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Welcome to the Lent 2009 issue of *Johnian News*!

We love to hear your news and would be happy to discuss any ideas for articles you have. Please keep us updated: development@joh.cam.ac.uk

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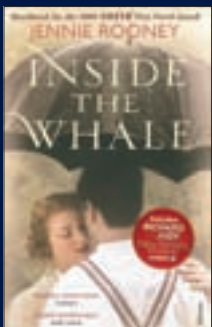
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Alumni News

Jennie Rooney



Jennie Rooney (BA 2001) is the author of the highly acclaimed debut novel *Inside the Whale*, published by Chatto & Windus in 2008. The novel weaves between the memories of its two narrators, Michael Royston, a former Morse code operator, and the recently widowed Stevie Sandford, telling the story of their Second World War romance. *Inside the Whale* was shortlisted for the 2008 COSTA First Novel Award, and was chosen as the *Daily Mail's* Richard & Judy New Writers Book of the Month for January 2009. The novel has been praised both for its vivid evocation of wartime London, and the poignant humour of its narrative.

After graduating with a degree in history, Jennie taught English in France before returning to London to work as a lawyer, writing her novel in her lunch breaks. We wish her every success in her next literary project. 🌐

Johnians around the world

In the last edition of the *Johnian News*, you may have read about our plans to create a global Johnian Network. We are very pleased to announce that we already have four volunteers:

Australia: Nick Gifford (BA 1977)

New Zealand: Julian Astbury (BA 1961)

Hong Kong: Max Parry (BA 2005)

Singapore: Patrick Kho (BA 1988)

Our volunteers are planning their first events – if you would like to be put in contact, please let the Development Office know. We look forward to reports of Johnian gatherings throughout the world in future editions of the *Johnian News*.

If you would like to get involved with the global Johnian network, please contact Helen Morgan, h.morgan@joh.cam.ac.uk or 01223 330721. 🌐

Varsity Match 2008



Following the success of the 2007 event, it was a delight to be able to offer tickets to attend the 127th Varsity Match to all Johnians who played rugby.

One hundred and seventy-two College members joined the Master, Professor Christopher Dobson, for lunch in the Beaumont Room, in the Six Nations Suite, which was very kindly hosted again by Mr Francis Baron OBE (BA 1967), Chief Executive of the Rugby Football Union.

The Master spoke briefly before the meal to express his pleasure in seeing so many Johnians reunited for such a wonderful event. A special tribute was paid to Sir Wilfred Robinson (BA 1940) who was the oldest Johnian in attendance. The Master also informed attendees that a remarkable total of eleven Johnians had played in the U21s match earlier that day.

Two Johnians played in the fast-paced Varsity Match: Sandy Reid and Scott MacLennan. By the end of the first half the score put Oxford soundly ahead (25-10).

Within minutes of returning to the field for the second half, the Cambridge team, seemingly revived, began to turn the match around. With five minutes to time the score stood at 33-29 to Oxford.

When the whistle finally blew Oxford claimed their first Varsity Match victory since 2004, and while Cambridge supporters were understandably disappointed, no one could begrudge Oxford the result after such a fierce and exciting match. Following the match Johnians returned to the Beaumont Room for afternoon tea and a chance to discuss the score.

Our thanks to all those who attended for making it such a memorable day and to Francis Baron for facilitating and hosting once again.

We hope to see you all on 10 December 2009! 🌐

Alumni News

Martin Hofman




Martin Hofman (BA 1982) and his wife, Deborah, have left the City behind to live their dream in the Peak District. In March 2007 the couple took over Wheeldon Trees Farm – a seventeenth-century farmhouse nestling in twelve acres of pastureland, with eight

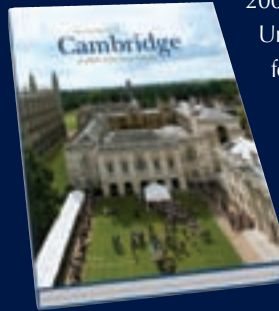
holiday cottages – with the plan of creating an all-year-round destination, renovated to exacting environmental standards. The farm has earned a Peak District Environmental Quality Mark and is accredited by the Green Tourism Business Scheme.

Ground source heat pumps collect heat from the surrounding ground to supply the cottages with domestic hot water and heat for the floors and radiators. One of the cottages comprises single-floor accommodation, fully accessible to wheelchairs and equipped with two easy access shower rooms; it also provides stunning views down the valley. Johnians can enjoy a 10% discount simply by mentioning the Bridge of Sighs! You can find out more by visiting www.wheeldontreesfarm.co.uk, or by phoning 01298 83219. 

Jonathan Bielby

Jonathan Bielby, Director of Music at Wakefield Cathedral, is to receive the honorary award of Fellow of the Royal School of Church Music. Each year the RSCM Council confers Fellowships on those who have made a distinguished contribution to music and worship at an international level. Jonathan is England's longest-serving cathedral organist, having held his position at Wakefield since 1970. Since there is no choir school attached to the cathedral, he has worked tirelessly to maintain and enhance the musical tradition at Wakefield. Amongst his former choristers are John Scott (BA 1977), currently Organist and Director of Music at St Thomas Fifth Avenue, New York, and David Hill (BA 1979), former Organist and Director of Music at St John's, and current Chief Conductor of the BBC Singers. 

Cambridge celebrates its 800th birthday!



2009 sees the 800th birthday of the University of Cambridge. As part of the festivities, a special book, *The University of Cambridge: an 800th Anniversary Portrait*, has been commissioned to celebrate the rich history of this institution. Published by Third Millennium, publishers of *St John's College: Excellence and Diversity*, this commemorative work features recollections from a broad range of Cambridge alumni, staff and current students. The book studies topics as diverse as the beauty of University buildings, and the contribution of its alumni to the arts, sport and its spiritual life! There are a number of contributions from Johnians and the book is illustrated throughout in full colour.


Copies may be ordered from Third Millennium on 020 7336 0144 or online from www.tmiltd.com.

For more information on the University's exciting plans for this year, visit www.800.cam.ac.uk. 




Professor Peter Hennessy

Professor Peter Hennessy (BA 1969), Attlee Professor of Contemporary British History at Queen Mary, University of London, was awarded the 2008 Lifetime Achievement Award by the *Times Higher Education*. Professor Hennessy was commended for his 'outstanding and unique achievement in bringing Whitehall and academia together to their mutual benefit over a period of many years ... an inspiration to all those students fortunate enough to have been taught by him'.

Professor Hennessy worked as a journalist after graduating from St John's, before returning in 1990 to undertake a PhD. He is the co-founder of the Institute for Contemporary British History and the author of several works on modern British history. 

Rebecca Roberts

Rebecca Roberts (BA 2008) won a Commendation in the RIBA President's Medals Students Awards for her design of a dining hall for the 2012 Olympic Village. Following the Olympics, the dining hall would be converted into four schools. Rebecca was recognized for her work, which addresses 'themes of sustainability and potentiality'. The prestigious RIBA Awards recognize the talents of young architects and are awarded annually.


Rebecca also received First Prize in the KPF / AF Student Travel Awards, organized by The Architecture Foundation. This prize recognizes students who show 'outstanding insight into the possibilities of public space'. 

Dr John Morton



Dr John Morton (BA 2002) received the Cavendish Medal for the Physical Sciences category at the SET for BRITAIN 2009 awards March 2009. SET for BRITAIN aims to promote, support and honour Britain's early-career research scientists such as engineers and technologists; such researchers are a vital asset and investment for the UK. It is hoped that winners of this prize will go on to become future scientific and technological leaders in their fields.

Dr Morton works with the Quantum Spin Dynamics group at Oxford University. Currently, his research focuses on developing a scalable quantum computer whose qubits are based on the electron spins of molecules. More specifically, Dr Morton's prize-winning poster, 'Solid state quantum memory using nuclear spins in silicon', outlined the recent discovery that specially developed silicon molecules could be used to store information for just under two seconds. Before this breakthrough, the longest scientists could store quantum information in a molecule for was less than one-tenth of a second. Such research could ultimately affect the way computers store and manipulate data.

Dr Morton is currently a Junior Research Fellow at St John's College, Oxford. 

The Cambridge Wheel and Cambridge Minds



In celebration of the 800 anniversary of Cambridge University, over eight-hundred local children have collaborated in a special project recently unveiled at Michaelhouse. The enterprise was sponsored by the St John's College Schools Project, under the directorship of Professor Harry Marsh, and the University. The St John's College Schools Project also managed the design and the co-ordination of this initiative.

