

JOHNIAN news





We hope you enjoy this issue of the new-look *Johnian News*. We have enjoyed reading your feedback following the first issue.

If you have any comments, or would like an article or piece of news considered for publication, please contact: Amanda George, Publications Officer.

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Benefits to Johnians

In addition to the events and publications offered by the College Development Office, there is also a raft of services available to alumni from elsewhere in College and the University.

Dining privileges

Johnians of six years standing are welcome to dine in College at the Fellows' Table up to three times per year at College expense. It is not possible to dine on Saturdays or to bring guests. You are welcome to wear a gown. Accommodation at College expense is available only on the night you dine. Please contact the Steward's Secretary, Mrs Sue Mansfield, on 01223 338686 or by email, s.m.mansfield@joh.cam.ac.uk, no later than 2.00pm on the day you wish to dine, or by 2.00pm on the preceding Friday if you wish to dine on a Sunday.

Johnian Evenings

On Fridays and certain Saturdays it is now possible for Johnians to bring an adult guest into dinner, as one of your three annual dining privileges. Please note that places are limited. The College is unable to provide accommodation on these occasions. Bookings should be made through Mrs Sue Mansfield. Further information and dates can be found at www.joh.cam.ac.uk/johnian/useful_info/.

Accommodation

College accommodation is bookable through the Accommodation Officer, Mrs Suzanne Stratton, on 01223 339381 or by email, s.m.stratton@joh.cam.ac.uk. Please note that children under the age of sixteen cannot be accommodated. Rooms can be booked for a maximum of three consecutive nights and currently cost £28.00 for a single junior guest room or £38.00 for a twin.

CAMcards

CAMcards are available from the University Development Office (01223 332288 or www.foundation.cam.ac.uk), and entitle alumni to membership of the University Centre, free entrance to College grounds and a 20% discount in the University Press bookshop. The University Development Office also publishes its own termly magazine, *CAM*, which is sent to all alumni.

Cantab.net

This is a free email for life forwarding service, available to all Cambridge alumni. Go to cantab.net for further details.

University Library

Cambridge MAs are entitled to use the University Library and borrow ten books for eight weeks, with proof of current address and identification.

College Punts

From July to September, Johnians are welcome to use the College punts. Punts cost £3.00 per hour, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis from the Cripps Porters' Lodge. Pre-booking is not possible.

Car Parking

Due to limited space, we are unable to offer car parking to Johnians, unless they have booked a guest room in College or if parking has been provided for an event. Parking is available nearby at the NCP in Park Street.


The College Library

The College Library welcomes all St John's alumni wishing either to visit or study, during staffed hours.

Chapel Services

We would like to remind Johnians that they are very welcome to attend College Chapel Services. During Full Term, Choral Evensong takes place every day except Monday, and there is a sung service at 10.30am on Sunday. For more information, please go to: www.joh.cam.ac.uk/chapel_and_choir/.

College Bar

Johnians, and up to two guests, are welcome to enjoy the College Bar, situated in Second Court. 

St John's Master's News



During the preparations for its 500th Anniversary fundraising campaign, St John's College has been approached by an English charitable foundation with Johnian connections, which has pledged a substantial gift using a matched funding model.

The gift has a total potential value of £10 million, and will be used to maintain and develop existing infrastructure, and to continue to stimulate educational excellence at the College to as wide a constituency as possible. Included in the gift is a matchable endowment for Field Sports, which is designed to ensure the retention of the sports fields by the College, and to support the continuing provision of facilities for such sports by the College.


St John's College and the foundation believe that the matched funding strategy allows donors to make focussed gifts, important to the long-term future strategy of the College.

The infrastructure projects that have been initially identified to benefit from this gift are Merton Hall, the School of Pythagoras, and the Divinity School, where funds contributed by further donors will be matched pound for pound by the foundation. Matched funding arrangements also apply to certain Scholarships and Research Fellowships, and the foundation is fully funding one Dr Manmohan Singh Scholarship, established

to bring outstanding Indian students to the College to read for postgraduate degrees in science, technology and social sciences (see Page 5).

St John's College and the foundation believe that the matched funding strategy allows donors to make focussed gifts, important to the long-term future strategy of the College. The College is delighted to receive this gift in the year in which it officially launches its fundraising campaign, and very much hopes that donations will be made to these projects, which would assist in maximising the foundation's gift. The projects, in summary, are:

- Field Sports • Merton Hall • School of Pythagoras
- Divinity School • Scholarships • Research Fellowships

Donors are invited to make gifts either to these, or to other, specific projects that the College has in mind, or to make general donations to the Campaign. If you wish to contribute, please either send a donation specifying which project you would like to support, or call the Development Director, Stephen Teal, in the St John's College Development Office (tel: 01223 338700) for further details. Donations should be made payable to St John's College and sent, where applicable, with a Gift Aid form, to the Development Office, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP. 

Dr Manmohan Singh Scholarships



New Delhi in November 2007 saw the launch of the Dr Manmohan Singh Scholarship Programme, named in honour of one the College's most distinguished alumni, the current Prime Minister of India, who read Economics at St John's (BA 1957, MA 1961).

These highly prestigious awards will be given to outstanding students from India to study for MPhil and PhD degrees at St John's. Initial sponsorship for the Scholarships has come from The Tata Group, the BP Foundation and Rolls Royce (India).

Expressing his gratitude for the honour, he went on to say: 'Cambridge made me. The values, the ideas and the discipline instilled in me at Cambridge have lasted through my life.'

A ceremony was held in the Prime Ministerial residence and was attended by Dr and Mrs Singh, The Master, Professor Chris Dobson, and many Johnians and other Cambridge alumni. Notable amongst this number were Mr Mark Runacres (BA 1981, MA 1985) and Mr Abhijit Banerjee (BA 1986, MA 1990) who, along with the previous Master, Professor Richard Perham, originally conceived the scheme.

Commenting on the Scholarships, the Prime Minister said:

My life is a living example of what scholarships can do for those who come from less privileged sections of society. I spent the first ten years of my life in a village without electricity, without any modern infrastructure.

That a person like me, with my modest background and means, was able to study at all, not to mention at Cambridge, is a testimony to the role scholarships can play in social and economic empowerment.

The Master thanked Dr Singh for his endorsement of the scheme and went on to say how proud the College was of all his achievements. He also stated that 'St John's College greatly values its Indian connections and is enriched socially and intellectually by them. India holds a very special place at Cambridge.'





Success in the City

On Monday 12 November, St John's Development Office, in association with the JCR, hosted its inaugural Careers Event in the School of Pythagoras. Entitled 'Careers in the City', three Johnians took time out from their busy schedules to give candid talks about their careers, and shared words of wisdom with students and staff! After the talks, our panel was happy to talk with attendees over drinks.

After an introduction by the Master, Professor Chris Dobson, talks were delivered by Martin Allen (BA 1986, MA 1990), Gael Armstrong (BA 1986, MA 1989) and Jonathon Read (BA 1994, MA 1998, PhD 1998). Their careers span the breadth of financial services.

After completing an MEng at St John's, Martin Allen began his professional life at Warburg, now UBS. Despite having spent over twenty years in this sector, Martin is a rare individual who has only worked for two companies, and he spoke about the importance of passion and company loyalty. Now Executive Director in the Institutional

Securities Division at Morgan Stanley, Martin spoke of the relative autonomy that equity researchers enjoy. He also emphasized the importance of analytical and creative skills, in addition to the traditional quantitative skills. Martin is Chairman of the Academic Committee of EPRA and a member of the Investment Property Forum.

