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All those who graduate from Robinson are automatically members of the Robinson College Alumni Association (Pegasus). When the College was founded, the name given to the Alumni Association was 'The Pegasus Society' and all students had to pay to fund its activities. Membership is now free and automatic, but the earlier funds accrued are now held in trust and are used to subsidise alumni events. Robinson College Alumni Association (RCAA) has an elected Committee of Alumni and College Fellows (and contacts with RCSA, MCR and Alumni Representatives) which develops ideas for alumni networking and events in conjunction with the Development Office. RCAA events are open to all graduates of any matriculation year and subject. There is an Alumni Forum and other alumni events are also possible, including regional get-togethers in various locations (these have been in London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol and Cyprus). These events complement those hosted by the College: The Annual Reception for all alumni in London in July and the Reunion Weekends with dinner held each year in September and March for particular year groups

Details of accommodation, dining, news, events, and booking are found on the College Alumni website pages: <http://www.robinson.cam.ac.uk/alumni>.

The Reunions are free to Alumni whose reunion year it is that year (but a friend or partner from a non-reunion year must have a guest ticket purchased).

Alumni who have taken an MA or higher degree, or those who have taken another Master's degree (e.g., LLM, MPhil), may take 3 free Formal Hall meals a year, provided they have completed ten terms since they matriculated and book in advance. This does not include any wines served at High Table. Other former students may take three meals a year at their own expense. These may be taken at High Table and the SCR may be used before and after the meal.

Alumni benefit from discounted room rates if they wish to stay overnight in the College when visiting Cambridge and may book a guest room, if one is available, on a first-come, first-served basis. During term time, there is limited availability, and no guest room may be firmly booked more than one week before it is required, nor booked for more than three days in any one term. Former students are also very welcome to dine in the Garden Restaurant at prevailing prices. Non-resident graduates may not use College facilities other than the Garden Restaurant, College Bar, and dining facilities without the express permission of the Domestic Bursar.

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Cover Design

The editors are experimenting with the cover of the *Robinson College Record*. Comments (to nt386@robinson.cam.ac.uk, please) are welcome. The cover design of this edition is by Syinat Tagaeva (Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, 2021).

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FOREWORD

by *the Warden*

I have just enjoyed reading this edition of the Record in draft. It records news and events from the academic year 2022-2023. Some parts of it made me smile, bringing to mind a performance or an encounter that I happily recall from last year. I loved, for example, the clarity and humour of *Love's Labour's Lost* in the Maria Björnson outdoor theatre. It was inspiring to see and hear a strong new choir develop and flourish over the year. And the MCR/SCR Research Days presented wide-ranging insights into some of the issues being addressed by our research community. Other reports in this Record intrigued or impressed me, and made me want to know more. I hadn't realised until I read the report from Gordon Sivarajan, that we were so strong in sailing. I was touched by Ben Morris's account of gardening in a year of erratic weather. And I counted, remarkably, four separate Society reports authored by Elliott Kelly, from video games to volleyball. The Robinson community is indeed strong and is engaged in many activities and endeavours. To know more, read on – and please join me in thanking the Record's editors Dr Judy Weiss and Dr Brian McCabe.

This year was our first with a Head of Student Wellbeing and Welfare in post. In the field of mental health, the demands on universities and colleges, and the expectations on us, have grown rapidly. There is room for debate about the underlying causes of what we are experiencing, but we had to respond to this growth – and as a College, we wanted to respond. The generosity of many benefactors allowed us to do so, by creating this post and by designating two rooms at Thorneycreek as our Wellbeing Centre. In her first year, Karen Tate and her excellent colleagues Anne Considine (College Nurse) and Rev. Dr Simon Perry (Chaplain) have done much to strengthen both our response to acute mental health issues and our ability to promote resilience, self-confidence and general health.

It was also the pilot year of our Pegasus Scholars initiative, another scheme generously funded by benefactors. Pegasus has enabled us to offer a short bridging programme to a group of freshers, from a range of backgrounds, in the weeks before Michaelmas Term. The programme aims to de-mystify the Cambridge experience, making it more likely that participants will make a flying start when term begins in earnest. Its designer and academic director is Dr Lizzi Rawlinson-Mills, to whom we are very grateful.

And at the other end of the academic year, many Cambridge students found that the marking of their exams was delayed because of an industrial dispute. So, for the first time, our finalists left Cambridge for the summer without degree certificates. With a necessary adjustment to the customary Latin, the ceremony at the Senate House was in celebration of the completion of their studies rather than their graduation. I am pleased

to say that formal graduation has since taken place. I can also say, without any hesitation, that our pride in this year's graduates and their achievements was and is undimmed by these unusual complications. We wish them well, our most recent group of alumni, as they take the next steps in their journeys.

Let me record some changes in the Fellowship during the year. Dr Ignacia Arteaga, Dr Mat Simpson and Dr Konstantin Röder successfully completed their Research Fellowships. Professor Imre Galambos took a post at Zhejiang University in the city of Hangzhou. Dr Caterina Milo left us for a post at the University of Sheffield. Dr Chris de Saxe took up an opportunity in industry. We welcomed to the Fellowship Dr Peter Newton, Dr Andrej Corovic, Dr Rebecca Fell, Professor Laura Machesky, Dr Stephanie Archer, Professor Peter Bossaerts, Dr Olga Petri, and Dr Alberto Roselló-Díez. Our Chaplain of several years, Rev. Dr Simon Perry, also joined the Fellowship; and we elected, as our first Affiliate Fellow, Dr Maria Arruda, Director of the Brazilian National Biosciences Laboratory.

The Fellowship, once again, achieved considerable distinction and recognition. Some of their successes are listed immediately after this Foreword.

This was the fifth and final year of Dr David Woodman's Senior Tutorship. Robinson is in his debt for advances made during his humane and reforming tenure, and in particular for his part in championing the Pegasus and Wellbeing initiatives which I have described in this Foreword. Dr Scott Annett was appointed Senior Tutor from 1 October 2023 and the College Officers and I greatly look forward to working with him.

Last year my Foreword noted, as breaking news, the fact that Robinson's main building had been listed as Grade II*. We have since then worked with a firm of heritage architects to draw up a comprehensive conservation management plan. At the same time, we have pressed ahead with our major project to replace the building's defences against water ingress. It is an expensive, multi-year programme; and although it is quite disruptive, it is sadly necessary. More inspiringly, I hope, we are also working on plans to improve and update the college building, so that what emerges from the ingress work is not just watertight but is also elegant, modern and functional, and meets our students' needs.

Sir Richard Heaton KCB
The Warden

Fellowship Awards and Distinctions:

Professor Duncan Astle and his research team were awarded a grant of £1.3m from the Templeton World Charity Foundation enabling them to build computational models of the developing nervous system that they can deploy to better understand how brain organisation is shaped by early adversity.

Professor Carlos Caldas was awarded the prestigious Léopold Griffuel Prize by the Fondation Arc for Cancer Research in recognition of his work in genomics, circulating tumour DNA and molecular tissue imaging.

Professor Clemens Kaminski received the Rosalind Franklin Medal and Prize from the Institute of Physics in recognition of his outstanding work in developing optical methods to probe molecular mechanisms in biological systems. According to the Institute of Physics: “His methods have led to ground-breaking discoveries in the study of protein misfolding diseases, in virus research, and in the study of organelle–organelle interactions in living cells.”

Professor Laura Machesky received a five-year Discovery Programme Award from Cancer Research UK. The grant, of approximately £2 million, will fund a team of postdoctoral research associates and a PhD student and aims to explore the basic principles of how cancer cells sense their environment, and how that can lead to metastasis.

Professor Rachel Oliver won the Academic Award at the FDM everywoman in Technology Awards, which “is awarded to a woman in academia who has made an outstanding contribution to technology and science and whose work has made or has the potential to make a significant long-term impact in STEM.”

Professor Joanna Page took up her appointment as Director of the Cambridge Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH). Later in the year, Dr Stuart Hogarth was appointed Deputy Director of CRASSH.

Dr Brian Sloan became an established Assistant Professor at the Law Faculty.

Professor Alison Young received an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from the University of Worcester in recognition of her contribution to legal studies, and to legal education in particular.

Among our Honorary Fellows, **Mr Warwick Morris** was awarded OBE in the King’s Birthday Honours List in June. **Lord Rees of Ludlow** received the Royal Society’s 2023 Copley Medal.

The following became University Professors at the start of 2022/23:

Duncan Astle (Gnodde Goldman Sachs Professor of Neuroinformatics)

David Fairen-Jimenez (Professor of Molecular Engineering)

Joanna Page (Professor of Latin-American Studies)

PART I: REVIEW OF THE YEAR

COLLEGE NOTES

Fellows

We are delighted to announce the appointment of **Dr Scott Annett** as Senior Tutor, to succeed Dr David Woodman. Dr Annett's research explores the interconnections between Italian and English literature, with a specific focus on the writings of Dante, Geoffrey Chaucer, and Samuel Beckett. Of the news, Scott said: "I'm very much looking forward to contributing to the College community in the role of Senior Tutor over the coming years, working to ensure that student welfare and academic opportunity remain at the forefront of the College's agenda." Scott is currently Robinson's Admissions Tutor for Sciences and will start his new role in Autumn 2023. The Warden, Sir Richard Heaton, said of Scott's appointment: "Dr Annett's record as a teacher and a scholar, his participation in every aspect of College life, and his profound understanding of pastoral issues make this an exciting appointment to Robinson."

