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## THE SOCIETY

### THE FELLOWS 2018-19

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**Lord Eatwell** is due to retire in the summer of 2020 after more than 23 years in office as President. The process of selecting his replacement began in late 2018 and, after an exhaustive process master-minded by the Vice-President **Professor Richard Weber (PhD, 1975)**, the Governing Body have pre-elected **Dr Mohamed El-Erian (1977)** to the post. He will take office in September 2020. Dr El-Erian is an alumnus and already an Honorary Fellow. He was born in New York to an Egyptian father and French mother and spent some of his childhood in Egypt as well as in France where his father was the Egyptian Ambassador. He attended St John's School, Leatherhead, and read Economics at Queens' (1977-80) before an MPhil and a DPhil at Oxford. He is a very distinguished economist with a world-wide reputation; he has been Deputy Director of the International Monetary Fund, President of the Harvard Management Company and CEO and co-Chief Investment Officer of PIMCO. He served on President Obama's Global Development Council and has extensive experience of the worlds of finance and universities. He co-chairs Cambridge's Collegiate University capital campaign and is presently Chief Economic Adviser at Allianz.

Dr El-Erian and his fiancée were introduced to Her Majesty the Queen, the Patroness, by Lord Eatwell when she visited Queens' on Tuesday 9 July 2019. Her Majesty was in Cambridge for a visit in the morning to the National Institute of Agricultural Botany for its centenary and to open the newly completed Royal Papworth Hospital, a specialist heart and lung hospital at New Addenbrooke's, in the afternoon. She arrived at the College about 12 noon and met members of staff and students as she walked through Old Court for lunch in Old Hall. The luncheon was attended by more than 80 Fellows and student and staff representatives. The President made a brief speech and Her Majesty left the College via Walnut Tree Court and the Dokett Gate.

The Society was very saddened to hear in August 2018 of the death at the age of only 42 of **Dr Silvia Breu**, a Teaching Associate of the College who often ate at High Table. Dr Breu taught Computer Science for Queens' and was a familiar face on the river as a cox and coach and former member of the University Blondie crew. She was also much involved in the Cambridge Gates Community.

In August also came news of the death of **Mr Ewen Macpherson (1961)**, Honorary Fellow. Ewen was a former Chief Executive of 3i Group plc and had wide business interests. He matriculated at Queens' in 1961 to read Law and had been a major Benefactor of the College in recent years.

In February 2019 **Dr Tom Coaker**, a Fellow of Queens' since 1972 and Life Fellow since 1998, died at the age of 90. Tom, who was a University Lecturer in the Department of Applied Biology, taught Biological Sciences for Queens' and was, for many years, Steward. He had also served the University as Senior Proctor 1988-89.

In April the College heard with sadness of the death of **Dr Diana Henderson**, Fellow and Director of Development 2004-13. She had been ill for some time, though had found time more recently to help Ely Cathedral with its fundraising. She was married to Queens' alumnus, **Emeritus Professor Peter Jones (1957)**, to whom the College extends its deep condolences. She was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Territorial Army (Logistics Corps) and had served in Bosnia. She had also studied for a PhD in history and trained as a lawyer, before she embarked on her career as an Appeals Director, first at Edinburgh University and then at Fettes College before coming to Queens'. She was 72 years old.

Jean Barker, Baroness Trumpington of Sandwich, DCVO, PC, died in November at the age of 96. She was the widow of **Alan Barker**, a Fellow of Queens' and Director of Studies in History 1952-54 (later Headmaster of the Leys School). She worked with Alan Turing at Bletchley Park during the War and was later prominent in Conservative Party circles, serving as a Cambridge City and a Cambridgeshire County Councillor and as Mayor of Cambridge. She was later a Junior Minister in the Governments of Margaret Thatcher and John Major and was for many years a well-known and colourful member of the House of Lords, renowned for her outspokenness. Just before Christmas the College heard also of the death of Mrs Peggy Chadwick, the widow of the **Very Revd Professor Henry Chadwick**, sometime Dean, at the great age of 100.

Lady Betty Bowett, widow of **Professor Sir Derek Bowett** died on 23 June 2019 after a long period of ill health aged 91. Her son wrote to the College that he believed her 12 years in the Lodge as the wife of the President were among the happiest and most fulfilling of her life. The College extends its condolences to her children, Adam, Richard and Louise (Lulu) and to their families.

**Theo Welch**, a Fellow Commoner of Queens' since 1995, died on 6 July 2019 at the age of 86. Theo taught Anatomy at Queens' for many years and was a much-loved and much-valued member of the Medical Sciences team, the SCR and also of the Chapel congregation at Queens'. Born the son of missionary parents in China, he was interned by the Japanese as a child and underwent many privations. Later, as a surgeon, he and his family were in their turn missionaries in Thailand. Partially retired, he joined the team of surgeons who help teach Anatomy for the University just at the moment when Queens' was in need of a supervisor and he became an inspiration to a generation of medical students. He had been ill for several years and the College extends its deepest sympathy to his wife Pam, on whom the burden of care for him fell particularly over the last difficult months, and to all his family.

**Dr David Butterfield** (Faculty of Classics) and **Dr Graham Denyer Willis** (Department of Politics and International Studies) were promoted in 2018 to Senior Lectureships by the University. The Society was very pleased to hear at the beginning of 2019 that **Professor Richard Fentiman** had become a Queen's Counsel *honoris causa*. He was formally congratulated in a Governing Body meeting and at the Leman Dinner.



**Dr Ian Patterson** arrived at Queens' as a College Lecturer in English in 1999. He was an Official Fellow until his partial retirement and migration to a Bye-Fellowship in 2015. He was for many years Director of Studies in English and has been Fellow Librarian and Keeper of the Old Library for 17 years. In addition he served the College as Acting Senior Tutor for a year and has been Gardens Steward since 2016. He retired from the post of Fellow Librarian in September 2018 and, in view of his tremendous service to Queens', he has been elected to a Life Fellowship. The eponymous Patterson Fund, to support English students at the College, was created last year.

A number of Fellows have left Queens' after varying periods of service to the College. **Dr Mara Polgovsky Ezcurra** has come to the end of her three years as a Research Fellow and has taken up a lectureship at Birkbeck, University of London, teaching History of Art. **Dr Sebastian Kiebeck**, who has also reached the end of his tenure as a Research Fellow, has been elected as a Fellow Commoner (Research) for a year. **Dr Jamie Baxendale** (English for three years) and **Dr Matthew Saxton** (Mathematics for two years) have been in post as College Lecturers and Official Fellows. Both have come to the end of their agreed tenure and will also become Fellow Commoners (Research) for a year. **Dr Tom Cordiner** has resigned his Bye-Fellowship in History as his work takes him increasingly to America. He served the College well as a supervisor and as Acting Director of Studies in History. **Dr Alessio Zaccone**, who has been a Fellow of Queens' for almost three years, teaching especially Mathematics for Natural Sciences, has left Cambridge to take up the post of Professor of Theoretical Condensed Matter Physics at the University of Milan.

**Dr Gareth Atkins**, whose one-year tenure as an Official Fellow expired at the end of September, has been elected to a Bye-Fellowship in History to help to maintain the level of in-house History teaching at Queens'.

**Dr Tim Eggington**, the College Librarian, a Fellow Commoner and, during the last academic year, Director of Studies in Music, has been elected to a Bye-Fellowship to take over from **Dr Ian Patterson** as Fellow Librarian. This promotion reflects Dr Eggington's excellent performance as College Librarian and his contribution over several years to extending its strategic interest. He has greatly enhanced the Library's importance, and relevance, for undergraduate and graduate study within Queens'. He will also continue to teach in the Music Tripos - his particular expertise is in the field of English music composition in the eighteenth century. As detailed in last year's Record, Dr Eggington's first degree was from the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama and was followed by M.A.s from Cardiff University and Manchester Metropolitan University and a Ph.D. from the University of London.

Two new Research Fellows have joined the Society. **Dr Camilla Penney** is an Earth Scientist, specialising in Active Tectonics. She was a student at Pembroke College for her B.A., M.Sci. (in both of which she specialised in Physics) and Ph.D. She uses a variety of techniques

to investigate the Makran Subduction Zone and the Tibetan Plateau, a geologically poorly understood region. She is a very keen hillwalker and was scientific editor of *The Cambridge Student* newspaper. **Dr Charlotte Proudman (MPhil, 2010)** is a sociologist who has been studying the impact of the criminalisation of female genital mutilation in England both on women and on those responsible for designing and enforcing the law. She was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 2010 and is a specialist Human Rights Lawyer, regularly appearing in the High Court in cases involving child abduction, FGM, forced marriages and honour-based violence. She embarked in 2013 on an M.Phil. at Queens', followed by a Ph.D. at King's College. Some of her findings have already been used to support amendments to the Female Genital Mutilation Act 2003.

**Dr Tyler Denmead (MPhil & PhD, 2007)** has been elected as an Official Fellow and College Lecturer in Education. He is a University Lecturer in Creativity and the Arts in Education in the Faculty of Education. He studies educational opportunities and educational justice for under-represented students and the effects of redevelopment on young people from low income backgrounds. His first degree, a B.A. in the History of Art and Architecture, was from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He then studied for an M.Phil. and Ph.D. at Queens'. In 1997 he founded an arts and humanities charity, New Urban Arts, in Providence for high school students and artists. Before taking up his post at Cambridge, he was an Assistant Professor in Art Education at the School of Art and Design, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

**Dr Peter McMurray** is an Ethnomusicologist and has recently been elected to a University Lectureship in the Faculty of Music at Cambridge. He has been elected to an Official Fellowship of Queens', funded by the Friends of Aliko Vatikoti for Music and the Arts, and has become Director of Studies for Music. His first degree was an A.B. in Classics and Slavonic Literature at Harvard. He went on to take an M.F.A. in Music Composition and Theory at Brandeis, before returning to Harvard for his Ph.D. He then became a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow at the Music/Theater Arts Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before returning once again to Harvard as a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows. He has been working at Harvard University as an Assistant Curator of the Milman Parry Collection of Oral Literature, maintaining, preserving and digitising a large archive of South Slavic epic and lyric songs. His research interests centre on Islamic Music and he has made a particular study of the acoustics of Islamic Music in Turkish mosques in Berlin. He speaks a variety of languages including Croatian, German, Turkish, Arabic and Persian.

**Dr Joanna Bellis** has been elected as a Bye-Fellow in English. She is a specialist in Medieval and Renaissance English Literature with a particular emphasis on the literature of the Hundred Years War (the subject of her Ph.D. thesis). She was an undergraduate and research student at Pembroke College, where she won numerous academic prizes and served for four years as a Harry F Guggenheim Research Fellow. She then spent two years as the Fitzjames Research Fellow in Old and Middle English at Merton College, Oxford, before returning to

Cambridge where she has been a teaching associate at St John's College. She has wide experience of teaching and was also a College Advisor to Graduate Students at Merton. She has won the Beatrice White Prize, awarded by The English Association, for outstanding scholarly work in the field of English Literature before 1590. She is married to a Queens' alumnus, **Timothy Bellis (2003)**.

**Dr Jane Garrison** has been acting as Director of Studies in Psychological and Behavioural Studies at Queens' and Robinson Colleges for the past year. She has now been elected to a Bye-Fellowship in Psychology at Queens'. She is interested in how the brain enables cognition and studies this with a variety of techniques from MRI scanning to psychological experiments to stimulation. She is currently a Post-Doctoral Research Associate in the Department of Psychology. Dr Garrison originally studied Biochemistry at Cambridge, following up her undergraduate degree with a Ph.D. at the University of Warwick. After some years in finance, she embarked on a change of career, first studying for a P.G.C.E. at the University of Hertfordshire, then taking an M.Sc. in Psychology Conversion and a second M.Sc. in Research Methods in Neuropsychology at Hertfordshire. She returned to Cambridge for a second Ph.D. on 'Reality Monitoring and Hallucinations'.

The College continues to work to strengthen its in-house biological teaching. To this end **Dr Christopher Hill (2007)** has been elected as a Bye-Fellow. Christopher was an undergraduate and research student at Queens' and teaches for the College in particular in Biology of Cells for the Natural Sciences Tripos Part 1A. He has been a Foundation Scholar, a Munro Student and a Post-Doctoral Research Associate of Queens'. He studied for his doctorate at the Cambridge Institute for Medical Research before becoming a Post-Doctoral Scientist at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology. He is currently a Research Associate in the Division of Virology within the Department of Pathology, and is the lead structural biologist on a new programme. He conducts structural and mechanistic studies of disease-related enzymes and other macromolecular assemblies. Dr Hill is a classically-trained pianist and was much involved with MagSoc and QJazz as a student, memorably playing a piano concerto that he had composed himself at the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary concert of the St Margaret Society.

**Mr Andrew Bainbridge** has been appointed Domestic Bursar and has been elected into an Official Fellowship. He is an Associate of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors and holds the Diploma of the British Institute of Facilities Management. He comes to Queens' from Marshall Aerospace and Defence Group where he has been Head of Facilities (UK) for the past four years. He went to College in Wisbech and was a Manager for Huntingdon District Council before becoming Facilities Manager for St John's College School in Cambridge. He has experience of Cambridge colleges with a spell as Head of Operations at Murray Edwards College. He worked after leaving school as a bespoke cabinet maker and furniture fitter. Mr Bainbridge has an MBA from Sheffield Hallam University. He comes to the College with wide experience of managing a large estate, including infrastructure and equipment, of overseeing

large-scale projects and renovations, of health and safety issues, of team leadership and financial control, with a track record of improving efficiency. He has become Safety Officer at Queens', enabling **Dr Brian Callingham** finally to retire from College Office. He has been a very active and efficient Safety Officer for the last 18 years and has introduced many innovations in college safety procedures, most notably in the field of Fire Safety. Now aged 85, Brian has also retired from practical teaching in the Department of Pharmacology, but remains a lively member of our Society.

**Dr Alison Bonner** was elected a Bye-Fellow in January 2019. She has been a University Lecturer in Celtic History since 2016 and teaches extensively in the Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic Tripos. Her first degree was in Literae Humaniores in the 1980s from Magdalen College, Oxford. She began a career as an Assistant Producer and Studio Director for Eurosport, British Sky Broadcasting and Skysports and was also Secretary and Chairman of a Commercial Property Company (she remains a Director). However, after a 20 year break from academic study, she came up to Hughes Hall, Cambridge, to work for an affiliated B.A. in Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic, followed by an M.Phil and a Ph.D. She is a specialist in Pelagianism and an expert in early medieval history and Celtic languages. She has been part of the Great Britain Rowing Team, representing the country at the World Championships, the Commonwealth Games and the Olympic Games. She was a Rowing Blue at Oxford. She has been appointed Director of Studies in Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic.

**The Revd Tim Harling** has taken on the role of 'Head of Welfare' in addition to his duties as Dean of Chapel. The College has therefore appointed a Chaplain to assist him in the Chapel. **The Revd Max Bayliss** trained at Westcott House (and spent a year whilst there attached to Queens'). He comes to Queens' from a curacy at All Saints, Leighton Buzzard and is completing a Master of Studies degree from Oriel College, Oxford. He joined the College in January 2019.

In the annual round of academic promotions in 2019 two Fellows of Queens' became Professors. **Dr Alastair Beresford** is to be Professor of Computer Security and **Dr Marie Edmonds** Professor of Volcanology and Petrology. In addition **Dr Ella McPherson** is to be congratulated on her promotion to Senior Lecturer.

**Dr Corinne Boz** was a Bye-Fellow in Academic Development at Queens' for almost two years from October 2011, but left to take up an appointment as a Senior Lecturer at Anglia Ruskin University. She has recently been appointed as Director of Teaching and Learning at the Institute of Continuing Education (Maddingley Hall) and has been invited to re-join the Society as a Fellow Commoner.

**Professor Lisa Hall** has completed her five year stint as Vice-President and stood down from the post in October 2018. She has subsequently been elected as Head of the Department of Biotechnology. The President has appointed **Professor Richard Weber** as Vice-President



of Queens'. **Professor Richard Prager** has relinquished his University post as Head of the School of Technology and has become Head of the Engineering Department. **Dr Anna Paterson** has been appointed as a Consultant Histopathologist at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

**Dr Robin Walker's** tenure as Estates Bursar has been renewed for a further year in view of his skills and expertise in building and planning as the College continues to expand.

**Dr Andrew Zurcher** has been designated the **Bruce Cleave** Fellow in English and Drama after a generous legacy from Mr Cleave (Queens' 1953) for the support of English at the College. Similarly **Dr Graham Denyer Willis** has been designated the Chris Rokos Fellow, following an extremely generous gift to the College by Mr Rokos in particular to support Geography. Finally **Dr Marie Edmonds** has been designated the **Ron Oxburgh** Fellow in Earth Sciences, commemorating the association of the College with the former President and current Honorary and Life Fellow.

**Dr Laurence Tiley** was the recipient of the College Teaching Prize for Fellows 2018-19. A prize was also awarded to **Dr Benjamin Studebaker (PhD, 2015)** who supervises in HSPS. **Mr Rowan Kitt** was selected for the Rugby World Cup 2019 in Japan, as one of the four Television Match Officials from around the world who make up the 23-strong match officials team.

**Dr Hélène de Maleprade** has been named Convenor of the Queens' Post-Doctoral Research Associates (PDRAs) following the resignation from the post of **Dr Pau Formosa-Jordan**. The new PDRA s for this year are **Dr Ece Kocagöncü (PhD, 2012)** (Experimental Psychology), **Dr Brendan McCormick Kilbride (PhD, 2009)** (Earth Sciences), and **Mr Tobias Müller (MPhil & PhD, 2013)** (Politics & International Studies) who are all graduates of Queens' and **Dr Arnau Garcia-Molsosa** (Archaeology), **Dr Vicente Pérez-García** (Molecular Biology), **Dr Roushanak Rahmat** (Image Analysis), **Dr Ellen Schmidt** (Bioinformatics), and **Dr Shan Tang** (Molecular Biology). **Dr Mona Jebril (PhD, 2012)** (Judge Business School), also a Queens' graduate, was elected as an additional PDRA in February 2019.

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 Senior Combination Room. Discussions were held on the following topics: (Easter Term 2018) 'The Intension / Extension Distinction: a mediaeval idea that is proving very useful in modern thought', introduced by **Dr Forster**; (Michaelmas Term 2018) 'Taking back control', introduced by **Dr Daly**, and 'An Italian journey', introduced by **Dr Thompson**; (Lent Term 2019) 'Why fight outbreaks in Africa?', introduced by **Dr Jephcott**, and 'What can pure mathematics teach us about the real world?', introduced by **Dr Warnick**; (Easter Term 2019) 'Replicability crisis: Can scientific publications be trusted?', introduced by **Dr Herresthal**.

JAMES DIGGLE

## EWEN MACPHERSON, M.A., M.SC. (LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL)

HONORARY FELLOW 1996-2018

Ewen Cameron Stewart Macpherson died on 15 August 2018 aged 76. A leading businessman with a particular focus on investment he was elected an Honorary Fellow of Queens' in 1996 when he was Chief Executive of 3i Group plc.

Ewen was born in 1942 and educated at Fettes College, Edinburgh. He came up to Queens' in 1961 to read Law. At College he was much involved with Queens' Bench, the College society for lawyers, and was a Cherub. On leaving Queens', he embarked on a business career, initially as a Rep for Massey Ferguson (Export) Ltd. After an MSc at the London Business School, he went to work for the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation (ICFC) in 1970. ICFC had been set up by the Bank of England in conjunction with several major British banks after the War to provide long-term investment funding for small and medium-sized enterprises. By 1970 it had become the largest provider of growth capital for smaller companies. The firm later merged with other similar companies and eventually took on the title of 'Investors in Industry', commonly known as 3i Group plc. 3i has continued to grow as a multi-national private equity and venture capital company. In 1982 Ewen became Director of the City Office of 3i; from 1985 he was a Member of the Executive Committee and from 1989 a Director of the firm. From 1990-92 he was

Managing Director, Finance and Planning, and then in 1992 he was appointed Chief Executive of 3i Group plc.

Ewen Macpherson resigned from 3i in 1997 but continued with an active business career as a Non-Executive Director of M & G Group (1996-99), of Scottish Power (1996-2003), of the Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust (1997-2008), of Booker (1997-2000), of the Law Debenture Corporation (1998-2001), of Pantheon International Participations (1998-2004), of Sussex Place Investment Management (1999-2002) and of William Grant and Sons Ltd (2005-08, serving as Chairman of the Audit Committee). He was Chairman of Glynwed International 1998-2000. In 2000 he also became Chairman of Black Rock New Energy Investment Trust, serving in that capacity till 2011. He was an independent trustee of Glaxo-Wellcome's Pension Fund 1997-2005 (Chairman 2000-05) and a Governor of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research from 1993 until his death. He was also a Trustee of the Development Trust of the National History Museum for two years.

In his spare time he was a keen gardener and loved sailing. He also had a great interest in Classic Cars. His *Who's Who* entry intriguingly mentions that he was "a former registered Crofter", reflecting, no doubt, his Scottish heritage. He was a regular and supportive member of his local parish church at Aston Sandford in the Aylesbury Vale near Haddenham in Buckinghamshire. He served for many years as the Lay Chairman of the Parochial Church Council. He and his wife Laura, the daughter of Lord Northbrook, brought up two sons.

He was a very generous benefactor to Queens', starting as a contributor to the Heritage Fund long before his election as an Honorary Fellow and, more recently, providing monies for the Library and for the Fellowship Fund, giving substantial amounts to help endow both the Derek Bowett and the Arthur Armitage Fellowships in Law. A Macpherson Fund in Law was established at Queens' just before his death.

## THOMAS HENRY COAKER, B.SC., M.A., D.I.C., PH.D.

FELLOW 1978-2019

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Dr Tom Coaker died in Addenbrooke's Hospital on 15 February 2019 at the age of 90. He was elected a Fellow in 1972 and was a College Lecturer in Natural Sciences (Biology). He will chiefly be remembered in Queens', however, as the Steward of the College for more than 20 years from 1975 until his final retirement in 1998. During that period he oversaw the

move from the medieval hall and kitchens to the modern facilities of Cripps and appointed Mr Lee Bollom as Conference and Catering Manager, which led to hugely increased catering revenues for the College. He had been a Life Fellow since 1998 but, though continuing to live in Cambridge, his visits to Queens' became less and less frequent and he had not been to any functions for several years.

Tom was born in 1928 and attended the Cooper's Company School in London. After two years National Service in the Royal Engineers, he matriculated at Imperial College, London in 1948. He went on to read for a B.Sc. in Zoology, followed by a Doctorate in Applied Entomology. He won full colours at Imperial for both rugby and squash. In 1953 he was employed as a Research Entomologist by the Cotton Growing Corporation in Uganda. After six years working in Africa he was appointed a Research Entomologist with the Agricultural Research Council at the National Vegetable Research Station in Warwickshire. He was also 1967-70 an Honorary Lecturer in the Department of Zoology, University of Birmingham.

In 1970 the Department of Applied Biology was created at Cambridge from part of the recently-abolished Faculty of Agriculture under the dynamic leadership of Professor Jimmy (later Sir James) Beament, a Fellow of Queens' and Drapers Professor of Agriculture. Tom was one of the new appointments to Lectureships in the Department as an Applied Entomologist. He was an expert on insect pests ranging from the cotton bug to the cabbage root fly and the carrot fly as well as on their control. He was a Council Member and Convenor of the Entomology Group of the Association of Applied Biologists, a Council Member of the Royal Entomological Society and Co-Ordinator of Integrated Control for the West Palearctic Regional Section of the International Organisation of Biological Control. On appointment by the University he became a Member of Queens' and two years later he was elected to an Official Fellowship. He became Assistant Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biology) and supervised Part 1B Environmental Biology and Part II Applied Biology.

On election to the Fellowship Tom also joined the Building Committee (at the time deep in the planning and execution of the Cripps Buildings). Then in 1975 he took up the post of Steward of the College, the Fellow in charge of all the catering and bar facilities, including oversight of feasts and College functions and of the routine catering for students and Fellows, the appointment of key catering staff, the setting of charges and policies for conferences, the buying of silverware and attendance at tastings of food and wine. The Steward is also the official Licensee of the College and at that time the job included the office of Wine Steward. From 1977-79 he was an Internal Auditor for Queens' and in 1992 he also took on the job of Treasurer of the College Club. He had a huge knowledge of plants and was something of an expert on their cultivation, so he happily added the role of Garden Steward of Queens', an office which he particularly enjoyed. When all these jobs are added up, it is clear that he made a very considerable contribution to the College indeed. He was a sociable and an entertaining member of the SCR and good company; he organised catering functions with great efficiency

and oversaw many important innovations in the kitchens and bar and the catering facilities in general. He could occasionally seem rather old-fashioned and a little negative – he did not suffer fools gladly – but he could be a really engaging and hospitable host.

He continued to be very active in research and was a delegate at the General Assembly of the International Organisation on Biological Control in Madrid as the UK's representative in 1975 and again in 1977 in Athens as the Royal Society's representative. He also visited Thailand on more than one occasion on behalf of the Ministry of Overseas Development and lectured in several countries, including a six month spell at Melbourne University in 1980. He supervised a large number of research students and was especially generous of his time and expertise with them and with his colleagues in College and Department. In 1987 he was nominated by Queens' as a Pro-Proctor and served as Senior Proctor of the University 1988–89. In the same year the Department of Applied Biology closed down and Tom's Lectureship was transferred to the Department of Zoology. In 1994 he took a term's sabbatical leave to participate in the research programme on the ecology and biological control of agricultural insect pests at Lincoln University, New Zealand.

Tom's tenure of the office of Steward was a great success, so in 1995 when he reached the retirement age and so ceased to be a University or College Lecturer, he was invited to stay on as Steward, a qualifying office for an Official Fellowship, for a further three years. In 1998 he finally retired from Queens' and became a Life Fellow, though he continued in office as both Wine Secretary and Garden Steward until 2000.

Tom was married to Sheila and the College extends its deepest sympathy to her and their two surviving children. One of his sons, a doctor in Peterborough, sadly died a few years ago.

## THEODORE PHILIPS WELCH, F.R.C.S.

FELLOW COMMONER 1995–2019

Theo Welch was already in his sixties when his association with Cambridge University and with Queens' began. He was recruited to join the group of semi-retired and retired surgeons who help teach Anatomy to the medical students in the dissecting room. His arrival in 1994 happened to coincide with the need at Queens' for a supervisor in Human Anatomy and he was asked to take on that role. It soon became apparent that he was an excellent teacher and, in 1995, Queens' invited him to become a Fellow Commoner. He rapidly became a much-cherished and much-valued member of the Medical and Veterinary Sciences teaching team. He and his wife Pam (and, until her death, his elderly mother-in-law) became regular

attenders at Evensong in Chapel on Sundays and he supported the Dean of Chapel in many ways, including taking on the running of Alpha Courses. A man of profound and settled faith he was happy to preach in Chapel and give talks to the Christian Union or other Christian groups (his talk 'The Day Uncle Eric died', based on a quote from his sister's diary, on the life and death of the celebrated Olympic athlete Eric Liddell, who had been interned by the Japanese in the same camp as Theo during the War, was especially memorable and moving). He particularly enjoyed coming to the Remembrance services when his Far East Prisoner-of-War medal (with its characteristic, symbolic piece of barbed wire on the ribbon) as well as his medals from the Suez campaign could be worn with pride. In 1995 he and Pam had made the decision to move from London and make Cambridge their retirement base and they established a comfortable home in the village of Toft. They also became regular members of the congregation at Holy Trinity, Cambridge, as well as supporting Toft Baptist Church.

Theo made sure, often at his own expense, that the Library at Queens' was equipped with all the latest textbooks and learning aids for medical and veterinary students. He relished the opportunities Queens' gave him to teach, to interview and to advise people on their careers, to meet students (whilst in College to supervise or attend events, he often took cafeteria meals in Hall) and to be involved in the life of the SCR, and he became a much-loved member of the community. He was popular with the staff with whom he was always happy to stop and chat – one member of the catering staff, for instance, cherishes a Bible he gave her when she retired. He sang for several years in the St Margaret Society chorus and was a great supporter of the Chapel Choir. As well as teaching in the Department of Anatomy and for Queens', Theo supervised and interviewed for other colleges, including Peterhouse, Sidney Sussex and Corpus Christi. He also spent several weeks every summer in the Caribbean teaching at St George's Medical School in Grenada. He continued to commute to London to work as a surgeon on day cases to help a dermatologist colleague in a private hospital in Harrow until he was over 70. He was a Member of Gideons International, who distribute Bibles to hotels, hospitals and other public places, and Theo arranged for a large supply of Bibles for Queens'. Eventually, when he was about 80, increasing deafness forced him to give up teaching, though he was always happy to fill in if a regular supervisor was away or a seminar on a particular topic was required. For the last four years or so he has been in declining health, though he was still able to come into College occasionally to dine up till autumn 2017 and he and Pam were able to celebrate their Golden Wedding with a party in early 2018. The last few months were very difficult with repeated collapses and admissions to hospital and the eventual diagnosis of cancer. He died peacefully at home on 6 July 2019, surrounded by his family, including his son Paul who had flown over from Australia to be with his parents.

Theo Welch was born the third of four children in the Chinese coastal town of Chefoo (now Yantai) on 15 October 1932. His parents were missionaries with the China Inland Mission, now the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (O.M.F.), and taught in a school, primarily for the children of other missionaries. The area was under Japanese occupation, but, until December

1941, this hardly affected the Westerners in the area. After Pearl Harbour, the Japanese began to requisition buildings and equipment. Teaching had to stop and there was little food. In November 1942 the family were among 72 ex-patriots, mostly schoolchildren, moved into a single bungalow in Chefoo. However, in the summer of 1943, with many others from the area they were all herded into the hold of a cargo ship and transported to Tsingtao, then moved inland to an internment camp in Weihsien (now Weifang). The camp, two hundred yards by 150 yards, housed an eclectic mix of 1800 Westerners, ranging from missionaries to an Hawaiian dance band, business people to Trappist monks. Everyone had a job – Eric Liddell was in charge of organising games. A man of deep faith whose whole attitude to life was one of service to others, Eric had a profound influence on the young Theo who dedicated the rest of his life to serving others and, where opportunity arose, to Christian witness. There were lessons for the children (though there were no textbooks and little equipment). Theo often pointed out how fortunate he was to be imprisoned with all his family – many of the other children did not see their parents for four years. Food was very scarce, rats and bedbugs were rife and clothes and shoes were handed down as children grew. There was little coal for heating in the fiercely cold winters. The camp was liberated by some American parachutists a few weeks before Theo's 13<sup>th</sup> birthday in 1945 and the detainees were eventually shipped back to the U.K., stopping at Suez to be kitted out with proper clothing. Theo started school in London in January 1946, deemed to be only one year behind in his education, a great tribute to the teachers in the camp.