Gael Armstrong took a particularly unorthodox route into this sector. Telling students that she spent her undergraduate years too interested in 'rowing, men and drinking', she graduated with a degree in Architecture. By her own admission, she 'fell into' investment management, taking



Jonathon Read



Students listening attentively to the talks



Martin Allen



Gael sharing pearls of wisdom



Gael Armstrong

advantage of a City culture of long lunches. Gael learnt the ropes managing the funds in the afternoon, and encouraged students to use their individual attributes to get ahead. While highlighting the high male to female ratio that dominates the City, Gael was insistent that this was not

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grounds for discrimination but, in fact, a way to get oneself noticed. Keen to emphasize the importance of enthusiasm and volunteering, she also encouraged students to exercise caution in choosing their career and to make the most of the facilities offered by the University. Having made a career in translating the technical into layman's terms, Gael engaged with the students with ease. She is a Managing Director at Barclays Global Investors.

Having graduated from St John's with a PhD in Chemical Physics, Jonathon Read took a change of direction from

academia and began his career in investment banking at Goldman Sachs. The salient feature of Jonathon's talk was the importance of re-inventing oneself in line with market trends, and the importance of adaptability in a rapidly changing market. Jonathon brought a breadth of experience to the evening, having also worked on the buy side of this sector. He was also keen to pass on practical advice to students, namely how to amass frequent air miles and which hotels to stay in. As for careers advice, Jonathon highlighted the vital integration of numeracy and soft skills and the accessibility of this sector for those with further degrees. He has also pursued a peripheral career in academia, not, alas, in Chemical Physics, but as an Adjunct Professor at Columbia University and an Associate at the Judge Business School in Cambridge. Jonathon's transatlantic career now finds him in London, where he heads up Life Settlements and Longevity Structuring and Marketing at Merrill Lynch.

The Development Office would like to say a big thank you, not only to the excellent speakers but also to those who turned up to listen to them. May this be the first of many successful Johnian Careers Events!



College News



Cyril Rootham

2008 sees the seventieth anniversary of Cyril Rootham's death, a Fellow whose influence still resonates around St John's. Perhaps best known for instigating the College's famous Ascension Day celebrations, Rootham was also a long-serving Organist (1901-38) and College Lecturer in Music. Outside the University, he was a noted composer with an intense passion for choral music. In commemoration of Rootham, the Library held an exhibition about his life and works during the Lent Term.



Jian Yi receives his award

Jian Yi

Last year, St John's hosted film-maker Jian Yi during his visit to the UK. While in Cambridge, he presented a series of short documentaries on Chinese village self-governance. On 5 September 2007, Jian Yi was awarded the Bronze Zenith Prize at the 31st Montreal World Film Festival for the First Films World Competition, an award that enables authors of selected first feature films to be recognized. Jian Yi wrote, directed, and produced his prize-winning fiction feature, *Dong Sun (Bamboo Shoots)*, which was chosen for recognition from about 3,000 films from around the world entered for the Festival. He has also recently been awarded a Fellowship at the India China Institute in Mumbai. He will use the Fellowship to study, through visual media, the theme of prosperity and inequality in India and China.

Dr Keith Johnstone

Dr Keith Johnstone (pictured second left), Fellow of St John's College and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences, led a team of University of Cambridge plant scientists who won a prize for transforming teaching methods in their Department. The Pedagogy Project was awarded first place in the British Education Research Association (BERA) SAGE Awards 2007.

At the start of the project, student and staff focus groups were set up and a survey sent out across the Department of Plant Sciences to ascertain where changes could be made. As a result of the feedback, virtual resources were put together featuring online course notes, podcasts, animations and electronic teaching resources to inspire supervisors and students.



Keith Johnstone with his award-winning team

Training workshops have also been set up for students and staff, addressing topics such as essay writing, how to judge standards of work, and the best approaches to learning and retaining information. Evaluation of the project impact showed that the changes had positively influenced the teaching and learning experience across the department.

Dr Johnstone, leader of the project, who was also awarded a Pilkington Prize for Teaching Excellence at Cambridge and a National Teaching Fellowship in 2006, said: 'Both students and staff have been very positive and enthusiastic about the range of workshops and new resources we have put in place as a result of the research.'

Beer to Wine

When was beer replaced by wine as the usual beverage at Hall? Peter Linehan would be grateful for information bearing on the date of this crucial transition in the College's history. Answers on a postcard please to Dr Linehan, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP, or by email to pal35@cam.ac.uk.

In memory of

Professor John Crook

There will be a Concert of Words and Music in memory of Professor John Crook (1921-2007), Fellow of St John's College and Emeritus Professor of Ancient History, in the College Chapel at 2.30pm on Saturday 24 May 2008, followed by tea in the Hall. Those intending to be present are asked to apply for tickets (for which there will be no charge) to, The Chapel Clerk, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Friday 9 May.

A John Crook Memorial Fund has been set up. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact the Development Office.

Professor Norman Montague Bleehen

Professor Norman Montague Bleehen, Fellow of the College since 1976, and Emeritus Cancer Research Campaign Professor of Clinical Oncology, died on 1 February 2008, aged seventy-seven. A Memorial Service is being planned; for further details, please contact the President, Dr Mark Nicholls, amn1000@cam.ac.uk.

Professor Eric Maskin



Professor Eric Maskin of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, Overseas Visiting Fellow (1987-88) and Honorary Fellow (2004), was jointly awarded the 2007 Nobel Prize in Economics with Professor Leonid Hurwicz and Professor Roger Myerson. Professor Maskin received his Prize from His Majesty King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden at the Stockholm Concert Hall on 10 December 2007.

Sir Maurice Wilkes



Sir Maurice Wilkes (BA 1934, MA and PhD 1938, ScD 1993), Fellow of St John's College, has jointly (with Professor David Parnas, University of Limerick) won the IEEE Computer Society 60th Anniversary Award for seminal contributions to computing. This one-time award honours an individual or individuals who have made the most fundamental contributions to computer science and engineering over the past century. In 1949, Sir Maurice designed and built EDSAC, the world's first practical stored programme computer, followed by his development of microprogramming in 1951. This distinguished Johnian was Head of the University Computer Laboratory (then the Mathematical Laboratory), and is Emeritus Professor of Computer Technology at the University of Cambridge. 🇬🇧

Henley Royal Regatta

Henley Royal Regatta takes place from Wednesday 2 to Sunday 6 July this year. As usual, John Durack (BA 1970, MA 1974) will be generously providing a picnic lunch each day (except Sunday) for LMBC members in the Cricket Club Car Park. On Friday 4 July, we would especially encourage members to attend a 'Club Day', where they will have the opportunity to meet the new President of the LMBC, and the Master of St John's, Professor Chris Dobson.

If you have any Stewards' Enclosure badges that you do not intend to use, please send them to Catherine Twilley, Senior Treasurer, LMBC, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP. 🇬🇧

Johnian Dinners

This year, due to extraordinarily large year groups, there will be three Johnian Dinners, with the third taking place in December. Accommodation is provided in College and a tea party is held in the Master's Lodge in the afternoon, to which spouses and partners are invited. The years due to be invited, and dates of Johnian Dinners for 2008, are as follows:

Saturday 29 March: 1988, 1989, 1990

Saturday 28 June: up to and including 1948, 1952 and 1953

Saturday 20 December: 1997, 1998, 1999 🇬🇧

Sir Fred Hoyle



In 2002, the College Library was fortunate to receive the papers of Sir Fred Hoyle (Fellow and Honorary Fellow, 1939-2001) through the generosity of the Hoyle family. Hoyle was one of the twentieth century's most distinguished and colourful scientists: coiner of the term 'big bang', he gained international recognition for his work on the origin of the chemical elements and became a household name as a brilliant populariser of science.