Dr Stephanie Archer is Robinson's new Fellow in Psychological and Behavioural Sciences. Steph is an HCPC registered Practitioner Health Psychologist and works across the Department of Psychology and the Department of Public Health and Primary Care. Steph's research career has predominantly focused on psycho-oncology. At the moment, she is working on a programme of work funded by Cancer Research UK that looks to design, develop and implement risk prediction tools for breast and ovarian cancer.

Professor German Berrios, Life Fellow, Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry has been distinguished by The British Neuropsychiatry Association (BNPA) with its Lifetime Achievement Award. The following is an abbreviated version of Professor Berrios' written response to receiving the award: "When in the late 1970s we started the 'Neuro-Liaison' service at the recently founded Clinical school in Cambridge, our intention was simply to offer psychiatric support to neurological and inner ear disease patients. To us, 'Neuropsychiatry' just meant the 'management of mental symptoms occurring in the context of neurological disease'. A research question was soon to follow: are these mental symptoms the same as those with the same name seen in psychiatric disease?"

In the event, we collected a database of more than 5,000 neurological patients on a long standard computerized assessment. Based on these data, the Cambridge Group published on the Charles Bonnet syndrome, delusional parasitosis, pseudodementia, functional

symptoms in neurological disease, pseudo-seizures, musical hallucinations, tinnitus, guilt, depersonalization, insight, the non-cognitive symptoms of dementia, the psychiatry of multiple sclerosis, TLE, Huntington's disease, Parkinson's disease and Wilson's disease, etc. Nine specialized clinics were created for trainees wanting to specialize in Neuro-Liaison. In the fullness of time, the Royal College of Psychiatrists certified the Cambridge Neuropsychiatric Rotation as a training centre.

The neuropsychiatry of today is much broader and more complex than what we practised in the 1970s. Hence, I fear I am getting this award under false pretences. Be that as it may, I humbly accept it on behalf of the more than seventy trainees, national and foreign, who went through the Cambridge programme, and contributed both with their research ideas and hard clinical work.

But most of all, I would like to accept this award on behalf of the thousands of patients who, despite their suffering, provided us with precious information. Without this knowledge, it would not have been possible for the Cambridge Neuropsychiatry Group to participate in the noble task of understanding and treating the mental symptoms that occur in the context of neurological disease.”

Professor Peter Bossaerts is Leverhulme International Professor of Neuroeconomics at the University of Cambridge. He pioneered the use of controlled experimentation in the study of financial markets. He also helped introduce decision and game theory in cognitive neuroscience, which led to the new fields of neuroeconomics and decision neuroscience. Recently, he has started to use computer science to study human and market behaviour under computational complexity. Peter graduated with a PhD from UCLA. Prior to Cambridge, he spent most of his career at Caltech. Peter is elected Fellow of the Econometric Society, the Society for The Advancement of Economic Theory, and the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

Dr Andrej Čorović first studied Biological Natural Sciences (2004-2007) and then Medicine (2007-2012) at Robinson, where he was an undergraduate Scholar, and has subsequently remained in the East of England region for his postgraduate medical training. He was appointed to a speciality training programme in Cardiology in 2017 and is currently engaged in full-time research – taking time out of his clinical training programme – as a British Heart Foundation Clinical Research Training Fellow based at the Heart and Lung Research Institute on the Cambridge Biomedical Campus. Having been a College Teaching Associate and Bye-Fellow in Physiology at Downing College since 2013, Andrej was delighted to be appointed Director of Studies in Pre-Clinical Medicine (1B) at Robinson in 2020, in which capacity he now continues as a Fellow of the College.

On 26 April this year (2023), The European Research Council awarded **Professor Anuj Dawar** a prestigious Advanced Grant for his research on developing mathematical proofs that certain complex problems cannot be solved through computation. Over the next five years, this grant will help Professor Dawar and his research team to try to prove the impossible. “For me, a key driver is wanting to further our fundamental, conceptual understanding of the nature of computation and what’s possible – and what’s impossible – within it,” he says. Professor Dawar is a Fellow and Deputy Warden of Robinson College and Professor of Logic and Algorithms at the University of Cambridge.

Dr Christopher de Saxe joined Robinson as a Fellow in Engineering in March 2022. He is a Senior Research Associate in the Centre for Sustainable Road Freight (based in the Engineering Department), and a Visiting Senior Lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand (“Wits”) in South Africa. Before joining Cambridge last year, he was a Principal Engineer at the Council for Scientific & Industrial Research in Pretoria. He obtained BSc (Eng) and MSc (Eng) degrees in Mechanical Engineering from Wits and a PhD from Cambridge University where he was a member of Jesus College. He also maintains his status as a registered Professional Engineer in South Africa. He was recently involved in a £1.8m research project funded by the UK Department for Transport on the feasibility of an overhead catenary system for electric HGVs and is now working on proposals for a national trial.

An entry for **Professor Christopher Forbes Forsyth** was added to the Eminent Scholars Archive. Professor Forsyth, a Fellow of Robinson College since 1983, was appointed the inaugural Sir David Williams Professor of Public Law in 2016. He is now the Emeritus Sir David Williams Professor of Public Law. In a series of three interviews conducted by the Cambridge Law Eminent Scholars Archive, Professor Forsyth talks at length on matters arising from the implementation of Roman-Dutch law to the political and legal problems of South Africa, and of the various roles he has played in local (Cambridgeshire) policing matters, Parliamentary Committees, and as a Recorder (part-time judge) on the South Eastern Circuit.

Following a competition, **Dr Elaine Freer**, a Fellow of Robinson College, was appointed by the Lord Chancellor to be a non-judicial member of the Sentencing Council for England and Wales. The Council, which is chaired by Lord Justice Holroyd and is at arm’s length from the government, promotes consistency and transparency in sentencing.

Professor Laura Machesky joined Robinson College as a Fellow in Biochemistry in November 2022. She is the Sir William Dunn Professor of Biochemistry at the Department of Biochemistry, having moved her lab from the Cancer Research UK (CRUK) Beatson Institute in Glasgow. She was recently awarded a £1.8M programme award from Cancer Research UK to study cancer invasion and metastasis and a £1M

collaborative Human Frontiers Programme to study cell migration and metabolism. Her research is multidisciplinary, involving collaborations with engineers and physicists, and she is involved in both the CRUK Cambridge Cancer Centre (Molecules and Cells Theme co-lead) and the School of Biological Sciences Interdisciplinary Research Centre for Engineering Biology (EngBio, Co-Chair).

Professor Richard Needs, Fellow in Natural Sciences (Physical) and Professor of Theoretical and Computational Physics, retired at the end of September 2021. Professor Needs, Robinson alumnus (Natural Sciences, Physics, 1980) devised computer models of materials at the quantum level and used them to predict their behaviour. He and his group developed the now widely used “CASINO” quantum Monte Carlo code.

Dr Peter Newton is Robinson’s new Fellow in Physics. He studied for his undergraduate degree in Natural Sciences here at Robinson between 2008 and 2012. He then continued at Robinson for his PhD, investigating the properties of electron and hole transport in germanium and germanium/silicon heterostructures in order to evaluate their potential applicability to next-generation devices such as the spin field effect transistor. In his current projects, he is developing an experimental system to optically measure the magnetic properties of materials at low temperature and high pressure and is investigating nanostructures found in nature, particularly those present in butterfly wings. Peter has been supervising undergraduate Physics at Robinson since 2012.

Professor Rachel Oliver, Fellow and the Dean of Robinson College has won the Academic category of the F[avell] D[ivett] M[ountfield] everywoman in Technology Academic Award. Professor Oliver said of winning, “I’m delighted to receive this award because it honours both my technical achievements and my work on improving the inclusivity of the scientific ecosystem. Balancing these two facets of my career is an exciting challenge, and I’m proud that both aspects have been recognised in this way.”

The Revd Dr Simon Perry was appointed Fellow of Robinson College. He has served as Chaplain to Robinson College since September 2011. After seven years in the Royal Air Force, Simon had a succession of posts as a carer, a scaffolder, a security manager and a parker of gigantic seafaring oil tankers. He trained for ministry in the Baptist Union of Great Britain, studied Theology at Regent’s Park College, Oxford and embarked on postgraduate studies at the University of Bristol. Before Cambridge, Simon served in a small village church in Somerset, as Chaplain to Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, and as minister of Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church – one of two senior posts in the Baptist Union of Great Britain.

Using tiny temperature sensors, researchers in **Professor Gabriele Kaminski Schierle’s** research group are analysing the changes in temperatures within human cells, and investigating the possible link between temperature and the build-up of specific proteins

that cause brain cells to die and shrink. Inhibiting such temperature growth—and stopping cells from overheating and ‘frying like eggs’—may open new diagnostics for Alzheimer’s and may even create a therapeutic for this disease. Professor Kaminski Schierle is a Fellow of Robinson College in Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology.