Each of the twenty-three schools in the Cambridge region participated in a technology day, during which they completed their contribution. The Cambridge Wheel is a celebration of the great achievements made by the University throughout its history; for example, the outer wheel is based on the geometry of the Mathematical Bridge at Queens' College. The Wheel also houses tributes to 'Cambridge Minds' including the Johnnians, Thomas Clarkson, William Wilberforce and Maurice Wilkes.

The Project was established in 2000 with the aim of offering support to improve the teaching of mathematics, science and technology for all schools in the Cambridge region. The aim is to draw on the wealth of scientific and mathematical resources in the University of Cambridge to develop a support system for schools and teachers in the region.

All Johnnians are welcome to drop by and see the pupils' work throughout this summer. Michaelhouse is situated on Trinity Street in Cambridge – please check their website for opening times: www.michaelhouse.org.uk.

For further information on the St John's College Schools Project, please contact Kirstie Jarvis on 01223 337716. 

College News

Clare Laight



After six hugely enjoyable years at St John's, I took the very difficult decision to move on from St John's and Cambridge. I live in the heart of the Suffolk countryside and, whilst this has many advantages, a close proximity to Cambridge is not one of these, hence the reason for my decision.

In six years I have been incredibly fortunate to get involved in a variety of work, which has been both challenging and rewarding. I have also been given the opportunity to travel around the UK and overseas meeting many Johnians along the way, who I shall miss enormously. During this time I have also worked with many talented and brilliant people, who, for me, made every journey into work worthwhile.

As for St John's itself, it is a very special and beautiful place and I can fully appreciate why people want to return year after year. I am delighted that Helen Morgan has taken over as Head of Alumni Relations and I wish her lots of luck in her new role. I also wish the College and the Development Office every success in the Campaign and hope that Johnians will continue with their magnificent support. I am leaving to pursue a freelance career in Suffolk and will be getting married later this year. I imagine that the latter will keep me most busy and I'm sure that my experience of organizing Johnian events will prove useful for the planning!



Professor Sir Richard Friend

Professor Sir Richard Friend, Fellow of St John's and Cavendish Professor of Physics, was jointly awarded the King Faisal International Prize for Science. Sir Richard was recognised for his pioneering research into semiconductor polymer devices and their commercial applications.

Sir Richard has published extensively and has received numerous awards for his work, including the first Pierre-Gilles de Gennes Prize for Science and Industry in 2008.

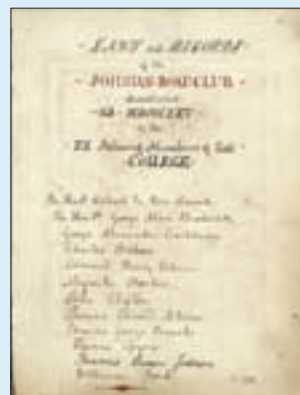
Cripps Building



Whether you love it or hate it, the Cripps Building is here to stay. It has been Grade II* listed by the government on the recommendation of the English Heritage.

Designed by Philip Powell and Hidalgo Moya in the 1960s, the building is regarded as a landmark in late twentieth-century architecture. The construction was funded by the generosity of the Cripps Foundation to accommodate growing student numbers. The listing is the latest in a string of awards notched up by the Cripps Building, including a RIBA award in 1967.

Lady Margaret Boat Club History: Volume 3 1957-1982



The third volume has now been published. Members who pre-ordered have been sent copies direct from the printer. Johnians who wish to purchase a copy may do so at a cost of £15 plus £5 postage and packaging. Please contact the Development Office, 01223 338700, for further information. The book may also be collected from the Development Office. This third volume contains 460 pages plus 32 photographs and is in the style of the earlier volumes. In addition to the year by year chronicle, it includes the following chapters: Profiles of LMBC oars and coaches: Johnian Boat Clubs, The Lady Margaret Association: Names from the Past, LMBC Quotes and Anecdotes: LMBC and the First Light Weight Boat Race: The New Court Clock: and the Maggie.


St John's in the USA



The St John's College Campaign was launched in the US in March 2009. Over one hundred Johnians and guests gathered at Gotham Hall, New York City, joining the Master, Professor Christopher Dobson, and his wife, Dr Mary Dobson. Other College representatives enjoyed catching up with US alumni over cocktails and dinner.

Attendees were treated to a special performance by the Choir of St John's College, under the direction of Andrew Nethsingha (BA 1990). The Choir, who were touring the US at the time, made the evening truly memorable.

The Master thanked guests for attending and their continued support of 'the greatest College of the greatest University in the world'. He also drew on the strong links that St John's enjoys with North America; Johnians were among the first European settlers in the US!


Professor and Dr Dobson also enjoyed meeting Johnians at a reunion dinner in Canada. More than fifty alumni and guests came to a dinner at the University Club in Toronto, many of whom travelled a considerable distance to attend. The Master and his wife very much enjoyed meeting such a broad age span of Johnians, with a sixty-five year gap in matriculations between two attendees! 



The Choir online

The Choir of St John's College has launched a new website, www.sjcchoir.co.uk. The website features comprehensive information about the Choir and its activities and is updated regularly.

Through the website the Choir now offers weekly webcasts of its services. The Choir is the first of its kind to offer this service, making its performances accessible to followers across the globe. The Dean of Chapel, the Revd Duncan Dormor, said: 'In launching this service, our intention is simple: to provide the very best the Anglican Choral tradition can offer, free at the touch of a button to anyone, anywhere in the world. With these new weekly services we will be able to bring the distinctive sound of the Choir "at home" in its Chapel to new audiences and old friends.'

The site also features news about Chapel services, forthcoming tours and concerts in Cambridge and beyond. 

Missing Johnians

We have lost touch with Johnians from the following selection of years; they 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. Please note that we believe all details are correct at the time of going to press.

1959

Dr Graeme Maxwell Philip
 Dr James Michael Hirons
 Dr Julian Michael Whitty
 Dr Roland Annan Carson
 Mr Anthony Robert Wildman
 Mr Barry John Richards
 Mr Bernet George Hammel
 Mr Christopher John Gatty
 Mr Christopher Rowland Hill
 Mr Colin Richard Eric Titley
 Mr Derek John Hudson
 Mr Donald David Burgess
 Mr Eric Charles Bush
 Mr Eric Gantry Moore
 Mr Gerhart Arnold Rindauer
 Mr Gordon Browning Kennedy
 Mr Graham Allen White
 Mr Ian Martin Argyle
 Mr Ira Gorman Deitrick
 Mr James Meyrick Swainson
 Mr John Claxton
 Mr John Alexander Wurr
 Mr John Alfred Cubitt Knights
 Mr Jonathan Appleyard
 Mr Keith John Henley
 Mr Kevin John Rogers
 Mr Michael Frederick Shaylor
 Mr Michael Hugo Proctor
 Mr Michael John Gavin
 Mr Michel Alfred Eugène Boulmer
 Mr Muhammad Abdus Sattar
 Mr Peter William Walters
 Mr Richard Iveagh Guinness

Mr Robert William Carter
 Mr Samuel Emmanuel Clement Baingana
 Mr Saul Herbert Sternberg
 Mr Terence Bradley
 Mr Thomas Antony Hugh Tyler
 Mr Trevor Gwatkin Walker
 Mr Vivian Keith Diver

1960

Dr Brian James Austin
 Dr David John Marshall
 Dr Edward Julian Carlton Smith
 Dr John Stewart
 Dr Peter Randell
 Dr Pieter Albert Arriens
 Dr Trevor Ailwyn Byer
 Emeritus Professor Ronald John Sandeman
 Mr Albert Steven Pergam
 Mr Bernard Francis Allen
 Mr Billie Roger Sutton
 Mr Brian John Lambert
 Mr Christopher Martin Reeves Hennessy
 Mr Clayton Rees Heycock
 Mr Colin Marston
 Mr Colin Gordon Webster Moss
 Mr David Downton Croft
 Mr David Edwin Hargreaves
 Mr David Howard Gee
 Mr David Michael Austin
 Mr Denis Priest
 Mr Donald Lawrie King
 Mr George Hall Kirby

