This edition of the St Cross College Record covers the academic year October 2006 to September 2007. As before I have included reports by most College Officers. I would be pleased to hear from any member of the College past or present who would be prepared to write something for publication. Again 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.

_EJW_  
*March, 2008*

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MASTER

Goudie, Andrew Shaw, MA, DSc. (MA, Ph.D. Camb.)

FELLOWS

Browning David George, Order of José Matías Delgado, MA, DPhil (BA R’dg) by Special Election; Registrar, Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies
James, Wendy Rosalind, BLitt, MA, DPhil, FBA Professor of Social Anthropology
Zimmermann, Friedrich Wilhelm, BPhil, MA, DPhil (MA Erlangen) University Lecturer in Islamic Philosophy
Tiffany, John Michael, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) Fellow; University Lecturer in Ophthalmological Biochemistry
Parsons, Barry Eaton, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) Professor of Geodesy and Geophysics
Pethica, John Bernard, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) FRS Senior Research Fellow
Hedges, Robert Ernest Mortimer, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) Professor of Archaeology
Waters, David John, MA, DPhil (MA Camb.) University Lecturer in Metamorphic Petrology; Curator, University Museum of Natural History
Pendry, Anna Elizabeth, MA, DPhil (BEd Camb.; MA (Ed) Lond.) University Lecturer in Educational Studies (History)
Garcia-Bellido, E. Paloma, MA (MA Texas (Austin); MA, PhD Universidad Complutense, Madrid) University Lecturer in Spanish Linguistics and Philology
Kruger, Nicholas, MA (PhD Camb.) University Lecturer in Plant Sciences
Mayhew, Nicholas, MA, DLitt by Special Election; Professor of Numismatics and Monetary History, Deputy Director (Collections) Ashmolean Museum
Treadwell, William Luke, MA, DPhil (BA Camb.) Samir Shamma University Lecturer in Islamic Numismatics, Ashmolean Museum
Thompson, Peter John, MA (BA Warw.; PhD Pennsylvania) Sydney L. Mayer Lecturer in American History; Tutor for Admissions
Scott, Katherine, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) by Special Election
Adam, Christopher, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA St And.) Reader in Development Economics
Davage, the Revd. William Ernest Peter, MA (BA Newc.; MPhil Leic.) Pusey Fellow
Pieke, Frank Nikolaas, MA (BA, MA Amsterdam; PhD Berkeley) University Lecturer in the Modern Politics and Society of China; Assessor
MacCulloch, Diarmaid Ninian John, MA, DD, (MA, PhD Camb.; Hon DLitt E.Anglia) FBA Professor of the History of the Church
Hope, Ronald Anthony, MA, BM, BCh (PhD Lond.) MRCPsych by Special Election; Professor of Medical Ethics
Hamerow, Helena Francisca, MA, DPhil (BA Wisconsin-Madison) University Lecturer in European Archaeology (Early Medieval); Vice Master
Whiteley, Jon James Lamont, MA, DPhil by Special Election; Senior Assistant Keeper, Department of Western Art, Ashmolean Museum
Chatty, Dawn, MA (BA, DPhil UCLA; MA Institute of Social Studies, The Hague) Reader in Forced Migration; Tutor for Women
Doherty, Maureen Patricia, MA (BA Lanc.; MA Open) by Special Election; Bursar; Wine Steward
Rainey, Paul Barton, MA (BSc, MSc, PhD Canterbury NZ) Senior Research Fellow
MacGregor, Arthur Grant, MA (MA Edin.; MPhil, DLitt Durh.) by Special Election; Senior Assistant Keeper, Department of Antiquities, Ashmolean Museum
Endicott, Jane Anne, MA (MA, PhD Toronto) Professor of Structural Biology
Raynes, Edward Peter, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) FInstP, FRS Professor of Optoelectronic Engineering
Ulijaszek, Stanley Jan, MA (BSc Manc.; MSc, PhD Lond.) Professor of Human Ecology
Forbes, Lesley Eleanor, MA (BA Durh.) Keeper of the Oriental Collections, Bodleian Library
Taylor, James, MA (MA Camb.; MSc Lanc.; PhD Lond.) Reader in Decision Science
Mitter, Rana Shantashil Rajyeswar, MA (BA, MPhil, PhD Camb.) University Lecturer in Modern History and Politics of China
Orford, Barry Antony, MA (BA, MTh, PhD Wales) Pusey Fellow
Briant, William Richard Christian, MA (MA Camb.) by Special Election; Administrator, Saïd Business School
Baltag, Alexandru, MA (MS Bucharest; PhD Indiana) University Lecturer in Computer Science
Dalton, Gavin Bruce, MA. DPhil by Special Election; University Lecturer in Astrophysics
Savulescu, Julian, MA (BMedSci, MB, BS, PhD Monash) Uehiro Professor of Practical Ethics
Ellis, Vivian Thomas, MA (BA Warw.; MA Washington State; PGCE Camb; PhD Lond.) *University Lecturer in Educational Studies* (English)

Deutsch, Hans-Georg, MA (MA Hanover; PhD SOAS) *University Lecturer in Modern History; Senior Tutor*

Parker, Michael John, MA (BEd W.England; PhD Hull) *Professor of Medical Ethics*

Baker, Jonathan Mark Robert, MA, MPhil *Principal of Pusey House*

Jirotka, Marina Denise Anne, MA, DPhil (BSc Lond.; MSc S.Bank) *University Lecturer in Computer Science*

Lamb, Simon Henry, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) *University Lecturer in Structural Geology and Tectonics*

Ligoxygakis, Petros, MA (BA Athens; MSc, PhD Crete) *University Lecturer in Genetics*

Chambers, Stephan, MA, MLitt (BA Hull) *by Special Election*

Buck, Daniel, MA (BA, MA CSU Chico; MA, PhD Berkeley) *University Lecturer in Human Geography of China*

Romero Morales, Dolores, MA (MSc Seville; PhD Erasmus University Rotterdam) *University Lecturer in Management Studies*

Hall, Rodney Bruce, MA (MS, MA, PhD Pennsylvania) *University Lecturer in International Political Economy; Academic Director, Foreign Service Programme*

Churchill, Grant Charles, MA (BSc, MSc Saskatchewan; PhD Minnesota) *University Lecturer in Chemical Pharmacology*

Pfeiffer, Judith, MA (MA Köln; PhD Chicago) *University Lecturer in Arabic; Welfare and Equality Officer*

Pelling, Margaret Hansen, MA, MLitt, DLitt *by Special Election; Reader in Social History of Medicine*

Savage-Smith, Emilie, MA status (MA, PhD Camb.) *Senior Research Fellow; Archivist*

Perrow, David, MA (MA Camb.) *by Special Election; Director University Library Services; Bodley’s Librarian*

Robinson, Mark, MA (PhD Lond.) *University Lecturer in Environmental Archaeology*

Jaffe, Harold, MA (AB UC Berkeley; MD UCLA) *Professor of Public Health*

Venables, Kate, MA status (BSc, MSc, MD Lond.) *by Special Election; University Lecturer in Occupational Medicine*

Lin, Kun-Chin, (BA Harvard; MA, PhD Berkeley) *Leverhulme Research Fellow*

Ashbourn, Joanna Maria Anthonia, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) *by Special Election; Director of I.T.*

Frenz, Margret, MA (MA, PhD Heidelberg) *Junior Research Fellow*

Hamill, Heather, MA, DPhil (MA St And.) *University Lecturer in Sociology*

Papanikolaou, Dimitris, MA (BA Athens; MA, PhD Lond.) *University Lecturer in Modern Greek*
Szymanska, Marzena Hanna, (MSc Warsaw; PhD Camb.) Junior Research Fellow
Thambisetty, Madhav, DPhil (MB BS Calicut) Emanoel Lee Junior Research Fellow
Sweetlove, Lee, MA (BSc E.Anglia; PhD Camb.) BBSRC Fellow; University Lecturer in Plant Sciences
Dexter, Colin, (Hon MA Leic.; Hon DLitt Oxf.Brookes) by Special Election
Parr, Anthony Douglas, DPhil (MA Camb.) by Special Election
Kapanidis, Achillefs, MA (BA Thessaloniki; MSc, PhD Rutgers) University Lecturer in Biological Physics
Hoellerer, Maria, (MSc Vienna) E.P. Abraham Junior Research Fellow
Watson, Oliver, MA (BA Durham; PhD Lond.) Keeper of Eastern Art, Ashmolean Museum
Mahone, Sloan Courtney, MA, DPhil (BA Hofstra; MS Boston) University Lecturer in the History of Medicine
Anderson, David McBeath, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA St And.) Reader in the Economics of Development
Bostrom, Nick Rolf Lars, MA (BA Gothenburg; MA Stockholm; MSc Lond.; PhD LSE) Director, Future of Humanity Institute
Marsh, Herbert, MA (BA Indiana; MA, PhD California; DSc Western Sidney) Professor of Educational Studies
Power, Timothy, (BA Massachusetts; MA Florida; PhD Notre Dame) University Lecturer in Brazilian Studies
Scott-Jackson, Julie Eileen, MA status, DPhil, (BSc Oxf.Brooks) by Special Election, Senior Research Fellow, Pitt Rivers Museum
Wilkinson, Angus, MA (BSc, PhD Brist.) University Lecturer in Materials
Yee, Margaret, MA status, DPhil (BSc NSW; BD Sydney) Senior Research Fellow
Kemp, Peter Anthony, MA (BSc S’ton; MPhil Glas.; DPhil Sus.) Barnett Professor of Social Policy
Biggs, Michael, (BA Victoria; MA, PhD Harvard) University Lecturer in Sociology
Frood, Elizabeth, DPhil (BA, MA New Zealand) University Lecturer in Egyptology
Jacobsen, Sten Eiric, (MD, PhD Berger) Bass Professor of Developmental and Stem Cell Biology
McNicholl, Jane, MSc (BSc Liv.; PhD Lond.) University Lecturer in Educational Studies
Bosworth, Mary, MA (BA Western Australia; MPhil; PhD Camb.) University Lecturer in Criminology
Daniels, Inge Maria, (BA Belgium; MA Japan; PhD Lond.) University Lecturer in Social Anthropology
Floridi, Luciano, MA (LareleaRome; MPhil, PhD Warw.) by Special Election
Pollard, Andrew, MA (BSc, PhD Lond.) University Lecturer in Paediatrics
Finkin, Jordon, (BA, MA Chicago; PhD California) University Lecturer in Hebrew and Jewish Studies
Brocklehurst, Peter, FRCOG, (MB, ChB Dund. MSc Lond.) by Special Election, Professor of Perinatal Epidemiology
Liao, Matthew, DPhil (AB Priceton) by Special Election
Morier-Genoud, Eric, (BA Lausanne; MSc Lond.; MA, PhD New York) Junior Research Fellow
O’Hanlon, Rosalind, (BA Camb.; MA, PhD Lond.) Professor of Indian History and Culture
Ward Jones, Peter Arthur, MA, FRCO by Special Election, Head of Music Dept.
Bodleian Library
Gardini, Nicola, MA (PhD New York) University Lecturer in Italian
Campbell Davies, Trevor Fraser, (BSc UMIST) by Special Election, Chief Executive, Radcliffe Trust
Bogaard, Amy Marie, (BA Bryn Mawr; MSc, PhD Sheff.) University Lecturer in Neolithic and Bronze Age Archaeology
Johnson, Helen Louise, (BSc, PhD R’dg) University Lecturer in Climate and Ocean Modelling
Pirie Fernanda, MA, DPhil (MSc Lond.) University Lecturer in Socio-legal Studies
Bowles, Neil DPhil (BSc Lond.) University Lecturer in Planetary Physics
Hicks, Daniel, MA (BA Brist.) University Lecturer in Modern Archaeology
Friedrichs, Joerg (Dr Phil Munch) University Lecturer in Politics
Olteanu, Daniel, Alexandru, (Dr Rer Net Munich; Dipl. Ing. Bucharest) University Lecturer in Information Science

