EDITOR'S NOTE

This edition of the St Cross College Record covers the academic year October 2005 to September 2006. This year I have extended the scope to include reports by most College Officers. As always, I would be pleased to hear from any member of the College past or present who would be prepared to write something for publication. I have tried hard to remove errors in Fellows' and Students' entries that have crept in over the years and would be glad to be notified of any errors that remain.

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February, 2007

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2006

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†Nye, Peter Hague, BSc, MA, FRS Fellow 1965-1988; Reader in Soil Science 1961-1988

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Petford, Alfred David, MA, DPhil, FRAS Fellow 1967-1990; Senior Research Officer, Department of Astrophysics 1961-1990


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Tsaltas, Dean Dexter, (BSc Dalhousie)
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Fowler, Jonathan David, (BA St Mary’s Univ.; MA Sheff.)
Gallo, Edoardo, (BA Harvard)
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MASTER’S REPORT

During the summer of 2006 we have been undertaking quite a major site conversion project as part of our new arrangements with Pusey House. The main consequence of this is that we shall be acquiring a new college meeting room in what is now called the Darwell Stone Room. We have also refurbished the Saugman Common Room, with new lighting, recovered chairs, and new paint work.

This year we have maintained our international flavour, with over 50 nationalities in our student body. The College has been very pleased to have been involved in accepting students in a number of new MScs in some very important areas including Global Health and in African Studies.

College fund raising has proceeded during the year. We have received legacy pledges of c £1.25 million, and through the generosity of fellows, friends and alumni we were able to obtain the maximum matching funding from the College Contributions Scheme - 75K to match the 75K of donations we received.

The St Cross Singers performed before the Chancellor’s Court of Benefactors at a ceremony to admit Mr Tetsuji Uehiro to membership on 29th June 2006. I am pleased to say that a book arising from our first College lecture series on the Ethics and Politics of Collecting Cultural Objects has now been published by Oxbow Books – two of the three editors are fellows of the college: Luke Treadwell and Chris Gosden.

Alumni events have included a Christmas party at the British Academy, the annual Fred’s lunch, and a post-encaenia drinks party.

Each year, unfortunately, I have to report on sad losses, but this year they have been especially grievous. Per Saugman, Emeritus fellow and Benefactor extraordinary died on November 25th 2005. On December 10th 2005, one of our Founding fellows, Dr David Patterson died. Our sympathy goes to José and the family. There was a notable memorial gathering for him in college on June 18th, when my predecessor, Dick Repp, spoke of David’s invaluable contribution to the College. On March 10th 2006, we were sorry to learn of the death of Paul Morgan, a former fellow (1978-1983). He was 91. He had also been college archivist. He had a very extensive publication list and was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

On September 30th 2006 we were sad to note the departure of Margaret Taylor from the fellowship following her resignation from her university post, Dr Tim Wright on his appointment to a post in the University of Leeds, and Professor
David Warrell, on his retirement as Professor of Tropical Medicine and Infectious Diseases. David has brought great distinction to the College and has also been a devoted and active member of our community. However, our fellowship continues to be distinguished and active. Since I last reported, Dr Rana Mitter has won the THES Young Academic Author of the Year 2005 for his book ‘A bitter revolution’. We congratulate Chris Gosden, our former Dean, on his election to the Chair of European Archaeology. Unfortunately this means he had to migrate to Keble. Professor Harold Jaffe has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies in the USA. Dr Helena Hamerow has been awarded a Senior Research fellowship by the British Academy for 2006-7. Fortunately she will be able to continue as Vice Master. Through the generosity of James Martin, the University has been able to establish the James Martin 21st Century School. Of the eight new institutes, two are directed by St Cross fellows: Nick Bostrom - the future of humanity, and Julian Savulescu - the ethics of the new biosciences. Professor Tony Hope was awarded a Teaching Excellence award by the Medical Sciences Division.

On March 21st the Royal Mail produced a set of stamps of Ice Age Animals, based on the work of Kate Scott at Stanton Harcourt pit near Oxford. Given the speed of the Royal Mail these days a glacial theme seemed entirely appropriate. Hermione Lee, Honorary Fellow, was Chair of the Mann Booker prize for 2006. Paul Crutzen, Honorary Fellow, was elected a foreign member of the Royal Society in 2006.

Perhaps most importantly of all, four of our fellows were created Professors in the Distinctions exercise in 2006: Glenda Abramson, David Anderson, Helena Hamerow, and Emilie Savage-Smith. Kate Venables and Andy Pollard were created Readers.

Since October 2005 we have welcomed the following new fellows: Dr Inge Daniel (Social Anthropology), Dr Elizabeth Frood (Egyptology), Dr Michael Biggs (Sociology), Dr Mary Bosworth (Criminology), Prof. Peter Kemp (Social Policy), Dr Jane McNicoll (Educational Studies) and Prof. Herb Marsh (Educational Studies), Dr Andy Pollard (Medicine), Luciano Floridi (Ethics) and Prof. Sten Eirik Jacobsen (Stem Cell Biology).

One of the gratifying things about the fellowship is that the number of women who are fellows has increased from 17 in 2003 to 29 in 2006. This is a much better ratio than is found in most Oxford colleges.

Our students have also been active. We had 4 players at the Varsity Rugby match at Twickenham on Dec. 6th and although Oxford lost to Cambridge all
the Oxford points were scored by our James Whittingham. Jon Gorrie obtained a blue in Rugby League. Miguel Hall obtained a blue in the Varsity football match. Richard Branch, one of our Life Sciences students, was chosen by the European Space Agency to take part in a Parabolic Flight Campaign in an A300 aircraft to experience zero-gravity. Ben Hebbert, virtuoso fiddler and former Student President, who has been awarded a second Coleman fellowship at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York – this time in Conservation Science. Sam Behjati was jointly awarded the Radcliffe Infirmary Essay Prize in Pathology 2006.

During the year we were sorry to see the departure of two popular members of the administrative staff, Dawn Sheridan-Kasaj and Hannah Shadbolt, who left to become a new mother to Toby.
AWARDS, PRIZES AND RECOGNITION OF DISTINCTION

Jo Ashbourn has been awarded a National Endowment for Science, Technology and the Arts (NESTA) Crucible Award.

Dimitris Papanikolaou has received a Teaching Award from the Humanities Division.

Marina Jirotka has won an ESRC-SSRC Visiting Fellowship to conduct field work and interviews in the United States. She has also been awarded an Excellence in Teaching award by the University of Oxford.

Dawn Chattey has been awarded a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship

Arthur MacGregor has been elected Vice-President of the Royal Archaeological Institute and to a Fellowship of the Linnean Society.

Rana Mitter was named ‘Young Academic Author of the Year 2005’ in the inaugural Times Higher Education Supplement Awards for his book A bitter Revolution: China’s Struggle with the Modern World. The book was also a finalist for the 2005 British Academy Book Prize.

David Anderson has been twice interviewed by the BBC in connection with the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya. He has also embarked on an AHRC project in collaboration with Sloan Mahone on Trauma and Personhood in Late Colonial Kenya.