The Hoyle collection, now housed in some 145 archival boxes, tells the story of Hoyle's life and achievements through correspondence, papers, audio-visual materials, and artefacts. Such an important collection deserves to be better catalogued and promoted, and in 2007 the Library secured funding to make this possible. By means of a Heritage Lottery Fund grant of £48,000, an award of £5,000 from the American Institute of Physics, and with the generous support of the College itself, the Library has been able to employ a Hoyle Project Associate on a three-year contract. Due to start work by the beginning of the Easter Term, the Associate will be responsible for cataloguing and promoting the Hoyle collection, via the web and through a series of Hoyle Open Days, at which Johnians will be especially welcome.

Look out for further updates in due course. 🇬🇧

Merchandise

The College has decided that it will no longer be producing branded goods for sale. We apologise for any inconvenience caused by this decision. There is a small selection of items available during the tourist season from the Main Gate Lodge, and Choir CDs can still be purchased online at www.stjohnscollegecambridge.co.uk/cdsales, or by telephone on 01223 338782. 🇬🇧

Prepaid envelopes

Please note that prepaid envelopes addressed to the Johnian Office are now obsolete and have not been used by this office for nearly a year. Please destroy any stocks you may have in your possession. Thank you for your co-operation. 🇬🇧



Cambridge line up before the Varsity match, December 2007



Keith Ellis (left), College Groundsman, catches up with Johnian rugby players at the Varsity match, December 2007

Events Gallery



CUSU Shadowing Dinner, February 2008



Charlotte Richer (left), CUSU Access Officer, February 2008



Professor Chris Dobson deep in conversation, Edinburgh 2007



Johnians share a joke in Edinburgh, December 2007



Fellows take to the river, LMBC Regatta, September 2007



Johnians enjoyed talking to the Master (right), Johnian Society Day, December 2007

Varsity Victory

On Thursday 6 December, nearly ninety Johnians joined a 34,000 strong crowd at Twickenham to see Cambridge make it the third victory in a row in the Lehman Brothers 126th Varsity Match.

Prior to the match, Johnians who had captained College Rugby teams and those who had played University Rugby were invited to join the Master, Professor Chris Dobson, for a lunch, which was hosted by Mr Francis Baron OBE (BA 1967, MA 1971), the Chief Executive of the Rugby Football Union (RFU). Co-hosting the lunch were a further four Johnians who work for the RFU: Rob Andrew MBE (BA 1985, MA 1989), Director of Elite Rugby; Karena Vleck (BA 1989, MA 1993), Company Secretary; Pete Baines (BA 1965, MA 1967), RFU Board Director; and Tim Stirk (BA 1963, MA 1967), RFU Council Member.

This year, the match had a later start time and was played under floodlights, but the guests were prepared well for the outside temperatures with a hearty lunch and plenty of wine. Following the match, guests reconvened in the hospitality area to analyse the match and exchange tales of rugby matches played in 'their day'.

Guests included: Keith Vivian (BA 1948, MA 1952), who captained the College team in 1945; Mark Evans (BA 1978), who played University Rugby in 1977, and is now the CEO of

Harlequins; Karena Vleck and Hope Cooper (BA 1998, MA 2002), (see article on Page 14), both Ladies Blues in their time; and Rupert Walter, the current Vice Captain of the 'Red Boys', and Ed Andrews (BA 2007), who represented the College in last year's match.

It was a hugely enjoyable afternoon, which saw sporting Johnians of all generations reunited for the first time in many years

On the pitch, the College was represented by Sandy Reid, who is currently studying Land Economy, and we are told that St John's was the best represented College in the stands.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable day, which was of course enhanced by the right result! Our thanks must go to Francis Baron for facilitating and hosting such a fantastic event. 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿



Recent graduates mingled before the match



Spirits were high after the match



The Cambridge team celebrates after the match



Hope Cooper:

Dug Up Music



Marsada, WOMAD 2004



Marsada with instruments (Indonesia)

(Jane) Hope Cooper studied Archaeology and Anthropology at St John's (BA 1998, MA 2002), achieving two Rugby Half-Blues and captaining both the College and University teams. After graduation she travelled for a year through Asia and Australasia. Inspired by the music she heard, especially that of a young group called Marsada from Sumatra in Indonesia, she returned to the UK to seek work in record labels specialising in 'world music'. After a year working for the World Music Network in London, Hope migrated into NGO work for three years, working in marketing for Save the Children, before deciding in 2003 to take the plunge and pursue her career in the music industry. Starting out in self-employment, she established her business, Dug Up Music.

Hope's vibrant business venture offers management and music production to musicians worldwide as well as organising and promoting original roots and world music events across the UK. In its first year, Dug Up Music focused on management of the Sumatran group Marsada (www.marsada.com), releasing their debut album *Pulo Samosir* and producing a UK tour funded by Arts Council England (ACE) and the British Council Visiting Arts. The twelve-date tour included performances at WOMAD and the Edinburgh Fringe festival. Marsada's lilting close harmony vocals and accessible swinging rhythms greatly appealed to the UK festival audience and led to *Songlines* magazine giving them the title of the 'Indonesian Beach Boys'!

Further funding from ACE followed in 2005 for the creation of the annual Heatwave tours (www.heatwave.org.uk), which saw Hope working in partnership with an old World Music Network colleague, Catherine Steinmann. Bringing hot and vibrant music to the UK at the start of winter, Heatwave encourages artists to work in collaboration on stage and explore common musical ground. After three

top-quality live roots artists with a relaxed vibe and impressive UV decor. Artists have included Nuru Kane, from Senegal, Wai, from New Zealand, and The Hodzic Trio, from the Balkans.

Dug Up Music has also acted as booking agent for Kakatsitsi, Master drummers from Ghana, and Stella Chiweshe, Queen



Hope Cooper (third from left) with Marsada, WOMAD



Hope with Marsada, BBC World Service



Marsada, Edinburgh Fringe Festival 2004

years Heatwave has become an established and respected brand, attracting strong musicians and capacity audiences. In 2007 Heatwave was proud to present the debut UK tour of Vieux Farka Toure from Mali, son of legendary desert bluesman Ali Farka Toure. Sell-out performances included the Brighton Dome, St George's Hall, Bristol, and the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London as part of the London Jazz Festival. Past artists have included Justin Vali from Madagascar (2005), Tcheka from Cape Verde (2006) and Marsada for their second UK tour (2005).

Other events have included Global, a Reading-based musical feast, which began in September 2005, combining

of the Zimbabwean mbira. Kakatsitsi's 2005 tour saw them heading up the G8 Make Poverty History rally in Edinburgh.

Continuing her charity links, Hope is a trustee of the Children of Sumatra, which corrects cleft lip and palate, and in 2007 she worked voluntarily as tour producer and consultant to the ANGELS, a charity organising tours for African children's choirs to the UK.

If you would like to find out more about Hope's musical adventures, you can log on to her website, www.dugupmusic.com, or email her at hope@dugupmusic.com.

Alumni News



Justine Curgenvén

Justine Curgenvén (BA 1996, MA 2000) is attempting to circumnavigate the South Island of New Zealand, a 1,700-mile journey that is likely to occupy her and her co-paddler Barry Shaw from January to April 2008. The plucky pair will tackle one of the most beautiful coastlines in the world, but relentless surf, large swells, gales, and limited road access make this one of the most challenging voyages that can be undertaken in a kayak. If Justine and Barry succeed, they will be among only a handful of brave adventurers to have paddled around the South Island.