HONORARY FELLOWS

Allen, Professor Sir Geoffrey, Kt (BSc, PhD Leeds), FInstP, FPRI, FRS
Seyoum, Prince Mangashia, GCVO, MA
Stafford, Godfrey Harry, CBE, MA (MSc Capetown; PhD Camb.; Hon DSc Birm.) FInstP, FRS Master 1979-87
Crutzen, Paul Josef, (MSc, PhD, DSc Stockholm) Director, Atmospheric Chemistry Division, Max-Planck-Institut für Chemie 1980- ; Nobel Prize for Chemistry 1995
Lee, Hermione, CBE, MA, BPhil Goldsmiths’ Professor of English Literature 1998-Repp, Richard Cooper, MA, DPhil (BA Williams College, Massachusetts) University Lecturer in Turkish History 1965-2003; Senior Proctor 1979; Pro-Vice-Chancellor 1994-2003; Master 1987-2003
Brook, Sir Richard John, OBE, MA (BSc Leeds; ScD MIT) Professor of Materials Science
Eisenstein, Elizabeth, (AB Vassar; MA, PhD Radcliffe College)
Warrell, David Alan, MA, DM, DSc, FRCP (Edin.) Professor of Tropical Medicine and Infectious Diseases, Fellow 1977-2005
DOMUS FELLOW
Skipper, Constable Ian, MA

EMERITUS FELLOWS

†van Heyningen, Ruth Eleanor, MA, DPhil, DSc (MA Camb.) Fellow 1965-1979; Senior Research Officer in Ophthalmology 1952-1978
†Jones, Alan, MA (MA Camb.) Fellow 1965-1980; Professor of Classical Arabic 1997-2000
Whittaker, Eric James William, MA (BSc, PhD Lond.) FInstP Fellow 1967-1983; University Lecturer in Geochemistry 1965-1967, Reader in Mineralogy 1967-1983
†Tinsley, Thomas William, OBE, MA, DSc (BSc Durh., PhD Lond.) Fellow 1965-1984; University Lecturer in Invertebrate Virology 1962-1984; Director NERC Institute of Virology 1963-1984
†Ward, Alan, MA, BLitt Fellow 1965-1984; University Lecturer in English 1951-1988
Walshaw, Charles Desmond, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) Fellow 1968-1986; University Lecturer in Atmospheric Physics 1963-1986
Hassall, Tom Grafton, OBE, MA, Fellow 1974-1988; Director, Oxfordshire Archaeological Unit 1973-1985; Secretary, Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England 1984-1993
†Nye, Peter Hague, BSc, MA, FRS Fellow 1965-1988; Reader in Soil Science 1961-1988
†Hodcroft, Frederick William, Commander of the Order of Isabel the Catholic, MA (MA Manc.) Fellow 1965-1990; University Lecturer in Spanish 1953-1990
Petford, Alfred David, MA, DPhil, FRAS Fellow 1967-1990; Senior Research Officer, Department of Astrophysics 1961-1990
Hockey, Susan Margaret, MA Fellow 1979-1991; Computing Officer in the Arts 1975-1991
†Britton, Dennis, MA (MA Camb.) Fellow 1965-1992; University Lecturer in Prehistory 1961-1992
Brookes, Edward Michael, MA (BSc Durh.; Hon LLD Waterloo; CEng, MICE)  
Fellow 1972-1992; Assistant University Surveyor 1964-76; University Land Agent 1976-1983


Olliver, Joseph Gascon, MA, DPhil (BSc Nott.) Fellow 1970-1996; University Lecturer in Surveying and Geodesy 1966-1996

Tyler, Godfrey John, MA (MSc Lond.; PhD Brist.) Fellow 1970-1996; University Lecturer in Agricultural Economics 1968-1996

Atkins, Frederick Brian, MA, DPhil Professorial Fellow 1975-1997; University Lecturer in Mineralogy 1969-1997; Curator of the Mineralogical Collection 1969-1997

Nizami, Farhan Ahmad, MA, DPhil (MA Aligarh) Junior Research Fellow 1983-1985; Islamic Studies Fellow 1985-1997; Director, Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies 1985-

Bishop, David Hugh Langler, MA, DSc (BSc, PhD Liv.) Fellow, 1984-1998; Director, NERC Institute of Virology 1984-1995


Vessey, Martin Paterson, CBE, MA (MB, BS, MD Lond.) FRS Fellow 1973-2000; Professor of Public Health 1974-2000

Richards, Donald Sidney, MA Fellow 1967-2000; University Lecturer in Arabic 1960-2000; Dean of Degrees

Benton, Peter, MA (MA Camb.) Fellow 1987-2001; University Lecturer in Educational Studies (English) 1976-2001

Woolnough, Brian Ernest, MA (BSc R’dg; Cert Ed Camb.) FInstP Fellow 1984-2001; University Lecturer in Educational Studies (Physics) 1978-2001


Williamson, Edward James, MA, DPhil *Fellow 1970-2004; University Lecturer in Physics 1968-2004; Dean of Degrees*


McLatchie, Robert Craw Forsyth, MA (BSc Glas.) *Senior Research Fellow 1991-2005; Director, Oxford Parallel 1991-2005*

Harris, Ann, MA (PhD Lond.) *Fellow 1991-2005; University Lecturer in Paediatrics 1991-2005; Professor of Paediatric Molecular Genetics -2005*

Gosden, Christopher, MA (BA, PhD Sheff.) *Fellow; Professor of Archaeology, Curator of the Pitt Rivers Museum*

† Founding Fellow

**VISITING FELLOWS**

Thompson, Jon (BA, MB, BChir Camb.) *May Beattie Visiting Fellow in Carpet Studies*

Martin, Andrew, (BA, MEd Sydney; PhD Western Sydney)

Nicol, Douglas, (MA Penn State; PhD Univ. Washington) *Shamma Visiting Fellow*

Ozolins Janis (John), *Crawford Miller Visiting Fellow (during September 2007)*

Trigg, Roger, MA, DPhil

**RETIRED FOUNDING FELLOWS**

(other than Emeritus Fellows)

Barbour, Ruth, MA

Burridge, Kenelm Oswald Lancelot, MA

Zussman, Jack, MA, DPhil.

Griffith, Thomas Gwynfor, B.Litt., MA MA, DPhil

Tucker, Richard George, B.Sc., BM, MA, DPhil.

Coles, Barry Arclay, MA, DPhil
GRADUATE SCHOLARS AND STUDENTS

The list this year includes all students since 1994 who, according to my records, have not taken their degree by the beginning of the Record period. If there are errors here I would be very grateful to be told about them (Ed)

1994  Bagnall Smith, Mary Jean Buchanan, BA (BA R’dg)
      Borno, Hannah, BA
      Connors, Clare Frances
      Herd, Ruth Anne, BA
      Krabbendam, Maarten (MSc Netherlands)
      Lapourtas, Andreas
      Lipscomb, Christine Elizabeth
      Lobjakas, Ahto
      Ma, Sula
      Matthews, Andrew (BSc Leeds)
      Nye, Edward Michel Jacques
      Opondo, Enoch Okwach
      Smith, Justin Nicholas
      Webb, Sarah Christine
      Zhang, Han

1995  Brown, Alan, BA
      Day, Deborah Lynn, MPhil (BA Univ. Vermont)
      Jentsch-Mancor, Kirsten Silke
      Marin, Mauricio
      O’Donovan, Kate, BA, MBA, MPhil
      Ooh, Che Chang, BA, MSc

1996  Boro, Joyce Leslie, MPhil
      Dennis, Mark Benedict, BA
      Forbes-Ford, Jane Elizabeth
      Fritsch, Christopher Neil
      Garner, Chad Patrick (BS San Diego Univ.)
      Hopper, Keith Daniel, MSt (BA, MA University College, Galway)
      Kaminski, Helena, MA (PhD)
      Romanidou, Aikaterini, MSc
      Singer, Daniel Liam (BSc, MA)
      Tschan, Andre (BA, MSc)
      Vinogradov, Alexey
1997  Appleton, Rosemary Jane
Bertrand, Nicolas (BSc)
Charupongsopon, Wilert (BBA Chulalongkorn Univ.; MBA
Thammasat Univ.; MPPM Yale)
Freire, German
Halani, Laila Nazmin Sadruddin, MSt (BA Calcutta; Cert. Inst. Ismaili
Studies)
Jabir, Abusaleh Muhammed
Kirk, Peter
Maensiri, Santi
Moylan, Elizabeth, BA
Stapley, Kathryn Mary Gillian, MSt (BA Exe.)

1998  Antun, Thallein Mireille (BA, MLitt, St And.)
Bertoneche, Caroline Sophie Chantal, MPhil (BA Sorbonne)
Camatsos, Efrosini MSt (BA Wesleyan Univ.)
Erlingsson, Erlingur (BA Suffolk Univ)
Fronius, Jennifer Helen, BA, PGCE
Johnstone, Rachel Sara (BA Univ. Idaho)
Kenzelmann, Michel (MSc, Eth Zurich)
Liu, Yan-Tat (BSc Sus.; MSc Wales)
Smith, Nicholas James, MBiochem
Timbrell, Anna Catherine w/d Dphil (BSc Bath)
Todd, Richard Mark William, BA
Wong, Chak Kei Jack
Wynne, Alexander, MPhil (BA Brist.)
Young, Claire Louise (BA Camb.)

1999  Al-Kharusi, Kahlen Nabhan, BA, MSt
Biggs, Timothy James, BA
Bruns, Dorothee, MSt (ZP Berlin)
Bukach, David (BA Victoria; BA Simon Fraser Univ.)
Jarrar, Sabri (BA Jordan; MSc MIT)
Kahlon, Amol (MA, MPhil, Jawaharlal Univ.)
Lacey, David James, BA, MSc
Lawrence-Jones, Susanna Jane (BSc)
Lou, Xing (BEng Zhejiang)
Lowe, Brigid
MacInnes, Joy Anne (BSc Sheff.)
McGourty, Colin Andrew (MA St And.)
Mikkelsen, Daniel Stefan Rossiter, MPhil
Talbot, Michael Z. B., MSt (BA, MA Toronto)
2000

An, Mi-Young (BA Korea; MSc Lond.)
Bampfylde, Caroline Jane, MSc
Bulger, Paul Gerard, MSc
Koh, Eun Kang (BA, MA Seoul Nat. Univ.; MA Sungkyunkwan Univ.)
Larmer, Miles, BA
McGovern, Dermot Patrick Bracher (BS, MB Lond.)
Mishaan, Adi, BA
Pal, Srikanta, DPhil (MA Jadavpur Univ.; BA Regional Eng. Coll. Warangal)
Petruccioli, Guido, MPhil (BA Univ. PA; Maturita Instituto ‘Gallio’ Licao Classico)
Rasool Bassadien, Shahana (BA Witwatersrand)
Schmidt, Sarah-Jane (BSc Leic.; MSc R’dg)
Stahlkopf, Christina Louise, MSc (BA Bowdoin College)
Szeverenyi, Vajk Peter, MA
Thorpe, Jonathan James, BA
Washington, John Augustine (BA Pepperdine)
Webster, Helen Michelle, BA, MA, PGCE

2001

Acosta Garcia, Raul Gerardo (BA Iteso Univ.)
Allan, Verity Louise (BA Camb.)
Arapostathis, Efstatios (BSc Thessaloniki; MSc Athens)
Arensdorf, Ashley Ives (BA Penn. State; MA Millersville)
Bahg, Yune-Ah (Catherine) (MA New York)
Baiza, Yahia, MPhil (Dipl. Sec. Tech. Coll. Tsnava, Czech Rep.)
Bassini-Jiuxianben, Patrizia (BSc, MSc Brunel)
Donner, Ralf Manfred, MPhys
Edwards, Jane Andrea (MA Edin.; MSc Sus.)
Ferguson, Clare Elizabeth (BSc Sheff.)
Flanery, Patrick Denman (BFA New York)
Gustafsson, Paer Lennart, MA
Kapur, Anuja, MSc (BSc London School of Economics)
Lee, Jooha, MSc
Loukina, Anastassia, MPhil (Dipl. St Petersburg State Univ.)
Mustafa, Asma Basil (BA R’dg)
Richards, Thomas Adam, MSc (BSc Lond.)
Ruiz Castell, Pedro (BSc Valencia)
Shimazono, Yosuke (BA Waseda Univ.; MA Kyoto)
Shin, Ji Young (BSc, MSc Yonsei Univ.)
Srimanosawapak, Sompong (MMet Sheff.)
Tacla, Adriene Baron (BA, MPhil Univ. Federal Rio de Janeiro)
Thompson, Claire (BSc Glas.)
Wells, Graham William Henry
Wilson, Linus Theodore, MPhil
Witte, Holger, MSc (Dipl.-Ing. (FH))
Yonan, Jonathan Joseph (BA Gordon College)