Robinson’s Director of Studies in Music, **Dr Jeremy Thurlow**, saw the world premiere of his work *After Seven Thunders* at a concert on Saturday 4 March at Clare Hall, alongside Poppy Beddoe (clarinet), Henry Chandler (violin), and Tim Lowe (cello). The four musicians, with Jeremy on the piano, also performed Messiaen’s *Quartet for the End of Time*, one of the defining chamber works of the 20th century, and Jeremy’s inspiration for his own piece, written using similar biblical references. According to the Cambridge Critique, the concert was so packed that there was no chair for the cellist, and Jeremy’s work was “exquisite, polished” and “had a satisfying coherence, an enjoyable integrity.”

Dr Chris Warner, Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics celebrated 21 years at Robinson College on 1 May 2022. Dr Warner invited all the Mathematics College Members to his annual “Robinson College World Famous Mathematics Barbeque”, held in the College Hall. Alumni and current students in Mathematics were treated to good food, good music, and a lot of fun.

Dr David Woodman, Fellow, Senior Tutor and Director of Studies in History and Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic, published a co-edited volume about eleventh-and twelfth-century historiography from Worcester entitled “Constructing History across the Norman Conquest: Worcester, c.1050-c.1150”, with Boydell & Brewer. Dr Woodman also agreed a book deal with Princeton University Press to write a biography of King Æthelstan, the grandson of Alfred the Great, called *The First King of England*. The book will trace the course of the king’s life from a marginalised youth brought up away from the centre of political power in Wessex to his acceptance as the first king of England, examining a rich and varied body of primary sources which reveal a king who was uniquely ambitious in political terms.

Senior Members, past and present Bye-Fellows

Cambridge's Experimental Cancer Medicine Centre (ECMC) announced at the end of January that they will receive a major funding investment of around £3 million over the next five years. **Dr Bristi Basu**, Robinson Senior Member and ECMC lead spoke of the importance of the extra funding: "It clearly demonstrates recognition of our research excellence in experimental cancer medicine and is a credit to all our research teams working in alliance with our patient and public involvement group, and our academic and industrial partners. Clinical trials are crucial to new and improved treatments becoming adopted as standard treatments by the NHS, and this funding will allow us to advance how we can diagnose and treat cancer effectively." Cambridge will also see a new Cancer Research Hospital, due to open in 2026/2027.

Senior Member **Professor Susan Sellers**, Professor of English Literature and Creative Writing at St Andrews University, published her new novel *Firebird: A Bloomsbury Love Story* earlier this year. Professor Sellers explained how inspirational women and feminism influenced her writing: "It is a hundred years since Virginia Woolf published her radically experimental novel *Jacob's Room* on her own hand-printing press, with a cover designed by her sister Vanessa Bell. When I was a student most of the texts on the syllabus were by male authors, and Virginia Woolf was a revelation. One of my current academic projects is overseeing a new edition of Virginia Woolf's writing for Cambridge University Press, which draws together all the exciting feminist research of recent decades.

'My new novel tells the story of another pioneering woman artist: the Russian dancer Lydia Lopokova who came to Europe in 1910 with Sergei Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, moved into Bloomsbury in 1922, and married the economist Maynard Keynes in 1925. I was intrigued by the controversy this marriage caused – Vanessa Bell and Virginia Woolf feared it would be the ruination of their friend Maynard Keynes. Fiction is the ideal medium for exploring controversy because it allows you to hypothesise and imagine in all those places where the historical record is blank.'

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES 2022 - 2023

The following elections and awards have been made:

Senior Scholarships:

Elected into Senior Scholarships: Bansal, T. (Engineering); Dorussen, H. A. (English); Halahakoon, C. (Medicine); Iddon, J. D. (Natural Sciences); Kennedy, J. A. L. (Chemical Engineering); Kurass, S. (Natural Sciences); Lee, K. T. Y. (History & Politics); Liu, Z. (Engineering); Mai, S. H. X. (Mathematics); Roberts, E. J. (Natural Sciences); Stevens, M. T. (Engineering); Vines, G. (Natural Sciences); Vyvyan, C. E. J. (Education); Zhang, B. (Computer Science).

Elected into Titular Scholarships: Bland, L. (Natural Sciences); Curtis, C. G. (Natural Sciences); Edwards, H. K. (Music); Ewins, N. A. E. (Law); Harris, C. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Hill, I. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Howes, S. R. (History); Lovegrove, I. M. (Geography); Oakes, M. H. B. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Simmonds, M. (Theology); Smyth, E. (English); Udy, O. (History).

Elected into College Scholarships for Postgraduates: Jackson, E. M. H. L. (Clinical Medicine); James, S. K. (Clinical Medicine); Mjeku, E. (Master of Advanced Study in Mathematical Statistics); Shakhmatov, K. (Master of Advanced Study in Pure Mathematics).

Elected into Scholarships: Artun, Z. (Engineering); Asano, C. (Education); Ashraf, D. (Medicine); Balter, I. E. (Engineering); Barnes, J. (Law); Basquette, O. S. (Natural Sciences); Bowman, M. (Computer Science); Bridges, T. (Architecture); Cao, Z. (Computer Science); Chen, Y. (Philosophy); Collingwood, A. (English); Cox, E. R. (Geography); Crapper, Z. L. (Natural Sciences); Dauris, A. (Computer Science); Dobbs, F. M. J. (English); D'Souza, P. (Computer Science); Gross, E. M. M. (Linguistics); Horsford, J. (Medicine); Jie, H. (Computer Science); Kang, K. (Chemical Engineering); Knowles, M. G. D. (Psychological & Behavioural Sciences); Li, X. (Engineering); Linneker, P. F. (Medicine); Mayes, I. M. (Veterinary Medicine); Mayorga, T. (Modern & Medieval Languages); McLaughlin, W. (English); Morgan, D. (Music); Nilsson, E. (Engineering); Ormsby, C. P. (Natural Sciences); Panasar, M. (English); Ramisetty, A. (Economics); Rubin, T. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Shah, A. N. (Medicine); Smith, P. (Architecture); Topping, L. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Vennemann, K. A. (Computer Science); Wakling, L. (Classics); Wallis-Riches, S. E. (Natural Sciences); Zhou, Z. (Engineering).

Re-elected into Scholarships: Arbuthnott, H. F. T. (Medicine); Avevor, M. (Engineering); Blunt, B. (Philosophy); Chen, R. (Computer Science); Chung, N. F. C. (Engineering); Clifford, J. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Cole, B. A. W. (Music); Cox, C. I. (Natural Sciences); Deng, Y. (Economics); Droppa, A. (Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic); Duer, M. (Engineering); Entwisle, M. A. A. (Natural Sciences); Fan, J. (Engineering); Hancock, C. (Geography); Harrold, A. J. L. (History); Harvey, M. C. (Natural Sciences); Hellman, J. P. (History & Modern Languages); Hergul, M. (Engineering); Kalairajah, P. (Medicine); Lancaster, Z. F. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Lindsey, N. T. R. (Geography); Mason, M. (English); Mgeladze-Arciuch, M. (Computer Science); Norman, J. A. (Engineering); Oboril, J. (Natural Sciences); Rance, J. (Computer Science); Roger, A. (Natural Sciences); Roy, U. (Law); Samur, R. (Mathematics); Song, J. (Computer Science); Su, B. (Engineering); Vlasits, D. (Computer Science); Wakelam, W. T. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Walker, B. D. (History); Weingard, J. J. H. (Natural Sciences); Xiong, Z. (Mathematics); Yang, R. (Economics); Yau, S. C. H. (Computer Science).

Prizes:

The Warden's Prize: Lee, K. T. Y.
The Linton Seu-Kwan Chu Prize: Mgeladze-Arciuch, M. and Vlasits, D.
Victor Chu Prize for Academic Achievement: Mayes, I. M.
Victor Chu Prize for Academic Improvement: Muirhead, O.
The Yee Lee Prize in Architecture: TBA
The Adrian Knight Prize in Computer Science: Song, J.
The Ying Tao Economics Prize: Ramisetty, A.
Dr K. K. Chan Prize in Part IIB Engineering: Stevens, M. T.
College Prize for IA Engineering: Li, X.
The Part IB Prize in Engineering: Chung, N. F. C.
College Prize for Electrical Engineering: Su, B.
Bloomsbury Prize in English: Dorussen, H. A.
The Leonard Conolly Prize for English: Mason, M.
The Smale-Charmes Prize for Geography: Lovegrove, I. M.
The Steve Trudgill Prize for Geography: Cox, E. R.
The Steve Trudgill Dissertation Prize: Lovegrove, I. M.
The Trevelyan History Prize: Bourne, C. T. A. M.
The Paul Brown Memorial Prize for History: Harrold, A. J. L.
Nicola Blakeman Memorial Prize: Keyte, J. and Langford, T. E. F.
The Deirdre Fu Tchong Prize for Tort: Keyte, J.
Slaughter and May Prize: Barnes, J.
The Adrian Knight Prize in Mathematics: Xiong, Z.
Ruth Brooks-Fröhlich Scholarship: Arbuthnott, H. F. T.
The Isla Yadav Prize in Clinical Medicine: Treasure, M. S. A. and Yesudian, R. I.