Theo attended Battersea Grammar School and, after National Service in the Royal Corps of Signals in the Suez Canal Zone, he studied at University College Hospital in London to qualify as a doctor. He then went through the specialist training to be a General Surgeon. He had always had a passion for sharing God's love with others and for teaching and felt called to mission work abroad, and so, despite warnings that it would seriously curtail his career, he applied to the O.M.F. for an overseas posting. He attended the Bible Training Institute in Glasgow for some theological training and there was some preliminary language learning to be done at the Wycliffe Institute of Linguistics. There he met his future wife, Pam. They married in 1968 and moved to Thailand later that year where Theo was employed at Chiang Mai Hospital to teach surgery. He had an income from the Thai Government for this job, but much of his salary was given to the mission (where all the workers received the same pay). His children Paul and Cathy were born in Thailand. The family lived on the hospital campus and opened their home to students. Theo ran bible studies at first in English but later in Thai and many students were baptised as Christians. One of the largest churches in Chiang Mai was founded by and is still pastored by a doctor who was one of Theo's students.

The family returned to the U.K. in 1975 and Theo was appointed as an Accident and Emergency Consultant at Northwick Park Hospital in North-West London. As an A&E Trauma Surgeon he was often called out to operate at all hours of the day and night. Calm in a crisis, patient, meticulous, with a positive attitude to life, he made a first-class surgeon. In addition

his clinical career was characterised by the care he took not only of his patients but also of their families as well as of his staff at the hospital, even down to the cleaners. When he retired he was replaced by three consultants! A chance encounter with the Anatomist Peter Abrahams at his daughter's school led to a part-time teaching job at University College, London. By the early 1990s, Theo was considering partial retirement, so when Peter moved to Cambridge as University Clinical Anatomist, Theo followed, and so began what amounted to a new career teaching Anatomy to pre-clinical students.

Theo was a people person – kind, gentle and encouraging, generous with his time and with his money, modest and courteous. He radiated warmth and generosity of spirit and had a real talent for teaching. He was knowledgeable and patient and paid proper attention to detail (whether it concerned the minutiae of the anatomy of clinically important structures in the human body or how each individual student liked his or her cup of tea). His supervisions were memorable for the clinical anecdotes which he used to illustrate and inspire, and a generation of Cambridge and Queens' students held him in the highest esteem. One of his former students, Dr Anna Paterson, gave a tribute and Dr Jonathan Holmes read an excerpt about Mr Valiant-for-Truth from John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, at his funeral and thanksgiving service in St Andrew's, Toft. The church was filled by colleagues, friends and staff from Queens', from the Anatomy Department, from several churches and Christian organisations, from the medical world, from his extended family, from his many friends and from the local community.

## PROFESSOR ALAN CHARLES LYNN DAY (1942)

### FELLOW BENEFACTOR 2009-2019

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Professor A.C.L. Day, a Fellow Benefactor of Queens', has died at the age of 94. Alan Day was born in Chesterfield. His father, an accountant, was very straight-laced. He was disgusted at Alan's puny physique and lack of sporting prowess and even forbade his mother from showing him any affection. Alan's right hand was badly injured in an accident as a baby and he was slightly disabled all his life, forced to make his left hand dominant. He came to Queens' from Chesterfield Grammar School in 1942 to read Economics. He obtained firsts in Part I of the Economics Tripos in 1943 and Part II in 1949, having spent time on War Service as an RAF Meteorological Officer in between. At College he coxed and acted. His supervisor for Part II was the eminent economist Joan Robinson.

In 1949 he was appointed an Assistant Lecturer in Economics at the London School of Economics in the University of London and was soon promoted to full Lecturer. From 1954-56 he served as an Economic Advisor at H.M. Treasury before returning to academia as a Reader

in Economics at the University of London. In 1964 he became Professor of Economics at the L.S.E. He continued in post until 1983 when he became Professor Emeritus. He was a Governor of the L.S.E. 1971-76 and 1977-79 and Pro-Director (effectively Deputy Director) 1979-83. When the Thatcher government removed taxpayer support for overseas students the LSE was threatened with near bankruptcy as a third of its students were from abroad. Day took charge of the crisis and the Director of the L.S.E., Lord Dahrendorf, later referred to Day's "tangible contributions to the survival of the school". His main academic area was monetary economics.

Professor Nicholas Barr has written, "He was not only an academic, but also a policy adviser and what today we would call a public intellectual - someone with his feet on the ground, not his head in the clouds. He had a particular gift for translating theory into policy." For two years from 1960 he edited the National Institute of Economics Review and was intermittently for 24 years Economic Correspondent of The Observer. He was an Economic Advisor on Civil Aviation for the Board of Trade 1968-72 and for the Civil Aviation Authority 1972-78. In addition he was a founding Member of Council of the Consumers Association, on the Board of the British Airports Authority and a member of the South East Region Economic Planning Council. He served on a number of Government Committees, notably the Home Office Committee on the London Taxicab Trade (1967-70), the Layfield Committee on Local Government Finance (1974-76), the Air Transport Users Committee (1978-79) and the Home Office Advisory Panel on Satellite Broadcasting Standards (1982). He was also a Visiting Professor at the Graduate Institute for International Studies in Geneva. He regularly appeared on television as a 'pundit' in the 1960s and 1970s. In 1988 he was made an Honorary Fellow of the London School of Economics. The books on which his reputation rested were *The Future of Sterling* (1959), *Outline of Monetary Economics* (1956), *The Economics of Money* (with S.T. Beza) (1956) and *Wealth and Income* (1960). A generous benefactor to Queens', he and his wife, Dr Shirley Day, were both made Fellow Benefactors in 2009.

When presented with a photograph of the Mathematical Bridge sent by the Fellows just before he died, showing the rooms he had occupied, Day said: "That's where my life began."

## DIANA HENDERSON, T.D., LL.B., N.P., PH.D., F.S.A. (SCOT).

FELLOW 2004-2013

Dr Diana Henderson, the College's first Director of Development and an Official Fellow from 2004 until her slightly premature retirement on the grounds of ill health early in

2013, died in The Norfolk Hospice on 10 April 2019 at the age of 72. On her appointment in 2004 she immediately set about establishing the Alumni & Development Office on a professional footing, recruiting staff and moving the operation into T7 in Fisher Building. Organised and efficient, forthright but friendly, very hard-working and professional, her efforts to raise both 'funds and friends' for the College resulted in a steadily increasing flow of donations, especially from alumni. She set up the legacy campaign, used a telephone campaign to contact more Old Members and travelled the country meeting potential donors. She developed the document 'The Case for Queens'. She reorganised the Old Members' dinners, establishing the ten, twenty, thirty, forty and fifty years since matriculation pattern of events and reinvented the sixty year and above luncheons to coincide with the annual Remembrance Service. With her background as an officer in the Army and as a military historian, she especially engaged with the College's surviving veterans of the Second World War. The contacts which she made and the mechanisms she set up have served the College very well and the increased revenue from donations which Queens' now enjoys owes much to her ideas and enterprise. In addition she was a great supporter of the Chapel and also took on the organisation of the re-christened 'T' Society, the successor to the 'D', 'E' and 'FF' Societies run by successive Deans, at which academics from the College and University gave talks on their specialist subjects to a general audience. In particular she instituted the custom of inviting new Fellows to give talks on their research.

Although born in Guildford she was a Scotswoman through and through. Brought up in North Berwick and Hawick, she attended Hawick High School where she was girls' captain of games. Later in life Diana was a great advocate of physical fitness and played hockey, rode, swam, boxed and shot to a high standard. She was the first woman graduate in law from Strathclyde University in 1970. She practised as a Solicitor in the Scottish Highlands until 1980 and was a Notary Public. There she enhanced her already deep knowledge of Highland Regiments and also Piobreach playing. After cycling alone to the North West Frontier to explore more military history, she embarked on a PhD in History at Edinburgh University, subsequently published as *Highland Soldier – A Social Study of the Highland Regiments 1820-1920*. Other books include *The Scottish Regiments* and *The Lion and the Eagle*, and she broadcast regularly.

She joined the Territorial Army as an officer cadet at Strathclyde in 1967 and was commissioned into the Women's Royal Army Corps in 1970. Numerous short term Territorial Army attachments throughout Europe and the Middle East fuelled her research into World War I, and her subsequent papers, lectures and recorded interviews with veterans. As a Major Grade 2 Staff Officer, HQ Highlands, she specialised in officer cadet and junior officer training. In 1995, by then a Lieutenant-Colonel, she became the first female Commanding Officer in the newly formed Royal Logistics Corps (162 Movement Control Regiment RLC (V)), leading almost 400 men and women. Elements of the Regiment under her command served in Bosnia. She had already been the first female officer to ride with The King's Troop,



Royal Horse Artillery. She was dined by The Garde Républicaine in Paris, and was later the first elected female Trustee of The British Legion. For 6 months in 1998 she served full-time at Army Headquarters Scotland dealing with the management and sale of a large MOD site. She was a Board Member of the Earl Haig Fund Scotland and a Director of the Officer's Association and of the Royal British Legion's Poppy Factory. After leaving Queens' she became a Lay Canon of Ely Cathedral, advising the Dean and Chapter on fundraising.

In 1988 Diana became the Director of Development and Alumni Services at the University of Edinburgh and was responsible for a very successful fundraising campaign for the University. In 1995, under the patronage of HRH the Duke of Edinburgh, and Chairmanship of General Sir Michael Gow, she established The Scots at War Trust devoted to identifying the increasingly dispersed archives of Scottish Regiments as they disbanded and unrecorded memorabilia of surviving veterans: many sharply focused gatherings of veterans and researchers resulted in further papers and enquiries. After three years as Research Director of the Trust, based at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, University of Edinburgh, she returned to Development and Fundraising work at St. George's Girls School. In 2000 she moved on to a similar job at Fettes College as Director of the Fettes Foundation.

In 2011 she married **Peter Jones (1957)**, who was Emeritus Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at the University of Edinburgh. Her outside interests included opera, sports, piping and gardening. In 2013 they retired to Norfolk where Diana created a beautiful garden and had space to practice her beloved bagpipes.

## LADY BETTY BOWETT

1927-2019

Lady Betty Bowett, widow of **Professor Sir Derek Bowett**, President of Queens' 1970-82, died on 23 June 2019 at the age of 91.

Betty Northall was born in Rhyl, North Wales. She was educated at first locally and then at Howell's School for Girls, Denbigh. During the war, part of her summer holidays were spent on the farm of a school friend, where the chief attraction was not the fresh air or unrationed food but the handsome Italian POWs who helped with the farm work. After leaving school Betty studied Architecture at Liverpool before switching to Art. Her first job was in a cartoon studio in Cookham. She was then persuaded to move north to Manchester to take a job as a designer and pattern cutter in a dress-making business. In Manchester she shared digs

with two other girls and, needing a fourth person to occupy a vacant room, they advertised for another tenant. The successful applicant was Derek Bowett, a young Law Lecturer at Manchester University.

Betty and Derek married in 1952. They spent their honeymoon in a snowy Cambridge and during it Betty declared that her favourite college was Queens'. For a few years Betty continued to work as a pattern cutter. Her career in the rag trade ended with the birth of her first son, Richard, and thenceforth she devoted her life to her husband and children. In 1957 she and Derek moved to New York where Derek worked for the United Nations and there their second son, Adam, was born. In 1960 Derek was elected a Fellow of Queens' and a daughter, Lulu, was born that same year. Despite many sabbaticals of shorter or longer duration - in Geneva, Mogadishu, Beirut, Berlin, New York and Charlottesville - Cambridge remained Betty's home for the rest of her life.

In 1970 Derek was elected President of Queens' College. Betty's years as the President's wife in the College were probably the busiest and most fulfilling of her life. She embraced the role of Master's wife with enthusiasm and was popular with staff and students alike. She was responsible for the updating of the facilities of the Lodge and its redecoration, deploying her artistic skills to improve and modernise the decor. She enjoyed entertaining and was even happy to open the Lodge to parties of school children. One of her duties was to preside over the party for 'wives and partners' during the annual dinner of the Queens' College Club. She encouraged informality and the ladies probably had far more fun than their spouses at the formal dinner. She particularly enjoyed having the excuse to indulge her passion for buying, making and dressing up in nice clothes. However, she was not dismayed when Derek resigned his post after 12 years, to concentrate on his career as Whewell Professor of International Law at Cambridge, for in theory at least this gave them more freedom and time together. It is true to say that without Betty's steady love and support, Derek would not have been able to devote himself so completely to his life's work.

In the 1990s both Betty and Derek were looking forward to a long and happy retirement, but that prospect was clouded by the beginnings of Derek's illness, which gradually worsened over about fifteen years until his death in May 2009. During the last year or two of his life the stress on Betty was immense and may have contributed to her own illness which was already manifesting itself in small ways. Her last ten years were increasingly difficult as she began to lose her memory, her power of reasoning and her ability to cope with daily life. She tried to live independently for as long as she could, but for the last year she has been receiving 24-hour care in a home. Until very near the end she did not lose her sense of humour, which was always mischievous and a little risqué, and she loved her children and grandchildren for as long as she was able.



## THE FABRIC

The largest project to report this year is the restoration of the Gatehouse in Old Court, which saw the Gatehouse surrounded by scaffolding from Summer 2018 through to the Lent Term 2019. Significant repairs were made to worn stone and brick, the full extent of the need for which could only be ascertained after the scaffolding had been put in place, and the fabric inspected. The lead roof, which was showing signs of age, was stripped off, to reveal the timber pitched roof structure underneath, much of which had rotted and required renewal. Once the internal timbers of the roof structure had been uncovered, it became apparent that there was a false plaster ceiling underneath them, some distance above the ceiling of the room F2 underneath, implying that there was a void above the present ceiling of F2. Some attempts at photography into the void suggested that the walls of this void might have been decorated. Investigation of this void might be a project for the future. While these roof works were in progress, the opportunity was taken to provide a more secure socket for the bottom of the flagpole. The flagpole itself was retained, but new ropes were fitted. Full lightning protection for the gatehouse and its four corner turrets was provided or renewed. This gatehouse work marks the conclusion of the major project to renew the roofs of Old Court, which has been spread over three years.

As reported last year, the old cottage at the entry to Owlstone Croft has been converted to a fully functional Porters' Lodge, and was brought into service as such in April 2018. Outside the new Porters' Lodge, a pair of large automated iron gates provide site security and vehicular access to the site. These gates were previously the gates to The Round from Silver Street, made redundant by the redevelopment of The Round and the new Porters' Lodge at College in 2012-13. The gates were made wider by having new sections welded into them, then re-mounted at the entrance to Owlstone Croft. They have been re-adorned with the traditional Boar's Head shields, which date back to 1899.

In Friars Court, the path running along the frontage of Friars Building had long ago been made from large concrete slabs, which, over time, had cracked and settled differentially, so that the path was becoming both unsightly and something of a hazard. The entire concrete path was taken out, and replaced by a York stone path, slightly further from the building, offering a greater depth for planting beds. The adjacent tarmac path under Erasmus Building, which had degenerated into black gravel, was renewed. The surface-water drainage for both paths was unblocked and improved. Much of this work was funded by a legacy from an old member of the College.

The Fitzpatrick Hall, in Lyon Court, opened for the first time in 1989. Since then, technology has marched on, and much of the theatre's equipment had become obsolete and difficult to maintain. The Hall has been the target of a major re-fit for its thirtieth birthday. The flat sprung floor has been renewed. The retractable tiered seating has been replaced with a new installation. The lighting system, both for normal use, and for theatrical use, has been renewed, with extensive use of new LED lighting technology and a new dimming system. A

new emergency lighting system was installed. The Angevin Room was enlarged by removal of the "interval bar" which had become disused.

Elsewhere in Lyon Court, Squash Court No. 1 has been converted into an extension to the Multi-Gym next door. The Multi-Gym, for which there is considerable demand, had been hampered by lack of space in its former room (which had originally been designed in the 1980s as a billiards room).

Two charging points for electric vehicles have been installed in College.

In the War Memorial Library, extra book stacks have been created on the mezzanine galleries at the eastern end. In addition, further shelves have been added in the upper attics of the northern range of Old Court, to provide storage for rarely called-for books.

## The Sundial

The famous sundial in Old Court has long been a source of interest and puzzlement for visitors and members alike. The sundial pattern was last painted in 1971, and had become somewhat overdue for re-painting. However, we have been grappling with a real problem which has delayed this work for some years now. In 1971, the original stone on which the dial used to be painted was found to be too decayed on which to paint reliably: the stone was breaking away faster than the paint on it. The solution adopted then was to cover the old stone with a cement render, and then paint on the render, but that has proven not to be a long-term solution: the rendering has itself cracked, and has in places become detached from the stone behind.

For some time, we have been in discussion with professional consultants and with the conservation officers of the local authority on possible schemes for a long-term solution to providing a surface on which to paint the sundial design. As part of the evidence gathering, we have undertaken non-destructive radar surveys, and ultrasound surveys, of the stone, the results of which were not encouraging: revealing all sorts of cavities behind the surface. We then embarked on some destructive investigations: hacking off the render to expose the poor stone underneath. This merely confirmed that there was nothing that could be done with the old stone to make it suitable for making a flat surface on which to paint the design. Further investigations involved taking core samples of the old stone to ascertain its depth and possibly how it was fixed into the wall.

We are now in the process of seeking Listed Building Consent for hacking off all the old stone and erecting a new stone surface on which to paint the dial pattern.

Because the investigations undertaken so far have destroyed the sundial painted in 1971, and because we are not yet ready to erect a new replacement dial, a temporary sign printed with

the pattern of the dial has been put up on the wall: but, alas, without a gnomon. Underneath it, in the flower bed, an information panel explains what is being done. We hope to have further news next year.

**ROBIN WALKER, ESTATES BURSAR**

## THE GARDENS

With the joint hottest summer on record for the UK as a whole – and the hottest ever for England – last year was a particularly challenging year for the gardens, especially since Cambridge ranked as one of the driest locations in the country. Soaring temperatures throughout June and July combined with a prolonged two-month dry spell left most gardens in Cambridge scorched and parched, more reminiscent of the Australian outback than the coolly cloistered green courts we are used to. Aside from a noticeably subdued daffodil show this year, however, the only real casualty was the small roof 'island' bed adjacent to the MCR and SCR, which, despite many years thriving in the enforced neglect of its inaccessible location, languished beyond the reach of our hosepipes and finally lost the will to live, forcing us to clear it and put it to gravel at the end of last year. Elsewhere, however, our herculean hosepipe efforts kept our lawns and borders looking greener than most, just in time for an impromptu visit from Alan Titchmarsh and his wife last July!

We were also delighted to welcome renowned photographer Clive Boursnell, whose expertise in architecture, gardens, landscapes and people earned him a British Empire Medal for services to Photography in the 2019 Honours List, as a regular visitor to the gardens last year. He has been busily capturing our seasonal highlights for Tim Richardson's upcoming book 'Cambridge College Gardens', an 'armchair' appreciation of the 'history, horticulture and atmosphere' they offer.

Equally exciting, the Queens' College Roof Garden (above the Cripps building) was recently featured in the *Daily Telegraph* as part of a weekend piece showcasing some of the best roof gardens in the country. Alongside a full colour photo of its radiant late-summer prime, the highly favourable write-up described it as a little known but highly impressive roof-top garden where "a curving decked path takes the visitor through a swirling mass of burgeoning plant life: dark penstemons, salvias, kniphofias, cannas, roses on support, anemones, eryngiums, alliums, salvias and honeysuckle".

Back down at ground level, a legacy gift of a £30,000 enabled us to replace the old landscaping in front of the Friars Building with a new and improved Yorkstone path, and last October

we took the opportunity to extend the borders forward to allow for more interesting and varied planting. Old and tired shrubs were replaced with a more varied, lively and colourful combination of perennials and flowering shrubs. The repeat planting of lavender, achillea, geum, dwarf foxgloves, iris, giant scabious, pysocarpus, spirea, salvia, Echinacea and geranium, among others, is now in full bloom, providing an unusual and eye-catching blend of colours and textures.

Walnut Tree Court also features a new acer border on the right-hand side as you enter from Old Court, with a variety of acers doing well in the shady protection and adding new interest to what was predominantly a bed of ageing heather plants. The borders around the lawn area behind the cycle park by the main vehicle gates in front of the Fisher Building have also been developed, including an impressive and much-commented on mass planting of Tulip 'Mascara' and Tulip 'Pink Diamond', perfectly complementing the eye-catching pink curve of *Dicentra spectabilis* (Bleeding Heart) along the front of the border. North Court and the bicycle shed borders also received an extra flush of spring colour this year, with an extensive display of Daffodil 'King Alfred' to liven up their shadier aspects.

Owlstone Croft has also seen further improvements, including new flowerbeds and borders on the largest area of lawn by the bike-sheds, a trio of large phormiums to soften the area between them, and a range of climbers and clematis along the borders, walls and fences of the whole site, including the long fence bordering the nature reserve. We have been very grateful to David Garlick's hard work and diligence, keeping the entire area attractive and manicured since its re-development and were very sorry to see him retire from our gardening team earlier this year.

More generally, we continue to monitor all the trees around the College sites, commissioning a second tree survey this year and carrying out management and removal work as advised. We are also supporting biodiversity in the gardens, exploring eco-friendly alternatives to pest & disease control and encouraging additional bird-life with a number of custom-made bird-boxes in the Grove as well as new squirrel-proof bird feeders all across the main College site.

**STEPHEN TYRELL (HEAD GARDENER)**  
**DR IAN PATTERSON (GARDEN STEWARD)**

## THE CHAPEL

The Chapel community continues to be vibrant, engaging, inclusive and dedicated. We have had an excellent year both with the regular and consistent prayer that supports our community and some very special events.

Reviewing the last four terms for the *Record* calls to mind many changes in the daily life of the Chapel, the most significant of which is the appointment of the **Revd Max Bayliss** as the new Chaplain. Following an audit of College Officers and the time needed for the various tasks, the President asked the Dean of Chapel to become the Head of Welfare. This involves managing the Welfare Team who work alongside the Tutors in providing pastoral care to the community. Whilst retaining the role of Dean of Chapel this required the appointment of a Chaplain for the day to day management of the Chapel. Max was selected after interviews in the Michaelmas Term. He joined the College from a curacy in Leighton Buzzard. Trained at Westcott House in Cambridge, Max had served a placement as an Ordinand at Queens' and so this was a welcome back as much as a fresh start. In the two terms already served he has watched, and increasingly leads, the life of the Chapel. With new ideas, liturgical 'tweaks' and new service distribution, the coming years will be a real opportunity for the Chapel to grow and respond to student needs. There may even be a return of the Eagle lecturer into Chapel! Max has said he is "thrilled and excited to be back at Queens' - The Chapel seems central to us as a community. The Choir are fantastic and the welcome we can all provide to members of the College and visitors is a huge potential for us as a College. The Dean has been so generous in the freedom I have had to make the changes that I believe will embrace what we do so well. He has been a rock of stability and it is a blessing that he will still be very present in the Chapel."

We have welcomed some wise, witty, thought-provoking and engaging speakers to Chapel over the last four terms. Michaelmas Term 2018 speakers came by the invitation of the President. They were colleagues of his and Commissioners on the newly-formed think-tank 'Institute for Public Policy'. They were Dame Helena Morissey, Lord Kerslake, Tom Kibasi and Frances O'Grady. The President also spoke. The Term wonderfully concluded a year of thinking about faith and money.

Remembrance Day 2018 was particularly special, marking the 100 year anniversary of the end of the First World War. **Dr Jonathan Holmes** produced a display of how the College contributed to, was affected by and responded to the Great War. The Chapel and even the Ante-Chapel were packed for the Remembrance Service and crosses were planted on Walnut Tree Court, one for each of the Queens' men who died in the Great War.

External speakers in the remaining terms have included the Revd Chris Chivers, the Revd Alice Goodman, the Revd Dr Robert Mackley and the Revd James Crockford. Other Sundays have been covered by our "home team" so that Max could see and get to know those who have worked so hard to run the Chapel so beautifully over the last few years.

Our Choir continue to perform widely and is recognised as one of the finest in Cambridge. Conducted and coached by **Ralph Allwood** and brilliantly supported by the Organ Scholars (**Blandine Jacquet** and **Robin Pillinger**) the Choir had a very successful tour in Greece and are planning a tour to France in summer 2019. Special mention should also be made of **Adam McDonagh**, the choir administrator without whom many of the Choir's activities would simply not have happened.

Our provision of Pastoral Offices has continued with eleven weddings and seven baptisms. We have been blessed with the outgoing Ordinands: Sophie Schuil-Brewer (from Westcott House) who was ordained deacon at Petertide 2018 and Alanna Harris (from Ridley Hall) who was made deacon at Petertide 2019. In the year just passed we have been equally lucky to be joined by James Marston (from Westcott House) who was also ordained deacon in 2019 and Kirsty O'Brien (from Ridley Hall) who is due to be ordained in 2020. Lay Reader Roger France has stepped down and joined the ranks of Emeritus Lay Readers this year and his faithful support for many years is a cause for celebration and thanksgiving.

Supporting the clergy and Ordinands have been our Sacristan team of **Dr Charlie Bell**, **Paul Norris**, **Edward Reeve** and **Will Ackernley**.

Our main services continue to be Tuesday evening Communion, Choral Evensong on Wednesday and Sunday evenings, the Rosary on Mondays and Choir led Compline on Fridays. This is in addition to the dedicated team that pray the daily office and are the backbone and strength of all we do.

These are days of change, but days of excitement. I am conscious that the Chaplain will be writing this column next year and I wish him, and all the Chapel team, my prayers and best wishes.

**TIM HARLING, DEAN OF CHAPEL**

## THE LIBRARIES

### WAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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It is fair to say that lack of space in the library has been a recurring feature of College life for much of the past five hundred years. It was partly for this reason that sixteenth-century Queens' decided to dispose of all of its medieval manuscripts so that it could make way for the new printed books. In the twenty-first century we continue to face similar pressures with the need to be able to house both readers and books. Despite the very significant impact of e-books and e-journals on students' learning and research habits, the need for the library to provide access to printed text books does not diminish. Indeed, as student numbers have increased, the need to provide textbooks in all subject areas has required us to expand the range of books we have. This is partly so that we can meet our objective to provide all books required by students in their first year, as well as a wide range of the books needed in later years. Even more importantly, we hope that, by having a comprehensive well-rounded collection of books in each taught subject, we can afford students the capability to browse carefully chosen literature as one of many ways through which to explore their areas of interest. Although we have reported many times that the WML is now virtually full, it seems that every time we do so, a new way is found to cram even more books into the library. This year we appear to have achieved that feat again. We are delighted to report that, following much planning, over the Christmas period the College's maintenance department arranged for the installation of two exquisitely crafted new bookcases thereby providing us with another thirty linear meters of shelving. Manufactured by the same company that refurbished and remodelled the WML twenty-five years ago, these match all of the other shelving in the library. Ingeniously perched on the edges of the WML balconies they blend into the surrounding furniture perfectly. In addition, further book space has been secured this year by moving one of the College's special collections (the Cohen Collection of Spanish literature) out of its locked storeroom in the WML to the College's purpose built library and archive store at Owlstone Croft. The vacated space in the WML will now be made freely accessible so that it can house the Library's Classics section. With this and the new shelving we have an additional sixty linear meters, enough to keep us going for another year or so as we continue to expand the collection so as to meet the needs of our students. As a College with not only one of the smallest libraries but also one of the largest student populations it is essential for us to work closely with students and Fellows to ensure that we have the most relevant and useful books on our shelves. We are grateful to all who have assisted us in this endeavour over the course of the past year. In addition to providing advice on new acquisitions Fellows have also been identifying books for disposal or relegation to the closed access storage areas we have at both Owlstone Croft and in the roof space of the WML.

The Library's efforts to make the most of the limited space available takes many forms. We find that the College's graduate students in particular perceive the library to be too crowded to use during term time. It was partly for this reason that over the past year our current

Graduate Trainee, **Isobel Goodman**, has been developing the Library's 'Graduate Writers' Space' initiative. This weekly event provides a setting in which postgraduates can work together on Tuesdays in the peaceful surroundings of the Munro Room. There, the students are encouraged to drop-in during the course of the day to work with friends and colleagues in a sociable space with tea, coffee and biscuits provided. With graduates sometimes feeling that their experiences of College life are in some ways inferior to those of undergraduates, Graduate Writers' Space offers one of several ways in which the library seeks to cater for graduates at Queens'. Another way in which the library seeks to assist students at all levels is in the provision of research skills training.

In the modern digital environment, the purpose of the Library cannot simply be to supply students with books and reading spaces. At Queens' we continue to provide two research skills weeks each year, one in the Michaelmas Term and another in the Lent Term. In each of these, we present a series of undergraduate and graduate workshops on literature searching using online resources as well as sessions on referencing using online referencing software. With so many students apparently unfamiliar with how to make the most of the digital resources available to them we believe this to be an increasingly essential part of our work as librarians. Over the past year, we have provided a total of twelve sessions as well as further literature searching workshops focussed on specific subject areas. Always well received by those that attend, we find that many of these sessions lead to interesting discussions on information literacy issues. We intend to extend the programme in the coming year.

Queens' Library continues to play a significant part in wider moves across the University to coordinate libraries and services. This year we have contributed ideas to the University Librarian's strategic plan for the University Library and 'Cambridge Libraries' (a new term coined by the University Librarian to denote all libraries across the University). The University Librarian seeks to find ways to coordinate university and college libraries so that readers experience a more seamless service as they work across different libraries. There are many ways in which libraries already work together, examples being in the Cambridge Digital Library and the University's new Library Management System (Alma). The latter has been of particular significance this year as the University Librarian has sought ways to use it to standardise circulation policies across the university. Whilst there are some benefits to such initiatives, we have asserted the need to ensure that in the collegiate university we retain the ability to provide services that account for conditions specific to individual colleges. (At Queens' those would include the exceptional size of our student body in relation to the small size of the library collection.)

We are, as ever, grateful for the gifts we have received from members and other donors. We were particularly pleased to receive from former member **Neil Rae (1964)** a copy of the hugely important *Speech of Viscount Palmerston in the House of Commons, on Tuesday 25 June 1850* (London, 1850) signed by the author. We also received donations from **Dr Andrew**

**Zurcher, Dr Robin Walker, Dr Martin Crowley, John C Phillips**, J.C. Grayson, **Daniel Karlin**, Paul Harcourt, **Professor John Keown**, Roger Alma, **Dr James Kelly**, Lucy Woolhouse, Holmes Rolston, Elizabeth Russell, **Paul Springford**, and **Dr Paul Daly**. In addition, we were most grateful to receive from the former Fellow Librarian, **Dr Ian Patterson**, a sizable collection of books carefully chosen by him for the Library when he was clearing out his office last year.