Margaret Yee, as Honorary Associate Director of the Ian Ramsey Centre, has received a plaque from the Metanexus Institute, Philadelphia in recognition for her group’s achievements, 2005-2006.

John Barton and David Warrell were appointed Delegates of the Oxford University Press in Trinity Term 2006.
NEW FELLOWS

The following ‘pen portraits’ of new fellows were available at the time of going to press.

**Michael Biggs** grew up in Wellington, New Zealand. He did his postgraduate work at Harvard, and was employed by the University of Illinois and Queen’s University Belfast before coming to Oxford as lecturer in Sociology. His research on social movements and political protest is animated by two theoretical puzzles. The first puzzle is the volatility of collective protest: why a mass movement can emerge suddenly, appear powerful, and yet collapse quickly. He has investigated two such episodes, the strike wave which swept American cities in 1886, and the sit-ins against racial segregation in the American South in 1960. The second puzzle is why protesters sometimes inflict costs on themselves. That defies the logic of bargaining, exemplified by strikes and sit-ins, which is to inflict costs on recalcitrant opponents. He has investigated protest by self-immolation across the world since 1963, and is embarking on a new research project on hunger strikes by female suffragettes and Irish Republicans in the early twentieth century. Aside from work, he is enjoying living on a narrowboat, and hopes that this enthusiasm will survive his first winter.

**Nick Bostrom** left his native Sweden in 1996 after getting a graduate degree in physics, philosophy, and mathematical logic. Arriving in London, he got another graduate degree in computational neuroscience, and a PhD in philosophy of science. He then taught at Yale for a couple of years, before returning to the UK to take up a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship at Oxford. He is now the director of the Oxford Future of Humanity Institute, which is part of the Faculty of Philosophy and the new James Martin 21st Century School. He is busy building up this institute as well as with his own research, which ranges over multiple areas. He developed the first mathematically explicit theory of observation selection effects (a topic in the foundations of probability theory). He has also done extensive work in ethics, being one of the founders of the transhumanist movement, and on the implications of future technologies. He has advised the CIA, European Commission, and the UK Government on issues ranging from global catastrophic risk to human enhancement technologies. He gets frequent calls from the media and has done in excess of two hundred media interviews in the past several years. There are currently some 150,000 web pages that refer to his work.

**Elizabeth Frood** began her study of Egyptology at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, graduating with a BA and MA in the subject, with an additional major in Archaeology. In 1999, Elizabeth was awarded a Commonwealth
Scholarship to undertake doctoral research at Oxford (The Queen’s College) on biographical inscriptions of nonroyal individuals from the Ramessid period (ca. 1280–1070 BCE). From 2002–03, she held a teaching post at the university and, in 2003, she was appointed Lecturer in Egyptology at the University of Liverpool. Her doctorate was completed in 2004. This research has led her into broader studies of the transformation of high culture in Egypt during the late second millennium and early first millennium BCE. Her work seeks to integrate textual and visual components of elite representation with architectural structures and landscape. Vital to this research is her involvement in field projects in Egypt, particularly at the site of Kom Firin in the Delta (British Museum Expedition to Kom Firin) and at Saqqara (Oxford Expedition to Egypt).

Peter Kemp grew up in Essex and was subsequently educated at the Universities of Southampton, Glasgow and Sussex. After leaving university, he worked as a researcher for a housing charity for two years before becoming an academic, initially as a research fellow and then as a lecturer. He held professorial posts at the Universities of York and Glasgow before moving to Oxford in April 2006. Peter’s DPhil research looked at the transformation of the urban housing market in Britain between c1885 and 1939. This led onto a succession of research projects on the post-war development of the privately rented housing market, the characteristics and problems of this housing sector, and the nature of private landlordism. Peter has also completed a succession of research projects on means-tested housing benefit (housing vouchers) and several studies of homelessness. In recent years, his research has increasingly focused on social security policy, particularly in relation to incapacity benefits (disability insurance) and people on the margins of the labour market. As well as contributing to academic knowledge and debates, Peter has also provided advice on policy to governments in Britain and abroad.

Jane McNicholl grew up in North Staffordshire. She graduated with a degree in biochemistry from the University of Liverpool in 1982 and then followed this with a PhD in Human Biochemical Genetics from University College London. The research for her PhD focused on the development of a cell assay system for the detection of oncogenes in cells derived from patients with a hereditary predisposition to colon cancer. Following a short career break she then completed a Post Graduate Certificate of Education (PGCE) in science at the University of Oxford before teaching science in two Northamptonshire secondary schools. Her involvement in science teacher education began when she studied for an MSc in Educational Research Methodology at the University of Oxford in 1997. She continued her involvement in the Department of Educational Studies by teaching on the PGCE, the Post Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies and
the MSc in Professional Development in Education courses. Her main research interest involves science teachers’ professional knowledge and the ways in which this is developed in and by different contexts and draws largely upon socio-cultural theoretical perspectives. In 2006 she was appointed to a Lecturership in Educational Studies in association with a fellowship at St Cross College.

**Herb Marsh** is a recently appointed Professor at the University of Oxford’s Department of Educational Studies. Born and educated in the USA (Psychology BA-Hons, Indiana Univ; MA & PhD, UCLA), he moved to Sydney Australia in 1980 where he lived until 2006. He is a highly cited researcher on ISI’s list of the ‘world’s most cited and influential scientific authors over a sustained period according to a common standard that covers all countries and all scientific disciplines’ (http://isihighlycited.com/), one of only eight UK social science researchers to achieve this recognition. He is the founder of the SELF (Self-concept Enhancement and Learning Facilitation) Research Centre, an international programme (350 members from 45 countries) dedicated to the study of self-beliefs, motivation, and related psycho-social constructs. The multidisciplinary rationale is that individuals who feel more positively about themselves in a particular domain are likely to be more successful; systems must simultaneously reinforce objective outcomes and self-beliefs (e.g., academic self-concept and achievement in education). Translating this message into diverse settings, his research program emphasises a methodological/substantive synergy, drawing on advanced quantitative methodology in pursuit of substantive/policy-oriented research published in leading international journals. Other research areas include statistical modeling of latent variables, the peer review process, students’ evaluations of university teaching, role of part-time employment and extracurricular activities during high school, developmental psychology, sport psychology, and higher education.

**Timothy J. Power** is a native of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and spent part of his childhood in Puerto Rico. He studied political science at the University of Massachusetts and Latin American studies at the University of Florida before moving on to a PhD in political science from the University of Notre Dame (1993). His dissertation concerned the role of the civilian political right in Brazil, examining how politicians who had previously supported military rule came to endorse democracy in the 1980s. He taught at Louisiana State University and at Florida International University before joining St Cross in 2005. He has lived and worked extensively in Brazil, having served as Fulbright professor at the federal universities in Brasília and Porto Alegre, and spends a good deal of his time wandering the halls of Oscar Niemeyer’s modernist National Congress buildings in Brasília. Most of his research concerns political parties, elections, and national legislatures in Latin America and asks whether the design of political institutions
affects the sustainability of democracy. He holds a joint appointment between the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies (SIAS) and the Department of Politics and International Relations.