Justine set up Cackle TV Productions in 2001 so that she could combine her love of nature, adrenaline, and exercise with her professional television background. She has worked as a TV journalist, a programme maker, and then began using her new-found skills to make independent programmes about expeditions and outdoor activities. Her business has gone from strength to strength, including direction, filming and editing of a BBC Wales documentary and filmed expeditions for National Geographic programmes in Alaska, Greenland and Kamchatka, amongst other exciting adventures. We hope to bring news of Justine and Barry's South Island adventure later in the year! For more information in the meantime, check out www.cackletv.com/new-zealand.html.



Jay Hunt

Jay (Jacqueline) Hunt (BA 1988, MA 1992) became Controller of BBC One in December 2007. She had been appointed Director of Programmes at Five just a few months before in September 2007. On accepting her new position, she said that she simply 'could not resist the opportunity to take on such a creatively exciting role', and that she was 'thrilled to be part of the channel's future'.

Before moving to Five, Jay was BBC's Controller of Daytime Television, and her return to the BBC in December was welcomed by the Director of BBC Vision, Jana Bennett, who said of Jay: 'She has impeccable credentials as a commissioner, channel leader and journalist, and has a deep commitment to the BBC's mission to bring the best programmes to the widest audience.'

Sophie Pickford

In addition to her blossoming academic career, Sophie Pickford (PhD 2007) is also making a name for herself as a photographer. Sophie was awarded a Benefactors' Scholarship to St John's to pursue her postgraduate studies in History of Art, after completing her BA at King's in 2001. She is now a Research Fellow at St Edmund's College and is currently working on Professor Deborah Howard's 'Music and Architecture' project (featured in the last edition of the *Johnian News*, pp 8-9).

Sophie also has a keen interest in photography and has her own website, www.sophiepickford.com. As an avid sportswoman herself, many of Sophie's pictures feature the University sports, including the 2007 Varsity Rugby Match. There are also a number of albums reflecting her travels and interests. In 2006, Sophie was Runner-Up in the Sports Writer of the Year category at The Guardian Student Media Awards. The future looks bright for Sophie, both on and off the touchline!

If anyone would like to sponsor Sophie to buy a new lens, please get in touch with her by email, seop3@cam.ac.uk.



Jennifer Kidd



Jennifer Kidd graduated from St John's with a BA in History in 2002 (MA 2006). While at Cambridge, she acted with the Lady Margaret Players and at the ADC. After graduating, she trained to be an actress at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Since leaving RADA in 2005 she has, among other things, toured Europe and played at the Barbican with Cheek by Jowl's *The Changeling*, and played Nerissa in *The Merchant of Venice* at Shakespeare's Globe.

Jennifer's most exciting challenge to date will be taking the role of Mary Kelly, the Welsh Irish prostitute who became infamous as the last victim of Jack the Ripper in Glyn Maxwell's new play, *The Only Girl in the World*. Hailed as 'the best living playwright writing in English' (*The Telegraph*), Glyn's work is remarkable in that he is a modern playwright who chooses to write in verse.

The Only Girl in the World will play at The Arcola Theatre, London, from the 30 April – 24 May. It is a subtle and engaging piece that anyone with a love of language, history or theatre should find interesting. Tickets are available from the box office on 020 7503 1646 02.



Roger Linstead

Roger Linstead (BA 1957, MA 1961) retired as a school inspector in 2005, and last summer marked the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation by completing a 971-mile solo charitable cycle ride from Land's End to John O'Groats. He found that LMBC experiences of 'strict training',

hundreds of miles of paddling firm, and, memorably in 1956 rowing from Reading to Putney, stood him in good stead. He appreciated the support of the continuing Johnian tradition of covering long distances to remote places in some discomfort. He feels honoured to have taken the same time [twenty-one days] as the late Jane Tomlinson.



Jonathan Harvey



Professor Jonathan Harvey (BA 1960, MA 1970, MusD 1972) was awarded the Giga-Hertz Grand Prize 2007 for electronic music in November 2007 at a ceremony in Karlsruhe. This was a lifetime award to 'Jonathan Harvey for his extensive oeuvre at the crossroads between electronic and instrumental music'. The jury was led by Pierre Boulez and Wolfgang Rihm.

Earlier last year, in May 2007, Jonathan Harvey became the RPS Music Awards Winner for its category of Large-Scale Composition for his orchestral work, *Towards a Pure Land*.

Professor Harvey's recent opera, *Wagner Dream*, was premiered by Nederlands Opera in April 2007 in Luxembourg with subsequent performances for the Holland Festival and in Paris during June. The opera was an imaginary reconstruction of the work Wagner never wrote, despite referring to it frequently over twenty-eight years, and writing about it minutes before his final, fatal heart attack. It attracted world-wide critical attention.



Jeevan Deol

Dr Jeevan Deol (PhD 2001, Research Fellow in Indian History 2000-04) took part in a six-part series on BBC Two called *The History Detectives*, which began in September 2007. His co-presenters were Neil Oliver, an archaeologist, and Claire Barratt, a heritage

engineer. Jeevan took the role of historian on the show, which each week investigated the fascinating treasures found in people's attics and the history behind objects passed down through the generations. Dr Deol is currently on sabbatical leave from his lectureship in the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London.



Alumni News

James A W Smith



Brian Fenwick-Smith (BA 1959, MA 1967) wrote to tell us that his uncle, James A W Smith (BA 1929, MA 1934), celebrated his 100th birthday in May 2007. James Smith was born in 1907, one of seven children. He was awarded a Closed Exhibition to St John's from Hereford Cathedral School, having previously won and turned down an Open Scholarship to St Catharine's. His grandfather, James Reynold Williams, was a Johnian, as was the Headmaster of Hereford Cathedral School at the time. James came up to St John's in 1926 and read Classics. He then joined the family law firm in Bradford as an Articled Clerk and took the Law Tripos Exams in 1930 and the LLB in 1931, having studied at home.

James was in digs in the first two years and then lived in College from the Long Vacation Term until he graduated, in a room overlooking Second Court. He remembers that only the sons of Johnians were given rooms in College in the first and second years. He had bad asthma as a child and was excused from dinner in Hall in the Michaelmas and Lent Terms (compulsory in those days unless you had a medical reason to be excused). In the Easter Term he enjoyed going to Hall with his friends and recalls the College providing beer with the meal, at an extra cost.

James married Frances Smith in 1939 and has one daughter, Jean. He was a volunteer in the army from 1939 to 1945 and spent the rest of his working life in the family law firm. He now lives in London and is looking forward to his 101st birthday. We wish him all the best. 📧

Brian Fenwick-Smith



In September 2007 the College Library was fortunate to receive a most generous donation. Mr Brian Fenwick-Smith (BA 1959, MA 1967), pictured (centre) with Dr Beadle and Dr Nicholls, donated two precious Thomas More first editions from his private collection:

More's *Utopia*, printed in Louvain in 1516, and his *Epigrammata*, printed in Basel in 1520. Both volumes now sit with other treasures in the Upper Library, and members of the College are welcome to consult them by appointment. 📧

Dr Adam Cobb



Dr Adam Cobb (PhD 1997), Professor of International Relations at the United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College, will be a Visiting Fellow at Wolfson College, Cambridge, in the Easter Term 2008. He will be working on contemporary strategic issues and would like to reconnect with

friends and colleagues from College days. He can be contacted on adam.cobb@yahoo.com. 📧

Samir Savant



Samir Savant (BA 1992, MA 1995), Director of Development at Shakespeare's Globe, invites interested Johnians to book for their 2008 theatre season, which includes *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *King Lear*. Samir is giving Johnians access to best category tickets that are normally held back for Globe Patrons; tickets must be reserved directly through him.

