keep an eye out for the new border behind the new cycle park in front of the Fisher building (main gate), which Ross is designing to provide interest from early spring to late summer. In addition, we hope that the legacy gift of £30,000 pounds given towards the maintenance and improvement of the College gardens can go towards extending the borders forward in front of the Friars building to allow more scope for planting and resurfacing the area. We are hoping that the ecological work undertaken jointly by the Backs Colleges and the city council will help us to increase the biodiversity of the college gardens, and in the long term, improve the flow of the cut that divides the gardens and the Grove from Queens' Green.

Finally, as Garden Steward, I would like to pay tribute to the Head Gardiner, Steve Tyrell, Clare Watkinson and the gardens team for their brilliant, extraordinary work in the gardens again this year, which is contributing hugely to making Queens' a beautiful and enjoyable place to live and work.

IAN PATTERSON

## THE CHAPEL

The Chapel community continues to grow and serve the College. We have had an excellent year both with the regular and consistent prayer that supports our community and some very special events. In the Easter Term 2017 the theme centred on service to others, and in the Michaelmas and Lent Term we had an extended series of sermons on various aspects of understanding our faith in respect to money – how it is used, how much is enough, how it should be distributed and how the two are compatible in our modern lives. Our Chapel team have preached with external speakers including the Bishop of Burnley, the Rt Revd Philip North, the Bishop of Suffolk, the Rt Revd Christopher Chessun, Fr James Power, Fr Paul Butler, Revd Dr Andrew Davidson and Dr Simon Ravenscroft.

Our main services of the week continue to be the Tuesday evening Communion, Choral Evensong on Wednesday and Sunday evenings and the Rosary on Mondays. This is in addition to the dedicated team who pray the daily office and the CU who are a wonderful prayerful presence in the College.

A new liturgy has been designed for the Commemoration of Benefactors. This has been done in conjunction with the Development Director as we not only remember those who have died that have given to the College but also celebrate and thank our current donors. We had a very special evening of thanksgiving on the 7 May 2017 at which the Praelector presented some of our donors to the President and Fellows in Chapel before a wonderful evening in the Old Hall. My thanks go to all those in the Development Office for their work in making this possible.

The Choir continue to perform at a high level and are now recognised as one of the finest in Cambridge. Conducted and coached by **Mr Ralph Allwood** and brilliantly supported by the Organ Scholars (**Jack Spencer** and **Blandine Jacquet**) they had a very successful tour in America and are preparing for one over the summer of 2018 in Greece.



On 26 May 2017, in the University Church of Great St Mary's, we said a fond and grateful farewell to **Peter Watson** (Life Fellow) at a Memorial Service. Professor Roger Hitchings (Moorfield Eye Hospital), Professor Keith Martin (Addenbrookes) and Peter's son, Dr Andrew Watson, all spoke passionately about Peter's amazing life and achievements. On 10 March 2018 we also held a Memorial Service for **Dr Brendan Bradshaw**. The Chapel was packed, reflecting his life commitment and the love that people had for Brendan. **Liz Kendall, MP**, a former student of Brendan's, Professor Rory Rapple (Notre Dame University), a great friend and Colleague, and Dean Emeritus **Dr Jonathan Holmes** all spoke. All the speakers reflected Brendan's work in, commitment to and personal love of History and Queens'. Earlier in the Lent Term we had held a Requiem Mass for Brendan, officiated by Fr Mark Langham, at which Professor Eamon Duffy (Magdalene College) spoke passionately about Brendan as a pioneer, Priest and close friend. Another huge loss to us as a community was the death in late 2017 of **Professor Peter Spufford**. Our choir went to sing at his funeral in Whittlesford and we are planning a Memorial Service for Easter Term 2018. Peter is very sadly missed.

Our provision of Pastoral Offices has continued, with 13 weddings and seven Baptisms. I was also incredibly honoured to take the funeral of Peter Spufford. We have been blessed with the presence of two ordinands this year; Alanna Harris (from Ridley Hall) and Sophie Schuil-Brewer (from Westcott House). Both have had a wonderful ministry of welcome, pastoral care and prayer to the Chapel. Sophie will be made Deacon over the summer 2018, followed by Alanna in summer 2019.

I would like to make a special mention of thanks to Jonathan Holmes who continues to support the Chapel in taking occasional services, to **Charlie Bell** and **Edward Reeve** for acting as Sacristans, to Dr Elizabeth Powell our Catechist, and to our Organ Scholars and Choir Administrator without whom we could not offer the beauty in praise of God that we consistently and obediently offer.

**TIM HARLING, DEAN OF CHAPEL**

# THE LIBRARIES

## WAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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It has been another busy year in the Libraries. The University has a new library management system, the implementation of which has created a huge amount of work over the past two years; the idea is to create a unified catalogue that has just one record per title (as opposed to one record per book), all searchable via iDiscover, the new search interface. We have had to rationalise and standardise thousands of old catalogue records, as well as amend some of our borrowing regulations to make them consistent with those of the rest of the University. The hope is that this move towards standardisation will make the task of using the Cambridge Library system easier for incoming students and academic staff, readers can now (in principle, at least: not all the problems have been resolved yet) search all of the University's physical and electronic collections via a single search.

As all readers of these reports will know, and many will remember, the War Memorial Library is one of the smallest college libraries, and has to serve the needs of one of the largest student populations. The strains this causes might seem obvious – not enough books, not enough space for readers – and of course that's true; but there are other strains, too. It becomes more imperative that we have the books that are actually needed, which in turn means that we have to keep weeding the stock to make space for new books. This is why the regular co-operation of Directors of Studies, for which we are always grateful, is so important. In the last year we have again spent a record amount on new books (about £37,000) in order to meet the needs of teaching and learning (in this we continue to be assisted by the Queens' alumni Adopt-a-Book Scheme, which makes an extra £10,000 per year available for book purchases). But space continues to be very tight: it seems likely that at the current rate the Library will run out of shelf space within the next eighteen months. Our Library Assistant, Lise, has been alleviating space issues through a constant process of repositioning collections in some of the ground floor subject areas, and a very welcome further 75 metres of shelving was installed over the Christmas period in the WML roof space, which can be used to house a reserve collection, but at some point we shall need to expand somehow. The library staff have been exceptional in managing the extra demands and strains posed by space shortage, and so have the students, both undergraduate and graduate.

We conducted a reader survey again in Lent 2017, the results of which were positive overall, although students did highlight some issues of concern. Of the 39.2% of undergraduates who answered the survey (not a bad percentage, but I'd like it to be higher next time), 73% use the library at least once a week and 82% think that the collections are 'excellent', 'good' or 'satisfactory' (an improvement on earlier surveys). The survey provided excellent leads on how to continue the process of developing the library collection so that it best serves our readers. Subject areas requiring attention included Education, Theology, Management, Geography, HSPS and History of Art, though it was pointed out that the survey was by no

means completely representative of some of these subjects and the Library cannot possibly provide all books for all papers in all years. Considerable work had been done by the Reader Services Librarian, Miss Woolhouse, over the summer to address areas highlighted by the survey. Since the close of the survey over 1,500 new books have been bought and accessioned. So we're doing pretty well in meeting the needs of undergraduates, given the constraints I've described.

It's true to say, though, that arts and humanities students in general were least satisfied with their provision, while science students were largely very happy – which is only to be expected, as science text books are easier to provide than the wider range of literature required by humanities students. Interestingly, arts and humanities students were also least likely to be interested in our Old Library workshops and exhibitions, whereas students from the School of Technology showed the most interest. Overall, students seem to feel positively about the library, enjoying it as a study space and appreciating the work that the library staff do to provide services and ensure the collections are satisfactory. Our collections are never going to be as wide-ranging as a departmental library, but most students seem fairly happy with the range of materials available, and the fact that 73% of undergraduates use the Library on a weekly basis is very positive. The biggest concerns highlighted by the survey were space (see above and *passim*) and lighting. We are working on lighting at the moment and hope that substantial improvements will soon be in place.

There are certainly some suggestions for improvements that can be taken on board, but the library currently seems to be doing a very good job at fulfilling the needs of its undergraduate student community. We are also pleased that so many graduates are using the Library, not just as a place to work but also to borrow books (though of course, this creates its own pressures). Half of those graduates who responded to the survey use books in the library, and borrow them; and, through our Old Library workshops, research skills programme, and the Readers' Space initiative, the Library is seeking actively to enhance graduates' experience of Queens'.

There is a good level of engagement and interest in our information literacy sessions, definitely enough to continue developing this as a service for our students, and a high number of students also wish to engage more with the Old Library. The Library repeated its popular series of research skills sessions and expanded the programme to include them in the Lent Term as well as the Michaelmas Term. Cards advertising the sessions had been distributed around the Library and placed in the pigeon-holes of all freshers. The sessions included a general literature searching introduction for undergraduates, as well as more advanced literature searching sessions for graduates and a session on referencing using Zotero. In addition, as part of our information literacy programme, the Library hosted two well-attended workshop sessions given by **Tyler Shores** (Education PhD candidate, formerly of Google and Stanford University), entitled 'How to get the most out of social media', aimed

at highlighting the opportunities, pitfalls and challenges presented by social media for today's researchers.

At the instigation of Hannah Smith, the Library's Graduate Trainee, the Library team has been working with the College's welfare department to help address students' welfare needs. One outcome of this has been in renewed efforts to develop the Library's welfare collection (classmark QW). (She also started the 'Readers' Space' sessions for the Library to provide graduates with a place to work in the Munro Room on Tuesdays.) The Library also continues to host its very successful exam term coffee and biscuit mornings (doughnuts on Friday) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Miss Woolhouse, the new Reader Services Librarian, has rapidly become a very welcome and important part of the library, getting to know the Library's collections and, and assisting with information-skills sessions, especially with the sessions on Zotero referencing software, as well as with Old Library events. In particular she has got to grips with the Library's complicated Bliss classification system. In this, as in much else, we are hugely grateful for the ongoing assistance of our volunteer, Liz Russell, and the Library continues to benefit considerably from its graduate trainees. This year Hannah Smith has played a really significant role, not just in the day to day running of the WML and the OL but also in the curation of exhibitions and children's outreach sessions, as well as the Zotero sessions, and in cataloguing the pamphlet collection (see below).

## OLD LIBRARY

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By the time you read this, the cataloguing of the Tudor books in the Old Library, made possible by a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund, will have been completed. Over the past year we have been extremely busy with two major public project-related exhibitions. The first (in Michaelmas) was entitled 'Books and Power in Tudor England: The Renaissance Library of Sir Thomas Smith (1513-77)'. The exhibition explored Smith's surprisingly wide interests and featured his carefully inscribed portrayals of rulers, towns, adulterous women, and other marginalia, to reveal the essential role played by books in politics and governance in Tudor England. The exhibition was open for eight weeks to college members and the general public. In addition, there was a Thomas Smith Day on Saturday 28 October, for which there were two public bookbinding sessions on sixteenth-century binding and two extremely informative and interesting talks given by English Fellow, **Dr Andrew Zurcher**, and Mr Scott Mandelbrote from Peterhouse. All these were fully booked and the library welcomed around ninety people during the course of the day.

The final exhibition in Lent, entitled 'Not a Day Without a Line: Past lives of Renaissance Books in Queens' Library', featured unique discoveries made during the two-year cataloguing and digitisation project. These provide fascinating insights into how and why books were read in the Renaissance period, and into the people who read them. On display were rare

dictionaries, poetry books and botanical works, made all the more remarkable for the presence in them of handwritten marks and other signs of use left by their early readers. These included cryptic signs, messages and even poems (including a mischievous nun/friar poem scrawled onto a magnificent 15th-century Bible), a seventeenth-century laundry list, as well as mnemonic diagrams and hand-coloured decorations, all of which record in unique ways the lives of early modern readers and the relationships they formed with the books they used (and misused). The exhibition was opened with a launch event in the Munro Room on Wednesday 28 February, with a reception and a talk by Dr Jason Scott-Warren of Gonville and Caius and the English Faculty. The exhibition attracted over five hundred visitors.

The HLF project ended with most of its objectives satisfactorily met. Around 6,000 Old Library titles have been catalogued, meeting the original target figure, and in accordance with project objectives over 3,000 images have been digitised and made publicly accessible via the Cambridge Digital Library and the Queens' Old Library project website: <https://www.queensoldlibrary.org/>. There have been four public exhibitions and thirty school visits (around 700 children have visited). Hannah Smith has played a particularly significant role in running the children's outreach sessions. We hope through these to have assisted the College's programme of public and schools engagement. We have had fifteen visits from state schools, some of which have returned several times now (including Mayfield Primary, and St Albans in Cambridge and the Aerodrome Primary School in Croydon, and Saint-Genis-Laval (Lyon), as well as many group visits. We've also hosted visits from local groups and university groups, such as the one from Mr Mandelbrote's Book History MPhil group.

The gifts provided last year from William Heard and Alec Berry have played an absolutely essential part in enabling the Heritage Lottery Fund project to proceed to its completion. The money has helped to pay for the digitisation, promotion, and conservation aspects of the project. Three of our most interesting and unique annotated sixteenth-century books have been carefully selected and fully digitised as the first Queens' additions to the freely available Cambridge Digital Library (two Thomas Smith volumes and the Library's second edition of Erasmus New Testament). We currently also have two further medieval manuscripts being digitised, which we expect to be added to the CDL shortly. There are also further additions in the pipeline. For more details, see <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/collections/queens/1>. In all this we are immensely grateful to Lucille Munoz, the Rare Books Cataloguer, who has done a wonderful job. I am very pleased to say that she will be continuing her work in the Old Library, and we can look forward in a decade or so, to having a complete, up-to-date digital catalogue of our holdings for the first time in two hundred years.

We have published the following project-related blogs, four of them by Hannah Smith, one each by Lucille Munoz and Paul Harcourt. They are an excellent way of making known our collections and what we are trying to achieve.

Not a Day Without a Line: Past lives of Renaissance books in Queens' Library

The Spanish Match

Behind the scenes of our latest exhibition, Books and Power in Tudor England: The Renaissance Library of Sir Thomas Smith

Books as evidence, part two: William Cecil's books and the spread of ideas from Cambridge to Parliament

Books as evidence, part one: works from William Cecil's lost library rediscovered in the Old Library at Queens' College

The other good news is that the cataloguing of the Hughes Collection of pamphlets has been completed. Carefully assembled into volumes by Queens' Fellow and Vice-President **David Hughes** (d. 1777) in the eighteenth century, the collection is important both in its own right and as a unique reflection of eighteenth-century Cambridge history and academia. It can now be browsed via iDiscover. The cataloguing was undertaken in conjunction with the HLF project as a means to meet the cataloguing target of 5,000-6,000 items. With the assistance of various volunteers (**Catherine Rooney** and Sophie Connor) and staff members (David Radcliffe in particular, as well as graduate trainees) 3,800 pamphlets have been catalogued. Lucille Munoz has played a key role in supervising and ensuring that the work meets the high standards required.

As always, we are extremely grateful to all our volunteers. Paul Harcourt continues to do a great job, advising us on bibliographic and Old Library cataloguing issues. We are also grateful to Catherine Rooney for her work on the eighteenth-century pamphlets and to Liz Russell.

The extensive collection of theatrical books and programmes that make up the Cleave bequest have now been received and are housed in the Owlstone store together with the college's other theatre collections. The college has yet to find a home on the main site for them so they are as yet unavailable to students and researchers. Once a place has been provided for them, the collections, which altogether total some eight or nine thousand items, should create a major Queens' resource for research into this subject area. We are investigating further the possibility of raising funds necessary to employ a cataloguer to list the collections properly.

As usual this year we also had various rare-book workshops and study sessions, including ones for English first-years (on the Renaissance), and second year students (on eighteenth-century book history), two general postgraduate workshops, and a book history workshop for first-year history students. We have had thirty visits and forty-five email enquiries, significantly more than the average in previous years, partly as a result of the fact that so

many of the books are now catalogued. We confidently expect the profile of the collection to be raised as it becomes more visible to researchers. In Michaelmas we also loaned a book from our oriental collection, Moses ben Jacob of Coucy, *Sefer mišvot ha-gadol* (Yiniši'ah: Daniyel Bombergi, 282 [1522]) Signed by John Morris [OR.A.III.5]. It was displayed in an exhibition at Christ Church, Oxford, entitled 'Jewish Books and their Christian Readers: Christ Church Connections'.

We are grateful, as ever, for the donations we have received, which include a collection of computer science books from **Robin Walker**, as well as books from **James Kelly, Mark Williamson, James Campbell**, Liz Russell, Christopher Stearne, Eden Yin, Charles Jones, Lucy Woolhouse, **Richard Rex, Ian Patterson**, and from Gila Margolin in memory of the late **Brendan Bradshaw**.

Finally, you may like to be reminded of the informative and readable library newsletter, which can be found on the Queens' website here:

[https://www.queens.cam.ac.uk/files/downloads/qln\\_michaelmas\\_2017\\_0.pdf](https://www.queens.cam.ac.uk/files/downloads/qln_michaelmas_2017_0.pdf)

[https://www.queens.cam.ac.uk/files/downloads/qln\\_lent\\_2018\\_final.pdf](https://www.queens.cam.ac.uk/files/downloads/qln_lent_2018_final.pdf)

This is my last library report, as I retire at the end of Easter 2018. I have greatly enjoyed my time as Fellow Librarian and Keeper of the Old Library, but I am pleased and proud that the Library will now be in the more than capable hands of **Dr Tim Eggington**, without whom (and without his predecessor, Mrs Karen Begg) I would not have been able to achieve more than a fraction of what I have been able to do. I take this opportunity to record my thanks to them and to all the other members of the library staff and volunteers I have been privileged to work with over the last eighteen years.

IAN PATTERSON

# THE SPORTING RECORD

## CAPTAINS OF THE CLUBS

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**Badminton** 1sts: Ng Tze Donn; 2nds: Jamie Ho; 3rds: Eric Jou

**Boat Club** President: Callum Chivers; Cox's Captain: Jayna Patel; Treasurer: Hidde Boekema;  
Secretary: Charlotte Harrop; Alumni Secretary: Dan Lafferty  
Men's Captain: Peter Stevens  
Women's Captain: Georgie Holmes

**Cricket:** Daniel Corner  
MCR: Isobelle Bolton

**Football** President: James Remo  
Men's: James Remo  
Women's: Sophie Sterne  
MCR: Lee Weller

**Hockey** Men's: Matt Roberts; Vice Captain: Owain Houghton; Social Secretary: Oli Albert  
Women's: Juliette Scriven

**Lacrosse:** Isobel Houston

**Netball** Women's: Abigail Hands; Social Secretary: Lito Michaelidou  
Mixed: Tabbie Brough

**Pool:** Nick Hope

**Rugby** Men's: Will Morris; Vice-Captain: Tim Pearson; President: Ben Minett;  
Women's: Charlotte Spruzen

**Running:** Rob Glew

**Skiing & Snowboarding** Committee: Michael Daborn, Jonny Scott, Pierce McLoughlin

**Squash:** Harry Woods

**Table Tennis:** Dhouv Tapasvi

**Tennis:** Daniel Bulman

**Ultimate Frisbee** (Penguins): Daniel Mackinnon

**Volleyball:** Sarah Hunt & Kristina Kralova

**Water Polo:** Noah Milton



## REPORTS FROM THE SPORTS CLUBS:

### BADMINTON

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Queens' Badminton enjoyed an exciting and fruitful year in college badminton, being represented in both the term-long intercollegiate league as well as the annual Cuppers competition. We fielded a team in Mixed Cuppers this year which unfortunately went down fighting in a closely-fought first round match against Jesus College. In the Open Cuppers, the team did well to reach the quarter-finals before crashing out 1-2 against Churchill College.

Queens' I (Open): this year, in the League, we faced a few challenges – our team's medics were out of Cambridge, so younger team members had to step up. The season started nicely with a 6-3 win against Jesus II. We had a streak of unlucky losses and hung on by a thread, finishing the season with a better record than two other teams – Jesus II and Clare I. It was a mad season and Queens' aims to be promoted next season!