## THE OLD LIBRARY

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With over a quarter of the Old Library's collections now catalogued and searchable on the University's iDiscover catalogue, we are receiving a marked increase in enquiries from researchers and students. This hugely welcome development underlines the interest and value of our hitherto little known library collections and their potential for research. It is by making collections known and available that they can play a part in research that itself then raises the profile of Queens' collections further. The process of cataloguing has brought to life innumerable discoveries that shine a spotlight onto the unique role of Cambridge and Queens' within the wider context of early modern history. One particularly fruitful instance is the 5,000 recently catalogued pamphlets donated by former Queens' Vice-President **David Hughes** (c. 1704-77). This collection formed the basis for this year's highly successful Old Library exhibition entitled 'The Age of Reason, Religion & Ridicule in the Library of the Revd David Hughes'. Having been open in the Michaelmas Term and during the Cambridge Science Festival in March 2019, this exhibition examined the science and theology of Isaac Newton and his Cambridge followers as a means to trace the path to modernity forged in eighteenth-century Cambridge. By highlighting astronomical, religious, and scurrilous imagery in Hughes' pamphlets, the exhibition revealed how the big questions of Man, Society and Creation were posed and debunked in Cambridge at the time. A unique perspective on these ground-breaking developments was afforded by Hughes' painstaking habit of arranging his pamphlets into bound volumes devoted to opposing sides of the contentious debates that exercised Cambridge minds of the period. The exhibition opened on 21 November with a fully booked talk delivered by Queens' History Fellow **Dr Gareth Atkins** in the Munro Room. In the months that followed numerous Queens' members, students, and other visitors enjoyed the exhibition. Included amongst these were the famous New York book club, the Grolier Society, and the Cambridge Bibliographical Society who in June 2019 combined their AGM with a private viewing and brief talk by the Librarian.

The Old Library has continued to contribute to the College's engagement with local state schools through the provision of outreach sessions that provide much educative enjoyment to children (and the librarians). In these, children examine huge folio bibles, tiny pocket prayer books and much else in the course of completing discovery sheets (on a range of subjects) designed to enable them to learn for themselves about history through the study

of books, artefacts and buildings. The Old Library also continues to assist College teaching through the provision of book history workshops for English and History students as well as more general sessions open to all students. A further hugely important development this year has been the appearance of two of the Library's medieval manuscripts on the Cambridge Digital Library. An early fifteenth-century copy of St Augustine's *Soliloquies* (MS 25) thought to have been owned by Mary Tudor, and an opulently produced Book of Hours created in Amsterdam in 1453 (MS 50) represent the first manuscript additions to the Queens' section of the site ([www.cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/collections/queens](http://www.cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/collections/queens)). A fifteenth-century gradual according to the Use of Salisbury (MS28) has also been digitised and will be added imminently. We are extremely grateful to Nan and **Michael Kershaw (1975)** and **William Heard (1970)** for providing funding to make this possible. These latest additions complement the Renaissance printed books and Thomas Smith's personal notebooks that are already on the site. Further additions will be made as funding becomes available.

**TIM EGGINGTON, FELLOW LIBRARIAN**

## THE SPORTING RECORD

### ATHLETICS

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#### ALEX BURCHILL

Easter Term 2018 saw Queens' athletes competing at the 144<sup>th</sup> Athletics Varsity Match at Oxford. In the Blues Team, **Caroline Hilley**, a returning Blue, claimed victories in 100m, 200m and 400m hurdles events and was awarded the Achilles Trophy, a prize given to the athlete who has made the most significant contribution to the Oxford and Cambridge Athletics Clubs. Her time in the 200m hurdles was also a Varsity Match record.

**Ellie Lane** placed 3<sup>rd</sup> in shotput and 4<sup>th</sup> in javelin whilst **Jack Wickham** placed 4<sup>th</sup> in 110 and 200m hurdles and **Izzy Dye** 2<sup>nd</sup> in the 800m (achieving a Blue in the event) in a close finish. **Alexandra Burchill** and **Fiona Bunn** also represented Cambridge in the 2<sup>nd</sup> team match, in 100m, 200m and 400m hurdles and the Mile respectively.

While the Athletics Cuppers match only takes place once, in the Michaelmas Term, of each year, Queens' athletes were nonetheless well-represented at both the annual indoor Varsity competition (Varsity Field Events and Relays) in Lent 2019 and the 145<sup>th</sup> Athletics Varsity Match in the Easter Term 2019.

The following Queens' students participated in this year's Blues Team for the outdoor Varsity Match: **Jack Wickham**, 3<sup>rd</sup> in 110m hurdles; **Alexandra Burchill**, 3<sup>rd</sup> in 400m hurdles; **Izzy Dye**, winner of the 1500m (achieving another Blue in the event), and **Fiona Bunn**, 2<sup>nd</sup> in 2000m steeplechase (also achieving a Blue).

As part of the 2nd team for the 2019 Varsity Match, the following Queens' students competed: **Hannah Badger**, 3<sup>rd</sup> in 100m hurdles; **Charlotte Spruzen**, 3<sup>rd</sup> in hammer, and **Laura Foster**, 4<sup>th</sup> in discus.

Additionally, Hilley and Dye will represented a joint Oxford and Cambridge (Achilles) team against Harvard and Yale in a Transatlantic match on the 29<sup>th</sup> June.

Blues: **Caroline Hilley, Isabel Dye, Fiona Bunn**

Half Blues: **Ellie Lane, Alexandra Burchill**

### BADMINTON

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#### ATHAN SIAH

After the most successful year in Queens' Badminton's history which saw us emerging as university champions for the first time ever, our three league and five Cuppers teams faced an uphill battle to retain glory. Whilst a repeat was not to be, our Men's 1sts finished a commendable 3rd in the University and Men's 2nds and Women's 1sts did well to maintain their positions in Division 2 of their respective leagues. This is a great achievement in itself with the Men's League comprising a staggering 8 divisions and the Women's League 3. Queens' continued to cement its position as among the most consistently high-performing colleges in the league. Unfortunately, recent woes in the annual Cuppers tournament continued as there were no major breakthroughs apart from the Mixed 1sts reaching the quarter-finals.

In other news, the Fitzpatrick Hall underwent refurbishment work for the first time in its 30 year history - this meant the usual badminton sessions couldn't take place there and committee members found themselves discovering various previously unknown courts all over Cambridge (some of which you've probably never heard of!). This year also saw the launch of a Queens' Badminton Facebook group to facilitate the organisation of sessions and foster a community of badminton enthusiasts within the College. All things badminton have taken a back seat going into Easter Term but with an ever-growing presence within the College, we are looking forward to the next season!

*Committee:*

*President and Men's 1sts Captain:* **Athan Siah**

*Women's Captain:* **Sin Ying (Jamie) Ho**

*Men's 2nds Captain:* **Isaac Han**

*Women's Vice Captain:* **Sam Summers**

*MCR Representative:* **David Brossault**

*Men's First Team Members:* **Athan Siah, Sun Syuan-Jyun, Dhuraisamy Balan, Eric Jou, Wenda Li, Lyndon Teng, Angadjit Singh, Saket Koti, Faiyaz Islam**

*Women's First Team Members:* **Jamie Ho, Sam Summers, Alicia Mason, Hannah Shakespeare, Yasmin Khan, Denise Cheah, Eleanor Bruce, Lottie Robinson, Sonya Sadoughi, Sanaa Cockar**

*Mixed 1sts:* **Athan Siah, Sam Summers, Sun Syuan-Jyun, Alicia Mason, Dhuraisamy Balan, Hannah Shakespeare**



## BASKETBALL

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With a triumphant history in Cuppers and the large representation of Queens' members in the University Blues' Team, the generous donation of The Madden Cup to the Inter-College Basketball League by a Queens' alumnus meant only one thing, the revival of a Queens' Basketball Team for the 2018/2019 academic year. Driven by **Ashley Priddey** and **Dimitris Panayiotou**, this year the College team was re-formed, under the captaincy and leadership of **Vlad Panait**. With lots of registered interest, the team was able to put together 16 members of all abilities that would fly the flag for Queens' Basketball. With great discipline and the ability to battle down the stretch, the team showed amazing commitment and teamwork throughout the year to compete against other college basketball teams within the University League. The team is currently playing in the 4th Division and holding weekly training sessions with the aim of promotion to the 3rd Division by the start of the Michaelmas Term, whilst focusing on improvement of individual skills and team-play. Despite falling short to Christ's in Cuppers, Queens' College Basketball Team now has its foundations firmly set within the College sports community and have set their eyes on bringing the Cup home in the upcoming year.

*Captain:* **Dimitris Panayiotou**

Blues: **Ashley Priddey**; Half-Blue: **Dimitris Panayiotou**

## BOAT CLUB

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The 2018 May Bumps campaign for QCBC men saw the great achievement of earning the 2017/18 captain, **Peter Stevens**, his inaugural bump after four years of rowing with Queens'. M1 bumped Selwyn M1 on the first day and successfully rowed over the following three days to protect this victory, even with Robinson M1 having overlap for around three minutes on day three. M2 and M3 were not so successful, both going down two places to third and twelfth in the Third Division respectively.

In the Michaelmas Term our senior squad grew to around twenty rowers and enough novices signed up to make just over three Vllls. The first IV was knocked out in the first round of University IVs by Wolfson, who won by six seconds. Queens' seniors performed well at the Queens' Ergs competition, winning the senior division. This was helped by our resident 6'10" Hungarian who pulled the fastest 500m of the day in 1 minute and 19 seconds. In The Fairbairn Cup, M1 finished thirteenth of Cambridge M1s and M2 finished eighth of M2s. We had two men in the University Lightweight Fairbairn's boat, **Dan Lafferty** and **Fred Markanday**, who came second despite having to drop all of bow side out to avoid crashing on Grassy Corner.

The Lent Term saw four men's Vllls, with two of the most promising novices ousting seniors and earning seats in M1 (one of these, **Kevin Shen**, is now in the CUBC Development Squad,

hoping to row in Henley Qualifiers). An M1 crew went to Bedford Eights and Fours, where they won the 4<sup>th</sup> Division and took home their tankards. In the Lent Bumps, M4 failed to get on, so only three Vllls raced Lent Bumps. M1 failed to gain on St. Catharine's on day one, eventually falling to Trinity Hall on the Plough Reach. The following days brought no changes, as we were bumped by King's, Magdalene and Emmanuel. This earned most in M1 their first set of spoons and moved them to 16<sup>th</sup> in Division 1. M2 managed hold off from Christs 2 for three races but ended up being bumped by Emmanuel 2 on the third day, putting them 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Third Division.

A composite VIII competed in the Head of the River Race on the Thames, coming 196<sup>th</sup>, after starting in position 296. This proved to be an exciting race for most of us, overtaking around 5 other crews during the race.

In the 2019 Mays, M1 has been coached by women's Blue Boat three seat, **Laura Foster**. Additionally, Queens' was the most successful College at Small Boats Regatta, courtesy of the now-M1 cox, **Lucy Harris**, who sculled and won both the Delafield Championship Sculls, and Lowe Double Sculls (mixed). Six Vllls entered the May Bumps, with the two 'beer boats', MRugby and MEngineer making up the fifth and sixth Vllls. M1 were caught by King's, Robinson and LMBC II, rowing over ahead of Christ's on day three to avoid spoons. M2 bumped Christs II, but were caught by Robinson II and Magdalene II. The most successful Men's boat was M5 (MRugby) who bumped three times.

QCBC Men are looking forward to taking our brand new lightweight IV to Henley Qualifiers.

In the 2018 Mays Bumps, we saw 4 Queens' women's crews entered, which made Queens' one of the 5 most represented colleges on the river in the women's divisions. Unfortunately, the Queens' W1 were bumped by Homerton W1 and St Catherine's W1 leaving them at the bottom on the first division. W2 dropped down into the third division on the Saturday after three consecutive row-overs.

In the Michaelmas Term 2018, the Queens' Women's side had an impressive two Vllls, which was split into a W1.i, W1.ii and W2 for the University Fours competition. W1.i were knocked out in the semi-finals by Newnham, who went on to win the event. W1.ii won their Division and were awarded blades. The Fairbairn's races were entered by both a reunited W1 and W2.

Lent Term saw a whole new crop of novice rowers 'graduate' to seniors, and four Vllls being set. With some promising novices in W2, the new girls integrated well into the tight QCBC women's squad. The W1 crew went to Bedford Eights and Fours, and despite the driving rain, had an amazing race and came third. In the Bumps, after a gruelling first day with a re-row, followed by an epic race sandwiched between two fast crews all the way from the bottom stations to the Plough, W1 was bumped by Caius 1, just missing out on bumping St. Catharine's 1 by ¼ of a length. They overall went down 2, being left at the bottom of the

First Division. W2 on the other hand had an historically fantastic campaign: over bumping on the first day, being bumped on the second, double over-bumping on the third day and finally, having rowed over at the top of the Third Division, bumped up to the Second Division on the final day. They went up overall 8 places. To mark this achievement, a mounted photo of the Lents W2 crew will be displayed in the boathouse and the girls were received for a drinks reception by Lord Eatwell. W3 successfully 'got onto' bumps and went down 2.

The Mays term started with a 4-day long training camp in Ely, attended by 19 rowers and 3 coxes from the women's side, which was hugely successful in bringing the girls' rowing on. Again, we had four Vllls, the W4 becoming named W-Sun. Three Vllls were entered into bumps. The May Bumps campaign was incredibly positive for the women's side. W1 rowed over on the first day, missing an over-bump on Homerton by a whisker. The next three days, they bumped Fitzwilliam, Homerton and finally St Catharine's (after a ridiculous 5 bumps races starting behind them!). W2 played cat and mouse with the Lady Margaret II crew, bumping, being bumped and then again bumping them – which overall left them in the same position as the start of the week. W3 were the stars of the club this term, bumping St. Catharine's III, Anglia Ruskin I, King's II and Clare III. Having gone up 4 places and bumping on every day, the captains awarded them blades.

2018-19 President: **Hidde Boekema**; Men's Captain: **Noah Milton**; Women's Captain: **Lea Ganser-Potts**.

*May Bumps Men's 1<sup>st</sup> VIII:*

2018: Stroke: **Tom Albrow-Owen**, 7: **Alex Bartram**, 6: **Peter Stevens** (c), 5: **Balint Szepefalvi**, 4: **Gerard Kuenning**, 3: **Noah Milton**, 2: **Hidde Boekema**, Bow: **Daniel Lafferty**, Cox: **James Zimaras**; Coaches: **Rob Jeffrey**, **Huw Jarman**.

2019: Stroke: **Alex Bartram**, 7: **Tom Albrow-Owen**, 6: **Noah Milton** (c), 5: **Lex van der Stoep**, 4: **James Bayliss**, 3: **Alexander Miscampbell**, 2: **Fred Markanday**, Bow: **Hidde Boekema**, Cox: **Lucy Harris**; Coach: **Laura Foster**

*May Bumps Women's 1<sup>st</sup> VIII:*

2018: Stroke: **Laura Foster**, 7: **Charlotte Harrop**, 6: **Anna te Water Naude**, 5: **Rebecca Hartwell**, 4: **Billie Meadowcroft**, 3: **Ulrika Andersson**, 2: **Lea Ganser-Potts**, Bow: **Georgie Holmes** (c), Cox: **Jayna Patel**; Coach: **Lisa Silk**.

2019: Stroke: **Billie Meadowcroft**, 7: **Lea Ganser-Potts** (c), 6: **Ulrika Andersson**, 5: **Emma Campbell**, 4: **Caroline Breeden**, 3: **Charlotte Hallam**, 2: **Pippa Sayers**, Bow: **Kate Attfield**, Cox: **James Zimaras**; Coach: **Lisa Silk**.

Blues: **Laura Foster**

Half Blues: **Gerard Kuenning** (Goldie), **Fred Markanday** (Lightweight)

## MCR CHESS

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### MICHAEL BUCH

With the help of the MCR Sports Officer, **David Brossault**, we managed to set up the MCR's new chess club this year. With the relatively small number of chess clubs across the University's colleges this was supposed to give all MCR chess enthusiasts (or anyone interested in learning the game) in Queens' a place to unwind their urge to play. Face to face matches provide a fruitful alternative to the online applications which are so commonplace nowadays. Not often do you have a regular (and free!) way of playing matches with like-minded people in person. We meet weekly and play using the recently acquired chess boards and chess clocks in the MCR Woodville Room. We had attendees of widely varying experience and, given this was our first year of organizing these sessions, mainly played friendly untimed matches. Highlights this year included the University's end of year blitz tournament which **Karthik Kumar** and **Michael Buch** attended, the Oxford fresher's Varsity match and generally all the insightful discussions on chess strategy that we had over biscuits and tea. We hope the MCR Chess Society will continue to grow throughout the years and start participating in the inter-collegiate competitive ladder.

## CRICKET

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### DAN CORNER

2018 was an excellent year for Queens' cricket. Boosted by a number of new players the season started in style against St Edmund's, helped by an excellent 70 from the experienced **Aki Mulay** before **Sanchit Gandhi** spearheaded an aggressive pace attack to beat St Edmund's. In the second Cuppers fixture, Queens' won the game in the first 10 overs, reaching 100-0 with **Hari Patel** and **Nick Hope** both scoring 50s. In the QCCC's first quarter final in a decade against a strong Corpus, featuring two Blues players, Queens' were yet again victorious. Aki Mulay top scored with 83 and then ex-captain **Joshua Fossey** squeezing the life out of the Corpus chase, returning miserly figures of 4-10-3. The exam season resulted in poor availability for the semi-final, requiring **Callum Macintosh** and **Navid Alam** to play their first ever games of cricket in QCCC's biggest game in 20 years. Captain Dan Corner top scored with 52 as Queens' made 125 against Pembroke. The game looked lost as the Pembroke batsmen got off to an excellent start. However the strong team spirit of the Queens' side showed through, **Sam Dixon** taking a couple of key wickets. Joshua Fossey bowled the over of his life, defending five off the last over, with QCCC successfully reaching the Final.

The Final, against reigning champions Fitzwilliam, on the world-renowned Fenners grass was a personal affair, with twin brothers Tom and **Dan Corner** as opposing captains. However,

despite a valiant effort and cheered on by over 50 Queens' fans, QCCC were tightly pipped at the post, losing with seven balls to spare. An unforgettable season underpinned by excellent team spirit and camaraderie.

*Cuppers Final XI:* **Sanchit Ganhdhi, Nick Hope, Josh Fossey, Sam Dixon, Kit Neville, Andrew Condron, Hari Patel, Dan Corner, Parth Patil, Zehn Mehmood** (absent **Ed Barsley, Aki Mulay, Vivek Badiani**)

*2017-18 Captain:* **Dan Corner**

*2018-19 Captain:* **Sanchit Gandhi**

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## MCR CRICKET

*2017-18 Captain:* **Isobelle Bolton**

*2018-19 Captain:* **Aaron Briggs**

The QMCR cricket season began in the winter, with a new cohort of players taking to the indoor nets to shake off the rust of the off-season. After a few weeks of hard training, the weather improved enough to get outside and compete in the MCR 20-20 league, having joined forces with Clare Hall to guarantee a full playing side. This proved to be a great partnership as the first game showcased a plethora of bowling options which made short work of the opposition on a spicy Barton Road surface. This became a recurring theme for the first half of the season, as chasing down totals under three figures became a regularity and put Queens' at the top of the pile. A tough loss to the ex-CUCC-packed Darwin College side in a valiant chase of over 160 was the only blot in a great season, which ended with QMCR finishing runners-up. A huge thank you is due to all those who took part. There were many memorable performances in the season and a great team spirit on show throughout.

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## FOOTBALL

### JAMES REMO

Queens 1st XI Football ended the 2017/18 season as Premier League champions. Having lost most of the previous year's team, but again under Remo leadership, Queens' 1st team had a difficult start to their title defence this year with a few losses. The new year saw a turnaround in the 1st XI's fortunes, however, as the team started to gel better together. They have been unbeaten in 2019, thanks in part to goals from **Nick Hope** and **Luke Masom**. With a few games postponed, Queens' could end up in third place after initially seeming to be caught up in a relegation scrap. Next season looks bright with few players

leaving Queens' and the chance to build on the steady improvement throughout the 2018/19 season.

Queens' 2nds had a successful season captained by **Alfie Crust**, culminating in an 8-4 victory in the Shield final over Churchill. They will remain in Division 4 next season in the league after performing well in a competitive division.

*1st team:* **Filo Valdetaro, Kai Steemers, James Remo** (c), **Ben Farrar, Josh Hassim, Benoit Seville, Ryan Hoffmann, Luke Masom, Daiwei Lang, Stewart Ewen, Nick Hope, Andy Russell, Will Gorman**.

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## WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

### GEMMA LINDSEY

Following a successful season with highlights including reaching the Plate Final, the Women's Football Team were hoping to continue their success. A tough first match against Caius/Hughes Hall ended in a 2-1 defeat despite a wonderful goal from **Azka Yousaf**, but, with recruits from both JCR and MCR, we recovered with an astonishing 15-0 win against Emmanuel with **Isobel Jack** scoring her first goal. With the help of training sessions on Queens' Green run by captain **Gemma Lindsey**, the team began to gel and despite having only 8 players available managed to beat Downing in a tightly fought 1-0 win with some inspired goalkeeping from **Alicia Mason** and **Jessica Barnes** scoring the winning goal. The pressure was on as we faced them again in Cuppers with a reporter from Varsity watching, but with a full team featuring the formidable **Professor Julia Gog** in defence this resulted in a comfortable 4-1 win with **Rosie Mellor** scoring a hat-trick. High winds and cold weather marked the day of our quarter-final battle against our closest rivals, St Catharine's, but even this couldn't prevent a determined Queens' with strong defensive performances from **Maryam Vaziri** and **Kijima Hinako**. Jess's coolly taken penalty gave us a 2-1 victory and a place in the semi-finals where unfortunately we lost to a strong Jesus team who fielded several Blues players. Disappointed but undeterred, the strength of the team carried us to a win in the Battle of the Apostrophe's for the third year running against The Queen's College, Oxford. The final league match against Trinity featured a hailstorm and an unfortunate defeat to a well organised team, not reflecting the success of the season! Our strong performance in Division 2 and the calibre of our newest players hopefully heralds an even better season next year.

*Team:* **Alicia Mason, Alex Bolot, Eliza Griffiths, Julia Gog, Gemma Lindsey** (c), **Maryam Vaziri, Kijima Hinako, Julie Lubken, Jessica Barnes, Isobel Jack, Julianne Russell, Agave Stavropoulou, Ems Saer, Annabelle Buckland, Katie Woods, Rosie Mellor and Azka Yousaf**.

## MCR FOOTBALL

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### SAM VAN DE SCHOOTBRUGGE

The Queens' College MCR football team has been the most successful in the University and has been playing since 1959. We play in the University's MCR League which is a mixture of College MCRs, Departmental and University Society teams.

This year the football team once again showed some wonderful displays of camaraderie and determination. At the start of the season, Queens' students (with and without footballing experience) came together regularly to play games across Cambridge. In what turned out to be a transitional year for the team, the club focussed on inclusivity, giving opportunities to those who had never played the sport.

Ph.D. and Masters students from within the Queens' MCR community put together a number of fine performances, racking up 3 wins and finishing mid-table in the Cambridge MCR 2nd Division. Most importantly, the team competed every weekend and gave those who wanted a competitive game of football a chance to play alongside fellow Queens' students in the iconic vibrant green colours of the Queens' College MCR Football Team.

*Regular Team Members:* **Aaron Briggs, Stuart Ewen, Dylan Dexter, William Moody, Phillipe Frieden, Zhenyuan Sun, Joe Stallard, Sam van de Schootbrugge (c).**

## HOCKEY

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*2018-19 Men's Captain:* **Matthew Roberts**

*2018-19 Women's Captain:* **Isolde Pryle**

Queens' College Men's Hockey Club merged with Clare College at the start of the 2018/19 season to bolster numbers for turnout in both the league and in Cuppers. Our season is best described as varied: the clear highlight was winning the JMAN 6-a-side college tournament in October – with 4<sup>th</sup> year **Owain Houghton's** goals proving to be the deciding factor in both the semi-final and final. However, as the league campaign progressed, a lack of availability and some unfortunate injuries led to a number of forfeited matches, almost leading to relegation from the 2<sup>nd</sup> tier of college hockey. Cuppers saw a strong 1<sup>st</sup> round performance as Robinson were dispatched 3-1, but a tough draw of eventual finalists Trinity-Fitz meant we were eliminated in Round 2. All in all, a mixed season, but plenty of positives to take into next year.

Blues: **Matthew Roberts, Isobel Montgomery**

## LACROSSE

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*Captain:* **Megan Wilson**; *Vice-Captain:* **William Gorman**; *Social Secretary:* **Rory Garbutt**

Queens' Mixed Lacrosse Club has been incredibly successful this year! With only a few players returning from the 2017-18 season, the year started with a big recruitment drive to find lots of new keen lacrosse players. This resulted in the formation of a formidable team made up of very talented first and second year students. Many of these had never played before joining the club but have shown incredible progress. We started this season in Division 3 and had some tough games to start off the year, with many 0-0 draws showing off our defensive prowess. Our team saw a massive improvement throughout Michaelmas Term, aided by our regular weekly training sessions in which we practiced our stick skills and game play. A strong end to the Michaelmas Term meant that we were promoted into Division 2 for the Lent Term. We took this rise in calibre in our stride, scoring some fantastic goals and holding our own against many more experienced players. The Lent Term culminated in the annual Cuppers tournament. We were placed in a tough group, which included the winners of Division 1 last year, but after three wins and a loss, we progressed into the quarter-finals. Unfortunately, we then lost 1-0 against Magdalene, but they were extraordinary opponents comprising a team that included 6 University lacrosse players. They went on to win the whole tournament and Division 1 this year. It was a great achievement to hold them to such a tight game. After all of the results were tallied up from the League in the Lent Term, we managed to come second in the division, meaning that we were promoted to Division 1 for next year! The team work, commitment (we managed to get a team of thirteen players to a game at Girton College!), skill and enthusiasm that embodies Queens' Mixed Lacrosse has fuelled our success this year and hopefully has paved the way for a successful 2019-20 season.

*Team:* **Megan Wilson, William Gorman, Thomas Holmes, Luke Masom, Rory Garbutt, Michael Aarons, Beth Noble, Susie Tucker, Alice Mee, Amar Shah, James Nelson, Rei Chin, Renuka Chintapalli, Daiwei Lang, Eve Ferry-Bolder, Stephen Carter, Ayesha Holderness.**

Blues: **Helen Gildersleeves**

Half Blues: **Megan Wilson**

## NETBALL

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*Captain:* **Sophie Chua**

Netball has continued to thrive this season at Queens'. We have been able to put out two teams every weekend for league matches, and currently three Queens' women play for the University Ladies Netball Club.

The Michaelmas Term was particularly successful for both teams, with the 1<sup>sts</sup> coming second in the First Division, and the 2<sup>nds</sup> narrowly missing out on promotion into the Second Division. Unfortunately, Lent Term and Cuppers were not so much of a success for the 2<sup>nds</sup>, but the team never lost their spirit and were led wonderfully by captains **Harriet Wilton** (c) and **Gail Lazarus** (GD) to a win against Trinity in the first round of the tournament. The 1<sup>sts</sup> won their group stage of Cuppers to go through to the quarter-finals. Despite playing some outstanding netball and giving it everything they had, the team narrowly lost to St John's, who then went on to win the tournament. These results have only spurred both teams on for next season, and we are all looking forward to getting back on the courts in October.

There has been great progression and improvement over the past two terms, both by teams and by individuals. A particular mention must go to **Genie Harrison** (WD) and also to **Aarushi Sahore** (GK) who were voted Players of the Season for the 2<sup>nds</sup>. Aarushi's never-ending arms meant that no rebound went untouched, making her a key player in our defensive circle whilst Genie was pivotal in bringing the ball down the court and her endless enthusiasm really motivated the team to push through, even when the score line was not in our favour.

**Sophie Chua** was voted Player of the Season for the 1<sup>sts</sup>.

*1<sup>st</sup> Team:* **Sophie Chua** (c), **Abigail Hands**, **Hannah Petheram**, **June Song**, **Isolde Pryle**, **Bethany Capstick**, **Anna Sykes**, **Kate Edgington**, **Sophie Maitland**, **Eliza Griffiths**, **Juliette Scriven**

*2<sup>nd</sup> Team:* **Harriet Wilton** (c), **Gail Lazarus** (c), **Aarushi Sahore**, **Genie Harrison**, **Emily Bradley**, **Namnueng Protpagorn**, **Ems Saer**, **Pimmy Soongswang**, **Sanaa Cockar**, **Rosie Jackson**

Blues: **Sophie Maitland** (University Captain), **Tabbie Brough**

## MIXED NETBALL

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*Captain:* **Hannah Petherham**

Queens' has had another great season of Mixed Netball. The team faced tough competition throughout the year, but they remained enthusiastic, competitive and determined. The highlight of the season was the match against Sidney Sussex; Queens' dominated the match to win 9-0. The team drew 4-4 against Christ's, and lost 3-9 to Clare, 5-8 to the Medics, and 2-8 to St Catharine's (not helped by the fact that their goalkeeper was almost 7ft tall!). It was great to see new faces each week – Mixed Netball continues to be a good opportunity to meet and socialise with new people from all year groups within Queens'. The players of this season were **Bethany Capstick** and **Joe Taylor**.

## POOL

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*Captain:* **Nick Hope**

After a few years over-performing in the higher echelons of the leagues, the Pool Team didn't have such a successful year. After a difficult start, we went into the final two league games having played 6 and lost 6, needing to win the final two to retain our status in Division 1. Two stunning 7-2 victories ensued and the miraculous escape was a success by merely 2 frames, meaning Queens' will once again be performing at the highest level next year. The figures may not look pretty from this year, but what they don't show is countless deciding frame 5-4 losses and the fact that most of the team had never played competitive pool before this season.

## RUGBY

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*Committee:* **Tim Pearson** (Captain); **James Lloyd** (Vice-Captain); **Callum MacDonald** (President). *Fellow Patron:* **Mr Rowan Kitt**

From the beginning of the year, our motivation for the season was to try and repeat last year's Cuppers success. Out of the 9 Michaelmas and Lent Term league matches we won 5 and lost 4, and we were training hard in preparation for the tournament. Our first Cuppers match was against Magdalene who we comfortably beat 31-17. In the second round we were unlucky to be drawn against Fitzwilliam, who were a very strong team to face that early in the competition. We brought out an all-star team including our university players **Nick Koster**, **Richard Campbell** and **Gus Machado**, but unfortunately this was not enough to prevent us from losing 32-0.



Even though we had been knocked out of Cuppers our season was far from over. The following week we hosted our Old Boys game, which brought together players from recent years. It was a highlight of the season despite the old boys giving us a good thrashing. The match was followed with beers in the clubhouse, then processions led to Curry Queen and inevitably we all ended up in QBar. Not only were we taught a lesson in how to play rugby, we were also taught some of the old traditions which have been lost through the generations. It was a great day for all involved and I would encourage all the old QCRFC lads to make it to the next one!

The rest of the season was spent competing in the Shield tournament. We faced CCK in the semi-final and we clinched a 15-10 victory in extra time. Our final match of the season was the Shield final against a merged Girton/Pembroke team. It was a great occasion returning to Grange Road for another final, but we were beaten 31-29 in an agonisingly close game. We remain in high spirits, though, after a largely successful season and QCRFC will be making a strong return next year.