**Julie Scott-Jackson** joined St Cross College in 1992 as a doctoral student studying Palaeolithic geo-archaeology under the supervision of Professor Derek Roe. Her DPhil, 'A study of Lower and Middle Palaeolithic artefacts found in relation to deposits mapped as Clay-with-flints on the chalk downlands of Southern England', was awarded in 1997. From 1997 to 1999, as a Pitt Rivers Research Fellow, she continued her research into the association of karstic environments and the retention of high-level Palaeolithic sites. In 1999, under the auspices of the Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford, she established the PADMAC Unit (Unit for the study of Lower and Middle Palaeolithic artefacts from deposits mapped as clay-with-flints) which is a multi-disciplinary geo-archaeological Unit specialising in geology; sedimentology; pedology; Palaeolithic artefact technology; landscape archaeology, spatial analysis and geophysics. The Unit offers students and researchers an opportunity to investigate geo-archaeological processes implicated in the retention, over geological time, of high-level in-situ Palaeolithic sites on karstic landforms, particularly the chalk downlands of southern England, and the genesis, variability and distribution of the associated (English) deposits mapped as clay-with-flints. Also investigated by the PADMAC Unit are Palaeolithic sites found in similar high-level contexts both in Continental Europe and the Middle East. In many instances, these high-level sites represent the earliest evidence of human occupation - in Britain from around 600,000 to 40,000 years ago and in the Middle East considerably earlier (see: http://users.ox.ac.uk/~padmac/index/html). Her current fieldwork includes investigations and excavation at Dickett’s Field (Alton, Hampshire, UK, a Palaeolithic high-level site on deposits mapped as clay-with-flints, and her newly discovered Upper Pleistocene high-level site, on a limestone outcrop, in Sharjah Emirate, United Arab Emirates. She also acts as Palaeolithic geo-archaeological advisor for the Avebury World Heritage site, UK.

**Kate Venables** came from a medical family in Yorkshire and read medicine at Barts, qualifying in 1973. After junior medical posts in London, she went on to research at the National Heart and Lung Institute, with an MD on asthma caused by tetrachlorophthalic anhydride. After this, she was appointed as a Senior Lecturer and initiated, with colleagues, major programmes of prospective epidemiological research on asthma caused by allergens in the baking and milling industries, in laboratory research, and in the chemicals and plastics industries. During a sabbatical at Harvard School of Public Health in 1991-92, she developed, with colleagues, collaborative research which led to three multi-centre European research programmes on occupational asthma. These interests also led to an
investigation of the causes of a major epidemic of asthma attacks associated with an unusually severe thunderstorm. She came to Oxford’s Department of Public Health in 1998 as University Lecturer (now Reader) in Occupational Medicine. Her longstanding interest in the aetiology of occupational disease led to ongoing research, with colleagues, on mortality and cancer incidence after participation in human trials at Porton Down, a study which includes some 40,000 military veterans. Her interests in prevention of disease led to a national project on the quality of occupational health provision. She is an Honorary Consultant in Occupational Medicine and Public Health Medicine to the local Strategic Health Authority and is active in the medical Royal Colleges, government advisory committees, and professional societies.

(Kate Venables joined the college in 2004)

Margaret Yee born and brought up in Sydney, Australia, undertook her studies at the University of New South Wales in clinical and industrial psychology, and the University of Sydney for her honours degree in historical and philosophical theology. Her doctoral and postdoctoral studies were undertaken at St. John’s College, Oxford, re “The Validity of Theology as an Academic Discipline with reference to the History and Philosophy of Science and the thought of Austin Farrer.” She was appointed College Chaplain of Nuffield College (1989-2004), is a member of the Faculty of Theology, and both tutors and lectures in Christian Doctrine of Creation and Psychology of Religion. In 1996, she was appointed Associate Director of the Ian Ramsey Centre, Oxford, concerned with regional activities for research in science and religion in Great Britain and Ireland. She won John Templeton Science and Religion Program Awards in 1998 and 2000 for her lectures on “Current Issues in Theology and the Sciences I & II: Methodology and Epistemology.” She has held Fellowships, lecturing on The Principles of Knowing: Science, Humanities and Theology in Tokyo, Japan, and been invited to speak at conferences in Australia, Europe and USA. She has been Chairman of Examiners for the Master of Studies in Science and Religion (2004-6). Her interest in multi-disciplinary exchange led to her appointment as Chairman and Joint Convener of Sophia Europa Oxford. As Senior Research Fellow of St. Cross College, her major research is concerned with the metaphysics and philosophical theology of Austin Farrer, for which a book entitled “A Science of God? Divine Action, Agency and Providence – An Introduction to the thought of Austin Farrer” is being prepared for publication. Margaret is an ordained Minister of the United Reformed Church of Great Britain, and is happily married to Malcolm, a pharmacist.
ARCHIVIST’S REPORT

In 2006 a team of four -- Alan Coates (our previous archivist), Jan-Georg Deutsch (our Senior Tutor), and Angela Davis (one of our students working on oral history), and myself -- began a project to record interviews with Founding Fellows, former Masters, and early members of College. Because we are a young college, we have the rare opportunity to record both visually and by sound many of the people who were so important in the foundation and development of the College in its early days. We began the project by testing our equipment and techniques on Donald Richards (now an Emeritus Fellow and, though not a Founding Fellow, nonetheless amongst the earliest members of the Fellowship and a Vice-Master). After that successful launch of the programme, we proceeded to interview the second Master of the College, Godfrey Stafford, who played a pivotal role in the move of the College from the St Cross Road site to its present home on St Giles. Thereafter we interviewed two Founding Fellows, Ruth van Heyningen and Fred Hodcroft, as well as one of the very early Fellows and a former Vice-Master, Eric Whittaker. Digital audio recordings are being made of these interviews and will be stored in the archives. The project will continue throughout at least the next year.

During this past year, the files of deceased Fellows (as well as Visiting Fellows, and Members of Common Room) have been transferred from the College Office to the archives for storage and preservation. Additional transfers will be made periodically, as need be. Three shelves were also constructed over the desk in the archives room, thus providing much need storage space. Twenty additional archival boxes were ordered and delivered, not only for newly acquired materials but also for storage of material from over-packed boxes and overflow from certain categories of records.

I would like to thank José Patterson (widow of David Patterson, one of our Founding Fellows) for giving to the archives materials from the papers of her late husband. These included letters as well as a number of pamphlets prepared in the early days of the College that were otherwise missing from the archives, and a complete set of the College Record (thus allowing the archivist to have a full working set at hand while keeping another set in archival boxes). Founding Fellow Ruth van Heiningen has also kindly given to the archives various newspaper clippings and documents that relate directly to the history of the College.
Photographs from the days when the College was at the site on St Cross Road are still very few. If anyone has photographs of the College in these early days, or of events that were taking place in the College buildings, it would be greatly appreciated if either those could be donated to the archives or the archivist could make scans of them. Moreover, all donations of papers and memorabilia (including ties, t-shirts, etc. of which there are presently none in the archives) from any time in the life of our College are important contributions to the archives and to the history of our College. They will be gratefully recorded and acknowledged.