2002 ‡
Atallah, Louis Nicolas (Dip. Lebanese Univ.)
Axford, Daniel Nathan (BSc Birm.)
Bateson, Jonathan Gilder (MSc Nott. Trent.)
Bhughun, Ian Vijay Kumar (BEng, MSc Nott. Trent)
Bozzi, Evelyne (BA UCLA; AM Brown)
Brahimi, Alia (MA Edin.)
Byfield, Cheron Marie (BA Hull; MSc MBA Aston)
Chen, Shih-Chung (Frederick) (BA Nat. Chenghi Univ.; MA SOAS)
Chow, Kai Yeung Anthony (MSc, DIC Imperial College, Beng Univ.; PhD Hong Kong)
Davies, Victor Ayodele Bamijoko (BSc Fourah Bay College Univ.; MA United Nat. SA Inst.)
Davis, Angela Elizabeth Rose (BA Lond.)
Eastwood, Ruth Jamina, BA
Frampton, Philip Peter Charles, MChem
Gallant, Jeanette Elise (MA Univ. BC)
Hausseker, Pei Ling (BSc Univ. Malaysia)
Hebertt, Benjamin Mark (BSc Lond.Guild.; MMus Leeds)
Hellmich, Christina (MA St And.)
Lau, Pui Yan (BSc, MPhil Hong Kong)
Lawrence, Robert William (BSc Kent; MSc Brist.)
Nicholls, Jason Richard (BSc Portsmouth Poly.; MA Nott.; PGCE Lond.)
Oberman, Kieran (BA Wales)
Ochs, Kimberly Corann, MSc
Pall, Pardeep (MSc Lond.)
Pellissery, Sony (MPhil Indian Inst. of Tech.; MSW Bombay; BA Vikram Univ.)
Pialek, Nicholas Charles (MA St And.)
Pickup, Lyndsey Clare, MEng
Roitman, Karem Valeria (BA, BSc Arizona State Univ.)
Ryder, Isabelle Marjorie Anne, BA (BA Camb.)
Schmitt, Jean-Marie Didier (BA Bard College; MS Banaras Hindu Univ.)
Simakova, Elena Guennad’evna (Dipl. Moscow State Univ.)
Spektor, Matias (BA, MA Univ. Brasilia)
Tan, Huiling (BA Beijing)

2003 Angrish, Deepshikha (BSc Delhi Univ.; MSc IIT Delhi)
Bailey, Katy Elizabeth (BSc Wales)
Berger, Carol Ann (MA Univ. Alberta)
Brett, Nicholas Daniel (MSc Lond.)
Bright, Ashleigh (BSc; MSc Univ. Waikato)
Burke, Claudine Francesca (MSc Lond.; MA Edin.)
Campbell, Helen Elizabeth (BA Tees; MSc York)
Choudhury, Sutapa (BSc LSE)
Clark, Christina Rose (MPhil Camb.)
Croydon, David Alexander (BA Camb.)
Guy, Gwyneth Hilda (BA Durh.; PGCE West Sussex Inst. of Higher Education)
Hammami, Mona (MPA, ID Harvard; BA American Univ. of Beirut)
Harris, Adam Donovan (BA College of St Mark & St John)
Hayman, Thomas William (BSc Lough.)
Heyburn, Rosse Geoffrey (BSc Edin.)
Huang, Jia (BA Nanjing Univ.)
Hutton, Cherry Warrington (BA Durh.; MA Chelt. and Gloucs. Higher Education)
Ioannidou, Eleftheria (MA Lond.)
Jones, Katherine Ann (BA Camb.)
Kaur, Juss Rani (BSc Concordia Univ.)
Kim, Yoon Hui MPhil (BSc Georgetown Univ.)
Kim, Wook Sung (BA, MSt Korea Univ.)
Kramer, Kathryn Lynsey (BA Stir.; MA Durh.)
Maru, Mehari Taddele, MSc
Mirza, Fareed (BSc S.Bank; MSc Lond.)
Mofu, Suriel Semuel (BEd Univ. Cenderawasih; MEd Univ. Sydney)
Nayak, Gopa (MSt Hong Kong Poly. Univ.)
Newell, David Timothy (MEng Sheff.)
Packer, Thomas Edmund (BSc, MA LSE)
Raju, Paul Ananda (BS Univ. Calif; MSc San Francisco State Univ.)
Ranawana, Romesh Mahen (BSc Univ. Peradeniya)
Roberts, Shana Sun (BA Univ. South Carolina)
Schroeder, Hannes (BSc Lond.)
Sheftel, Anna (BA Concordia Univ.)
Shia, Alice Kwong Ha (BSc Birm.)
Sihlongonyane, Mfaniseni Fana (BA Univ. Swaziland; MSc Univ. Witwatersrand)
Simon, Judit (MSc York; MD, BSc, BA Univ. Szeged)
Souto Otero, Manuel (MSc Bath)
Stork, Anna Louise (MSc Durh.)
Sturdy, Yvette Katherine, MChem
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Islander, Landscape and Identity in the Channel Islands

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Bright, Ashleigh  Prediction of Injurious Feather Pecking in Laying Hens

Byfield, Cheron M  Black Boys Succeed: Overcoming the Obstacles from School to Higher Education in the UK and USA

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* Croydon, David Alexander  Random Fractal Dendrites

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Eastwood, Ruth Jamina  Systematics of Andean Lupinus and the Origin of Lupinus Mutabilis Sweet

Flanery, Patrick Denman  (Re-)Making Waugh: The Textual Cultures of Vile Bodies, A Handful of Dust and Brideshead Revisited
Frampton, Philip Peter Charles
Synthesis and Characterisation of Perovskite-Related Materials

Hammami, Mona
Managing Political Uncertainty: Investment Decisions in Jordan and Lebanon

Kramer, Kathryn Lynsey
Thomas Hardy and the Consequences of Agnosticism

Liu, Yan-Tat
Detection of Genetic Variation in the Human Alpha and Beta Globin Loci

Mirza, Fareed
Analysis of Antigen Specific CD8+ T Lymphocytes Activated through Antigen Dependent and Independent Mechanisms

Ochs, Kimberly Corann
Education Policy Borrowing and its Implications for Reform and Innovation: A Study with Special Reference to the London Borough of Barking and Dagenham

Ranawana, Romesh Mahen
Intelligent Multi Classifier Design Methods for the Classification of Imbalanced Data Sets: Application to DNA Sequence Analysis

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Elastic and Viscoelastic Modelling of Postseismic Motion and Fault Structures

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Marketing Technologies: An Ethnographic Study of the Performative Properties of Narratives, and of Accountability, in Hi-Tech Marketing

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Precipitation and Sedimentation of Particles in Molten Aluminium Alloys

Stapley, Kathryn Mary Gillian  
A Sociolinguistic Study of Three Types of Tunisian Arab Song

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Sacred Sites and Power in West Hallstatt Chiefdoms: The Cases of Bourges, Vix, Châtillon-sur-Glâne and Hochdorf

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Horizontal Inequalities and Violent Ethnic Conflicts: A Comparative Study of Ethnic Relations in Calabar and Warri, Southern Nigeria

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Pusey House

One of the most important things to report since the last Founders’ Feast is that after nearly four years of detailed negotiation the Governing Body of St Cross and the Governors of Pusey House have agreed to approve a new legal agreement, which, we hope will open a new chapter in our relations. For more than a quarter of a century relations have not always been harmonious, so this is a major development which has now been approved by the Council of the University. We have already seen the benefits of the new relationship in terms of the creation of a Porters’ Lodge and post room, the new van Heyningen Room, the St Cross Room, and the consolidation of the college offices.

Students

Our students continue to be good at all sorts of rugger. Danny Palm played in the varsity match at Twickenham, and Jonathan Gorrie was hooker in the victorious Rugby League Varsity match. Renee Ovrut and Melanie Bunce represented Oxford in the Blues Women’s Rugby team. However, our students also do well academically, and we were pleased to note that Stacey Hynd was awarded the Beit Research Scholarship in Imperial or Commonwealth History.

For the first time in its history, St Cross entered University Challenge. We beat Balliol in the preliminary heats and got through to the televised rounds, but were defeated by Trinity Hall, Cambridge (my own College).

We admitted a record number of new students this year, 190, exactly double the figure for 2002. As usual they come from all over the world rather than being home grown.

Fellows

Turning to our fellows, John Tiffany and Wendy James have retired. Both were active and dedicated members of the fellowship, and GB has elected them to richly deserved emeritus fellowships.

The fellowship has continued to grow, and the new intake comes from a wonderfully diverse array of disciplines, which is something that gives the college a very special flavour.

We welcome them all to our community.
Deaths

The year has seen some particularly tragic deaths.

Bent Juel-Jensen was a man of extraordinarily diverse interests—Medicine, Ethiopian refugees, books, paintings, etc.—and a notable benefactor of the College and of the Bodleian and the Ashmolean. He was not always easy, but he was always passionate, and the College was one of his passions.

We also lost John Tobin, whose funeral service in hall was non religious and was characterised by the provision, at his insistence, of whisky. As funerals go it was a very happy occasion. John, besides being a very distinguished academic, was also a brilliant silver craftsman, and the grace holder which I use is one of the treasures that he produced.

Another former fellow who died was Caroline Miles. Her organisational talents were legendary and she had hugely diverse skills that were dedicated to the service of many institutions, including the Ian Ramsey centre, the Local Health Authority and Ethox. She had great interests in art, and gave art works and a very handsome benefaction to the College. It was appropriate that our new common room (the former gym) has been named in her memory.

The three deaths I have just mentioned were of people who had had a good innings. However, during the year two people were taken from us while in the full flush of life. One was a charismatic graduate student, Duncan Lowne. Like our deceased fellows he was a person of extraordinary talents and interests—modern music, Japan, science, wine. His funeral service on June 21st at the Oxford Crematorium was packed out and included some of Duncan’s own music.

Then on Friday 13th July, 2007, only a few weeks after being diagnosed as afflicted by cancer, Hélène La Rue died after a brave and stoic fight—her many interests in life included cats, gardens, Morris Minors, Northumberland pipes, the Pitt Rivers Museum and of course the Bate Collection of Musical Instruments, which she directed. She will be sorely missed, but her memory will live on through the Hélène La Rue Scholarship Fund.

Distinctions

Turning to more cheerful matters there are some distinctions to be recorded. Farhan Nizami, former fellow and Director of the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, was appointed CBE. Dr. Rana Mitter was given an award worth £1.05 m—a Leverhulme Research Leadership Award - to carry out cutting edge research into the history and politics of China. Dr Madhav Thambisetty,
Emanoel Lee research fellow, received considerable press attention when it was revealed that his team were hopeful of developing a blood test for early detection of Alzheimer’s disease. Ed Danson (James Knott Research Scholar) was awarded the Rolleston Memorial prize for Medical Research (2005-6) and Peter Bisanz, who did an MBA in 2004/5, has been named a ‘Young Global Leader’ by the World Economic Forum.

Facilities

We have continued to make improvements to the fabric of the college. In particular we have opened the St Cross Room on the site of the old Darwell Stone Room, and this gives us a very welcome space for lectures, meetings and receptions. Among the furnishings are some pictures bequeathed by Caroline Miles, together with a long case clock. I have already mentioned the new Caroline Miles room itself. This work on the fabric and facilities of the college requires a great deal of work, and I wish to pay tribute to all that is done by our Bursar and Assistant Bursar to enable this to happen.

Alumni Functions

We have been doing much to look after our alumni during the year, and Laura King has been appointed as Alumni and Events officer. On March 13th we launched the St Cross Room with a special lecture for Archaeologists and Anthropologists given by Professor Clive Gamble. It was also an opportunity to pay tribute to Professors Chris Gosden and Wendy James.

On February 5th we held an Alumni reception at the Royal Society of Medicine in London, at which our newly elected Honorary Fellow, Professor David Warrell gave an address about tropical diseases. In addition we held the annual ‘Fred’s lunch’, a reception after Encaenia in June, and a modest do associated with the University’s new annual reunion in September.