The Mansfield Advisors Prize in Biochemistry: Dannawi, M. and Horsford, J.
 College Prize for Modern Languages: Mayorga, T.
 The Stewart Prize in German: Mayorga, T.
 The Susanna West Yates Translation Prize: Mayorga, T.
 John Lyndon Whittaker Prize for Music: Edwards, H. K.
 College Prize for Natural Sciences: Carter, L. E. and Entwisle, M. A. A.
 The Lewis Prize in Chemistry: Kurass, S.
 Mathers Prize in Physical Natural Sciences: Roberts, E. J. and Thornton, J. D.
 Mathers Research Grant: Ashraf, D., De Neve, L. F. C. and Harvey, M. C.
 Stephane Francis Sports Scholarship: Keetley, R.
 Jean Shone Sports Prize: Domfe, L.
 Fred Boyne Sporting Achievements: Barker, P.,
 Craig-McFeely, P., Hancock, C., Keetley, R., Perkins, O. T. and Rossi, L.
 Irène Némirovsky Memorial Travel Grant: Rossi, L.

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ADMISSIONS 2022 - 2023

The Robinson Admissions Office was as busy as ever throughout the 2022-23 academic year, organising a diverse range of widening participation and outreach activities both virtually and in College. We enjoyed meeting over 100 of our current Offer Holders at the beginning of Lent term, in a virtual meeting that included the Warden, the Admissions Tutor for Arts (Dr Emily Price), current RCSA members, and undergraduates representing a variety of subjects. Over the following month, 40 of those Offer Holders took the opportunity to visit Robinson in-person as part of a series of tours led by student ambassadors and the Schools Liaison Officer, Ruth Moss.

Turning from Offer Holders to prospective applicants, we held our March Q&A, again online, with 30 prospective applicants meeting undergraduate students and the Admissions Tutor for Science (Dr Scott Annett). This online event complemented a series of webinars organised for teachers, young people, and parents in our Link Areas of Swindon, Wiltshire, and Gloucestershire. These were hosted in collaboration with Merton College (Oxford), alongside other collegiate colleagues who work with the wider Southwest of England.

The Robinson Access Programme, for both Year 11 and Year 12 students, was launched in March, alongside a welcome event for our incoming Pegasus Scholars. The Access Programme is targeted at young people from disadvantaged socio-economic backgrounds and is intended to support their academic development while also providing further information about selective Higher Education and the university application process.

Following a very successful pilot programme, the Pegasus Scholars scheme, which is directed by Dr Lizzi Rawlinson-Mills, aims to ensure that life at Robinson is accessible and enjoyable for incoming students from the widest variety of backgrounds. The programme itself takes place in September, with a residential week in the College bracketed by two weeks of online learning.

February and March saw our Schools Liaison Officer visit schools in our Link Areas in both the Southwest and Wandsworth. In Wandsworth, she spoke with 150 students across three schools, followed by a trip to the Southwest in March, which involved workshops and presentations in 15 schools to nearly 500 young people. Dr Rawlinson-Mills, Dr Price, Ruth Moss and the RCSA President, Karolina Rawdanowicz (English) also hosted the annual Dr CP Hughes Teachers' Conference in Gloucestershire. This event provided us with an opportunity to answer questions about the admissions process and to present a mock interview to teachers from partner schools.

Toward the end of the Easter Vacation, the College welcomed 50 Year 11 and Year 12 students to the College for the Women in Science Festival. Taster lectures, talks and workshop sessions were delivered by members of Robinson's science community, alongside trips to science departments and museums across Cambridge. Finally, we were very pleased to launch our new STEP residential programme, which included five of our Mathematics Offer Holders from widening participation backgrounds, and which is intended to support them as they prepare to take the STEP examinations at the end of the academic year.

In July, we offered our Summer Subject Residentials for both Arts and Science subjects, as well as the second year of our collaborative law residential with Slaughter and May, in the midst of which we enjoyed welcoming a large number of visitors for the July Open Days.

Dr Scott Annett

Fellow, Admissions Tutor

Tutor and Director of Studies in English

ALUMNI RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT 2022 - 2023

At the risk of stealing a copy from our annual Donor Report, 2022-23 belonged to our donors. One of the year's greatest pleasures was meeting those who have supported Robinson's work, and through a series of events, we were able to meet more of them than ever before and express our thanks in person.

In that spirit, July kicked off with the long-awaited official opening of the new home for the College's Archive – the Chandrakala & Mansukhlal Shah Building. Named in honour of the parents of Hamel Shah (Economics, 1994) who, with his wife Meredith DePaolo, was the principal donor to the project, the building is now fully operational and the Fellow Archivist's report in the pages below brings us up to date with its activities. It was a huge thrill to bring together those who had supported the build, and to hear from Hamel and from Kevin Parry OBE (Management Studies, 1980), who lent his name to the building's Reading Room. The event has been widely reported elsewhere, but Hamel's words that marked the making of his gift bear repeating: 'My path was shaped by the wisdom and guidance of my parents, immigrants to the UK by way of India and Kenya. After them, it was Cambridge that provided me with an informed outlook on the world. In naming this new archive building in my parents' honour, I endeavour to sustain the principles they valued — hard work, dedication, excellence. We must continue to keep our eyes on the future but never forget our past.' Ross and Jane Reason, who initiated the building and kickstarted the fundraising campaign with a leadership gift, were not able to attend, but we continue to be mindful of Ross's words at the building's ground-breaking ceremony: '[archives] are essential in helping to preserve history and in helping scholars understand how and why decisions were taken by their predecessors. They should be at the core of all Colleges as places of learning and research.'

As summer reached its height, Hamel and Meredith joined members of Robinson's Council of Benefactors and the Pegasus, College and Warden's Circles, for a private dinner in the Senior Common Room. Senior Fellows of the College joined guests for pre-dinner drinks in the Warden's Lodge, and entertainment from Robinson's student musicians rounded off the evening. This biennial event will next take place in July 2024, and we look forward to convening this special group, whose names are recorded above High Table in Hall, once again.

Meetings of the Crausaz Wordsworth Society, whose members have remembered the College in their wills, are also biennial, and in April 2023 this growing group of foresighted individuals gathered for a spring lunch in the SCR. The Society's President, Dr Mary Stewart, hosted a lunch that offered a mouth-watering menu of produce sourced locally in recognition of Earth Day. Stimulating entertainment for the mind and the ear followed the meal, when Honorary Fellow Professor Lord Martin Rees, the

Astronomer Royal and co-founder of the Cambridge Centre for the Study of Existential Risk, spoke in conversation with Calvin Preston, a Robinson PhD candidate in Astronomy. A dazzling vocal display from Choral Scholar Nicholle Montevalde (Education, 2022), brought the event to a close. It was a wonderfully celebratory occasion, which enabled Robinson to express its thanks to those who support the College through a gift in a will – an enormously selfless gift from donors who will not see the projects and activities they fund come to fruition in their lifetime.

As reported elsewhere in *The Record*, Robinson's strong choral tradition has been boosted by the appointment of Will Sims as Director of Chapel Music. One of Will's first initiatives was to brighten a cold and wet February with a concert celebrating the talent of our choral scholars and the generosity of the donors who support them. Choral Scholarships both recognise the achievement of our most accomplished scholars and also encourage those with potential who may be new to singing. The concert showcased their work and provided an opportunity for donors to meet the talented young singers who benefit so much from their support.

The year was bookended by gratitude and June 2023 ended with our annual Donor Day. A private view of the Warden's art collection in his Robinson home, the Warden's Lodge on Sylvester Road, began the day, and lunch in the Crausaz Wordsworth Building was followed by music from Mozart and Schubert, performed by Robinson musicians. The ground-breaking work that donations help support was demonstrated by Professor Gabrielle Kaminski Schierle, Professor of Molecular Neuroscience at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow at Robinson. Gabi is internationally recognised for her work on neurodegenerative disease and has advanced our knowledge of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's through multiple discoveries, most recently pioneering fluorescence microscopy in the study of proteins in cells. We are enormously grateful for the generosity that enables such work.

In 2022-23 our donors contributed a total of £1,213,882, with a further £1,963,661 pledged for future years – an astonishing testament to the generosity of our supporters. Between them, they contributed to forthcoming rounds of the Pegasus Scholars Programme, the College's flagship widening participation initiative that is wholly funded by donations, and a scholarship for international students in financial need. We also received significant gifts that added an additional year to one of the College's early career academic posts and supported the College's Wellbeing programmes, which through early intervention help prevent students from reaching a point of crisis. As the College's financial outlook slowly improves after the impact of COVID, our donors' help in making unrestricted gifts that can be directed towards the area of greatest need is very welcome, and we were thankful for gifts and pledges to this area. These included unrestricted pledges of £1,000,000, and €100,000. The latter formed part of a matching fund for 2023's Giving Day, doubling the contributions of donors who made a

commitment via this new initiative. Giving Day raised a total of £112,543, which included £77,760 for the Annual Fund, and £14,588 for a new Student Opportunities Fund, a new provision that will enable the College to support student activities in areas such as sport, politics and the arts.