Described in *The Sunday Times* as the 'beating heart of theatrical London', the Globe celebrated its tenth anniversary in 2007. Full details of the 2008 season, which runs from 23 April (Shakespeare's birthday) to 5 October, can be found at www.shakespeares-globe.org/theatre/annualtheatreseason/. To book tickets, please call Samir on 020 7902 1454 or email him at samir@shakespearesglobe.com.

We would like to thank Samir for this very generous offer and we hope that many of you will take advantage of this great opportunity. 📧

Student News

Each year the College makes a number of Travel Awards to junior members. These grants allow students to pursue research, conduct charitable work and expand their knowledge of the world. In 2007, St John's students travelled to locations as diverse as Honduras, Inner Mongolia, Malawi and Argentina, to name but a few.



Skogafoss Waterfall, Iceland



Solheimajokull glacier, Iceland

Sudeep Gokarakonda (BA 2006, MPhil 2007) received a grant from the Hanley Fund. He travelled to Iceland to research a documentary about life satisfaction, an interest that was sparked by his MPhil studies:

It is known that the populations of the Nordic and Scandinavian countries report levels of life satisfaction which are amongst the highest globally. Furthermore, the people of these countries typically have lower environmental footprints than the British and most Western Europeans. The implication is that high consumption societies are not necessarily the most satisfied societies. I decided to visit Iceland in order to investigate.

I spent three days in Reykjavik, and armed with my camcorder, I hoped to film some of the explanations for their life satisfaction - and capture some of that Icelandic pride - in order to produce a documentary comparing Iceland with Britain.

I received a lot of interesting replies, about the low levels of violent crime and excellent healthcare, for example. More

interesting than the replies themselves, however, was the way in which they were delivered. I observed a strong sense of national pride, in their culture, their language and even their adaptability to the climate!

I then travelled by bus to various places of natural beauty: the Golden Waterfalls; the hot springs at Geysir; and the unusual geological formations at Vik. I was also able to visit the geothermal power station at Nesjavellir, and the folk museum at Skógar. Here I had a wonderful opportunity to talk to its curator about Icelandic culture. I discovered that television used to be banned on Thursday nights, which interested me because I know of studies of Bhutan (where there was a total ban on television until 1999) that show that life satisfaction has decreased since the introduction of television.

Sudeep also plans to travel to India and hopefully another European country, with the intention of obtaining more footage that will enable him both to finish the film and broaden its range. Long-term, he is hoping to teach secondary Mathematics from September. 🇬🇧

CUSU Shadowing Dinner

February saw CUSU coordinate its eighth Shadowing Scheme, bringing together talented pupils from schools without an Oxbridge tradition, to give them a taste of Cambridge life. St John's hosted a welcome meal for 260 pupils and their representatives (see Events Gallery, Page 11). The visiting pupils shadowed a current Cambridge undergraduate, attending lectures and seminars, and staying in the various Colleges. 🇬🇧

Parents' Lunch

In December, St John's held its inaugural Parents' Lunch, to which first-year students and their families were invited. In between chatting to parents, the Master, Professor Chris Dobson, gave a moving speech about the College. Students introduced their proud parents to new friends and shared tales of their first term, at work, at play and on the river. 🇬🇧

Adam Jackson:

Two Years in

Sierra Leone leaves quite an impression on new arrivals: the helicopters that ferry people from the airport at Lungi across the river estuary to the capital provide a stunning view of the extraordinary geography of Freetown, with thickly forested hills rearing high out of the blue of the Atlantic Ocean.



APC Supporters Preparing for Victory, Freetown, July 2007



Bureh Town Beach, Freetown Rural District

During the rains, just abating when I arrived in late September 2005, the tropics open up with an assault of lightning and torrential downpours that gave the country its name, coined by Portuguese naval explorers in the fifteenth century after the thunder that sounds like the fabric of the sky is being ripped apart.

Living in West Africa for an extended period is only a little less intense than the opening image suggests. I spent two years living in Freetown as an employee of the Sierra Leone government, working as an Overseas Development Institute

Fellow in the Ministry of Finance, primarily on economic issues. When I arrived there were still hundreds of UN peacekeepers keeping order, and talk in expat circles revolved around the chances of the renewed implosion of a country struggling to get back on its feet after a decade-long civil war that became famous for images of drugged-up child soldiers, amputees and blood diamonds.

Power and running water were in short supply, much of the country still depended on food aid for part of the year, and institutional development was very much still in its infancy.

West Africa

Yet my time was an extraordinary insight into the high-profile development and nation-building projects of the international community. I saw much of the rural areas through fieldwork and independent travel – a privilege given their tragic recent history – and learnt a great deal about the deep difficulties faced by the poorest states as they face the monumental task of transforming their

fieldwork; and the bizarre – including a car somersaulting through our garden wall at 2.00am; and the completion of a budget speech in the witching hour with the Minister of Finance whilst the senior civil servants attempted to get National Power to re-route supply to the Government printers – and yet it is the energy and resilience of the people that I will most take away with me.



*Al-Hassan Kamara,
Diamond Mine Labourer, Kono District*



*Football Match at Sunset in Makeni,
Bombali District*



Turtle Island Children, Bonthe District

societies into those that provide what we in the West take for granted. Hopefully, I also managed to make myself useful in a country that has fewer competent economists than one year's undergraduate intake in a handful of Cambridge colleges, and yet a staggering potential demand for planning, monitoring and evaluation of budgets, projects and policies.

There was the requisite amount of adventure: trips around the country with British Army friends; or loading thousands of dollars into my rucksack and setting off on weeks of rural

My final weeks were spent witnessing the carnival and frequent madness of an African Presidential poll; the country conjured up an opposition victory and a peaceful handover in the context of generally free and fair elections, one of very few such cases ever to occur in Africa. An uplifting end to a wonderful two years.

Adam Jackson
(BA 2003, MA 2007)



Missing Johnians

We have lost touch with Johnians from the following selection of years, who are listed under their year of University matriculation. If you have any information as to their whereabouts, we would be grateful if you would contact the Development Office at development@joh.cam.ac.uk or by phone on 01223 338700. A complete list will be available on the website in due course.

1970

Bamber, Jonathan Richard
 Bell, Neil Sillars
 Bliss, Steven
 Clark, Michael John
 Cox, Ian Douglas
 Cross, Vincent Keith Donald
 Davies, John Maelor
 Davies, Richard Nigel
 Donnan, David Charles
 Edwards, Robert
 Fletcher, Norman
 Freeman, Keith
 Gillespie, John David
 Goody, Jeremy
 Green, David Mino Allen
 Greenwood, David John
 Harper, William Frederick
 Hopkins, Clive Russell
 Hore, Martin
 Howse, Clifford William
 Jones, Kenneth Moray
 Jones, Owen Meilir Page
 Kerry, Paul Anthony
 Knyvett, Anthony David
 Lane, David Lionel
 Laura, Ronald Samuel
 Lewis, Charles Cave
 Llewellyn, Stephen Philip
 Lloyd, Christopher Raymond
 McPhail, Andrew Duncan
 Mann, Walter James
 O'Doherty, Michael Jonathan
 Parkes, Peter Sydney Corson

Parry, Robert John
 Perttunen, Olli Heikki Junami
 Plumbridge, William John
 Purdon, John
 Rix, Patrick Wilton
 Saul, William Peter
 Shorter, Paul Robert
 Shrier, Robert Lewis
 Smith, Graham Edward
 Smith, Michael Robert
 Thompson, Michael John
 Uloth, Peter Gerald
 Walker, Stuart John
 Wilson, James Kingan
 Winch, David Monk
 Wright, Andrew John
 Wyatt, Stanford Elmo
 Wynne, Kenneth Neville