Food

The College has continued to eat well during the year, and such has been the popularity of our dinners, that we have increased the number. This is of course a tribute to John, Robert, Chris and the other staff in the kitchen, and we thank them for all the meals they have prepared and served to us during the course of the year.
AWARDS, PRIZES AND RECOGNITION OF DISTINCTION

Diarmaid MacCulloch has been invited by the BBC to film a series of six one-hour episodes on *The History of Christianity*. This will go out on BBC2 in the autumn of 2009 and will accompany his new book *Christianity: The First Three Thousand Years*, due to be published by Penguin about then.

Rana Mitter has won an award of over a million pounds from the Leverhulme Trust, in international competition, to fund research into *China’s war with Japan and its impact, memory and legacy, 1931 to the present*.

Alan Coates has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Simon MacDonald was voted *Young Investigator of the Year in Basic Science* at the annual congress of the European Society of Cardiology, Vienna, in September 2007.

Andrew Pollard was made a Reader, and Steve Roberts a Professor in the last recognition of distinction exercise.

Helena Hamerow was awarded a British Academy Senior Research Fellowship for the academic year 2006-7.

Steve Robeerts has been made a Fellow of the Institute of Physics and of the Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining.

David Anderson has received a Teaching Excellence Award from the University.

John Barton has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

Margaret Yee has won a CTNS STARS grant for research in *Transcending the Boundaries of Scientific Research Exploring Reality and the Search to Know*. 
NEW FELLOWS

Amy Bogaard grew up in Sackville, New Brunswick (one of Canada’s maritime provinces on the east coast) and studied Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, USA, graduating in 1994. She developed an interest in archaeobotany and early farming through the MSc in Environmental Archaeology and Palaeoeconomy at the University of Sheffield. After a stint as a research assistant there she undertook a PhD on Neolithic-Bronze Age farming practice in central Europe, completed at the end of 2002. From January 2003 she was a lecturer in the Department of Archaeology, University of Nottingham, where she learned many useful lessons in teaching and admin while extending her research into early farming to include the well known site of Catalhoyuk in central Anatolia. In May, 2007 she joined the School of Archaeology at Oxford.

Mary Bosworth grew up in Australia, first in Sydney and then in Perth, where, at the University of Western Australia, she studied history as an undergraduate. She then went on to do an MPhil and PhD in Criminology at Cambridge. In 1997 she moved to the US where she worked as an academic for 8 years before returning to the UK in 2005 on a sabbatical to Oxford. She liked it so much that she stayed on, first as a research fellow at the Centre for Socio-Legal studies and, since October 2006, as a University Lecturer in Criminology. Her research over this time has been concerned with various aspects of incarceration and punishment, particularly as they pertain to issues of race, gender and citizenship. Starting with women’s experiences of imprisonment in contemporary prisons of England and Wales in her doctoral work, Mary then wrote about the historical treatment of women in prison in eighteenth century Paris, before focusing more generally on the state of contemporary US prisons. Building on this work, yet moving in a new direction, Mary has recently started new comparative research on immigration detention centres in Britain and America and on the relationship between nationalism and punitive sentiment.

Neil Bowles spent most of his early years in Bristol in the west of England before moving to London to study physics at Imperial College in 1988. After completing his degree in 1991, he went to work for the National Physical Laboratory in Teddington, west London, where he spent seven years developing standard sources of radioactive materials for use in the medical, industrial and power sectors. After a one year break from science as an IT consultant, he came to Oxford to do a DPhil in 1999 in the sub-department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics, where he set up a new experimental facility to support measurements of the atmosphere of the planet Jupiter made by the Galileo spacecraft. After
completing his DPhil in 2003, Neil stayed on in the sub-department as a post-doctoral researcher, working on instrumentation and data analysis for a number of planetary space missions to Saturn, Mars and most recently the Moon, as well as continuing a programme of supporting laboratory experiments. He was appointed as a University Lecturer in the department of Physics in 2007.

Inge Daniels is a social anthropologist, who specialises in material and visual culture. Her research interests include gift exchange, the material culture of travel, consumption and processes of divestment and disposal, and the anthropology of domestic space. Daniels’ main fieldwork site is Japan where she lived and worked for six years.

In 1992, after completing her undergraduate degree in Japanese Studies at the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium, Daniels received a Scholarship from the Japanese Ministry of Education (Monbushô) to improve her Japanese, embark on a two-year MA in Cultural Geography at Nara Women’s University, and finally start her PhD fieldwork as a research student at the International Center Research for Japanese Studies (Nichibunken) in Kyoto. In 1997 she came to the UK to start her PhD about the commodification of Japanese religious forms at the University College London (2001). One of the main outcomes of this research project was an exhibition called ‘Souvenirs in Contemporary Japan’ at the British Museum (2001) that explored the various ramifications of souvenirs for producers, distributors and consumers in Japan.

In 2003 the Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science funded a one-year ethnography of the material culture of contemporary urban Japanese homes that confronts widespread, a-historical stereotypes of Japan as the quintessential “other”. This research will result in a monograph entitled the Japanese House: An Ethnography (Berg 2008).

From 2004 until 2006 she worked as a post-doctoral fellow at the AHRC Centre for the Study of the Domestic Interior at the Royal College of Art in London. During this time she conducted fieldwork in urban homes in the UK in order to explore the ephemeral qualities of contemporary domestic interiors. Since October 2006, Daniels has been appointed as a University Lecturer in Visual and Material Anthropology at the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology at the University of Oxford.

Jordan Finkin grew up in central Illinois. He did his graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley where he received his Ph.D. from the Department of Near Eastern Studies in 2006. His dissertation concerned the contact of East European Jewish culture with the discursive world of rabbinic texts, the absorption of that discourse into Yiddish-speaking culture, and its use in creating a modern secular literature. Currently the Cowley Lecturer in Post-
Luciano Floridi grew up in Rome in 1964, where he read philosophy at “La Sapienza” (1988). His MPhil (1989) and PhD (1990) at Warwick were in logic and epistemology. He became JRF of Wolfson College, Oxford, in 1990 and started working on a new research area, which he labelled the philosophy of information (PI). For many years, he doubled as an analytic philosopher, being concerned whether PI might be a cutting-edge or a fringe area. In 1994, he became Research Fellow, still at Wolfson, and was Francis Yates Fellow at the Warburg Institute. In 2001, he became Markle Foundation Senior Research Fellow at the Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy, in Oxford, and Professor of Logic in Bari (Italy). He founded the Information Ethics Group in Oxford. In 2006, he was elected President of the International Association for Computing and Philosophy. In 2007, he was appointed to the first research chair in philosophy of information at the University of Hertfordshire. The risky bet had paid back. One of the achievements of which he is most proud is having his name engraved on the Oxford Squash Plate and Cup trophies, as captain of the Wolfson teams who won cuppers in 1998-2002.

Jörg Friedrichs grew up and received most of his academic education in Munich, Germany. His career included one year in Tübingen, one in Rome, six months in Seville, and six months in Florence. His DPhil was awarded for a thesis on European Approaches to International Relations Theory (London: Routledge, 2004). From 2003 to 2006, Jörg Friedrichs pursued a postdoctoral research project on The Internationalization of the Monopoly of Force at International University Bremen, Germany. The results are found in his book Fighting Terrorism and Drugs: Europe and International Police Cooperation (London: Routledge, 2008). In the context of that project, Jörg Friedrichs conducted research on international police cooperation. What motivates states to cooperate, or prevents them from cooperating, with other states in the fight against terrorism and drugs? The current situation was compared with the 1960s and 1970s. The analytical focus was on four large European states: Britain, France, Germany, and Italy. Apart from its empirical content, the book contributes to theoretical debates on state preference formation. After a Max Weber Fellowship at the European University Institute in Florence, Jörg Friedrichs became a University Lecturer in Politics at the Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House). His main fields of interest are international relations, historical political sociology, and international security. Nicola Gardini grew up in Milan, Italy, and read Classic at the State University of
Milan. In 1995, he took a PhD in Comparative Literature at New York University. He then went back to Milan and taught in various Italian Universities and, periodically, was a Visiting Professor of Italian Literature at Columbia University, New York, and New York University in Florence. The Latin and Greek legacy, the Renaissance, and modern poetry constitute his main fields of interest. His scholarly research is complemented by a professional activity as translator from English and the classical languages. He published some collections of verse and two novels. More information on his activities can be found on www.nicolagardini.it.

Dan Hicks was born in Spennymoor, just outside Durham, in 1972, and grew up in Birmingham and Bristol. He worked as a professional archaeologist for five years before coming up to Oxford to read Archaeology and Anthropology at St John’s College. He went on to work for Oxford Archaeology and Gloucestershire County Council Archaeology Service before studying for his PhD in Archaeology and Anthropology at Bristol University. His doctoral research focused on the landscape archaeology of colonialism in the eastern Caribbean—from early 17th-century landscapes of contact and interaction to 18th- and 19th-century landscapes of sugar and slavery, and the late 20th-century landscapes of heritage tourism. He held a Lectureship in Archaeology and Anthropology at Bristol University from 2003-2007, where he was Director of the MA in Historical Archaeology. He is a Member of the Institute of Field Archaeologists (MIFA) and a Research Fellow in Archaeology at Boston University. He has published three books: ‘The Cambridge Companion to Historical Archaeology’ (edited with Mary C. Beaudry), ‘Envisioning Landscape: Situations and Standpoints in Archaeology and Heritage’ (edited with Laura McAtackney and Graham Fairclough) and ‘The Garden of the World: An historical archaeology of sugar landscapes in the eastern Caribbean’. Dan returned to Oxford in August 2007 to take up a University Lectureship and Curatorship in Archaeology, based in the School of Archaeology and the Pitt Rivers Museum. He is currently completing a book titled ‘The Archaeology of the British Atlantic World’ for Cambridge University Press, is editing ‘The Oxford Handbook of Material Culture Studies’ for Oxford University Press, and is developing a programme of research on the world archaeology collections of the Pitt Rivers Museum.

Helen Johnson grew up in the glass-making and rugby league town of St. Helens in north west England. She studied Physics and Meteorology at the University of Reading, graduating in 1997, and then worked as a research assistant in the Physical Oceanography group at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA, where she developed a fascination for the oceans and their role in the climate system. She returned to the UK to do a PhD in the Meteorology Department.
at the University of Reading, on the subject of the thermohaline circulation in the Atlantic Ocean and its adjustment to change. As a postdoctoral researcher she then spent two and a half years at the University of Victoria, BC, Canada, working on the dynamics of smaller scale ocean processes. Returning to the UK in 2005 she took up a Royal Society University Research Fellowship at the University of Reading, to study the interaction between the polar oceans and the Atlantic. Now based in the Earth Sciences Department, she is engaged in theoretical studies, numerical modelling, and ship-based fieldwork, with the goal of understanding how ocean processes at both ends of the globe affect the large scale ocean circulation and climate.

Andrew Martin was born in London and moved to Sydney, Australia as a young child. At the University of Sydney he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Psychology and then a Master of Education with Honours in Educational Psychology attaining results that placed him on the Dean’s List for Academic Excellence in Education. His PhD at the University of Western Sydney focused on achievement motivation and fear of failure and won the American Psychological Association’s Award for Most Outstanding Dissertation in Educational Psychology. Andrew then took a Post Doctoral Research Fellowship at the University of Western Sydney extending his research in educational psychology with particular interest in quantitative methodological applications to student motivation, engagement, and performance. After his Post Doctoral work, Andrew was appointed Senior Research Fellow and then Associate Professor at the University of Western Sydney. In 2006, Andrew was appointed International Senior Research Fellow and Associate Professor at the University of Sydney, a position that included support for a one year appointment overseas. Oxford was the destination of choice as Andrew’s PhD supervisor and subsequent collaborator, Professor Herb Marsh (Fellow, St Cross College and Department of Education), had recently moved to Oxford. Andrew and his young family have had a wonderful year, immersing themselves in University and local school life, and will be very sad to bid Farewell in January, 2008.

Eric Morier-Genoud grew up in French-speaking Switzerland where he did his BA in politics at the University of Lausanne. After a MSc at the School of Oriental and African Studies (University of London), he lived in Mozambique and proceeded to do a PhD in the United States (SUNY-Binghamton). Since 2007, he works as the Thomas L. Hodgkin research fellow at the Oxford Research Network on Government in Africa (OReNGA). His interests are in African politics and religion. He has written extensively on Islam, the Catholic Church and Protestant institutions in Mozambique and South Africa. His most recent project focuses on war commemoration and memorials in Africa.
Dan Olteanu grew up in Tirgoviste, a historically important city in Romania, that witnessed over time the severe rule of Vlad Tepes (better known as Dracula), the final resting place of the (head of) Mihai Viteazu—the first king of the unified Romania—and the last tragic moments of Ceausescu family.