Every gift, of every size, is helpful and we are grateful for each and every one.

The 2022-23 events programme included our usual highly enjoyable programme of reunions and drinks receptions, including a special evening with The Rt Hon Sir Nick Clegg (Archaeology and Anthropology, 1986) at London's Royal Academy. The Warden and Nick had a frank and entertaining conversation before an audience of alumni that covered Sir Nick's journey from Robinson to Meta by way of 2010's coalition government—a point of intersection between the two when Sir Richard served in the Cabinet Office.

The 2022-23 was also a year of renewed travel, and the Warden and Development Director spent an exciting five days in New York in early December, joining the University's Acting Vice-Chancellor in the City as the celebrated New York Christmas season got underway. It was Sir Richard Heaton's first visit to the City since his appointment as Warden, and Robinson's first after an absence of five years, so there was much to catch up on. It was an enormous pleasure to meet alumni living and working in New York. From performance artists to journalists, by way of industrial designers and investment managers, we encountered Robinson alumni leading in their respective fields and enjoyed a warm welcome from all. We look forward to returning in 2024.

Easter 2023 saw the Warden and Development Director visiting alumni and supporters in East Asia for the first time in four years, and alumni in Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia gave Robinson's third Warden a warm welcome. Highlights of the trip included alumni dinners in Hong Kong's China Club, with thanks to the good offices of Dr KK Chan (Electrical and Information Science, 1986) and in Singapore's Yhingthai Palace Restaurant – a restaurant owned and run by our host Stanley Ng's (Law, 1992) family. We are grateful to Stanley for a delicious dinner in a superb setting. For the first time, Robinson visited Kuala Lumpur and brought together Malaysian alumni living and working in the City for informal drinks and dinner. Hamel Shah and his wife Meredith DePaolo are amongst those alumni and friends and once again they are owed our gratitude for hosting a wonderful evening.

As Robinson's worldwide community of alumni continues to grow, it represents a unique source of wisdom and inspiration for current students who aspire to follow in its footsteps. We were proud to work with alumni of all ages on an expanding series of career evenings in 2022-23. Charles Prideaux (English, 1985), Global Head of Strategy

and Solutions at Schroders, skilfully chaired a panel of Robinson alumni working in financial services as they demystified careers in the sector. After a lively Q&A, the panel joined the audience in a speed networking session, which drew to a close according to custom and practice in the College Bar. The financial services event complements the established annual careers event for lawyers, and we are keen to grow the programme. We would love to hear from alumni who would be interested in speaking at careers events and/or offering mentorship, internships or generally opening doors for their successors.

Ms Sarah Westwood

Fellow, Director of Development

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Alumni

1978

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1979

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Dr L G Baxandall

Dr P V Broadhurst
Mrs A L McNamara

1980

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Mr M C Baker
Mr T A M Bell-Richards
Mr and Mrs R A Bettinson
Ms M Burgoyne
and Mr S G Morris
Mrs C M Catterall
Mr N A Davies
Mrs C J Dunning
Mr A J Fawcett
Mrs N J Forsdike
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Mr C E Gibbs
Mr J C K Hamblin
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Professor B J Harris

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Professor T C H Luckhurst
Mr N R Mullarkey
Mrs A J Palmer
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Mr P B A Roberts
Mr S C Rose
Ms W L Rowland
Mr A L Shipp
Mr P T Simpkin
Mr M D Whalley
Dr J A Whiter

1981

Mrs H M Birkbeck
 Mrs A F Chaudhri
 Mr and Mrs R J Clarke
 Mrs A F Copley
 Ms A S Cullen
 Dr P J Dash
 Mr D P Ellis
 Dr M J Fice
 Ms M J Gallie

Mr M Hancock
 Mrs P A Howard
 Ms E A Kenny
 Mr N Lusty
 Mrs C R O'Keeffe
 Dr R Samuels
 Dr A J Whitehead
 Dr A Williams

1982

Mr M T Argent
 Mr C Clifton
 Dr K I M Henderson
 Mr S Hotchin
 Dr S J Leask
 Professor J T O'Brien
 Dr C J Prank and

Ms S L Cornick
 Mrs J Reason
 Mr C T Robins
 Mr J Skidmore
 Mr J Troake
 Professor M F Wild

1983

Mr D P Armstrong
 Mrs F E Baker
 Mr and Mrs G Baxter
 Dr M Bradbury
 Mr R A Bradbury
 Mr M A Callaghan
 Mr P Dyke
 Mr R J Farnsworth
 Mr M P Grant
 Dr R Hull
 Mr G Izatt
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 Professor A W Lloyd
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 Mr J M Pritchard
 Mr J T Rees
 Mrs K E Rickard
 Mr A Roberts
 Ms C J Thomson
 Mr D J Venables
 Mr B P Verlaan
 Mr N A Watkin
 Mr and Mrs J Willey

1984

Prof N J Alderman
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Dr J Aston
Mr R and Mrs J Burkinshaw
Mr P R Crouch and
Ms S J McGuffick
Ms A Cunningham
Mr A R Dunstan
Mr C Eliades
Dr C M Griffiths

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Mr S Jeffels
Mrs H R Lawson
Mr N A Mirchandani and
Mrs A S Mirchandani (1985)
Mrs A M Shaw
Mr C K Tahbaz
Ms E G Thompson
Mr W Tully
Professor T K S Wong

1985

Mr S H Broxham
Mr M D Compton
Dr W A Doyle
Mr S C Godwin
Mr S H Goldring and
Dr C Dondi (1990)
Mr P J Gordon and
Mrs M S Gordon (1986)
Mr N G Hawkins

Miss J E Hodgson
Mr A P MacGeoch
Mr C J McCartney
Dr C F Neiningner
Mr A F Ormson
Mr C C Prideaux
Mr M G Robertson
Mr C P R Walker

1986

Mrs A J R Agace
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Mr R W L Bridge
Mr M J Brittin
Dr K F Byth
Mr R Chandraker
The Rt Hon N W P Clegg
Mr J C R Davey
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Mr D J Lee
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1987

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 Mr C J Blight
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 Mr J A Condy
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Mrs S M Kuczynska
 Mrs J S Lillicrap and
 Dr M S Lillicrap (1986)
 Mrs R C Moore
 Mr P C H Moser
 Dr J R Pears
 Ms C M Power
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1988

Mr G R Cory
 Mrs S C Hickling
 Dr A Y Hui
 Mr J R Hunter and
 Dr E E Hellawell (1987)
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 Ms K J Lewis and
 Mr G P Barnes (1988)
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1989

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1990

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Mr A C Edgecliffe-Johnson
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Prof N Hadjiconstantinou
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Mr A Yelland
Mr D Zoppo

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Mrs L A Gathercole
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Ms C P Phillips
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Mrs H Starling and
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Dr M J A Strens
Mr M Takano
Mr B Tan
Dr B Warne
Mr G Williams

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Mr B M Bye
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Mrs A K Dumbrell
Mr P G Flamman and
Mrs K L Flamman
Mr J Hartley and
Mrs S J Hartley (1986)
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Dr E D Kline

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Mr A Siva
Mr T A Stark

1993

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Mrs K M Sharp (1996)
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Mrs E C Vosser (1997)
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1997

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 Mrs A J Ingall (née Green)
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 Mr S Lewis
 Mr D R MacKenzie
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 Mr A Papademetris
 Mr C W Rawlings
 Mrs S L Schultz
 Mrs C R Sharpen
 Mrs H M Shaw
 Mr J M Smith
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 Mr A N Withers
 Mr D J Workman

1998

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 Ms W Arntsen
 Mr D R Carter
 Mr H E Daniel
 Mr R Evans
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 Mr D Hassett
 Mr F Hatjantonas
 Mrs S H Irons and

Mr O J Irons
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 Mr T Steele

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Mr D J Williams

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Dr S J C Davies
Mr J Dodds and
Mrs K C Dodds
Mr P Fox-Roberts
Mr H W Greenish
Mr J J Lew
Mr J C Malton

Prof P Matthews
Mr M L Molton and
Ms E L M Phelan
Dr T F Russon
Mr O Smith
Dr D J Szwerc
Mr L T Tailby
Mr T C Tang

2002

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Ms R J Bhalla
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Mr D Bray
Dr A F Croxall
Mr A J Ewart and
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Mr G A Johnson
Mr R J Knight
Mr D K Maharaj
Dr E P Parrott
Ms L A Stock

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Dr A K Elder
Mr W A Foster
Mr A Frank-Gemmill
Mr C R Hutchin
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Mr N Modha
Mr R J Pygott
Mr R H Shaw
Dr B D Sloan and
Mr Siôn Hudson
Dr T L M Thurston

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Dr A Corovic
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Dr A Lokhmotov

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Mr G H Overton
Mrs H Packford
Mr C J Singleton
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Mr M Zaman

2005

Mr I Bracey
Dr O V Emms
Mr W Fan
Mr S J Fuller
Mr M C Hunting
Mrs L K Morgan
Mr D O'Connor Robinson

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Ms K E Siddiqui
Mr H P Stannard
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Dr R Thomson
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Ms F Giles
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Dr S Milde
Mr G A Thornton