1971

Balkoski, John Adam
 Burton, Nicholas Anthony
 Carr, John Ralph
 Cowie, Raymond William
 Cross, Ian Beresford
 Croxford, Leslie
 Cutter, Christopher David
 Dendy, William Bruce
 Entwistle, Stephen
 Fergusson, Geoffrey Thomas
 Foxall, Simon Dennis
 Fuenzalida, Hernán Flanders
 Gibbs, Keith
 Heberling, Jon Leland

Hill, Robert Michael
 Hillyard, Anthony John
 Hughes, Derek Ivor
 Hughes, James Joseph
 Johnstone, David
 Kenneth Peter, Kenneth Peter
 Keohane, Sean
 King, William John
 Lester, Standish
 Lomonossoff, Nicholas
 McCarthy, Philip
 Malik, Saleem Tahir Ahmad
 Mander, David Leonard
 Mills, John Connor
 Mountain, Geoffrey Philip
 Nukunya, Godwin Kwaku
 Penny, Colin George
 Prosser, Stephen John Howard
 Rello, Fernando
 Rosenzweig, Roy Alan
 Rowlands, Griffith Owen
 Scott, Stephen Norris
 Shead, Richard Kenneth
 Smith, Clive Graham
 Thomas, David Martin
 Vann, Paul William
 Walji, Kabiridin Mohamed
 Webber, Martin Howard
 Wilkinson, Philip James
 Willmott, Lewis
 Wilson, David Charles

1972

Beart, Philip Mark

Beswick, David
 Bishop, Alan John
 Cardenas y Vazquez, Guillermo Armando
 Carstens, Derek North
 Case, David Randall
 Chaplin, Christopher Mark
 Cooper, Robert Matthew Duncan
 Corlett, Robert Allan
 Dalferth, Ingolf Ulrich
 Dawes, Geoffrey Martyn
 Downing, Trevor John
 Dressler, Harold Herbert Paul
 Durie, Nigel John
 Dutton, Jonathan Richard William
 Grist, Michael James
 Haigh, Robin
 Hughes, Kenneth
 James, Paul Douglas
 Jayakody, Sarath Kumara
 Kawaguchi, Kiyomi
 Lepage, Gerard Peter
 McCormick, Francis Patrick
 Marter, Alan David
 Maxfield, Stephen John
 Miller, John Walter
 Mills, John Leigh
 Moody, Howard Graham
 Morris, John Robert
 Muir, John Christopher Patrick
 Ndekwa, Eddy Chicka
 Rich, Christopher Leonard
 Sargent, Stephen Clive
 Seltman, Michael John Patrick

Shaw, Richard Paul
 Slater, Paul Michael
 Smith, Christopher Peter
 Smith, James Andrew Charles
 Stephen, Richard James
 Webb, Peter Joseph
 Wood, Michael William Frazer

1973

Allen, Frederick James
 Asokan, Sundaresan
 Barnes, Hylton
 Bivand, Paul John
 Branston, William Thomson
 Buckley, Robert Roy
 Carstairs, George Mungo
 Caulkin, Keith George
 Chen, Po-Lien
 Crozier, Christopher Nello
 Date, John Richard
 Ellison, Terence
 Fairley, Graeme Thomas
 Hall, Steven John
 Hutchinson, Mark Wayne
 Jack, Colin Humphry Bruce
 Jacobsen, Timothy Charles
 Javdan, Mohammad Reza
 Leese, Trevor
 Lourié, Nicholas Leonard
 Luscombe, Anthony Peter
 Medley, Edward Graham
 Morgan, John Philip
 Pauw, Christoffel Petrus
 Rayner, Harry Grevile
 Reader, John Roland
 Reid, Douglas Henderson Bain
 Saud, Torki Mohamed
 Seers, Jonathan Richard
 Stevenson, David Jeremy
 Surgenor, Samuel Alexander
 Tabet, Eric-Paul (Vlado)
 Terricabras, Josep-Maria
 Thomas, Richard Griffith
 Thompson, Kenneth Willoughby
 Tyack, Michael John Petherick
 Vaisey, Robert David
 van der Kooij, Gerrit
 Vincent-Jones, Peter Charles
 Watkins, George Gleave

Wilson, Andrew Mark
 Windsor, Morris

1974

Allebone, Sam Philip Harcourt
 Amin, Siddharth Natverlal
 Avery, Michael Andrew
 Battersby, Edward Ian
 Birch, Anthony Paul Trasler
 Brown, Donald Andrew
 Davies, Howard
 Ebin, James George
 Evans, Martin Robert
 Foulkes, John Leslie
 Gebrehiwet, Yohannes
 Gibson, Barry Norman
 Giles, David Edwin
 Ginsburg, Arthur Phillip
 Gore, Anthony
 Hadimoglou, Haralambos
 Halstead, Richard William
 Hancock, Stephen Robert Edward
 Harrison, Christopher Richard
 Hassan, Ibne
 Higham, Paul Joseph Francis
 Intrator, John Michael
 Jones, Stephen Charles
 Kitching, George Charlesworth Calhoun
 Leftwich, Charles Ellis
 Marvin, Andrew Stephen
 Miller, Gordon Dewar
 Morris, Martin Richard
 Murphy, Declan Christopher
 Nicholas, John
 Peters, David Ian
 Prynne, Anthony Olander
 Sankey, Gordon
 Simmons, Mark Russel
 Squires, Jonathan Peter
 Stacey, Gwilym
 Stephan, Ronald
 Stonard, Nicholas Brent
 Stratton, Nicholas John
 Wilks, Stephen Crossley

1975

Abraham, Isaac Hyam

Bentley-Taylor, Rupert Paul
 Bishop, Paul William
 Bowman, Michael Forster
 Bradford, Carman
 Brown, Ian
 Hartney, Michael Dennis
 Hough, Ian Douglas
 Johannsson, Axel
 Kidd, Robert Fletcher
 Levene, Michael Adrian
 Liston, William Robert
 Macdonald, Bruce Richard
 Mehta, Tushar
 Michie, Hamish Robertson
 Newton, Timothy James
 Nicholls, David Roy
 Oram, Jeffrey Charles
 Osborne, David John
 Park, Stephen James
 Parker, Robert Michael Wyn
 Parks, Roger
 Pratt, Richard Alan
 Price, Alistair John
 Reid, Graeme Oliver
 Scott, Ian Stuart
 Smith, Robert Fraser
 Swansborough, Wilfrid James
 White, Robin Nicholas

1976

Barlow, Christopher David
 Bawden, Rupert Henry Walton
 Berry, Anthony John
 Brooks, Timothy Stephen
 Buonaquisti, Anthony Dominic
 Clark, Henry Bruce Greer
 Cooper, Simon Jeremy
 Corbett, Hugh Andrew
 Daly, Kevin Joseph
 Donnelly, Kevin Patrick
 Fay, Brian Anthony Francis
 Govan, Paul Alexander
 Graham, Martin Benedict
 Kenny, Ronald Patrick
 Lo, Chau-Rong
 Lowe, Kenneth Charles
 Lynch, John Patrick
 Mercer, Christopher Paul

Meshar, James Arthur
 Mitchell, Hartley Denis
 Myers, Harris
 Newton, Robert Peter
 Roosegaarde Bisschop, John Philip
 Russ, Stephen Bruce Sebastian
 Smith, Andrew John Hammond
 Taylor, Peter St John
 Torday, Robert John
 Turner, Nigel Clifford
 Wheatley, Owen Kenneth
 Winter, Michael Macnamara