Dan studied computer science at the Polytechnic University of Bucharest and finished his Diploma thesis at the French National Institute for Research in Computer Science and Control (INRIA) near Versailles. He then went on to do a PhD in Computer Science at Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich, and eventually to become a post-doctoral researcher at Saarland University in Saarbruecken. Before joining the Oxford University Computing Laboratory and while with Saarland University, he spent about six months as a visiting scientist at Cornell University in Ithaca and as a temporary professor at Ruprecht Karl University in Heidelberg.

Over this time his research has been focused on various aspects of data management, like integration of data from heterogeneous sources, processing streams of Web data, and enhancing databases with “possible worlds” interpretations in order to cope with incompleteness and inconsistency.

Fernanda Pirie, having toyed with the idea of mathematics, eventually settled upon french and philosophy for her BA, followed by the law conversion course. During an eight-year career at the Bar she practised in Chancery Chambers in Lincoln’s Inn. However, the allure of the Tibetan plateau, glimpsed during summer expeditions, eventually drew her back to academia, this time to social anthropology and an MSc at UCL. A DPhil in anthropology at Oxford involved 15 months among the ethnically Tibetan populations of Ladakh, in northern India, to research their methods of conflict resolution (now published as Peace and Conflict in Ladakh). Having, thus, gravitated towards legal anthropology, Nanda spent three years as a post-doctoral research fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle, Germany, where she carried out further fieldwork among Tibetan populations, this time in China. She continued this research while a post-doctoral research fellow at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, in Oxford, where she now holds a University Lectureship. She intends to return to Lincoln’s Inn, but this time to carry out an anthropological study of her colleagues. Among the many benefits of her position at St Cross is continued membership of Wolfson College Boat Club.

Andrew Pollard, is Reader in Paediatric Infection and Immunity at the University of Oxford, Director of the Oxford Vaccine Group in the University Department of Paediatrics, Fellow of St Cross College and Honorary Consultant Paediatrician at the Children’s Hospital, Oxford, UK. He obtained his medical degree at St Bartholomews Hospital Medical School, University of London in 1989 and
trained in Paediatrics at Birmingham Children’s Hospital, UK, specialising in Paediatric Infectious Diseases at St Mary’s Hospital, London, UK and at British Columbia Children’s Hospital, Vancouver, Canada. He obtained his PhD at St Mary’s Hospital, London, UK in 1999 studying immunity to Neisseria meningitidis in children and proceeded to work on anti-bacterial innate immune responses in children in Canada before returning to his current position at the University of Oxford, UK in 2001. Current research activities include clinical trials of new and improved vaccines for children, invasive bacterial diseases in children in Nepal, studies of cellular and humoral immune responses to glycoconjugate vaccines, research on the genetic control of the human immune response and investigations on meningococcal host-pathogen interactions and development of a serogroup B meningococcal vaccine. His publications include over 150 manuscripts and books on various topics in paediatrics, infectious diseases, and high altitude medicine.

Roger Trigg read Greats at New College, and stayed there to do his DPhil in Philosophy. He has spent most of his career at the University of Warwick, where he is now Emeritus Professor of Philosophy. He was Visiting Fellow at St. Cross in 1986-7, and 1991-2. He is the author of eleven books on Philosophy, mainly in the areas of the philosophy of science (including social science) and the philosophy of religion. One of his main targets has been relativism in its many forms. His latest book is Religion in Public Life: Must Faith Be Privatized? (Oxford University Press 2007, paperback edition 2008).

A member of the Princeton Center of Theological Inquiry, he was the Founding President of the British Society for Philosophy of Religion (1993-6), and President of the long-established Mind Association (1997-8). In 2000, he chaired the Benchmarking Group in Philosophy for the Quality Assurance Agency, setting standards for British undergraduate degrees. From 1997 to 2003 he chaired the National Committee for Philosophy, in 2003-4 setting up and chairing its successor, the British Philosophical Association, representing all British Philosophy.

Now a member of both the Faculties of Theology and Philosophy, he is working on projects with the Ian Ramsey Centre, of which he has been Interim Director. In particular, he is co-principal investigator (with the Centre for Anthropology and Mind) of a major three year research programme in the cognitive science of religion, and its theological and philosophical implications. This is being funded by the John Templeton Foundation, which is also supporting his writing of a book on the crucially important topic of Religious Freedom, intended as a sequel to Religion in Public Life.
Peter Ward Jones was born in Chester, and came up to Balliol College as organ scholar in 1963. Following graduation and initial years of research, he was appointed Music Librarian of the Bodleian Library in 1969, a post he still holds, and where his responsibilities include curatorship of the Library’s Mendelssohn collection, one of the two most important in the world on the composer and his family. He is a member of the Editorial Board of the *Leipziger Ausgabe der Werke von Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy*, and his many publications have included an edition of the illustrated diary that Mendelssohn and his wife kept jointly during their honeymoon and first months of marriage in 1837. Other areas of research interest include the history of music publishing and eighteenth-century English music.

He has also continued active as a music maker. For nine seasons he conducted the Oxford Harmonic Society, and for almost 30 years he was organist and choirmaster of St. Giles’ Church, where in the winter of 1988/89 he performed the complete Bach organ works in a series of 21 weekly recitals. He also played organ and harpsichord for many years with the City of Oxford Orchestra, in both continuo and solo roles, and he continues to give recitals on these instruments. His association with St. Cross dates back over ten years, during which time he has regularly directed the Choir for the annual carol service.
ALUMNI RELATIONS REPORT

2007 was a very exciting year for the Alumni office.

In June, the College appointed its first dedicated Alumni Officer in Laura King as the Alumni, Communication and Events Officer. This appointment represented the separation of Alumni Relations from Development work (which is seen as an important distinction within the College) and gave the College the opportunity to enlarge the scope of events and activities that Alumni can benefit from.

Having enjoyed the usual round of Alumni events (Encaenia, Fred’s Lunch etc), September 2007 saw the addition of the University’s Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend to the yearly calendar. As part of a weekend of lectures, seminars, talks and walking tours, St Cross welcomed back Alumni for a summer drinks party. Guests enjoyed a glass of Kir Royale out in the Blackman Quad on a balmy late summer evening.

In a different tone altogether, the Winter Drinks Party was the other major event of the Alumni Social Calendar. Held at the prestigious Oxford & Cambridge Club on Pall Mall, guests met on a cold November evening for sparkling wine and canapés and an extremely interesting talk from College Fellow Professor Julian Savulescu.

Both events were very well attended and we are proud to note that this year has seen increased Alumni participation, which we very much hope will continue. Going hand in hand with this is the need to keep in touch with Alumni. A “Lost List” is available on the College website; if you are listed as lost or know someone who is, please do contact the Alumni Office.

As well as the yearly edition of the College newsletter “Crossword”, we are expanding the methods by which the College keeps in contact with Alumni. A monthly update email is now being sent to all Alumni which includes all the latest College news and views. A forum page has also been established on the College Website: http://www.stx.ox.ac.uk/for_alumni/alumni_forum

This page allows Alumni to make announcements or to use the page as a meeting place.

We hope the Alumni will agree that 2007 has been a turning point in the College’s relations with its non-resident members. Any ideas for new initiatives are welcomed so please do get in touch.

Laura King
ART COMMITTEE REPORT

It was agreed at Governing Body that the College Art Inventory needed updating for valuation and insurance purposes and that everything should be photographed for the archive. Kate Scott undertook to make the photographic record with assistance of her husband, Richard Cropper. Subsequently, Derek Roe has compiled an information booklet on the college silver. This booklet is a splendid piece of scholarship written in an accessible style and is available in the Common Room or from the College Office. Derek has also recently completed an account of all the objects on display in the Saugman Room showcases.

DPhil student Noel Lobley proposed and it was agreed that the Art Committee commission a painting by a Zimbabwean artist, Moses Bikishoni. It was decided that the newly converted Caroline Miles Room (the former gym) would be an ideal place for a new painting, especially one which would open up cultural links and reflect the college’s diverse population. Mr Bikishoni was shown the location and the choice of medium and subject was left to him. A reception was held for the Ethox Trustees to mark the official opening of the Caroline Miles Room and the college was presented with a silver bowl from the Ethox Board which had been intended for Caroline Miles. This reception, during which Noel Lobley played instruments from Zimbabwe, also provided the occasion to welcome Moses Bikishoni’s painting—“A Meeting of Spirits”.

Last year it was reported that the painting St Cross by Dennis Flanders was to be recalled and sold at auction. The committee felt that the college should attempt to purchase the painting, particularly as the artist had expressed satisfaction at it being displayed in its natural “home”. Thanks to donations from members of the Fellowship, this happy outcome was achieved and the painting remains in the Common Room.

St Cross has also been fortunate to benefit from the generosity of two recent Fellows. On her retirement Wendy James presented the splendid and valuable Mercator map, which is to be hung in the St Cross room. Also here (in the new showcases) may be seen a collection of 18th and 19th century English glass, a permanent loan to the college from the collection of Derek Roe. A brief illustrated account of the glass is available in the Common Room.

Other recent acquisitions include a group of 16 works of art bequeathed by the late Caroline Miles (2 drawings, 4 prints, 2 pastel works, 1 textile and 7 watercolours). Four of these have been hung in the St Cross Room.
It is hoped that members of College will agree that the rather gloomy back stairs to the College Offices have been transformed by the new colour scheme. This also serves to enhance the 4 bronzes which have been cleaned and secured on the staircase. The Art Committee proposes to have brass labels made for these.

Kate Scott
December 2007
ARCHIVIST’S REPORT

The team of four (Jan-Georg Deutsch, Alan Coates, Angela Davis, and myself) were joined by Margret Frenz in undertaking oral interviews of Founding Fellows, former Masters, and early members of College. We conducted an interview of Tom Tinsley (a Founding Fellow), followed by a joint interview of Tom Tinsley with Fred Hodcroft (another Founding Fellow) discussing the foundation and early life of the College. Subsequent to that we conducted another joint interview, this time with two early members of College: Godfrey Tyler and Joe Olliver. Digital audio recordings are being made of these interviews and will be stored in the Archives.

A quite large cardboard box of files was transferred from the Master’s office to the Archives, and these contained extensive (and historically quite interesting) records concerning the development of By-Laws, the raising of funds, the work of the College Contributions Committee, and various trusts (in particular the Knoop Trust). These have now been sorted and placed in appropriate archival boxes. Some preliminary general cataloguing has been done (including the formation of some new categories in the Archives), and it is hoped that more detailed cataloguing will follow soon. The computer ordered for the Archives arrived and is fully functional; it will make all the archival work much easier and more efficient.

Dr Philip Carrivick, director of the Occupational Health Service at the University transferred to the Archives two items that had belonged to Eoin Hodgson, an official fellow of St Cross, who died in 1997. One is an engraving published in the Gentleman’s Magazine in Feb 1820, labeled: N.E. View of St Giles’s Church, Oxford, J.C. Buckler, del. and J. Barnett Sc. The second is an original ink sketch of two horse-drawn carriages, signed ‘Rome 1957, Paul Wyeth’. Paul James Logan Wyeth was a noted British artist (1920-1983). The former is now catalogued in the Archives while the latter was transferred to the Arts Committee for eventual display in the College.

With a flat-bed scanner and laptop, I went to the home of Ruth van Heyningen (another of our Founding Fellows) and scanned all the photographs in her private collection that are pertinent to the early days of the College. She also donated to the Archives a number of items, including a memorial volume for Richard Blackwell. I also wish to thank Alan Coates for regularly supplying to the Archives copies of obituaries and other materials that he noticed in newspapers.
And speaking of photographs, Peter Benton (Emeritus Fellow) has been generous in taking photographs of various social events and providing copies to the Archives. Many social events, however, go unrecorded in our records, and I am trying to encourage all members of College to take photographic records of the major occasions. Brian Harrington and Lauren Chitwood took digital photographs of the College Ball held on the 13th of June, and these are now with the Archives. It is hoped that more students will agree to provide these kinds of visual records of the life of the College. All donations of photographs, papers, and memorabilia (including ties and t-shirts, 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 our history. They will be gratefully recorded and acknowledged.