Mr J Webster
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Mr A R Walbridge
Dr K A Warren

2008

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Mrs J Curtis and
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Mr D H Dyer
Mr P T A Edwards
Mr S A Filip
Mr J R D Griffiths and
Mrs I-Y Chen (2008)
Mr W Healy

Mr B Jong
Mr M S Jordan
Mr C Powell
Mr T B Schofield
Dr A D Strawbridge
Mr S J Taylor
Ms A-A Timco and
Mr R Pronin (2009)
Dr T Towers

2009

Mr D Chapman
Mr N Francis and
Miss C Bent (2009)
Dr S Higgs
Dr S L Johnson
Mr A Kennedy
Mr H M Lund
Mr E McGregor

Mr M Pallua
Mr T S Paul
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Mr C Rafaluk
Mr S Ruiz and
Dr E N P Herbert (2012)

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Ms M K Farrimond (2010)
Mr H J Brzyski and
Miss A E Udale-Smith
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Captain N Grundy

Mr A T P Himsworth
Mr O Osmjans
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2011

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THE COLLEGE LIBRARY 2022-2023

The bringing together of Library and Archive functions has continued this year when the departure of Jude Brimmer, who had been in the post of Archivist and Records Manager for ten months, allowed us to contemplate our future structure. Could we do things more efficiently and make better use of staff, skills and resources? The way forward now involves Records Management work undertaken by the Bursary, a change in my role from College Librarian to Library and Archive Manager and the recruitment of a new Library and Archive Assistant. It is particularly fitting that the new assistant role will break down barriers to Library and Archive work by requiring no previous experience in the field and providing on-the-job training. Dr Ian Chambers remains as part-time Library Assistant dealing with book returns and collections care.

Michaelmas Term saw our inaugural Student Book Collecting Prize. The idea behind this prize was a celebration of the material object of the book and the magical alchemy that results when single books are brought together to form a collection. The entries we received were of a high standard and displayed considerable diversity, making it difficult to choose just one winner. After much deliberation we decided to split the prize, awarding the prize jointly to:

Alina Khakoo – South Asians in Britain between the 1970s and 1990s. Alina said *“My collection does not consist of commercial publications, but rather works which emerged from grassroots anti-racist and feminist movements. The creators of these publications were all responding to their collective experience of hostility in employment, housing, policing and beyond, which they resisted in their everyday lives as well as by forming organised political movements, which produced a considerable output of printed matter.”*

Andy McCornack - A Second-hand Jungian Book Collection. Andy said *“What would C. G. Jung say about my tattered little collection of his books and books about him, picked up from charity shops over the years already dog-eared and underlined by previous owners? I'm now preparing to submit my PhD on the subject of Jungian literary criticism and feel it might be remiss of me not to reflect on the haphazard journey of luck and synchronicities - those meaningful coincidences - which brought me here.”*

Kind donations have ensured that this prize will run again in 2024 and 2025.

As part of the College's Wellbeing Week, which ran in April just before the pressure of exams, we established a small Seed Library. We hoped that, with the supply of free seeds, we could encourage all to have a go at gardening on a mini scale. The initiative

was popular, and we thank our gardeners for supplying pots and compost for the scheme.

Promotional activity has included four displays over the year. The death of Queen Elizabeth II in September prompted us to commemorate her visit to us with *Crowds Greet Royalty: Queen Elizabeth II's Opening of Robinson College*. Lent Term saw a display of some of the books from the winning collections of the Robinson College Student Book Collecting Prize. There was also an exhibition for International Women's Day entitled *Published*, showcasing the published monographs of our female Fellows and Senior Members. Finally for the Easter Term, in collaboration with current undergraduate Maciej Gabrysiak, we curated *Binsonites Go For Oasis: A Short History of the Record Library at Robinson*.

In January 2023 Professor Judith Lieu took over as Fellow Librarian succeeding Professor Peter Kornicki whom we thank for his work during his three-plus years in the role. Kevin Du remained as the undergraduate representative with Kate Nissen representing the graduate students.

One important and hugely enjoyable aspect of the work we do is the collecting of the published work of our current and former members to ensure that the history of our institution is celebrated and preserved.

English alumnae were particularly prolific this year with titles including *Once Upon a Raven's Nest: A life on Exmoor in an epoch of change* by Katrina Davies (1998), *The Reading List* by Sara Nisha Adams (2011) and *Igloo* by Jennifer Burkinshaw née Walsh (1984).

We remain, as always, indebted to those who donate books.

Miss Judith Brown
Librarian/Archive Manager

**Books written, edited, translated, or containing articles by members of the
College donated to the College Library in 2022-2023**

Presented by Mrs J Burkinshaw née Walsh. Undergraduate (1984-1988)

BURKINSHAW, J.: *Igloo*, Beaten Track Publishing, 2022

Presented by Mr S Jenner. Undergraduate (1990-1996)

JENNER, S.: *About Bloody Time*, Waterloo Press, 2006

JENNER, S.: *Waterloo Samplers No. 2*, Waterloo Press, 2004

JENNER, S.: *Winstanley*, Waterloo Press, 2021

Presented by Professor T Luckhurst (1980-1983)

LUCKHURST, T.: *Reporting the Second World War: The press and the people 1939-1945*, Bloomsbury, 2023

Presented by Professor J Lieu. Fellow Emerita (2008-Present)

LIEU, J. (translator): *Peter in the Early Church: Apostle, missionary, church leader*, Leuven : Peeters, 2021.

Presented by Dr S Perry. Fellow (2022-Present)

PERRY, S.: *Jesus Farted: the vulgar truth of the biblical Christ*, Thrydwulf Cambridge, 2023.

Presented by Dr O Petri. Fellow (2023-Present)

PETRI, O.: *Places of Tenderness and Heat: The queer milieu of fin-de-siècle St. Petersburg*, Cornell University Press, 2022

Presented by Ms S Smith. Senior Member

BEAUVOIR, S de.: *Inseparable* translated by S. Smith, Ecco, an imprint of Harper Collins Publishers, 2021

NÉMIROVSKY, I.: *Master of Souls* translated by S. Smith, Kales Press, 2022

NÉMIROVSKY, I.: *The Prodigal Child* translated by S. Smith, Kales Press, 2021

Presented by Dr H Thaventhiran. Fellow (2013-Present)

THAVENTHIRAN, H. & COLLINI, S. (editors): *William Empson: The structure of complex words and related writings*, Oxford University Press, 2020

Presented by Dr J E Weiss. Fellow Emerita (1977-Present)

DJORDJEVIĆ, I., CLIFTON, N & WEISS, J. (translators): *Waldef: A French romance from Medieval England*, Arc Humanities Press, 2020

Presented by Professor A L Young. Fellow (2017-Present)

BOGG, A., ROWBOTTOM, J. & YOUNG, A L.: *The Constitution of Social Democracy: Essays in honour of Keith Ewing*, Hart Publishing, 2020

Other donors to the Library in 2022-2023

Anonymous donations, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Library, Ms J Bacon (1980-1986), Mr and Mrs Blakeman, Ms J.A. Brown. Senior Member (2018-Present), Ms J. Bullock-Anderson. Senior Member (2018-Present), Mr C. Cheng (2023-Present), Professor A. Erickson. Fellow (2013-Present), Ms G.R Evans, Fitzwilliam Museum Library, Mr S. Gathercole (1980-1986), Dr B. Guy, Professor P.F. Kornicki. Emeritus Fellow (1986-Present), Ms G. Margolin, Dr C. F. Neiningner. Senior Member (1994-Present), Pembroke College Library, Dr I. Saberton, Professor S. Sellers. Senior Member (2020-Present), Dr M.E. Stewart. Life Fellow (1977-Present), Mr N Truszczynski (Development Office), Dr J.E. Weiss. Fellow Emerita (1977-Present)

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL 2022-2023

Robinson Chapel has faced a period of significant upheaval and change over the last twelve months. This includes, in particular, the departure of Simon Brown (our Director of Chapel Music, who worked as a consultant for Robinson) and the arrival of Will Sims (our first official employee to this post). The Choir's own performances have maintained a very high standard, and an influx of very positive and energetic new members has brought a very welcome surge of enthusiasm. Will reports that, by Lent Term 2024, the Choir should be ready for performances on Radio 3 and ready to record a commercial CD (or digital equivalent), both 'firsts' for Robinson Choir.

The Choir have not taken their usual Tour in 2022, partly due to anxieties surrounding the ongoing risks of COVID-19, and partly in an attempt to save funds. A donor-financed trip to Siena cancelled due to COVID-19 in 2019, will take place in 2024, and – possibly – a longer tour to Hong Kong which will be arranged in conjunction with the Development Office.

Our main Sunday evenings have followed the themes of Art (Lent), and Was Jesus Woke? (Easter), and How to Read Books (Michaelmas). Guest speakers whose talks have generated the most post-chapel discussion were those of Professor Clemens Kaminski (Machines and Creativity), Professor Morna Hooker (The Devil in Art) and the Warden (The Angel in Red Boots). Attendance at the Chapel has increased significantly since Lent Term, with a congregation in excess of 30 for several weeks running. This is attributable partly to students who have expressed their interests in some of the subjects addressed, and partly because of both the performance of the Choir and the choir's own efforts in publicizing services.