1977

Allen, William James
 Beecher, Michael James
 Betterton, Michael James
 Bew, Nigel Martin
 Bonthron, David Terry
 Bullough, Hamish Alasdair
 Chalmers, Nicholas
 Clinton, Maurice Owen
 Danson, Michael John
 Elliott, James Robert
 Gilbert, Robert John
 Glinton, Maurice Owen
 Green, Peter Thomas Sheldon
 Holme, Christopher
 Lawson, Alexander Michael
 Lloyd, Thomas Gronow Lloyd
 Luciez, Jean-Jacques
 McGuffie, Christopher John
 Moberley, Simon David Hamilton
 Morais Arnaud, Jose Eduardo
 Morgan, Julian David
 Ong, Kok Wee
 Poole, Mark Nicholas
 Prior, Raymond Frank
 Richards, Paul Thomas
 Salter, Charles James Michael
 Steward, Christopher
 Thomas, Jonathan Milo David
 Towers, Michael
 Urquhart, David Ian Ross
 Wearing, Christopher
 Whillock, Richard Toby John
 Windsor-Pleydell, John Bernard

1978

Alarcon Martinez, Gustavo Juan
 Arrandale, Stuart Leslie
 Bourne, Patrick William
 Brierley, Anthony Richard
 Bruton, John Philip
 Cafferty, John Robert
 Colen Marques da Silva, José João
 Condon, Creighton O'Malley
 Davies, Ian Henry
 Davies, Michael James Bernard
 Errington, John Robert
 Foguel, Jacob Abraham
 Grew, Adam Louis
 Hancock, Paul Drummond
 Henderson, Richard James
 Herz, Stephen Joseph
 Hills, Julian Victor
 Hoskins, Michael Patrick
 Jackson, Christopher Marcus
 McDonald, Andrew James Baird
 Niemann, Grahame Ralph
 Oates, Peter Martin
 O'Callaghan, Christopher
 Pearce, Richard William
 Pearson, Graham Keith
 Pemberton, Timothy John Sandys
 Phillips, Abiola Adeola Moronkayo
 Phillips, Stephen James
 Pinson, Michael John
 Pollard, David Goldwin Chiti-Mukulu
 Prendergast, Thomas Joseph
 Reid, John Damian
 Sankey, Stephen William
 Shearer, Paul Douglass
 Spencer, Richard Glenn
 Tang, Kwong Sing
 Torrington, Paul Graham
 Voisey, Michael William Leonard
 Webb, Timothy Richard
 Whitlock, Martin Mark

1979

Acquaye, Alfred Allotey
 Alpe, Simon
 Aston, Jonathan Anthony George
 Berman, Samuel Mark
 Birringer, Johannes Horst
 Collett, David Phillip
 Darasz, Jan Edward
 Dempsey, Paul Andrew Francis
 Di Laura, Timothy John
 Döpcke, Wolfgang Adolf Karl
 Famb, Andrew Duncan
 Farnell, Charles Richard
 Farwell, Charles Michael
 Fehrenbach, Paul Anthony
 Feldman, Mitchell Dean
 Fleming, Adrian
 Fowler-Watt, Andrew James
 Fuchs, Brian Charles
 Gruffydd, Gareth Tomos
 Harris, Christopher David
 Hodgson, Martin
 Jackson, Mark Cunliffe
 Lee, How Sheng
 Long, Roger Iain
 Massam, Adrian Lee
 Moleta, Vincent Bartolo
 O'Brien, Eugene Patrick
 O'Connor, Michael David Lalor
 Paterson, Ian William
 Pennells, Stephen Jonathan Martin
 Radowicz, Julian Edmund Vitold
 Ramsden, James Stephen
 Richards, Andrew William
 Robertson, John Muir Yarrow
 Robinson, Dominic Paul
 Sell, Jeremy Peter
 Sutherland, Ian
 Ward, Thomas James Christopher
 Watson, Andrew Mark
 Watson, Joseph Lane
 Welby, Dominic John Earle

1980

Bain, Iain Matheson
 Balmer, Simon Leslie
 Chalmers, James David
 Connett, Richard James Alistair
 Crawley, Stephen Christopher
 Eddrup, Edward Charles Paroission
 Ewan, James
 Goldsmith, Nicholas John Parry
 Gunnell, Timothy Hugh
 Jenne, Charles Alexandre
 Leaton, Nicholas John
 Ledward, Charles William
 Lenton, Andrew Martin
 McDowell, Robin Patrick
 Mastoros, Constantine
 Mosedale, Trevor Anthony
 O'Connor, Peter Emmet James
 O'Shaughnessy, Ben
 Oweidi, Ahmad Saleh Sulieman
 Parikian, Stepan Manoug
 Perrett, Kevin Anthony
 Russell, Joseph Paul
 Thomas, Peter Richard
 Webster, Russell
 Wiedermann, Hans Heinrich
 Willoughby, John Willoughby
 Zimmermann, Joseph James Francis III

1981

Binney, John Brian
 Bressloff, Paul Clinton
 Brodsky, Eugene Scott
 Brown, Colin Martin Leslie
 Cornwell, Kevin
 Davies, Graham Bruce
 Davies, John Meurig Taylor
 Douglas, Stephen John
 Fox, Andrew Paul
 Gower, Timothy Michael
 Greenfield, Andrew John
 Hawkins, Thomas Benjamin
 Iline, Mark Bennett

Jacomb, Paul Russell Hart
 Kemp, Martin
 Lamond, Angus Iain
 Lumsden, Andrew Michael
 Robertson, Stewart Iain
 Schmidt, Desmond Allan
 Scourse, James David
 Shahani, Uma Marik
 Strong, Nicholas Patrick
 Torrance, Alan James
 Turnbull, Robert James Harold Aitken
 Walker, Richard Byas

1982

Bailey, Murray Leighton
 Barcroft, John Christopher Lee
 Bridgeman, Stephen Paul
 de Beaufort, Marc André
 Harrison, Paul Andrew
 Herold, Peter Nicholas
 James, Alyson
 King, Michael George
 Kulawec, Peter
 McDiarmid, Alan Douglas
 Martin, Heather Rachel
 Milosz, John Peter
 Offord, John
 O'Loan, Michael
 Optican, Scott Leonard
 Schmidt, Friedrich Christian
 Sorrell, Robert Michael
 Stebbens, Kathryn Elisabeth
 Stelmach-Diddams, Malgorzata-Barbara
 Ukita, Hidetoshi
 Wheatley, Anna
 Wheelwright, Elizabeth Shirley
 Young, George Alastair

1983

Burton, Anthony James Harris
 Cole, Ian Ayoola
 Cox, Meyrick
 Dickinson, Adrian Michael

Fernandez Fontenoy, Maria Ximena
 Harrison, Stephen David
 Lawson, David Bruce
 Ringrose, Andrew Nicholas
 Satuloff, Nancy Sue
 Splittstoesser, Wulf Erich
 Subhani, Javid Mahmood

1984

Bagnall, Colin Ross
 Carnegie, Robert John Alexander
 Cole, Sarah Marguerite
 DeOrio, David James
 Overd, David Ian
 Rucktäschel, Bernd Ralf
 Scott, Louise Gail
 Simon, Christopher George
 Spillett, Helen Elizabeth

1985

Best, Robin Christopher
 Bleloch, Andrew Luke
 Blench, Graeme
 Butterworth, Thomas
 Cox, David
 Gilroy, Samuel Peter
 Huckman, Caroline Louise
 Iwade, H
 Karlsen, Torill Marie
 Khong, Cho Oon
 Maguire, Robert Kenneth
 Newbound, Benjamin Peter
 Peach, Roger Edward
 Rowbotham, Peter Stacey
 Targett, Michael Peter
 Tooth, Patrick Douglas