This report ends with a photograph of a feature of our College buildings that many may not have noticed. They are four college shields carved into the west side of the Blackwell quadrangle. These were carved into the stonework above the archways to acknowledge and commemorate the assistance given by four older Oxford colleges in the founding and establishment of St Cross College. Can you identify which are the four colleges that aided our foundation?

Emilie Savage-Smith

The shields of four Oxford colleges who gave important assistance in the founding and establishment of St Cross College. They were carved into the west side of the Blackwell quadrangle prior to the dedication of that quadrangle to our benefactor Richard Blackwell.
BURSAR’S REPORT

During the year the College bade farewell to the Development Executive, Joelle Hoggan who left to embark upon travels around Europe with her husband. J Patrick Hornbeck II, a recent alumnus stepped into the breach for a short while and spent several months keeping the Alumni Relations Programme on track before departing to take up the post of Assistant Professor of Theology at Fordham University in New York. We decided to create a new post combining Alumni Relations with event management and offered it to Laura King who had spent the year working very effectively as the Bursary Administrator. We were pleased to recruit Faye Hatton who had gained experience with a company specialising in student lettings, to replace Laura in the summer of 2007.

The College also said goodbye to Celia Balmer, the Master’s PA who departed to relocate to Brighton and has recently welcomed Jenny Baxter to the role. Carolyn Eagle, Accounts Assistant, known to all as “Caz” left to develop her career and joined a company operating in the fashion business. We were sorry to see the departure of Accommodation Officer, Annette Evans who decided to return to the world of Insurance but we were happy to find Nicola Cox who had gained experience of purchasing and organising events in the private sector, to replace her.

During the course of the year, the Investment Committee, a sub-committee of the Finance Committee, was set up. It is chaired by Chris Adam and we have been fortunate to have the help of alumni, James Dodd, Daniel Forbes-Ford and Rupert Macey-Dare in addition to the continued support of Emeritus Fellow, Bob McLatchie.

2006–7 saw the partitioning of the Darwell Stone Room and two thirds of it was re-named the St Cross Room. The room had been used as a library store by Pusey House and a total refurbishment was required so that it could become a meeting room for the college. The room was gutted; it was replastered, painted, a new ceiling was installed with new lighting system and the floor was re-sanded and treated. A ceiling hung projector was installed for presentations and the wireless IT system was extended to include the room. Beautiful, bespoke furniture was commissioned from Luke Hughes and Company. The chairs have a dark purple leather seats and back rests. The room was opened for use on 13th March at the Archaeology and Anthropology event. During the year a new workshop for Maurice Brown, the Maintenance Assistant was created in the East Wing basement and his previous workroom was handed back to Pusey House. The Computing Room on the second floor of the old South Wing was refurbished with new shelving and desking and the some of the expanding Library stock was shelved in that space.
The new St Cross Room
The College was saddened by the death of former Fellow, Caroline Miles during the year and was subsequently greatly surprised to learn that she had generously donated a significant sum of money in her will. Following consultation with all sections of the college community, it was decided that the gym was under-utilised and that a further Common Room would be a better use of the space. The transformation was made possible by the benefaction and the smart and stylish Caroline Miles Room was opened for use in summer 2007.

Demand for places at college dinners continued to increase and it was decided to introduce a third Special Dinner to which guests could be invited each term and to revive an historic Dinner for senior members and distinguished guests on a termly basis. The new Dinners have been well attended and have been included again in the termly calendar for the new year.

Maureen Doherty
DIRECTOR OF IT’s REPORT

IT at St Cross has continued to flourish over the past year with the College IT Working Group, chaired by the Director of IT, overseeing the expansion of College IT facilities and keeping 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. The overhaul of the College’s IT provision over the past year with several new initiatives has greatly improved the availability and accessibility of computing to all College members and visitors. The principal new developments in IT during 2006-2007 are as follows:

1) With the opening of the new St Cross Room during March 2007, a new College laptop has been purchased for use in giving presentations and lectures in the St Cross Room (and elsewhere in College). The new room now also has installed in it a data projector and screen.

2) The installation of wireless networks was completed both at the main site and at the Annexe with wireless access points available in the Saugman Common Room, the Library, the Caroline Miles Room, the Ian Skipper Room, the Bar and the Annexe Common Room. This now enables all College members and also visitors to the College to use their laptops on site with wireless access.

3) As of Michaelmas Term 2007 with the installation of broadband to enable internet access in the College houses at 14 and 15 Wellington Square and at 2 Bradmore Road, all College accommodation both on the main site and externally (including the Annexe) now has internet access enabled in all rooms.

4) The IT Working Group has decided that it would be most efficient for all office staff and for College Officers to have generic email addresses which they can be contacted at. On the College website there is a contact webpage for all staff via an email form which can be accessed at: http://www.stx.ox.ac.uk/contact.

Jo Ashbourn
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. I again offered three different days and three different times in Noughth Week and managed to see about 50 new students, 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.

I am glad to say that 2006-2007 was a good year for publications by College Members. There were 13 donations to the Alumnus Collection, over twice as many as last year. As usual a wide range of topics was represented. 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. [Since August 2007 I am pleased to say that there have been 8 new donations to the Alumnus collection, including three from Junior Members.]

David Anderson, Andrew Goudie and Adrian Parker
*Global environments through the Quaternary: exploring environmental change.*
Oxford University Press. 2007.

Zygmunt G. Baranski and Martin L. McLaughlin
*Italy’s three crowns: reading Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.*
Bodleian Library. 2007. (Donated by Dr. Alan Coates)

Jan Olof Bengtsson
*The world view of personalism: origins and early development.*
Oxford University Press. 2006.

Tonia Cope Bowley
*RSI: how to avoid it and what to do if you’ve got it.*
Adlibbed. 2006.

G.D. Coughlan, James Dodd and Ben Gripaios
*The ideas of particle physics: an introduction for scientists.*
There were considerably fewer new accessions (247 as compared with 360 the previous year). Apart from the Alumnus Collection titles the Library also received gifts of 145 books (59% of the total).

We have now come to the end of the money donated by Oxford University Press to College Libraries in the mid 1990s. This gift has been much appreciated and has provided the resources to improve the Library in parallel with the growth of the College. This money was meant to last for five years and has been eked out for twice that time.
The work of Retrospective Cataloguing of earlier books continues. These are books belonging to the Library but not catalogued on OLIS. They used to be on the shelves of the Master’s P.A. and are already on the Accessions Register. Following the reconstruction of that office they were stored in the basement and I am sorry to say that it proved to be a damp location. All the books have now been retrieved from there and are now in dry conditions.

The number of books borrowed was well up on 2005-2006 at 1,424 compared with 1,158 loans last year. This is the highest ever recorded. There were 132 “active users” (16 more than the previous year). This number is also steadily going up, but still represents a minority of those eligible to use the Library. 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; 121 out of the 132 being Junior Members. There were 11 Senior Members who were “active users” compared with 7 last year. There were 751 online renewals compared with 557 last year.

The display of new books continued, matching the regular monthly lists emailed to all members of College. The termly displays also continued. The Michaelmas Term 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 literature and biography. Up until Trinity Term we deliberately featured displays of books normally shelved in the van Heyningen Room. I am glad to say that all books are now on open access and available to browse (Classes 000 – 799 in the Lange Room and Classes 800 – 999 in the Computer Room on the Second Floor). There is a self-issue computer in both locations.

Once again the new Library Management System for Oxford University Libraries was delayed. It was originally planned for Summer 2006 and I went for several hours training during the hot weather that year. Fortunately the “go-live” for September 2007 was postponed before the training that Librarians had booked for this summer was given. The present predictions are spring or summer 2008.

The Library Assistant, who also represents the students on the Library Committee and the Library on the Common Room Committee, was again Angela Davis. This was her last year and as mentioned in my previous reports she was very reliable and helpful. I would like again to record my appreciation of her work. She is the first student Library Assistant to donate a book to the Alumnus Collection. She wrote a chapter, based on her thesis, for a book edited by Alyson Brown Historical perspectives on social identities published in 2006.

Sheila Allcock
The main duties of the Senior Tutor comprises looking after the Induction Meeting for new students in Michaelmas Term and organising the Graduate Consultation exercise in Hilary Term. In the academic year 2006-2007 the former was slightly modified, while the latter was significantly changed. Graduate Consultations are no longer held by a small committee of College officers, but by all the College Fellows, which included a number of Emeriti. As a result, the coverage of the consultation in terms of the numbers of students seen by their Mentors greatly increased. Moreover, it appears that the great majority of the students and, indeed, most Fellows enjoyed their meetings. Thus, on the whole, the reform of the consultation system was a success.

The consultations revealed that the College’s need for student housing has become even more acute, not least due to rising student numbers. At the same time, and perhaps to the surprise of many, the consultations also revealed that the great majority of the students, about 4/5 of them, are truly happy both with their departments and with the College. This is not just a testimony to the success of the University as an academic institution, but also a compliment to the College, which despite its slender resources seems to be able to provide a focus point for its students.
THE COLLEGE CHOIR

As usual, a nucleus of old choir members was swelled by new recruits for the annual Carol Service, now in Pusey Chapel and benefitting from the new lighting scheme. The choir was the largest ever, and there was standing-room only for the late comers to the service. Choir items were as exacting in quality as ever and performed with the usual enthusiasm and effectiveness: they included anthems and motets from Cornwall and the Basque country and by a range of composers from John Tavener to John Rutter and Edgar Pettman. All was much appreciated: Fr Jonathan Baker, Principal of Pusey, for leading us and so nobly stepping into the breach for the address since John Barton was ill, Fr Barry Orford for prayers, the sidesmen from Pusey House, all the readers (so audible and measured), the tiny collection collectors, and Peter Ward Jones and all the choir who on exactly five hours’ communal practice got all the music together.

In the second term, we had our customary musical evening in Ninth Week, with a large and appreciative audience. Classical music, piano, solo instruments and vocals, rubbed shoulders at least in a metaphorical sense with South African gumboot dancing and the Northumbrian pipes: a tribute both to high standards of performance and to the enthusiasm of college members.

Diarmaid MacCulloch
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As one of the smaller Oxford Colleges, St Cross College has long had to rely on the generosity of its members to support its advancement. As such we would like to take this opportunity to thank and acknowledge all of the following individuals who have kindly contributed to the College since 1978. We apologise if inadvertently we have omitted any donor, and would be glad if you would let us know.

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The College is particularly grateful for the great generosity shown by the following donors:

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Special recognition is also due to donors who have shown long term and mounting support for the College by giving regularly. Every donation is gratefully received as small amounts over time add up to make a significant difference.
DONATIONS RECEIVED

During the academic year 2006-7, the College received donations which amounted to £77,944. This facilitated expenditure as follows:

Student Support
- Research Trips, Travel to Conferences and Hardship 17,516
- IT Provision in college premises 19,589
- Library Support 4,811

New Common Room: Caroline Miles Room
- Refurbishment of former gym and furniture for Caroline Miles Room 6,000

Saugman Common Room
- Contribution towards refurbishment 28,916

West Wing Building Fund
- Contribution towards Architects’ Fees for project development 1,112

The College was extremely grateful to receive the sum of £50,000 from the estate of the late Caroline Miles, former Ian Ramsay Fellow. Part of the money was used to create a second Common Room in the lower ground floor, adjacent to the Ian Skipper Room. Situated in the former gym which had not been used very much in recent years, the Caroline Miles Room provides an area for relaxation with TV and DVD facilities. Although available to all, the room is used mostly by Junior Members. Further donations received enabled the purchase of a watercolour by Moses Bikishoni, which was chosen by the Art Committee and hung in the room.

The College is very grateful to all those who donated during the course of 2006-7. Much of the money was channelled towards student support which was significantly increased following a Governing Body decision to offer more support for travel and research to students. Applications are assessed for academic merit and awarded by the Master. The College was very grateful to receive legacies from John Tobin and Paul Morgan. Special thanks are due to Richard Briant, Dennis Flanagan, Jane Forbes-Ford, Spencer Frasher, Wendy James, Alan Jones, Derek Roe, Emilie Savage-Smith, Peter Thompson, Anne Vandenabeele, Eric Whittaker, Douglas Wigdor and Fritz Zimmermann, for their particularly generous support during 2006-7.