Other forms of pastoral work over the last twelve months have included engagement with students in non-formal settings. This year, in particular, placing the word 'Therapy' in front of the word 'Boxing', seems to have created too much demand for an activity I have thus far conducted alone. (This entails mostly anti-sporty individuals, wearing boxing gloves and moving their body weight in time with sickly-sweet 80s synth-pop.) Many of the activities across the College – in particular sports and societies – bring mental health benefits of their own, but such benefits are rarely acknowledged as such. In addition, our new Head of Welfare is organising events (proving to be very successful) designed to encourage student participation with the sources of support available.

In addition, much of the work conducted by our own staff has always been deeply appreciated by students as offering a kind of unofficial support that leaves them feeling fortunate to have studied at Robinson. Care and interest offered by staff (in particular

this year, in the Garden Restaurant, Housekeeping, the Porters' Lodge and Red Brick Cafe), have always been widely appreciated by students. This unofficial level of support has long been a key element of our communal dynamic and might be celebrated more fully without fear of overkill.

Overall, the last year has seen a notable increase in the number of students seeking support. This is partly, no doubt, a continuing consequence of covid. College nurses are reporting astronomical increases in the demands made of them, in particular by those seeking some kind of pastoral (rather than medical) support.

Given the current climate surrounding mental health, it will no doubt be important to keep an eye on the invisible/unmeasurable benefits that come with being part of a community like Robinson. Part of the challenge we face will no doubt be to maintain the positive communal vibrancy we claim as part of our heritage, to ensure it remains true in the present. For the most part, those students with whom I interact seem more than content with their present experience as members at Robinson, and happy with the efforts of pastoral support that the College as a whole continues to make.

Revd Dr Simon Perry

The Chaplain

ROBINSON COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR 2022 - 2023

The 2022/23 academic year has been one of rebuilding and renewal for Robinson Chapel Choir following the pandemic, the retirement of my predecessor Simon Brown, and the graduation of a large number of the membership. Having appointed a particularly strong influx of first-year students in every voice part, we spent the year focusing on developing the Choir's choral singing: perfecting tuning and corporate blend and singing with a clear sense of shape, diction, and broad dynamic contrasts. Alongside the 'standard' collegiate repertoire, the Choir particularly enjoyed working on two recently composed works by Cambridge alumna Kerensa Briggs, *A Tender Shoot* and *Media vita*, and Philip Moore's exuberant anthem *All wisdom cometh from the Lord*. Notably, in between graduation services, we finished the year with a fantastic performance of Gerald Finzi's masterpiece *Lo, the full, final sacrifice* (excerpts of the service can be found on our social media), renowned as one of the most stunning and challenging pieces of English sacred choral music.

Outside of our weekly services, the Choir enjoyed taking part in several external events. As ever, the Christmas season was especially busy: alongside the annual College Carol Service, we were delighted to return to Cheveley for a sell-out Christmas Concert – described by one concertgoer as “spectacular” – and the beautiful Church of the Holy Trinity, Long Melford; where, in partnership with the charity Success after Stroke, the Choir led a deeply moving Carol Service for over 700 congregants, including many stroke survivors and their families. Later in the year, we were delighted to take part in the annual London Festival of Contemporary Church Music, giving the world premiere of two works by Marisse Cato (Selwyn, 2023) and Elliott Park (Queens, 2016) and performing works by Ben Ponniah, Gail Randall, and Jeremy Thurlow.

Thanks, as ever, must go to our outgoing Choir President Harriet Edwards (after an impressive three years in post), Organ Scholars Ben Cole, Marcus Cox, and Tilly Mattich, and Social Secretary Max Mason. Building on this year's work, we are looking forward to an exciting 2023/24 academic year: including service and concert performances of Duruflé's sublime *Requiem*, a professional recording, a European tour, and no fewer than six world premieres – including an anthem composed by Robinson Alumna Marianne Ryall specially for the annual Celebration of Benefactors service. Watch this space!

Will Sims

Director of Chapel Music

ROBINSON COLLEGE ARCHIVES 2022 - 2023

In contrast to last year, 2023 has been a tumultuous year. Soon after finalising last year's report for the Robinson College Record, Jude Brimmer our Archivist resigned. Jude had been with us for only 9 months and in the end, she couldn't maintain two part-time jobs and chose to continue elsewhere. She had achieved a great deal in these first few months.

We have tried to keep things on an even keel and Judith Brown, as Line Manager of the Archivist post, has taken an increasing interest in the Archives.

Recruiting a replacement did not go well, with few qualified applicants. A trial of one applicant was not a success and without a significant uplift in salary it was agreed we needed a major re-think about being able to attract a qualified Archivist, and hence what we do.

After many meetings with the Domestic Bursar, Fellow Librarian, and other interested parties, it has been agreed to reconfigure staff in the Library/Archives and Judith Brown has been appointed as Library and Archive Manager. She draws on experience managing archives in previous roles, including the Department of Experimental Psychology Archive. A Library and Archive Assistant is now being recruited to assist Judith in both areas; as we go to press there has been considerable interest in the post.

Alongside this change, consideration is being given to the amalgamation of the Archive Committee with the Library Committee to reduce the administrative overhead; a decision from the College Council is awaited.

We have had many visitors to the Chandrakala & Mansukhlal Shah Building including donor Franklin Poon (Economics, 1994) and family in July. Despite a few teething problems, the building is proving to be a real asset. The Archive made an important contribution to the Conservation Management Plan for our listed building status, conducted by Purcell Heritage Consultants, and we were able to source a photograph which confirmed our original handrails and their shade of blue. We continue to receive valuable items of ephemera, as well as documents from within the College. We have now housed the majority of student records, but the future of these paper records is being reviewed and a project to digitise them and hold only electronic versions is being considered.

Joan Bullock-Anderson (Modern and Medieval Languages, 1980) continues to act as an advisor. The College is extremely grateful for Joan's work over the last 6 years, in particular the cataloguing of the College Archive in CANTAB, a searchable database.

Part of the long-term plan for the archive will be to make Joan's catalogue available for researchers online.

On the outreach front, Peter Milloy gave a talk on the history of the College to the Granta Arts Society in June. Judith Brown continues with her outreach activity on Twitter and is planning a new exhibition on David Robinson's philanthropy for the start of the Michaelmas term.

We make no apologies for repeating our plea that we are always seeking more archive material that demonstrates the variety of life in the College, including (but not limited to) clubs and societies, events, sports fixtures, concerts, recitals, talks, exhibitions, May Balls and their associated posters, programmes, photographs, menus, flyers, reviews, press cuttings... If you have anything you could donate, please do not hesitate to get in touch: archivist@robinson.cam.ac.uk.

Wg Cdr Peter Milloy
Fellow Archivist

Judith Brown
Library and Archive Manager

NEWS: STAFF

Long-Serving Staff Awards

In October [2022], Robinson College members gathered in the Hall to celebrate the extraordinary commitment made by a great number of their colleagues. The Long Service Award was presented by the Warden, in recognition and appreciation of these staff members' many dedicated years of service at Robinson College. All awardees have been with the College for over twenty years, some thirty, and—in two cases—an amazing forty years. All of us at the College value the hard work and contribution of these long-serving staff and thank them immensely for their dedication over the decades.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Years of Service</i>
Christine James	Deputy Catering Manager	41
Sarah Harold	Food and Beverage Manager	40
Gary Dougan	Head Chef	38
Johanna Truszczynska	Deputy Head Chef	37
Andy Barker	Maintenance Team Leader	37
Paul Horner	Deputy Head Gardener	35
Ginny Barker	Gardener	33
Helen Winter	Gifts & Database Administrator	33
Guy Fuller	Head Gardener	32
Julian Winter	Sous Chef	32
David Sackel	Evening Food Service Supervisor	30
Helen Grattidge	Deputy Food and Beverage Manager	29
Nicola Moss	Bedmaker	27
Carl Riches	Head Kitchen Porter	25
Suzanne Baron	Bedmaker	23
Mike Hauser	Deputy IT Manager	22
Myra Gilks	Weekend Food and Beverage Supervisor	21
Jason Callaghan	Senior Chef de Partie	20
Caroline Denton	Food Service Assistant	19



The Warden with some of the Robinson Staff presented with the Long Service Awards during the ceremony in the Hall
(Photos credit: Spotyphoto)



In Conversation with the new Head of Student Wellbeing and Welfare



Karen Tate, Head of Student Wellbeing and Welfare

In July (2023), Robinson welcomed our first Head of Student Wellbeing and Welfare, Karen Tate. Nick Lomax, the Bursars' Assistant, sat down with Karen just after her arrival to get to know her a little better and hear all about her new role at the College.

Nick: Karen, we're really happy to have you here at Robinson College as the new, and first, Head of Student Wellbeing and Welfare. What is this role all about, and what are some of the areas that you are looking forward to getting started on?