Queens' II (Women's): The Women's Badminton Team had a successful year in Division 2, coming third in both Michaelmas and Lent. This year we had many new players join the club, including undergraduate and postgraduate freshers and even exchange students. It has been a very enjoyable experience training and playing matches together. In the Lent Term, we participated in Women's Cuppers but lost 1-2 to Newnham College. All in all, it was an exciting year for us, and we look forward to playing more badminton next year!

Queens' III (Open): After surviving the relegation battle in Division 1 by the skin of our teeth, making it on games difference in Michaelmas 2017, we were faced with a daunting task in Lent 2018. We challenged ourselves not just to stay in the University's Premier Division, but also to see that we had some new strong additions in the team to replace players graduating at the end of the academic year. It was realised that this was our best chance in a while to stake a claim to the overall trophy. We managed to avoid defeat for all bar one of our matches and at the time of writing, we have one outstanding match yet to be played against the defending champions, Jesus College; a 6-3 win or better will see us wresting the title from Trinity College to be crowned University Champions.

### BOAT CLUB

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The Boat Club has had a very busy year. In the May Bumps in 2017, the men had four crews on the river, and their campaign was mixed. M1 enjoyed a strong row over on day one, but unfortunately finished down three after consecutive bumps on the following days. M2 had a very arduous campaign as sandwich boat in the Third Division, managing to row over

eight times (and racing further over the course of the week than every other Queens' crew combined), very nearly being bumped by St Catharine's M2 on race 7 (they had overlap on the finish line). Bowman **Jonny Dawe** and 7 man **Laurence Reeves** were disappointed not to bump in their last races for Queens' before graduating, but enjoyed the campaign nonetheless. M3 had a storming campaign, going up three but narrowly missing blades on the final day, and M4 unfortunately ended down three.

After a challenging couple of years, the women have been moving onwards and upwards this year and working hard to reverse their fortunes. In the 2017 Mays, W1 bumped twice to end the year on a high – this success was replicated throughout the squad with W3 also winning two bumps. The camaraderie and enthusiasm amongst the girls put them in an excellent position for the Michaelmas Term.

Michaelmas 2018 saw Women's Captain **Georgie Holmes** back from her year abroad and eager to build on the strong work in the Mays, and Men's Captain **Peter Stevens** ready to put his three years of experience into action. Off the water there were a handful of exciting developments. President **Callum Chivers** organised a complete renovation of the coaching room at the boathouse, including a new honours board with Captains and Presidents back to 1924! These were kindly funded by **Dr Robert Barnes (1989)**. The College also finally allowed the introduction of ergs onto the main site, which has allowed rowers to work out in the comfort of College and avoid the treacherous and often miserable journey to the boathouse in the winter months. The Club's social scene was much bolstered, with QCBC socials ranging from the usual formal hall swaps, to a fully festive ice skating, mulled wine, mince pies and carols extravaganza for Bridgemas (25 November).

On the water, the men had a strong base with two full eights. M2 had a good early term, rowing to victory at Winter Head, winning the student M2 category. M1 had a rocky start, but gained over 20 seconds against other colleges in Winter Head compared to Autumn Head. This was in part due to cox **Jayna Patel** running ruthless core sessions while barking orders and wielding a large stick. The crew also benefited from strong technical oversight and encouragement from coaches Rob Jeffrey and Chris Clark. In Fairbairn's M1 finished in a respectable 10<sup>th</sup> place, with M2 heartbreakingly coming in as 2<sup>nd</sup> second VIII after an equipment failure in the closing phase of the race when **Charlie Ridley-Johnson's** seat fell off.

The start of the year saw a change in women's coaching, as they upped their budget (on a trial basis) to enable them to compete with the colleges at the top of the Bumps charts. This saw the arrival of Lisa Silk, new Head Coach, with a wealth of experience and knowledge under her belt; she settled into her new role quickly and is now very much part of the QCBC family. With Lisa at the helm and an already strong senior squad, the women enjoyed several successes throughout the Michaelmas Term, reaching the semi-finals of University IVs for the first time in history and finishing as the 7<sup>th</sup> fastest college in Fairbairn's. They also had a

fantastic uptake of novices this year, with 54 women attending trial 'tubbing' sessions and four boats of novice women learning the ropes throughout the term.

Moving into the Lent Term, the men had five Vllls and good hopes for Bumps. In the end, the Club qualified four men's boats (making a total of seven QCBC boats – the most on the river of any College!). The bumps themselves were perhaps the most eventful they've been for many years, with the 'Beast from the East' moving in to steal the show with temperatures plunging to minus 5, and ice making the towpath too treacherous to cycle down. With days of racing cancelled, rowers and coxes from across Cambridge descended on the towpath with shovels and grit, and miraculously managed to reopen the towpath for the last two days of racing. It was a spectacular sight to witness and a great example of camaraderie. The results were not very favourable to QCBC however, with M1 being bumped down, M2 finishing down three, and M3 also finishing down two. The only boat to hold position was M4, with two exceptional row overs ahead of St Edmunds M2. Special thanks must go to boatman Paul Knights, who filled in for **Dr Robin Walker** after he sadly fell ill before bumps.

The size of the women's squad meant that come Lent, QCBC were able to put out four women's boats for the first time in recent years. They progressed well throughout term – a particular highlight was W1 racing at Bedford Head in February, finishing as the third fastest college behind Jesus and Downing, who currently lead the Lent Bumps. They translated this success into a strong Bumps campaign; however plans were scuppered by the snow and each crew only had two days of racing. This didn't stop W1 achieving Queens' only bump of the Lent campaign, catching Lucy Cavendish on the Friday, and getting agonisingly close to an overbump on Churchill on the Saturday. After a night of celebration at the Bumps Supper, the women were soon back on the river for a week's training before WeHorr in London. In keeping with the Term's success, W1 finished 55 places higher than last year, crossing the line in 120<sup>th</sup> as the 5<sup>th</sup> fastest Cambridge college crew.

Over the Easter Vacation, the top four Vllls across the Club travelled to Norwich for the annual training camp to make the most of a wide, straight river. It was an intense and rewarding week during which the rowers got a chance to mix between crews and squads, and everyone got to know each other better. There were a couple of incidents, with Georgie Holmes and **Kate Attfield** suffering injuries (both are fully recovered now and not in the least put off).

## CRICKET

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**Hon Life Patrons: Dr Geoff Cook (1955, Kent), Nick Cosh (1965, Surrey), John Spencer (1969, Sussex)**

**Fellow Patron: Prof Richard Rex**

2017 was a challenging year for the Queens' College Cricket Club, drawn against a very strong St John's side in the first round of Cuppers. Electing to field, the Queens' attack began strongly with late swing from **Hari Patel** making early inroads and the metronomic **Joshua Fossey** bowling devilish deliveries, which climaxed in the castling of the Blues' star batsman. However, this euphoric start was not maintained; despite yet another characteristically strong fielding display from the Queens' side, John's were able to build a strong total of 191 in their 20 overs. Such a total was always going to be a struggle against an attack which included both the two Blues and the two Crusaders opening bowlers. Pride must be taken in reaching 104 in reply, with a maiden Cuppers fifty for captain, **Dan Corner**. Another positive from the game was the discovery of fresher **Zehn Mehmood** who bowled with commendable skill at the death in partnership with **Parth Patil**, with the John's batsmen struggling against their artistry.

There is a strong relationship between the Queen's JCR and MCR cricket teams. JCR star player Hari Patel took apart the bowlers of MCR skipper **Ed Barsley's** club side, Matfield CC, with a special innings of 88 (including twelve "fours"), his top score for QCCC. Aggression at the end of the innings was provided by **Ben Howlett** who launched 17 off six balls.

Finally, many thanks must go to our graduating stalwarts, **Laurence Reeves, John Wall** and Ben Howlett, who have represented QCCC with distinction over the past three years.

## MCR CRICKET

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Easter Term 2017 was a glorious one for QMCR Cricket, in weather if not results! The sun was relentless, the team was in fantastic spirits and we retired to QBar or the Rajah after every match, pulling our opponents along for good measure. Queens' was one of the few colleges who could gather a full team for the MCR League, pitting ourselves against Jesus, the Johrpedos and the Hughes-Caius conglomeration. Our dedicated players made the pilgrimage to Fortress Barton, where we played with much gusto and with much scrabbling under the gargantuan hedges, seeking wayward balls.

Finals day at Jesus was terrific (despite a few of us scraping along after the previous night's May Ball). We played three matches, dislocated one thumb and devoured a whole keg of beer and a lemon drizzle cake! The sun beat down as we rounded off the day, joining forces

with Jesus for a friendly. The season finale saw the annual friendly with Matfield Cricket Club, with some brilliant performances and atmosphere to boot.

QMCR joined the JCR for nets in the Michaelmas and Lent Terms, resisting the pull of Bedfordshire to drag ourselves to 9pm training. The Queens' JCR-MCR Cuppers win against St Edmund's was a sterling start to the season.

## FOOTBALL

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### Fellow Patron: Prof Julia Gog

With many Queens' football veterans entering the final year of their football career, the 2017/18 season represented a final chance of glory at all of college football's greatest prizes. After agonisingly missing out on Cuppers glory the year before, the Men's 1st XI, captained by **James Remo**, were more determined than ever to lift silverware this season. After an extremely competitive season, Queens' beat serial winners Fitzwilliam to the first division title, making this their second league win in just three seasons. In Cuppers, Queens' drew last-year's winners, Fitzwilliam, in the second round, and, in a match filled with drama, took the eventual winners to penalties after a 1-1 draw in normal time. It is a notable achievement for this group of players to be competing with a Fitzwilliam team containing five University Blues players, and only goes to illustrate the strength and quality of Queens' football. Impressively, Queens' boast the meanest defence in the league, having only conceded in three matches all season. As last year, Queens' was well represented in University football, with winger **Luke Sefton** and forward **Nicholas Hope** both starring for the University 2nd XI.

It was fantastic to see so many new members of Queens' taking part in football by playing for the Seconds this season. It took a bit of time for the new players to bed in, but as the season went on we recorded some excellent results, including an 8-0 victory over Robinson. There was heartbreaking defeat in the Cup on penalties against Pembroke, but we finished the season strongly with a hard-fought 1-0 win over eventual Cup winners Gonville & Caius to secure our survival in Division 3 for another season.

After a fantastic season last year, which saw QCWAFS promoted to Division 1, the women were determined to continue their success. The team faced some challenging opponents in the League, losing to Pembroke and Trinity Hall. However, defensive performances from the likes of **Gemma Lyndsay**, **Professor Julia Gog** and **Kathryn Hart** were notable, and the standard of football in each game was high. A loss to a strong Pembroke side in the first round of Cuppers saw the team enter the Plate competition. As the season went on, newcomers such as **Jessica Barnes**, **Laura Curtis** and **Lauren Larkin** showed exceptionally

strong performances, helping the team secure wins against St. Catharine's, Peterhouse/Clare and Pembroke 2s to advance to the Plate Final against Christs/Churchill/Lucy Cavendish. In the final, key players such as **Sophia D'Angelo** and **Azka Yousaf** continued to show skill and determination. However, after an exciting game, QCWAFC were unable to overcome their strong opponents, and were awarded the runners-up trophy. The women would like to thank their coach, **Sam Dixon** for his help and support this year. Special recognition also goes to everyone leaving the team – thank you for your commitment and efforts throughout your time at QCWAFC.

**Blues: Andy Sears-Black, Raffi Salama, Sophia D'Angelo**

## MCR FOOTBALL

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After the Queens' MCR football team was denied another double in the 2016-2017 campaigns by a 3-1 loss in the Cuppers semi-final to Churchill, there was only one target for the 2017-2018 season: to secure a double in league and cup and to put all other teams in their place. Unfortunately, a large number of regular players had either finished their course or moved away from Cambridge. A huge thanks must go to **Tom Crawford, Gareth Young, Jamie Turner, Ben Carroll, Daniel Bolland** and **Adam Brown** for their dedication to Queens' Football for several consecutive seasons.

The 2017-2018 season, under the captaincy of **Lee Weller**, has seen some strong new players join the side, most notably **Neil Coleman** and **Alex Johannessen**, who both had excellent seasons playing in the heart of the midfield and on the left hand side of defence respectively. The League title was won again with eight wins, one draw and one loss, during which we scored 35 goals and conceded 9, staying on top of the team entered by Anglia Ruskin University (which we beat 3-1 in perhaps our best performance in the League) only on goal difference. The loss came against Churchill (0-1) who continue to be our Achilles Heel across both competitions, and the draw was against Cambridge Assessment (3-3) who are always a competitive team. In the League **Richard Nickl** and **Matt Sanders** shared Top Goal Scorer with 6 goals each. In addition, a special mention must also go to Lee Weller, **Paul Conduit, Miha Kosmac, Gabriel Paternain** and **Drago Plecko** for winning the Captain's man of the match awards during the season. The Cuppers campaign was played less successfully: despite a big win against Engineering at the beginning, we lost two and drew one of the other Cup group stage games, meaning an early exit for Queens MCR. However, we will be back with the aim to win the double next year.

## HOCKEY

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Following on from a successful season in Division 1 and an enjoyable Cuppers run last year by the Men's Hockey Club, the squad was determined to reinforce the reputation of Queens' hockey as a force to be reckoned with in University hockey circles. The team started the season slowly, suffering some close defeats, but soon managed to get points on the board, ending the first term mid-table. Disappointingly, the Men's team were knocked out of Cuppers in the first round by Clare. The weekend after that, the mixed Cuppers team headed back to the pitch at Wilberforce Road to try and exact revenge on the Clare side. We conceded twice in the first half, going into the break 2-0 down. The team went on to show real fighting spirit to battle back, showcasing some flowing hockey that led to **Oli Albert** setting up **Owain Houghton** to score the winning goal in the last minutes. A well-deserved 3-2 victory!

In the Lent Term, a combination of the CUHC Varsity ban and some injuries to regular players meant that the quality of Division 1 was too much for the squad. We failed to win a single fixture in the entire term and were relegated to Division 2. Looking ahead to next year, as very few players are departing, we hope to gain promotion back up to the top tier of the four divisions, where we belong.

The Women's Hockey Club season began in autumn 2017 with an enthusiastic effort to recruit new faces to replace the well-loved veterans who had graduated over the summer. We were delighted to welcome four freshers and a graduate student, all of whom became fully part of the team in no time. Our aim for the year was, above all, to have fun and encourage anyone of any ability to play hockey (although we did hope for some wins along the way!).

Our match-play had a slow start, with several early disappointing cancellations. However, we were not deterred and as league matches picked up, we developed our patterns and over the course of the year we had more wins than losses. A highlight of the Michaelmas Term was a fantastic win against Downing in spite of being two players down – our team work and spirit that day were things of which to be proud!

Our most exciting match of the season was the Cuppers quarter-final against Murray Edwards College, held on the penultimate Sunday of the Michaelmas Term. Both teams were very evenly matched and the final score was 2-2. We therefore went to penalty flicks, and since it was our goalie's first time in goal, we were naturally a little nervous. However, **Elin Falla** demonstrated raw talent, saving a critical penalty and winning us the match. We, of course, voted her player of the match. In the semi-finals we faced the Trinity/Fitzwilliam team and although we fought hard, they played incredibly well and secured a solid victory.

## NETBALL

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Netball has become extremely popular within Queens'. There are currently four Queens' women playing for the University's top two Netball teams and this season a record number of players have been playing at college level. The standard of play has been very high and with such an impressive group of first years this will only continue next season.

Michaelmas Term was very successful and both teams were promoted up a division. The 2nds remained undefeated for ten games. **Bethany Capstick** (GA), was an enthusiastic and motivational captain, while hardly missing a shot. While the 1sts dominated the majority of their games, with a particularly impressive 30-2 win against Christ's. Unfortunately, our Cuppers campaign was cut short when the 1sts narrowly lost by one goal to both Robinson and Fitzwilliam in the first round. However, we were a force to be reckoned with and had the group's highest goal difference of +36, which left us raring to take on Cuppers again next season.

All the players have been exceptional, with great progress made both as individuals and as a team. However, a particular mention must go to **Sophia Chua** (C), who was nominated as the 1sts Player of the Season. Her resilience and reliability made her a key asset to the team. Additionally, **June Song** (GD) was the 2nd's Player of the Season. Utilising her Basketball skills, she rarely failed to intercept a pass.

It has been an unwavering season for the Queens' Mixed Netball Team. The enthusiasm at the beginning of the year was astonishing with over 20 people arriving at our first match in Michaelmas Term. As the term went on, the competition for places went down but the enthusiasm only intensified as the team became more acquainted. Our squad now contains new and old faces with both fresh recruits cropping up, and golden oldies giving it a bash from time to time. The recent expansion of Mixed Netball has been astonishing, and we do hope to see further growth and exposure of such a social and enjoyable sport. We placed 6<sup>th</sup> out of 9 teams in League 1 after the Michaelmas Term. With this in mind, we entered Lent term with a clear head and ready to ascend the leader boards. Many of the matches during Lent Term were disturbed by downpours or blizzards, including a match against our rival team, Downing, walking away with a 13-7 win (despite playing a player down!). Without a shadow of a doubt, the highlight of the season was a ferociously close match against Churchill on the final day of the Lent Term. The sun was beaming, and the team was raring to go. The determination, positivity, and spirit shown by each member of the squad was truly remarkable. With only 30 seconds to go, the score was even. A winning shot scored by **Laura Curtis** in the last second won us the game, leading to a well-earned celebration. We are looking forward to a competitive Cuppers tournament on the 5 May.



Particular mention must go to **Andrew Lawrence, Pippa Sayers** and **George Moore** for their dedication to Mixed Netball. Furthermore, **Will Turner's** enthusiasm and team spirit was tireless leading to his election as Captain for 2018-19.

**Blues: Sophie Maitland, Lucy Gumbiti-Zimuto**

## POOL

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Easter Term 2017 brought Queens' Pool Club back into the limelight with a run to the Cuppers semi-finals. With a place in the final seemingly in the bag at 4-2 up with three frames to play against the favourites, Robinson, we could have been pardoned for dreaming of glory...but it wasn't to be as the final pair collapsed under the pressure of a deciding frame shootout to run out with a 5-4 loss. Despite this disappointment, the season can be classified as a success with a third place finish in Division 1 and a solid Cup result wiping out the memories of languishing at the bottom of Division 2 just two years ago. The start of the 2018 league campaign got off to a similarly successful start but since then we have been on the end of numerous close encounters, regrettably coming out on the wrong side of several 5-4 losses but the cup dream is still alive. Once again we are running three successful teams in the college leagues and the club goes from strength to strength with the acquisition of a new cue and a set of very shiny match balls.

## RUGBY

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**Hon Life Patrons: Mike Gibson (1963), John Spencer (1967), Jamie Roberts (2015)**

**Hon Patrons: Robert Gall (1989), Fiona Gillanders (2009)**

**Fellow Patron: Mr Rowan Kitt**

This year Queens' enjoyed a highly successful League campaign, earning a double-promotion from Division 5 to Division 3. The squad was bolstered by an impressive cohort of freshers, with four members of the squad (**Fred Jennings, Gus Machado, Callum Macdonald** and **James Lloyd**) going on to represent the University at Under 20s level. Highlights included games such as the 67-12 thrashing of Pembroke and the thumping 45-0 victory over Selwyn.

Off the back of a highly successful League campaign, the boys in Green embarked on a historic Cuppers run, becoming the first Queens' side to reach the final since 1985. Touted as the dark horse of the tournament, Queens' quickly gained the reputation of giant-killers, overcoming Jesus, Emmanuel and (last year's finalists and 2018 division 1 champions) Gonville & Caius on their way to the Final. The team was boosted along the way by some high-quality additions in the shape of Blue **Tyler Hammond**, Blues squad member **Andrew**

**Craib** and LX's back **Calum Young**, as well as former CURUFC Captain, **Charlie Amesbury**. Former World Sevens Player of the Year, **Ollie Phillips**, also made his debut for the College in the Final against St John's. This game saw a huge turnout of support from the entire College community, including many of the 1980s cohort. In what was a hugely physical game, ultimately a powerful St John's side came out on top, leaving Queens' the proud runners-up in what was a historic game for the College. Next year the Club will look to go one further and become the first Cuppers Champions since 1970.