Maureen Doherty, Bursar
The enthusiasms and expertise of the physician and well-known Oxford figure Bent Juel-Jensen ranged far and wide to include such disparate fields as Elizabethan literature, collecting Ethiopian gold coins and the treatment of herpes.

And as each of his interests developed, it branched out into new adventures, friendships and explorations. For instance, groups setting out on expeditions were ideal controlled experiments for his research into infectious diseases (his book *Expedition Medicine* appeared in 1986), and a visit to Ethiopia led to a study of the coinage (again he wrote the book). Learning Ethiopian languages enabled him to identify a series of faked manuscripts, as he fed the bibliophile appetite that ranged from Elizabethan literature to the works of his friend Bruce Chatwin (whose life he once saved by diagnosing fungal septicaemia).

Though he could be astringent, Juel-Jensen loved to share his knowledge, and he helped generations of medical students, travellers and bibliophiles. His generosity to the Bodleian Library was such that his name is already carved there in marble.

Bent Einer Juel-Jensen was born in Odense, Denmark, in 1922. His mother was an inspector of schools and his father was a teacher, naturalist and book collector (whose Scandinavian books passed in time to the Bodleian). Bent showed an early aptitude for languages. He was educated at the Cathedral School in Odense, and read medicine at Copenhagen University. He was active in the resistance to the Nazis, and subsequently served two years in the Danish Navy.

In his teens he had written to Harrow to find a pen friend, and a correspondence with Mark Maples had followed. Maples was killed in a plane crash during the war, but in 1947 his family invited Juel-Jensen to Britain. He met Maples’s twin sister, Mary, whom he was to marry two years later, and a place for him to read physiology was found at New College—he had already qualified in medicine but his degree was not recognised in Britain. His Oxford education was to be anything but narrow. His physiology tutor devoted three lessons to Sidney’s *Arcadia*, and introduced him to two of the college’s bibliophiles and fellows in English, Lord David Cecil and John Buxton.

In 1951 Juel-Jensen became the first treasurer of the Oxford Bibliophiles, and the following year he served as their junior president. Twenty-five years later he wrote the introduction to *The Warden’s Meeting*, a volume of reminiscences presented to
It did not take long for Juel-Jensen to prove his determination as a collector. He delighted in that most corporeal of literary eras, 1550-1650, and having made a long study of hypertension, wrote on Stephen Hales, the first man to measure blood pressure and the capacity of the heart.

His collecting led to several bibliographical contributions to *The Book Collector*. One was a pioneering checklist of editions of Sidney, largely in his own library. He had joined the Friends of the Bodleian Library in 1954 became a member of the council in 1957.

Meanwhile he was rising from houseman to consultant at the Radcliffe Infirmary, and then senior hospital medical officer in the United Oxford Hospitals. His many papers on infectious diseases began with one written in 1956 with Fred Hobson, which advocated that patients with infected heart valves should have all their teeth extracted.

Dozens more papers were to follow in the *Lancet*, the *British Medical Journal* and elsewhere, covering a wide variety of symptoms, diseases and treatments, including, for instance, herpes, and human viruses transmitted by birds. He was to become known for his pioneering use of antiviral drugs, notably for shingles.

From 1960 he was medical officer to the staff and students at the Radcliffe Infirmary, which led to the development of student health, a specialism with specific problems, such as glandular fever. He had an international reputation for his knowledge in this area, and was therefore a natural choice, for the job of medical officer to the university (1977-90). He fulfilled its clinical, political and pastoral requirements meticulously.

Thanks to travels that took him up mountains, down potholes and to islands scattered across the world, his office in the Radcliffe Infirmary overflowed with fossils, animal skeletons, engravings and other artefacts. (It was no surprise when he wrote an article in 1994 on cabinets of curiosities.)

One of his great enthusiasms was for the poet Michael Drayton, and his collection was first described in *The Book Collector* in 1955. Nearly 20 years later came the chance for a remarkable coup, when Drayton’s *Endimion and Phoebe* (1595), turned up at Sotheby’s. The British Library does not have this book, and only one other complete copy is known.

Juel-Jensen might have asked the bookdealers Quaritch and Hofmann & Freeman
to bid for him, as it often had before. He did not, but they knew their man. Confident that he would want it, they paid an astonishing £19,500. Sure enough, after a post-sale lunch, he put the book in his pocket, as though there had been an understanding all along, saying “I don’t think you’ll be seeing that again.”

How he ensured that the Bodleian acquired the book is not clear, but a happy consequence was his donation to the library of his 340 or so other Draytons, so creating a collection as fine as any in the world.

In 1973 he was elected to a fellowship of St Cross College, where he was to be Dean of Degrees until 2001. This did not, however, alter his devotion to New College, which he continued to frequent and which was the recipient of numerous benefactions.

His first tour of Ethiopia, with the botanist Oleg Polunin, also took place in 1973. A return visit the following year with Geoffrey Rowell (now Bishop of Gibraltar) concentrated on the rock-hewn churches of Tigray. With the deposing of the Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia was descending into chaos, but Juel-Jensen became fascinated by its history and culture, and in the following years he mastered not only the main language, Amharic, but also the priests’ language, Ge’ez.

Armed with this knowledge, he noticed what Sotheby’s had overlooked in several religious manuscripts dating from the 17th to 19th centuries—that passages of text were missing, because they had been obliterated to make way for modern miniature paintings, purporting to be original. Twenty such manuscripts were found, and all but one were traced to the same source.

Juel-Jensen had also become the authority on Ethiopia’s Aksumite coinage, dating back to the 3rd century AD. He wrote the standard work on the subject with Stuart Munroe-Hay in 1995, and in 2004 he presented his collection to the Heberden Coin Room at the Ashmolean Museum. Around the same time, he presented ethnological material from several continents to the Pitt-Rivers Museum.

Other travels, often with the Oxford University Exploration Club (of which he was honorary president) or the Royal Geographical Society (of which he was an honorary fellow), included visits to Bhutan and the Kora project in Kenya. He was both a medical adviser and a friend to Wilfred Thesiger and Vivian Fuchs, among others.

On St Kilda in the Outer Hebrides he helped to rebuild the church. On Skomer,
off the Pembrokeshire coast, he studied a pox carried by Manx shearwaters. And in the 1990s he achieved a long-held ambition to visit Tristan da Cunha.

In 1983 he became a curator of the Bodleian Library (a member of its governing body). He was awarded the Bodley Medal on his retirement from the council last year.

By then a stroke had left him unable to speak. His comprehension, however, was unaffected, as was his passion for books. His final purchase, at Christie’s in November, was a copy of the 1633 quarto of *The Spanish Tragedy*—but not before he had identified one rogue signature of the book as taken from the 1623 edition.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, and their daughter.


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Hélène La Rue 1951–2007


Hélène La Rue achieved great distinction in the spheres of museology and ethnomusicology. She oversaw the Musical Collections at the Pitt Rivers Museum in Oxford from 1980, and after her appointment as Curator of the Bate Collection of Musical Instruments at Oxford University in 1995, divided her time between the two museum collections.

The Bate Collection, housed in the Faculty of Music, celebrates the history and development of musical instruments from the medieval period until the present day, and includes historical woodwind, brass and percussion, and over a dozen historical keyboards. It was donated in the Sixties to Oxford University by Philip Bate, who stipulated it had to be maintained as a teaching collection with a specialist curator.

Born in 1951, La Rue was educated at Coloma Convent School, Croydon, where her mother taught art, and the Royal College of Music. She studied music at
Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, from 1970 to 1974 (she was one of my first pupils there). As an undergraduate she developed a keen interest in organology—the study of musical instruments and their classification—under the guidance of Anthony Baines, first curator of the Bate Collection, and her doctoral thesis was English popular musical instruments from the Middle Ages until 1800 (1978). Thereafter she continued to pursue her research widely in the areas of musical instruments and cultures, carrying out fieldwork in Japan, China and Europe. On completion of her doctorate, she joined the Pitt Rivers Museum.

La Rue was a Fellow of St Cross College and a University Lecturer in Ethnomusicology and Organology from 1995, teaching, lecturing and supervising postgraduate students for both the Music and Anthropology faculties. She encouraged students to use the resources of the Bate—which she maintained as a playing collection - and her lectures on organology and ethnomusicology inspired many to explore the riches of historical and world instruments.

She also developed a series of initiatives in connection with the university museums, with a particular focus on family and community as well as scholarly projects. Years ago, my own children enjoyed the OxMus Club which she organised for the younger age group, with imaginatively planned events in different museums: making things, and learning about history, science and culture.

In the professional museum and musical world she held important office. She was a founder member of the Musical Instruments Collections Subject Specialist Network (part of the Museums, Libraries and Archives Council), as well as founding member and sometime chairman of the Musical Collections Forum. She served as consultant on the Southern Arts music panel and for the National Heritage Lottery Fund, and was a member of the Council for the Care of Churches Bell Committee. From 1995 she was Director of the National Musical Instrument Register and Database. Among Bate’s recently acquired enthusiasms was an interest in Granville Sharp, the abolitionist and musical amateur, which led to her involvement in plans for a special commemorative service this year.

Last year she became co-director of an ESRC-funded research project at the Pitt Rivers Museum, “The Other Within: an anthropology of Englishness”, exploring the nature and history of Englishness through a study of the 40,000 objects from England in the Pitt Rivers collections.

La Rue’s publications include Museums of Music: a review of musical collections in the UK (1993, written with Kate Arnold-Forster); and the chapters “Music,
Literature and Etiquette: musical instruments and social identity from Castiglione to Austen” in Ethnicity, Identity and Music (1994) and “The Ethnomusicologist in the Wilderness” in Anthropologists in a Wider World (2000). She also wrote articles for The New Grove Dictionary of Music on the cymbala, pipe and tabor, and hornpipe, and for the Dictionary of National Biography on Philip Bate and on Henry Balfour, the first curator of the Pitt Rivers Museum. She was co-author of Standards in the Care of Musical Instruments (1995) and also broadcast regularly for BBC Radio 4.

Hélène La Rue was a person of many talents. She was a skilled lacemaker and embroidered items for friends, as well as making her own clothes (until she found she was able to have them made for her by a specialist clothes shop in Oxford); she also had a penchant for hand-made shoes and collected classic children’s books. Among the instruments she played herself were the Northumbrian smallpipes: she helped to form a group of enthusiasts, and her Oxford Pipers regularly hosted courses for novice and expert pipers alike. As a result of her efforts, the best place to learn to play the Northumbrian pipes outside Northumberland has been said to be Oxford.

She once heard one of the St Peter’s College porters playing authentic classic didgeridoo music in the street. She followed him into the college and booked him to speak at the Bate Collection, despite his lack of formal qualifications. Her interest led him to form ambitions for further education.

La Rue took an interest in local affairs and was a popular director of the Anglican church choir in her village: she herself was a devout Roman Catholic. Several neighbours’ cats adopted her over the years and more or less moved in with her, a situation accepted with resigned good humour by their original owners. She was a member of the Morris car society, and her own 1955 black Morris still had all its original leather upholstery in beautiful condition.

Susan Wollenberg

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Caroline Miles died suddenly from a cerebral haemorrhage on 21st November at the age of 77 years, still active with many projects up to the day before her death.

Caroline was a Fellow of St Cross College from 1988 to 1994. She became a Fellow on taking up the Directorship of the Ian Ramsey Centre, which was then associated with the College. The Centre was founded for the study of religious beliefs in relation to the sciences and medicine and Caroline brought to it a strong focus on medical ethics. She took a keen interest in the strategic development of St Cross and after retiring made a generous donation to the College of several pictures.

Caroline was the daughter of a Brigadier and attended numerous schools as a result of her father’s many military postings. She read PPE at Somerville and after graduating joined Her Majesty’s Treasury and then the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. For three years in the 1960’s she was attached to the UN Secretariat in New York, an experience which left her with a great admiration for the ‘can do’ American culture – an attitude that she brought to all her enthusiasms. She had a high-flying and varied career including being a Market Development Consultant for the Harwell Research Laboratory; a member of the Textile Council; and a member of the Monopolies and Merger’s Commission. Although her career was mainly in public service she was at one time involved in the management of a wine retailer: a valuable background for any fellow of an Oxford College.