Mr James Redmond
 Mr John Hetherington McMunn
 Mr John Leslie Palmer
 Mr John Philip Baker
 Mr John Richard Jackson
 Mr Keith Sanderson
 Mr Kishori Lal Jain
 Mr Martin Ellis Miller
 Mr Martin Jonathan Graham Cox
 Mr Michael Henry Ellis Larcombe
 Mr Neil Matheson Macdonald
 Mr Paul Haydn Etherington
 Mr Paul Laszlo Zador
 Mr Rhodri Jonathan Humphrey
 Vaughan Phillips
 Mr Theodor Manfred Wegner
 Mr Thomas Francis Gleeson
 Mr Timothy James Burnley Webb
 Mr Victor James Denman Baston
 Mr William Russell Bollow

1961

Dr Donovan William Abbott
 Dr Irshadullah Khan
 Dr John Keith Hart
 Dr Paul Christopher Wraight
 Mr Aeneas Ranald Euan MacDonell
 Mr Alan Richard Townend
 Mr Allan Michael Deller
 Mr Andrew Terence Spurling
 Mr Bruce Waldo Jackson
 Mr Colin George May
 Mr Colin Richmond Flight

Mr Courtney Kemp St George Skeffrey
 Mr David Brown Hutchins
 Mr Dudley Ellis Baines
 Mr George Benjamin Jones
 Mr George Frederic Stewart Spears
 Mr Jean-Yves Sayn
 Mr Johan Wilhelm Hendrick Kalsbeek
 Mr John Brian Murphy
 Mr John David Whitman
 Mr John James O'Reilly
 Mr John Roderick Shaw
 Mr John Stephen Maxwell
 Mr Kenneth Michael Rowe
 Mr Kohei Yamashita
 Mr Lawrence Christopher Williams
 Mr Martin Richard Spiers
 Mr Michael Charles Holt
 Mr Michael Edward Naish
 Mr Nicholas Lafitte
 Mr Peter Davidson Wallace
 Mr Peter Frank Mason
 Mr Peter Richard Bazley
 Mr Philip Andrew Lewis
 Mr Pierre Cloete Haarhoff
 Mr Piers Edward Wallace McMullan
 Mr Richard Hugh Buckingham
 Mr Richard James Ruane
 Mr Robert Veltman
 Mr Robert Anthony Chatwin
 Mr Robert Michael Dean

Mr Roy Edward Peacock
Mr Titus Maurice Othieno

1962

Dr Graham Little
Dr Jack Richard Stauder
Dr John Osborne
Dr Michael John Price
Dr Roderic David Thomas
Dr Ronald William Thomas
Wilkins
Dr Samuel Adrian Marshall
Dr Trevor Philip Toubé
Mr Alan James Simpson
Mr Anthony Ratcliffe
Mr Anthony James Longrigg
Mr Beverley Stuart Michael
Horne
Mr Brian George Cope
Mr Christopher Robert West
Mr David Durrell Thoday
Mr David John Odanga
Mr David Rigg Thomason
Mr Eric Alfred Trudgill
Mr Ernst Friedrich Burkhard
Spiecker
Mr Fernand Elise Etienne
Vantomme
Mr Francis Edward Tollervey
Mr Frank Iorweth Parkin
Mr Geoffrey William Wynn
Mr George Wilson
Mr Giorgio La Malfa
Mr Ian Cansfield Cansfield
Mr Ian Humbert Arthure Garton
Mr James Wallace Hitching
Mr John Dobson
Mr John David Harkness
Mr John David Moore
Mr John David Morrison Hardie
Mr John Graham Rule
Mr John William Turley
Mr Jonathan Charles Thompson
Mr Katumba Crispin Mishack
Nyalugwe
Mr Kevin John Hanson
Mr Michael George Laskey
Mr Michael John Rowe
Mr Narayanaswami
Panchapagesan
Mr Patrick Barnabas Edward
Gilbert Hopkins
Mr Paul Kipkorir Boit
Mr Paul Munro Walker
Mr Peter Michael Seeviour
Mr Richard Kingslake
Mr Richard John Cliffe Gilson
Mr Richard Thomas Emery
Mr Roger John Sullivan

1963

Dr Alistair Macintosh Wilson
Dr Arthur Vincent Trifari
Dr Clive John Christie
Dr Denham Clive Gibbons
Dr Elmar Arthold Stuhler
Dr Jeremy Hugh Keenan
Dr John Robert Watson
Dr Lewis Charles Ingram
Dr Robert Montague Leaney
Dr Terence William Hegarty
Mr Agwu Awa Okpanku
Mr Alexander Richard Munro
Mr Andrew Baster
Mr Anthony Philip Austin
Mr Charles Michael Birnie
Davidson
Mr Christopher Eric Paul Martin
Mr Clive Lawrence George Bell
Mr Clyde Murray Hunter
Mr David Gorddard
Mr David John Brassington
Mr David Leslie Richardson
Mr Donald Ross Watson
Mr Geoffrey Martin Kane Evans
Mr Howard Rea Angus
Mr Hugh Anderson Scott
McClelland
Mr Ian White
Mr James Francis Storr
Mr James Robert Raimés
Mr James Stephen Weiskopf
Mr Joab Henry Onyango Omino
Mr John Colin Prince
Mr John Gordon Young
Mr John Harland Arrowsmith
Mr Malcolm Bruce Bowen
Mr Maxwell Pearson
Mr Norman Whalley
Mr Patrick Shaw Gilkes
Mr Paul Graeme Inglis
Mr Peniame Davule Naqasima
Mr Peter Michael Reynolds Hill
Mr Raphael Ssebuggawo
Mr Raymond Stuart Elmitt
Mr Richard John Clarke
Mr Richard Rea Hunter
Mr Robert KumpfAplington
Mr Robert William Steeds
Mr Stephen Tanner
Mr Timothy John Riggs
Mr Walter Stephen Geoffrey
Oosthuizen
1964
Dr Duncan Gordon Sinclair
Dr Jeremy Seymour Eades
Dr John Skinner
Dr John Andrew Frederick Scott
Dr Robert Stephen Phillips

Mr Abdul Razak
Mr Alan McNeile Morton
Mr Antony Denis Joss
Mr Atfon Fatinifau Varea
Mr Avi Kishon
Mr Christopher Turberville
Mr David Meredith
Mr David Robert Strong
Mr Don Earl Saliers
Mr Duncan Neill Robinson
Mr Eric Paul Kibuka
Mr Frederick Richard Willey
Mr Gerald Howard Bold
Mr Indrei Stephen Pilkington
Ratiu
Mr Isaac Widuczynski
Mr James Fairgrieve Dorward
Mr James Hannington Lutaya
Kaganda
Mr James Purcell Cleveland
Croal
Mr James Yuill McLeod
Mr Jan Witold Kwiatkowski
Mr Jeremy Norman John Dyer
Mr John Sinclair
Mr John Michael Watts
Mr John William Adams
Mr Jonathan Daniel Nichol
Mr Keith Burton Lewis
Mr Krishnaswamy Venkataraman
Mr Louis French Reichardt
Mr Michael Alan Pickard
Mr Norman John Wilson
Mr Paul Davey
Mr Peter Lassman
Mr Richard Anthony Brand
Mr Richard John Babb
Mr Roger Nicholas Nunn
Mr Sathasivam Subramanian
Mr Sergio Alceo Speroni
Mr Stephen Cornell Rankin
Mr Stewart Sinclair
Mr Thomas Richard Welberry
Mr Victor Joseph Joseph

1965

Dr David Cowlshaw
Dr Glyn Robert John Hockey
Dr Rafael Sentandreu Ramon
Dr Roland Hunt
Mr Abdel Gader Mansour
Mr Alan Corney
Mr Alan Mynett
Mr Alan Stuart Maguire
Mr Angel Lopez Soler
Mr Antony Michael Goddard
Mr Brian Antony Heatley
Mr Christopher Martin Coles
Mr David Staton
Mr David John Williams

Mr David Robert Alfred Miller
Mr Gavin Edmund Shaw
Mr Geoffrey Michael Horn
Mr Gerald Isaac Walters
Mr Hugh Wyndham Powell
Mr Idris Gana
Mr James Leonard Turk
Mr James Patrick Fitzgerald
Mr James Thomas Victor Onions
Mr Jeffrey Edmund Owen
Mr John Alexander Seymour
Mr John Anthony Davies
Mr John Cardwell Burgess
Mr John Christopher Farrow
Mr Koichi Matsumoto
Mr Leonard George Stevenson
Mr Malcolm John Peake
Mr Martin Harold Seddon
Mr Martin John Hanwell
Mr Michael Newman
Mr Michael Charles Smethers
Mr Michael Robert Cowley
Mr Peter Charles Capon
Mr Peter John Skelton
Mr Raghunathan Rajamani
Mr Robert Mitchell
Mr Robert Joseph Machesney
Mr Robert Loren Zell
Mr Roger Charles Clarke
Mr Roger Clement Middleton
Mr Rory Hugh Delargy
Mr Salik Nazir Ahmad
Mr Shaun Llewellyn Williams
Mr Sivasithamparam Gopalapillai
Mr Stephen Conway Austen
Mr Wilfred Sewchand