Emilie Savage-Smith
Senior Research Fellow and Archivist

‘Celebration on 2 July 1980 of the agreement between St Cross College and Pusey House’
BURSAR’S REPORT

Early in the year, the College was notified that the Saugman Common Room needed to be re-wired. We took the opportunity to re-furbish the room and installed a new ceiling with a new, sophisticated lighting system, re-upholstered and re-covered the furniture and Maurice gave the room a fresh coat of paint. Everyone seems pleased with the results.

Refurbished Common Room

The east wing guest flat on the second floor was also given a new lease of life. The walls were re-plastered and painted, the floor was sanded and new furnishings were installed. The bathroom and kitchen were re-fitted to provide sparkling, new spaces.
The area on the first floor corridor near to the Upper Library, which used to contain Fellows’ lockers and students’ pigeon holes was re-decorated and the beautiful oak floor was sanded. Chairs were provided and paintings put up to provide a comfortable atmosphere in the new waiting area for visitors.

As part of the recent agreement with Pusey House, the stairwell from the lobby to the waiting area has become the main entrance to the administrative offices for students and visitors and during summer 2006 it was re-decorated and the stonework was professionally cleaned. Ruth van Heyningen kindly provided the funds to install a spotlight over the silver knight on horseback situated at the top of the staircase. The Art Committee has decided to position some statues in the window ledges and this work should be finished before too long.

In 2005 a wireless IT system was installed in the Saugman Common Room, the Lange Room and at the Annexe. This facility has enabled students to use their laptops in these rooms without the need to “plug in” to the network and has been an immensely popular initiative.
The Licensing Act 2003 ushered in a new era for colleges in relation to the sale and provision of alcohol. The Master and Fellows were obliged to apply for a Premises Licence, the Common Room gained a Club Licence for the bar and the Bursar, Assistant Bursar, Catering Manager, Head Chef, Bar Manager and various members of bar staff became “Personal Licence Holders” following a day’s tuition and a stiff examination! Naturally, life continued as usual despite the flurry of activity.

During the year the College welcomed a new Accommodation Officer, Annette Evans and a new Master’s PA, Hannah Shadbolt. Hannah departed after one year to become a full time mother and was replaced by Celia Balmer. The increase in student numbers in college and the increasing administrative load led to the creation of two new posts. Carolyn Eagle joined the college in summer 2006 as Accounts Assistant and Dawn Sheridan-Kasaj took the post of Bursar’s Administrative Assistant in summer 2005. Unfortunately Dawn departed in summer 2006 when relocating with her husband, but the College has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Laura King instead. The College also bade farewell to the Catering Manager/Head Chef, James Rudman and welcomed the promotion of his twin brother, Robert to the position of Head Chef and the arrival of John Ward from Oriel College, as the new Catering Manager.

Maureen Doherty

Bursar
DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE’S REPORT

Events
It has been another busy year for the Alumni and Development Office at St Cross. A programme of regular events for alumni, fellows and friends of the College has now been established, with a drinks reception in London in the winter and a summer party in Oxford on Encaenia day in June, in addition to the now-traditional alumni reunion known as Fred’s Lunch in the Spring.

From time to time we hope to hold subject-related events and the first of these is planned to take place in March 2007, around the foci of Archaeology and Anthropology.

Reports of past events – with photos – and announcements of forthcoming events appear on the College website, and in the newsletter, Crossword.

Crossword
The newsletter of St Cross College is published once a year in the Summer, and we welcome your personal and professional news to include in the alumni networking section. If you should like to submit a longer article about any aspect of your life or work, please send it along with some photos.

If you have any photos of your time at St Cross, especially if these date from the “hut days”, then we would be delighted to publish them with your reminiscences.

Website
Over the summer, the St Cross website underwent a complete overhaul to give it a fresh new look and to introduce a number of improvements and additions. We hope that the new site will be easier to use and have more information, and have welcome innovations like on-line booking for Halls and dinners.

Supporting the College’s plans for the future
During the year, St Cross launched an Annual Fund to continue the important work of raising funds to support all areas of activity of the College. Some alumni in the US and the UK were also telephoned by current students to share experiences of the College and to talk about our plans for the future, and to seek contributions.

We were fortunate in being able to attract the maximum matched funding allocated by the Colleges Contributions Scheme, so a very big thank you to everyone who helped us achieve this target. Supporters of the College are listed in the St Cross newsletter, Crossword.

In addition to our major plans to build on the rear quad, several other renovations
and refurbishments have been undertaken or planned. The Saugman Common Room was given a face-lift over the summer, with new lighting and reupholstered furniture, and the Darwell Stone Room is to be converted into a meeting room for St Cross.

**Keep in touch with St Cross**
As ever, we try very hard to keep our records correct and up to date. Please do let us know if you move house or change your name or job, so we can keep you in touch with what’s happening at St Cross.

Joelle Hoggan
DIRECTOR OF IT’s REPORT

IT at St Cross has been flourishing, particularly over the past year after the establishment of a College IT Working Group chaired by the Director of IT to oversee College IT facilities and to keep pace with the increasing developments in IT infrastructure. This Working Group meets typically twice each term to review various ongoing IT projects and to plan a longer-term IT strategy for the College. Since 2005 there has been a thorough overhaul of the College’s IT provision with several new initiatives which have greatly improved the availability and accessibility of computing to all College members and visitors. The principal new developments in IT during 2005-2006 are as follows:

1) An online booking system for dinners in College including Special Dinners and Feasts was successfully introduced in Trinity Term 2006. This can be accessed from the direct weblink for College Members on the College website.

2) A wireless network was installed both at the main site and at the Annexe with wireless access points available in the Saugman Common Room, the Library and the Annexe Common Room. This now enables all College members and visitors to the College to use their laptops on site.

3) A new College website has been designed and went live in Michaelmas Term 2006. The new website has an improved navigation system and now incorporates the student website as well. It is fully standards-compliant for special needs accessibility criteria and has been developed in such a way that several authorised contributors (i.e. College Officers, staff and CRC/SRC student representatives) will be able to update the site and to keep web content dynamic and current. The new site, which has News, an Events Calendar and also copies of the College Handbooks available online as well as many new sections with College information for students and alumni, remains at the URL address: http://www.stx.ox.ac.uk.

Jo Ashbourn,
Director of IT
LIBRARIAN’S REPORT

The usual induction sessions to new students on “An introduction to Oxford Library Services and Electronic Resources” were given during Noughth Week. Students do not just use resources physically available in Oxford, but more and more rely on the “virtual” or “digital” library resources. I always introduce them to OXLIP as an easy way in to both the OLIS catalogue and online resources such as electronic journals. For the first time I offered three days in Noughth Week and three different times and managed to see about 50 new students, a greater number than previously but still well under half of the intake. I followed up by sending an email telling them how to contact me and where to find Library information on the College website.