Overall this was undoubtedly a special season for QCRFC and the achievements of the squad will certainly live long in the memory. The Club provided a record four Blues for the Varsity match in December, including the first captain in 50 years – Charlie Amesbury. The 2018 Blues captain is also from Queens' – **Nick Koster**.

**Blues:** Charlie Amesbury, Nick Koster, Ollie Phillips and Tyler Hammond

Queens' Women's Rugby Team this academic year is called the 'All Backs', and is joint between Queens', King's, Caius and Clare Colleges. Our focus at the start of the year was recruitment, and we got players from all our feeder colleges to come down and give it a try. Our Cuppers competitions were done in the form of 7s tournaments throughout the year. The spirit of these tournaments is friendly, fun and non-exclusive, as the main purpose of college rugby is to encourage the sport. Our first tournament in the Michaelmas Term was enjoyed by the team and was very muddy! We placed third out of five teams. Our second tournament in Lent Term, however, was much more successful and we came first, thanks to some brilliant tackles and tries. **Elin Falla** and **Tolu Taiwo-Ashaju** stood out as exceptional and dedicated players. Overall, this year's college rugby has been a great way of making friends, having friendly competition and learning a new form of exercise.

**Blue:** Charlotte Spruzen

## SKIING & SNOWBOARDING

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In early January 2018, the Queens' Ski & Snowboard Club went on its annual trip known as Qski. This year roughly 30 students (a mixture of undergraduates and masters students) travelled to Les Deux Alpes in France where we had a great time skiing and partying! The resort had a number of great features such as jumps (on which the captain managed to injure himself) and a timed slalom slope on which two people can race down and see who's the fastest. Half-way through the week, we went on a day trip to the nearby resort of Alpe D'Huez; it was a sunny day with ideal conditions so we could spend the whole day skiing. It

was a great opportunity to try out some fantastic new runs including the infamous black run called the Tunnel and the 22km Sarenne, the longest run in the world! We enjoyed it so much we're considering going back to Alpe D'Huez next year. We were so committed to skiing that, despite going out clubbing until late most nights, next morning we were out of the hotel door by 9am, ready for the intense day of skiing ahead. A few of us even managed to catch the first lift every day! We had our "Qski family" meal where we all mix together to form small families and cook, this provides a great way to make new friends across the years and have a fantastic time, this year was no exception! We are already beginning to plan next year's trip.

## SQUASH

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### **Fellow Patron: Dr David Butterfield**

This year has been a promising one for the Queens' Squash society. One of the main goals set at the start of Michaelmas was to establish a greater outreach such that more people get involved in Squash both on a friendly and competitive level. This was accomplished in part by revamping the online presence of the club with a new Facebook group. This enabled members to more readily set up matches and feel more connected to their fellow Queens' squash players. Squash Mondays was also a continued success with regards to maintaining a good social aspect to the game.

In terms of league and tournament performance this year, it has been a mixed bag for Queens' with various ups and downs. We were unable to progress past the first round of Cuppers, however, the push to encourage participation in Squash meant we could enter a second Queens' Men's Squash team to the league. Both teams fared moderately in the league but hopefully future years will see a Women's team enter the fray, too.

### **Blue: Ben Robinson**

## TENNIS

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2017/18 has been a busy year for Queens' College Tennis Club. Our intake was over 30 people this year, the most in a number of years. Having lacked a competitive side at all just two years ago, much to the Captain's chagrin as a University player, he was delighted to be able to form two competitive teams to play in the intercollegiate league. The First Team came 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Second Division, with a number of impressive wins over colleges such as Pembroke and Downing who are traditionally strong. Having reached the semi-final of Cuppers last year, Queens' faced a disappointing loss in the first round to Fitzwilliam in the first round of the 2018 competition.

## ULTIMATE FRISBEE (PENGUINS)

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In the Easter Term 2017, captain **Michael Chronias** brought together a small group that managed to go undefeated through the term and storm to victory in the 2nd Division of the Easter League, as well as to a 7<sup>th</sup> place finish in Summer Cuppers.

Following on from the departure of most of the team, new Captain **Daniel Mackinnon**, along with Vice-Captain **Katy Grobicki**, managed to recruit an incredible number of new Penguins, which led to a rocky start for the year. The deluge of new players led to no consistent line, and a lack of playing time stopped some from gaining the necessary experience early on. However, a strong turnout and several fantastic efforts led to a fifth-place prize in Indoor Winter Cuppers, which was magnificent as almost none of the team had played indoors before. Furthermore, a great number of socials cemented a sense of team loyalty and the numbers held steady with more than double a regular line for all matches in Lent Term. The sense of team spirit was so great that the Penguins were awarded the prize for spirit in Lent.

The overwhelming number of Penguins led to a momentous shift, wherein the team was split into the Penguins and the Polar Bears for Easter Term. That move proved to be a stroke of genius and led to the longest winning streak in the Team's history. With the newcomers now truly blooded and with a sense of camaraderie that is seen in no other sport, the Penguins look set to do be one of the main contenders for Summer Cuppers.

## VOLLEYBALL

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In the Michaelmas Term 2017, Queens' College Volleyball Club returned! After being out of action as a club for several years, it was refounded by two second year members of college in collaboration with students from Trinity College in order to form a stronger squad. We began by playing outdoors on the grass but eventually moved indoors as it got colder. A lot of the members were volleyball novices, which meant this year has really been about laying the groundwork and making sure the team knows the basics before we begin more competitive training. As a team, we have tried to keep active socially as well as physically, attending brunch together and going to the bar.

In Lent 2018, the annual volleyball Cuppers tournament began. For some members, this was the first time they had played on a full size volleyball court (the one we practice on is not full size), which was both exciting and daunting. The progress made from the first to second Cuppers match was excellent, with people really throwing themselves into the game. The tournament had not finished by the end of Lent, so it is possible that more matches will occur in Easter 2018. Many of the other teams had been training for much longer with more experienced players, so up against them 'Queens' and Trinity' really did perform well. After

exams, there will be an outdoor volleyball tournament organised for students to release some pent-up energy and get back into the game before summer.

As we are such a new club, we have not elected a full committee yet, but the co-captains are **Sarah Hunt** and **Kristina Kralova**, and our coach and vice-captain is Jirka Kučera, a full Blue volleyball player from Trinity.

## WATER POLO

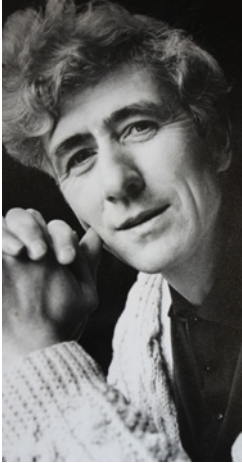
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Queens' Water Polo team, joint with Darwin to form "Queerwin", has had arguably its most successful year of recent times. The 2016/17 year ended with a well-deserved Cuppers tournament win, for the second year in a row. The team became the face of College League Water Polo, and asserted Queerwin's place as the dominant team amongst colleges. The team is renowned for its numerous socials, with some members social attendance rivalling their training attendance. The legendary status of the Queens' socials and team spirit spread well, leading to 48 sign-ups for the Michaelmas Term.

New captain **Noah Milton** narrowly avoided having all training sessions cancelled by the Leys School and, after a slow start, trainings were back on. The Michaelmas round-robin tournament, condensed into one weekend at the end of term, allowed our new recruits to prove themselves. The team played brilliantly, even while low on numbers, and secured a clean victory.

The Lent Term brought some more beginners, and excellent work from social secretary **Léa Gansser-Potts** led to the inaugural soon-to-be-annual Beerpole Tournament, the details of which can be left to the imagination. After a questionable semi-final round match against long-time enemy JChill (St John's and Churchill), Queens' gave an exceptional performance in the tournament final, with a 7 – 1 win bringing the third termly trophy home. Special mention goes to the notable performance of several freshers. Hopefully a few of them will be going on to join the already-strong representation of Queens' in the University teams next year. With Cuppers, the Holy Grail of tournaments, just around the corner, Queens' has never looked stronger.

Further congratulations go to **Bálint Szépfalvi** who earned his Half-Blue playing in the Varsity team, and to **Daniel Noel**, **Dan Lafferty** and Noah Milton who played for the University seconds.



Dr Brendan Bradshaw



The new Honorary Fellows in 2018



Prof Peter Spufford



The first five female Honorary Fellows



Fellows promoted in 2017



An Evening with Wagner, Stephen Fry & Edward Reeve





Cambridge Rugby XV containing a record four Queens' students, including the captain



Cuppers Final Rugby team





Patrick Bevan (2017) – leader of the National Youth Orchestra



The Dark Side

# THE STUDENT RECORD

## DISTINCTIONS AND AWARDS – 2017

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### **First Year:**

#### ***First Classes and College Exhibitions:***

Gabrielle L Anderson: Part IA Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Benjamin W Baker: Part IA Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Isaac N Barkway: Part IA Psychological and Behavioural Sciences  
 Eva C Barnett: Part IA Architecture  
 Fikret Basar: Part IA Engineering  
 Tabitha Brough: Part IA Medical and Veterinary Sciences  
 Jin Chang: Part I Economics  
 Ryan Comins: Part I Theological and Religious Studies  
 Anastasia Constantinou: Part IA Medical and Veterinary Sciences  
 Laura K Curtis: Part IA Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Alexander Davenport: Part I Economics  
 India S G Davies: Part IA Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Eleanor Doggart: Part IA Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Elliott P V Donvez: Part IA Mathematics  
 Isabel C A Dye: Part IA Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Macaulay J Ealham: Part IA Land Economy  
 Nicholas S K Foong: Part IA Engineering  
 Charlotte E Hallam: Part I Economics  
 Khalid M Hassan: Part IA Mathematics  
 Hannah N Huzel-Steele: Part I Human, Social and Political Sciences  
 Kavan Kothari: Part I Economics  
 James Lowenthal: Part IA Computer Science  
 Gus F M Machado: Part I Economics  
 Oleg Malanyuk: Part IA Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Sophie Martin: Part IA Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Thomas Mitchell: Part IA Engineering  
 James C M Nicholls: Part IA Engineering  
 Timothy Pearson: Part IA Engineering  
 Rachel L Philp: Part IA Geography  
 Jamie Popplewell: Part I Human, Social and Political Sciences  
 James Remo: Part IA Mathematics  
 Joseph Rosenberg: Part IA Mathematics  
 Amelia M Saer: Part IA Classics  
 Michael H Savery: Part IA Mathematics  
 Juliette M Scriven: Part IA Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Rebecca A Sharkey: Part IA Modern and Medieval Languages

Charlotte Spruzen: Part IA Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Electra Wallington: Part I Linguistics  
 Marios Voskou: Part IA Mathematics  
 Holly G White: Part IA Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Jack A Wickham: Part IA Computer Science

## **Second Year:**

### ***First Classes and Foundation Scholarships:***

Oluwaseun Adekoya: Part IB Law  
 Robyn Bailey: Part IIA Psychological and Behavioural Sciences  
 Felix P Birkel: Part IB Mathematics  
 Daniel O Bulman: Part I Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic  
 Aron S Carr: Part I History  
 Ralph E J Colley: Part IB Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 James R Corderoy: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Daniel R Drazen: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Daniel Ellis: Part IB Computer Science  
 Maya Fooks: Part IB Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Jacob N Gibbs: Part IIA Economics  
 Peter N Grishin: Part IIA Linguistics  
 Siyuan Guo: Part IB Mathematics  
 Qiang Ha: Part IB Mathematics  
 Emma L Hobbs: Part IB Medical and Veterinary Sciences  
 Owain S Houghton: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Isobel C Houston: Part I English  
 Katy H Lavall-Smith: Part I History  
 David Liu: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Jinhao Lou: Part I Chemical Engineering  
 Alicia E Mason: Part IB Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Henry E A Mercer: Part IB Computer Science  
 Jan Monko: Part IB Engineering  
 Basil Mustafa: Part IB Engineering  
 Yi Han J Ng: Part I Chemical Engineering  
 Tamara C Norman: Part IB Computer Science  
 Tristan D O'Brien: Part IIA Human, Social and Political Sciences  
 Yi Chao Ong: Part IB Engineering  
 Aimilios Papastergiou: Part IIA Economics  
 Frances Penrose: Part IB Engineering  
 Dominic Phillips: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 James Prideaux-Ghee: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)

Hannah E Shakespeare: Part IB Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Jennifer K Simpson: Part IB Medical and Veterinary Sciences  
 Nol Swaddiwudhipong: Part IB Medical and Veterinary Sciences  
 Claire Y Z Tan: Part I Education with English  
 Dhruv D Tapasvi: Part IB Computer Science  
 Henry Thompson: Part IB Computer Science  
 Caroline A Thornham: Part I English  
 Vicky L Vanderstichele: Part IB Classics  
 Oliver J Wilson-Nunn: Part IB Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Quan Han Wong: Part IB Engineering  
 Igor Yakunin: Part IB Medical and Veterinary Sciences

### **Third Year:**

#### ***First Classes and Foundation Scholarships:***

Navid Alam: Part II Mathematics  
 Elinor R Aldersey-Williams: Part II History  
 Cameron Anderson: Part IIB Human, Social and Political Sciences  
 Ulrika M Andersson: Part IIA Engineering  
 Victoria R A Barker: Part II Education with English  
 Vytaute Boreikaite: Part II Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)  
 Susie Bower-Brown: Part IIB Psychological and Behavioural Sciences  
 Chloe A L Casey: Part II Natural Sciences (Plant Sciences)  
 Abbie Coombs: Part II Law  
 Daniel J Corner: Part IIA Engineering  
 Jake A Curtis: Part II Natural Sciences (Genetics)  
 Henry M Dickie: Part II Natural Sciences (Astrophysics)  
 Samuel L Dixon: Part IIB Human, Social and Political Sciences  
 Robert J Eady: Part II Computer Science  
 Benjamin G Farrar: Part II Natural Sciences (Psychology)  
 Joshua E Fossey: Part IIA Engineering  
 Sheng Gao: Part II Mathematics  
 Zachariah J Gilmore: Part II Mathematics  
 Charles J Gladstone: Part IIB Human, Social and Political Sciences  
 Bradley C Hardy: Part II Computer Science  
 Bobby B He: Part II Mathematics  
 Sin Ying Ho: Part II Natural Sciences (Pharmacology)  
 Huaxiang Huang: Part IIB Economics  
 Samuel J Jackett: Part IIB Linguistics  
 Alastair Langtry: Part IIB Economics  
 Fiona J-Y Lin: Part II Law

Joseph T Levin: Part II Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)  
 George Long: Part II Mathematics  
 Amy E Malone: Part IIB Psychological and Behavioural Sciences  
 Alasdair Marshall: Part II Law  
 Frank Martin: Part II English  
 William M Moody: Part II Natural Sciences (Pathology)  
 Daniel L Noel: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Drago Plecko: Part II Mathematics  
 Morgan Powell: Part IIB Human, Social and Political Sciences  
 Emilia M Radley: Part II Law  
 Edward A M Reeve: Part II Music  
 Wen H G Tyen: Part IIB Linguistics  
 Josiah White: Part IIB Theological and Religious Studies  
 Findlay Williams: Part II Natural Sciences (Materials Science)

#### **Fourth Year:**

##### ***First Classes and Foundation Scholarships:***

Sudhir Balaji: Part IIB Chemical Engineering  
 William E V Barker: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Giovanni P Bergamo Andreis: Part IIB Engineering  
 Mathew Bonnon: Part II Asian and Middle Eastern Studies  
 Adam J Boumelha: Part III Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)  
 Christopher N P Bray: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Rosanna N Calthrop: Part II Modern and Medieval Languages  
 George Cameron: Part III Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)  
 Benjamin P W Catterall: Part III Computer Science  
 Steven M Evans: Part II Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Ben L J Freeman: Part II Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Stephanie G Frow: Part III Natural Sciences (History and Philosophy of Science)  
 Daniel Heydecker: Part III Mathematics  
 David L-J Ho: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Mark Jerjian: Part IIB Engineering  
 Alexander G Lipp: Part III Natural Sciences (Earth Sciences)  
 James M Roberts: Part IIB Engineering  
 Raphael Salama: Part II Modern and Medieval Languages  
 Francis Syvret: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Stuart Wilson: Part II Modern and Medieval Languages

**Graduate Students:****First Classes and Foundation Scholarships:**

Raphael G A Bellaïche: Master of Advanced Study (Mathematical Statistics)

Marilou M Boddé: Master of Advanced Study (Applied Mathematics)

Liam J Boyle: Master of Law

John A Eldridge: Master of Law

Justin D F C Leung: Master of Law

Timothy P Matthews: Master of Law

Lindsey A Schneidman: Master of Law

Michael V J Smyth: Master of Law

Suhas Vijaykumar: Master of Advanced Study (Pure Mathematics)

## COLLEGE AWARDS AND YEAR PRIZES 2017

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**Joshua King Prize:** Fiona J-Y Lin / Edward A M Reeve

*Third or final year undergraduate year prize for academic distinction. King was Vice-Chancellor 1831-1834 & Lucasian Professor of Mathematics 1839-1849.*

**Hughes Prize:** Ralph E J Colley / Oliver J Wilson-Nunn

*For outstanding distinction by students in their second year. Founded in 1777 by the Reverend David Hughes who was Vice-President of the College and Senior Fellow.*

**Venn Prize:** Eleanor Doggart / Holly G White

*For outstanding distinction by first year students. Founded by John Archibald Venn (1905); President 1932-1958.*

**President's Year Prize:** Daniel Heydecker

### College Subject Prizes

**James & Jean Bennett Prize (Engineering):** James M Roberts

*Established in 2016 in memory of Arthur James Bennett (1940), the Prize is intended to inspire the next generation of technology pioneers.*

**Braithwaite Prize (Mathematics):** Eric S Gao

*Founded in 1981 in memory of George Braithwaite (1923).*

**Bull Prize (Anatomy):** Tabitha Brough

*Founded in 1986 in memory of Dr Max Bull (1933, Fellow & Senior Tutor).*

**Chalmers Prize (Physics):** Dominic Phillips

*Established in 1967 in memory of Professor John Chalmers (1923).*

**Clayton Prize (Theology):** Ryan Comins

*Established in 1960 in memory of Norman Clayton (1900).*

**Colton Prize (Mathematics):** James Remo

*Established in 1984 by the Trustees of the William Herbert Colton Foundation. William Colton (1919) read Mathematics.*

**A B Cook Prize (Modern Languages):** Eleanor Doggart

*Founded in 1982 in memory of Professor A B Cook (Fellow & Vice-President). Professor of Classical Archaeology from 1931-1934.*

**Engineering Alumni Prize:** Daniel J Corner

*Given for excellence in any part of the Engineering or Manufacturing Engineering Tripos. The Prize was founded anonymously in 2002 by an Engineering alumnus.*

**J. Leslie Firth Prize (Classics):** Vicky L Vanderstichele

*For excellence. Established by the daughters of J Leslie Firth (1942) in 2017 in his memory.*

**Gamble-Scott Prize (HSPS):** Sally L Dixon

*Established in 2017 to recognise academic excellence in a first year student. Named after Professor Jackie Scott (Fellow) who retired in 2017 and her colleague, Professor Andrew Gamble (1965, former Fellow & Emeritus Fellow).*

**Chris Hills Prize (AMES):** Mathew Bonnon

*Founded by the parents of Chris Hills (1999) in his memory.*

**Lucas-Smith Prize (Law):** Fiona J-Y Lin

*Founded by his parents in 1949 in memory of Roger Lucas-Smith (1942) who died in 1948.*

**Mathias Prize (History):** Katy H Lavall-Smith

*Generously established in 2017 from the legacy of Professor Peter Mathias (Queens' Fellow, 1955-68)*