1966

Dr Michael John Chevalier Asher
Dr Michael Robert Christie
Mr Andrew Curtin Page
Mr Anthony Mark Henderson-Begg
Mr Arthur Christopher Pine
Mr Bruce Atkinson Marshall
Mr Christopher Dundas Towers
Mr Christopher Harry Bayliss
Mr Christopher Martin Bailey
Mr Colin Anthony Alfred
Mr Cyril Enweze
Mr David Joseph Kwidini
Mr David Webb Stevenson
Mr Erich Loflin Cluxton
Mr Ernst-August Marius Schmidt
Mr Geoffrey Dean
Mr Geoffrey James Carter
Mr Geoffrey Kenneth Cobb
Mr Geoffrey Michael Norris
Mr Gordon Kenworthy
Mr Graham John Wells
Mr Howell Morgan Richards

Mr Hsing-Sheng Kao
 Mr Huw Ceredig
 Mr James Andrew Ross
 Mr Jeremy William Toft Meakin
 Mr John Dirk Wilkinson
 Mr Michael Winstanley
 Woodcock
 Mr Muhammed Mashhood
 Usmani
 Mr Nicholas Roy Jones
 Mr Patrick James Bradley
 Mr Peter Alan Knapp
 Mr Peter Lester Grainger
 Mr Peter Marshall Shepherd
 Mr Peter Martin Terrell
 Mr Richard Guy Townsend-Rose
 Mr Robert Edward Davis
 Mr Robert John William Paine
 Mr Robin Wilson
 Mr Saimoni Waibuta
 Mr Timothy John Hanson
 Mr Yu Lin Ho

1967

Dr David Hoadley
 Dr David William Holmes
 Dr Trevor Ian Bray
 Mr Alan Melville Parkinson
 Mr Anatoli Ivanovich Fedorenko
 Mr Andrew Shaddock
 Mr Andrew Victor Pickford
 Mr Christopher John Edwards
 Mr Christopher Lindsay Edwards
 Mr Denis Hon
 Mr Douglas Cameron Henderson
 Mr Edmund Stephen Cook
 Mr Edric Martin Shaw
 Mr Edward Alan Irwin
 Mr Francis William Pearson
 Mr Giles Nicholas Barraclough
 Mr Guy Stephen Markland
 Mr Hugh Robert Epstein
 Mr Iain Harford Owen Miller
 Mr Ian Michael Hering
 Mr James William Fitzpatrick
 Mr Jean Mobarak
 Mr John O'Keefe
 Mr John Kenneth Sligo
 Mr John Michael Taylor
 Mr John Neil Sugden
 Mr Makoto Nagai
 Mr Martin Nicholas Jenkinson
 Mr Michael Thomas Sheringham
 Mr Muzaffar Mahmood Qurashi
 Mr Nigel Hedley Watmough
 Mr Peter Frank Cox

Mr Peter John Anderson
 Mr Peter Leslie Briggs
 Mr Peter Nicholas Wratten
 Mr Philip Sheung Ho Cheung
 Mr Rodney John England
 Mr Rupert Douglas Lane
 Mr Stephen James Cameron
 Stewart
 Mr Tobias Brooke Le Mesurier
 Holland
 Mr Trevor Austin Davis
 Mr William Sherrill Jacobs

1968

Dr Edward Fleetwood
 Dr Ewan Hamilton Klein
 Dr Robert John Eason
 Hon Mr Justice Eburn Anthony
 Thomas
 Mr Anthony Paul Beauchamp
 Mr Bernard William Kenneth
 Whaley
 Mr Christopher John Jones
 Mr David John Habakkuk
 Mr Edward Francis Kelley
 Mr František Otakar Kubásek
 Mr Gareth Johns Okell
 Mr Ian Charles Coleman
 Mr John Richard Cowan
 Mr Jonathan Roger Heal
 Mr Lawrence Anthony Walsh
 Mr Nicholas David Piers Wood
 Mr Padmanabhan Subramanian
 Mr Patrick Richard Dehany Scott
 Mr Paul Anthony Andrew
 Mr Peter Leslie Trinder
 Mr Peter William Herron
 Mr Richard Thomas
 Mr Robert Andrew Stevens
 Mr Robert Henry Binns
 Mr Robert Hugh Shedden Moser
 Mr Stephen Richard Westbrook
 Mr Walpolage Kumaradasa
 Perera
 Mr William Edward Morris
 Mr William Peter Moreton
 Professor David Michael Shama

1969

Dr Adrian Colven Pearce
 Dr Alan Gordon
 Dr Madjid Daneshyar
 Dr Marvin Lee Will
 Mr Adrian Nicholas Salter
 Mr Alan Thomas Graham
 Mr Alastair John Stuart Shaw

Mr Andrew Martin Leake
 Mr Andrew Thomas Neame
 Mr Brian David Rhodes
 Mr Christopher Anthony Charles
 Harding-Edgar
 Mr Christopher George Chowney
 Mr David Geoffrey Burton
 Mr David Philmar Edwards
 Mr Donald Hope Shaw
 Mr Donald Peter Barber
 Mr Edgard de Jesus Gonzalez
 Mr Eric Lawton
 Mr Eric George Haywood
 Mr Eric William Hutchison
 Mr Frederick Howard Morgan
 Mr Jeremy James Bannister
 Mr John Adrian Evans
 Mr Michael John Harrison
 Mr Michael John Watson
 Mr Paul Christopher Aston
 Mr Paul Samuel Milford Abbott
 Mr Peter James Thomas Morrill
 Mr Peter John Richards
 Mr Peter Vaughan Wallis
 Mr Richard William Oswald
 Edge
 Mr Robert Lewis Wilson
 Mr Robert Sandford John Garland
 Mr Roger Alan Lawford
 Mr Roger Ian Snowdon
 Mr Timothy Neill
 Mr Timothy Arthur Bolderston
 Mr William John White

1970

Dr Francis John Wright
 Dr John Maelor Davies
 Dr Kenneth Neville Wynne
 Dr Michael Jonathan O'Doherty
 Dr Michael Robert Smith
 Dr Paul Robert Shorter
 Mr Andrew Duncan McPhail
 Mr Andrew John Wright
 Mr Christopher Raymond Lloyd
 Mr Clifford William Howse
 Mr David Charles Donnan
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 Mr Peter Sydney Corson Parkes
 Mr Richard Nigel Davies
 Mr Robert Edwards
 Mr Robert Lewis Shrier
 Mr Ronald Samuel Laura
 Mr Stanford Elmo Wyatt Jr
 Mr Stephen Philip Llewellyn
 Mr Steven Bliss
 Mr Stuart John Walker
 Mr Walter James Mann
 Mr William Frederick Harper
 Mr William John Plumbridge
 Mr William Peter Saul

1971

Dr Ian Beresford Cross
 Dr Philip McCarthy
 Mr Anthony John Hillyard
 Mr Christopher David Cutter
 Mr Clive Graham Smith
 Mr Colin George Penny
 Mr David Johnstone
 Mr David Charles Wilson
 Mr David Martin Thomas
 Mr Derek Ivor Hughes
 Mr Fernando Rello
 Mr Geoffrey Philip Mountain
 Mr Geoffrey Thomas Fergusson
 Mr Godwin Kwaku Nukunya
 Mr Griffith Owen Rowlands
 Mr Hernán Flanders Fuenzalida
 Mr James Joseph Hughes Jr
 Mr John Adam Balkoski (Jr)
 Mr John Ralph Carr
 Mr Jon Leland Heberling
 Mr Kabiridin Mohamed Walji
 Mr Keith Gibbs
 Mr Kenneth Peter
 Mr Leslie Croxford
 Mr Lewis Willmott
 Mr Martin Howard Webber
 Mr Nicholas Lomonossoff
 Mr Nicholas Anthony Burton
 Mr Paul William Vann
 Mr Philip James Wilkinson
 Mr Raymond William Cowie
 Mr Richard Kenneth Shead
 Mr Robert Michael Hill