During the year the Library received six donations to the Alumnus Collection – somewhat lower than in previous years. I would like to thank those listed below for their generous donations to the Collection, and encourage others (especially new members of College) to do likewise when they have a book published. As well as contributing to the Library’s holdings it helps your colleagues in St. Cross to appreciate and understand your work.

Jonathan Baker and William Davage, (joint editors)
Who is this man? Christ in the renewal of the church.
Continuum. 2006.

William Davage
In this sign conquer: a history of the Society of the Holy Cross (Societas Sancti Crucis), 1855-2005.
Continuum. 2006

Margaret Pelling
Medical conflicts in early modern London: patronage, physicians and irregular practitioners, 1550-1640.

Margaret Pelling et al., (joint editors)
The practice of reform in health, medicine and science, 1500-2000: essays for Charles Webster.
Ashgate. 2005.
There were slightly fewer new accessions (360 as compared with 388 the previous year). Part of the reason for this is the continuing work on Retrospective Cataloguing of older books already in the Accessions Register but yet not catalogued on OLIS. Of these new accessions only 75 (21%) were bought, mainly in response to student requests, the rest were donations. These donations, of course, are very helpful for the Library budget, but represent only a few individuals who are very generous. An exceptional donation was made during the year by Dr. Philip Beckett of Camden’s Britannica, 1695. There was an exhibition of this book and the other rare books in the collection one lunchtime during Michaelmas term.

The number of books borrowed was down on 2004-2005 at 1,158 compared with 1,338 loans last year – the record number so far. There were 116 “active users” compared with 107 the previous year and 102 the year before. An “active user” is defined as having borrowed at least one book during the year. Junior members are the greatest users of the Library, as might be expected; 109 out of the 116 being Junior members, leaving the same 7 senior members. There were only 557 online renewals – a drop of 33% on the previous year.

The displays of new books continued, a different one each term. In Michaelmas Term the display is always on study, research and writing techniques and is very popular with new students. The other topics in Hilary and Trinity Terms were geography, exploration and archaeology. We deliberately feature displays of books which are normally shelved in the van Heyningen Room where it is difficult for readers to browse.

During the year the pressure on space, which had become acute, was relieved by the Art Committee removing some of the exhibits from the Lange Room thus allowing two new bays of shelves to be constructed. As usual the new shelves have been well designed and constructed to match the earlier ones and to new library users will look as if they have always been there.

The Library Assistant, who also represents the students on the Library Committee and the Library on the Common Room Committee, was again Angela Davis. She
carries out much of the routine work of processing new books and re-shelving returned books as well as organising the special displays. She has been very reliable and helpful. I would like again to record my appreciation of her work.

Sheila Allcock
Librarian
October 2006
SENIOR TUTOR’S REPORT

In the last few years the work involved in being a Senior Tutor at St Cross College has seen few dramatic alterations. Routine tasks, such as organising the annual ‘Senior Sponsor System’, overseeing the Michaelmas ‘Student Induction Event’, signing official letters or talking to students who seek advice take up most of the time. In this, as before, the Senior Tutors receive tremendous help from the College administrative staff: their support is crucial and without it the Senior Tutor would simply be unable to perform any of his or her duties.

The number and profile of the students coming to the College has changed in the last few years and thus the problems and issues with which the Senior Tutor is concerned. Two aspects might be highlighted in this respect. In line with the general trend within the wider University, the number of students taking one-year courses and thus the ‘student turnover’ has significantly increased. Secondly, again in line with the general trend in the wider University, the international profile of the student body has expanded.

Many new students find Oxford to be a particularly challenging environment, particularly in the first few months and the Senior Tutor is increasingly called upon to assist the Senior Sponsors in helping new students to settle as quickly as possible. The higher student turnover also means that there is a larger number of students seeking support from College resources each year. Taken together, these factors ensure that the Senior Tutor and the College Administrative staff have very busy Michaelmas (matriculation) and Trinity (examination) terms.

Jane Endicott
Jan-Georg Deutsch
TUTOR FOR ADMISSIONS’ REPORT

My four years in the office of Tutor for Admissions at St Cross saw both a great expansion of student intake, and the introduction of a new central admissions process (ISIDORE) by the University. Across the period 1998 to 2001, our student intake increased from 73 per year to 93; between the years 2002 and 2005, our intake increased from 95 to 139. This increase reflects both the increased emphasis that the University has placed on graduate education in recent years, and to some extent also the increased awareness among potential graduate students of St Cross College. Across the period of my stewardship of this office, the balance of student intake remained relatively equal in respect of gender, and of the arts – science divide. A significant and slightly increasing proportion of the new intake of students across this period came to take one year courses; this reflects the growth in the number of one year Masters degree in the University generally. The College has maintained its internationalism, with the vast majority of the yearly student intake coming from over 20 nations. The new admissions system promised increased transparency and efficiency of a system which at the Collegiate level needed reform. I agreed to serve a fourth year of office to see it into its first year of use. This was not without complication, and I thank the administrative staff at College for working often beyond the call of duty, to see that we achieved our admissions targets. I also thank the Fellowship for their critical and practical support across the first year of this new system. It has been an honour to serve College in this way across an exciting period of increasing maturity and expansion.

Stanley Ulijaszek, Tutor for Admissions
COLLEGE CHOIR

Each year, because so far St Cross has no endowed provision for music, we reinvent the wheel by gathering a fresh choir to sing for the annual College carol service, as we have done since the early days of the College. In recent years, as St Cross numbers have expanded, the task of marshalling forces has been easier, and it is now possible to gather an impressive body of singers without calling on friends from outside. This year’s carol service in Pusey Chapel, led by Frs Jonathan Baker, Barry Orford and William Davage, was as usual a standing-room-only-occasion, beginning in darkness which was gradually lit up by Advent candles as choir and congregation sang ‘O come O come Emmanuel’. Choir items ranged in time and place from plainsong and the rousing medieval ‘Gaudete’ to the bell-like eight-part setting of ‘In Dulci Jubilo’.

At the Musical Evening later in the year, singers from the choir vied with the other contributions (including South African gumboot dancing, classical flutes and Northumbrian pipes) to deliver the most satisfyingly morbid of Victorian ballads in choral arrangements. And in Trinity Term, St Cross Choir sang at the University Ceremony of Admission for Mr Eiji Uehiro held in the Divinity School on 29 June 2006. The program, ‘Songs for a Summer Ceremony’, included two madrigals and a Finzi song. We are grateful to all those whose enthusiasm and skill enriched the College’s life during the year.

Diarmaid MacCulloch
OBITUARIES

Paul Morgan 1915 – 2006

Paul Morgan was as English as Shakespeare. Born in Stratford-upon-Avon on 19th October 1915, he devoted his life to and spent most of it in the land where Shakespeare grew up and returned to live. His father was an estate agent at Stratford, and he grew up knowing it and the country round intimately. His uncle F.C. Morgan, who lived to be 100, was then a bookseller in the town - before he moved to Hereford to become city librarian and honorary librarian of the Chapter Library. Books, as well as the country, were in his nephew’s blood.