**Melsome Prize (Medicine):** Helena Wickham

*For a student who is about to graduate. The Prize was established by W S Melsome (1883), who died in 1944.*

**Morgan Prize (History):** Joe M Williams

*Established in 1997 by the widow of William Stanley Morgan (1927) in his memory.*

**Henry Mosseri Prize (Physiology, Biochemistry or Applied Biology):** Vytaute Boreikaite

*Founded by R V Mosseri (1932) in memory of his brother Henry Mosseri.*

**Northam Prize (Economics):** Alastair Langtry

*Given to an Economics student who is about to graduate. Established in memory of Sir Reginald Northam (1919) who died in 1968.*

**Openshaw Prize (Mathematics):** Eric S Guo

*Founded in memory of Tom Openshaw (1970), who lost his life in a climbing accident during his last undergraduate year.*

**Laing O'Rourke Prize (Engineering):** Joanna Vezey

*Established through a generous partnership between Queens' and Laing O'Rourke Construction, which seeks to discover and encourage future pioneers of the industry.*

**Peel Prize (Engineering):** Timothy Pearson

*The Prize also takes account of the best all-round contribution to College life. Founded in 1985 in memory of Lawrence Peel (1981) who died in an accident shortly after graduating.*

**T. Penny White Prize (Classics):** Daniel Heydecker

*Established in 1842 by Thomas Penny White (Senior Wrangler in 1802 and Fellow).*

**Prigmore Prize (Engineering):** Yi Chao Ong

*Founded in 1984 in memory of Basil Prigmore (1938).*

**Redress Solutions (Law/LLM):** Timothy P Matthews / Lindsey Ann Schneidman

*Established by Marius Nasta (1990) & Michael Zuckerman of Redress Solutions.*

**Alison Roper Prize (Natural Sciences):** Benjamin G Farrar / David Liu

*Established in memory of Alison Roper (1982) who died in 2013.*

**Kenneth Waghorne Prize (MML):** Oliver J Wilson-Nunn

*For distinction in MML. A gift from the estate of Kenneth Waghorne (1939) in 2017.*

**David Ward Prize (Natural Sciences – Physical):** Oleg Malanyuk

*For academic excellence in Physics. Established in 2017 to mark Professor David Ward's (Fellow) retirement.*

**Wheatley Prize (Chemistry):** Timothy A Davidson

*For a first year undergraduate. Established in 1998 in memory of Peter Wheatley (Fellow, Junior Bursar, Life Fellow, Senior Bursar 1967-97).*



**President's Subject Prizes**

Biology:	Holly G White
Biology:	Ralph E J Colley
Chemical Engineering:	Sudhir Balaji
Classics :	Amelia M Saer
Computer Science:	Jack A Wickham
Computer Science :	Robert J Eady / Dhruv D Tapasvi
Computer Science (4 <sup>th</sup> Year):	Benjamin P W Catterall
English:	Frank Martin
Geography:	Rachel L Philp
Land Economy:	Macaulay J Ealham
Linguistics:	Electra Wallington
Mathematics (4th year):	Daniel Heydecker
Medicine:	Nol Swaddiwudhipong
Music:	Edward A M Reeve
Natural Sciences (4 <sup>th</sup> Year):	David L-J Ho
Psychological & Behavioural Sciences:	Susannah Bower-Brown

**Special Prizes**

**Beament:** Edward A M Reeve

*For outstanding musical performance by a junior member of College. Named after Prof Sir Jimmie Beament (1940 & Life Fellow).*

**Bibby:** Elizabeth F J Carr

*For an outstanding contribution either to the welfare of the College Library or to the general communal life of the College. Founded in 1984 by Dr Cyril Bibby (1932).*

**Chase:** Ryan Comins

*Given for study of the Greek Testament. Established in memory of the Rt Revd Frederic Chase, President of Queens' 1901-1906 and Bishop of Ely 1905-1924.*

**Farr Poetry Prize:** Tara Lee

*Established in 1981 in memory of Henry Frederick Farr (1951).*

**Ryle Reading Prize:** Giacomo G Belloli

*For reading in the College Chapel. The Prize was founded by Herbert Edward Ryle (President 1896 and 1901). He founded the prize in memory of his son, Roger, who died in the President's Lodge at the age of seven.*

**Tyro Music Prize:** Susannah Bower-Brown

*Endowed by the late Professor Peter Watson (1950, Fellow Commoner) for the winner of an instrumental competition held in the Lent Term.*

### **University Awards**

The **Michael Loewe Prize:**

The **Ricardo Prize in Thermodynamics:**

The **3 Verulam Buildings Prize for Equity:**

The **Bartlett Prize:**

The **Kurt Hahn Prize:**

The **Sir Alan Cottrell Prize for Materials Science:**

The **Richard Perham Second Prize:**

The **Mills & Reeve Prize for Comparative Family Law & Policy:**

Edwin B Messchendorp

James M Roberts

Fiona J-Y Lin (*joint award*)

Daniel Heydecker

Eleanor Doggart

Daniel R Dragen

Vytaute Boreikaite

John A Eldridge

### **PhDs**

Musabbir Abdul Majeed (Engineering); Stephen Aiken (Politics and International Studies); Wendy Andrews (Architecture); Daniela Arroyo Barrantes (Archaeology); Timothy Astandu (Management Studies); Regeane Bagonyi (Engineering); Stephen Ka Ki Chan (Physiology, Development and Neuroscience); Si Chen (Biotechnology); Weiyue Chen (Biotechnology); Xi Chen (Engineering); Rucha Chiddarwar (Chemistry); Joseph Christopher (Medical Science); Thomas Crawford (Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics); Thilini Daranagama (Engineering); Yuanbo Deng (Engineering); Eliza Garnsey (Politics and International Studies); Mattias Gassman (Classics); Joel Giblett (Medicine); Andrew Gilbert (Earth Sciences); Miao Gong (Land Economy); Alina Herescu (Education); Salema Jafri (Medicine); Freya Jephcott (Veterinary Science); Kevin Kester (Education); Ece Kocagoncu (Psychology); Eun Joo Koo (Development Studies); Kok Foong Lee (Chemical Engineering); Gu Li (Psychology); Li Lin (English); Eduardo Machicado Murillo (Archaeology); Magdalini Makrodimitri (Architecture); Chiara Marcozzi (Zoology); Nigel Meager (Education); Alice Meyer (English); Thomas Mitchell-Williams (Materials Science); Caroline Musgrove (Classics); Rose Pearson (Engineering); Ellen Powell (Pure Mathematics); Anselm Reiss (Applied Mathematics); Aurelio Romero Bermudez (Physics); Kusha Sefat (Sociology); Eva Serra (Biological Science); Pawan Kumar Shrestha (Engineering); Vittoria Silvestri (Pure Mathematics); Loughlin Sweeney (History); Xiao Teng (Materials Science); Hui-Ju Tsai (Social Anthropology); Deniz Vatansever (Clinical Neurosciences); Njoki Waimai (Politics and International Studies); Jiaqiang Wang (Engineering); Matthew Wilcock (Engineering); Hiu Ming Yu (Engineering); Qijia Yu (Biological Science)

## THE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### THE JCR

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Having been saved from sinking into the River Cam, it has been onwards and (perhaps literally) upwards for the JCR over the past year. In Easter, we had our May Ball, in which Queens' became Wanderlust-themed for a night, with amazing decorations and entertainment organized by the May Ball Committee. Highlights included the ABBA tribute band and eating insects in the Munro Room. The JCR Committee also worked as a team to ensure the QEnts end-of-year event, Bounce, was successful. Certainly the night taught us that there is nothing like carrying heavy objects for the reward of a 3:30am pizza to bring a group of people together.

We welcomed a new cohort of Freshers in October, and did our best to keep up with them during Freshers' Week, before settling in to the reality of a new year at Queens'. It has been a busy year for the Committee – the annual set of room ballot woes did their best to wreak havoc, but we were soon distracted by the end of term and the promise of a new bar menu. JCR Committee members have also worked very hard to make these past few terms enjoyable: the arrival of a chocolate fountain has made our Welfare Officers' 'Welfare and Chill' sessions very popular, and we are very thankful to our Freshers' representatives for organising and running year level dinners. This year we also tried out a joint committee formal hall with the MCR – very much to our advantage as they took on responsibility for port and cheese afterwards! All in all, it has been a very enjoyable year, and I look forward to working with the next Committee (I am remaining in office for a second year) to continue to represent students' views in College and the wider University community.

*President:* Hope Whitehead

*Vice-President External:* Ben Collins

*Vice-President Internal/Treasurer:* Nellie Popplewell

*Secretary:* Tristan O'Brien

*Access Officer:* Charlie Eardley

*QEnts President:* Siân Davies

*Women's Officer:* Leah Jones

*Women's Welfare Officer:* Leila Hagmann

*Men's Welfare Officer:* Scott Miller

*LGBT+ Welfare and Representative Officer:* Miranda Imperial

*BME Representative Officer:* Sana Ali

*Food Steward:* William Ackernley

*International Representative Officer:* Zsófi Belovai

*Computer Officer:* Alex Petrosyan

*Accommodation and Environmental Officer:* Gaby Anderson

*Disabilities Representative Officer:* Tom Mayer

*Sports and Societies Officer/QEnts Vice-President:* Maya Fooks  
*Freshers' Representatives:* Dionne O'Brien, Kristina Králová

## THE MCR

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As ever, Queens' MCR, which as any member is keen to tell you represents one of the largest postgraduate bodies in Cambridge outside of the non-undergraduate colleges, remains an internationally and individually diverse community. Reflecting this, the committee confirmed in its managing constitution, the position of LGBTQ+ Officer this year, and from next year will be fielding a Disabled Students Representative and BME Officer, who alongside the re-instated Women's Officer will ensure that we represent the interests of every graduate student in the college, no matter what their background.

The Committee, as it always does, focussed on helping the College to ensure Queens' was a comfortable and welcoming home in Cambridge for graduate students over the last year. The Committee engaged in a comprehensive review of the current state of graduate accommodation to ensure this and that coming generations of graduate students are happily housed. Principally, the MCR has been busy with the many events which characterise the active social life for which Queens' is well known. The bi-weekly bar quizzes have continued to bring out the MCR's competitive edge. The joint series of talks run with the SCR have demonstrated the astonishing depth and range of graduate research. The MCR's fierce intellects fully exercised, there was still plenty of provision for casual relaxation. The Woodville Room is in constant use thanks to its relaxed atmosphere of bean bags, pool table, and free tea & coffee available 24/7 in which a number of Welfare activities are also run. In the evenings and on weekends the regular cycle of film nights, formals, feasts, Old Hall Wine & Cheese receptions, expeditions into and out of Cambridge, etc. make sure that grads, hard at work in the lab, library, or in the field, have something to look forward to at Queens' when the working day is done.

*President:* Alexander Wakelam  
*Secretary (Vice-President):* Joseph Stallard  
*Treasurer:* Rebecca Hartwell  
*Steward:* Aracely Castillo  
*Ents Officers:* Margherita Protasoni, Luz Alonso, Agavi Stavropoulou, & Hugo Hadfield  
*International Rep:* Juan Canavera  
*Welfare Officer:* Marilou Boddé  
*Women's Officer:* Liming Li  
*LGBT+ Officers:* Alice Waterhouse & Adam McDonagh  
*Woodville Room Steward:* Dominic Thomas James  
*Formal Exchanges Officers:* Chelsea Michta & Johnny Kim

*External Rep:* Quentin Peter

*Owlstone Rep:* Nehali Anupriya

*First Year Rep:* Fred Markanday

## MCR-SCR TALKS

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The joint MCR-SCR talks series has gone from strength to strength this year. Speakers have applied and been invited (perhaps rather persuaded) to speak from across the academic spectrum, including Fellows and Fellow Commoners, post-doctoral research associates, graduate students and alumni. Each session starts in typical Queens' fashion with drinks, cheese and nibbles consumed from about 5:40pm. The talks start at slightly after 6pm, with a format of three talks, each approximately 15 minutes in length, with 5 minutes between providing a short time for questions and for the next set of slides to be installed. The Fellows get to start first with a fresh audience, their talks occasionally provoking intense debate that can only be dealt with at dinner; they are followed by two members of the MCR. Further nibbles and conversation follow before a two-course dinner in Cripps Hall from 7:30pm, at which Fellows and students dine together so that conversation and debate can continue. This strengthens the sense of community amongst the students and Fellowship, enabling the rich cycle of teaching and learning to continue between the generations. Tales have followed of improved thesis content thanks to constructive scrutiny and of illuminating discussion between students working in different departments but on similar topics. While at graduate level, academic life is based in departments, the role of college in creating connections and academic community has relevance for graduate students and Fellows alike. In the previous Easter and Lent Terms, we had talks in Mathematics (Dr Forster, Dr Crawford), Biomedicine (Dr Guzman, Dr Stamatakis), Plant Biology (Dr Moyroud), Engineering (Malar Chellasivalingam, Mark Mawdsley, Juan Canavera, Joe Stallard), History (Alex Wakelam, Dr Keibek), Education (Mona Jebriil), Music (Manu Signer, Stuart Barr), Language (Alexander Kuhnle), Religion and International Studies (Tobias Müller), Climate change and policy making (Dr Peñasco) and Philosophy (Dr Steenhagen).

*MCR Secretary:* Joe Stallard

*Postdoctoral Convenor:* Dr Pau Formosa-Jordan

*MCR-SCR Talks Organising Committee:* Thomas Albrow-Owen (MCR President), Michelle Hui-Ju Tsai (MCR Academic Affairs Officer), Dr Pau Formosa-Jordan (SCR, Postdoctoral Convenor)

## QUEENS' & CLARE OVERSEAS EDUCATION FUND (QCOEF)

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In the Michaelmas Term, QCOEF hosted a mingling event between new freshers in Queens' and Clare College. QCOEF also hosted its annual Halloween event at Queens' in collaboration with RAG, which consisted of a raffle draw, a fearsome feast in Cripps Hall followed by a photo booth session. The raffle draw included amazing prizes including a perfume set, formal hall tickets, a £50 iTunes voucher and many more. The event was also coupled with a pumpkin carving contest – the winners were announced at the dinner. There was also a short presentation from one of the charities QCOEF supports, the Mountain Trust. Information on volunteering opportunities for college students was also provided. At Clare, QCOEF also organised a pub quiz and a yoga session and hosted a bake sale.

In the Lent Term, QCOEF organised 'QCOEF Take Me Out' in Clare close to Valentine's Day, as well as a refreshers event following from the success of the mingling event in Michaelmas Term. Plans are being made to organise a comedy night towards the end of term at Queens'. Finally, QCOEF is looking forward to hosting its annual garden party at Clare during May Week at which it aims to raise more funds towards the charities it will be supporting throughout the academic year.

### TOLU TAIWO-ASHAJU

*President:* Vishnu Patel

*Queens' Committee Members:* Frances Penrose, Jason Chan, Rosie Jackson, Isaac Han Li Yang, Oliver Guest, Haeram Jalees

## QUEENS' CHARITIES COMMITTEE

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In Easter Term 2017, Queens' Charities Committee continued the 'Pidge Presents' (presents delivered to pigeon holes) campaign that was started by last year's Committee, giving students the opportunity to send gifts and notes to their friends to help them through exam term. This was a great chance to raise money for charity and put a smile on people's faces!

The new academic year saw new members joining the Committee and a chance to choose new charities to support. We allowed members of the JCR to both nominate and vote for the charities. The charities chosen were: Anthony Nolan, the School of St Jude and Cambridge Student Community Action. We created several events throughout the year to raise money for each of these charities.

In the Michaelmas Term, the Committee hosted an 'Intergalactic' formal hall, at which Cripps Hall was transformed into a galaxy far, far away. Although there were a few difficulties along

the way, we managed successfully to arrange the meal, which the guests seemed to enjoy – many guests coming in some impressive intergalactic-themed costumes.

Lent Term saw the return of the hugely popular Harry Potter Formal Hall, this year back for its fifth instalment: Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix. The committee were delighted that all 220 tickets sold out in less than a minute, with a total of 4000 ticket applications altogether! Again, Cripps Hall was transformed to replicate Hogwarts Dining Hall, with guests enjoying a 4-course Harry Potter themed menu. This event alone raised around £1,350 for our charities.

*President:* Tristan O'Brien

*Vice-President:* Sian Davies

*Treasurer:* Liam Delaunay

*Year Rep:* Rachel Philp

## COMPUTER SCIENCE SOCIETY

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Throughout the year, various events are hosted by the Society for the Computer Science students and alumni of Queens'. We come together for dinners, talks, and post-exam punt trips!

The Queens' College Computer Science Society held the renowned Computer Science Dinner last year in May, and welcomed both current students and alumni. Many CS alumni of Queens' make generous donations and we are very grateful to the sponsors of last year's dinner – Palantir, Jump Trading and Jane Street. Our guest of honour, Simon Peyton Jones, a respected computer scientist and major contributor to the programming language Haskell, enjoyed many a conversation with our current students, and gave an inspirational speech. After the exams, before the start of the summer vacation, students and supervisors joined together for a post-exam punt trip to Grantchester. Equipped with enough baguettes, drinks and sunshine, we took off for a day of punting, kayaking and picnicking – a day well spent.

A tradition of Computer Science at Queens' is the weekly Wednesday meeting and formal hall. Every week we gather for a Computer Science related talk, and go to formal afterwards. The talks have been hosted by both alumni and current students. For example, an alumnus who currently works at DeepMind gave a talk about his work there. Students have given talks about their personal projects, their third year projects, how to revise for exams and so on.

*Committee:* Jamie Lowenthal, Lex van der Stoep, Jack Wickham

## QED (ENGINEERING STUDENTS)

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After the Queens' Engineering Department 2017 Annual Dinner, a new Committee was nominated. The Committee's first challenge was to provide the incoming freshers with their boiler suits – the trademark of QED. Tim took on this challenge and ordered exactly one too few garments, a promising start for a Cambridge engineer. This was quickly followed by the traditional first gathering of the year, Mahal, a dinner organised on the Wednesday before the first day of lectures in the new academic year to welcome the new QED generation. As tradition dictates, the evening included the delivery of an unseen speech by the President, bad curry, and the shaming of chemical engineers, followed by a regrouping in QBar. A successful 'Bridgemas' (traditionally celebrated in Cambridge on 25 November) examples paper session concluded the first term's activities.

QED's meetings are infrequent but greatly anticipated. The QED Annual dinner, held this year on the 6 March, is the highlight of the year for many of our members and the Committee was determined not to under-deliver. Invitations were distributed in the form of a Python script lasered onto a piece of 100x100 plywood. The silverware was polished and the top of the fire place in Old Hall was dusted in preparation for the dinner. As expected from the brilliant Queens' catering staff, the food was delicious, and the dinner was a roaring success. The Committee concluded their term in power by running the elections for the new committee.

As we hand over our spanners of power to the new generation and focus our efforts on our impending exams, we are confident in our successors' abilities and look forward to another year of QED glory.

*President:* Manraj Dhanda

*Vice-President:* Lea Gansser-Potts

*Social Secretary:* Hugh Tompkins

*Treasurer:* Tim Pearson

## ERASMUS SOCIETY (HISTORIANS)

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The Erasmus Society (The Queens' History Society) has had a busy year full of talks and social events. Due to the introduction of the joint honours degrees of History and Politics and History and a Modern Foreign Language for the first time this year, we welcomed 14 first years to the Erasmus Society's ranks, allowing us to slowly creep up on the current dominance of Engineers and NatScis within Queens'. In the Michaelmas Term, our first speaker was our very own **Dr Sebastian Keibek** talking about 'The First Industrial Revolution' with a particular focus upon occupational structure. The Committee sought to bring a varied



program to the Erasmus Society this year in terms of geography, so greatly enjoyed the lectures from Dr Andrew Arsan discussing 'Beirut, Hong Kong and the Modern World,' and Dr Rachel Leow on '1952 and the Road to Bandung'. Michaelmas Term also saw the start of our history film nights with a viewing of 'The King's Speech'. This evening will hopefully become a staple event in the social calendar in the ensuing years.