*Team:* **Nicholas Budenberg, Jia Wei Kho, Fred Jennings, Ted Wallace, Matt Suri, Callum MacDonald, Michael Whitehead, Tim Pearson (c), James Lloyd (vc), Jack Capstick Dale, Lucas Marsden Smedley, Joey Reilly, Rasmus Larsen, Jonathon Sinclair-Williams, Gus Machado, Chris Turnbull, Jamie MacDonald, Max Sutton, Hippolyte Verdier, Lex Van der Stoep, Johannes Wolff, Andrej Vasilj, Nick Koster, Richard Campbell, Alex Roberts-Huntley.**

## WOMEN'S RUGBY

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*Captain:* **Bluebell Nicholls (King's)**

Queens' Women's Rugby has had both a successful and interesting year. Women's rugby continues to be one of the fastest growing sports in the country, and this is reflected in the College. The rugby activities in College over the past year have undergone a transformation, Cambridge University Rugby Union Football Club has reformed the women's college rugby system away from college teams (because of the difficulties fielding a 15-a-side team at college level), instead introducing the University Development Squad, which is open to beginners and college players. This has seen incredibly positive growth in the number of women, including several from Queens', taking up the sport. In the University Squads (Blues XV and Tiger 2nd XV), Queens' continues to have strong representation on the field. **Charlotte Spruzen** came off the bench as a second-row replacement at Twickenham on the 5th December, making her characteristic fiery impact in the narrow 8-5 Varsity win. Equally, in the Tigers 2nd XV Match at Grange Road in Lent Term 2019, **Abi Wilkinson**, an up-and-coming front row fresher with a wealth of rugby league experience had an excellent game, though the team just lost out 5-10. The pedigree of Queens' rugby in the past, both in the

men's and women's games, will undoubtedly see Queens' be a signpost in University rugby for many years to come.

Blues: **Nick Koster** (University captain), **Charlotte Spruzen, Tabbie Brough**

## RUNNING

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### FIONA BUNN

Second year **Fiona Bunn** was awarded a Blue in Cross-Country as part of the victorious Cambridge Ladies Team, placing 5<sup>th</sup> at the Varsity Match and beating all but one of the Oxford runners. She had missed the Varsity Match last year through injury. Fresher **Emily Bradley** came top of the College League standings for Queens' after her performances at the Fresher's Fun Run, the Cuppers competition at St Neots, the Coldham's Common run and the West Cambridge 5km. This league is on the rise following a new "sponsorship" deal in the form of free pints at St Radegund's Pub....! A number of Queens' students also completed the Cambridge Half Marathon, the Boundary Run and the Town & Gown 10km.

Queens' won the 2018 Inter-College Cuppers Orienteering competition; the team of **Sam Amey, Fiona Bunn, Liam Ives** and **Max Jones** successfully navigating their way around the courses at West Cambridge to take home the trophy. **Fiona Bunn's** Blue followed a double victory in Varsity and the BUCS Orienteering 2019 and she was selected in the GB U20 Team for the Junior World Championships.

Blue: **Fiona Bunn**

## MCR RUNNING

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### DAVID BROSSAULT

This year marked the start of the MCR Running Society co-captained by two PhD students, **Jan Bohr** and **David Brossault**. The objective of the Society is to bond MCR members and organize regular running sessions, helping everyone to find the strength and motivation to run together even on cold, windy or rainy days. The organised weekly Sunday morning sessions, followed by a well-deserved brunch at Queens', gathered an average of 5-6 persons over the year and enabled the creation of some interesting social moments. Those sessions also helped some MCR runners to be ready for different local races occurring in Cambridge over the year (10k Town & Gown, Cambridge Half-Marathon, Flaming June...). The Town and Gown event was especially well attended by Queens' members, thanks to an MCR subsidy enabling more than 20 students to try this amazing charity experience in the streets of Cambridge.



## SQUASH

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### ATHAN SIAH

While the Squash courts are generally quiet in Easter Term (owing to exam-time restrictions), Michaelmas 2018 and Lent 2019 Terms saw a lot of action.

Michaelmas 2018 began with **James Milner** (President) and **John Kwon** (Treasurer) taking over the management of the Club from **Harry Woods**. The Term also saw the Queens' Squash ladder coming back into use, with social matches increasing within College. **Dr David Butterfield (Fellow Patron)** remained at the top of the ladder throughout Michaelmas Lent and Easter, fending off a few student challengers. A more unfortunate event in Michaelmas was the annexation of Squash court 1 by the expanding gym. Admittedly, few students ever used this court, but the loss still hurt.

In competitions against other colleges, the Queens' 1<sup>st</sup> team secured a number of impressive victories. In the Michaelmas intercollegiate league, the 1<sup>st</sup> team finished second in Division 2, collecting 94 points against Christ's 1<sup>st</sup>'s 95 points. This secured promotion to Division 1. For Lent's Cuppers tournament the team made a number of changes, taking advantage of Queens' unusually large number of Blues players. An adjusted squad went on to finish as runners-up of the Cuppers tournament, ultimately losing 2-3 to Churchill in the finals.

The experience of Queens' 2<sup>nd</sup>s differed slightly. Michaelmas ended with the team coming second to last in Division 5 of the inter-collegiate league. In Lent's Cuppers tournament, the 2<sup>nd</sup>s did slightly better, making it to the second round (following a walkover against Trinity) before being knocked out by the Pembroke 1<sup>st</sup> Team.

League Team: **Athan Siah** (c), **Max Tan**, **Jamie MacDonald**, **Varun Babbar**, **Will Rose**

Cuppers Team: **Athan Siah** (c), **Ben Robinson**, **Varun Babbar**, **Max Tan**, **Armaan Kamerkar**, **Will Rose**

Blues: **Ben Robinson**

### MCR SQUASH

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*Men's Captain:* **David Brossault**; *Women's Captain:* **Aihong Li**

Following a strong push from the Queens' MCR committee to improve integration of members, the MCR Squash Society experienced a lot of change this year. The objectives were both to attract people, creating bonds and memories, and to make the most of all the

equipment supplied by the College. Initiation sessions were organised during the fresher week by captain David Brossault. Those sessions managed to gather dozens of members, helping people to master the rules and to discover the pleasure of playing Squash. That early start enabled the Society to maintain a very dynamic group ensuring well-attended MCR Squash night sessions every Tuesday during the entire year. The Society also managed to show its motivation and commitment at a college level registering teams in various inter-collegiate competitions over Michaelmas and Lent Terms. The 1<sup>st</sup> MCR men team obtained good results, managing to be promoted to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division at the end of Michaelmas Term and to reach the quarter-final of the Plate during the Lent Term. This team composed of 60% of PhD students will be able to compete next year to access the 1<sup>st</sup> Squash Division in Cambridge. The 2<sup>nd</sup> MCR men team also fought well during the Cuppers and Plate competitions showing other colleges Queens' passion for Squash. Despite its defeat against powerful and well-experienced teams, Queens' MCR Women's Team showed a high level of commitment and motivation, so there are high hopes for the future of the women's team next year.

*1<sup>st</sup> Team:* **Aaron Briggs**, **Will Moody**, **Joy Faucher**, **David Brossault** (c), **Isshan Dhurka**, **Joaquin Fuenzalida Concha**

*2<sup>nd</sup> Team:* **James Lloyd**, **Andy Russell**, **Michael Whitehead**, **Joshua Subel**

*Women's Team:* **Aihong Li** (c), **Grace Yang**, **Sophie Deschuyter**

## SWIMMING

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### KIT GALLAGHER

In 2019 Queens' entered a team for Swimming Cuppers, having been notably absent in 2018 due to a clash with the rowing bumps. Men's and Women's teams competed in individual events as well as freestyle and medley relays.

Everyone competed in both relays and the corresponding individual event for their stroke, with **Pippa Sayers** and **Freddie Lofgren** also taking on the 100m Individual Medley. An outstanding performance from the women saw them reach the finals in both relays and all but one individual event, with standout performances from Sayers, coming second in the 100m IM and third in the 50m Breaststroke, and **Helen Gildersleeves** getting second in the 50m Fly, as well as fourth in both relays.

The men fared less well against some strong opposition, however **Kazimir Uzwysyn-Jones** (who came second in his final), Lofgren and **Kit Gallagher** all qualified for the finals in their individual events.

Overall, the women placed third out of all colleges with the men fifth, giving us an overall placing of fourth out of 15 colleges competing - a result we were very proud of given we're all ex-competitive swimmers with varying numbers of years since we'd last raced!

*Women's Team:* Backstroke: **Lucy Kirkwood**; Breaststroke: **Pippa Sayers**; Butterfly: **Helen Gildersleeves**; Freestyle: **Emily Bradley**

*Men's Team:* Backstroke: **Kazimir Uzwysyn-Jones**; Breaststroke: **Kit Gallagher** (c); Butterfly: **Samuel Williams**; Freestyle: **Freddie Lofgren**

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## TABLE TENNIS

*Captain:* **Dan Hale**

Queens' Table Tennis Club ran regular, casual sessions for freshers in the Michaelmas Term, welcoming anyone and everyone to play. We didn't have the chance to enter into Cuppers this year owing to new regulations issued by CUTTC requiring us to have a member on the University Team, and because of our relatively small-sized Club. Next year we hope to continue growing the Club and aim to hold formal training sessions in the sports centre as well as casual sessions as this year.

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## MCR TENNIS

*Captain:* **David Brossault**

To address the desire of MCR members to play tennis and the surprising absence of a tennis society at Queens', the MCR committee decided to create one at the end of Lent Term this year. Thanks to the budget allocated by the College, we managed to buy new rackets and balls for the MCR. Despite the bad weather conditions and the exam period during the Easter Term, several sessions were organized at the Queens' Sports Ground on Barton Road. The club is now looking to organise further sessions next Michaelmas Term, the objective being to attract more people at the beginning of next academic year enabling us to build a friendly, passionate and committed society able to compete in Cuppers.

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## ULTIMATE FRISBEE (PENGUINS)

*Captains:* **Bernardo Lustrini** & **Sophie Tran**

This year Penguin Frisbee suffered the loss of many of our more experienced players, most of whom left the University over the last summer.

Nevertheless, the Penguins put their best flipper forward and played some very convincing frisbee in the first term. The results weren't always wins but there was a steady improvement and some of the young talent was beginning to blossom. The Michaelmas Term culminated in a nail-biting Winter Cuppers. The Penguins were proud to field two teams: the Penguins and the Polar Bears. The highlight was when the Polar Bears faced off against the Thundercatz for the last place match. The Thundercatz didn't have enough players and had to forfeit the match, but the quick-thinking Polar Bears resigned before Thundercatz could, securing the coveted wooden spoon. Despite both teams coming in the bottom half, Penguins and Polar Bears came first and second in spirit, and it was good to see so many new players enjoy a long day of frisbee.

The Lent Term passed with less drama, the frisbee improved gradually and we performed much better in the league, despite having to cycle all the way to Homerton pitches for some extremely windy matches. The Penguins won the spirit prize for the league and then proceeded also to win the spirit prize for Lent Cuppers.

In exam term the Penguins struggled more with numbers, with many of our feathered friends preferring the comfort of the library to the excitement of the frisbee pitch. Nevertheless, Captain **Sophie Tran** remained committed and was always there to push the team. Summer Cuppers was a great success as we reflected back on our year of flatball. As per usual, Penguins won spirit in Cuppers.

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## WATER POLO

*2018-19 Captain:* **Stephen Carter**

Following the immense successes of 2018, when Queerwin (Queens' & Darwin) won every tournament they entered, it was always going to be a challenge for the 2019 team to continue that success. After a rocky performance in the Michaelmas Term, the team started to piece things together, reaching the final of the Lent tournament. On the first day of Cuppers, we played and beat Robinson/Clare/Fitzwilliam 3-1, turning around a 1-0 first half deficit after bringing Hungarian half-Blue **Bálint Szépfalvi** into the outfield. The following game against Sidney/Jesus/Catz proved more dramatic. Going into the final minute,

we stood a goal behind. We equalised; then, with seconds on the clock, goalkeeper Sian Stockton (Darwin) calmly passed to **Calum Maney**, who found Bálint at the halfway line, who unleashed a rocket into the far corner, securing Queerwin's place in the semi-finals as time expired. The semi-finals proved no less of a challenge, but with the experienced heads of Joseph Wu (Darwin) and **Nick Toberg** (Queens'), accompanied by the young enthusiasm of undergraduates like **Ted Wallace**, **Kit Gallagher** and **Billie Meadowcroft**, Queerwin bested a Newnemmahouse (Newnham, Emmanuel and Peterhouse) team which had long dreamt of beating us. In the final against an Addenbrooke's team loaded with players from both the University firsts and the City of Cambridge team, we leant on our great depth. Queerwin took the lead early, and never looked back. Behind goals from Maney, **Douglas Van Nierkirk**, Lofgren, Szépfalvi, Gallagher and a brace from Captain **Stephen Carter**, as well as aggressive defence, Addenbrookes struggled to find an answer for Queerwin's strength in depth. One standout moment was **Isobel Jack** driving the university starting pit player back on his heels and away from goal in a piece of incredibly strong defensive play. For the fourth year in a row, Queerwin stood atop the College water mountaintop, and will hope to do so again in the next year, this time behind the leadership of new captain, **Freddie Lofgren**.

Half Blues: **Bálint Szépfalvi**, **Douglas Van Nierkerk**



Her Majesty the Queen, The Patroness, meeting the President-elect, Dr Mohamed A. El-Erian



The Patroness in Old Court



Her Majesty talking to JCR President Hope Whitehead, MCR President Will Ackernley and ex-MCR President Joe Stallard





The President and the President-elect



Mr Theo Welch on his 80th birthday



Fiona Bunn (2017), Blue and Gold medalist at the Junior World Orienteering Championships



Cuppers Final XI at Fenner's, June 2018



Queens' M1 at the May Bumps

Bats performance of *As You Like It*, June 2019

W3 sporting the traditional garlands in their caps to celebrate another bump at the Mays, 2019

Ian Olsson



Robert Cripps (Hon Fellow), The President and Professor Diggle at the unveiling of a new inscription on Cripps Court in October 2018



The late Ewen Macpherson (1961 & Hon Fellow)

Sean Irving



Queens' May Ball 2019 - "Ephemera"



The May Ball committee

Chanon Pornrungrat

## THE STUDENT RECORD

### DISTINCTIONS & AWARDS – 2018

#### First Year:

##### **First Classes & College Exhibitions:**

William J Baldwin: Part IA Engineering  
 James Bayliss: Part IA Mathematics  
 Patrick Bevan: Part IA Mathematics  
 Fiona S Bunn: Part IA Natural Sciences  
 Thomas J Chesworth: Part IA Music  
 Oliver J Croysdill: Part IA Mathematics  
 Sanjan Das: Part IA Engineering  
 Freya Doggett: Part IA Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Christopher C Gallagher: Part IA Natural Sciences  
 Sanchit Gandhi: Part IA Engineering  
 Zebulon Goriely: Part IA Computer Science  
 Guy Hall: Part IA Engineering  
 Isaac L Y Han: Part IA Engineering  
 Soma Hansel: Part IA Mathematics  
 Thomas H Harman: Part IA Natural Sciences  
 Maximillian R W Jones: Part IA Natural Sciences  
 Armaan Kamerkar: Part IA Engineering  
 Bernardo Lustrini: Part IA Engineering  
 Christopher D McFarlane: Part IA History & Modern Languages  
 Lucas J Masom: Part I Economics  
 Ryan J Montgomery: Part IA History & Modern Languages (*with distinction*)  
 Adam N Ormondroyd: Part IA Natural Sciences  
 Ray Y Ong: Part IA Engineering  
 Alison Owen: Part I Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic  
 Daoyuan Qian: Part IA Natural Sciences  
 Mukul S Rathi: Part IA Computer Science  
 Carlos Rodriguez: Part IA Music (*with distinction*)  
 Wilfred A Salmon: Part IA Mathematics  
 Min X Tan: Part IA Engineering  
 Jiun H Teh: Part IA Mathematics  
 William A F Turner: Part I Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Alexander R Wakefield: Part IA Architecture  
 Alice M Wenban: Part IA Computer Science  
 Megan B Wilson: Part IA Medical & Veterinary Sciences  
 Guoxuan Xia: Part IA Engineering  
 Aisha Xu: Part IA Mathematics



**Second Year:****First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:**

Amy M A Bailey: Part IB Medical & Veterinary Sciences  
 Eva C Barnett: Part IB Architecture  
 Fikret Basar: Part IB Engineering  
 Hidde J-H Boekema: Part IB Engineering  
 Kathryn L van der Byl: Part IB Natural Sciences  
 Iarina Ciceu: Part IB Geography  
 Ryan Comins: Part IIA Theological & Religious Studies  
 Anastasia Constantinou: Part IB Medical & Veterinary Sciences  
 Alexander Davenport: Part IIA Economics  
 Timothy A Davidson: Part IB Natural Sciences  
 Eleanor Doggart: Part IB Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Isabel C A Dye: Part IB Natural Sciences  
 Nicholas S K Foong: Part IB Engineering  
 William Gore: Part I English  
 Olivia M B G A de Hennin de Boussu Walcourt: Part IIA Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Sarah Hunt: Part IB Geography  
 Hannah N Huzel-Steele: Part IIA Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Gemma M Lindsey: Part IB Medical & Veterinary Sciences  
 James Lowenthal: Part IB Computer Science  
 Gus F M Machado: Part IIA Economics  
 Oleg Malanyuk: Part IB Natural Sciences  
 Kinnar Patel: Part IB Law  
 Timothy Pearson: Part IB Engineering  
 Jamie Popplewell: Part IIA Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Leo F E Reich: Part I English (*with distinction*)  
 James Remo: Part IB Mathematics  
 Michael H Savery: Part IB Mathematics  
 Jacob I J Schafheutle-Evans: Part I English  
 Juliette M Scriven: Part IB Natural Sciences  
 Lex M van der Stoep: Part IB Computer Science  
 Marios Voskou: Part IB Mathematics  
 Electra Wallington: Part IIA Linguistics  
 Romy R M Welch: Part IB Asian & Middle Eastern Studies  
 Holly G White: Part IB Natural Sciences  
 Jack A Wickham: Part IB Computer Science

**Third Year:****First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:**

Oluwaseun Adekoya: Part II Law  
 Kate B Armstrong: Part II History  
 Adam Bennett: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Felix P Birkel: Part II Mathematics  
 Daniel O Bulman: Part II Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic  
 Aron S Carr: Part II History  
 Ralph E J Colley: Part II Natural Sciences (Pathology)  
 James R Corderoy: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Anya J Doherty: Part II Natural Sciences (Zoology)  
 Daniel Ellis: Part II Computer Science  
 Maya Fooks: Part II Natural Sciences (Psychology)  
 Jacob A N Gibbs: Part IIB Economics  
 Peter N Grishin: Part IIB Linguistics  
 Amy G Grounsell: Part II Architecture  
 Anna Hackney: Part IIB Psychological & Behavioural Science  
 Samuel Hall: Part II History  
 Kate M Higham: Part II Music  
 Owain S Houghton: Part II Natural Sciences (Materials Science)  
 Isobel C Houston: Part II English  
 Nathan M J Kellner: Part IIB Theological & Religious Studies  
 David P Knott: Part II Mathematics  
 Eleanor D Lane: Part II History  
 David Liu: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Jiri Lhotka: Part II Computer Science  
 Calum G Maney: Part II Natural Sciences (Zoology)  
 Caitlin Mathews: Part II History  
 Rosie F L Mellor: Part II Natural Sciences (Materials Science)  
 Henry E A Mercer: Part II Computer Science  
 Charles R Merrell: Part II Natural Sciences (Zoology)  
 Basil Mustafa: Part IIA Engineering (*with distinction*)  
 Yi Han J Ng: Part IIA Chemical Engineering  
 Yi Chao Ong: Part IIA Engineering  
 Chenpan Qi: Part IIB History of Art  
 Frances Penrose: Part IIA Engineering  
 Dominic Phillips: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 James Prideaux-Ghee: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Francis Scalbert: Part II Natural Sciences (Psychology, Neuroscience & Behaviour)  
 Lily Stancliffe: Part II Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic



Sophie F M Sterne: Part II Land Economy  
 Nol Swaddiwudhipong: Part II (Physiology Development & Neuroscience)  
 Claire Yi Zhi Tan: Part II Education with English  
 Dhruv D Tapasvi: Part II Computer Science  
 Henry Thompson: Part II Computer Science  
 Hannah L V Thomson: Part II Education with Languages  
 Caroline A Thornham: Part II English  
 Vicky L Vanderstichele: Part II Classics  
 Andrew Wells: Part II Computer Science  
 Alice R Whitehead: Part II History  
 Quan H Wong: Part IIA Engineering  
 Katie Woods: Part IIB Psychological & Behavioural Science

#### **Fourth Year:**

##### ***First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:***

Navid Alam: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Vytaute Boreikaite: Part III Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)  
 Emily G Bunn: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Jake A Curtis: Part III Natural Sciences (Systems Biology)  
 Anya M I Draycott-Kapp: Part II Asian & Middle Eastern Studies  
 Meredith J Ford: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Bradley C Hardy: Part III Computer Science (*with distinction*)  
 Daniel J Corner: Part IIB Engineering (*with distinction*)  
 William A K de Falbe: Part III Natural Sciences (Earth Sciences)  
 Joshua E Fossey: Part IIB Engineering (*with distinction*)  
 Sheng Gao: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Zachariah J Gilmore: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Bobby B He: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 George H Long: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 George A Moore: Part III Natural Sciences (Systems Biology)  
 Jennifer F H Morris: Part IIB Engineering (*with distinction*)  
 Daniel Noel: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Sinéad I M O'Connor: Part II Asian & Middle Eastern Studies  
 Daniel D A Oakes: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Drago Plecko: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Luke L Sefton: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Arjun Sobnack: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Isabelle J Spiro: Part III Natural Sciences (Materials Science)  
 Findlay Williams: Part III Natural Sciences (Materials Science)  
 Edmond I Wax: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages

#### **Graduate Students:**

First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:  
 Isobelle A G Bolton: Part II Final Veterinary Examination (*with distinction*)  
 Eugenia Caracciolo-Drudis: Master of Law  
 Ian R Cooper: Master of Law  
 Tristan A J Gautié: Master of Advanced Study (Applied Mathematics) (*with distinction*)  
 Godwin Tan Gelun: Master of Law  
 Isabelle J Hassfurth: Master of Law  
 Chun Long Ma: Master of Law  
 Thomas S Parker: Master of Law  
 Zhuoxin Yu: Master of Advanced Study (Mathematical Statistics) (*with merit*)

#### **PhDs**

Hunar Abdulrahman (Medical Science); Shachi Amdekar (Development Studies); Esinam Avoroyo (Education); Catalina Castillo Castro (Education); Yin Wah Fiona Chan (Psychology); Cirenía Chavez (Development Studies); Leonard Chia (Chemical Engineering); Stijn Conix (History & Philosophy of Science); Felipe Contatto (Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics); Yushuang Dai (Engineering); Kathryn Day (Education); Rachel Dokter (Music); Zuwei Dou (Physics); Sijun Du (Engineering); Adarsh Ganesan (Engineering); Yun Gong (Physics); Giulia Guidetti (Chemistry); Michael Harris (Medicine); Thomas Higgs (Materials Science); Hon Kwan Ho (Medical Science); Hsin-Tzu Ho (Architecture); Mona Jebril (Education); Chen Jiang (Engineering); Xihe Jiao (Architecture); Nimisha Kumari (Astronomy); Charles Li (Asian & Middle Eastern Studies); Shuai Li (Social Anthropology); Zheng Liu (Sociology); Sophie Mitchell (Chemistry); Nural Huda Mohd Razif (Social Anthropology); Lakshana Mohee (Materials Science); Florence Nabwire (Biological Science); Lewis Owen (Materials Science–High Performance Structural Metallics); Biljana Savikj (Education); Angadjit Singh (Physics); Ekaterina Smetanina (Economics); Yu Song (Education); Pei-Hao Su (Engineering); Yee Siong Tong (Development Studies); Pablo Torres Núñez (Education); Kathryn Tremble (Biochemistry); Geertje Van Rees (Biotechnology); Arthur Westwell (Theology & Religious Studies); Hatice Yildiz (History); Yaoyao Zheng (Engineering)

## DISTINCTIONS & AWARDS – 2019

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### First Year:

#### **First Classes & College Exhibitions:**

Alexandra Alexiu: Part IA Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Ahmed M S A Ashour: Part IA Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Hannah Badger: Part IA Geography  
 Dhuraisamy Balan: Part IA Engineering  
 Cameron M Beaney: Part IA Engineering  
 Alex Benton: Part IA Engineering  
 Fraser A Birks: Part IA Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Greg M Brown: Part IA Computer Science  
 Eleanor Bruce: Part IA History & Politics  
 Faraan O Cheema: Part IA Medical Sciences  
 Renuka D Chintapalli: Part IA Medical Sciences  
 Olivia F Dean: Part IA Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Nathalie Edwardes-Ker: Part IA Law  
 Alexander Fruh: Part IA Mathematics  
 Zhongyi Hu: Part I Economics  
 Charles W Jameson: Part IA Computer Science  
 Africa Jones: Part I Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Jia Wei Kho: Part IA Engineering  
 Laura A Kirkpatrick: Part IA Medical Sciences  
 Mirte C M Kuijpers: Part IA Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Eleanor R S Lee: Part IA Architecture  
 Hugo Lopes Williams: Part I Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Peihang Luo: Part IA Engineering  
 Benjamin R F Margetson-Rushmore: Part IA Law  
 Alice R A Mee: Part IA Modern & Medieval Languages  
 George Mercer: Part IA Engineering  
 Sze N Ng: Part IA Land Economy  
 Bethany C Noble: Part I Linguistics  
 Samuel R Phillips: Part IA Engineering  
 Isabel A Probyn: Part IA Mathematics  
 Joseph Reilly: Part IA Land Economy  
 Archit Sharma: Part IA Law  
 Abigail L Smith: Part IA Geography (*with distinction*)  
 Daniel Smith: Part IA Engineering  
 Toby Speirs: Part IA Medical Sciences  
 Jakub Suchanek: Part IA Engineering

Adith P Thomas: Part IA Medical Sciences

Matthew J Wadsworth: Part I Economics

Harriet Wilton: Part IA Education

### Second Year:

#### **First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:**

Marcus T H Y Au: Part IB Medical & Veterinary Sciences  
 William J Baldwin: Part IB Engineering  
 James A Bayliss: Part IB Mathematics  
 Patrick Bevan: Part IB Mathematics  
 Thomas J Chesworth: Part IB Music  
 Sanaa F T Cockar: Part IB Medical & Veterinary Sciences  
 Andrew Condron: Part IIA Economics  
 Sanjan Das: Part IB Engineering  
 Cristiana-Diana Diaconu: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Freya Doggett: Part IB Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Christopher C Gallagher: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Sanchit Gandhi: Part IB Engineering  
 Rebecca E L Goldsmith: Part I History  
 Zebulon Goriely: Part IB Computer Science  
 Isaac L Y Han: Part IB Engineering  
 Soma Hansel: Part IB Mathematics  
 Thomas H Harman: Part IB Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Georgina Harrison: Part I English  
 Philip G Jennings: Part IB Engineering  
 Anna L Jones: Part IB Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Maximillian R W Jones: Part IB Natural Sciences (Biological)  
 Armaan Kamekar: Part IB Engineering  
 Iman Khakoo: Part IIA History of Art  
 Ji S Kim: Part IIA Economics  
 Chun Y Lam: Part IB Land Economy  
 Edward F Loftus: Part I History  
 Bernardo Lustrini: Part IB Engineering  
 Lucas Marsden-Smedley: Part IB Classics  
 Ryan J Montgomery: Part IB History & Modern Languages  
 Paul Norris: Part I English  
 Maya Nuyts: Part IB Law  
 Ray Y Ong: Part IB Engineering  
 Ismene F R Ormonde: Part I English  
 Adam N Ormondroyd: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)

Alison Owen: Part I Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic  
 Daoyuan Qian: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Mukul S Rathi: Part IB Computer Science  
 Carlos Rodriguez: Part IB Music  
 Wilfred A Salmon: Part IB Mathematics  
 Rosa E Serlin: Part IB Geography  
 Jack A Silvester: Part IIA History of Art  
 Charlotte Spruzen: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Lyndon E Y Teng: Part IB Engineering  
 Megan C Thompson: Part IIA Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Edmund G Wallace: Part IB Natural Sciences (Physical)  
 Constance Walsh: Part IIA Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Alice M Wenban: Part IB Computer Science  
 Megan B Wilson: Part IB Medical & Veterinary Sciences  
 Tomos W Wood: Part IB Engineering  
 Guoxuan Xia: Part IB Engineering  
 Aisha Xu: Part IB Mathematics

### Third Year:

#### **First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:**

Sana Ali: Part IIB Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Grace Alston: Part II Natural Sciences (Genetics)  
 Amy M A Bailey: Part II Natural Sciences (Psychology)  
 Eva C Barnett: Part II Architecture  
 Ella J Bishop: Part II History  
 Alexandra Burchill: Part IIB Linguistics  
 Emily F Christiansen: Part II Land Economy  
 Ryan Comins: Part IIB Theological & Religious Studies (*with distinction*)  
 Alexander Davenport: Part IIB Economics  
 Timothy A Davidson: Part II Natural Sciences (Chemistry)  
 Macaulay J Ealham: Part II Land Economy  
 Benedict Flett: Part IIB Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Nicholas S K Foong: Part IIA Engineering  
 Molly Georgiou: Part II Psychological & Behavioural Sciences  
 William Gore: Part II English  
 Isobel M Jack: Part II Classics  
 Johanna E Kinnock: Part IIB Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Gus F M Machado: Part IIB Economics  
 Holly A Mackinlay: Part II History  
 Oleg Malanyuk: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)

Billie B Meadowcroft: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Noah Murphy: Part IIA Engineering  
 Timothy Pearson: Part IIA Engineering  
 Jamie Popplewell: Part IIB Human, Social & Political Sciences  
 Leo E Reich: Part II English  
 James Remo: Part II Mathematics  
 Katherine Rolph: Part II Natural Sciences (Chemistry)  
 Amelia M Saer: Part II Classics  
 Michael H Savery: Part II Mathematics  
 Jacob I J Schafheutle-Evans: Part II English  
 Juliette M Scriven: Part II Natural Sciences (Pathology)  
 Anna Sykes: Part II History  
 Filippo Valdetaro: Part II Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Kathryn L van der Byl: Part II Natural Sciences (Genetics)  
 Lex M van der Stoep: Part II Computer Science  
 Marios Voskou: Part II Mathematics  
 Electra Wallington: Part IIB Linguistics  
 Holly G White: Part II Natural Sciences (Biological & Biomedical Sciences)  
 Hope Whitehead: Part II English  
 Jack A Wickham: Part II Computer Science