In 1984 Caroline became Chairman of Oxfordshire Health Authority at the time of the reorganisation of the Health Service involving the split between ‘purchaser’ and ‘provider’. Although Caroline approved of these changes as improving the clarity of the financial and managerial structures she was no Government ‘puppet’. On the contrary she stood up for what she saw as patients’ interests even when this was contrary to directives from ‘above’. As Chairman (she always hated to be called ‘Chair’ saying that she was not a piece of furniture) she encouraged the public to attend the meetings of the Authority which led to some very lively exchanges that few others would have been able to manage.

Almost everyone who knew Caroline was slightly frightened of her. She did not suffer fools and spoke her opinions with great force. She was described by a friend as ‘one of Nature’s Head Girls’. She was certainly a natural leader, but even at the age of 77 she had that fresh, almost naïve, enthusiasm for life and the world around her that is associated more with early adulthood. Those who knew
Caroline only as the powerful chairman determined to achieve her goals would be surprised to learn of her enormous enthusiasm for the world of childhood. Caroline would take any opportunity to join in activities with the young children of her friends. She loved the annual family picnic at Cogges Manor Farm near Witney and would bring her own, almost bare, teddy. Another favourite was the Chipping Norton pantomime where she would shout out “He’s behind you” with as much gusto as the seven year olds.

Caroline’s interests and knowledge were wide ranging. She had a deep love and knowledge of music and adored the theatre. The morning after she saw the recent Peter Hall production of *Waiting for Godot* she was unstoppable in her praise for all involved, almost skipping (as far as her arthritis would allow) for joy. She was an excellent cook, and was also interested in the history of cooking. She loved gardens and gardening, and was very sorry to have to leave the house in the Cotswolds, where she had lived for over twenty years, when she became physically unable to manage the large garden.

Religion and spirituality were important to Caroline. She converted to Roman Catholicism and became a Trustee of *The Tablet*. However her approach to religion was inclusive. She had a love of Burford Priory, an Anglican Benedictine Community, where her ashes are scattered over the snowdrops. She also had a deep interest in Buddhism. Her strong pragmatic streak meant that she was more interested in how religion and religious institutions could do good than she was in dogma.

Caroline had many strengths as a leader. She had vision and the ability to think strategically but her passion lay in making things happen—in working through and carrying out the steps needed to reach a goal. She had quite extraordinary networking skills born of a genuine interest in people and their lives, and she also had a fundamental optimism. If something did not work out the way she wanted she would not dwell on the disappointment but would look for another way of achieving her ends.

In retirement Caroline continued to be extraordinarily active helping a number of charities with her financial and networking skills. Wary of grand theory and of solutions imposed top-down Caroline liked organisations that are closely in touch with the people they aim to help. She played an important role in supporting APT (Alleviating Poverty Together) which helps poor people in Asia and Africa through close partnerships with local small scale producers. She was Chairman of the Trustees of Opus Anglicanum, a Trust that supports education in music including through performance by a group of five male singers. Caroline
developed a profound interest in medical ethics. She was on the Governing Body of the Institute of Medical Ethics, and served on the Nuffield Council on Bioethics. She became the founding Chairman of The Ethox Foundation, a charity that supports work in improving ethics and communication skills in health care, and that has played the key role in enabling the Ethox Centre, which has close connections with St Cross College, to get off the ground. She recently stepped down as Chairman and in recognition of all that she has done the Ethox Centre and Foundation were about to present her with a silver bowl, made at Caroline’s request, by the Oxford silversmith Stella Campion. Unfortunately Caroline died before the presentation was made. The bowl will be donated to St Cross College in Caroline’s memory.

On the day she died Caroline was due to go on a fortnight’s holiday cruise. The night before she was in apparently good health enthusing about the various projects in which she was engaged. Caroline would have hated to end up severely disabled but she would have been furious to know that she died before completing her most recent project, establishing of *The Friends of Holywell Music Room*. Caroline’s vision was of a vibrant music location with good facilities for audience and musicians and she was determined to found The Friends in order to provide support for this vision. Nothing would have been more important to her at this stage than for the baton to be picked up by someone else and her vision realised.

Tony Hope

Arthur Peacocke 1924–2006

Priest whose belief in science and evolution impelled him to found the Society of Ordained Scientists

The continuing debate between science and religion has gone through many phases over the past 150 years, but the second half of the 20th century produced a significant group of scientists who also became ordained priests. One of the most significant of these was Arthur Peacocke.

Educated at Watford Grammar School and Exeter College, Oxford, his DPhil studies were under the Nobel laureate Cyril Hinshlewood. His first post was as a lecturer in biophysical chemistry at the University of Birmingham in 1948. He was there for 11 years, during which time he developed an interest in theology. He became a strong liberal theologian and saw that science and theology both required a rational and critical approach. In 1959 he moved to Oxford as a
lecturer in chemistry and biochemistry at both St Peter’s College and Mansfield College. He was ordained in 1971 and, two years later, became Dean of Clare College, Cambridge, where he taught both science and theology. After 11 years he returned to Oxford to run the Ian Ramsay Centre for the study of science and theology until 1988.

His scientific work related to the consideration of DNA and led him to see no incompatibility between evolution and the concept of God. The irreversible nature of biological processes revealed the actions of God in the world. He saw Christ as the consummation of the purposes of God in evolving humanity.

Peacocke was both a doctor of science and a doctor of divinity. He became an international figure, and was a lecturer or visiting professor at many universities around the world, including Israel, America and Japan. He delivered the Huslean as well as the Bampton and Gifford lectures. He published more than 200 papers and 12 books, including his autobiography entitled From DNA to Dean. In 2001 he was awarded the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion.

He was very concerned that the Church should play a proper part in the dialogue between religion and science. He found the Church as an institution reluctant to engage in this pioneering work. To this end, between 1972 and 1976, he arranged consultations between scientists, clergy and theologians. Out of this emerged the Science and Religion Forum. Impressed by the number of clergy who were qualified scientists, he established, and was the first warden of, the Society of Ordained Scientists in 1986. The society has an opportunity for prayer and worship as well as the consideration of scientific issues. He was convinced that spirituality was part of the discipline of understanding God and science.

A thoughtful and practical man, Peacocke had a deep love of music and a pastoral heart which expressed itself both at Clare College and at Christ Church, Oxford, until 2004.

He married Rosemary Mann in 1948. She survives him as do a daughter and a son.

Canon Arthur Peacocke, priest and scientist, was born on November 29, 1924. He died on October 21, 2006, aged 81.
John Tobin 1919-2007

John Tobin was brought up in the Wirral, Cheshire, and was educated in Liverpool. He came up to Keble to read medicine, and qualified in 1942. At Oxford he was a keen sportsman and Captain of the Oxford University Hockey Team. His first job was in Bath and then he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps in 1943. He was posted to a base hospital in Tunis but soon volunteered for more active duties by joining the Airborne Division. He was dropped by parachute at Arnhem but was captured and became a prisoner-of-war. He survived this ordeal and was finally liberated by the Red Army.

John returned to Oxford as a bacteriologist and moved later to Manchester. Here he met Barbara Glason, a student in the laboratory, whom he married. He was soon attracted to the wider field of microbiology and, in particular, to virology. He made many contributions to this rapidly expanding field both at the laboratory and clinical levels. After two years at the University of Minnesota, working on polioviruses, he continued his virology research at the MRC Biological Standards Department in London, contributing to the development of the Salk-type polio vaccine. John then moved back to Manchester as Director of the Public Health Laboratory and in 1975 returned to Oxford to a similar post, and was an able successor to Fred MacCallum as virologist.

John Tobin was a man of many parts and had an enquiring mind that was never satiated. He had a delightful sense of humour and was given to gentle and inoffensive teasing. He was an accomplished silversmith and worked with his wife Barbara in this elegant hobby. He was also interested in and very knowledgeable about fine porcelain.

As a Fellow of St Cross, John was an enthusiastic and loyal member and with his common sense was a great asset to the College. John Tobin was the kindest of men and always interested in other people’s views and opinions. He was particularly good with younger colleagues. I well remember his often used phrase to me “that is a very interesting idea but what I would really like is someone to look at …” Then would follow a really first class hypothesis which was always worth investigation. I owe a great deal to John Tobin as he encouraged me in my efforts to develop comparative virology in Oxford and was always supportive in times of frustration and depression. We will miss John as a kind, loyal and humourous colleague.

I would like to express my thanks to Dr Mary Warrell for her help in the preparation of this obituary.

Tom Tinsley
A new Visiting Fellowship has been launched in memory of Richard John Crawford Lindsay Miller, (b. Egham, Surrey, UK, 1913; d. Canberra, ACT, 2001) for leading scholars from Australia concerned with research into Human Consciousness and Spirituality. The late Rev. Professor Crawford Miller, MA (Oxon) BD (Edinburgh) was an ordained minister of the Church of Scotland, who taught in the University of Sydney, having been appointed Head of the Department of Philosophical and Historical Theology under the Board of Studies in Divinity. From 1958 till his retirement, he was also a Fellow of St. Andrew’s College, Sydney, where his post as Professor of Systematic Theology in the Theological Hall of the Presbyterian Church in NSW was attached. In 1980 he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of N.S.W. He has been described in his teaching and thinking as follows: “No question was out of bounds; no author beyond criticism; no idea not worth exploring. While the philosophical agenda had by then moved beyond the self-refuting dogmatism of the logical positivists, the challenge remained to articulate what talk of God actually meant; and that question could not be evaded. …His own intellectual discipline was rigorous, brooking no clichés, sentimentality or half-baked answers as substitutes for hard thinking. …Australia has lost the most unswerving, and the most powerful, religious thinker ever to have graced our shores.”—Richard Campbell (Obituary, Sydney Morning Herald, 16/7/01)

The East Wing Guest Flat, St. Cross College, Oxford, refitted and refurbished in 2006, has been named the “Crawford Miller Room” in his honour, following a Dedication Service conducted in The Chapel of the Resurrection of Pusey House by the Principal. His widow, Mrs. Kathleen Miller and daughter, Coitrina, attended. In September this year the Inaugural Crawford Miller (Oxford-Australia) Visiting Fellow, Associate Professor Janis (John) Ozolins, Head of School of Philosophy, Australian Catholic University, Melbourne, was welcomed by the Master and Fellows of St. Cross College for a month’s visit. His research is concerned with the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas and the Oxford Anglican Philosopher and Theologian, Austin Marsden Farrer.

Margaret Yee
THE WOODEN HUT

This pre-fabricated hut occupies a special position in the short history of our College. Its location, next to St. Cross Church, gave the College its name, which we still retain in spite of several efforts to exchange it for a benefaction. Our Founding Master worked hard to ensure that out of the hut’s Spartan facilities grew our unique College ethos—a single community where senior and junior members met each day, as they still do, in a single common room and around a totally non-hierarchical lay-out of tables.

Those who met around the tables in the wooden hut planned and designed a splendid collegiate building to replace the hut and its adjoining mulberry tree. In the event, however, the College was indebted to Michael Brookes who identified a possible future location for the College on St. Giles’. Following agreement with Pusey House in 1980, St. Cross transferred from wooden hut to Temple Moore’s noble building, began the completion of our new collegiate home, and moved towards that cooperative relationship with Pusey House the basis of which happily has now been affirmed.
The move to St. Giles, however, did not end the role of the wooden hut as the point of origin of new Oxford institutions. Much discussion around its tables had sought to define the academic role of a new graduate college. The College gave early support to nurturing association with new academic institutions being founded by its Fellows. Outstanding among such pioneering initiatives was the Oxford Centre for Jewish and Hebrew Studies, founded by David Patterson, Tom Tinsley’s creation of the Institute of Virology and Arthur Peacock’s Ian Ramsay Centre. All were recognised as Associated Centres of St. Cross until the College decided to dismantle such links in 1991.

It was the great good fortune of one of these Associated Centres, the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, that its foundation in 1985 came soon after the College moved to St. Giles’. The College agreed to make the wooden hut available as the Centre’s new home. For the Centre it was a first vital step in its progress towards its present premises in George Street and to its permanent home now under construction on the banks of the Cherwell.
That simple wooden hut served both institutions well. It has earned its place in College history. Its picture will always enjoy honoured recognition, both in our College and in the Islamic Centre’s new building.

David Browning