Our 'matriarchal' committee this year also took the opportunity to emphasise gender history through our lecture programme. In the Lent Term, Professor Elaine Chalus considered the way that naval couples navigated marriage during the Napoleonic Wars, and Professor John Arnold also discussed 'Sexuality, Dishonour and Gender in 13<sup>th</sup> Century France.' Our final two events of Lent Term were our most popular at which we welcomed the esteemed Professor Ira Katznelson to lecture on 'Congress, White Supremacy and Reconstruction' in 19<sup>th</sup> century America, and on International Women's Day, Professor John Tosh, who considered 'The British "Crisis of Masculinity"'.

In amongst this packed program of lectures, we also enjoyed the inaugural History Dinner on 13 February, complete with a pancake course to celebrate Shrove Tuesday, and the ever-popular game 'Historical Articulate' with **Dr Thompson**'s team emerging victorious.

*Co-Presidents:* Ellie Lane and Ella Bishop

*Social Officer:* Katriona King

*Publicity Officer:* Rachel Fereday

## QUEENS' BENCH (LAW SOCIETY)

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Queens' Bench Law Society is a Society that all Queens' lawyers are automatically a part of, both undergraduate and postgraduate. The Society holds many regular events throughout the year enabling members to network with a wide variety of alumni and potential employers. Some of the social events QBLS organise include dinners with city firms, freshers' meet-and-greets, the Michaelmas Dinner, the Annual Dinner in the Old Hall and the end-of-year Garden Party.

During the Michaelmas Term, the third Queens' Distinguished Lecture in Law was held, sponsored by Redress Solutions PLC and hosted by the President of the College. **Lord Falconer of Thoroton**, Lord Chancellor 2003-2007, addressed students, Fellows and distinguished guests on the topic of "The effects of the Constitutional Reform Act 2005 – has it strengthened or weakened our constitution?" In 2017 the Michaelmas Dinner was kindly sponsored by Slaughter and May, and society members enjoyed a lavish evening of fine food, drink and networking in Cripps Hall.

In the Lent Term, the Annual Dinner was held in the Old Hall. Students, Fellows and guests gathered to indulge in chocolates, macaroons, cheese and port. Our Guest of Honour and Queens' alumna, **Gemma Morgan**, delivered an enlightening speech about her career as a barrister. The Annual QBLS Mooting Competition was also held in the Lent Term, **Maya Nuyts** was awarded the trophy in a tightly contested final against **Haeram Jalees**.

The Annual Garden Party in May Week was kindly sponsored by Herbert Smith Freehills.

*President:* Katie Williams

*Vice-Presidents:* Kinnar Patel, Nellie Popplewell

*Secretary:* Imran Mateo

*Treasurer:* Nick Sloan

*Social Secretaries:* Shay Vekeria, Abigail Hands

*Mistress of Moots:* Kate Edgington

*Internationals Officer:* Polly Chan

## MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

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The Queens' Mathematics Society has thrived this year, with a great group of sociable Mathmos currently at the college. In the Easter Term the infamous QMS garden party at the Centre for Mathematical Sciences marked the end of the 2016/2017 academic year. The incoming committee was elected at this event and one confused student pulled out of the running for president, during his speech on why he should be president.

During the following Michaelmas and Lent Terms, there were four talks per term as well as the annual Maths Dinner and a QMS formal with our sponsors, the trading company Optiver, who kindly contributed to the running of the society this year. The highlights of the year were the first and last talks, from Professor Caulfield and Queens' own **Professor Weber** talking respectively on the mathematics of spin and Prof Weber's own ground-breaking research on Rendezvous Problems. These high calibre talks bookended a year during which the quality of speakers was in general very high, ranging over areas such as black holes, influenza models and a crossover with the philosophy department.

*President:* Calum Noel

*Vice-President:* Ted Huggins

*Treasurer:* Dan Germon

*Secretary:* Michael Dab

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

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It was a busy year for Queens' College Medical Society and an engaging society calendar is something our medical and veterinary students look forward to after the Easter exams. This year, we brought the academic year to a close with the Annual Garden Party. We were blessed with good weather and everyone was able to relax in the sun and engage in croquet on Erasmus Lawn.

The summer vacation held many exciting prospects for our students. The 5<sup>th</sup> year medical students embarked on their electives and some of our pre-clinical students worked either on research projects in the Baylor College of Medicine, Texas, or as part of the Dikran Knadjian Scholarship to Armenia.

In the Michaelmas Term, we welcomed a new cohort of first years into our society. Events such as the Freshers' Tea and Annual Curry Night were wonderful ways to integrate them into our student body. Students and supervisors also greatly enjoyed the traditional Medics' and Vets' Chilli Lunch, hosted by our Director of Studies, **Dr Laurence Tiley**. During the term, we held a First Aid course run by our college nurse, Alex Green. This provided some very useful insights and skills for our first-year medical students!

We held our 91<sup>st</sup> Annual Society Dinner in the Lent Term. The evening began with a thought-provoking talk by Professor Andrew Hopkins of the University of Dundee who spoke about his fascinating work using artificial intelligence for drug discovery. After elections for the new committee and a marvellous dinner in the beautiful setting of Old Hall, our after-dinner speaker, **Dr Amma Kyei-Mensah**, spoke to us about her time here at Queens' and her experiences since then. Her talk was incredibly moving and inspiring and it was the perfect end to a splendid night.

*President:* Shantal Edirappuli

*Vice-President:* Benjamin Devoy

*Vet Vice-President:* Emma Hobbs

*Treasurer:* Calum Carslaw

*Pre-clinical Social Secretaries:* Bony Roy & Aoife Mulcahy

*Clinical Social Secretary:* Jonathan Sinclair-Williams

*Clinical Vet Rep:* Daisy Morgan

*Part I Rep:* Tabitha Brough

*Webmaster:* Adil Iqbal

## MILNER SOCIETY (NATURAL SCIENCES)

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The Milner Society has had another busy and exciting year, with many social and academic events. The year began with the annual NatSci Mahal, which welcomed the new first years into the society with delicious curry. Michaelmas Term also saw the hugely successful Christmas Dinner, at which over eighty students enjoyed the festivities. The novel 'Estimation Evening' event led by Dr Jamie Blundell consisted of answering a series of scientific estimation problems, whilst delving into wine, beer and cheese. It was very well received by all, despite the second and third years being embarrassingly defeated by a team of freshers.

Weekly academic workshops also occurred throughout Michaelmas and Lent Terms. They were led by the second years to help the first years settle into NatSci life and assist them in their work. Lent Term produced the event of the year, The Milner Society Annual Dinner; bubbly and canapés in Old Kitchens, Formal Hall in Cripps Hall and port and cheese in Old Hall. Everyone, including **Dr Gillian Fraser** and **Dr Howard Jones**, had a fabulous evening. We look forward to the Garden Party during May Week and the election of the new Committee for the forthcoming year.

*Presidents:* Daniel Drazen and Natasha Seaton

*Committee:* Lucy Dickinson, Sophie Maitland, Owain Houghton, Charlotte Spruzen, Billie Meadowcroft, Oleg Malanyuk and Eloise Kidner

## CHAPEL CHOIR

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Queens' College Chapel Choir has had an excellent year, with some exciting events and the incorporation of a number of new pieces. We have had wonderfully firm support from our much-admired Dean, **Tim Harling**.

The new members from October 2017 were Freya Doggett, Rebecca Nichols, Suzie Neave, Rachael Kennedy, Genie Harrison, Eva Cottingham-Mayall, Hope Whitehead, Carlos Rodriguez, Tom Unwin, Kieran Chopra, Liv Marie Hosfeth, Adam McDonagh and Edward Stubbs and new George Phillips Junior Organ Scholar, Blandine Jacquet to join our Alikì Vatikioti Senior Organ Scholar, Jack Spencer. Our regular weekly schedule of sung services (two Choral Evensongs and Compline) in our beautiful Chapel forms the foundation of the life of the Choir, and this has been enriched by a number of additional events throughout the last year:

From 23 March – 1 April 2017, we visited the United States for a tour of the East Coast. Performance venues included the Capitol Hill United Methodist Church in Washington DC, the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, The Cathedral

Church of St John the Divine in New York City, St Luke in the Fields in New York City, and the Memorial Church at Harvard University in Boston.

During the Michaelmas Term, on Sunday 29 October, we sang a joint Choral Evensong with the London Youth Choir. On 5 November, the Bishop of Southwark joined us for an All Souls' Day Requiem Mass. On 15 November, Dulwich College Chapel Choir joined us for a joint Evensong, and on 2 December, we travelled to Eye Parish Church in Suffolk to sing a concert.

We enjoyed a visit from Ibstock Place School for Choral Evensong in February 2018. On 1 March, we performed jointly with the Old Royal Naval College Trinity Laban Chapel Choir, Greenwich, for a concert in the Brandenburg Festival. The programme (at St-Martin-in-the-Fields) consisted of Handel's *Dixit Dominus* and Mozart's *Requiem*. On 11 March, Inner Voices joined us for Choral Evensong. Such visits from schools are important in inspiring young singers to consider choral scholarships at university, so we are always keen to support joint events. There was also a Requiem Mass and a Memorial Service for **Dr Brendan Bradshaw** and the Choir sang at the funeral of Dr Sedwell Diggle in Chapel.

**RALPH ALLWOOD, DMUS, MBE**

## CHRISTIAN UNION

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Looking back over the year, it's been a busy one for those of us involved in Queens' Christian Union! It's been our pleasure to host many events in Queens' and to share Jesus' love with our friends these last three terms. From rounders on Queens' Green to numerous text-a-toasties (or otherwise alliterative food related Q&As...), we've been blessed with many opportunities to share our faith and serve our fellow undergraduates.

A particular highlight was the REAL week of events, hosted by the Cambridge Intercollegiate Christian Union in the third week of Lent Term. Starting with a talk by the world renowned apologist Alister McGrath, the week saw many flocking to St. Andrew's Street Baptist Church to hear stories of real, changed lives and explore the claims of Jesus. Speakers Michael Green and Niv Lobo were joined by disgraced politician Jonathan Aitken and ex-gang-leader Slavko in a compelling series of lunchtime and evening talks encouraging people to think openly about Jesus.

We thank God that we have lots to look forward to in the coming year, including (hopefully) many opportunities to share our faith with those in Queens' and the chance to welcome and get to know the new cohort in Michaelmas Term.

*College Reps:* Lois Wells and Joseph Niblo

## CONTEMPORARY DANCE

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Many colleges have an artist in residence, but Queens' is very proud to have the only Dance Artist in Residence in Oxbridge. Contemporary Dance at Queens' continues to welcome both Queens' and non-Queens' students as well as Cambridge residents to a wide range of dance technique and choreographic classes and workshops, this mixture of students and non-students is another unusual feature of which we are proud.

All our weekly technique classes have live percussion supplied by composer/ musician Dr Terry Mann. Live music really reflects and compliments the nuances, energies and dynamics of the movement and we are most fortunate in the skill of our percussionist who has a rare and real empathy for what we are trying to achieve. His music is a delightful inspiration for our work. We also are fortunate to have charcoal artist, Angela Hinds, former Artist in Residence of the Derngate Theatre, Northampton, coming regularly to sketch our work.

Alongside regular weekly classes and workshops, the highlight of our year is *Sprung!*, a non-auditioned performance platform giving our dancers an opportunity to experiment and perform their work to an audience over two consecutive evenings. This year the performance was reinvented as *Re-Sprung!*, a site specific performance in the President's Lodge and we are very grateful to Lord and Lady Eatwell for extending to us the invitation to use the marvellous rooms and spaces in the Lodge for our performance and for the reception afterwards which was thoroughly enjoyed by our capacity audience. The promenade performance took place in the entrance lobby, the main staircase, the Audit Room and the Long Gallery and was choreographed by myself and members of Qdance, the College's contemporary dance company, with live music composed by Dr Terry Mann and beautifully played by Queens' student **Adam McDonagh**.

### ADÈLE A THOMPSON, DANCE ARTIST IN RESIDENCE AT QUEENS'

## QJCR ENTS

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QEnts ended Easter Term with the annual outdoor film screening and Bounce. This year we showed the *Grand Budapest Hotel*, although a lack of consideration for the lighter Summer evenings did mean that attendees only managed to hear the first half of the film, rather than see it. Even with this slight hiccup, the film screening was enjoyed by all who attended. Michaelmas and Lent saw the return of bops, with QEnts hosting nine bops over the course of the year. Freshers were welcomed into the college with the Tripos Bop, which led to some interesting costumes based around a variety of subjects. Some other popular bop themes included a throwback to the 80s, a Shrek-themed bop, and the return of 'Spaced out on Silver Street'. Having incorporated the Film Society last year, QEnts continued to host regular

film screenings throughout the year, showing classics like the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, as well as more recent releases such as *Moonlight*. QEnts also hosted a JCR pub quiz with an assortment of prizes being offered.

*President:* Siân Davies

*Vice-President:* Maya Fooks

*Treasurer:* Emma Andersen

*Secretary:* Katy Lavall-Smith

## ST MARGARET SOCIETY

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The past year has been particularly busy for MagSoc, the St Margaret's Society of Queens'. Easter Term finished with a garden party and well-attended performances as part of the Alumni Day celebrations, including Mozart's Piano Concerto no. 9 (performed by outgoing committee President **Edward Reeve**) and Mozart's Coronation Mass in the College Chapel. Throughout the first two terms of the new academic year, MagSoc has put on a series of free weekly Monday night recitals, involving everything from the annual Freshers' recital to Vivaldi and Bach, to jazz piano arrangements of Christmas carols. The recital series finished with the Tyro Music Prize, which featured thirteen performances by amateur Queens' musicians, and was won by pianist **Daniel Morales**. The most recent Michaelmas and Lent end-of-term concerts featured five soloists and conductors all leading MagSoc for their first time. The end of Michaelmas Term saw a successful all-Handel programme, conducted by the Alik Vatikioti Senior Organ Scholar, **Jack Spencer**, including Handel's sprightly '*The Cuckoo and Nightingale*' Organ Concerto (with soloist **Glen Dempsey**) and Part I of *The Messiah*. The first half of the Lent Term concert, conducted by **Carlos Rodriguez**, opened with Mozart's *Symphony No. 39* and Mendelssohn's moving *Violin Concerto*, with soloist **Patrick Bevan**. Mozart's *Requiem* was performed in the second half of the concert, with MCR musician **Adam McDonagh** leading the combined forces of the MagSoc Symphony Orchestra and MagSoc Chorus: a large and enthusiastic audience attentively listened as over one hundred performers took part in this performance alone.

*President:* Michaela Higham

*Vice-President:* Jennifer Simpson

*Treasurer:* Suzie Neave

*Secretary:* Alexandra Burchill

*Orchestral Manager:* Isaac Barkway

# THE ALUMNI RECORD

## DEATHS

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*We regret to announce the deaths of the following Members of the College*

Dr Tom O. Scudamore, MB, BCh (1936)  
 Dennys L. G. Scott (1937) in 2008  
 Dr J. Anthony C. Gibson, OBE, PhD (1938) in 2014  
 Sir Geoffrey C. Wardale, KCB (1938)  
 Ruari I.L. Chisholm, AFC, DFC (1939)  
 Alexander D. Thackara (1939)  
 Dr John A.V. Gibson (1940) in 2011  
 Roy R. Matthews (1940)  
 Peter T. Stainforth (1940)  
 William Tipler (1940)  
 J. Kenneth Edwards (1941)  
 Robert A Croft (1941) in 2012  
 Peter R. Glasbey (1941) in 2010  
 Dr Peter W. Rowsell, MB, BChir, DipPsych (1941) in 2011  
 Frank R. Bamforth (1942)  
 The Revd A. Charles Barker (1942) in 2010  
 Kenneth T. Garland (1942) in 2013  
 John M. Langham, CBE (1942)  
 John C.A. Baldock (1943)  
 Allan W. Hay (1943)  
 Gerald D. Lloyd (1943) in 2013  
 Kenneth C. Manterfield, FCA (1943) in 2015  
 Frederic G. Smith (1943) in 2009  
 Patrick W. Sykes (1943) in 2014  
 Kenneth C. Turner (1943) in 2014  
 Adrian J. Bristow (1944)  
 The Revd Canon Denys R. Graebe (1944)  
 Kenneth P. Toothill (1944)  
 John L. Norden (1945)  
 George G.C. Weaks (1945)  
 Robert E. Austin (1946)  
 Dr Leslie (Bill) Bailey, CBIol, FSB, ScD (1946)  
 John L. Glazier, OBE, JP (1946)  
 Dr David H. Houseman (1946) in 2016  
 Dr John E. Hughes (1946) in 2016  
 The Rt Revd Donald G. Snelgrove, TD, DD *h.c.* (1946) in 2016



Thomas M.B. Sharp, CBE (1947)  
 Finn Aanesen (1948)  
 David G.M. Carson (1948)  
 Wing Commander Geoffrey Clarke (1948)  
 John R. Fowling, AIS, FBCS (1948)  
 Alister D. Fraser (1948) in 2010  
 Dr Michael C.F. Proctor, PhD, FRPS (1948)  
 John J. Raper (1948)  
 William D.K. Wilson (1948) in 2015  
 John L.M. Denham (1949)  
 Professor Alan Haworth, OBE, MB, BCh (1949)  
 Dr Keith C Arnold (1950) in 2014  
 L. Rhys Griffiths (1950)  
 Professor Wolfie Traub (1950) in 2013  
 John H. Dowling (1951)  
 Raymond L.E. Fife (1951) in 2012  
 Arthur H.D. Gunning (1951)  
 John B. Hawkins (1951)  
 Dr Norman J. Maurice-Smith, MB, BCh (1951) in 2012  
 John P. Taberner, OBE (1951)  
 Leonard Bean, CMG, MBE (1952) in 2009  
 Keith Bruckshaw (1952)  
 Professor Donald L. Coles (1952)  
 Dr Fred L. Glimp, Jr, PhD (1952)  
 David M. Creighton Griffiths (1952)  
 J. Richard Havers-Strong, FRCS, FRCOphth (1952)  
 Eric W. Owen (1952)  
 Arthur J.K. Streetly, ERD (1952)  
 Anthony McK. Booth (1953) in 2016  
 John D. Butterworth (1953)  
 Anthony E. Checksfield (1953) in 2016  
 The Revd Canon Julian C. Eagle (1953) in 2016  
 John I. Gartside (1953)  
 Dr Christopher J.A. Jephcott (1953)  
 Frank Tait (1953)  
 Michael S. Wagner, MBE (1953)  
 John A. Ditchfield (1954)  
 John R. Garnham, MB, BCh, FRCS (1954)  
 John R. Goldsack, MBE (1954)  
 Professor Joseph Yanney Ewusie (formerly Wilson), BSc (1954) in 2012

Professor James O.C. Ezeilo, PhD, DSc *h.c.*, D.Tech. *h.c.*, CON (1955) in 2013  
M. Rodney Jackson, LLM (1955)  
Derek Hanson, FEng (1955)  
Robert C. Kennedy (1955)  
Greville H.L. Rimbault (1955)  
Robert D. Smith, CMG (1955)  
Dr John D. Evans (1956) in 2009  
John Elliott (1957)  
Julian H.E. Cotton (1958)  
Michael A. Sparkes (1958)  
Dr A. David B. Webster, MD, BCh, FRCP (1958)  
A. Philip Conway (1959)  
Patrick T. Neil (1959)  
Thomas Rayfield (1959) in 2015  
M. Robin Spence, RIBA (1959)  
Maurice T. Urwin, FCII (1959)  
Alastair G. Summers (1961)  
Daniel G. Weston (1961)  
Isaiah A. Cheluget (1962)  
Peter W. Grant (1962)  
Alan C. Richards (1963)  
Christopher E. Bullen (1968)  
Peter S. Fallon (1968)  
Nicholas V.S. Coleman (1972)  
Tom O'C. Holstein (1972) in 2014  
Stephen R. Rice, FIA (1972)  
Andrew Ziemacki (1973)  
Simon J. Speirs (1976)  
Professor Steven N. Botterill, PhD (1977)  
The Revd Dr Brendan I. Bradshaw, PhD (Fellow, 1977)  
Professor Peter Spufford, PhD, LittD, FSA, FBA (Fellow, 1979)  
Dr Godfrey P. Bolwell, DPhil (1980) in 2012  
Dr Rainer F.S. Evers, PhD (1981)  
Steven K. DeWolf, LLM (1982)  
Raja Ashman, LLM (1983) in 2012  
Dr Karsten Luno (1988)  
Andrew E. Jones, BDS (2006)

## OBITUARIES

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**Dr T.O. Scudamore**, MB, BCh (1936) aged 98. Tom Scudamore belonged to a junior branch of a family that has been established in Herefordshire since the eleventh century. His father was a successful farmer and butcher and he was educated at Brecon School. He came up to Queens' in 1936 to read Natural Sciences for Medicine and continued with his clinical training at The London Hospital in Whitechapel from 1939-42. During the Blitz he and his colleagues had to sleep in the hospital's basement toilets. On qualification he joined the R.A.F. as a Medical Officer and was stationed in Llandwrog in North Wales. There was a flying training school nearby and sadly many young pilots were crashing in Snowdonia. Tom became a member of the RAF Mountain Rescue Unit and as the sole survivor of this first ever such unit he was invited in 2007 to become President of the Mountain Rescue Association, an office he held until his death. In 1948 he joined his older brother in General Practice in Sandiacre on the Derbyshire-Nottinghamshire border. As a GP he was much respected by peers and patients alike and he became President of the Nottingham Medico-Chirurgical Society. Golf had always played a large part in his life and on retirement he was able to devote even more time to the sport. In his younger days he had played for his club and for Derbyshire and he became President and a trustee of the Erewash Golf Club. He was also a talented pianist, playing classical and jazz music, and a keen gardener. A great family man, he and his wife enjoyed motoring holidays abroad and later took to cruising. In the end he was to enjoy 35 years of retirement though, for several years, he had to devote much time to caring for his wife. A kind, modest, patient, generous gentleman, he was quite reserved but had a great sense of humour. His brother **Hubert Scudamore** (1919) had preceded him at Queens' and his nephew **Robert Allan Scudamore** (1957) and his son **John Scudamore** (1964) also came to the College.