He was born in 1915 (at 11 Broad Walk) and attended King Edward VI School, from which he went, in 1933, to Birmingham University, where he read English, French, Philosophy and Latin, finding the last, which he studied with Louis MacNeice, hard going.

Already as an undergraduate he had contributed to the Victoria County History of Warwickshire, and regretted afterwards that he had not read History rather than a general degree, which he had been told would better qualify him for a career in libraries. In 1937 he was taken on by Birmingham University Library as a library apprentice at £1 a week, working on the counter at Edmund Street. He graduated next year, and got a job immediately as assistant in the Shakespeare Memorial Library at Stratford.

On 3 September 1939 he volunteered for immediate service in the Warwickshire Yeomanry, still then a cavalry regiment. He adored riding, and it was with horses that he set off for the war. A storm in the Bay of Biscay prevented him from reaching active service until after 31 December, thus depriving him of the 1939 Star, but he had every other campaign medal. Converted first to lorries and then tanks, he was busily engaged, first in Palestine and Iraq, then fighting at El Alamein in 1942 and following the Eighth and First Armies from North Africa to Italy. After five years’ continuous engagement, he finally got home leave and was demobbed in December 1945. He loved the Yeomanry and kept in constant touch with old comrades for the rest of his life.

Morgan went back to the Shakespeare Memorial Library, but Birmingham had not forgotten him, and next year he was back, first at the science library at Edgbaston, then returning to Edmund Street in charge of history and archaeology. In 1948 he took over cataloguing and second-hand book acquisition. This gave him a chance to deploy what had long been a personal interest professionally. He set a
high standard, and sacked two cataloguers whose work was not up to standard; one of those who stayed was Rosemary Bayne, whom he married in 1950.

He also found time to finish his MA in 1952, and, outside the library, he began a long series of articles on matters of local antiquarian interest. He was Honorary Secretary of the Birmingham Archaeological Society from 1949 to 1961, editing its Archaeological Journal. He was an energetic member of the Dugdale Society, which took its name from the great 17th-century Warwick antiquary William Dugdale, and became a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

In 1958 he published English Provincial Printing, a pioneering study. He compiled the first handlist of the great collection of Joseph Chamberlain’s papers when they came to the university. He also worked on the libraries of Thomas Wigan of Bewdley, and St Mary’s Church, Warwick, where he discovered a hitherto unknown book printed by Caxton, which was acquired by the British Museum.

All this time he had been living in Stratford, taking the train to Birmingham every day. When the university library moved to its new Main Building at Edgbaston in 1960, the extra length of the journey seemed increasingly a waste of time. He was quite glad to leave at the end of the year to become an assistant librarian at the Bodleian Library, Oxford. There he was in his element, one of a singularly talented and congenial group who shared his antiquarian interests. Together they made the Bodleian a magnet for others with the same passion for books and antiquity in general.

Settled in Oxford, he became a member of the Council of the Oxford Bibliographical Society, editor of its publications (1968-80), and later its President. He took his Oxford MA in 1968, and became a Fellow of St Cross College in 1978. He compiled an invaluable guidebook in Oxford Libraries outside the Bodleian (1973). He was also Librarian of the Printer’s Library at the Oxford University Press, 1970-80, and served on the Council of the Bibliographical Society. He retired from the Bodleian in 1983.

He did not lose touch with his Warwickshire roots. He was General Editor of the Dugdale Society, 1977-84, and, halfway between Oxford and Stratford, President of the Shipston-on-Stour and District Local History Society, 1979-86. With his cousin Penelope, daughter of F.C. Morgan and his successor as Librarian of Hereford Cathedral, he joined the successful campaign to frustrate the Chapter’s nefarious attempt to sell the famous Mappa Mundi in 1985. In 1954 he was made a governor of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre (later the Royal Shakespeare Company); in 1996 he became life trustee of the Shakespeare’s Birthplace Trust. His last publication, Printing and Publishing in Warwickshire: miscellaneous

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notes, came out in 2004.

Paul Morgan’s burly figure and brusque manner of speech quite failed to conceal a very warm heart. If he took all his duties, official and self-imposed, seriously and dealt with them punctually and efficiently, he enjoyed all the gossip that they generated as well. He took an almost limitless delight in helping friends and even casual visitors with information, sometimes asked for but often unsolicited.

The Autobiography that he published in 1999 is the record of over 70 years spent in preserving the small but no less important details of Shakespeare’s country over five centuries.

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Per Saugman 1925 – 2005

Per Saugman was the pre-eminent medical and scientific publisher of his generation.

After coming to England to join the fledgeling Blackwell Scientific Publications (BSP) in 1962, through a combination of flair, determination, opportunism and hard work, Saugman took the company to a position of dominance in its field. His influence on today’s leaders in academic publishing remains strong.

Per Saugman was born in Slagelse in Zealand, Denmark on June 26th 1925. His determination and discipline came from his father who rowed in Denmark’s first Olympic eight and became director general of the Danish army medical corps. His flair came through his mother; one ancestor had been central in moving Denmark from absolute monarchy to parliamentary democracy.

Saugman was the youngest of four and his siblings had had done nothing to prepare his father, in particular, for his lack of enthusiasm for learning. They never understood one another. He left school at 16 and began work with the bookseller Ejnar Munksgaard (whose enterprise he would bring to the Blackwell group many years later). From the moment he began commercial studies, however, he knew he had found his way forward.

These took him to Switzerland and then on to George’s Bookshop in Bristol. Bristol provided his introduction to both the Blackwells and to his future wife, Pat, his foil and mainstay for more than 50 years.

Saugman’s business philosophy was simple: publish to meet a need, keep a keen
eye on overheads and profit will fall out of the bottom.

The 1950s and 1960s saw both an explosion in Bristol-led medical science and an enormous hunger for information around the world. Saugman’s prodigious energy saw to it that, in both book and journal publishing, the quality of the company’s output and quality of authorship kept the business ahead of the competition.

By the time he retired in 1987, he had taken BSP into the US, Australia, Scandinavia and continental Europe, and served the Blackwell group more widely on the bookselling and library supply sides.

He was a governor of local schools and then Oxford Polytechnic, now Oxford Brookes University, where he helped to establish the publishing course. He chaired the international Scientific Technical and Medical Group of Publishers. He was a founding father and life president of Sunningwell School of Art. Oxford University gave him an honorary MA and he was a Fellow of Green College and Honorary Fellow of St Cross College. He was created Knight of the Order of Danebrog in Denmark, and Chevalier, Order of Icelandic Falcon. He was, however, probably most proud of the honorary OBE to which he was appointed by his adopted country in 1989 for services to the booktrade and publishing in particular.

Saugman was a generous and lively host with an appetite for red wine and conversation, something that many authors learnt to their cost and benefit. His speeches, spontaneously delivered but meticulously planned, were legendary, and he liked nothing more than to leave an audience weak with laughter, but wiser, for all that.

His first significant contribution had been the creation of the British Journal of Haematology. Although he retired to Denmark, he recently returned for the golden jubilee of that journal. All present were deeply moved by his echoes of friendship in earlier times.