### Fourth Year:

#### **First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:**

Felix P Birkel: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Sarah L Bull: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Daniel R Drazen: Part III Natural Sciences (Chemistry)  
 Helen C Gildersleeves: Part III Natural Sciences (Earth Sciences)  
 Robert G Glew: Part IIB Manufacturing Engineering (*with distinction*)  
 Siyuan Guo: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Noah Halberstam: Part III Mathematics (*with distinction*)  
 Owain S Houghton: Part III Natural Sciences (Materials Science)  
 Liam Ives: Part III Natural Sciences (Materials Science)  
 David Liu: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Alicia E Mason: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Rosie F L Mellor: Part III Natural Sciences (Materials Science)  
 Henry E A Mercer: Part III Computer Science (*with distinction*)  
 Edwin B Messchendorp: Part II Asian & Middle Eastern Studies  
 Basil Mustafa: Part IIB Engineering (*with distinction*)  
 Yi Chao Ong: Part IIB Engineering (*with distinction*)  
 Frances Penrose: Part IIB Engineering (*with distinction*)

Dominic Phillips: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 James Prideaux-Ghee: Part III Natural Sciences (Physics)  
 Hannah E Shakespeare: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages  
 Oliver J Wilson-Nunn: Part II Modern & Medieval Languages (*with distinction*)  
 Quan Han Wong: Part IIB Engineering (*with distinction*)

#### Graduate Students:

##### **First Classes & Foundation Scholarships:**

Antoine Bambade: Master of Advanced Study (Mathematical Statistics) (*with merit*)  
 Matthew P Barry: Master of Law  
 Elliot Chane-Sane: Master of Advanced Study (Mathematical Statistics) (*with merit*)  
 Yu Lo Cheng: Master of Law  
 Sophie J M Deschuyter: Master of Law  
 Dylan S Dexter: Master of Law  
 Philippe E E Frieden: Master of Corporate Law  
 Jeevan C Hariharan: Master of Law  
 Suzanne E L Jaderberg: Final Veterinary Examination Part II (*with distinction*)  
 Daisy Morgan: Final Veterinary Examination Part II (*with distinction*)  
 Jovana Rubežić: Master of Law  
 Aarushi Sahore: Master of Law  
 Nicholas J W Trofimuk: Master of Law

#### PhDs

Sabrina Anjara (Public Health & Primary Care); Damien Arnol (Biological Science); Nikolay Baldin (Pure Mathematics); Alexander Barns-Graham (Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics); Francesca Beaton (Surgery); Holly Bennett (Public Health & Primary Care); John Cassidy (Medical Science); Evelina Charidemou (Biochemistry); Zekang Cheng (Engineering); Audrey Crousilles (Biochemistry); Ruyi Dai (Asian & Middle Eastern Studies); Evgenia Leivadarou (Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics); Wenda Li (Computer Science); Burigede Liu (Engineering); Carina Negreanu (Physics); Mari Niemi (Biological Science); Nicholas Norton (Medicine); Afra Pujol i Campeny (Theoretical & Applied Linguistics); Bojana Radovanovic (Development Studies); Anna-Lena Redmann (Physics); Kai Roehrig (Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics); Philip Rupp (Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics); George Sedikides (Medicine); Dominic Thomas-James (Development Studies); Alexander Wakelam (History); Yuze Wang (Engineering); Yu-Chen Wei (Clinical Biochemistry); Xue Xiang (Engineering); David Zagoury (History of Art); Frederick Zeiler (Medicine); Linzhi Zhang (Sociology); Baodan Zhao (Physics); Feng Zheng (Chemical Engineering)

#### COLLEGE AWARDS & YEAR PRIZES 2018 & 2019

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**Joshua King Prize:** Bobby He; Basil Mustafa, 2018  
 Eva C Barnett; Ryan Comins; Holly G White; Oliver J Wilson-Nunn, 2019  
*Third or final year undergraduate year prize for academic distinction. King was Vice-Chancellor 1831-1834 & Lucasian Professor of Mathematics 1839-1849.*

**Hughes Prize:** Leo E Reich; Holly G White, 2018  
 Alison Owen; Mukul S Rath, 2019  
*For outstanding distinction by students in their second year. Founded in 1777 by the Revd David Hughes who was Vice-President of the College and Senior Fellow.*

**Venn Prize:** Ryan J Montgomery; Carlos Rodriguez, 2018  
 Abigail L Smith; Adith P Thomas, 2019  
*For outstanding distinction by first year students. Founded by John Archibald Venn (1905); President 1932-1958.*

#### College Subject Prizes

**Harold Bailey Prize (Asian Studies):** Anya M I Draycott-Kapp, 2018  
*(not awarded 2019)*

**Robert Barnes Prize (Chemical Engineering):** Francesca W van Tartwijk, 2018  
*(not awarded 2019)*  
*Generously established in 2018 by Dr Robert Barnes (1989), for postgraduates.*

**James & Jean Bennett Prize (Engineering):** Jennifer F H Morris, 2018  
 Basil Mustafa, 2019  
*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):** James Remo, 2018  
 James A Bayliss, 2019  
*Founded in 1981 in memory of George Braithwaite (1923).*

**Brendan Prize (History):**

Eleanor D Lane, 2018  
Elizabeth H Rosenberg, 2019

*The Revd Dr Brendan Bradshaw, Fellow of Queens' from 1977 until his retirement.*

**Max Bull Prize (Anatomy & Veterinary Medicine):**

Megan B Wilson, 2018  
Faraan O Cheema (Anatomy, 2019)  
Suzanne E L Jaderberg (Veterinary Medicine, 2019)

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

**Colin Butler Prize (Natural Sciences: Zoology, Ecology & Evolutionary Biology):**

Anya J Doherty, 2018  
Mirte C M Kuijpers, 2019

*Established in 2018 in memory of Dr Colin Butler (1934), a leading entomologist. Donated by Ian Mackley (1977).*

**Brian Callingham Prize (Pre-Clinical Medicine & Veterinary Medicine):**

Adith P Thomas, 2019

*Established in 2019 in honour of Dr Brian Callingham, Life Fellow.*

*Donated by Dr Chi Wong (1967)*

**Chalmers Prize (Physics):**

David Liu, 2018  
Dominic Phillips, 2019

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

**Clayton Prize (Theology):**

Nathan M J Kellner, 2018  
Ryan Comins, 2019

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

**Colton Prize (Mathematics):**

James Bayliss, 2018  
Patrick Bevan, 2019

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

**Construction Engineering Masters Prize:**

George A Mosey, 2018  
Kathryn Hall, 2019

**A. B. Cook Prize (Modern Languages):**

Jacob I J Schafheutle-Evans, 2018  
Oliver J Wilson-Nunn, 2019

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

**Paul W. Davies Prize (Chemistry):**

Timothy A Davidson, 2018  
Daniel R Drazen, 2019

*Established in 1998 in memory of Paul Davies (1973), who died in 1994.*

**James Diggle Prize (Classics):**

Teyun Kwon, 2019

*Established in 2019 to honour Professor James Diggle and his 50 years of service to the College as Praelector and Director of Studies in Classics.*

**Engineering Alumni Prize:**

Fikret Basar, 2018  
Bernardo Lustrini, 2019

*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):**

(not awarded)  
Lucas Marsden-Smedley, 2019

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

**Gamble-Scott Prize (HSPS):**

William A F Turner, 2018  
(not awarded 2019)

*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 Memorial Prize (AMES):**

(not awarded 2018 or 2019)

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

**R. A. Ingram Prize (Economics):**

Luke Masom, 2018  
Matthew J Wadsworth, 2019

*Established in 2018 for first year undergraduates, in the name of the Revd R. A. Ingram, the first Fellow in Economics at Queens'.*

**Lucas-Smith Memorial Prize (Law):** Oluwaseun Adekoya, 2018  
Jeevan C Hariharan, 2019

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

**Mathias Prize (History):** Aron Carr, 2018  
Edward F Loftus, 2019

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

**Melsome Prize (Medicine):** Anna te Water Naudé, 2018  
Lucy L Gumbiti-Zimuto, 2019

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

**M. J. Milgate Prize (Economics):** Alex Davenport, 2018  
Ji S Kim, 2019

*For second year undergraduate students. The Prize was established in 2018 in honour of Dr Murray Milgate, Life Fellow of Queens'.*

**William Stanley Morgan Prize (History):** Benjamin Bailey, 2018  
Bethany Bourn Williams, 2019

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

**Henry Mosseri Prize (Physiology, Biochemistry or Applied Biology):** Nol Swaddiwudhipong, 2018  
(not awarded 2019)

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

**Northam Memorial Prize (Economics):** Jacob Gibbs, 2018  
Alexander Davenport, 2019

*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):** Dionne O'Brien, 2018  
James Remo, 2019

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

**Lawrence Peel Prize (Engineering):** Guoxuan Xia, 2018  
Dhuraismy Balan, 2019

*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.*

**C. W. Phillips Prize (History):** Caitlin Mathews, 2018  
Holly A Mackinlay, 2019

*Established in 1988 in memory of Christopher Phillips (1933).*

**Prigmore Prize (Engineering):** Basil Mustafa, 2018  
Timothy Pearson, 2019

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

**Redress Solutions Prize (Law/LLM):** Chun L Ma; Thomas Parker, 2018  
Nathalie Edwardes-Ker; Maya Nuyts, 2019

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

**Alison Roper Prize (Natural Sciences):** Owain S Houghton; Rosie F L Mellor, 2018  
Mirte C M Kuijpers; Daoyuan Qian, 2019

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

**Susan Hamilton Thomas Prize (Economics):** Calum G Young, 2018  
(not awarded 2019)

*For Queens' MPhil students. Established in 2018 in honour of Susan Thomas-Dibden (1980), the first female Economics postgraduate at the College.*

**Kenneth Waghorne Prize (MML):** Meredith Ford, 2018  
Oliver J Wilson-Nunn, 2019

*For distinction in MML, established through a gift from the estate of Kenneth Waghorne (1939) in 2017.*

**David Ward Prize (Natural Sciences - Physical):** Daoyuan Qian, 2018  
Flavio Salvati, 2019

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



**Wheatley Prize (Chemistry):**

Christopher C Gallagher, 2018  
Fraser A Birks, 2019

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

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

Vicky L Vanderstichele, 2018  
Amelia M Saer, 2019

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

**President's Subject Prizes 2018**

Anglo Saxon, Norse & Celtic	Lily J Stancliffe
Architecture	Amy G Grounsell
Asian & Middle Eastern Studies	Sinéad I M O'Connor
Biology	Holly G White
Chemical Engineering	Yi H Ng
Computer Science	Jack A Wickham; Mukul S Rathi; Bradley C Hardy
Education	Hannah L V Thomson
English	Leo E Reich
Geography	Sarah Hunt
History of Art	Chenpan Qi
History with Modern Languages	Ryan J Montgomery
Human, Social & Political Sciences	Hannah N Huzel-Steele
Land Economy	Sophie F M Sterne
Linguistics	Peter N Grishin
Mathematics	Bobby B He
Music	Carlos Rodriguez
Natural Sciences	Daniel L Noel
Psychological & Behavioural Sciences	Katharine Woods
Veterinary Medicine	Isobelle A G Bolton

**President's Subject Prizes 2019**

Anglo Saxon, Norse & Celtic	Alison Owen
Architecture	Eva C Barnett
Asian & Middle Eastern Studies	Edwin B Messchendorp
Biology	Holly G White
Chemical Engineering	(not awarded)
Computer Science	Mukul S Rathi; Jack A Wickham; Henry E A Mercer
Education	Harriet Wilton

English  
Geography  
History of Art  
History & Modern Languages  
History & Politics  
Human, Social & Political Sciences  
Land Economy  
Law  
Linguistics  
Management Studies  
Manufacturing Engineering  
Mathematics  
Music  
Natural Sciences  
Philosophy  
Psychological & Behavioural Sciences  
Veterinary Medicine

Leo E Reich  
Abigail L Smith  
Iman Khakoo; Jack A Silvester  
Ryan J Montgomery  
Eleanor Bruce  
Sana Ali; Jamie Popplewell  
Macaulay J Ealham; Sze N Ng  
Aarushi Sahore  
Alexandra Burchill; Bethany C Noble  
(not awarded)  
Robert G Glew  
Felix P Birkel  
Thomas J Chesworth; Carlos Rodriguez  
David Liu  
(not awarded)  
Mollie Georgiou  
Sanaa F T Cockar

**Special Prizes****Beament Prize**

Adam McDonagh, 2018  
Carlos Rodriguez, 2019

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

**Cyril Bibby Prize**

Kate M Higham; Ajun Sobnack;  
Hope Whitehead, 2018  
Victoria O Ayodeji; Tomos W Wood, 2019

*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 Prize**

(not awarded 2018)  
Ryan Comins, 2019

*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.*

**Dajani Prize**

Anya M I Draycott-Kapp, 2018  
(not awarded 2019)

*For academic distinction in any subject, to students who have promoted greater understanding and awareness of the relationship between Great Britain and the Arab world. Founded in 1986 by His Hon Judge Dajani (1934).*

**Farr Poetry Prize**

Clare K Jones, 2018  
Ben Phillips, 2019

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

**Hadfield Poetry Prize**

Jacob I J Schafheutle-Evans, 2018  
Hope Whitehead, 2019

*Established by his mother in 1997 in memory of Sam Hadfield (1992) who died in 1996.*

**Ryle Reading Prize**

Edward A M Reeve, 2018  
Paul W Norris, 2019

*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**

Daniel A Morales Valdivia, 2018  
Hope Whitehead, 2019

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

**Other Prizes**

Eleanor Duck Sports Bursary	Lucy Harris; Jonathon F Markanday, 2019
Richard Hargreaves Sports Bursary	Fiona Bunn, 2019
Hughes-Hallett Travel Award	Hannah Huzel-Steele, 2018 Freya Doggett, 2019
Lill Award	Matthew Courtis, 2018 Laura Foster; Calum McDonald, 2019
Mike Turner Sports Bursary	Rebecca Hartwell, 2018 Gerard Kuenning, 2019

Professor Ajit Singh Travel Award

Usha S Mehta Travel Award

Shatanati Kuermanaili; Karthik Kumar; Fiona Hughes; Xuezi Ma; Edmunds del Castillo Soto; Michael Whitehead, 2018

Yin Chang; Goodwill Mih; Sophy James; Benedict Mafi, 2019

Iman Khakoo; Ellesheva Kissin; Vishnu Patel, 2018

William Gill; Jamie Sin Ying Ho; Iman Khakoo; Max Jones; Pierce McLoughlin; Vishnu Patel, 2019

**University Prizes 2018**

The <b>Armourers and Brasiers' Departmental Prize (Part II)*</b>	R F L Mellor
The <b>Armourers and Brasiers' Departmental Prize (Part III)*</b>	I J Spiro / F Williams
The <b>B C S Prize for an outstanding second year student</b>	J A Wickham
The <b>Derek Brewer Prize</b>	J I J Schafheutle-Evans
The <b>Cambridge Systems Biology Centre Prize for best research project</b>	G A Moore
The <b>Central Electricity Generating Board Prize for Materials Science (Part II)</b>	O S Houghton
The <b>Engineering Area Prize (Part IIA)*</b>	Y C Ong
The <b>Engineering Project Prize (Part IIA)*</b>	B Mustafa
The <b>William Harvey Prize in Paediatrics</b>	H K A Ahmed
The <b>Heinemann Prize</b>	J I J Schafheutle-Evans
The <b>Institution of Civil Engineers Baker Prize</b>	B Mustafa ( <i>joint award</i> )
The <b>Lego Project Prizes (Part IA)*</b>	W J Baldwin; S Das
The <b>William Vaughan Lewis Prize*</b>	J Patel
The <b>Members Classical Essay Prize*</b>	M N Lentricchia
The <b>Palantir Prizes for Highly Commended Project Dissertations in Part II of the Computer Science Tripos*</b>	H Thompson

The <b>Clive Parry Prize for International Law</b>	T S Parker ( <i>joint award</i> )
The <b>Polity Prize for Part IIA Sociology</b>	H N Huzel-Steele
The <b>Audrey Richards Prize</b>	W A F Turner
The <b>Joan Robinson Prize</b>	A Davenport
The <b>E C S Wade Prize for Administrative Law</b>	K Patel
The <b>Wishart Prize</b>	B B He

\*shared award

#### University Prizes 2019

The <b>Michael Loewe Prize</b>	E B Messchendorp ( <i>joint award</i> )
The <b>David Roberts Memorial Prize</b>	E C Barnett
The <b>AT&amp;T Prize</b>	B Mustafa
The <b>William Vaughan Lewis Prize</b>	I Ciceu ( <i>joint award</i> )
The <b>Mrs Claude Beddington Modern Languages Prize</b>	O J Wilson-Nunn
The <b>Gordon Wigan Prize for Biological &amp; Biomedical Sciences</b>	H G White
The <b>N. K. Chadwick Prize</b>	A Owen
The <b>Junior Scholefield Prize</b>	R Comins ( <i>joint award</i> )

## THE CLUBS & SOCIETIES

### THE JCR

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Another eventful year for the JCR Committee has drawn to a close. While there was no Ball in the 2017/18 year in Queens', we all made the most of May Week, especially our annual Bounce celebration on Erasmus Lawn. While perhaps the marriage of a beach theme and ultimately rather rainy weather was not as well-matched as we might have hoped, the evening was nevertheless very enjoyable. After crawling into bed around 4am, it cannot be denied that the Committee looks forward to handing on this responsibility to new members.

In the Michaelmas Term the newest group of Freshers joined us. The Committee and the Freshers' Representatives put on a fun and welcoming Freshers' Week, ending, of course, with a Bop (this year's was disco themed!).

The rest of the year was busy for the JCR. Our Women's Officer did a sterling job reviving the Feminist Society, and alongside finally securing gender neutral toilets and good vegan options in Buttery. We also maintained a strong connection with the MCR, and are grateful to **Professor Lisa Hall** for organizing joint MCR/JCR dinners. The two committees together create a much stronger voice for Queens' students, and we're very excited to continue working together. Overall, we have had a wonderful time working with students, Fellows, and staff during the past year, and I am sure the next committee will do an amazing job.

*President:* **Hope Whitehead**

*Vice-President External:* **Tom Mayer**

*Vice-President Internal/Treasurer:* **Dionne O'Brian**

*Secretary:* **Isaac Barkway**

*Access Officer:* **Catherine Walker**

*QEnts President:* **Honor Clapp**

*Women's Officer:* **Alex Ajioka**

*Women's Welfare Officer:* **Joy Hunter**

*Men's Welfare Officer:* **Tom Chesworth**

*LGBT+ Welfare and Representative Officer:* **Ryan Montgomery**

*BME Representative Officer:* **Iman Khakoo**

*Food Steward:* **Cameron Harris**

*International Representative Officer:* **Sanjan Das**

*Computer Officer:* **Zebulon Goriely**

*Accommodation & Environmental Officer:* **Jacob Schafheutle-Evans**

*Disabilities Representative Officer:* **Alice Wenban**

*Sports & Societies Officer/QEnts Vice-President:* **Lucy Dickinson**

*Freshers' Representatives:* **Caitlin Woods, George Molina-Stubbs**

## THE MCR

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The MCR Committee continues to deliver a legendary combination of strong community and representation for some 500-odd graduates, via an endless stream of sports, societies, academic affairs and social gatherings. A strong freshers' programme remains a highlight, capable of connecting new and continuing students.

Change brewed over the Long Vacation. The MCR invested in its fabric, endowing the Woodville Room with a luxurious rug, a resurfaced pool table, a fine selection of whiskeys and ales, and finally... an alcohol licence! The long-coveted "Grad Bar" allows community throughout the vacation period, when PhDs, a few JCR, alumni and even Fellows value our strong MCR family. Alongside, **Elizabeth Weir** and **Mansoor Ahmed's** tea tastings provide a sensual welfare experience throughout the year.

Treasurer **Rebecca Hartwell** has brought further discipline to the balance sheet, now managing an almost £30k annual turnover; Secretary **Yudi Ding's** revamp of the MCR website has transformed our online presence. Sports & Socs officer **David Brossault's** infectious enthusiasm has seen Squash, chess and running flourish with leadership from PhDs and one-year graduates alike; we look forward to cricket and tennis come summer.

The social programme has offered Cambridge's finest. Stewards **Marilou Boddé** and **Aracely Castillo-Venzor** delivered record numbers of Old Hall dinners and exchanges. By joining forces with the chefs and JCR to survey and research the optimal buttery nutrition for academic success, they will support students in their studies.

Owlstone Croft continues to receive strong investment from the College, with a healthy interest amongst students on progress. OC rep **Nick Trofimuk** has seen in new study space and the MCR's first art competition to showcase the talents of MCR members. Keeper of the Pictures **Dr James Campbell** has kindly agreed to lend his judgemental expertise. The committee of 2018-19 greatly enjoyed their celebration at the end-of-year summer party in June and wish their successors all the best.

Committee of 2018-2019:

*President:* **Joe Stallard**

*Secretary:* **Yudi Ding**

*Treasurer:* **Rebecca Hartwell**

*Welfare:* **Elizabeth Weir**

*Diversity Officer:* **Mansoor Ahmed**

*Women's Officer:* **Ankita Anirban**

*International Rep:* **Juan Canavera Herrera**

*Steward:* **Marilou Boddé**

*Formal Exchanges:* **Aracely Castillo-Venzor**

*Woodville Steward:* **Freddie Markanday**

*Ents:* **Piet Lammers, Andrej Vasilj, Will Ackernley, Luca Banetta**

*LGBTQ+:* **Susie Bower-Brown, Samuel Bell**

*Academic Affairs:* **Malar Chellasivalingam**

*External Rep:* **Luz Alonso Crisostomo**

*Sports & Socs Officer:* **David Brossault**

*First Year Rep:* **Katie Woods**

*Owlstone Croft Rep:* **Nick Trofimuk**

*Rep for College Houses:* **Tim Pearce**

## MCR-SCR TALKS

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The MCR-SCR series knows few bounds. With the financial might of the Senior Bursar behind the cheese board and the MCR's sommelier on the wines, Fellows and students (now including some curious undergraduates) are primed from 5:30 onwards for dinner and broad learning. The MCR's officers **Malar Chellasivalingam** and **Joe Stallard**, and SCR postdoctoral convenors **Dr Pau Formosa-Jordan** and **Dr Hélène de Maleprade**, have blended the tradition of communicating cutting edge research with focus sessions and debates, placing the series at the coalface of societal thought and discussion.

The academic year opened with sessions on sciences and technology, covering topics from proteins (**Francesca van Tartwijk**) to artificial intelligence (**Tim Pearce**). The Michaelmas Term also saw the first ever MCR-SCR focus event, entitled "A crisis of identity". With so many of the College's finest minds descending upon the Old Kitchens, the cheese board had to be relocated to Pump Court to make way for all the action. The Distinguished, yet forthright, academic visitor **Ramana Ramaswamy** postulated that identity politics distracted politicians from tackling the "real problems", before three inspiring graduates argued otherwise. The session, chaired expertly by **Lord Eatwell**, was followed by intense discussion over dinner in Cripps Hall.

The Lent Term saw another round of talks, from fellows **Dr Jamie Blundell** (Life Sciences) and **Professor James Jackson** (Earth Sciences), and graduates covering Education (**Ivy Abat-Brown**, **Goodwill Mih**), Medicine (**Andy Russell**) and Fine Art (**Linzhi Zhang**). A democratically-selected motion "This house believes in a world without borders" was debated in the Fitzpatrick Hall, featuring JCR and MCR members and alumni, and starring **Professor Lisa Hall** as chair. Despite the best efforts of the opposition led by **Taym Saleh**, **Ben Studebaker's** proposition won by a landslide.

With the series now entering its fourth year, expect more to come as Queens' protects the dominance of free speech, argument ... and research.

*Talks Committee:*

*SCR Postdoctoral Convenors:* **Dr Pau Formosa Jordan, Dr Hélène de Maleprade**

*MCR Academic Officer:* **Malar Chellasivlingam**

*MCR President:* **Joe Stallard**

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

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QCOEF is an organisation with a long history of raising money for education projects overseas, having originally been a fund to sponsor students discriminated against by Apartheid. Students on both the Queens' and Clare committees run both joint and independent events.

In its main event last year, a Halloween-themed formal hall, the Queens' committee raised £1097, which will be donated to SEED Madagascar, who work with communities to address their health, education and sustainability needs. The QCOEF money will focus on the educational projects. SEED works in the Anosy Region, where less than half of children go to primary school and where state funding has been reduced by 86% since 2009. SEED helps by building new schools, repairing old ones, providing teaching resources and supporting the teachers. QCOEF has already sponsored a project which supported the learning of English at one school and we can't wait to help them achieve more!

The new Committee has already booked venues for two big Michaelmas events: another Halloween-themed formal hall in Queens' and a new event, a ceilidh in the Fitzpatrick Hall. The new event will see the University Ceilidh Band lead novice dancers in a large traditional Caledonian dance.

The new Queens' Committee is excited to work with the new Clare College Committee to run joint events, allowing students from the two colleges to mingle, have fun and raise money for good causes.

*Queens' Committee:*

*Chairman:* **Tomos Wood**

*Treasurer:* **Lyndon Teng**

*Events Officer:* **Elisa Halkes**

*Secretary:* **Marco Muttoni**

*Charities Officer:* **Carly Gilson**

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## QUEENS' CHARITIES COMMITTEE

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Queens' Charities Committee saw new members join from across the years in September 2018, and the new academic year also provided a chance to choose new charities to support. This year, the Committee raised money for 6 charities nominated and chosen by members of the JCR. The charities we supported were Alzheimer's Society, Young Minds, Friends of the Earth, Jimmy's, Cambridge, Age UK and Virunga. Given the sell-out success of our Harry Potter formal hall last year, this year we organised another two Harry Potter formals. In the Michaelmas Term, we hosted a Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince formal, with all 200 tickets selling out in less than a minute, proving how popular this event is in Cambridge! Again, in the Lent Term, we hosted another sell-out formal, this time for Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows. For one night only each term, Cripps Hall was transformed into Hogwarts Dining Hall and guests were able to enjoy a themed four-course meal, Harry Potter themed snacks (including butter beer) and decorations, and a photographer. Many guests impressed with Harry Potter outfits and everyone seemed to have an amazing evening. Overall this year, Queens' Charities raised £3,090 which will be split evenly between the six chosen charities.

*President:* **Rachel Philp**

*Committee:* **Alice Kinsella, Amy Bailey, Mollie Georgiou, Gemma Lindsey, Bethany Kirwan, Sanaa Cockar, Archit Sharma, Maria Cleasby, Jonny Scott**

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## COMPUTER SCIENCE SOCIETY

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The Queens' Computer Science Society is a collaboration between the Computer Science students and senior members at Queens', to organise talks, formal halls and events.

The Wednesday evening talk series continued this year, featuring contributions from students, a mini hackathon, and a practical blockchain session. The Part II students presented their individual projects, which ranged from implementing algorithms for drone navigation to formalising internet routing algorithms to prove their correctness. First-year students also gave short talks about the programming projects they worked on during the Christmas vacation.

The flagship event of the Queens' Computer Science Society is our annual dinner, which is held in the third week of Easter Term and welcomes current students, staff and alumni. This year, we welcomed entrepreneur and angel investor Sherry Coutu as our guest of honour. Many of the current students are considering running a start-up in the future, so her talk about the top things to remember when getting started with a business was much appreciated.

The Society also organised the third annual post-exam punting trip to Grantchester Meadows. Despite a threat of rain, the weather remained good, and it was a highly enjoyable day. With plenty of food and drink, the trip was a perfect opportunity for everyone to relax after a busy year.

*Committee 2018-19:* **Jack Wickham, Jamie Lowenthal, Lex van der Stoep**

*Committee 2019-20:* **Alice Wenban, Pavol Drotár, Zébulon Goriely**

## QED (ENGINEERING STUDENTS)

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QED traditions were upheld for another year following the nomination of this year's new Committee at the 2018 Annual Dinner in Old Hall. These traditions include the provision of boiler suits for incoming freshers and the Engineering Mahal – a feast renowned for high levels of anticipation, bad speeches and worse curry. Michaelmas Term was rounded off with a Bridgemaas event for the freshers, consisting of a series of engineering-themed challenges around the city of Cambridge and a concluding gathering of all engineers around the mulled wine.

After welcoming the freshers, the year continued with a sociable and supportive atmosphere throughout QED. Lent Term concluded with the issuing of invitations to this year's Annual Dinner, in the form of an expertly-edited Tripos Paper cover sheet. The dinner was another huge success, with excellent food and wine and activities for all. A new Committee was elected for next year in the usual competitive fashion.

This year of QED was wrapped up in incredible style with an unmatched display of engineering excellence in the form of the QE3 cardboard ship entered into the Annual Cardboard Boat Race 2019. Boarded by 17 boiler-suited engineers, this cardboard vessel stunned the crowd on the banks of the Cam at Jesus Green. This was a proud moment for all members of QED. Here's hoping next year will be even bigger!

*President:* **Daniel Hale**

## ERASMUS SOCIETY (HISTORIANS)

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The Erasmus Society for Queens' Historians has had another fantastic and wide-ranging year of academic talks and events. Our most exciting and oddly topical talk was that given by Oxford Professor of Japanese History Sho Konishi about the intersection of anarchism and entomology in nineteenth century Japan. In this talk, entitled "When the Dung Beetle ruled the Archipelago" Konishi explained to the society how the interest in this topic was sparked

when Prince Naruhito, now Emperor of Japan, asked him about the enduring popularity of a specific textbook on insects in Japan. Following Professor Konishi, we had an amazing talk from Professor Gary Gerstle, looking at spaces connected to the United States to which the constitution does not extend, a topical question for any student or follower of American history and politics. While the society marked Women's History Month in March with a talk by **Lucy Delap (1991)** looking at women's agency and voices in the domestic sphere. As well as our academic talks the society had another successful annual dinner at which the Fellows and Students of the College met to share conversation and a game of historical articulate. The Committee is very grateful for the attendance we've had this year and send our best wishes to the 2019/20 committee, to whom we handed over after exams in the Easter Term.

*President:* **Ella Bishop**

*Publicity Officer:* **Olivia Cowgill**

*Social Secretary:* **Rosie Jackson**

## THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

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The 2018-19 academic year has been a successful one for Queens' College Medical Society. Many events saw pre-clinical, clinical, and alumni members of the Society join together. Our Annual Dinner was held in the Old Hall and followed a fascinating talk by Professor Angela Roberts, a member of the Department of Experimental Psychology at Cambridge. Professor Roberts spoke on the 'Prefrontal circuits underlying anhedonia and anxiety: a translation approach'.

The Society has introduced a novel set of talks looking to integrate the pre-clinical theory-based teaching that students receive in Part IA and IB of the MVST Tripos with various clinical cases from all specialities of medicine and surgery. This series of talks hopes to help the preclinical students' learning as well as to provide revision for clinical students now in placement at hospitals and with GPs. The first pair of guest speakers were Dr Wanda Kozłwska, a paediatric consultant, and Dr Laura Gordon, a respiratory medical trainee. The joint talk was fascinating, including topics stretching from the clinical presentations of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease to the genetic basis for cystic fibrosis treatment. The Society looks forward to welcoming more guest speakers in the coming year.

Finally, the society would like to acknowledge the extraordinary academic achievements of **Megan Wilson**, who placed 1st in her class in the Part IA MVST exams in 2018.