**Dr J.A.C. Gibson**, OBE, PhD (1938), aged 94. Tony Gibson was the son of a Methodist minister and attended Kingswood School in Bath. He read History at Queens', was a member of the 'Mummers' drama group and spoke regularly at the Union. His pacifist views were well-known and in 1939 he applied to be exempted from military service and classed as a conscientious objector. The Senior Tutor supported this application and testified to the depth and sincerity of his views. In 1940, at the height of the London Blitz, he went to work in the East End as a volunteer at an Emergency Feeding Centre and organised the first systematic cleaning and disinfecting of air raid shelters in the area. Despite catching diphtheria, he continued in this work – a reference from the Pacifist Service Units organisation speaks of him doing everything in his power to relieve the hardships of the destitute and apprehensive people of the East End. He was allowed his degree in 1942 under Wartime Regulations. Later in the War he served with the Friends Ambulance Unit working with refugees, first in Italy and then in China. After the War, he joined the BBC education department, specialising in outside broadcasts with young people. This work informed his first book, *The Spare-Time Book: A Practical Guide to Adventure* (1961). Inspired by watching the people of Stepney during

the War organise themselves into running services as volunteers, he became a community activist advising ordinary people on how to influence the shape of the communities in which they lived. In the 1970s he moved to Nottingham University to run the Education for Neighbourhood Change group (and studied for a PhD there), developing a huge card index of ideas to help people transform their neighbourhoods. He wrote *People Power* (1979) to inspire people with the spirit of self-help. He went on to work with the Town and Country Planning Association on the self-managed new village of Lightmoor in Telford – a project which attracted the first community mortgage and won the RIBA community architecture award in 1988. He was awarded the OBE in 1993 for services to the Neighbourhood Initiatives Foundation. He was the leading exponent of the techniques of community planning, devising the 'Planning for Real' system to help communities get involved in decision making. This was described in *Streetwise Worldwide*, published in 2008. He died in 2014.

**Sir Geoffrey C. Wardale**, KCB (1938) aged 98. Geoffrey Wardale was born in Nottinghamshire but brought up in the Manchester suburbs where his father (and grandfather before him) was the head teacher of a Manchester elementary school. Despite living in Lewes, Sussex, for nearly 70 years he remained a Mancunian at heart. He won a scholarship to Altrincham Grammar School and then an Open History Scholarship to Queens'. His College career reading History was interrupted by service in the Army in the Pioneer Corps 1940-41, but he was able to return to Queens' 1941-42 to complete his studies before joining the Wartime Civil Service in the Ministry of Transport. After the War he remained at the Ministry of Transport, becoming Private Secretary to the Permanent Secretary in 1946, a Principal, first in the Foreign Shipping Relations Division, then in the Classified Roads Division from 1948, and an Assistant Secretary in 1957. He was Head of the Finance Policy Division 1957-61, of the Establishment Staff Division 1961-65, of the Nationalised Industries Division 1965-66, before promotion in 1966 to Under Secretary. In that capacity he was Director of Contracts, then for four years Director of Finance. In 1970 he transferred to the Department of the Environment and was Principal Finance Officer, Central Finance and Transport Industries, until his promotion to Deputy Secretary in 1972. He served as the Director General of Establishments and Organisation 1972-76 and Deputy Secretary, Finance and Local Government, 1976-78 when he was promoted to the highest rank in the Civil Service, Permanent Secretary. He was made a Companion of the Bath in 1974 and a Knight Commander in 1979. He retired in 1980, but his enormous experience of the Civil Service was put to good use in a series of inquiries. He chaired the Government Inquiry into the Top Structure of the Civil Service 1981-82 and an Inquiry into fraud and corruption in the Property Services Agency 1982-84. He also conducted reviews of the top posts in the Research Agencies and the Health and Safety Executive as well as chairing selection panels at the Civil Service Selection Board. For two years he was Director of the Node Summer School for civil servants (commerce and industry). Meanwhile he was very active in his local community in Sussex, serving as Governor and Chairman of Governors of Brighton School, as a member of the Council of the University of Sussex, as President of

the Lewes Area Citizens Advice Bureaux, as President of the Friends of Lewes Society and as a Trustee of the Friendly Almshouses in Brixton. He was also President of the senior civil service pensioners group. He found time to pursue his many interests in transport, history, painting and classical music, bringing up his family to believe that reading poetry, listening to music and looking at paintings were worthwhile ways of spending one's time.

**R.I.L. Chisholm**, AFC, DFC (1939) aged 96. Ruari Chisholm was born in Trinidad where his grandparents ran a cocoa plantation. The family returned to the UK in 1925 to live near Nairn in Scotland with an aunt. After his father's death, they moved to Jersey and then back to Scotland, before eventually settling in Hertfordshire. Ruari and his brother were sent to board at Ampleforth. He came up to Queens' in 1939 to read the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, completed in two years, and was a member of the University Air Squadron. On graduation he joined the R.A.F. and trained to fly Whitley bombers. His first operation, while still a student pilot, was a raid against Dusseldorf, but after that he was posted to Coastal Command and based at St Evals in Cornwall. In September 1942 he was posted to Walton airfield and flew Wellingtons on nearly 40 bombing missions. Close encounters with a Junkers 88 in the Bay of Biscay and with fighters over Kiel won him a Distinguished Flying Cross. After demobilisation with the rank of Flight Lieutenant he worked first for the Electrical Apparatus factory in St Albans and then in a research role with Reyrolles on Tyneside. In 1949, however, he landed a job with Crompton Parkinson, an electrical engineering business in India, working first in Bombay, then in Calcutta. The job involved a great deal of travel within India and, whilst on leave in the U.K. in 1951, Ruari bought an Auster Aiglet airplane. He and his wife flew back to India in the plane. He went on to work for Venesta, then as manager of an aluminium foil plant for India Foils Ltd. He often flew his plane on business. In 1964 the family moved back to England and Ruari became Director of Morganite Carbon Ltd, a subsidiary of Morgan Crucible. The job involved much international travel and several years back in India. A move to the Hong Kong office in 1977 to investigate a possible joint venture in carbon brush making with South Korea involved a sojourn in Seoul and the learning of a new language and culture. He retired in 1983. Both his grandfather and older brother have been Chiefs of Clan Chisholm and Ruari became Vice-President, then President of the Clan Chisholm Society, continuing on the Clan Council till 2004. He was followed to Queens' by his son **John (now Sir John) Chisholm** in 1965.

**R.R. Matthews** (1940) aged 95. Roy Matthews was born in Gravesend but was raised in Westcliff-on-Sea. From an early age he spent many happy hours sailing in the Thames Estuary. His last terms at school were badly disrupted as first one school, Lindisfarne College, then another, Southend High School, were evacuated amidst fears of invasion, but he succeeded in winning a scholarship to come to Queens' to read Engineering. He has left a brief memoir of his time at University, describing the hard work necessary to complete a three-year degree course in two, the blackout, the rationing of both food and coal, the Air Raid Precaution duties and fire watching, socialising with the St Barts Medical School students evacuated to Queens', Sunday Chapel, OTC and Home Guard exercises and parades, squash and punting,

supervisions with **Archie Brown** and long discussions with **Henry Hart**. Though his time at Queens' was, of necessity, very disciplined and restricted, he nevertheless much enjoyed his two years. On graduation in 1942, he joined the Royal Navy, and after initial training, was sent to John Brown's Engineering Works on the Clyde where he learnt all the skills necessary for an engineering officer. He saw the launch and fitting out of a new aircraft carrier, *H.M.S. Indefatigable*, and in due course was appointed to the ship. He spent the rest of the War on board her as she underwent sea trials, then was involved in escorting Arctic convoys and attacking the German battleship *Tirpitz*, in raiding Japanese positions in Indonesia from Ceylon, and finally, as part of the U.S Third Fleet, in operations off Okinawa and the Japanese mainland. He was Damage Control Officer for the part of the ship which was hit by a Japanese kamikaze plane in 1945. Roy went on to be present at the naval review in Tokyo Bay after the Japanese surrender in September 1945 and to survive a typhoon at sea as well as a trip back to Australia from Portsmouth. After demobilisation in 1946 and a period working in Bristol, Roy joined the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to work at the oil refinery in Abadan. He enjoyed sailing on the Shatt al Arab and socialising with other ex-patriots, one of whom became his wife, and they travelled back to the U.K. overland when the Iranian oil fields were nationalised in 1952. He went on to work with the UK Atomic Energy Authority as Chief Engineer of the Fast Reactor Design Office. He then became Director of the Dounreay establishment in North Scotland from 1963-68. From 1972 he was Director of Health and Safety at the Central Electricity Generating Board. He was a great proponent of nuclear technology. He retired in 1987, which gave him more time to indulge his love of sailing, especially (with his wife as 'crew') along the south coast, the Isle of Wight and the Channel Islands.

**P.T. Stainforth** (1940) aged 96. Peter Stainforth was born in Tunbridge Wells in 1921. His father lived abroad, working in the Colonial Service, for much of Peter's childhood, and so he spent his formative years shuttled between family (including a famous uncle, George Stainforth, who as an R.A.F. pilot held the World Flying Speed record between 1928 and 1931 and was a member of the English Schneider Trophy team), friends and schools. In 1935 Peter moved to Tonbridge School, where he enjoyed gymnastics, boxing and cricket and showed talent as an artist (one of his wartime paintings hung for many years in the War Office). He had determined on a career in the Royal Engineers and so was matriculated at Queens' on a Wartime Short Engineering Course as an RE Cadet in 1940. He was commissioned in October 1942 and volunteered to join the Airborne Forces, qualifying as a parachutist. He was soon involved in action as a subaltern in the 1<sup>st</sup> Parachute Squadron, Royal Engineers, as part of the airborne assault on Depienne Airfield in the Tunisian Campaign which ended in a gruelling five-day withdrawal to the British lines. He was wounded but was back in operation in time to join the invasion of Sicily in which he and his unit again parachuted behind enemy lines. He then spent time in Lincolnshire training for the airborne assault on Arnhem in September 1944. In that ill-fated operation he was severely wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans. He later wrote a well-received book, *Wings of the Wind*, about his wartime experiences with

the First Parachute Brigade. After the War he was able to return to Queens' to complete a degree, graduating BA under Wartime Regulations in 1947 and completing the Mechanical Sciences Tripos Part I in 1948. He was appointed a Designer for the Plastics Division of ICI in Welwyn Garden City and was involved in making the machinery developed for handling the new man-made fibres such as nylon and terylene. The job involved a great deal of travel which he very much enjoyed. He spent much time turning a cottage in Hertfordshire into a comfortable family home. Sadly his wife died of cancer in 1966. The day she died he suddenly lost the stammer that had plagued him since childhood. Happily he met and married his second wife four years later. Each year he proudly presented the Stainforth Trophy, an inter-station competition instituted by the R.A.F. and named for his uncle. He was a stalwart of the reunions of the 1<sup>st</sup> Parachute Squadron RE Club for many years and will be remembered for his charm, great sense of humour, and great pride in having been a member of the 'Fighting First'.

**W. Tipler** (1940) aged 95. William (Bill) Tipler was born in Watford, Hertfordshire, the son of a teacher and part of a large family. He attended Watford Grammar School and won an exhibition to Queens', arriving in 1940 to read Mathematics. As it was wartime he completed his degree in two years, gaining a First. He played chess for the College and was noted for his sometimes reckless attacking moves. He joined the R.A.F., but he proved to have no aptitude as a pilot and he was transferred to Bletchley Park where he worked on German teleprinter cyphers. He rarely even mentioned his war work, but in 2009, with all the other surviving staff, he was awarded the Bletchley Park Medal. After demobilisation he briefly taught Mathematics before joining Shell. He was based at head office, but travelled widely in America and Europe working on gas turbine technology for both cars and ships. He was something of a prankster, playing many practical jokes on his colleagues. He left Shell in 1966 and, after recovering from a serious road accident in which he lost an eye, he taught for a year at University College, Swansea, before joining Perkins Diesels in Peterborough. He had for many years considered the Anglican priesthood and, in retirement from 1981 at Wells-next-the-Sea in Norfolk, he was very active in church circles and was a churchwarden and licensed lay leader. He and his wife enjoyed travel, but eventually she had a stroke and he devoted many years to caring for her.

**J.M. Langham**, CBE (1942) aged 93. John Langham was born in Lincolnshire, the son of a farmer. The farm was lost in the Depression and the family moved to Dorset where John's father sold animal medicines. John attended Bedford School and won a scholarship to Queens' to read Mechanical Sciences. He captained the University Rugby XV and won a Blue and was also a keen rower. He graduated in 1944 after completing his degree in two years and joined the Royal Navy. He trained at the Harland and Wolff Shipyard in Belfast and served as a Sub-Lieutenant on the cruiser *H.M.S. Mauritius*. On demobilisation he was employed by the ship propeller designer and manufacturer J. Stone & Co., later part of the Stone Platt company. John rose to be managing director of the Marine Division and in 1976 was awarded a CBE for services to exports. In 1980 he borrowed as much money as possible

to buy out the propeller business of Stone Platt and create Langham Industries. Further acquisitions followed and the company expanded its marine service operations abroad to such countries as Singapore and Namibia. In 1996 Langham Industries bought the redundant Royal Naval base at Portland and soon developed the harbour into a successful commercial port for cruise ships and cargo vessels. The business also continued to provide services for the Royal Navy. The harbour was the venue for the sailing events at the 2012 Olympic Games – sailing had long been an interest of John. In 1980 John also bought a large estate, complete with sixteenth century manor house, in Dorset. He devoted long hours to developing and expanding this estate at Bingham's Melcombe, turning it into a very prosperous agricultural enterprise. A small vineyard which he planted has, under the management of his son, become a very successful winery producing a range of English sparkling wines. John Langham was a great supporter of a number of charities and often went out of his way to help people. He also had a passion for animal life and refused permission for hunts to cross his land. Politically he moved from supporting the Labour Party to Thatcherism to UKIP, helping them at election times by festooning the manorial gates of his estate with their colours.

**J.C.A. Baldock** (1943) aged 93. John ('Jack') Baldock was born in St Albans and was educated at St Albans School. He matriculated at Queens' in 1943 as an R.A.F. Cadet and then served with the Royal Air Force until 1947. He returned to Queens' to read for the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, staying on for a year after graduating in 1949 to read for a Part II in Aeronautical Engineering. From Queens' he joined the Aerodynamics Department of Handley Page at Cricklewood. From 1951 he was leader of the section responsible for the flutter investigation of the Victor and later the Herald. This included the task of unravelling the cause of the accident to the Victor first prototype, found to be flutter of the fin. This experience resulted in a commitment to flutter, and, in 1960, Jack joined the Flutter and Vibration Division in the Structures Department of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. His duties there included responsibility for flutter aspects of the airworthiness requirements for military projects in the British aircraft industry. This involved close liaisons with the individual teams in the firms. The projects included Jaguar and Tornado, as well as the special case of Concorde, which required collaboration with European partners in the certifying authorities and the firms. At the Royal Aeronautical Society's Wilbur and Orville Wright Memorial Lecture in 1984 he was very proud to be presented with that year's Wakefield Gold Medal for his contribution towards Safety in Aviation. He was always interested in all aspects of the world around him, especially if he could apply mathematics to investigate. Projects included cooking, tailoring, woodwork, a sun dial, a moon dial, and flapping flight. His wit and enthusiasm will be greatly missed not only by his family but also by a wide circle of friends.