Per Saugman died on November 25th, 2005 shortly after his wife Pat. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

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David Patterson 1922 – 2005
Founding Fellow

As a scholar of modern Hebrew literature, David Patterson’s crowning achievement was the establishment in 1972 of the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies (now the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies) within Oxford University.

In the days before the Centre, modern Jewish studies at Oxford were inadequately represented. Modern Hebrew literature had been taught as part of the degree in Oriental Studies since the early 1950s, but modern Jewish history, Jewish literatures and languages, the history of the State of Israel and a range of other Jewish topics were broadly ignored by the University. Patterson’s ambitious plan for a new institution of Jewish learning at Oxford arose out of a desire to try make good some of the losses to Jewish scholarship sustained during the Holocaust, when thousands of Jewish educational institutions were destroyed. His vision of a distinguished centre of Jewish studies rising from the ashes of the Holocaust was one which caught on with the British Jewish community.

Patterson proved himself to be a brilliant fundraiser, public speaker and administrator. If modern Jewish studies until the 1970s were something of a Cinderella subject, this was to change. In 1973, a fine Georgian building in St Giles’ was rented from St John’s College to house the new staff taken on by the Centre. The following year, much of its administration moved to the Yarnton Manor estate, a short distance from Oxford, which had been acquired for the use of the Centre by the Charles Wolfson Charitable Trust. The estate was bought by the Centre in 1991. Today the manor and outbuildings are used for teaching and fellows’ accommodation, while the old tithe barn houses a first rate Judaica. In addition, a newly build floor of Oxford’s Oriental Institute, financed by the supporters and friends of the Centre, hosts modern Jewish and Hebrew activities in the University. Within 14 years of its inception, the Centre had become one of the leading institutions for the study of Hebrew and Jewish subjects in the world, with a wide range of interests from the Dead Sea Scrolls to Yiddish literature. It is truly remarkable that a single individual, and a gentle and modest one at that, could achieve such a revolution in an institution so traditional and averse to change as Oxford University. In recognition of his achievements with the Centre Patterson was appointed CBE in 2003.

Patterson was a concerned and warm-hearted teacher, and his students now hold important teaching posts in this and other countries. His published academic work concentrated largely on the beginnings of modern Hebrew literature in
Europe and particularly on the Hebrew novel in Tsarist Russia and on literary translations from the Hebrew. Modernity for East European Jewry may be said to have started with the Haskalah, the Jewish enlightenment movement. The literature of the Haskalah – expressed initially in Biblical Hebrew – had been largely ignored by western scholars. Patterson’s work on Abraham Mapu (1808 – 67), the first Hebrew novelist, was published in 1964, and his wider treatment of the Hebrew novel in its Russian setting was published in the same year (The Hebrew novel in Czarist Russia). These two monographs, followed in 1990 by A Phoenix in Fetters, provide students of the subject with a foundation for understanding the complex evolution of the modern Hebrew novel. This Hebrew genre has progressed from its obscure beginnings to be a major international literary force, as exemplified in the work of S. Y. Agnon, Amos Oz, A. B. Yehoshua, Aharan Aplefeld, David Grossman and many others.

David Patterson was born in Liverpool in 1922. His parents were part of the great wave of Jewish emigration to the west which followed the pogroms of 1881. Although Liverpool’s Jewish community had been founded in about 1750, it was towards the end of the 19th century, swollen with refugees, that it reached its peak. Indeed for a while it was the most important Jewish community outside London, with about eight synagogues and a range of Jewish communal organisations. Patterson’s family struggled through the depression but managed to provide him with a warm and supportive home and a good education at Oulton High School, which developed his musical as well as his linguistic gifts. Leaving school in 1940 with his Higher School Certificate, he was sent to work in a “reserved occupation” in Royal Ordnance factories as an engineering draftsman. Released in 1945 he went to Manchester University where he read modern and medieval Hebrew and Arabic. Patterson’s lifelong passion for modern Hebrew literature had been ignited during his first year at the University by reading the poetry of Chaim Nahman Bialik – the uncrowned poet laureate of the Jewish people in the first decades of the 20th century.

Patterson received a first class degree and in 1951 he embarked, with his wife José, whom he had married the year before, for Israel. They joined Kibbutz Kfar ha-Nasi, which is situated close to the Syrian border. One of the main tasks of the young volunteers, working with hired Yemenite Jews, was to clear the volcanic stones which covered most of the land surface of the kibbutz. This task, which typified the early years of Zionist endeavour, was called in Hebrew sikkul and was regularly allocated to idealistic pioneers. Patterson often remarked that in those days as a new immigrant in Israel if you were not a member of a kibbutz (and thus engaged in sikkul) you had to provide a reason why not..
After a few months of this tedious and back-breaking work, Patterson and his wife left the kibbutz and moved around Israel, taking what jobs they could find, including a spell for Patterson as a high school teacher, until in 1953 Professor H. H. Rowley wrote inviting him to return to Manchester University to take up a new position in modern Hebrew literature. Three years later Patterson was appointed Cowley Lecturer in post-biblical Hebrew at Oxford. He became a founding fellow of St Cross College in 1965.

During the 1960s Patterson often spoke to his students of his dream of starting some sort of new centre devoted to modern Hebrew studies. However the acquisition of the manor came about by chance. One of his students put him in touch with the owners of Yarnton Manor who after many months of gentle persuasion agreed to sell the estate for a pretty hefty sum. This left the problem of finding the money to buy it. To illustrate the problem he then faced, Patterson enjoyed telling a story set in 18th century Poland. A matchmaker had visited the Rabbi of a poor Jewish shtetl and told him that he had found a splendid match for his somewhat overweight and dim-witted daughter – none other than the illustrious son of Prince Radzivill. The Rabbi was furious at the suggestion that he should marry off his daughter to a gentile, no matter how highly placed, but was gradually persuaded by the undoubted benefits that might accrue to the Jewish community as a result of such a match. Finally the Rabbi gave in. The matchmaker exclaimed: “Splendid news! Now all I have to do is convince Prince Radzivill!”

Patterson did persuade the Charles Wolfson Charitable Trust to buy the manor and carried on persuading friends of the Centre in Britain and the US to support his vision. He was fond of quoting his father who used to say: “Even a thousand friends is not enough”

He is survived by his widow José and their four children.

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The following Eulogy was delivered at David’s funeral by Professor Raymond Dwek.

David Patterson was a remarkable man. He was a scholar, an administrator, a leader and a visionary, and above all he was modest. David’s lasting legacy will be that he founded the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, in a small room in the Oriental Institute of the University of Oxford in 1972.
David was extremely astute at academic politics. He knew instinctively when to go forward or when to hold his ground and such qualities, coupled with his vision and devotion, made him an ideal institute builder. Many agreed with his vision but few actually thought that it really would happen. In this David showed once again the passion necessary in order to achieve dreams. Ben Gurion said in another context “in order to be a realist you have to believe in miracles”. David certainly seemed to bring about a number of miracles in founding and sustaining the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies and he always had a remarkable and special affection for ALL the staff at the Centre.