**Committee:**

*President:* **Tabitha Brough**

*Vice-President:* **Shantal Edirappuli**



*Vet Vice-President:* **Charlotte O'Connor**  
*Treasurer:* **Ayesha Holderness**  
*Pre-Clinical Social Secretary:* **Saif Rehman**  
*Clinical Social Secretary:* **Bony Roy**  
*Clinical Vet Rep:* **Jennifer Simpson**  
 Part I Rep/Welfare: **Kajanan Vikneswaran**  
 Webmaster: **Anastasia Constantinou**

## MILNER SOCIETY (NATURAL SCIENCES)

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This year has been another fun and busy year for The Milner Society. It began with the annual NatSci Mahal, which was a great opportunity for the first-year students to meet the rest of the Society, whilst all enjoying a delicious curry. In November, we had the return of the 'Estimation Evening' event led by **Dr Jamie Blundell** and **Dr Jamie Gundry** for its second year, since it had proved so popular last year. The estimation evening was a bit like a pub quiz, but with scientific order of magnitude questions instead of trivia. For a room full of scientists, it was surprising how far wrong some of the answers were! Michaelmas Term ended with Christmas Dinner, at which around 60 students enjoyed a Drinks Reception and Formal Dinner.

The highlight of the year came in the Lent Term, when a large contingent of members of the Society attended the Annual Dinner. This included drinks and (lots of) canapés in Old Kitchens, Formal Dinner in Cripps Hall and port and cheese in Old Hall. **Dr Jamie Gundry** and **Professor Eugene Terentjev** made some memorable speeches. Dr Jamie Gundry's speech included guessing which bizarre titles for scientific papers were true or false.

Weekly academic workshops also occurred throughout the Michaelmas and Lent Terms. They were led by the second-year students to help the first years settle into NatSci life and assist them in their work.

We had a lovely time at the Garden Party in May Week and leave the society in the safe hands of the 2019/20 committee.

*Presidents:* **Lucy Dickinson** and **Charlotte Spruzen**

*Committee:* **Sophie Maitland, Eloise Kidner, Iona Pickett, Kit Gallagher, Sophie Chua, Ted Wallace, William Gill**

## ARTS FESTIVAL

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This year Queens' Arts Festival (QAF) successfully opened a brand-new, permanent art gallery space in the West Gallery of Cripps Court with our 'Intersect' exhibition. The focus of the exhibition was on the intersection of idea, identity, and medium, offering media as diverse as music, film and performance art, and exhibiting artists from as far away as London. Following the exhibition's opening night, there was a week of events including: a life-drawing and discussion for women and non-binary people given by Jocelyn Yeboah-Newton from Our Naked Truths; a panel discussion with members of the LDN WMN art collective, chaired by Prerona Prasad, head curator of the Heong Gallery; a panel discussion with various zine curators around Cambridge and Eric Akoto, founder and editor-in-chief of *Litro* magazine (the UK's largest creative arts magazine); the launch of the second edition of the Cambridge-based 6'98 zine; an artist talk with the renowned Singh Twins on their recent work 'Slaves of Fashion'; a workshop for anyone hoping to begin writing poetry and hip hop lyrics given by members of the Cambridge University Hip Hop Society; a workshop on experimental improvisation and performance-based sound art given by **Dr Peter McMurray** (Aliko Vatikioti Fellow in Music) and Dr Ross Cole; a second life-drawing class, open to all, led by Dennis Goldsmith; a screening of the Spanish film 'All About My Mother' in the Fitzpatrick Hall; and an Evensong with Queens' College Chapel Choir which celebrated choral music written by women, non-binary people, and people of colour.

*Committee:*

*Directors:* **Iman Khakoo, Tom Chesworth**

*Curators:* **Kitya Mark, Juliet Patrick, Charlie Bennett, Edwin Boadu**

*Events:* **Nadia Priebe**

*Speakers:* **Ben Phillips**

*Design:* **Freya Doggett, Abby Zucker**

*Marketing:* **Caitlin Woods, Lucas Marsden-Smedley**

*Treasurer:* **Rahma Alfarsy**

*Sponsorship:* **Eliza Griffiths, Lucy Dickinson**

*Secretary:* **Sanaa Cockar**

*General:* **Caitlin Sargeant, Alex Bolot, Ollie Banks, Jack Silvester, Rebecca Goldsmith, Shukri Abdullahi**

## BATS

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*Co-Presidents:* **Hope Whitehead** and **Holly Mackinlay**

This year we were so pleased to bring the Bats back into the public eye. Following some wonderful work by earlier Presidents to revive the Society, this has really been a great year for the Bats. After rewriting the constitution and creating a plan to restructure the Committee, we set off in Easter with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's *Trial by Jury*, a successful run of a classic musical romp. In the Michaelmas Term, we began with a play written by **Charlotte Cromie (2015)**, *I Need You To Be Quiet Now*. We staged Cambridge's first Latin Play, *Thyestes*, which was very popular (especially with English students taking the Tragedy paper!). While the Fitzpatrick Hall was under renovation for the better part of the Lent Term, we were able to put on one performance, which was the BME Shakespeare production of *Romeo x Juliet*, with an all-BME cast and many Queens' students involved.

The highlight for us this year, however, has been working with **Iain Softley (1976)** and **Stephen Fry (1978)** for the revival of the May Week Cloister Court show. We are very thankful to both for coming to Queens' to work with cast and crew; it was an invaluable experience. *As You Like It* was the first summer Shakespeare from Bats in quite a few years.

## CHAPEL CHOIR

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Much has happened since Easter 2018 for the Chapel Choir. We said goodbye to organ scholar **Jack Spencer** in June 2018. **Blandine Jacquet** became the Alik Vatikioti Senior Organ Scholar in September and we welcomed our new George Phillips Junior Organ Scholar, **Robin Pillinger**, who comes from Bristol and is studying Psychology and Behavioural Sciences. We also welcomed a new face to the Chapel Team in January 2019 when **Revd Max Bayliss** joined as Chaplain, to look after the life of the Chapel and Chapel Choir.

In July 2018, the Choir had a successful tour to Greece – over the 7-day tour we gave concerts in beautiful venues such as the Cathedral Basilica in Athens and the Hagia Sofia in Thessaloniki. The Choir are looking forward to their tour to France in late 2019.

Throughout the past year the Choir has provided beautiful music for countless services and the congregation numbers have steadily grown. The Choir introduced new formats of musical service to their usual palette, including separate Upper and Lower Voice Complines (sopranos and altos; tenors and basses), an instrumental Evensong (accompanied by a string quintet) as well as termly solo recitals in the Old Hall. The Choir have also performed regularly this past year in St-Martin-in-the-Fields, London, to packed audiences, performing Mozart's *Requiem* and Handel's *Dixit Dominus* with the Brandenburg Sinfonia as part of the

2018 Brandenburg Festival and Tallis' 40-part *Spem in alium* in May 2019 (with 5 other choirs to make a combined force of 120 voices!). The Choir also ventured north on the train to sing Evensong in Ely Cathedral, performing the majestic *St Paul's Service* by Herbert Howells with Blandine playing on the magnificent organ. In association with the Queens' Arts 'Intersect' Festival, the Choir celebrated the music of Cecilia McDowall, Judith Weir and Shruthi Rajasekar in an 'Intersect Evensong' in March 2019. After all these exciting events, in June 2019 the Choir completed their first recording session for several years, performing the music of Henry Purcell, Shruthi Rajasekar and David Bednall. More details of the audio and video releases will follow.

The Choir of Queens' College Cambridge is now one of the leading mixed choirs in Cambridge, directed on most occasions by **Ralph Allwood**, MBE. If you would like to know more about the Choir, you can find us online on: Our new website: [www.queenscollegechoir.co.uk](http://www.queenscollegechoir.co.uk); Facebook Page "Queens' College Choir"; Instagram @queenschoir; Twitter @QueensCChoir

*Conductor and Fellow Commoner advising in music:* **Dr Ralph Allwood**

*Organ Scholars:* **Blandine Jacquet, Robin Pillinger**

*Choir Administrator:* **Adam McDonagh**

*Choir Publicity Officers:* **Rebecca Nichols**, Megan Webb

*Choir Website Officer:* **Tom Unwin**

*Sopranos:* **Freya Doggett, Sophie Ellis, Eleanor Medcalf, Suzie Neave, Rebecca Nichols**, Beatrix Swanson Scott, **Mia Willows**

*Altos:* **Helen Barker, Lara Cosmetatos**, Eva Cottingham-Mayall, Rachael Kennedy, **Genie Harrison, Adam McDonagh**, Megan Webb, **Hope Whitehead**

*Tenors:* Maddie Olver, **Carlos Rodriguez**, Oliver Shore, Andrei Smid, **Martin Tran**

*Basses:* Kieran Chopra, **Alexander Früh**, Philipp Heckmann-Umhau, **William Rose, Edward Stubbs**, Sebastian Tyrrell, **Tom Unwin**

## CHRISTIAN UNION

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'Text-a-Toastie' has been the CU's go-to event this year. We have been bringing nourishment, both physical and spiritual, to the College as people can order a toastie of their choice and ask a question about Jesus, Christianity or the Bible. We spend time thinking and praying about the questions, as well as making the toasties, before sending someone to deliver the toastie who is happy to chat through the question. As a Christian Union, we are united by our love for Jesus and our desire that everyone in Queens' gets the chance to hear about why. So, we have run Text-a-Toastie, or equivalents (Send-for-a-Snack and Message-a-Mince-Pie have also made an appearance), as well as attempting to care for members of the

College as best we can by holding chill nights in Freshers Week where those who feel less comfortable with the drinking and partying culture can get to know people in a more relaxed environment. Last Easter Term, we also ran a wonderful performance night, in collaboration with St Catharine's and Corpus Christi CUs, which included musical acts, poetry and dance, all trying to explore what it means to be human. We love to talk to people in College about what is important to them and we have had a lot of great opportunities to do that this year; many have asked us fantastic questions and have been able to explore what it is about Jesus that drives us on to keep talking about him with everyone we meet.

*College Reps:* 2018-19: **Toby Saer**; 2019-20: **Izzy Montgomery**

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## CONTEMPORARY DANCE

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 accompaniment by composer and 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 are also fortunate to have charcoal artist, Angela Hinds, former Artist in Residence of the Derngate Theatre, Northampton, come regularly to sketch our work.

Alongside regular weekly classes and workshops the highlight of our year is *Sprung!* a spring celebration of music and dance, a performance platform giving our dancers and others, an opportunity to perform their work to an audience over two consecutive evenings in the informal studio presentation setting of Fitzpatrick Hall. This year the performance featured three new works performed by Qdance, the College's contemporary dance company and choreographed by Adèle, one of which was performed to live accompaniment by Terry. The performance also included a diverse range of live dance and dance on film choreographed by the dancers themselves and new works presented by guest companies SIN Cru, Cambridge Contemporary Dance and guest artist, Mari Pía Esperanza Molina, from Cambridge Spanish Dance School. This year's *Sprung!* took place in March 2019 and celebrated the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the event and was very well received by receptive audiences on both evenings.

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## FEMINIST SOCIETY

This year has been a successful one for the Queens' Feminist Society. We kicked off in Easter 2019 with an International Women's Day celebration, asking students how to engage productively with gender issues and a craft session to send cards to prominent women in our lives. We have had regular meetings over the last few terms, including topics like intersectionality, sex culture, environment and feminism, sexism in STEM, conceptualising privilege and gender and capitalism. In 2018, we facilitated a screening of the Netflix documentary *Liberated: The Sexual Revolution*, complete with a panel of speakers and chaired by the film officer in QEnts. In November 2018, we were delighted to welcome **Suhaiymah Manzoor-Khan (2013)** and Waithera Sebatindira to the Annual Queens' Women's Dinner. They both spoke powerfully about the need to dismantle systems of institutional oppression and power, as well as reflecting critically on their experiences of going to the University. As the first JCR Women's Officer to self-identify as BME, it was a momentous occasion for me to see two women of colour take leading roles in the event. As JCR Women's Officer I ran the Feminist Society and also provided support through the Society for other current political events, from the UCU strikes in 2018 to organising the consent workshops for the Freshers. Finally, with the kind help of **Dr Andrew Zurcher** and **Dr James Kelly**, we have established a women-only hour gym to encourage safe and inclusive spaces for women and non-binary students of Queens'. The role of JCR Women's Officer has passed on to **Esther Ademeno** and I look forward to how she takes the Feminist Society forward into the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of undergraduate women being admitted to Queens' in 2020.

*JCR Women's Officer:* **Alexis Ajioks.**

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## GRADUATE CHOIR

This year, the Graduate Choir said farewell to its long-time conductor **Lewis Owen**, who has taken up a Research Fellowship at Gonville & Caius. The main conducting duties were taken over by **Will Rose**, an enthusiastic first-year undergraduate who took up the baton in his second week at Cambridge. **Jonny Tsang** took over administrative duties and accompaniment, while **Arthur Tombs** continued to help run the Choir.

This year, the choir has grown to its largest size yet, with almost 30 singers taking part in the Lent Term Graduates' Evensong (March 2019) in the College Chapel. For this service, the Choir performed an arrangement of Fauré's *Cantique de Jean Racine* with a cello accompaniment written by **Karol Jaworski**, a former student of Queens' and a former director of the Choir. Those attending the Evensong were impressed by the rich sound of the Choir and remarked that the quality was greatly improved on past years. Indeed, the Choir

has sought not only to have fun singing, but also to develop its members as musicians. With the financial support of Friends of Queens' Music, the Choir invited a singing teacher to give a masterclass in vocal technique and is organised a visit from a professional choirmaster at the end of Easter Term.

Perhaps the proudest moment for the Graduate Choir this year was our first ever victory at the "Battle of the Choirs", the annual competition between the Graduate Choir, the Fellows' Choir and the Chapel Choir in March. This was no doubt in part due to our performance of *The Teddy Bears' Picnic*, and its use of ballistic bananas!

Activities carried on outside term time with a more informal tone. The Choir members who were in Cambridge around Christmas visited a local nursing home and were warmly received. Over the Easter Vacation, we continued our tradition of enjoying a mixture of genres, from Renaissance madrigals to a *capella* arrangements of ABBA and Queen. In the Easter Term 2019, the Graduate Choir sang two more Evensong services: one at Queens', and another at Addenbrooke's Hospital. The choir once again showcased our hard work this year at the MCR Garden Party.

Conductor: **Will Rose**

Deputy conductor: **Arthur Tombs**

Administrator: **Jonny Tsang**

## ST MARGARET SOCIETY

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The St Margaret's Society of Queens' (MagSoc) has had a fantastic year, with several artistically and financially successful concerts and other projects. Returning again to West Road Concert Hall for our end-of-term concerts in the Michaelmas and Lent Terms, the MagSoc Chorus and MagSoc Symphony Orchestra have performed a great range of repertoire, from classical masterpieces right up to a brand new composition. In the Michaelmas Term a trio of Queens' second years took charge, with **Carlos Rodriguez**, now a veteran MagSoc conductor and violinist, conducting one of the most varied programmes of music in recent MagSoc memory. In addition to Fauré's beautiful *Requiem* (with soprano **Becca Nichols**, baritone **Tom Unwin**, and the MagSoc Chorus), the MagSoc Symphony Orchestra performed the world première of a new work, *Variations for Orchestra* by **Thomas Chesworth**, before being joined by **Patrick Bevan**, leader of the National Youth Orchestra 2018, for Brahms's formidable *Violin Concerto*. Notably, this concert was also **The Revd Dr Jonathan Holmes**'s 100th performance in the MagSoc chorus – a very impressive accolade!

In the Lent Term, the Symphony Orchestra performed again under Carlos's baton, this time taking on two of the best-known orchestral works of the classical period: the overture to

Mozart's opera *Die Zauberflöte* (The Magic Flute), and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5*. This was followed up with two more classical masterpieces under the baton of **Adam McDonagh**, returning from a triumphant performance in Lent Term last year. The Symphony Orchestra was joined by soprano Anna-Luise Wagner in the *Laudate Dominum* from Mozart's *Vesperae solemnes de confessore*, before the MagSoc Chorus's centrepiece of the concert – Mozart's *Coronation Mass* (with soprano Anna-Luise Wagner, alto **Hope Whitehead**, tenor Andrei Smid, and baritone **Tom Unwin**). Across both terms it has been a delight to see student engagement with MagSoc groups increase. In both terms the MagSoc Symphony Orchestra was composed mostly of current Queens' students – a feat achieved by few college music societies, and thanks in no small part to the efforts of Orchestral Manager **Patrick Bevan**. Virtually all students interested in orchestral performance had the opportunity to play. The MagSoc Chorus also saw a significant increase in student participation, with the number of first year undergraduates seen at some weekly rehearsals being particularly encouraging.

In addition to our main end-of-term concerts we have also held several recitals and smaller events within the College – a particular highlight of this was a performance of Tchaikovsky's *Piano Trio Op.50* by the Trio Lugubre in Old Hall, lead and organised by **Patrick Bevan**. In conjunction with the Alumni & Development Office we also hosted the third annual Tyro Prize competition, featuring six amateur Queens' musicians. The prize was won by alto **Hope Whitehead**. Finally, in May Week we held a concert on "home turf" in the College Chapel, featuring the strings of the MagSoc Symphony Orchestra in performances of Elgar's *Serenade for Strings*, Debussy's *Danse sacrée et danse profane* (harp: **Eleanor Medcalf**), and Suk's *Serenade for Strings*, all under the baton of **Will Rose**. With Will and Eleanor making their MagSoc debuts as conductor and soloist, this was a great way to round off the year by looking to the future!

MagSoc is now the beneficiary of The Farrant Fund, endowed in the summer of 2019 by **Stephen Farrant (1956)**. The Society is most grateful to Stephen and to The Friends of Aliko Vatikioti for Music & The Arts.

President: **Isaac Barkway**

Vice-President: **Thomas Chesworth**

Secretary: **Carlos Rodriguez**

Treasurer: **Suzie Neave**

Orchestral Manager: **Patrick Bevan**

Senior Treasurer: **Prof Julia Gog**

## THE ALUMNI RECORD

### DEATHS

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

Arthur A. 'Peter' Wood (1934), aged 102  
 James S. Glass (1940)  
 Ian L. Keiller (1940)  
 Roger N.H. Whitehouse (1941)  
 Professor Alan C. L. Day (1942)  
 John H. Stubbs (1942)  
 The Revd Richard F. Thomas (1942)  
 Dr John E. Wallington, PhD (1942)  
 John G. Gill, MB, BCh, FRCS (1943)  
 John W. Lees (1943)  
 Roger A. Meredith (1943)  
 Thomas H. Price (1943)  
 William (Bill) R. Condliffe (1944)  
 Dr G. N. St. John Penney, MB, BCh, FRCGP (1944)  
 Raymond Adlam, OBE (1946)  
 Professor Clifford T. Lewis (1946)  
 Dr John M. Mitchell, CBE, PhD (1946)  
 Dr Julian A.M. Tudor Hart (1947)  
 The Rt Revd Donald W.B. Robinson, A.O. (1947)  
 Patrick L.G. Barber (1948)  
 Martin Blake (1948)  
 Stanley Dryden (1948)  
 Frank W. Lawn (1948)  
 George A. Officer (1948)  
 John J. Raper (1948) in 2017  
 Dennis H. Shaw (1948)  
 Francis J. Venn (1948)  
 Peter C. Yarwood (1948)  
 Dr Derek C. Heap, MB, BCh (1949)  
 William E. Pool, OBE (1949)  
 Thomas E. Richardson (1949)  
 Dr W. Richard Watkins, LRCSI (1950)  
 Peter J. Ball (1951)  
 Michael J. Gleed (1951)  
 Peter Nelson (1952)  
 Colin G.W. Whittle (1952)

Dr Anthony H. Abrahams, MB, BCh (1953)  
 Peter S. Jackson (1953)  
 Charles K.V. Owen (1953)  
 Tony J. Blake (1954)  
 William (Bill) J. Jory, MB, BCh, FRCS (1954)  
 Anthony C.C. Hedge (1954)  
 Dr W. Michael P. Patterson, MD (1954)  
 Derek Robson (1954)  
 Dr David F.E. Thallon, MB, BCh (1954)  
 John R.G. 'George' Woods (1954)  
 Christopher M. Clapham (1955)  
 The Revd Canon Dr E. Michael B. Green, DD (1955)  
 Frank Bechhofer (1956)  
 Professor Brian Coote, CBE, FRSNZ (1956)  
 Gilbert T. Hancock (1956)  
 Peter E. Smith (1956)  
 Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick J. Walsh (1956)  
 Anthony G. Williams (1956)  
 Professor Donald E. Hill (1957)  
 The Revd Dr Richard L. Hills, MBE (1957)  
 Professor John A. Hopkins, LLB (1957)  
 Arnold G. Mills (1957)  
 Timothy B. Ashcroft (1958)  
 Michael T. Evans (1958)  
 David S. Mace (1958)  
 Derek N. Smedley (1958)  
 Dr John M. Wales, MB, BChir, FRCP (1958)  
 Dr Purushottam (Peter) D. Gadgil, PhD (1959)  
 E. Dermot F. Staveacre (1959)  
 Dr T. James M. Horsfall, MRCGP (1960)  
 Dr N.T. James, MB, BChir, BSc, MSc (1960).  
 Dr Nicholas J. Ireland, MB, BCh, MRCS, D(Obst)RCOG, LRCP (1961)  
 Adrian A. Pollock (1961)  
 Ewen C.S. Macpherson (1961)  
 Christopher G.B. Rees, ARCM, LRAM (1961)  
 Edward L. Harris (1964)  
 Professor Noel G. Lloyd, PhD, CBE (1965)  
 David D. Grant, FRSA (1967)  
 Alan F. Drury (1968)  
 John H.A. Thornely (1969)



Dr Thomas H. Coaker, BSc, DIC, PhD (1970)  
 Martin R. Farr (1970)  
 Andrew P. Baines (1971)  
 Kiran S. Parmar (1971)  
 The Revd John G. Snaith (1971)  
 Michael J Thomas (1961)  
 Dr Oliver M. Black, PhD (1975)  
 Professor John M. Starr, MB, BCh, FRCP(Ed) (1978)  
 Professor Michael J. Thompson, PhD (1978)  
 The Revd Canon Matthew T.C. Baynes (1984)  
 Dr Mutsuo Katami, PhD (1986)  
 Rina Yasutake (1988)  
 Julian P Sweet, MBA (1992)  
 Theodore P. Welch, FRCS (1995)  
 John F. Campbell (1996)  
 Alexander J. Knight (1998)  
 Dr Diana M. Henderson, TD, PhD (2004)

## OBITUARIES

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**J.S. Glass (1940)** aged 96. Stuart Glass was born in London but spent much of his early years in India and Belgium. He came to Queens' in 1940 from Eastbourne College on a Kitchener Scholarship to read Mechanical Sciences. After taking a First in 1942, he joined the Airborne Forces Experimental Establishment in Sherburn-in-Elmet, Yorkshire, and worked on the development of performance testing methods for gliders, tow-planes and parachute equipment. After the Station moved to Beaulieu, Hants, he became Head of the Rotary Wing Section, dealing with the performance testing and the development of performance reduction methods for helicopters. In 1947 he joined Star Paper Mills in Blackburn, Lancashire, and spent most of the rest of his career in the paper industry. In 1955, having married a Canadian, he emigrated to Canada. He worked in Ontario and Quebec for several pulp and paper companies, a paper machinery company and consulting engineers in various capacities, including periods as Director of Systems and Computer Services for Consolidated-Bathurst in Montreal and Director of Planning and Development for Ontario Paper in St Catharine's, Ontario. In 1977 he moved to Birmingham, Alabama and joined Rust Engineering Company as Project Manager and then Subcontract Administrator. He made several trips to Turkey on studies for the State pulp and paper company, SEKA. He retired in 1987 and returned to St Catharine's. He was President of the Niagara Symphony and of the St Catharine's Torch Club and a Founding Member, Life Member, Historian and President of the Probus Club of St Catharine's. He was a long-time member of the Niagara Senior Men's Golf Association and continued to enjoy a round of golf almost every week during the summer until he was 90.

**The Revd R. F. Thomas (1942)** aged 94. Richard Thomas was educated at Bedford School and came up to Queens' in 1942. Wartime degrees had to be completed in two years and there was compulsory OTC training for four hours a week as well as Sunday morning parades and fire watching from the College roof twice a week. A keen sportsman, he was a member of the rugby, squash, tennis and cricket clubs as well as the Christian Union. He also won several Half Blues in Fives. On graduation in 1944 he joined the Fleet Air Arm but peace came before his training was complete, so he never saw active service. He returned to Cambridge after demobilisation for ordination training at Ridley Hall. After a curacy in Croydon, he joined the staff of Haileybury College as chaplain, but he also had an almost full teaching timetable. In 1957 he became a housemaster. He played rugby and squash for Hertfordshire. He also continued his cricket, playing for the MCC from 1952 until well into retirement, earning a cap for having played for them over 100 times. In 1967 he and his family moved to Jerusalem where he had been appointed Headmaster of the Anglican International School. He greatly enjoyed the challenge of working with young people from many nationalities and also enjoyed meeting Christians from a variety of denominations and backgrounds as well as Jewish and Palestinian locals. In 1974 he returned to England but to the state sector as a teacher and housemaster at a comprehensive in Sussex, the Bishop Luffa School, Chichester. He had always wanted to end his career in a country parish and became Vicar of Hunston and Mundham, near Chichester, in 1980. He enjoyed an active retirement in nearby Emsworth, ministering in churches locally and abroad and organising pilgrimages to the Bible lands.

**Dr J. E. Wallington (1942)** aged 94. John Wallington was born in Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire. However in the early 1930s the family moved to Dordrecht in the Netherlands and he attended school there, becoming fluent in Dutch. On moving back to England, he studied at Watford Grammar School and obtained a state scholarship to Queens' to read Mathematics at first, with a view to changing to Mechanical Sciences. After Part I of the Maths Tripos in 1943 and Mechanical Sciences Prelims in 1944, his studies were interrupted by war service from 1944 to 1946 at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, where he co-authored a paper on *Aircraft Propulsion* with particular reference to turbines. He was then called up for National Service in the Royal Engineers from 1946 to 1948 and during this time was posted to Fort George in Scotland and to Harwich. His experiences at Farnborough led to him changing the focus of his studies from an Engineering bias to Pure Mathematics, so when he returned to Queens' in 1948, he returned to the Mathematical Tripos, taking a first in Part II in 1950 and going on to Part III in 1951. He went on to study for a PhD at Cambridge on *Some Properties of Incidence Varieties*, obtaining his doctorate in 1957, the same year in which he was elected a member of the London Mathematical Society. John became a Lecturer in Pure Mathematics at Hull University in 1954, the year that Hull was granted full university status, and he remained there until his retirement, discovering a keen interest in and aptitude for teaching. In addition to lectures and tutorials, he also played a leading role in the administration of the department and

was an external examiner at St Andrew's and Edinburgh universities. Throughout his career at Hull, John divided his time between his administrative duties and his undergraduate teaching, delivering beautifully precise lectures mainly in courses on algebra. He was calm, courteous, approachable, and was a great source of information and support for both new members of staff and students. He loved the outdoors and the environment and in his younger days he was a keen walker and cyclist. He regularly went on walking holidays on his own or with his brother and friends from the university, mainly in Scotland and the Lake District. Photography was another major interest, as were poetry and boating. There were many holidays on the Norfolk Broads, in Ireland and in France. He also had a great love of classical music and regularly attended concerts in Hull. In the last few years of his life, he was unfortunately badly affected by Alzheimer's. His brother **Peter Wallington** (1943) also attended Queens' as has his great-niece **Electra Wallington** (2016).

**A.W. Hay (1943)** aged 92. Allan Hay was born in Liverpool and attended Liverpool College. His Scottish roots were nurtured by holidays in Aberdeen with relatives. From an early age he showed great interest in aircraft and steam engines. He matriculated at Queens' in 1943 as an R.A.F. Cadet, spending six months of intensive Engineering at the College, though he found time to play hockey for Queens'. He went on to serve in the R.A.F. for 15 years, flying 19 types of aircraft and landing at 110 different airfields all over the world from Pakistan to Kenya, the Belgian Congo to Libya, Ceylon to Chad. He saw much change, including wartime bombers fitted out as test beds for early jet engines and the earliest helicopters. His pilot training did not happen until the War was ended – VJ Day happened whilst he was *en route* for Cape Town for further training. He primarily worked in Coastal and Transport Commands, dropping Christmas mail to weather ships in the Atlantic, ferrying 'top brass' round the world, seeking out illegal immigrants in the Mediterranean, searching for missing pilots or liaising with the Army. He even flew the part of a German bomber for the film '*The Cruel Sea*', while based at the School of Maritime Reconnaissance at St Mawgan, Cornwall. On leaving the R.A.F. in 1958 he joined British European Airways in an administrative role, initially based at Heathrow, but later at Manchester Ringway Airport. He was a member of the Institute of Advanced Motorists and participated in rallies and hill-climbs. He also had interests in history, archaeology, photography and birdwatching. He and his wife retired to Dunblane in Scotland and he was a volunteer in the Leighton Library in the cathedral square. He was a committee member of the Forth Valley RSPB Group. He also took up genealogy and was a keen member of the Clan Hay Society.

**R. A. Meredith (1943)** aged 93. Roger Meredith was educated at Charterhouse and came up to Queens in 1943 as a Royal Engineers cadet. After a short, intensive course in Cambridge, he was eventually sent out to India, arriving there shortly after the major Battles of Imphal and Kohima in 1944. Perhaps because he was never a natural soldier, he was seconded to the War Graves Commission as a photographer and spent the rest of his service travelling round India, often unaccompanied, taking photographs of the graves of servicemen. This

period of his life gave him an endless collection of stories which he never hesitated to share with anyone within earshot; his experiences included visiting remote forts on the Northwest Frontier, sometimes accompanied by a bodyguard comprising a fine collection of local cut-throats. After returning to England he trained as an architect at the Architectural Association in London. He met his future wife Joyce in the crowd outside Buckingham Palace on the eve of the Coronation. He moved to South Devon, designed himself a house in the village of Newton Ferrers which was to remain his home for the rest of his life, and set up an architectural practice there, primarily designing private houses, though there were also some larger contracts. He was also something of an inventor, as a student designing and building an instrument for converting a flat plan into a three-dimensional projection showing correct perspective. He also converted a Ford Cortina estate car into a camper by cutting a hole in the roof and building what became known as "the Howdah" on top! Although in his later years Alzheimer's disease robbed him of his ability to do many things, he was always immensely energetic and entertaining company, and will be much missed by those who knew him. To his immense satisfaction, his son **Richard Meredith** followed him to Queens' in 1977.