Mr Roy Alan Rosenzweig
 Mr Saleem Tahir Ahmad Malik
 Mr Sean Keohane
 Mr Simon Dennis Foxall
 Mr Standish Lester
 Mr Stephen Entwistle
 Mr Stephen John Howard Prosser
 Mr William Bruce Dendy
 Mr William John King

1972

Dr Michael William Frazer Wood
 Mr Alan David Marter
 Mr Alan John Bishop
 Mr Christopher Leonard Rich
 Mr Christopher Mark Chaplin
 Mr Christopher Peter Smith
 Mr David Beswick
 Mr David Randall Case
 Mr Derek North Carstens
 Mr Eddy Chicka Ndekwu
 Mr Gerard Peter Lepage
 Mr Guillermo Armando Cardenas
 y Vazquez
 Mr Howard Graham Moody
 Mr Ingolf Ulrich Dalferth
 Mr James Andrew Charles Smith
 Mr John Christopher Patrick Muir
 Mr John Leigh Mills
 Mr John Robert Morris
 Mr John Walter Miller
 Mr Jonathan Richard William
 Dutton
 Mr Kenneth Hughes
 Mr Kiyomi Kawaguchi
 Mr Michael James Crist
 Mr Michael John Turner
 Mr Michael John Patrick Seltman
 Mr Paul Michael Slater
 Mr Peter Hamilton Flack
 Mr Peter Joseph Webb
 Mr Philip Mark Beart
 Mr Robert Allan Corlett
 Mr Robert Matthew Duncan
 Cooper
 Mr Robin Haigh
 Mr Sarath Kumara Jayakody
 Mr Stephen John Maxfield
 Mr Trevor John Downing
 The Revd Dr Harold Herbert
 Paul Dressler

1973

Dr Christopher Nello Crozier
 Dr John Philip Morgan
 Dr Mohammad Reza Javdan

Dr Sundaresan Asokan
 Mr Andrew Mark Wilson
 Mr Anthony Peter Luscombe
 Mr Christoffel Petrus Pauw
 Mr Colin Humphry Bruce Jack
 Mr David Jeremy Stevenson
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 Mr Keith George Caulkin
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 Mr Kurt Wolfgang Back
 Mr Mark Wayne Hutchinson
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 Mr Po-Lien Chen
 Mr Richard Griffith Thomas
 Mr Robert Roy Buckley
 Mr Samuel Alexander Surgenor
 Mr Steven John Hall
 Mr Terence Ellison
 Mr Timothy Charles Jacobsen
 Mr Trevor Leese
 Mr William Thomson Branston

1974

Dr Arthur Phillip Ginsburg
 Dr Declan Christopher Murphy
 Dr John Leslie Foulkes
 Dr Martin Richard Morris
 Dr Robert John Newton Watson
 Mr Andrew Stephen Marvin
 Mr Anthony Gore
 Mr Anthony Olander Prynne
 Mr Anthony Paul Trasler Birch
 Mr Barry Norman Gibson
 Mr Charles Ellis Leftwich
 Mr Christopher Richard Harrison
 Mr David Edwin Giles
 Mr David Ian Peters
 Mr Edward Ian Battersby
 Mr George Charlesworth
 Calhoun Kitching
 Mr Gordon Sankey
 Mr Gordon Dewar Miller

Mr Gwilym Stacey
 Mr Haralambos Hadimoglou
 Mr Howard Davies
 Mr James George Ebin
 Mr John Nicholas
 Mr John Michael Intrator
 Mr Jonathan Peter Squires
 Mr Mark Russel Simmons
 Mr Martin Robert Evans
 Mr Michael Andrew Avery
 Mr Nicholas Brent Stonard
 Mr Nicholas John Stratton
 Mr Peter John Murray Grant
 Mr Richard William Halstead
 Mr Ronald Stephan
 Mr Siddharth Natverlal Amin
 Mr Stephen Beverley John
 Chandler
 Mr Stephen Charles Jones
 Mr Stephen Robert Edward
 Hancock
 Mr Yohannes Gebrehiwet

1975

Dr Axel Johannsson
 Dr Hamish Robertson Michie
 Dr Richard Alan Pratt
 Dr Robert Fraser Smith
 Mr Alistair John Price
 Mr Bruce Richard Macdonald
 Mr Carman Bradford
 Mr David John Osborne
 Mr Graeme Oliver Reid
 Mr Ian Brown
 Mr Ian Douglas Hough
 Mr Ian Stuart Scott
 Mr Isaac Hyam Abraham
 Mr Michael Adrian Levene
 Mr Michael Dennis Hartney
 Mr Michael Forster Bowman
 Mr Robert Fletcher Kidd
 Mr Robin Nicholas White
 Mr Roger Parks
 Mr Rupert Paul Bentley-Taylor
 Mr Stephen James Park
 Mr Tushar Mehta
 Mr Wilfrid James Swansborough
 Mr William Robert Liston

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Dr John Patrick Lynch
 Dr Kevin Joseph Daly
 Dr Kevin Patrick Donnelly
 Dr Ronald Patrick Kenny
 Mr Andrew John Hammond
 Smith

Mr Anthony Dominic
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 Mr Anthony John Berry
 Mr Brian Anthony Francis Fay
 Mr Chau-Rong Lo
 Mr Christopher David Barlow
 Mr Christopher Paul Mercer
 Mr Harris Myers
 Mr Hartley Denis Mitchell
 Mr Henry Bruce Greer Clark
 Mr James Arthur Meshner
 Mr Kenneth Charles Lowe
 Mr Michael Macnamara Winter
 Mr Nigel Clifford Turner
 Mr Owen Kenneth Wheatley
 Mr Paul Alexander Govan
 Mr Peter St John Taylor
 Mr Robert John Torday
 Mr Robert Peter Newton
 Mr Rupert Henry Walton Bawden
 Mr Stephen Bruce Sebastian Russ
 Mr Timothy Stephen Brooks

1977

Dr James Robert Elliott
 Dr Kok Wee Ong
 Dr Michael James Betterton
 Dr William James Allen
 Mr Alexander Michael Lawson
 Mr Charles James Michael Salter
 Mr Christopher Holme
 Mr Christopher Steward
 Mr Christopher Wearing
 Mr Christopher John McGuffie
 Mr David Ian Ross Urquhart
 Mr Hamish Alasdair Bullough
 Mr Jean-Jacques Luciez
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Elliot Ross:

TEACH A GIRL, TEACH THE WORLD

In Tanzania, many more girls than boys miss out on secondary education.



Elliot Ross is currently reading English at St John's. Elliot was a finalist for the amateur prize in *The Guardian* International Development Journalism Competition 2008. The competition seeks to raise awareness of issues in the developing world and is sponsored by the Department for International Development (DfID). Elliot travelled to Tanzania with Cambridge charity Camfed to research the following article, which was first featured in *The Guardian*.

When the villagers in Kilolo decided to build their secondary school on top of a hill, they must have hoped to instil optimism and ambition into the sons and daughters they would send there. Thrust high into the vast blue Tanzanian sky, the view from the playground is a pure panorama across miles of acacia-clad hillsides. For now, though, the six pupils patiently waiting to tell me about their club are most concerned with keeping warm, shivering inside thick, green sweaters that don't quite keep out the chilly wind.

As I am about to discover, the Tuseme Club is no ordinary school society. Its achievements are unimaginably significant for the pupils and their community. 'Tuseme' means 'speak out!' in Kiswahili. It is a best-practice model for enabling female empowerment and gender awareness and is already having a radical, transformative impact throughout Africa.

World leaders aim to have equal numbers of boys and girls in secondary schools by 2015. In Tanzania this balance has



almost been achieved at Form One, yet by the time you get to A-levels only 41% of the class are girls. Somewhere in between, girls are being prevented from going to school. Much of this is down to poverty, with many families unable to pay school fees or supplementary costs such as stationery or uniforms.

But while poverty is important, it is prevailing gender prejudices that make such a family decide to educate their son rather than their daughter. The same prejudices make it harder for girls to excel once they are in the classroom.

Professor Penina Mlama is the executive director of Camfed (the Campaign for Female Education) in Tanzania, and creator of Tuseme. 'Believe you me,' she points her finger straight at me, 'these girls, these Tuseme girls, are not going to allow anybody to trample on their lives. I have seen these girls and they are being transformed.'