**The Revd Canon C.B. Walker** (1945) aged 92. Charles Walker was one of seven children of a butcher in Rotherhithe. At the age of three he lost his right arm in a traffic accident. He attended St Olave's Grammar School at Tower Bridge, leaving school at the age of 16. He was a member of the Scout Troop based at the Queens' House 'Mission' centre at



Rotherhithe and so camped each summer on College-owned land in Cambridge and played football with students helping at the mission. He eventually became a junior reporter on the Mid Sussex Times, before returning to London in 1942. A local vicar suggested he use the Rotherhithe connection and apply to come up to Queens'. He was duly admitted to read English in 1945, changing to History for his third year. At College he played football and cricket and, as Vice-President of the United Clubs, it fell to him to call for three cheers for Queen Elizabeth when she visited the College for its Quincentenary. At Queens' he became a committed Christian, making the chapel his religious focus and starting life-long friendships with both **Henry Hart** and **Henry Chadwick** (then Dean and Chaplain). He also acted in Bats, taking a role in the memorable performance of *As You Like It* in 1948. On graduation he moved to Wells Theological College to train as a priest. He was ordained in 1950, serving his title at St Mary's, Woolwich. After five years in London he was offered the Chaplaincy at Peterhouse, where he spent five busy years, acting as Dean for one of them. He was asked to consider a move back to Queens', but he was already questioning his Anglican faith, and after three months thinking in America, he decided to convert to Roman Catholicism. He was enrolled at the Beda College in Rome (with a special dispensation due to the loss of his arm) and was ordained as a Catholic priest in 1966. He made many friends in Rome and played football, cricket and quoits. His first appointment back to England was to the parish of Corpus Christi, Bexhill. His work there included ministry at Brixton Prison and he was a member of the Council for Community Relations in Lambeth as well as helping with a hostel scheme for black people. Whilst at Bexhill he was appointed National Chaplain of the Young Christian Workers Movement of England and Wales and became the first chairman of the consultative panel on race relations set up following the Scarman Report on the Brixton riots. The Lambeth Consultative Group was the model for others now mandatory in all London boroughs. In the 1990s he was Caribbean Chaplain, Chairman of the St Vincent's Community Centre in Brixton, a Governor of St Francis Xavier Sixth Form College and Chair of the Justice and Peace Commission in the Southwark Diocese. In 1994 he was appointed parish priest of St Vincent de Paul, Clapham. He retired to Rye in 1998 but took on pastoral work and the provision of Sunday mass at Tenterden and at Northian. Eventually, when he was no longer able to work, he moved into a residential home in Worthing. His nephew **Roger Quirk** followed him to Queens' in 1960. (Deceased notification listed in *The Record* 2017)

**Dr L. Bailey**, CBIol, FSB, ScD (1946) aged 94. Leslie ('Bill') Bailey was born in Wombwell, South Yorkshire, and attended Holgate Grammar School, Barnsley. He was expected to join the family furniture selling business but was inspired by a teacher to become a scientist and won a place at Queens'. However, it was wartime and he had first to join the forces. He had an ambition to become a pilot but, finding he was still too young to be accepted for training, he volunteered to train as an observer in the Fleet Air Arm. His very first active service mission was the attack mounted from the aircraft carrier *H.M.S. Victorious* on the German battleship *Bismarck*. He was navigator/observer on a Swordfish biplane aircraft and

was able to see that his craft had made a torpedo hit. Eventually the *Bismarck* was disabled and the British fleet was able to catch her and sink her. He continued to serve as a navigator in Supermarine Walrus amphibious reconnaissance aircraft catapulted off battleships and on carrier-borne torpedo bombers of various sorts. He lost all his possessions when *H.M.S. Ark Royal* was sunk in the Mediterranean. In 1945 he joined the staff of the Admiral (Air) at Lee-on-Solent, but was demobbed in time to come up to Queens' in 1946 to read Natural Sciences. He worked after graduating for a while as a biochemist in a Birmingham hospital, but was keen to go into research. The opportunity came up to join the Bee Department of the Rothamsted Agricultural Experimental Station in Harpenden and he moved there, though he had no previous experience of bee research. He soon established the life cycle, means of transmission and incidence of the bee parasite *Nosema apis* and went on to help develop effective control strategies. He also investigated a bacterial bee disease, European Foulbrood, and later isolated the viruses that cause acute and chronic bee paralysis, the first pathogenic viruses of their type isolated from insects. His research techniques have been used across the world and his book, *Infectious Diseases of the Honeybee* (1963 – revised in 1982 as *Honey Bee Pathology* and updated in 1991) has been widely acclaimed. His research has had a major influence on the science of bee pathology and led to important new insights into hive health. He continued as a consultant in honeybee management after retiring. In his spare time he became an expert glider pilot and eventually in retirement fulfilled his childhood ambition to qualify as a pilot. He also loved the sea and spent many holidays sailing round the coast. He was in addition a keen hiker, walking extensively in the mountains from the Alps to the Lake District. A more than competent handyman and carpenter, he tackled several quite complex projects. Though he did not like to talk about his wartime experiences, he recorded interviews for the Imperial War Museum and contributed to a book on Swordfish aircraft.

**The Rt Revd D.G. Snelgrove**, TD, DD *h.c.* (1946) aged 91. Donald Snelgrove was born in Whetstone, Middlesex, and educated at Christ College, Finchley, and then Devonport High School after the family moved to Plymouth. He came up to Queens' in 1946 after wartime service in the Royal Navy. He went on to train for the Anglican ministry at Ridley Hall, was ordained in 1950 and began his ecclesiastical career with curacies at St Thomas, Oakwood, London, and then St Anselm, Hatch End. In 1956 he was appointed Vicar of St John the Baptist, Dronfield, a town near the Derbyshire Peak District National Park. He then moved to the Humberside town of Hessle in 1963 and the parish church of All Saints. He was Rural Dean of Hull 1967-70 and 1981-90. He became a Canon and Prebendary of York Minster in 1969. From 1960 until 1973 he also served as a Chaplain to the Forces within the Territorial Army and received the Territorial Decoration in 1972. In 1970 he became Rector of Cherry Burton and at the same time Archdeacon of the East Riding. In 1981 he was consecrated Bishop of Hull, a suffragan within the Diocese of York. He retired in 1994 to Barton-on-Humber in Lincolnshire and helped as an Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Lincoln for several years. He received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from the University of Hull in 1997.

**D.G.M. Carson** (1948) aged 90. David Carson was educated at Campbell College, Belfast, and Trinity College, Dublin, where he read Modern History and Political Science. He was appointed to the Colonial Service and was a student at Queens' for the Colonial Civil Service 'Devonshire' Course before being posted overseas. He spent 13 years in Eastern Nigeria before returning to the U.K. He then studied Law and was for many years a solicitor in Skipton, Yorkshire.

**Wing Commander G. Clarke** (1948) aged 90. Geoffrey Clarke came up to Queens' from Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Gainsborough. At College he was President of the St Bernard Society, the College debating society, and a keen member of the University Theatre Group. He went straight from Queens' into the R.A.F. as a Pilot Officer and was promoted to Flying Officer in 1952. He became a Squadron Leader in 1958. During his career he flew Hunters, Meteors, Lincolns and Canberras. In 1964 he was promoted to Wing Commander and worked at the Staff College at RAF Bracknell. On retirement from the forces in 1969, he joined IBM and worked in communication systems planning until he finally retired in 1990 to live in Cheam, Surrey.

**J. R. Fowling**, AIS, FBCS (1948) aged 89. John Fowling won a scholarship to Christ's Hospital School, and went on to become Head Boy. He came to Queens' in 1948 to read Mathematics, after completing National Service in the Royal Army Service Corps. While at College, he was a keen member of Bats. Starting work as a programmer with the British Tabulating Machine Co (later ICL), he subsequently became a Systems Analyst, responsible for the implementation of punch card calculator systems at London Transport, the Board of Trade, the Ministry of Agriculture and the GPO. He joined British European Airways in 1960 as Real Time Computer Services Manager, responsible for the 24 hour operation of the BEACON computer network and its development to include seat reservations, check-in and flight operations. When BEA became BA he became one of three managers responsible for the running and development of the airlines computer network. In 1974 he became Sperry Univac's International Airlines Marketing Manager before a move to London Transport four years later to run and develop their computer system, including the introduction of personal computing. His last job before retiring in 1991 was to install a new computer system for the charity SPCK. Before and after retirement, John undertook voluntary work with organisations and charities including Cheshire Homes and Chiltern Open Air Museum. He was also closely involved with his local parish church and alms houses. He was a talented amateur artist in pen and ink, drawing buildings he found of interest.

**Dr M.C.F. Proctor**, PhD, FRPS (1948), aged 88. Michael Proctor was born in Harrow, moving to Hampshire in 1946 where he attended Bournemouth School. From an early age he took every opportunity on rambles and long cycle rides to explore the natural world. He came up to Queens' in 1948 to read Natural Sciences, specialising for Part II in Botany, and graduated with a first class degree in 1951. He went on to work for a Ph.D. on rock roses in the Botany School. He investigated every aspect of the group, encompassing local variation as well

as ecology and pollination – an unusually thorough and, for the time, in-depth study. He discovered one variety in Upper Teesdale which is unique to Britain and the subspecies has been named after him. Whilst still at Cambridge, he also published a study of mosses and liverworts. In 1954 he joined the Nature Conservancy, but soon moved to a post as a lecturer in Botany at what was then University College of the South-West, now Exeter University. He was steadily promoted to Senior Lecturer and to Reader and remained at Exeter for the rest of his working life, even retaining a link as an Honorary Research Fellow after his retirement. His studies of the flora of Malham Tarn in the Yorkshire Dales, of the Burren area in Western Ireland and of Dartmoor are considered great classics of ecological research and he co-wrote, with his friend Peter Yeo, two important books for the general reader, *The Pollination of Flowers* (1973) and *The Natural History of Pollination* (1996). He was keen in his work to use cutting edge technology as well as modern statistical methods. He was a pioneer in revising the classification of wild plants in the U.K. He brought out a second edition of Sir Arthur Tinsley's classic *Britain's Green Mantle* in 1968 and contributed to all five volumes of the series *British Plant Communities* (published between 1991 and 2000). His greatest work, *Vegetation of Britain and Ireland*, was completed in 2013 after his final retirement to Sidmouth in Devon. He was also famous for his photography of plants and produced many extraordinary images from his undergraduate days onwards. He was a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society. He was the editor of *Watsonia*, the official journal of the Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland for a decade, was one of the founders of the Devon Wildlife Trust and was a Trustee of Paignton Zoo, encouraging its pioneer work in conservation. Walks with him, whether along the coast or in the woods or on the moors, were fascinating as he seemed to have an encyclopaedic knowledge of every plant and ecosystem. He also took an interest in local history, folk traditions and landscape. His aim was always to increase knowledge about natural landscapes and individual plant species in every way possible and he is recognised as one of the leading botanists of modern times. A hybrid rowan tree is named after him: 'Proctor's Rowan'.

**J.J. Raper** (1948) aged 89. John 'Jim' Raper was born in Secunderabad in the Deccan in India, where his father was a military officer. He attended Eastbourne College, where he is remembered as a Maths and Physics prize winner, a rugby player, a boxer and an enthusiastic swimmer and sailor. He served his two years National Service as a Second Lieutenant in the Army before coming up to Queens' in 1948. He took Part 1A Maths then switched to English, taking Part II in 1951, a year after graduating. After a summer course at the University of Perugia, he went to work for the Iraq Petroleum Company. He then moved to Singapore, where he worked for an English firm, Maclaine Watson & Co, importing technical goods and machinery. More recently he lived in Alabang south of Makati in the Philippines where he and his Filipina wife cultivated 127 hectares of land. He was a keen marathon runner. He attributed his longevity to "Hash House Harriers, regular running, not going to doctors to hear their bad news, and red wine".

**J.L.M. Denham** (1949) aged 87. John Denham and his family were evacuated to Australia during the Second World War, and he stayed on at Geelong Grammar School after the cessation of hostilities to finish his education there before returning home to England. He came up to Queens' in 1949, after National Service in the Royal Navy, to read Classics. He later changed to Law, but found time to join both the Cherubs and the Kangaroos (of which he was President) and Queens' Boat Club, for which he rowed at Henley, as well as winning his oar with the 1<sup>st</sup> Boat at the Marlow Regatta in 1950. On graduation, he had little idea of a future career, so he went sailing in the Mediterranean for a while and spent several months in Majorca learning Spanish. Back in the UK, through a friend of his father's, he was recruited by Clarkson's, the leading shipbroking company based in London. Early in his career, Clarkson's was tasked with selling a Norwegian-owned tanker for which the only possible buyer seemed to be the Mexican state-owned oil company Pemex. John Denham was the only person at Clarkson's at that time who could speak Spanish, and so he was sent to Mexico to clinch the deal which took four months. During that time, there was typically only one business meeting a week with a Pemex representative, and so he used the rest of the time to explore Mexico and even further afield in Latin America, making shipping contacts. He soon established himself as Clarkson's man in South America for the next 30 years, although his subsequent broking activities were by no means confined exclusively to that part of the world. It was in 1985 that he first visited Costa Rica on a weekend break during one of his South American trips, and where he first saw a giant leatherback turtle coming ashore to lay its eggs. He was shocked to learn of the increasingly endangered status of this species of turtle and a few years later, coinciding with his retirement from full-time work in 1989, the opportunity arose to do something about protecting the creature. He purchased 1,000 hectares on the Caribbean coast of Costa Rica at Pacuare, which included a 6km stretch of beach that was known to be one of the most important nesting sites of the leatherback, as well as other species of turtle. Over the following years John spent much of his retirement there, and as the tropical rainforest grew back, the area became a leading wildlife reserve, home to many species of animal, reptile and bird. With the introduction of volunteers and patrolling beach guards, turtle losses to poachers were reduced from nearly 100% to less than 3%. Together with his wife Hilda, John Denham was named Conservation Traveller of the Year by *National Geographic* in 2013 for his efforts at Pacuare. Shortly before he died, he passed over the ownership and management of the reserve to Ecology Project International, a non-profit conservation organisation based in the USA, which will continue to manage the reserve as before.

**Professor A. Haworth**, OBE, MB, BCh (1949) aged 89. Alan Haworth was born in Lancashire. His parents had left school at 13 and worked as a cotton spinner and as a seamstress and he was brought up on a council estate. However, he won a place at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Blackburn. He undertook his National Service in the R.A.F. (working in the medical service, looking after psychiatric patients in particular) before coming to Queens' in 1949 to study Natural Sciences for Medicine. He completed his medical studies at The London

Hospital. He first arrived in Zambia, (then Northern Rhodesia), in 1957 to work in Mbereshi as a medical missionary doctor. He worked on medical wards and in particular delivered babies. He was horrified to discover that white missionaries were expected to live apart from local black people, so in 1959 he joined the Federal Government Service and moved to Lusaka. In 1963 he was given a government scholarship to study psychiatry, so began his career as a psychiatrist just as Zambia became independent in 1964 and this gave him unique opportunities in helping to develop the country's health services. He was based initially at Chainama Hospital but went on to develop mental health services throughout Zambia, travelling extensively round the country. For his pioneering work he was awarded the OBE by the British Government and was made a Grand Commander of Distinguished Service (First Class) by the Zambian Government. He was appointed Chairman of the Paramedical Committee of the Medical Council of Zambia and drafted a new Medical and Allied Professions Bill which enabled the registration of trained paramedics who were able to contribute greatly to general health care in a country which had only a fragmentary health service and few higher educational facilities. In 1974 he joined the University of Lusaka Medical School as a Professor of Psychiatry. His pupils included many now distinguished Zambian medical practitioners and he encouraged many local young men and women to enter the medical profession. He worked on a number of projects with the World Health Organisation, notably a major study of alcohol abuse in Zambia. He was a key member of a task force, set up by President Kaunda, to help refugees flooding into Zambia from the Katanga Province of Zaire during an insurrection there – treating the wounded he found himself under fire, but said this was less stressful than being caught up in the subsequent diplomatic “shenanigans”. The advent of AIDS in the country led to an invitation to become Director of the Zambian Ministry of Health AIDS Counselling Services Unit and he remained its head for 17 years. He developed several training programmes and counselling initiatives which were widely adopted within and outside Zambia. He was National President of the Zambian Red Cross. He became involved in counselling work, establishing Kara Counselling, part of an organisation 'The Family Health Trust', which he had helped to found with a view to helping orphans, children and women who were the victims of abuse, and of which he was chairperson. Although he never married, he acquired a family when he took on the responsibility of raising and educating the seven children of his cook after she and her husband both died, leaving the children orphans. He returned to Blackburn in 2013 as his health deteriorated. He had a passion for classical music and particularly relished attending the Leeds Piano Competition. On his death in Leeds, the Zambian Minister of Health, in a letter of condolence to his British and Zambian families, described him as a “giant” of medicine and of medical teaching and research and of philanthropy in Africa.

**K. Bruckshaw** (1952) aged 83. Keith Bruckshaw was born in Sale, Cheshire, and educated at Manchester Grammar School. He came up to Queens' to read Classics, later switching to the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos. Upon leaving university in 1956, he worked for a firm in Salford, before joining the overseas department of the National Westminster Bank. He

eventually found his real calling, which was to teach, and he became a teacher for the rest of his working life. He taught Latin at a school in Bradford, and then Spanish and French in Hull, as well as teaching Spanish at night school. Upon retiring Keith and his wife ran a B&B for several years, before their 'second retirement' to Scarborough. He adored all nature; they adopted dogs, and joined a walking club. In addition music was always a huge part of his life. He was a chorister in Eccles, Manchester, and later sang with the Hull Choral Union for 30 years before joining the Scarborough Choral Society. He was also artistically talented and attended art classes, but reading, crosswords, Latin, and Roman history were his passions and in later life he returned to teaching via the University of the Third Age (U3A), giving lessons in both Latin and Roman Studies. He thrived on keeping his mind active and, as a close friend was heard to remark, "he never retired from life". He died after a brave battle with cancer.

**Dr F.L. Glimp, Jr**, PhD (1952) aged 91. Fred Glimp was born in 1926 in Boise, Idaho. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Force towards the end of the Second World War and served in Germany. He entered Harvard University in 1946, after demobilization, under the 'G.I. Bill' and graduated *magna cum laude* in 1950. He played baseball at University. He came to Queens' on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1952 to study Economics, before returning to Harvard to study for a PhD, also in Economics, which he eventually completed in 1964. At the same time from 1954, as part of the Harvard admissions team, he travelled the States seeking out potential students who would not normally consider Harvard as an option and in 1960 he was appointed Director of Freshmen Scholarships. He went on to become Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Harvard College and in 1967 Dean of Harvard College. At a time of great student turbulence, his "good sense, clarity, steadiness of purpose, strong values and human warmth" served the College and the student body well. He left the University for almost ten years to serve as Director of the Permanent Charity Fund (now the Boston Foundation), in particular making serious contributions to the provision of greater health care in the community in Boston, but returned in 1978 to Harvard University as Vice-President of Alumni Affairs and Development, a post he held until he retired in 1996.

**A.J.K. Streetly** (1952) aged 85. Arthur Streetly was born in 1932 in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where his father was both an Anglican clergyman and engineering educator. He boarded at The Lodge School, Barbados, where he was Captain of Athletics and of Football, head Librarian and Quartermaster Sergeant of the CCF. Whilst at Queens' he won a Boxing Blue and was a member of the Hawks Club and also Treasurer of the University Mountaineering Club. Boxing and mountaineering remained passions for much of his life. On graduation, he joined a firm doing business in East Africa and married his teenage sweetheart from Barbados in Lusaka. He then came back to the UK to work in the steel industry in Sheffield. In 1968, however, he returned to the Caribbean to join his brother in business in Trinidad. He was a keen member of the local Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, serving as President of the South Chamber of Business and Commerce. In 1986 he returned to Barbados, setting up his own business, Impex Barbados, selling everything from ceramics to educational supplies

to both large and small businesses. In retirement he loved gardening. A warm and modest man with a great sense of humour, he was described in a tribute by his son as "kind, loving, respectful of others, rootsy, humble, funny, thoughtful, spiritual and a lover of God". His brother **John** came up to Queens' in 1949 and his nephew **Michael Streetly** in 1983.

**Major M.S. Wagner**, MBE (1953) aged 99. Mick Wagner was born in Hampstead Garden Suburb and was educated at University College School and at Rhenania College, Neuhausen, Switzerland, where he became fluent in German. In 1936 he became an articled clerk with Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery and joined the Territorial Army as a sapper in the Royal Engineers. After war broke out he was commissioned in the Welch Regiment and sent to North Africa. In 1941 he was captured in Libya and taken eventually to a PoW camp in Italy. In the chaos in September 1943, following the Italian armistice, the German takeover of the camps and the transfer of the prisoners to Germany, he and several companions hid in the roof of their hut in their camp near Bologna and managed to escape. With the help of Italian families and partisans, he embarked on a 250 mile trek through the length of Italy and was eventually rescued by a British landing craft after eight months on the run. He was immediately appointed MBE. He was subsequently posted to the British Army HQ in Brussels and was responsible for interviewing Field Marshall Rommel's widow after the War. After a brief period as C.O. of a Regiment of Royal Artillery in Antwerp, he was demobilised and decided to join the Colonial Service. He served in Northern Rhodesia and was District Commissioner of a number of districts and eventually Under-Secretary in Lusaka. In 1953 he was seconded to Queens' for one of the Colonial Civil Service 'Devonshire' Courses held in Cambridge. After Zambia gained its independence he stayed on to help in several ministries before finally returning to the UK in 1968. He lived in Wincanton and worked for Tyndalls of Bristol and for a boat builder before retiring. He made and restored furniture, was an active golfer and skier into his eighties and made many visits to Italy to find and thank those who had helped him during the War.