David Patterson was a scholarly leader. Both his public and private life related to the same person. The warmth and genuine affection that he showed to all his friends and colleagues, and his kindness and sensitivity together with his humour made David an exceptional man - who was liked by almost everyone. Isaiah Berlin said of David that “I know of no man who combines intellectual and personal honesty, kindness, professional integrity, a great deal of common sense, administrative skills and what I can only describe as goodness of heart to an equal degree”. There is a saying in the Pirtei Avot, kol shruah habriot nocha heymanu, ruah hamakom nocha heymenu - when a person’s fellow creatures delight in him, God too takes delight in him.

David was an outstanding translator and because he was also a connoisseur of the English language and understood all the nuances - this led to wonderful interpretations. Significant among these was Moshe Shamir’s historical novel, to which I have already referred, Melekh Basar Vedam - The King of Flesh and Blood which was first published in 1958 and is considered to be a landmark. In this book Moshe Shamir writes about the Maccabean era while attempting to create language that would be reminiscent of post-biblical Hebrew. What a tremendous and exacting challenge for the translator. David told me that he could find no stratum in English which could reflect the specific quality of the post-biblical Hebrew, which is one of the novel’s main characteristics. David, in recognising this difficulty, nevertheless produced a brilliant translation - a mark of his outstanding scholarship.

In his recent article in August 2005, which I have already mentioned, and which was contributed for the Festschrift of Alan Crown, with whom he had a long and lasting friendship, David revisited this novel and analysed the author’s instinctive understanding of “some intriguing but elusive ancient texts”. One has only to read David’s article to recognise his enormous grasp of Jewish sources such as the Bible, the Talmud, Midrash, Jewish mysticism and of Rabbinic Judaism.
Because David was a remarkable scholar, it explains, I think, his exceptional judgement in selecting distinguished scholars from Israel and elsewhere to become Fellows of the Centre. He was widely respected by all significant scholars of Jewish studies throughout the world. It was highly appropriate that David should have been awarded the CBE in 2003 the first, since the order was introduced in 1917, that had the citation “for services to Jewish Studies”.

I need to say a word about David’s publications so that we can revisit the depth of his scholarship. These publications include Abraham Mapu, the first Hebrew novelist published in 1964 and republished in 1968. The Hebrew novel in Tzarist Russia published in 1964, and the second revised edition published a few years ago in 1999. A Phoenix Fetters was published in 1990 and Tradition and Trauma published in 1994 was jointly edited with Glenda Abramson.

His translations which are indeed masterful include The King of Flesh and Blood by Moshe Shamir published in 1958 which I have already mentioned, then there is Out of the depth by J H Brenner published in 1992, and finally in 1999, Random Harvest: The Novellas of Bialik which he translated jointly with Ezra Spicehandler and which was republished in 2002. Only a couple of months ago he read from this, at our house, at a Menorah Society evening.

David’s writings and translations will I am sure remain as a tribute to him and to his original work on 19th century Hebrew literature in Russia – a comparatively neglected field until he started to work on it. Many have commented that his books and articles have definitely helped the modern Jewish renaissance, particularly of the Hebrew language.

His writings really show the enormous breadth and depth of his scholarship. And he could communicate well. He had an easy and natural manner of speaking, there was virtually no pomposity, but he did have a tremendous sense of humour and fun, something I believe that he also shared with José.

His knowledge of the Bible and of the Talmud was considerable. Because he was such a great scholar he was tolerant, something that comes easily to those with great wisdom. This was coupled with David’s easy style which made his capacity for friendship enormous.

I well remember him in the Choolant Society in the late 60’s and early 70’s. Every Society was required by the University rules to have one senior member and there was always confusion as to whether for the Choolant Society this was David Daube, Professor of Roman Law or David Patterson as either could have been
the senior member! At successive termly dinners first one David then the other would give a scholarly discourse using Talmudic and Biblical precedents to show why he was the clear choice of senior member. The wit and the scholarship were humbling to behold and we all felt tremendously privileged to be in the same company as these two outstanding scholars.

David had become Cowley Lecturer in Post Biblical Hebrew at Oxford University from 1956 to 1989. Another skill of David was that he really understood the nuances of Hebrew grammar. It was through this that David and I really began to know each other. My own interest in Hebrew grammar was such that whenever David and I would meet, usually in the Synagogue, we would exchange comments on words that I had found or phrases that I had come across. We discussed grammar in exceptional detail. I delighted in his knowledge, in his breadth, in bringing new examples. When Amos Oz, another one of David’s discoveries, visited Oxford I went to have tea in the Old Parsonage with him and David to discuss certain grammatical interpretations of some phrases in Isaiah.

But it was David’s sense of fun, of mischief and of humour that made the process of learning so exciting and exhilarating. And it was this, and his scholarship that enabled so many people to benefit from what he had set up at the Centre. He was still passionate about raising funds for the Centre and even discussed ideas with me at a Friday night dinner at my home, just a few weeks ago.

If David could leave one message about the Centre, I suspect he would quote from the Pirkei Avot “lo aleha hamelacha ligmor velo ata ben-chorin lehitbatel mimenah” – “you are not obliged to complete the task but neither are you free to give it up”. He has created a legacy in providing a Jewish intellectual and cultural centre in Oxford.

Indeed there are many scholars worldwide who have seen David as a guardian angel of Jewish identity in Great Britain, not only for his founding of the Centre, but because he was an expert on Jewish and Hebrew literature and a true admirer of Israel and its culture. While the award of the CBE represented national recognition of David’s contribution to Judaica in Great Britain, it was also significant that the best picture of David on the steps of Buckingham Palace had Jose by his side. This was widely circulated in the community, largely because of the Oxford Shir, the choir whose resident poet laureate/songwriter and borrower of tunes is Jose, and where both of them sang.

Indeed, throughout his life David had Jose at his side. Organising him, supporting him and helping him realise his dreams and sharing a great sense of humour.
The Centre owes a huge debt to José as well. It was not a case of ‘behind every successful man there is an amazed woman’! José knew it would happen because she shared the dreams. And David liked José to be involved and he depended on her. They had been married for 55 years. Together they made a lovely couple and we shared with them the stories of their children, Deborah, Louise, Dan and Ben and their grandchildren.

The last few weeks have been very difficult for José and the family and indeed for their many friends. But we have seen how José has coped with David’s illness, often without much sleep, but always with humour, and friendship courage and practicality. But although it has been an enormous strain, José has still managed to maintain her passionate interest in local events, especially the very successful Oxford Shir concert at Yarnton two weeks ago, which she initiated but alas in which neither she nor David could take part.

We shall celebrate and remember David’s achievements. We shall mourn the loss of a good friend and a family man. He was universally loved as is his family. David leaves the crown of a good name which is the greatest crown of all - as it says in the Pirkei Avot. Perhaps though we can leave the last word to Shakespeare.

“He [David] was gentle, and the elements So mix’d in him, that Nature might stand up And say to the world, This was a man!”.

May his memory be blessed - Yihye zichromos Baruch.