Tuseme is about helping children, teachers and parents to see gender discrimination, think about its effects and do something about it. It works like this. Two facilitators visit the school and work through a series of topics with 100 girls

and boys. The pupils identify the things that make their education more difficult and drill down in these issues to find their root cause. Oliva, 17, was taken aback by the programme's capacity to encourage female participation. 'It was amazing. Girls who normally just sit silently at the back were getting up and telling us exactly what their problems are,' she says.

Each Tuseme group creates an action plan to tackle the problems and devises songs, dances and sketches that explore the key issues. These are performed in front of an excited, inquisitive audience of teachers, parents, pupils and village authorities. Oliva told me why these simple performances are so effective. 'You dramatise some of the way adults are really treating children and then you ask the adults if what you have depicted is true.'

Most striking about the action plan written up by Oliva's rural cohort is that their top four concerns are specific to girls: childhood pregnancy, gender discrimination within the classroom, the lack of a girls' counselling room and the overloading of girls with chores at home and at school. The very same issues are raised by both the Gender Unit of

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Tanzania's Education Ministry and the UK's Department for International Development, each with their millennium development goal thinking caps firmly on.

Top of the list is teenage pregnancy. This is symptomatic of a wider discrimination against women especially prevalent in rural areas. Many Tanzanian schoolgirls are very vulnerable to predatory men – and not just leering adolescents. Male teachers and even relatives can pose a threat, often promising school fees or uniform as bait for sexual acquiescence.

Mlama has been fighting gender discrimination all her life. 'We have this huge problem of people thinking that women and girls are there basically as sexual objects, for the pleasure of men,' she says. What makes this so much worse, according to Mlama, is that many girls are socially conditioned to accept this role, leaving them prone to sexual exploitation in a



country where HIV / Aids is endemic; and fostering an acceptance among parents, teachers and pupils of both sexes that education is for boys rather than girls.

Tuseme is Mlama's ingenious strategy to equip girls with the confidence to resist this repression. In 2007 five girls left Oliva's secondary school due to pregnancy and several others are believed to have risked backstreet abortions. Since Tuseme began earlier this year, no such incidents have been reported.

Yet just as important as empowering the girls is informing the boys. Mlama recalls an extreme case of male guilt arising from Tuseme participation. One teacher came to me after a workshop. He said 'Where have you been? You should have done this thing many years ago. If I had gone through this twenty-nine years ago it would have saved so many girls so much of the pain that I have inflicted upon them. Please go and do this to every school!'

Amazed by its effectiveness, fourteen African governments, including Tanzania's, hope to include Tuseme in their education plans. Through the issues it addresses and the results it has produced, Tuseme shows that at its best, development can be about enabling some of the world's most vulnerable people to redefine and reassert themselves.

Supporting the Tuseme programme is an innovative part of Camfed's work promoting girls' education across the region. Empowering a Tanzanian secondary schoolgirl is one thing, but she needs to be at secondary school in the first place. Camfed provides bursaries to the girls who are most vulnerable to dropout through an airtight structure of experienced volunteers from local education authorities. Staying at school means a girl is far less likely to be nudged into an early marriage or, worse, travel to Dar es Salaam to become one of many domestic servants or 'house-girls'. Such jobs are notorious for their

miserable pay and conditions and for seeing young girls return to their village poorer, pregnant and HIV-positive.

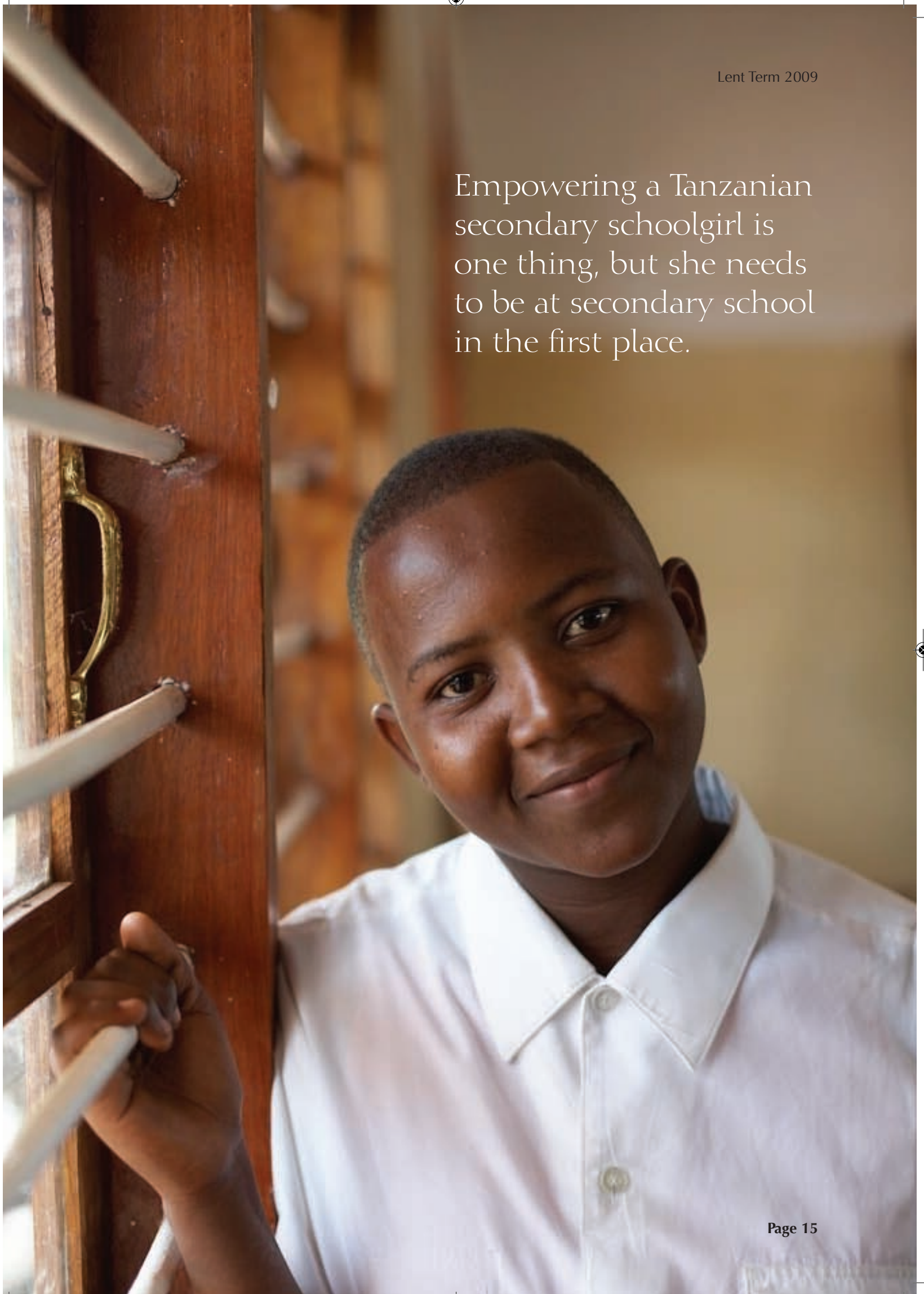
The millennium development goals can appear hopelessly optimistic. Too big, too soon, too difficult. Oliva might well agree, but she will still be taking action. 'There are some problems we want to completely eliminate now, like pregnancy. Others we can only start on.' Her Tuseme group has decided to make that start with gender awareness workshops in their villages. Impressed, I ask who will lead these – a parent, a teacher, someone from Camfed? 'No,' says Oliva. 'We are going to do it.'



As part of the University's 800th Anniversary celebrations, the Cambridge charity Camfed has been nominated as its Charity of the Year. Camfed's work centres on the education and empowerment of young women in Africa. For further information, visit uk.camfed.org.

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Student News



CUSU elections



Two St John's students will serve as CUSU officers 2009/10.

Tom Chigbo (above left) was elected the next President of CUSU (Cambridge University Students' Union). Tom is currently in his third year at St John's studying Geography, and served as JCR President 2008/9. He was also a student caller during St John's first Telethon last year.

Amiya Bhatia was also elected to a sabbatical post. Amiya, who is reading for a degree in Social and Political Sciences at St John's, becomes Welfare and Graduate Officer. She also served on the JCR and has been actively involved in student life at St John's.