1986

Addison, James Robert
 Brodie, Sarah
 Carpenter, Catherine Elizabeth
 Hartley, Craig
 Jayasundar, Rama

Miyagawa, Manabu
 Pain, Simon John
 Shah, Paul Anil
 Tate, Duncan Alasdair
 Watkin, Timothy Laurence Harvey
 Webb, Edward David
 Weinberg, Elizabeth Frances

1987

Adlam, Mark Thomas
 Allen, Neil Adrian
 Allison, James Shakespeare
 Bedford, Hugh Ivan
 Clarke, Helen Catherine
 Miller, Jonathon David Eaton
 Subrahmanyam, Krishnaswami

1988

Aust, Suzanne Charlotte Louise
 Bacchus, Peter James
 Buckle, David John Edward
 Budgen, Charmian Christina Rosemary
 Cantalupi, Marco
 Keatley, Charlotte
 Meyer, Kevin Emil
 Schlanger, Nathan
 Tridimas, Panagiotis Takis
 Zeadally, Sherali

1989

Adamczewski, Jörg Peter
 Bains, Harinder Singh
 Channer, Candida Lucia
 Jennings, Richard Charles
 Juul, Jakob Astrup
 Kuipers, Edgar Wedrik
 Thirlway, Sebastian Stephen Paul

1990

Bowden, Louise Jane
 Bramley, Mark Douglas
 Brown, Dean
 Burgess, Francis Alain David

Chaplin, James Henry Alexander
 Cooper, Simon Matthew
 Culhane, Anne-Marie
 Hayward, Paul Antony
 Zebedee, Patrick Adrian

1991

Brown, Zoë Ruth
 Fagin, Steven Russell
 Laney-Hubbard, Victoria Alison

1992

Byde, Andrew Robert
 Nunan, Cólín Maidchó
 Wright, Nicholas James

1993

Boardman, Elizabeth Jean
 Buschman, Susan Jane Ann
 Costa, Madelene Elisabeth

1994

Bilton, Antony Alan
 Bohun, James Edward
 Bonnet, Philippe
 Cook, Emily Jane
 Lawton, Gary Steven
 Müller, Sigrid

1995

Boger, Michael Stephen
 Browne, Damien Andrew
 Ceserani, Giovanna

1996

Andrew, James Robert
 Baijal, Shona Girish
 Bidston, Emma-Jane
 Bromley, Mark Christopher
 Clarke, Benjamin John
 Mellor, Leo Gwilym

1997

Ashley, Katherine Maude
 Bramley, Scot Colin
 Bromley, Elliott Martin
 Sixt, Verena

1998

Becker, Felicitas Maria
 Brenner, Sebastian Johannes
 Zimmermann, Reinhard Johann Walter

2000

Coley, Christopher Jeremy

2001

Collins, Jacob Jack
 Downs, Oliver Michael
 Harkness, Victoria Janet
 Malloch, Simon James Venn
 Tansey, Oisin
 Tolliver, Martin Moore

2002

Browes, Georgina Sarah
 Gowland, Rebecca Louise
 Ronchetti, Alessia

2003

Ke, Allyson Jie Jun

2004

Culshaw, Timothy John
 Monaghan, Michael David

2005

Li, Li

2006

Motohashi, Naoki
 Venema, Thijs

Development News

Members of the recently-expanded Development Office team explain their new roles



From left to right: Catherine Twilley, Sarah Westwood, Helen Morgan and Stefanie Walters.

Catherine Twilley (Associate Development Director)

It is now a year since I returned to work following my second period of maternity leave, which (as announced in *The Eagle* 2006) resulted in a second daughter. When I graduated in 1992 I had no idea that I would still be at St John's so many years later, but it is testimony to the many friends I have made amongst Johnians of all vintages; over the years the work has been challenging but rewarding. The Johnian Office, which I set up, was a great success and it is good to see Johnians continuing to support the College in so many ways. Now that the office has been restructured and renamed the Development Office, and is entering a campaign phase, my responsibilities have changed somewhat. I am now working largely on major gifts fundraising and on setting up a legacy programme, as well as retaining an involvement in alumni relations activities. In my spare time I continue as Secretary of the Johnian Society and Senior Treasurer of the LMBC, roles which seem to expand all the time, but which are enjoyable in their own way and give a greater breadth to the work I do for St John's and Johnians. I am looking forward to making new acquaintances and renewing contact with old ones over the coming months. 🇬🇧

Sarah Westwood (Research Officer)

As the Development Office's newest recruit my role is to support the fundraising team by finding individuals and grant-awarding bodies that might be willing to support the College. My background is in research of a different kind, and before joining St John's I worked as an archivist in both the public and private sectors, most recently for Downing College here in Cambridge. I'm enjoying the career change that is allowing me to focus on the quick rather than the dead. When I'm not at work I enjoy spending time with my seven year old son honing my skills at Lego construction, goalkeeping, and Super Mario. 🇬🇧

Helen Morgan (Alumni Relations Assistant)

I have now been at St John's for six months, having graduated from Trinity Hall in June 2007 with a degree in Modern Languages. As part of the Alumni Relations Team, my role is primarily about engaging with Johnians, both through events and publications. I am the first point of contact for most events in the UK and have already corresponded with a number of you! Our events programme is ambitious but hugely rewarding. My favourite event so far has been the London Christmas Drinks Reception as there were representatives from across fifty years of College life and it was a pleasure to see Johnians enjoying each other's company. I am honoured to be a part of this forward-looking College at such an important time in its history. 🇬🇧

Stefanie Walters (Development Manager)

As I crossed the iconic Great Gate on my very first day at St John's, I was struck by a mixture of inspiration, warmth and shell shock. Both of the former, I now realise, epitomise for me the impression that I have of this College and its past and current-day students, academics, staff and friends who have contributed so generously to such a wonderful environment for many generations of talent. The shell shock, I'm pleased to report, has now abated but may in part be accounted for by the transition I have made from being a Marketing Manager at a London-based academic publisher, to becoming a Development Manager here at St Johns. In this capacity I'm responsible for developing systems to support our broader fundraising and sustainable development. Six months into the post I certainly feel very privileged to be here and am happily embracing the endearing quirks of academia. 🇬🇧



Matriculation 1958: 50 year Dinner



Matriculation 1983: 25 year Dinner

Dates for the Diary

April

- 11 Chicago Reunion Dinner at the Metropolitan Club
- 12 25 years since matriculation Dinner in College (1983)
- 22 Careers in Advertising and Media Talks (for current students)
- 26 San Francisco Reunion Dinner at Il Fornaio

May

- 9 MA Dinner (matriculation 2001)

June

- 14 May Bumps party on the River
- 19 Garden Party for Graduands
- 26 30 years since matriculation Drinks, Members' Dining Room at the Guildhall, City of London (1978)
- 28 Johnian Dinner (up to and including 1948, 1952 and 1953)

July

- 18 Johnian Society London Reception at the House of Lords
- 18 50 years since matriculation Dinner in College (1958)
- 25 Johnian Society Golf Competition

September

- 13 Johnian Society Day
- 26-28 University Alumni Weekend

October

- Date TBC Graduates of the Last Decade drinks, London (late October)

November

- Date TBC Careers in the City Talk (for current students)
- 11 Winfield Society networking event, London

December

- 6 Lunch for parents of first year undergraduates
- 9 St John's in the City Christmas Drinks, London
- 20 Johnian Dinner (1997, 1998, 1999)

Dates for the Diary 2009

April

- 4 25 years since matriculation Dinner (1984)

September

- 19 50 years since matriculation Dinner (1959)



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