**Dr J.R. Garnham**, MB, BChir, FRCS (1954) aged 81. John Garnham came to Queens' from Bedford School to read Natural Sciences for Medicine. He went on to St Bartholomew's Hospital in London for his clinical training. His first appointment as a qualified doctor was to the Middlesex Hospital. He specialised as a surgeon and obtained his fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. He became a Consultant Surgeon at the Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, and Harefield Hospital and also had a private practice, operating at Clementine Churchill Hospital in Harrow and other facilities in the area. He had a reputation as a very skilled surgeon. He retired to Bromsgrove and enjoyed travelling the world visiting friends and family. Sadly he became very ill and spent the last five years of his life in a nursing home in Southbourne.

**K.R. Tatchell** (1954) aged 83. Keith Tatchell studied at Tonbridge School before joining the Royal Marines for National Service in 1951 during which he contracted TB. He was eventually invalided out of the service after spending two years in hospital and having half a lung removed. He came up to Queens' in 1954 and read Natural Sciences. He specialised in



Chemistry for Part II. He proposed to Eileen, his long term girlfriend, on Graduation Day, and during a marriage of 59 years they went on to have 3 children. He had a successful career in several jobs as an industrial chemist before taking early retirement in 1990. In his free time he gained several language GCSEs as well as enjoying travel in France and Spain, and took to cruises in later life. He had a strong Christian faith throughout his life and spent several years in leadership roles within the Baptist and non-conformist churches his family attended. He leaves behind a large family and will be greatly missed for his intelligence, wit, happy smile and generosity. (Deceased notification listed in *The Record* 2017)

**Professor J.O.C. Ezeilo**, PhD, D.Sc *h.c.*, D.Tech. *h.c.*, CON (1955) aged 83. James Ezeilo was born in Nanka in Anambra State in Nigeria and attended Dennis Memorial Grammar School, Onitsha. After obtaining a B.Sc. with first class honours in Mathematics at the University of Ibadan, he continued his education with a B.Sc. and M.Sc. at the University of London before matriculating at Queens' as a doctoral student in 1955. After obtaining his PhD in 1958 (his research concentrated on the problem of stability, boundedness and convergence of solutions of third order differential equations), he returned to Nigeria as a Lecturer and later Senior Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Ibadan. In 1964, after a year as a Visiting Lecturer at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, he became Professor of Mathematics at Ibadan, then in 1966 Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka. Nigeria's first home-grown Professor of Mathematics, he worked on the construction of Lyapunov-like functions and the use of Leray-Schauder degree type arguments to obtain existence results for periodic solutions of ordinary differential equations. He has often been called the 'father' of modern mathematics in Nigeria. He went on to be Vice-Chancellor of the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, 1975-78 and Vice-Chancellor, Bayero University, Kano, 1978-80. He was the Founding Director and Head of the National Mathematical Centre, Abuja, from 1988 till 1994 and a Foundation Fellow of the Nigerian Academy of Science. He chaired the Committee of Vice-Chancellors of Nigerian Universities for a number of years. He also served as Member or Chairman of several review and planning panels, project boards, and policy institutes in his country and was the Representative for the West African Region at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste. He taught as a Visiting Professor in several universities in the United States, Swaziland and Botswana. His last teaching appointment was at the Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki, where he pioneered the Mathematics Department, finally retiring in 2009. He mentored many scholars and published over 90 scientific papers in international journals. He was made a Commander of the Order of the Niger and was awarded honorary doctorates by the University of Maidaguri, the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Anambra State University and The Federal University of Technology, Akure. Professor Ezeilo died in 2013.

**D. Hanson**, FREng (1955) aged 84. Derek Hanson attended Sowerby Bridge School before obtaining a BSc in Chemistry from the University of Nottingham. He came on to Queens' as an affiliated student in 1955, graduating with a BA in Chemical Engineering in 1957. He played for the First XI at cricket and indeed continued to play into his forties when he took

up sailing. He began his career in Chemical Engineering at ICI in Billingham, Teesside, where he became experienced in plant management, design and commissioning. In 1971 he moved his family to Havant in Hampshire on taking up the post of Technical Manager with the Portsmouth office of John Brown Engineers and Constructors Ltd. In 1979 he became Managing Director and helped to steer the business through initially difficult times then the rapid expansion of the 1980s. His role took him overseas, especially to India and Russia, where he met President Gorbachev. In 1989 he became President of the newly-acquired Chemetics business with offices in Sweden, London and Vancouver, where he spent several months each year. He also led the formation, and became Managing Director of, the Technology Division of John Brown, including the acquisition of Davy Process Technology. In 1996 he retired but continued to contribute to the world of engineering by taking on a role on the Editorial Board of *Ingenia* engineering magazine. As well as advising on articles on innovative British engineering, he made sure there were Chemical Engineering articles to ensure balance. He was also a keen member of Probus and maintained an interest in rugby, cricket (he was a member of MCC for nearly 30 years) and opera. He was a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering and served as its Honorary Treasurer.

**Colonel Dr J.O. Crosse**, MB, BCh, MRCS, LRCP, DTMH (1955) aged 80. John Crosse was born in Shanghai where his father, an army doctor, was then stationed. Following the Japanese attack on Shanghai, the family were taken to safety in Hong Kong by the Royal Navy, and later returned to England by troop ship. He spent most of the war years in a remote part of North Wales while his father served abroad. In one incident, he and some friends were swept out to sea in a rowing boat, but were fortunately spotted by an RAF plane and rescued. He attended Westminster School and came up to Queens' in 1955 to read Natural Sciences for Medicine. Whilst at College he captained the Football XI and also enjoyed squash, tennis and athletics. He completed his clinical training at St Thomas's Hospital. After his house jobs, he followed in his father's footsteps and joined the Royal Army Medical Corps as a doctor. He later gained the Diploma in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. He was a medical officer to a battalion in the Radfan campaign during the war in Aden. He later served in Singapore, Colchester, Cambridge and Germany (where one of his patients was the imprisoned Rudolf Hess), and also had short postings to the Falklands and Belize. He was promoted to Colonel in 1987 and retired from his final post as Senior Medical Officer at Shorncliffe Army Camp in 1996. As well as sport, he enjoyed outdoor pursuits, particularly sailing and canoeing. In retirement he was an enthusiastic gardener and was also coordinator of the local neighbourhood watch, which suited his military organisational skills. His father Brigadier **John Crosse**, OBE, (1927), his brothers Dr **Mark Crosse** (1958) and Dr **Stephen Crosse** (1966) and his nephews Dr **David Crosse** (2004) and Dr **J. Alex Crosse** (2005) were also all Queens' members. (Deceased notification listed in *The Record* 2017)

**M.R. Jackson**, LL.M (1955) aged 82. Rodney Jackson was educated at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, and came to Queens' in 1955 to read Law. At College he was

a keen member of Queens' Bench, the student law society, and of the Student Christian Movement. He stayed on for a fourth year to study for an LLB. He went on to qualify as a solicitor and practised in Hull for the whole of his working life. He was appointed as a Recorder. His personal interests included reading and the Church – he was an active member of his local Anglican parish. He was a regular donor to Queens'.

**G.H.L. Rimbault** (1955) aged 82. Greville Rimbault was educated at Wellington College, before coming up to Queens' in 1955 to read Modern Languages. After Part 1 in 1956, he switched to History, graduating in 1958. He played hockey for the College. After university he became a headmaster on the educational ships *Nevasa* and *Uganda*. Returning on shore, he taught at Clifton College Prep School, then the Beacon School, Amersham, where he was Head of French. He moved to Walhampton School, a preparatory school near Lymington in Hampshire, in 1978, teaching French there till he retired in 1987. He and his wife ran a girls' boarding house for five very successful years. At the school he also looked after the shooting club and led several camping expeditions in Hampshire, Devon and North Wales. He is described in the school obituary as a "kind, polite, good-natured man who was endlessly patient and calm... and full of amusing stories". In retirement he was a Port Lecturer on P&O Cruises.

**P.T. Neil** (1959) aged 79. Pat Neil made his debut for Portsmouth F.C., then in the top flight of the Football League, at the age of 17 whilst still a pupil at Northern Grammar School, Portsmouth, and was much feted as the youngest player in the First Division. A skillful winger, his first match was against Huddersfield Town in August 1955 and he scored three goals for his home town side in nine games that season, before returning to the Reserves side and the London Combination League. He had also played for England Schoolboys. He played for a short while for Wolverhampton Wanderers in 1956, but he insisted on maintaining his amateur status and subsequently played for the famous amateur side Pegasus from 1957 and also for Corinthian Casuals. At Queens' he played in the First XI, won a University Blue and gained an England Amateur cap. He chose a career in teaching, briefly turning out twice again in 1962 and 1963 for the Portsmouth F.C. first team whilst teaching part-time at his old school. He eventually became Headmaster of Midhurst Intermediate School. He continued to play non-league football for Poole Town and Bath City for a number of years. He retired to Portsmouth and was very active in the Portsmouth Ex-Players' Association, serving as Secretary, Chairman and Vice-President, writing a weekly column for the Club. He was also an enthusiastic carpenter, snooker player and lover of musicals. He died after a long battle with leukaemia in hospital with a view from his window over Fratton Park, the home of his beloved 'Pompey' F.C.

**M.R. Spence**, RIBA (1959) aged 79. Robin Spence was educated at Bedford School, before following in his father's footsteps, studying aeronautical engineering at R.A.F. Henlow. After two years, however, he realised his talents lay in the arts and he transferred to Norwich

Art School. He eventually came to Queens' in 1959 to read Architecture. He was a keen member of the Boat Club, rowing in the First VIII when Queens' were Head of the River. Whilst at Cambridge he was also President of the Cambridge Contemporary Art Trust, designing and printing posters and arranging exhibitions. He was greatly supported by his uncle, Sir Basil Spence (who was the architect of the Erasmus Building at Queens'). After University, he spent some time in the United States working with several prestigious architects and on returning to England made his mark working with Douglas Stephens and designing a couple of radical steel-framed houses in Norfolk and Cambridge. In 1972, after winning the international competition for a new Parliament building in Westminster, he and Robin Webster formed Spence & Webster Architects. Though the Westminster building was never built, they designed a wide range of projects, including housing in Milton Keynes, the Psychology Department of the University of Warwick, hospitals in Glasgow and at R.A.F. Wroughton and various private houses. They also carried out research into lightweight shell and tension structures, as well as industrially produced stressed skin arch structures. According to his partner, Robin had a particular talent in organising large and complex briefs with clear, simple plans that worked really well. In 1984 he set up Robin Spence Architects, initially based in London and Cornwall but then at his home at Shoreham-by-Sea. He became particularly adept at designing very low energy buildings using daylight as a source of renewable energy. He also collaborated with other architectural practices on large projects, notably Glenn Howells Architects of Birmingham. He was an inspirational teacher, lecturing at a large number of architectural schools, including London, Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leicester, Nottingham, Brighton, Cambridge, Portsmouth, Delft, Chicago, Pomona and St Louis. He published many books and articles. He served on both the RIBA and the ACA Councils and was Chairman of the ACA Forum. Locally, he served on the Executive Committee of the Shoreham Society, committed to preserving the built environment and quality of life of the town. He was also a talented artist, producing coloured pencil drawings of his beloved Greece and many more abstract watercolours. He was a talented windsurfer and even gave lessons in the Argentine tango (which he perceived as a serious art form). He won many awards for his buildings and has been described as 'The Master of Light and Space'.

**S.R. Rice**, FIA (1972) aged 64. Stephen Rice came to Queens' in 1972 from Epsom College to read Mathematics. He captained the College Bridge Club, was a member of the table tennis team and played chess and tennis. He stayed on after graduating to study for a Diploma in Mathematical Statistics and after that for a Post-Graduate Certificate in Education. From 1977 until 1986 he taught Mathematics and Statistics at Woking College, before deciding on a change of career. He trained as an actuary at Bacon and Woodrow, and worked for the firm (later Hewitt Bacon and Woodrow, then AON Hewitt) until 2005. He was then appointed to the Pension Protection Fund, becoming its first Chief Actuary in 2006 and serving there for the rest of his life. At his memorial service, the Chief Executive of the Pension Protection

Fund paid tribute to Stephen's great ability to explain complicated concepts in a way that could be understood by everyone, his encouragement and support for his colleagues, his willingness to offer good advice and his great sense of humour. He also commented on the significant influence Stephen has had on the way pension funds are managed. Others have pointed out how even-tempered and courteous he always was, and on his rigorous intellect. He loved cycling and spent many holidays with his family exploring Britain and Italy and was also a great enthusiast for exploring the U.S.A. He was an avid solver of the weekly *Times* Listener Crossword and, in 2000, won the Solver Silver Salver for the best solving record of the year. From university days onwards, he was a convinced and committed Christian and served in various finance and PCC roles in his local church.

**S.J. Speirs** (1976) aged 60. Simon Speirs was born in Dorchester, the son of an army officer, whose career meant frequent moves, including spells in Canada and Germany. He was educated at Wellington College before coming up to Queens' to read Law in 1976. He rowed for the First VIII at Queens' and subsequently coached a College crew. He became a Member of the Boar's Head Club. He studied in Bristol for the Law Society Final Examination Course, qualified as a solicitor and worked for the law firm Veale Benson from 1980, moving on to Stanley Wasbrough in 1982, to Imperial Group Plc in 1984 and the international law firm Osborne Clarke in 1986. He was hugely influential in building his firm from a regional one to a large global business. He specialised in Property and became Real Estate Partner in 1988 and Head of Property for Osborne Clarke in Bristol from 1995. He took early retirement in 2016 in order to fulfil a life-long ambition to crew an ocean-going yacht in the Round the World Clipper Race, a challenging event for amateur sailors in which 12 teams of 20, sailing identical yachts, race each other in a circumnavigation of the world. He had over 40 years' experience as a dinghy sailor (he had even been captain of his school sailing club), held the RYA Yachtmaster Certificate and a coxswain's certificate specifically designed for the race. Inspired by a sense of adventure and also by the challenge of encountering the power and beauty of the world's great oceans, he had crossed the Atlantic Ocean twice and more recently had completed a crossing of the Southern Ocean. He joined the *CV30 Great Britain* for the start of the race in the UK in Liverpool in August 2017. He was thrown from the boat and washed overboard in heavy seas in a tragic accident in the Southern Ocean *en route* to Australia. His body was quickly recovered but efforts to revive him failed and he was buried at sea. A memorial service was held when the fleet reached Fremantle and a service in his home town of Bristol attracted a congregation of over a thousand people. He was recognised as a man of great integrity, strength of character, thoughtfulness, kindness and gentleness, but he also had a competitive spirit. He was a wise and generous man with a dry wit and a strong sense of fun. As well as enjoying sailing, Simon was a keen walker and woodworker. He was also a keen charity fundraiser – his on-line sponsorship page remains open. From Cambridge days onwards he was a man of deep and constant Christian faith and was committed to his local community and parish, as well as to his family, all of whom he served diligently in his

typically quiet, kind and practical way. His niece, **Katriona King**, came up to Queens' in 2015 and his youngest son, **Toby Speirs**, holds an offer for entry to the College in 2018.

**S.K. DeWolf**, LLM (1982) aged 64. Steven DeWolf was born in France, the son of an American bomber pilot and a journalist. The military life took them all over the world, but the family eventually settled in Dayton, Ohio, where Steven finished high school. He went on to the U.S. Naval Academy, but his ambition to become a navy pilot was thwarted by his eyesight, so he transferred to the University of Texas. He graduated with the highest honours and went on to the University Law School, graduating in 1978. He initially practised law in Houston until he came to Queens' to study for an LLM, before returning to the States and to southern California. In 1988 he returned to Texas and in 1991 co-founded a law firm, Bellinger & DeWolf. In 2013 he set up DeWolf Law on his own. In 2002 he had also started up a wind farm development company, Wind TexEnergy, which was very successful. He co-wrote a book on Texan wind energy law and much enjoyed teaching at the Texas Law School as an Adjunct Professor. In the early 1990s he obtained his pilot's license. He enjoyed flying vintage planes and participated in many air shows. He also enjoyed travelling all over the world and loved running, swimming, working out, playing tennis and cards. He read voraciously and loved dogs. Though he was a very competitive individual and ran marathons, climbed mountains and even ran with the bulls in Spain, he had a very generous spirit. With his trademark moustache and colourful attire, he stood out from the crowd. He was a legal commentator on Fox 4's *'Good Day'* and wrote a regular column for the local paper. He even wrote a novel, *Dead Stick*, published in 2017. He was a Member of the Texas State Bar, of the Board of Cavanagh Flight Museum and of the Board of Shelton School of Dallas. He was tragically killed flying his vintage SNJ/T-6 Texan airplane.

**A.E. Jones**, BDS (2006) aged 30. Andy Jones came to Queens' from Winstanley Sixth Form College, Wigan, to read Natural Sciences. He did very well academically and specialised in Chemistry. He played in the Men's First XI football team, rowed, and was also instrumental in re-establishing the Politics Society. In 2009 he moved to the University of Liverpool to study dentistry. He duly qualified as a dentist and worked as a Senior House Officer and Maxillo-Facial Surgeon at Liverpool Dental Hospital. Before his death he was briefly an NHS dentist in the Bridgewater area. Andy recently married Rosie, with whom he travelled extensively throughout the UK and Europe; he was a fan of the outdoors and they were frequently to be found hill-walking, kayaking, skiing or sky-diving. He died at home with his family after a valiant battle with cancer. He is remembered as a young man of great integrity, intelligence and kindness, with a profound zest for life and a wonderful sense of humour.

## NEW BURSARIES, PRIZES AND AWARDS ESTABLISHED IN THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2017/18

### BURSARIES

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***Eleanor Duck Sports Bursary*** – endowed, annual sports bursary for Queens' students to pursue high-level sport with the University or other representative teams as an amateur. **Eleanor Duck (2015)** was Osprey of the Year and a double Blue in Athletics and Lacrosse.

***Mike Turner Sports Bursary*** – endowed annual sports bursary for Queens' students who are pursuing sport at an elite level. In memory of **Dr D.M. Turner (1959)**.

***The Cleevely Studentships*** – to support students studying for the MPhil in Public Policy at Queens' for the next five academic years. Given by **Dr David Cleevely (Fellow Commoner)** and his wife, **Rosalind Cleevely**.

***The Grahame John Dickins Award*** – fund to support Queens' graduate students linked to the Cavendish Laboratory. Donated from the estate of **Dr G.J. Dickins (1940)**.

### PRIZES

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***Estelle Prize in English*** – endowed annual prize for sixth-form students to complement the Queens' Access programme. Given by **Nigel Farrow (1958)**.

***Robert Barnes Prize in Chemical Engineering*** – endowed annual subject prize for Queens' postgraduates. Donated by **Dr Robert Barnes (1989)**.

***The Susan Hamilton Thomas Prize in Economics*** – endowed annual student prize for Queens' MPhil students. **Susan Thomas-Dibden (1980)** was the first female Economics postgraduate at the College.

***The R.A. Ingram Prize in Economics*** – endowed annual student prize for Queens' first year undergraduate students. **The Revd R.A. Ingram** was the first Fellow in Economics at Queens'.

***The M.J. Milgate Prize in Economics*** – endowed annual student prize for Queens' second year undergraduate students. **Dr Murray Milgate** is a Life Fellow of the College.

***The Colin Butler Prize in Natural Sciences (Zoology, Ecology & Evolutionary Biology)*** – endowed annual student prize for Queens' students. **Dr Colin Butler (1934)** was a leading entomologist. **Donated by Ian Mackley (1977)**.

## SUBJECT FUNDS

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***The Dr J.A.C.K. Pang Medical Elective Fund*** – fund to be used over the next three academic years to support Queens' Medical students with their Medical Electives. Donated by **Dr Joseph Pang (1967)**.

***Haszeldine Fund in Chemistry*** – endowed subject fund to help Queens' Chemistry students. Donated principally from the estate of **Prof Bob Haszeldine (Hon Fellow)**.

## OTHER

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***Director of Studies in Music, funded by The Friends of Aliko Vatikioti for Music & the Arts*** – funds to support the Fellow's stipend for six academic years. Donated via **Stephen Farrant (1956)**.