**Dr G. N. St J. Penney (1944)**, MB, BChir, DCH, DRCOG, FRCGP aged 92. Born in Terrington St Clement Vicarage in Norfolk, Gerald (later St John) Penney was brought up in Ickleton Vicarage close to Cambridge. After the Perse School, he followed his father, the **Rev. A.E. Penney** (1906), to Queens' where he read Natural Sciences as a medical student followed by clinical studies at Guy's Hospital in London. Following National Service in the Royal Navy, he became a GP in Bishop's Castle on the Welsh borders in 1954 and there he stayed for the rest of his life - he knew it was for him when a visit on his first weekend on duty involved a bumpy ride at night on the back of a tractor across a steep field to reach a remote farmhouse. He was a pillar of the local community, serving as GP for 41 years, as Town Councillor for 46 years, as Mayor for 11 years and as Deputy Mayor for a similar number of years. He served also on South Shropshire District Council for seven years and on various local medical committees. He took a particular interest in introducing several generations of trainee GPs into the art of rural General Practice and was actively involved in many a local cause, including successful campaigns to save the local community hospital and to preserve the site of the old castle. He was the consummate family GP, dispensing advice on the vicissitudes of life as much as medicines. He maintained an interest in Queens' throughout his life and last visited the College with his third son **Charles Penney (1978)** on Remembrance Sunday in 2018 (which was followed by a visit to Ickleton).

**Professor C. T. Lewis (1946)**, PhD aged 95. Born in 1923, Clifford Lewis went up to Queens' in 1946 from Newport High School, after recovering from a 3 year bout of tuberculosis during which he lost the use of one lung. After his degree in Natural Sciences, he went on to do a PhD (on the Tsetse Fly) at Imperial College, London. He was awarded the 1954 Thomas Huxley Memorial Medal for "research in natural science" by the Royal College of Science for his PhD work. He then became a lecturer at Imperial College, and soon after that was given

the responsibility for running their Ashurst Laboratory, part of the Silwood Park Field Station. He continued his research work and supervised many post-graduates and post-docs. His principal subject was entomology, but in addition he had a deep knowledge of sense organs and great expertise in scanning electron-microscopy. He also developed a novel micro-pipette technique for delivering microscopic doses. In 1965 he became Senior Lecturer and Assistant Director of the Department of Zoology & Applied Entomology at Imperial College. He became a Reader in Insect Physiology in 1974. From 1972 to 1975 he was also Chairman of the Imperial College academic staff assembly. In 1978 he moved to Royal Holloway College, becoming Professor of Zoology & Head of the Zoology Department there. In 1982 he also became Vice-Principal of Royal Holloway, guiding them through a turbulent time of budget cuts in the early 80s when they merged with Bedford College. Cliff was Vice-Principal for the Queen's visit in 1986, which marked Royal Holloway's centenary and the opening of a new Earth Sciences building. During his career, he went on several sabbaticals to follow up his work on insect pests and on sea-borne water-striders, including stays in Hong Kong, UCLA, Ghana and Melbourne. He retired in 1989, and as Emeritus Professor did review work. He kept in touch with academia socially via the Athenaeum, a Royal Holloway College dining club, and the more general local Probus club. In addition to his professional life, Cliff enjoyed a wide range of other activities. Despite missing one lung, he was an active climber throughout his twenties, and a life-long lover of hill-walking, often starting from the former Welsh chapel he converted to a holiday home in the Black Mountains. Cliff also had an excellent artistic sense, and took up painting and sculpture very successfully. On retirement, the next twenty years or so were filled with prolific travels. Once back home, Cliff always found the family garden at Ascot to be a very satisfying haven, and he continually updated the view from the house by planting and trimming well-chosen trees. He was a regular visitor to and supporter of Queens'. His son **Julian Lewis** followed him to Queens' in 1974.

**Dr J.M. Mitchell (1946)**, CBE, DPhil aged 94. John Mitchell was educated at Ilford County High School before briefly attending Worcester College, Oxford. From 1944 until 1946 he served in the Royal Navy before coming up to Queens' in 1946. Initially he read English, taking Part II in 1948 and graduating that year, but remained at Queens' to take Part II History in 1949. He played a full part in College life and was an active member of the Chapel congregation, of Bats, of the St Margaret Society, of the D Society and of the Tennis Club. Immediately after University he joined the British Council and was posted to Vienna. Whilst there, he completed a DPhil at the University of Vienna. Subsequent postings included Egypt, Scotland, Japan, Yugoslavia, East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) and Germany. He was the Regional Director in Zagreb, the Regional Representative in Dacca and the Representative in the Federal Republic of Germany. He lectured on English Literature at the Universities of Vienna, Cairo and Tokyo. He eventually became Controller of the Education, Medicine and Science Division of the Council, concluding his service as Assistant Director-General and finally as a Senior Research Fellow in London. He retired in 1985, becoming a professional translator from German and

French into English. He was a Visiting Fellow at Wolfson College, Cambridge 1972-73 and became a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Linguistics (where he served terms as Chairman of the Council, President 2004-07 and Vice-President). He was awarded the CBE in 1976 and in 1986 published a book, *International Cultural Relations*. He concerned himself deeply with the languages and cultures of the countries in which he served and this is reflected in a volume of poetry, *Selected Poems*, written over 60 years, which he published in 2009.

**The Rt Revd D. W. B. Robinson (1947)**, AO aged 95. Donald Robinson was born into a clerical family in 1922 and attended Sydney Church of England Grammar School. His first degree was in English and Classical Greek at the University of Sydney. While there he was recruited for the Signals Intelligence Unit of the Australian Army to do 'traffic analysis', which Robinson later described as "learning everything about the text without actually being able to read it". This was useful preparation for someone who would later be renowned for the sharpness of his exegesis of the New Testament. His unit broke the coded message that betrayed the flight by Admiral Yamamoto to visit his front line forces. The Japanese Commander's plane was successfully intercepted and destroyed. Having been greatly stimulated by reading the work of Cambridge Professor C. H. Dodd, he saved his war pay and sought and obtained entry to Queens', where he read Theology. He was among the 'elder statesmen' who came up to Cambridge in the post-war years and he formed life-long friendships with the 'two Deans', Henry Hart and Henry Chadwick, as well as his New Testament Supervisor, C.F.D. 'Charlie' Moule of Clare College. Completing Part III Theology in 1950 Robinson returned to Sydney and was ordained. After two curacies in Manly and in Sydney he was appointed to the staff of Moore College, the Sydney Diocesan training college. His influence as a teacher of the New Testament within the context of the Scriptures as a whole, was, and remains, immense. His areas of particular contribution are the overall structure and movement of the Bible; the place of Jew and Gentile in the New Testament; the identity and nature of the church; and the nature and purpose of what takes place in church. Many of his students went on to significant teaching and leadership positions both in Australia and overseas. Recently his collected works have been published in four volumes. He served as Vice-Principal of Moore College 1959-72 and became a canon of Sydney Cathedral in 1964. His acceptance of the position of Bishop in Parramatta from 1973 dismayed many who believed his greatest value was as a teacher. However, his field of interest was always broad, including early Australian and New Zealand history, music, poetry and his own family genealogy. He was a giant in the evolution of the Church of England in Australia after it formally came into existence in 1962 following a century of tortured debate and negotiation. The key to this was the production of An Australian Prayer Book (AAPB) in 1978. The divisions in the Australian church are marked, since the colonies were settled at various times and preserved their own direct links with Lambeth. Sydney has been evangelical since settlement, but most other dioceses reflect the emergence of the Oxford Movement. Donald Robinson's deep knowledge of the Book of Common Prayer and

the period that produced it, and his convinced evangelicalism honed through his student involvement with the Australian Inter-Varsity Fellowship and his presence at the inaugural meeting of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, was nonetheless combined with a generous and eirenic spirit, a quick and engaging sense of humour, and an ability to play the ball and not the man, that earned the affection and respect of all who wrestled with the task. Donald did not always win the day in the National Church, but his integrity and grace were always admired, and he retained the affection of those with whom he disagreed. In 1982 he was elected Archbishop of Sydney and Metropolitan of New South Wales. Upon retirement in 1993 he returned to teach at Moore College, and travelled widely at home and abroad to speak and teach. He was made an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO). Over the past ten years he suffered increasingly from dementia, though his courteous disposition never failed. Two of his sons followed him to Queens': **Martin Robinson** (1977) and **Peter Robinson** (1979) both read Theology and have both been ordained. Martin's son-in-law **Simon Breakspear** (2009) is also a Queens' alumnus. When designing his Arms as Archbishop of Sydney in discussion with the Royal College of Herald, Donald based it on the Cross of Jerusalem, part of the Arms of Queens'. His funeral in Sydney Cathedral included a prayer of **Erasmus** and a Te Deum by **Charles Villiers Stanford (1870)**.

**Dr J.A.M. Tudor Hart (1947)** aged 91. Julian Tudor Hart was born in London. His parents were both left-wing doctors, his father, a Communist Party member, volunteered as a surgeon for the International Brigades in the Spanish Civil War. Julian was educated at the famous progressive school Dartington Hall and then at Pickering College, Ontario, after evacuation to Canada during the War. He came up to Queens' in 1947, after National Service, to read Natural Sciences for Medicine, going on to St George's Hospital in London for his clinical training. A variety of hospital-based jobs followed, the most formative being experience of primary care in the deprived North Kensington area, and of epidemiological research at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and then the Welsh National School of Medicine in South Wales. He then set up a pioneering research practice in a Welsh mining community with a great emphasis on preventative health. He led the practice for almost 30 years, pioneering preventative care and leading research on what he called "the inverse care law", that poorer communities most in need of good healthcare were the least likely to have it. He was totally committed to the patients in his practice in Glyncothwrg in the Afan Valley and in return they were devoted to him and always willing to cooperate with his research. His ground-breaking work centred on blood pressure studies, the effects of salt in the diet and the use of warfarin as preventative medication. The miners in particular dutifully provided stool and urine samples, even taking sample bottles underground with them. He thus built up an unparalleled database on the tight-knit and stable community. He was a staunch defender of the founding principles of the NHS and wrote a number of books advocating what he called "anticipatory care", helping patients deal with potentially problematic lifestyle choices before they could impact on their health. His practice won

funding from the Medical Research Council and standardised death rates fell dramatically compared to other similar communities. In 1987 he retired from clinical practice and moved away from Glyncothwrg, by then in steep decline as the pits closed, to a house overlooking the sea on the Gower Peninsula. There he enjoyed his hobbies of precision modelling and drawing (he was a talented cartoonist). He became a Fellow of Swansea Medical School and held honorary research positions at other universities in Wales and Scotland and continued to research and to contribute articles to medical journals. He was a founder member and first President of the Socialist Health Association and opposed what he saw as the 'marketisation' of the NHS and any moves to privatise health care. Although he had stood three times as a Communist Party candidate for Parliament (for the Westminster constituency) and retained his party membership right up to 1978, he was allowed to join the Labour Party in 1981. He was a fierce critic of 'New Labour' and enthusiastically supported the Welsh Government's resistance to market reforms in the NHS which had been introduced in England.

**F.J. Venn (1948)** aged 92. Francis (later known as John) Venn, a distant relative of **Dr J. A. Venn**, President of Queens' 1932-58, attended Eastbourne College (though he spent most of his schooldays at Radley, to which Eastbourne had been evacuated during the War). After school he joined the RAFVR, eventually attaining the rank of Flight Lieutenant. Having been sent on a Russian language course at the School of Slavonic Studies, he found himself accompanying Field Marshall Montgomery, then Chief of the Imperial General Staff, as an interpreter on a visit to Moscow to meet with wartime Soviet commanders in early 1947. He later spent eight months serving as an interpreter for the British Air Attaché in Moscow. He came up to Queens' in 1948 to read Modern Languages, obtaining firsts in Swedish and Russian. He then joined MI5 in 1952, rising to the rank of Assistant Director. There were postings to Pakistan, Malta, Northern Ireland and Cyprus and he was certainly involved in the recruiting and running of agents at the height of the Cold War. At one point he had a "run-in" with a defecting Russian ballerina. His modest and unassuming manner was perhaps the perfect cover for his activities. He retired from MI5 in 1984. His love of languages remained with him throughout his life and he continued to read Russian literature in the original language. In retirement he and his Thai partner lived in Bangkok and he added fluency in Thai to his language portfolio as well as starting an orchard in Northern Thailand from scratch to grow longans, mangoes and jackfruit.

**T.E. Richardson (1949)** aged 92. Thomas Edward (Ted) Richardson was born in Kingston-upon-Hull and brought up in Anlaby. His father had flown planes with Amy Johnson and taught flying during the war. Ted attended Kingston High School, which was evacuated initially to Scarborough to avoid the Blitz. He was then moved to Sedburgh School in Cumbria, where he became a head of house and captained the school rugby team. From 1945 till 1948 he served his National Service as an officer in the Royal Corps of Signals and won an Army rugby cap. He was much affected by the devastation and near-starvation he saw in Germany and determined on a career in farming to produce food. He came to Queens' in 1949 to read Agriculture (and to play rugby – he captained the College XV and

played for the University LX Club). After graduation he took a job as manager of a tea and coffee plantation in Uganda and played rugby for East Africa. By 1956 he had made enough money to purchase Low Farm in Gransmoor, Yorkshire. He spent many years improving and modernising the farm, constructing a milking parlour himself and building up a dairy herd and growing wheat. Initially he played rugby for Driffield but had to give up because matches clashed with the milking. He was much involved in the local community, joining the agricultural discussion society, serving as a governor of the local school and as churchwarden at Harpham parish church. A man of deep faith, he had a passion for church architecture and church music and had a wide circle of friends to whom he was always ready to offer advice and encouragement. The farm, however, was his life and he seldom left it for long. He was a keen amateur inventor, devising all sorts of gadgets for the farm. Around his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday his family nominated him to appear on the TV programme 'Car SOS'. His beloved truck, a World War II utility vehicle, was restored as a surprise and is now on display in a museum.

**P.J. Ball (1951)** aged 87. Peter Ball attended Lancing College before reading Natural Sciences at Queens', where he also obtained a Blue in squash. He trained for the priesthood at Wells Theological College and was a curate in Rottingdean, before entering a monastery as a novice in the Anglican order of the Society of the Sacred Mission at Kelham.

Realising that monastic seclusion did not suit him, he and his brother founded a new religious order, the Community of the Glorious Ascension, in 1960 and he became the first Prior of the community at Stroud in Gloucestershire. He combined his duties to the order with other jobs, serving for three years as Vicar of the Church of the Holy Angels, Hoar Cross, Staffs. In 1977 he was appointed suffragan Bishop of Lewes in the Chichester Diocese. He often preached at Sandringham, was a member of the Archbishop's Council on Evangelism, served on the administrative council of the Royal Jubilee Trusts and was a Governor of several schools. His appointment in 1992 to the diocesan Bishopric of Gloucester came as a surprise to many. He was, however, the first Church of England bishop to be jailed since 1688. He was convicted of numerous sexual offences against vulnerable young men and sentenced to three and a half years in prison in 2015. Although he had accepted a police caution in 1992, forcing his resignation as Bishop of Gloucester, the influence of various establishment figures meant he was not charged at that time.

Questions have been asked about the length of time it took the Church of England to give cognisance to the seriousness of these allegations and to report and investigate them and about the naivety of church leaders (and others) in believing his protestations of innocence. Independent reports have concluded that Peter Ball abused young people under the pretence of providing spiritual enlightenment for many years and that the Church had seriously failed in its duty of care to the victims.

Ball's twin brother, **Michael Ball (1952)**, was also at Queens'.

**C.K.V. Owen (1953)** aged 85. Kim Owen was born in London and attended St Paul's School, followed by National Service during which he trained as a gun aimer. At Queens' he read Natural Sciences, but was always interested in engineering. This interest came into its own on Poppy Day, when he designed ingenious rigs which were paraded round the streets to raise money for the war wounded. He was a member of the Radio Club, and rowed and sailed. On graduation he joined the research labs of British Thomson-Houston (BTH, later AEI) in Rugby. Here, he worked on the design of a machine to manufacture 'Circarc' gears for power stations, and on the measurement of surface roughness by interferometry. He joined the local sailing club, where he became 'Bosun', and also met his wife. Soon after this the laboratories closed down, and he moved to the Central Electricity Research Laboratories in Leatherhead. There he developed high-capacitance, high temperature strain gauges for steam turbines. Then he developed a concept for a robotic device known as 'Climan' (Climbing Manipulator) for servicing nuclear plants. In 1990 a report on high temperature measurement of strain in steel using novel thin film gauges, which he co-authored, was published for the Commission of the European Communities. He also developed a gap-measuring device for rotating heat exchangers, for which he developed a 'fringe capacitance' technique. The move to Leatherhead involved the purchase of a cottage which was much in need of attention. So Kim set to work himself treating the woodworm, re-wiring, and installing central heating. Kim became a Parish Councillor with responsibility for Civil Defence; he was treasurer of the local Scout group; he taught the Yachtmaster shore-based course; and he served as Chairman of the newly formed Chilworth Gunpowder Mills Group, investigating the remains of the works, furthering his interests in industrial archaeology. Eventually the laboratories at Leatherhead also closed, and Kim took early retirement. He and his wife spent long holidays sailing round the coasts of the English Channel, and eventually took their trimaran on its trailer to sail in the Baltic. It was in Sweden that he had a stroke which put paid to sea sailing, so they took up canal and river cruising in a small narrow boat.

**F. Tait (1953)** aged 87. Frank Tait was born and brought up in Cheam in Surrey and attended Sutton Grammar School. He was a keen sportsman at school and attained a place at Wye College, Kent, part of London University, to study Agriculture. He then joined the Colonial Service and in 1953 he was seconded to Queens' for one of the Colonial Civil Service 'Devonshire' Courses held in Cambridge. Although only at College for a comparatively short time, he made a number of lifelong friendships. He then studied for a year at the College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad. He began his working life in Sierra Leone and was involved in cattle production, rice growing, poultry improvement and oil palm development as well as laying out an airstrip and designing a number of small dams. Transferring after two years to Northern Rhodesia (a climate more suited to his wife's health) he worked at first on coffee development. He was then seconded to the Education Department to help set up the Natural Resource Development College which was declared open by Kenneth Kaunda



after the country became independent as Zambia. The College ran courses in many rural disciplines and had a truly international staff. In 1967 Frank and his family returned to the U.K. and he found a job in the agricultural chemical industry. Eventually he worked for I.C.I. in Farnham. He retired in 1992 and bought a piece of SSSI woodland in need of care and attention where he spent many happy hours. Eventually Parkinson's Disease and other ailments curtailed his activities but he remained busy keeping records and supporting his friends and family.

**A.C.C. Hedge (1954)** aged 83. On leaving St Albans School, Tony Hedge joined the R.A.F. He was sent to Canada to Prince Edward Island and Winnipeg to train as a navigator. He returned to England in 1954 to come up to Queens' with an Open Exhibition to read Law. He was an active sportsman at College, rowing and playing tennis and rugby and becoming a Kangaroo, as well as participating in Queens' Bench, the College law society. In 1957 he emigrated permanently to Canada and became a financial consultant. He joined National Trust Company Limited (Canada), ultimately rising to become Senior Vice-President. He and his wife lived in several cities across Canada, settling eventually in Calgary. He continued to enjoy rugby, tennis and golf and was also a keen and knowledgeable wine expert, becoming President of the Opimian Society of Canada. Many of his holidays centred on vineyards round the world. An astute investor, he shared his expertise by serving on the Investment Committees of the Alberta Cancer Foundation and Hull Services and he was for seven years a member of the Board of Directors for the Momentum Community Economic Development Society.

**J.R.G. Woods (1954)**, aged 83. John 'George' Woods was born in 1936 in Batu Gajah, Malaya, where his father was a Deputy Director of Education for the Federation of Malay States. John, along with his mother, baby sister and one suitcase, made it to Singapore after the Japanese invasion in 1941 and secured a berth on one of the last ships to get away before the surrender. They were taken to Australia and lived on a farm. In 1945 they were repatriated to Ireland and also learned that his father had been sent by the Japanese to work on the Burma Railway but had survived partly because, as a keen gardener, he had been able to recognise which plants were edible. Once his father was fully fit his parents returned to Malaya and John was sent to Cabin on the Hill Boarding School and thence to Campbell College (where he acquired the nickname George, by which he was known for the rest of his life). He learned to play the bagpipes at school, a hobby he pursued until he died. He read Natural Sciences at Queens', then went to work at Marconi Underwater Systems. In 1977 he won the Queen's Award for Export and Technology, receiving the prize in person at Buckingham Palace. The work dwindled as Marconi was bought out by GEC and then BAE and he took early retirement, settling in Dorset. He was the go-to guy in the village for anything technical and was secretary of the local golf club and the garden club and the pipe band. He was a gentle man and a gentleman.

**The Revd Canon Dr E.M.B. Green (1955)**, BD, DD aged 88. Michael Green was born in Sherington, Oxfordshire, the son of an Anglican clergyman, and educated at Clifton College, Bristol. He won a scholarship to Exeter College, Oxford, and took a first in Greats. He was also President of the OICCU (the Christian Union). Although he had, by the time he graduated, decided on ordination, he had first to undertake National Service as a Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery. In 1955 he went up to Ridley Hall in Cambridge to train for the Anglican ministry and became a member of Queens' to read Theology. He took a first in this also and won the Carus Greek Prize. He had fenced for the Army and won a fencing Blue at Cambridge. He was ordained deacon in 1957 and priest in 1958, serving his curacy at the lively parish of Holy Trinity, Eastbourne, where he led 'beach missions' for holidaymakers during the summers. In 1960 he was appointed to the teaching staff of the London College of Divinity in Northwood, Middlesex, where he helped to train many Anglican clergy, including future Archbishops Carey of Canterbury and Luwum of Uganda. In 1969 he became Principal of the LCD, overseeing its move to Nottingham, where it was renamed St John's College, Nottingham. He taught New Testament and was Director of Pastoral Training as well as exercising overall leadership. During these years, and throughout the sixties, seventies and eighties in particular, his intellectual ability, renown as a speaker and talent as a writer made him one of the leaders of the evangelical wing of the Church of England. He had a particular passion for student ministry (which was to endure to the end of his life) and he was in great demand as an evangelist and speaker at campus 'missions', including the memorable 'Man Alive' CICC series in 1974. In the mid-1970s, to the surprise of many colleagues, he embraced the charismatic movement. In 1963 he became a member of the new Archbishop's Doctrine Commission; in 1970 he was appointed as Canon Theologian of Coventry Cathedral and in 1974 he joined the Church Unity Commission. He declined more than once the offer of a bishopric, preferring to concentrate on his missions as an evangelist and a teacher. In 1975 he decided to move on from theological education to become a parish priest and was appointed Rector of St Aldate's, Oxford, a church packed with 'town' and 'gown'. The church flourished under his leadership and has been described as 'humming with life'. After what he described as "12 glorious, demanding and tumultuous" years, Michael moved in 1987 to become Professor of Evangelism at Regent College, Vancouver. He had time to run a local church part-time and to travel the world for evangelistic missions and conferences during vacations. In 1992 he returned to England as the Archbishops' Adviser in Evangelism for the launch of the 'Decade of Evangelism' proposed by Archbishops Carey and Habgood. In 1996, however, he moved on to Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, where he became a Senior Research Fellow, also serving for two years as Chaplain and Tutor at the Oxford Centre for Christian Apologetics. He took a Cambridge BD degree in 1966, was awarded an Honorary DD by the University of Toronto in 1992 and a Lambeth DD in 1996. He wrote over 50 books during his lifetime, some meant for the mass market, others more academic. He was the principal editor of *The Truth of God Incarnate*, a series of essays by leading theologians including Brian Hebblethwaite of Queens', designed to refute the arguments of Don Cupitt in his book

*The Myth of God Incarnate*. He also wrote an autobiography, *Adventure of Faith* (2001). He remained active in mission and evangelism to the end of his life. He was followed to Queens' by two of his children: the **Revd Dr Tim Green (1979)**, who read Chemistry, and Mrs **Sarah Riley (1980)**, who read Veterinary Medicine.

**M.R. Jackson (1955)** LLM, aged 82. Rodney Jackson came up to Queens' in 1955 from Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Wakefield. He read Law and was a leading member of Queens' Bench. After obtaining first class honours in Part II of the Law Tripos in 1958 he became a Foundation Scholar and stayed on at Queens' to study for an LLB. He became a Solicitor, qualifying in 1962 and as a Notary Public in 1967. He practised for his whole working life in Hull. In 1996 he qualified as a Solicitor Advocate for all Higher Courts and went on to serve as a Recorder. He was a very active church member and also loved reading.

**Professor B. Coote (1956)**, CBE, LLD, FRSNZ aged 89. Brian Coote was educated at Cambridge High School, Waikato, New Zealand and attended the Auckland College of the University of New Zealand to read Law, completing both his LLB and LLM there by 1954. In 1956 he came to Queens' on a New Zealand Travelling Scholarship, graduating PhD in 1959 and winning the Yorke Prize for the best Law PhD in his year. His thesis resulted in the publication in 1964 of his influential book *Exception Clauses*. He returned to the University of Auckland as a Senior Lecturer in 1961 and was promoted to a Professorship in 1966. He taught generations of law students at the University until his retirement at the end of 1994. He served as Acting Dean of the Law School 1983-84 and Dean 1984-87. His contract law scholarship brought him the highest international reputation, and influenced a number of decisions of the House of Lords, and other senior courts in the Commonwealth. In 1995, the *Journal of Contract Law* published a special issue following Coote's retirement from teaching to honour his very substantial contribution to contract scholarship. He continued to write long into his retirement, and in that period collections of his articles were edited and republished in three separate books: *Contract as Assumption*, *Contract as Assumption II*, *Formation Performance and Enforcement* and *Coote on the New Zealand Contract Statutes*. He was a key member of the Contracts and Commercial Law Reform Committee from 1966 to 1988, the reports of which led to the series of contract statutes that gained much attention around the Commonwealth. Particularly associated with him were the Minors Contracts Act 1969, the Illegal Contracts Act 1970, the Contractual Remedies Act 1979, and the Contracts (Privity) Act 1982. He returned to Queens' as a Visiting Scholar on more than one occasion and was a very active member of the Chapel community on his sabbatical leaves in Cambridge. He was awarded the CBE in 1995, became one of the inaugural Fellows of the New Zealand Academy of the Humanities in 2007, a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand (Te Apārangi) in 2009, and earned the LLD degree from Auckland in 2017. He was a Member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Auckland for many years and served on a number of Anglican committees. His hobbies included swimming, walking, music and DIY.

**Professor D.E. Hill (1957)** aged 80. Donald Hill came up to Queens' from Dulwich College to read Classics. At College he was involved in the Chapel community and the Bats. He then gained a Fulbright Scholarship to teach Classics in the United States. For three years he taught at Washington University in St Louis before a year at the University of Nebraska. He then moved on to the University of Western Ontario in Canada. In 1969 he returned to the U.K. and took up a Lectureship at Cardiff University. He also served there as a Justice of the Peace and as a local councillor for the Liberal Party. In 1988 he moved to the Department of Classics at the University of Newcastle as a Senior Lecturer, where he taught until he retired in 2003. He specialised in Latin of the 'Silver' (post-Classical) Age. He was given a personal chair in 2002. He was an enthusiastic member of the teaching staff and an effective mentor for his students. Teaching was a real passion and he continued to visit the University and to lecture after he retired. Though very gregarious, he was rather traditional, always wearing a jacket and tie, even when working in the garden. His daughter has described him as, "kind, irreverent and self-deprecating". He sang at school and university and continued to sing for pleasure all his life, regularly attending his local Anglican church. He loved good wine and good food and was most at home at a meal with friends, colleagues or family. He suffered from Progressive Supranuclear Palsy which gradually took his life over 10 years. His most important publications were *P Papini Stati Thebaidos libri XII* (Leiden: Brill 1983 and 1996) and *Translation and Notes on Ovid's Metamorphoses Books 1-12* (Liverpool University Press, 1985, 1992, 1999, 2001).

**The Revd Dr R.L. Hills (1957)**, PhD, MBE, DIC, CIMechE aged 82. Richard Hills was born in 1936 in Lewisham, the son of the Revd Leslie Hills, MC (1919). His mother died when he was two and his father was called up to serve as a chaplain in the War, so he was mostly brought up by an aunt in Tunbridge Wells. He attended Charterhouse and became interested from an early age in engineering and its history. He served his National Service as a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery. He came up to Queens' to read history in 1957. While an undergraduate he bought a 1924 Lancia Lambda which he rebuilt, ran regularly and rallied over the next 52 years. At University he was an active member of the Mountaineering Society and also the Railway Club. After graduation he started a PGCE course at Cambridge but his studies were interrupted by a climbing accident. He was an instructor for Outward Bound in the Lake District and was leading a party of boys on Great Gable when a boulder came loose, crushing his left leg. He had to spend a year convalescing. Whilst staying with friends who were helping to restore the 1831 steam engine at Stretham, near Ely, he came across a trunk full of old records of the engine and the drainage of the fens. He later wrote, "These changed my life and my career". He completed his teaching diploma in 1962 and then taught at various schools, including Worcester College for the Blind. He then studied for a Diploma in the History of Science and Technology at Imperial College, London, and wrote a book, *Machines, Mills and Uncountable Costly Necessities*, on the drainage of the fens. In 1965 he became a Research Assistant in the Department of the History of Science and

Technology at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. His research in the textile industry led to a PhD and to his next book *Power in the Industrial Revolution*. Plans were being made by the Department for a new museum of science and industry and Richard was appointed Director and Curator to set up The North Western Museum of Science and Industry. He hunted for suitable exhibits (he found an enormous articulated steam locomotive, built in Manchester, in South Africa, for instance) and also for the space properly to display them. The Museum eventually moved to the site of the first railway passenger station in the world on Liverpool Road, Manchester. He collected mill engines, textile machines, railway locomotives, machine tools, printing machines and all manner of North West connected artefacts. His policy was to have demonstrations of many of the machines actually working. The numerous galleries were bustling with massive engines under steam, mules spinning cotton, looms weaving cloth, etc. He made several 16mm films recording the last days of the textile industry in the North West and tracked down many archives telling the story of industrial Manchester. He lived in a 17<sup>th</sup> century weaver's cottage in Mottram in Longdendale and converted the kitchen into an engineering workshop with lathes, a milling machine, a pillar drill, etc. Richard left the Museum in 1984 but continued to research several areas of industrial history, including papermaking and windmills. His greatest academic work was his definitive three volume biography of James Watt. He wrote in all 15 books and about 150 articles and continued to teach, lead hillwalking groups, and drive his beloved Lancia. Always an active Christian, he decided in 1985 to train at St Deniol's College, Hawarden, for the Anglican ministry. As a priest, he served in parishes in Urmston and Great Yarmouth before becoming Curate of Mottram. He married late in life in 2008, though sadly his wife, a parishioner at Mottram and former Divisional Commissioner of the Girl Guides, predeceased him. He held many offices, including President of the International and British Associations of Paper Historians, Chairman of the Manchester Regional Industrial Archaeology Society, President of the Manchester Association of Engineers and Warden of the Society of Ordained Scientists. He was awarded the Medal of Honour of the University of Manchester and in 2015 was awarded an MBE. He inspired many people during his life time and was thorough and meticulous in all he did. He was always helpful and generous with his time and willing to share his knowledge.