Both have been chosen by the Cambridge student body to serve for one year. Tom and Amiya take up these challenging positions later this year. We wish them every success. 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿

The Pudding Club

The Pudding Club is a new politics society for St John's, bringing together two great British traditions: pudding and politics. Our aim is to raise the level of debate in Cambridge by bringing the people with the ideas that matter into a forum for discussion by Johnian students, the people whose ideas will matter tomorrow.

We have already had a number of successful events this academic year, including a party in the Junior Combination Room to mark the American Presidential Election and a very successful debate on the subject 'Is party politics strangling British democracy?'

If you are an old Johnian who thinks they would be able to help us bring more thought-provoking debate on important issues, please get in contact with Niroshan Kumar (nk327@cam.ac.uk) or Andrew Wheelhouse (agw35@cam.ac.uk.) 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿

St John's College Red Boys

The men's rugby team has had another fantastic season and secured their fifth successive Cuppers victory by Easter. Building on the success of last year, when they won the League and Cup for the fourth consecutive year, the team secured their ninth successive League trophy by February. Several of the players have received University call-ups as well as players representing the LX Club and U21 squad throughout the season. St John's men continue to go from strength to strength and we wish them all the best for next season. 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿

May Ball


Every year St John's College May Ball creates a buzz of excitement that spreads throughout the College – guessing the theme, buying ball gowns and applying for tickets have become annual traditions within St John's and the night itself is an experience never to be forgotten. However, as time moves on and new generations of students come to the College, who will remember the May Balls of the past? Eventually, the creativity and inspiration of each May Ball will be successively lost, remaining only in the memory of those who attended.

It is for this reason that the President and Junior Treasurer of St John's College May Ball 2009 are moving to expand the May Ball archive, which is held in the Old Library. All that currently remains of over a century of St John's May Balls is a discontinuous and partial collection of material. We do not wish for this Johnian tradition to be forgotten and would like to collect other historical material to enrich and update the archive.

The material we wish to collect falls into two categories. Firstly, generic material related to the Ball including posters, programmes, wristbands, tickets and committee or survivors' photographs; also personal memories or photographs (copies or originals) of the College during the Ball. Secondly, information relating to the planning of the May Ball, which may still be held by ex-committee members, including complete or partial committee lists, meeting minutes, financial statements and other documentation.

If you would like more information, or are interested in donating material to the archive, please contact Alex Wilshaw by email (aw386@cam.ac.uk) or by post (Mr Alex Wilshaw, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP).

We would be very grateful if you would get in touch before donating items; it is particularly important to avoid duplication of material and we do not wish to deprive Johnians of their memorabilia unnecessarily.

Thank you. 



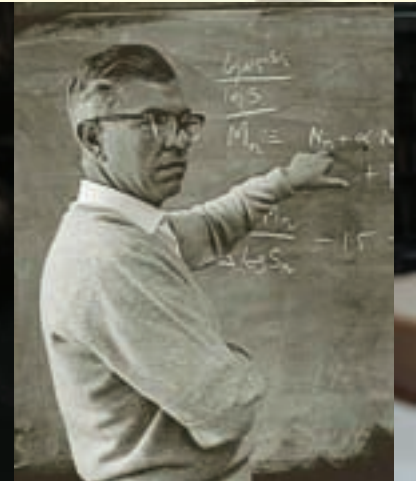
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Naomi Herbert and Katie Birkwood: COME OVER TO THE



Members of the public learn to illuminate during the Cambridge Festival of Ideas



Professor Sir Fred Hoyle FRS (1915-2001), c. 1968

As many of you will know, the Library of St John's is an excellent resource for undergraduates pursuing their studies, or some peace and quiet, but have you seen its other side?

Scholars from around the world benefit from special collections housed in the beautiful, seventeenth-century Old Library, and – through a growing range of outreach projects – this treasure is enjoyed by the wider community.

Primary schools work on fascinating special collections material such as *Hocus Pocus Junior* (a 1638 compendium of magic tricks), and public activities during Open Cambridge and the Festival of Ideas have proved popular. Two further projects are described...

Fred Hoyle Project

Over 180 people visited the Old Library in November 2008 for the first 'Hoyle Day'. An exhibition of the papers of astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle (Fellow and Honorary Fellow, 1939-2001) and a talk about his scientific legacy, given by Dr Carolin Crawford, were enthusiastically received. The Heritage Lottery funded project benefits from the support of Fred Hoyle's children and grandchildren, and we were pleased that many members of the family came to the Hoyle Day.

In March the Old Library welcomed visitors again for 'Into Deepest Space', an event in the Cambridge Science Festival. An exhibition in the Old Library focused on Hoyle's science-fiction writing and, throughout the day, visitors produced illustrations for Hoyle's novel *Ossian's Ride*.

The next Hoyle Day, on Saturday 17 October 2009, will launch the Library exhibition; 'The Way to the Stars'. Astronomical instruments once used in the old College observatory will be displayed alongside

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Library Exhibitions

The exhibitions are held in the Working Library Exhibition Area and are open to all Monday to Friday 9am-5pm.

8-26 June 2009

Cambridge Wooden Spoons Reunited

In nineteenth-century Cambridge it became customary to award a large wooden spoon, made from a shovel or an oar, to the student placed last in the Mathematical Tripos. This exhibition, which marks the centenary of the award of the last wooden spoon, offers a unique opportunity to see five surviving Cambridge spoons – from Corpus, Emmanuel, Selwyn, and St John's – united together.

Michaelmas 2009

'The Way to the Stars': a History of College Astronomy

An exhibition to mark the 150th anniversary of the removal of the instruments from the College observatory on the Shrewsbury Tower.



*Primary school students marvel over Hocus Pocus Junior
(Courtesy of MLA East of England)*

medieval manuscripts and the papers of College astronomers including John Herschel, John Couch Adams and Fred Hoyle.

All members of the public, and especially Johnians, are welcome at Hoyle Project events. See www.joh.cam.ac.uk/library/special_collections/hoyle, or contact Katie Birkwood, the Hoyle Project Associate (01223 339362, kib21@cam.ac.uk) for more details or to sign up to the mailing list.


Why be curious?

The Library has recently held 'Curious People', a mini-conference for gifted and talented secondary school students that tackled this question. Peter Fuchs (BA 1963) agreed to share his knowledge of travel and exploration, and it was funded by the ESRC Festival of Social Sciences. The students engaged with material relating to the history of exploration from the special collections, including Captain Cook's account of his

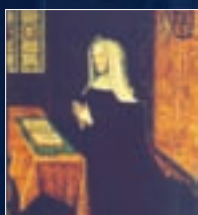
voyage to Australia, and Mercator's famous *Atlas*. The story was brought up-to-date with artefacts from Peter Fuchs' collection of archives belonging to his father, Sir Vivian Fuchs (1908-99, explorer, scientist and Honorary Fellow of St John's College).

The Old Library and its collections lend themselves to events such as this, which give young people a broader academic experience. 'Curious People' would not be possible, though, without the enthusiastic involvement of Peter Fuchs.

There is great scope for other Johnians to take part in similar projects. Get engaged in this exciting aspect of College life and share your own experience and expertise.

If you would like to know more or get involved, see www.joh.cam.ac.uk/library/library_exhibitions or contact Naomi Herbert, the Librarian's Assistant (01223 338661, nsh27@cam.ac.uk). 

A Johnian legacy: The foundation of the Beaufort Society




St John's has always been grateful for the generosity of those who have made a gift to the College in their will, the first and perhaps best known of whom is Lady Margaret Beaufort, through whose will the College was founded.

Giving through a will is often the easiest and most effective method of supporting St John's and since the College's foundation many Johnians and non-Johnians have donated to St John's in this way. The College received over £1.3 million from bequests in the first two months of 2009 alone.

As a way of saying thank you to those remembering St John's in their wills during their lifetimes, the College has established the Beaufort Society, named in honour of our foundress. Anyone making a legacy gift to St John's will be invited to join the Society, which holds its inaugural event in October 2009. Founder members of the Beaufort Society will enjoy drinks in the Master's Lodge, followed by lunch in Hall and a tour of the Old Library, and there will be an opportunity to meet Fellows and to hear the Gentleman of St John's perform over lunch.

Professor Richard Perham, former Master of St John's and President of the Society, said, 'I am delighted that our great College has decided to honour those who wish to donate through a will. We are immensely grateful for and increasingly dependent on income from legacies, and it's wonderful to have the opportunity to thank in person those who have decided to give in this way.'