**Professor J.A. Hopkins (1957)**, LLB aged 81. John Hopkins was born in Hemsworth in Yorkshire in 1937 and attended Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, until the family moved to Ponypridd when he was 12 and he transferred to Glamorgan County Grammar School. He came up to Queens' to read Law after National Service in the Royal Artillery. A pupil of Arthur Armitage, for whom he had great respect, he would also reminisce about fell walking in the Lake District with Henry Hart. After an LL.B., he became a student of International Law and was elected, in 1961, a Research Fellow at Downing College. In 1965 he was appointed to a University Lectureship in Law and was made an Official Fellow at Downing. He served that College for 35 years as Director of Studies in Law, single-handedly

transforming the reputation of Downing in legal education. It has been noted that, when he first became a Fellow, the College had no sitting judges nor QCs amongst its alumni, but by the time of his 80<sup>th</sup> birthday dinner there were over 80 Downing judges and QCs, all former Hopkins pupils. Though primarily a teacher, rather than a researcher, he had an enormous influence on the legal profession. In University and College he taught Constitutional Law, Roman Law, International Law and Equity and also lectured to student barristers on the Bar Vocational Course on the Law of Trusts. He was a Visiting Professor at City University from 1980 and was an Honorary Benchers of the Middle Temple as well as a Barrister of Gray's Inn. Professor Graham Virgo has written, "He used the intimacy of the supervision system to instil precision of legal thought and critical analysis in his students. His approach to teaching was to provide structure to complex bodies of law and to provide students with the intellectual tools to apply, analyse and criticise the law". He was also Senior Tutor of Downing for 16 years, for many of them also Admissions Tutor. He was always ready to support and advise students at Downing and is remembered with great fondness. Inherently conservative, he was inclined to resist change but was always prepared to admit that he was wrong. He was famous for the piles of papers strewn all over his room, for his ability as a raconteur and his great stock of poor jokes and puns, for his pipe and the multiple attempts to light it which punctuated his supervisions, and for his technophobia. He retired from his University post in 2004. A devotee of Winnie the Pooh, he helped instigate and was the first President of the University Pooh Sticks Society. His interests included cricket (he was a proud Member of the MCC), music (especially Mozart and Wagner), biography and nineteenth century literature, but above all the careers of his former students.

**A.G. Mills (1957)** aged 81. Arnie 'Slim' Mills was brought up in Royton, Lancashire. He, like several of his contemporaries at Queens', attended Oldham Hulme Grammar School. As was then the pattern, two years of National Service intervened before coming up to Cambridge. Arnie spent this as an instrument technician in the R.A.F. at its hottest posting in Aden. He enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere on the base, where he learned a lot about how to get on with people. At Queens' he read Natural Sciences and also played some soccer and golf. It was clear that he had the great gift of friendship, coupled with a huge sense of fun. He spent much time with his many friends, but knew what was inside the Fitzwilliam Museum and the Museum of Classical Archaeology. After graduating he moved to Whitehaven to work in technical services for Marchon Products, then decided to become a salesman and learned this very successfully by selling detergents to laundries in Lancashire. Following this he founded Lakeland Laboratories in Manchester, where he was instrumental in both the manufacturing and selling of chemicals. Later Arnie set up Chemical Sales (Astley) Ltd and went fully into marketing. Here he used his vast knowledge of practical chemistry and his real talent for selling and acquired many contacts in the chemical industry. He was well respected across the North of England for his friendliness, helpfulness, reliability and integrity. Arnie was an enthusiast for the Lake District. On one occasion he bumped into Henry Hart on Great

Gable. Of course Henry did not need an introduction and with a huge smile greeted him with "Aha, not the dark satanic Mills". Arnie also relaxed by sailing around the Irish Sea and the West coast of Scotland. He ended up living in Glasgow, near his daughter, **Sarah Mills** (Queens' 1985). His northern directness, energy, cheerfulness and humour never left him.

**D.N. Smedley (1958)** aged 81. Derek Smedley was born in Doncaster in 1937, the son of **Norman Smedley** (Queens' 1919), a museum curator and archaeologist. He attended Ipswich School and then Northgate High School, Ipswich, and completed two years National Service in the Royal Navy before coming up to Queens' to read Law. On graduating he joined the Bristol wine merchants John Harvey and Sons. In 1968 he passed his examinations to become a Master of Wine and joined Watney Mann's wine division, soon bought up by International Distillers and Vintners. He moved to Whitbread in 1972 as a wine buyer and, in 1977-78, was Chairman of the Institute of Masters of Wine. His job involved extensive travel throughout the world and he became an advocate of Chilean and Argentine wines as well as the wines of Lebanon and Macedonia. In 1985 Whitbread sold its wine business and Derek set up Smedley Vintners. He sold this business in 1999 to concentrate on his role as a Wine Consultant. He was a key advisor to Lady Whitbread when she began a vineyard at Warden Abbey and the wines from this venture have subsequently won medals. He retained a close interest in the vineyard right up to his death. He was a well-known taster and expert, much respected in the wine trade, with a particular love of and knowledge about Bordeaux wines. He became responsible for the cellars of many institutions in London and elsewhere from the Mansion House to the Royal College of Physicians, the Carlton Club to Lincoln's Inn, as well as the Stone House Hotel in Wensleydale. He was Co-Chairman of the International Wine Challenge, often acting as a judge.

**Dr J.M. Wales (1958)**, MB, BChir, FRCP aged 79. John Wales came from Cambridge and was educated at the Perse School. He came up to Queens' to read Natural Sciences for medicine and stayed on till 1962 to take Part II Biochemistry. Like many Queensmen, he went on to St Bartholomew's Hospital in London for his clinical training. Most of his early house posts were in Warwick and he began to specialise in respiratory medicine. After a Senior Registrar post in Southampton, he was appointed as a Consultant Physician at Groby Road Hospital, Leicester. He did some research on lung compliance but his heart was more on the clinical side of his job. He also persuaded the other hospitals in the city to share general medicine cases and he acquired a reputation in general medicine as well as in respiratory problems. He played a major part in the development of Glenfield Hospital, Leicester. He was a Member of Council for the Royal College of Physicians and a regional advisor. He was always happy to share his wisdom and knowledge with colleagues and served the people of Leicestershire with great diligence. He had an encyclopaedic knowledge of railways, but also knew a great deal about snakes and all things to do with the *Titanic*. He loved Scotland, though he had no roots there, and was never happier than in his house in Wester Ross, looking out to the Isle of Skye.

**E.D.F. Staveacre (1959)** aged 76. Dermot Staveacre was born in Buxton, Derbyshire. His father was a stockbroker and his mother from Cork in Ireland. He boarded at Downside School, Somerset, before studying Economics at Queens'. On graduation in 1963, he started a career in computer sales, sharing a house in West London, with his brother Tony Staveacre (Queens' 1959) and the comedian and actor Tim Brooke-Taylor. Luminaries such as David Frost, Graeme Garden, Marty Feldman, Barry Took and Ronnie Barker were regular visitors to the house, and Dermot's name was even borrowed for the script of the popular Round the Horne radio comedy show. "Introducing Dermot Staveacre and René – thrills and spills on the mighty bacon-slicer," was Kenneth Horne's opening announcement, when he listed the make-believe guests for that edition. This was the early 1960s, and Dermot, who was always a party animal, became an alcoholic. He was in a desperately fragile state when he was persuaded to go into treatment at Broadway Lodge at Weston-super-Mare in 1982, but he managed to turn his life around. After recovery he trained at Clouds House in Warminster, Wiltshire, qualifying in 1984 as an addiction counsellor. He returned to Broadway Lodge as a counsellor, and was then invited by the Knights of the Order of Malta to set up one of the first addiction recovery centres of its kind in Portugal, in Castelo Branco, a remote city high in the central mountains. Pope John Paul II had encouraged the charity to reach out to "drug addicts and wayward girls". Dermot undertook a six-week advisory secondment there, but he was invited to stay on as Director General of the centre. He took on this challenge in 1993, learned the language, imported his dog and worked there for eight years. He then moved to the Algarve and continued to work as a freelance addiction counsellor, prison visitor and bingo caller in the care home that he helped to fund in the village of Pera, where he lived. There he was a very hospitable host to friends and family.

**Dr T.J.M. Horsfall (1960)** aged 76. James Horsfall's father was killed in action in the RAF when James was only three months old. His grandparents became a major part of his childhood and James often headed out with his grandfather, who was Master of the Worcester Park and Buckland Beagles, twice a week, whatever the weather. His mother remarried in 1948 and James loved to recount stories of travelling across the desert from his stepfather's RAF base in Baghdad to Jerusalem. He was educated at Sherborne School and was an active sportsman, particularly enjoying sailing after his parents retired to Lymington in 1953. He came up to Queens' to read Natural Sciences for Medicine, graduating after Part I in 1963. At College his compact stature made him much in demand as a cox and he was a leading light of the Boat Club. In 1962 he was called up at the last minute to cox the First Boat at Henley. Their prestigious victory in the Ladies Challenge Plate led to his election to the Leander Club. He was also an active member of the Medical Society and the Cherubs. When he and his fellow medics (and one vet) graduated they formed a club with the aim of meeting up for an annual dinner. The 'FORC' Club meets to this day – James was signed in for the 2018 dinner but died shortly before the event. He attended the Middlesex Hospital for his clinical training and began his GP training at St James' and St Mary's Hospital. He became a General



Practitioner at Brockenhurst in Hampshire, acting also as an Ear, Nose and Throat Assistant Physician at Lymington Hospital 1970-97. He was Chief Medical Officer for the New Forest Show (soon becoming a Director) and worked 1992-1994 as a Doctor at Oakhaven Hospice in Lymington after retiring from his practice. In addition to his professional commitments he devoted much time to sport. He was a keen golfer and tennis player, continued to cox (latterly a Veterans Four at Christchurch) and sailed. He was Rear Commodore of the Royal Lymington Yacht Club for three years from 1986. He also had a keen interest in local history.

**N. T. James (1960)**, MB, BChir, BSc; MSc aged 78. Nigel James was born in a bomb damaged hospital in Port Talbot and went on to develop a fierce attraction for everything Welsh. He attended Bassaleg School in Newport, Gwent, and proceeded to Queens' in 1960 to read Natural Sciences and to develop his lifelong interest in croquet. In 1963, when most Cambridge medical students decamped to a London teaching hospital, Nigel's tendency towards independent, and sometimes unusual, initiatives, led him to Pembroke College, Oxford, and the Oxford Medical School. Nigel was set on a research career and became a Lecturer in the Anatomy Department at Sheffield University, where he was to remain throughout its transition to the Department of Medical Sciences, latterly as Senior Lecturer. His restrained, but mischievous, sense of humour, combined with his occasional flamboyance, contributed to his notable popularity as a lecturer, but he also published extensively on many topics, (particularly on muscle in his early career), in anatomy, histology, embryology and stereology. He developed a special interest in statistics in medicine. He was a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society and a Member of the International Society for Stereology. He retired in 1997 and became a statistical consultant as Director of Sigmametrics Statistical Consulting Agency. Apart from his work and his devotion to his family, Nigel had many interests and activities, despite the ill-health that plagued him over the last ten years. He was especially interested in Renaissance History, recreational mathematics and Baroque music. He became a strong supporter of UKIP, and stood (against Nick Clegg) as a parliamentary candidate for Sheffield Hallam. He also developed a love of Egypt, and found that his frequent visits relieved his symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis. He took lessons in Arabic, which surprised the audience at his several visits as a lecturer at the Mansoura International Foot and Ankle Course, El Mansoura, Egypt. Nigel was a frequent visitor to Estonia, where his wife Virge had been born, and established a link between Estonia and Cambridge University. He supported many other groups associated with both Oxford and Cambridge Universities, not least the dining club, which still meets annually, comprising the Queens' medical student intake of 1960. Nigel had been a guide, since 2010, at Sheffield Cathedral, where his funeral took place following his sudden death in Egypt.

**Dr N. J. Ireland (1961)**, MB, BChir, MRCS, DRCOG, LRCP, aged 76. Nick Ireland was born in Nottingham and read Natural Sciences for medicine at Queens'. He specialised in Psychology for Part II. He went on to St Bartholomew's Hospital in London for his clinical training. In 1969 he joined the G.P. practice in Acle in Norfolk and served there for 43 years, overseeing

the expansion of the practice from 5 people (two of whom were doctors) to a staff of 38 (including 6 doctors). He specialised in orthopaedic medicine, helping patients with muscular and skeletal problems. A kind man and generous with his time, he was a much-loved and well-respected GP. After retiring in 2012, he continued to work part-time as a locum until he was 75. He loved trekking and went eight times to Nepal to walk and also completed the Camino pilgrimage to Santiago da Compostella. He died as the result of a cycling accident in Amsterdam the day before he was due to attend the Arthur Armitage Garden Party at Queens'.

**Professor N.G. Lloyd (1965)**, PhD, CBE aged 72. Noel Lloyd was educated at Llanelli Boys Grammar School and came to Queens' in 1965 to read Mathematics. After a double first he stayed on to take Part III of the Mathematical Tripos and then to undertake a PhD. His thesis was entitled 'Periodic Solutions of Differential Equations' and he won the University's Rayleigh Prize in 1971. He became a Junior Research Fellow of St John's College 1972-74 and was appointed a Lecturer in Mathematics at Aberystwyth University in 1975. He continued to research on nonlinear differential equations, dynamical systems and nonlinear analysis and published many papers. For the rest of his working life he served Aberystwyth University as a Senior Lecturer 1977-91, as Head of the Department of Mathematics 1991-97, as Dean of the Faculty of Science 1994-97, as Pro Vice-Chancellor 1997-99, as Registrar and Secretary 1999-2004 and eventually as Vice-Chancellor 2004-11. He was appointed CBE in 2010, became a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales in 2011 and an Honorary Member of the Gorsedd in 2012. He was Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of the London Mathematical Society* 1983-88 and served on the editorial boards of several other periodicals. He was also a Member of the Mathematics Committee of the SERC/EPSC. He served on many boards and committees in Wales and was Chair, Higher Education Wales, and Vice-President of Universities UK 2008-11. He sat on the Board of the Quality Assurance Agency and on the Board of the Universities and Colleges Employers Association (chairing the sector's Health and Safety Committee). After retirement he became Chair of High Performance Computing Wales and of Fair Trade Wales, sat as an independent member on the Commission on Devolution in Wales and was a Member of the Task and Finish Group on the future of Y Coleg Cymraeg Cenedlaethol under the auspices of the Cabinet Secretary, Welsh Government. He was also a member of the Judicial Appointments Commission from 2012 and Chair of the Church and Society Department of the Presbyterian Church of Wales. He was a very keen musician and held the Fellowship Diploma of Trinity College of Music, London. He was much involved in the Aberystwyth Music Club as well as the local church, serving as Secretary of the Capel y Morfa, Aberystwyth for 15 years and chair of the elders meetings. Many tributes have been paid to him by Welsh academics and politicians and all attest to his intellect, compassion, integrity, personal warmth, modesty and tireless work ethic and to his great service in public life in Wales.

**D.D. Grant (1967)** aged 70. David Grant was born in Cardiff and was a pupil at Cardiff High School for Boys. He came up to Queens' in 1967 to read for the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos (French and Russian) but switched after the first year to the Archaeology



and Anthropology Tripos, specialising in Social Anthropology. Upon leaving university, he worked in the financial sector, spending periods living in Paris and Nantes in his early career. He returned to the UK pioneering integrated European stockbroking operations in London as the City began to open up the European financial markets. He also spent significant time working in the Far East. Later in his career, he moved into executive recruitment, holding consultant and directorship posts at a number of London based companies. During his time at the University, he was an enthusiastic debater at the Union. He was also one of the early members of the JCR Committee and Council of the Union at Queens'. He maintained a passion for politics his entire life and was an active member of the Conservative party, standing for the UK Parliament in 1974 and the European Parliament in 1999. Though never elected, he continued to campaign at a local level and served as President of Hornsey and Wood Green Conservative Association for a number of years. He converted to Roman Catholicism and was an active congregational member and regular reader firstly at St. Etheldreda's Church in Holborn and later at St. James's Catholic Church in Marylebone. He had a keen interest in promoting the standards of primary education serving on the board of governors in various positions at two Catholic schools in North London and served as Chair at St. Theresa's Catholic Primary School in Finchley. Upon his retirement, he emigrated to northern France with his wife to the holiday home that they kept there for many years and which they had adapted to full time living. Sadly, it was not long after his retirement that he started a long battle with cancer and he died at home in October 2018. Despite the challenges of his final years, he maintained his keen interest in global affairs and his well-known good sense of humour until the end. His son **Timothy Grant** followed him to Queens', matriculating in 2003.

**A.F. Drury (1968)** aged 70. Born in Hull, Alan Drury was educated at King Edward VI's School, Birmingham. At Queens' he read English. His first full-length play, *Shoreline*, was performed at the Edinburgh Festival in 1971, the year that he graduated. He became a professional playwright and his first major success was *The Man Himself*, a monologue, commissioned by the National Theatre, about a white collar worker who joins the National Front. The play toured widely. He then spent several years as the resident dramatist at York Theatre Royal and wrote a number of plays in his very distinctive style. Successes included a play about the Catholic martyr Margaret Clitheroe and a new translation of *The Miser* by Molière. In 1976 his play *Sparrowfall* was put on at the Hampstead Theatre in London. In the late 70s Alan became resident writer at the Royal Court Theatre in London and his play *An Empty Desk*, a wry study of office life, was performed at the Theatre Upstairs in London in 1979. Two years later his version of Molière's *The Hypochondriac* played in the Olivier Theatre. His last important stage play *Mr Hyde*, a dark and disturbing study of the sexual underbelly of late Victorian England, went on tour in 1984, but did not receive great critical acclaim. Giving up his work as a full-time playwright, he became a script editor in BBC TV drama, then later BBC Radio drama and also worked for a spell as literary manager at the Hampstead Theatre. He

continued to write for radio, theatre and television and was very generous with his advice and support for other writers. Eventually he returned to Barrow upon Soar in Leicestershire to care for his mother and remained there in retirement after her death.

**P.S. Fallon (1968)** aged 69. Peter Fallon was born in Cambridge while his father (**Leslie 'Harry' Fallon, 1946**) was an undergraduate at Queens'. He was educated at Rossall School and read Land Economy. After graduation, he practised initially as a Chartered Surveyor, working as a Land Agent for the real estate firm, Michael Hodgson. His work was based in Kendal and he was involved with larger estates and tree and woodland planting projects. Later he decided to change career and, after obtaining a Post Graduate Certificate in Education from the University of Lancaster, he moved into the education sector as a mathematics teacher at Orwell Park School in Ipswich, then at Crosfields near Reading. On retirement to Kendal he pursued his close interests in politics and in national and world affairs. He was particularly active locally and was involved in political and contemporary issues. He enjoyed being an integral member of the Kendal community and willingly provided regular help and support to his neighbours. He also pursued interests in natural history, gardening and music.

**Dr O.M. Black (1975)**, PhD aged 62. Oliver Black was born in London, the son of Sir Misha Black, a Jewish designer of Azerbaijani ancestry. A story survives of his visit to Buckingham Palace, aged 15, when his father was knighted. He chose to wear a very trendy early 1970s outfit of maroon denim suit with tight flared trousers, but the trousers split when he got in the taxi to the Palace, so he had to keep his thighs tightly pressed together throughout the audience. He was educated at Bryanston School in Dorset and came up to Queens' to read Philosophy. His uncle **Professor Max Black**, the analytical philosopher, had matriculated at Queens' in 1927. At College he was a leading light of Bats. His career began at the antiquarian bookseller Bernard Quaritch in Mayfair where he organised a new department specialising in philosophy. He then spent 1981 studying as a Fellow at the University of California, Berkeley, before returning to Cambridge to teach. He studied for a PhD at University College, London, but found it hard to get a job in philosophy. His book *Diary of a Misplaced Philosopher* (1989, using the pseudonym Joseph North) was a humorous account of his life and friends and family. He decided to study Law and, after the necessary exams, joined Linklaters in 1989, specialising in competition law, especially procurement and utility regulation. He eventually rose in the firm to be head of the procurement practice. He continued to keep in touch with both academic law and philosophy, and in 2000 became a Research Fellow in Philosophy and Law at King's College, London. He arranged to work part-time at Linklaters and was appointed by King's as a Visiting Professor. He wrote especially on competition law and in 2012, using his knowledge of philosophy as well as of law, published *Conceptual Foundations of Antitrust*, followed in 2014 by *Agreements: A Philosophical and Legal Study*. Meanwhile he also wrote a novel, *The Commune* (2014), and another humorous autobiographical book, *Shrunk and Other Stories* (2016), in which he lamented the shrinking of his bank account

through frequent visits to 'shrinks' (he had first referred himself to a psychoanalyst whilst still at Cambridge) and discussed the hypochondria for which he was famous. He was a great fan of trains, especially of the steam variety, and was also much devoted to cats. Since the mid 2000s he and his wife had hosted an occasional 'salon' in their London home to which writers, philosophers, lawyers, academics and many others were invited to discuss topics of all kinds. These sessions were hugely popular and numbers had to be limited when it was noticed the floor was sagging under the weight of attendees. They also hosted many dinner parties at which Oliver would indulge his love of conversation and discussion and music.

**Professor J.M. Starr (1978)**, MB, BCh, PhD, FRCP (Ed) aged 58. John Starr grew up in Bexley and came up to Queens' from Dulwich College to read Medical Sciences. At school and at University he was a keen musician, playing the French horn. In his third year, pursuing a long-standing interest, he studied for the History of Art Tripos. He went on to King's College Hospital, London, to qualify as a doctor. His jobs as a junior doctor included a spell at the Royal Hospital, Wolverhampton. Specialising in Psychiatry he joined the Department of Psychiatry in Edinburgh as a Research Fellow in 1989 to study the relationship between blood pressure and cognition. After a short return to London to work at the Hammersmith Hospital, he was appointed as a Consultant and a part-time Senior Lecturer in Geriatric Medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Edinburgh. He was a Consultant Physician in the medicine of old age for NHS Lothian and also worked as a clinician at the Western General Hospital. In due course he was promoted as Honorary Professor of Health and Ageing in the Geriatric Medicine Department in the University of Edinburgh. He was the founding Director of the Alzheimer Scotland Dementia Research Centre, Co-Director of the Centre for Cognitive Ageing and Cognitive Epidemiology and Co-Director of the Scottish Dementia Clinical Research Network. He also served on a number of other steering committees and groups and professional advisory boards in the dementia field. Colleagues have commented that this list of major roles is a testament to his extraordinary energy and breadth of skills, clinical practice and leadership. He was an inspiring mentor and supervisor to young scientists and medics in both psychology and clinical medicine (he was for a time Training Programme Director for South-East Scotland), but always put his patients and their individual needs first. His specialist interest was dementia care, particularly for those with associated complex physical diseases, and his particular passion was the improvement of care for older adults with intellectual disabilities, including people with learning disabilities. He has been described as, "Knowledgeable, inventive, cultured and witty... fizzing with ideas, many ahead of their time". During his career he published more than 400 papers, many highly cited classics, and conducted especially innovative work on the environmental epidemiology of dementia. Together with two collaborators his work on the relationship between physical and mental health was recognised by the award of the prestigious Tenovus Scotland Margaret MacLellan Award in 2006. He was an executive member of the Alzheimer Scotland Trust. Reflecting his life-long interest in the history of art, he was a member of the William

Morris Society. He also made himself an expert on ancient languages and the Dead Sea Scrolls, completing a PhD in his spare time in 2013 in the School of Divinity at Edinburgh on a "Quantitative Analysis of the Aramaic Qumran Texts". He was a Lay Reader in the Scottish Episcopal Church, a Sunday school teacher and a regular church goer throughout his life. He served as a Trustee of Faith in Older People, Scotland, which believes spiritual care is of relevance to everyone. He has been described as a unique, knowledgeable, perceptive, kind and gentle soul, but his gentleness was combined with a steely determination and he stood firm for his ideas. He was a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh and of the Royal Institute of Public Health.

**Professor M.J. Thompson (1978)**, PhD aged 59. Michael Thompson was educated at Nottingham High School before coming to Queens' in 1978 to read Mathematics. He stayed at Queens' for his PhD in astrophysical fluid dynamics in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics. He had a stellar career as a Mathematician, starting with a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Aarhus before a spell at the High Altitude Observatory (HAO) in Boulder, Colorado. His research broadened into the investigation of the internal rotation of the Sun as both a theoretician and a developer of the methodology needed to analyse data. In 1989 he took up a prestigious fellowship at Queen Mary, University of London, and in 2001 he became Deputy Head of and Professor of Physics at the Space and Atmospheric Physics Group at Imperial College, London. In 2004 he moved to the University of Sheffield as Head of the new School of Mathematics and Statistics. His research concentrated on helioseismology, the study of the Sun's interior through observations of its oscillations, including studies of the differential rotation observable on the Sun's surface and the internal structure and physics of the Sun; his work in these areas was ground-breaking and contributed immeasurably to fundamental insights into the Sun and its influence on our own planet and the entire heliosphere. He had maintained links with HAO, becoming an Affiliate Scientist there and visiting regularly from 2003. In 2010 he moved to the United States to be Director of the High Altitude Observatory and Associate Director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research. In 2013 he was named Deputy Director and Chief Operating Officer of the Center. At a critical moment in 2015-16, he served as interim NCAR Director and provided steady guidance through a challenging time of transition. He was as happy talking to the kitchen staff as to his colleagues and fellow scientists. He died suddenly and unexpectedly in Japan whilst on a short assignment as a Visiting Professor at the National Astronomical Observatory of Japan. He loved the mountains of Colorado and their wildlife, but was also passionate about the English countryside. He was an accomplished pianist and spent a lot of time exploring his family's genealogy.

**The Revd Canon M.T.C. Baynes (1984)** aged 56. Matthew Baynes was the son of two teachers and was brought up in a Christian atmosphere. At his comprehensive school he was a keen rugby player, singer and church goer. He was known for his gentle sense of humour, his occasional impish behaviour and his tendency to take things apart to see

how they worked without the ability to put them back together. He read History at the University of East Anglia and then worked for a year at St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, with Dame Cicely Sanders. Following a vocation for the Church, he came to Queens' to read Theology and to Westcott House to train for the Church of England ministry. He sang in Queens' Chapel Choir. He was ordained in 1987 and served curacies at Christ Church, Southgate, London, and Great Berkhamsted in the Diocese of St Albans. He became Vicar of Christ Church, Coseley, Worcestershire, in 1995. Then in 1999 he was appointed Rector of Bredon and Bredon's Norton and served there until his untimely death. He was Rural Dean of Pershore 2005-11 and became an Honorary Canon of Worcester Cathedral in 2010. In that year he also became a member of General Synod where he was known for his very liberal views. He had suffered from chronic kidney disease for 20 years but was revitalised by a transplant from his wife, however he developed cancer three years later and died peacefully, surrounded by his family.

**J.P. Sweet (1992)**, MEng, MBA aged 45. Julian Sweet lived in Africa as a small child but was brought up in Gloucester and attended Saintbridge Technology School, Gloucester. He built model radio-controlled aircraft and enjoyed paragliding. He came up to Queens' to read Engineering after a year in industry sponsored by Dowty Group. At Queens' he was a keen volleyball player and served as Captain, representing the University as well as the College. He also practised Ju-jitsu Martial Arts, took photographs for Bats, was a member of the Christian Union and served as the Equipment, Layout and Lighting Co-ordinator for the May Ball. He specialised in Aeronautical and Aerospace Engineering for the MEng. After College Julian became a Design and Project Engineer in the aviation and aerospace industry. He studied for an MBA at IESE Business School at the University of Navarra in Barcelona, before becoming a start-up investor and analyst of business plans for their viability. He worked as a Consultant for Fuel Cell and as a Director of New Technologies for BG-Capital. Having acquired extensive experience in venture capital and private equity with a particularly strong background in renewable energy, he then became an independent, self-employed Start-up Investor and Due Diligence Consultant. His focus areas included solar concentrating technologies, fuel cells and wind turbines. Later, he became an Engineering Manager for Eaton Aerospace in the United States. He led a successful negotiation on behalf of Woodward, Inc., a U.S.-based engineering firm, for a major contract with Airbus to develop a new engine design with 10-20 percent increase in fuel efficiency through a novel thrust reverser activation system. He relocated to Toulouse in 2017 to manage and direct the R&D team. In his free time, he travelled extensively, continued to enjoy volleyball, became a keen horse rider, and studied viticulture and oenology. He died of cancer at his home in Los Angeles, leaving a widow, Amaya (they married in Queens' Chapel in 2005), and two young children.

## NEW BURSARIES, PRIZES AND AWARDS ESTABLISHED BETWEEN MARCH 2018 AND JUNE 2019

### BURSARIES

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**The George Band Sports Bursary** – to support a Queens' student requiring financial help to pursue high-level sport with the University or other representative teams. **George Band (1949)** was a mountaineer who was part of the successful Everest expedition of 1953.

**The Football Fund** – to support all aspects of QCFC, both men's and women's teams. The initial funds have been given by **Trevor Bradley (1989)**.

**The Richard Hargreaves Sports Bursary** – to support a Queens' student or students requiring financial help to pursue high-level sport with the University or other representative team (national, international, British Students, etc). **Richard Hargreaves (1964)** read Electrical and Information Sciences at Queens'.

**The Spencer Fund** – to support all aspects of QCRFC, both men's and women's teams. Named after **John Spencer (1967)**, former England rugby captain, British & Irish Lions, Lions manager and RFU President. The initial funds have been given by **Stuart Henderson (1977)**.

**The Alex Stout Sports Bursary** – to support a Queens' student requiring financial help to pursue high-level sport with the University or other representative teams. **Alex Stout (1995)** was a Lightweight half-Blue and President of QCBC.

### PRIZES

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**The Brian Callingham Prize in Pre-Clinical Medicine & Veterinary Medicine** – an endowed prize, kindly given by **Dr Chi Wong (1967)** in appreciation.

**The Read Prize** – an endowed postgraduate prize, kindly given by **Dr Eliot Read (2002)**, who read Natural Sciences followed by a PhD in Pathology at Queens'.

## SUBJECT FUNDS

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***The James Diggle Fund in Classics*** – an endowed subject fund to help Queens' Classicists.

***The Macpherson Fund in Law*** – to provide small grants to support the academic and educational activities of students reading Law at Queens'.

***The Pomfret-Pearson Fund in Geography*** – to provide an annual Geography bursary to help with expenses incurred for any aspect of students' dissertation work.

***The Barry Scott Fund in Medicine*** – to provide small grants to support the academic and educational expenses of pre-clinical, clinical and postgraduate students studying Medicine or Veterinary Medicine. Given in memory of **Barry Scott (1966)**.

***The Smith Fund in Modern and Medieval Languages*** – to provide small grants to support the academic and educational expenses of students studying Modern & Medieval Languages. Endowed by a legacy gift from **Robert Smith (1955)**.

## OTHER

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***The Farrant Fund for MagSoc*** – an endowment to provide for the activities of MagSoc, given by **Stephen Farrant (1956)**.

***The Ian E. Linington Travel Fund*** – to support travel by graduate and undergraduate students for the purposes of study and/or recreation. An endowed fund to replace the previous spend-down fund. Given by Ian's parents in his memory.