For more information about membership of the Beaufort Society, or about making a gift to St John's in your will, please contact Sarah Westwood in the Development Office, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP. Email s.westwood@joh.cam.ac.uk, tel 01223 330724. 

Souvent me souvient: Noël Hedley Marshall CMG (1934–2008)

Noël Marshall (BA 1957, MA 1992) never forgot his time at St John's. He read Economics and Law and made the most of the opportunities that a Cambridge education offers. He was elected President of the Cambridge Union Society in 1957, and in the same year won the Sir Joseph Larmor Award, an honour given to St John's students who are considered to be the best all-rounders in their year.

He wrote about the voyage and the feelings it evoked in the *Johnian News* of Michaelmas 2007: 'Just to stand on that historic strip of barren shore, wedged between cliff and offshore island, with the surf growling on both sides, was an emotional experience.' It was Mr Marshall's last voyage and an immense achievement, for which he won the Royal Cruising Club's Challenge Cup, its highest award.




Crossing Antarctic circle - Noël Marshall is third from left



Chilean memorial

Whilst at St John's Mr Marshall was inspired by the examples of polar explorers Colin Bertram, his Tutor, and James Wordie, then Master of the College, and in later life he followed in his heroes' footsteps. After a successful career in the diplomatic service enjoying senior postings in Europe and the Soviet block, in retirement Mr Marshall had time to enjoy his twin passions of sailing and exploration. After crewing for others for many years, he bought his own boat and named her *Sadko*, after the hero of a Russian folk tale who travels to magical lands. Mr Marshall circumnavigated the globe in *Sadko* between 1994 and 1997, winning numerous sailing awards, including the Challenge Cup and the Lacey trophy. In 2006, at the age of 72, he journeyed to the Antarctic Peninsula and to Elephant Island in a new *Sadko*, a thirteen-metre cutter. The voyage was in homage to James Wordie and the other survivors of Shackleton's 1916 expedition in the *Endurance*, and Mr Marshall took with him a bronze plaque in commemoration of their achievement.

The terms of the Antarctic Treaty prevented Mr Marshall from leaving the commemorative plaque *in situ*. It was photographed at Point Wild on the plinth of the Chilean Memorial to Captain Pardoe of the Cutter *Yelcho*, which rescued the Shackleton expedition survivors. The Furness Glacier provides an awe-inspiring backdrop to the photograph. The plaque will find a fitting home at St John's, where, in accordance with Mr Marshall's wishes, it will be displayed in the College Library.

Mr Marshall died of cancer in 2008, not long after his return from the Antarctic. At the end of his life he remembered his time at St John's and its formative influence, and made a generous provision of £500,000 in his will for the College. He will be remembered not only for his great generosity, but also for the example he gave of a courageous life, well-lived. 

Development News

College Staff profiles



Susan Mansfield

(Secretary to the Steward and Fellows)

I came to work at St John's in August 1993, having spent a couple of years on the management team of SJC Innovation Centre. From the first day I walked into the College I felt at home (to be honest I

had never set foot inside any of the colleges until then); the vast layout and different styles of buildings of SJC are awe-inspiring. My position here is to organise College Dinners and Feasts, including Johnian Dinners, from the initial invitation list to menus and seating plans.

These can prove to be a challenge: you need to like jigsaw puzzles! I also oversee dining privileges and have spoken to many Johnians over the past few years! In the role of Fellows' Secretary over the years I have typed many books for some memorable people. Although I am now looking forward to retiring, a part of me wants to stay, as I enjoy my association with the older generations of Johnians. I am really looking forward to spending more time with the love of my life – my horses. 🐾



Fiona Colbert

(Biographical Librarian)

I joined the College in 2001, having previously worked for the University Development Office for seven years. With responsibility for the biographical records of members of the College, from

the sixteenth century to the present day, my role is interesting and varied. I ensure that details of Johnians are accurate and up-to-date, drawing on information provided at admission, following progress through College, later lives and careers – I am always pleased to hear from Johnians who wish to update their details – and sadly receiving notifications of death. As well as gathering, recording and verifying information, I answer enquiries from a wide range of people including biographers, genealogists and academics. I love my job and feel very fortunate to work in this beautiful College, steeped in history, and feel proud to play my part in ensuring the lives of the people who have passed through its gates over nearly 500 years can be recorded for posterity. 🐾

The St John's College Campaign:

Aims and objectives

- Attracting the Best
- Furthering Academic Excellence
- Enhancing College Life
- Strengthening our Endowment

Generous Johnians

Johnians may recall reading about the success of the College's first Telephone Campaign in the last issue of *Johnian News*. We are delighted by the support received for this initiative and we would like to thank everyone who took part for their generosity of time and spirit. It is hugely important for the College to be able to maintain a dialogue with the Johnian community as it helps us to keep you connected with each other and to improve on our broad range of alumni services. It also provides a valuable opportunity to keep you up-to-date with recent College developments – during the Campaign our twelve enthusiastic student callers gleaned feedback on College activities and received helpful offers of careers support. A final sum of £272,560 was also raised in pledges of support for the St John's College Campaign, totalling £545,120 with matched funding. This translated into over 300 Johnians making a gift to the College for the first time; a further 51 chose to renew their existing support. Gifts of all sizes were gratefully received and money raised was directed towards the four strategic Campaign aims.




This year's Telephone Campaign will take place 15-28 September and we are excited about the prospect of talking to more Johnians. We hope that you will take up the opportunity to support the Campaign in whatever shape or form you are able. If you would like to take part, or have any queries, please contact Stefanie Walters by telephone, on 01223 330723, or by email, s.walters@joh.cam.ac.uk. 🐾

Johnian Society Update

The Johnian Society has welcomed Sir David King as Vice-President for 2009 and Mr Stelios Elia and Mr John Wyn Owen as Ordinary Members of the Committee. A number of events have been lined up for 2009, including a Reception at the House of Lords (following the success of the one held last year) on 17 July and the Annual Golf Competition on 31 July. The Society also hosted a highly successful Evensong in Chapel on 6 March.

The AGM and Annual Dinner will take place on Saturday 12 September. The Dinner will be open to members of the Society, who may bring a guest. Sir Jack Beatson, President of the Society for 2009, will propose the toast to the College. Sir Jack is a former Fellow of the College and is a High Court Judge (Queen's Bench Division).

The Annual Lecture will also be held on that day and will be given by Mr Mike Clasper, whose career includes twenty-three years in international business with Procter and Gamble in the UK, Belgium and Holland, Chief Executive of BAA PLC, and more recently Chairmanship of HM Revenue & Customs and *Which?*. He will speak on 'corporate responsibility in today's world', drawing on his experience in the field, most notably as Chairman of the Market Place Impact Taskforce of Business in the Community from 2005 to 2007.

In response to demand, we shall also be holding a members-only Christmas Dinner on Saturday 19 December. 

Campaign website

Johnians can now keep track of the St John's College Campaign via our recently launched campaign webpages: www.joh.cam.ac.uk/johnian/campaign/

The site contains information about the major areas of the campaign and features regularly updated Campaign News.

College news and events information is always available on the College website: www.joh.cam.ac.uk. 



Dates for the Diary

June

- 13 May Bumps Party
- 18 Garden Party for Graduands
- 27 Johnian Dinner (up to 1949, 1969, 1970)

July

- 5 Johnian Family Day
- 17 Johnian Society Reception, House of Lords
- 23 Cambridge Summer Music Festival Concert
- 31 Larmor Award Dinner
- 31 Johnian Society Golf Competition

September

- 12 Johnian Society Day
- 15 Oxford Reunion Dinner, St John's College, Oxford
- 15-28 Telethon 2009
- 19 50 Years Since Matriculation Dinner (1959)
- TBC GOLD, London
- 25-27 University Alumni Weekend
- 26 Alumni Weekend Dinner, Wordsworth Room

October

- 17 Hoyle Day
- TBC Beaufort Society Lunch (by invitation only)
- 21-31 Cambridge Festival of Ideas

November

- TBC Winfield Society Networking Event
- 6 Not for profit careers talk
- 26 Edinburgh Reunion Dinner

December

- 3 London Christmas Drinks
- 5 Lunch for first-year students and families
- 10 Varsity Match
- 19 Johnian Society Dinner (members only)

Dates for the Diary 2010

- 10 April 25 Years Since Matriculation Dinner (1985)
- 18 September 50 Years Since Matriculation Dinner (1960)

Matriculation photo 1959





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