Karen: My role is to strengthen and support the welfare and wellbeing of students here. In a new role, I aim to bring together, coordinate and enhance the valuable work of those currently contributing to the college's welfare response as part of a Wellbeing and

Welfare team. This will enhance our ability to support students and address their health and wellbeing needs in a way that enables them to achieve their academic potential during their time here at Cambridge. Strategically, working with my colleagues in similar new wellbeing posts across the colleges will mean we can have a coordinated approach and benefit from each other's experience and learning. We know there are many things we can do better and more proactively, working together.

Nick: So where are you coming to Robinson College from, and what were you doing there?

Karen: For the last ten years or so, I have been a mentor working with students under the Disability Resource Centre's (DRC) Mentor Scheme for disabled students across different colleges and all levels of study. I have really enjoyed getting to know, work with, and support students. Before this, I worked in the NHS in Public Health and Health Education in Ealing, and Luton, promoting health and tackling health inequalities. Having previously travelled around the world, I also worked for Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO) in Namibia for three years for the Ministry of Health.

Nick: What small things can we all do from time to time to 'check in' and take some time for our wellbeing and mental health?

Karen: Checking in daily is important. For example, ask yourself: How am I feeling physically? How am I feeling mentally? Then you can reflect on what you might need to do to address that. I think there is often nothing better than getting outside in the fresh air and being amongst the natural environment to help re-calibrate and think clearly. I have done a lot of walking mentoring sessions with students over the years, which I sometimes combine with mindfulness and other techniques. These walks are something students tend to remember years after leaving Cambridge.

MCR REPORT

In the 2022-23 academic year Robinson MCR continued to prosper and moved toward a more social existence as the impacts of the pandemic have continued to dial down. This year the committee had two new positions: Diversity and Inclusion Officer and Social Media Officer. This has allowed the MCR to maintain an online presence promoting MCR events and events from the wider University. The Diversity and Inclusion post has given the committee more time to consider the needs and wants of students who sometimes are less engaged with the MCR, and to embrace the diversity of students within the postgraduate community. This year we were lucky enough to have a large and engaged MCR committee and I would like to thank them for all the time and dedication they gave to the College.

Throughout this year we have continued to strive for strong relationships with the Fellowship and the undergraduate community. As usual, we have held MCR/SCR research days and formals allowing for both academic and social interactions with the fellowships. Towards the end of the year, we arranged an evening with affiliate Fellow Dr Maria Arruda and Professor Rachel Oliver on Research culture and diversity, which provided an opportunity for postgraduates and Fellows in the College to discuss current pressing issues in research culture and the solutions we can all work towards.

The MCR also held a postgraduate applications workshop alongside the postgraduate tutors and Fellows, assisting both postgraduate and undergraduate students who intended to apply for further academic study. Another new event was introduced this year: in collaboration between the MCR and JCR, a Clothes Swap took place encouraging more sustainable attitudes within the College. To facilitate further conversations on sustainability within the College, our Green Officer with the help of the College ran a Carbon Workshop, an afternoon wherein students and staff alike could discuss how the College could work towards a lower carbon footprint. The two committees also came together for a Formal Hall allowing for the exchange of ideas and discussions of College life.

Aside from this, the MCR led several exciting social events, including the usual three MCR formals a term including BA Hall, Saturday Hall and the MCR/SCR and supervisors Formal Hall (where PhD students are invited to bring their supervisor along to dine at Robinson). We were also able to host an MCR summer formal, where many alumni were able to return to Robinson. The Garden Party was re-introduced post-COVID where the Robinson gardens were shown in their true glory, hosting many guests from the wider University, two bands and catering from the College. Collaborations with other Colleges were sustained throughout the year through another year of successful formal hall swaps. The MCR this year has started a refurbishment with the help of Eve Waldron, an award-winning interior designer.

I would like to thank the various departments in the College who have assisted the Committee and me throughout this year. The support of the porters, catering and conferencing, maintenance, housekeeping and welfare have allowed us to run our events smoothly and work towards positive change in the College. I would also like to thank the Warden for his invitations to the Lodge to see his art collection as well as assistance and discussion about our work throughout the year.

Katie Beckwith

MCR President 2022-23

28 January Research Day Programme

SCR Speakers:

Dr Bartomeu Monserrat, Fellow, Materials Science

Quantum Mechanics for Everyone

“Quantum mechanics is the theory that allows us to describe the microscopic components of matter, examples including electrons, atoms, and molecules. While quantum mechanics was developed almost 100 years ago, it has proved extremely difficult to solve the associated equations, and only recent algorithmic and hardware advances have enabled us to accurately predict the properties of matter directly from quantum mechanics. These new capabilities mean we can now design new materials from the bottom up using quantum mechanics.

This is becoming increasingly important to tackle some of the most pressing challenges of society: we can design new materials for use in next-generation green technologies, medical applications, or radically new technologies such as quantum computers. Many of these technologies directly rely on the quantum properties of matter, and future scientists and engineers will need to be conversant with quantum theory. I will also discuss our efforts at making quantum mechanics accessible to everyone. This is through a YouTube channel I created and co-host, *Professor M does Science*, which teaches quantum mechanics at the university level to a global audience. In this context, I will also discuss how technology can improve higher education, both in terms of quality and quantity.”

Dr Brian McCabe, Fellow, Zoology

Learning about memory (and the importance of serendipity)

“Memory that permits animals to recognise familiar objects is of great importance and is readily studied in vertebrate species active after birth or hatching. The chicken is one such species and shortly after hatching displays behaviour known as imprinting: a chick will typically follow a moving object, learn its features and acquire a social preference for it. This object is usually the mother hen, but many others will elicit imprinting behaviour which, when studied under controlled conditions, has provided much information about memory mechanisms. I will describe an experimental programme that has identified a restricted part of the chick’s forebrain (the IMM) that is necessary for imprinting and which the available evidence indicates is where memory for an imprinting stimulus is established. Total RNA synthesis in the IMM increases as a function of learning but is unaffected by processes incidental to learning such as locomotion, vocalisation and stress. It is possible to by-pass the sensory input of

imprinting by stimulating the IMM electrically at one of two frequencies (1.5 or 4.5 per second), after which visually naive chicks behave as if they have been imprinted to a light flashing at their familiar frequency. This result reinforces the credentials of the IMM as a memory region by indicating that information can be introduced directly into the IMM to specifically modify subsequent behaviour. Ongoing experiments are using bioinformatics to obtain more precise information about the learning process in this brain region.

When reviewing the results of many experiments, we discovered that chicks display a residual preference for a naturalistic object (a model of a hen), even when reared in darkness. This predisposition is triggered by mild stress, such as that induced by handling, and is directed at the face. Other groups have found that naive chicks show predilections for several characteristics of a living animal, such as ‘biological motion’. An analogous predisposition to attend to faces occurs in human neonates, and reduced predispositions have been reported to be associated with autistic spectrum disorder. After hatching or birth, therefore, there are predispositions that direct attention to stimuli usually found in a parent, facilitating imprinting and subsequent social bonding. Such adaptive behaviour affords a nice example of interaction between pre-existing behavioural biases and learning.”

MCR Speakers:

Annan Zuo, Second Year MPhil student, Architecture

Expanding the Notion of Care in Architecture: Recovering a More-than-human Third Landscape in Kyoto

“Based on de la Bellacasa’s *Speculative Ethics of Care* (2017), this design thesis aims to expand the notion of Care in Architecture as established in Fitz and Krasny’s (2019) book *Critical Care – Architecture and Urbanism for a Broken Planet*, in which the discussion of Care for other-than-human agencies is under development. With the declining Satoyama landscape (an agricultural landscape in Japan that is historically shaped by care) in Kyoto chosen as a physical context, sika deer, secondary Satoyama woodlands, Kyomachiya and local remaining residents are collected as a neglected more-than-human assemblage - a Third Landscape that requires Care. Current responses towards regional depopulation and the decline of Satoyama such as compact city policies and rural regeneration projects in Kyoto are analysed; this thesis suggests that such responses’ ineffectiveness to sustain a well-balanced Satoyama preservation scheme is caused by the incompatibility of the borrowed Western Environmentalism in a Japanese context where the landscape is traditionally humanized.

Introducing the corresponding landscape recovery design project that progressively dismantles abandoned residential buildings based on a 60-year time frame, this thesis defines Care as our individual and common ability to provide material, social, and ecological conditions that allow the vast majority of humans and other-than-human entities to thrive. This design thesis also argues that Care is about the right distance: between extreme environmentalism that “does nothing” and over-humanisation of nature that “does everything”, to Care in a more-than-human context is to reconstruct interdependency between species and entities and sustain engagement through consistent maintenance.”

Eleanor Nichols, Third Year PhD student, Physics

Towards a Potential Qubit in a 2D Material

“Monolayer transition metal dichalcogenides provide a promising platform for quantum communications due in large part to their 2D nature. Interface-free emission from the monolayer results in efficient light extraction. Meanwhile, large exciton binding energies of ~100 meV due to low screening and confinement in the 2D plane are suitable for operation at elevated temperatures. Strong optical selection rules arising from the symmetry of the 2D lattice enable the optical excitation of excitons at distinct valleys through control over the polarisation of optical excitation.

Establishing a spin in the ground state with spin-dependent optical selection rules would enable an efficient mechanism for photon entanglement. Such a spin ground state is expected to have long coherence lifetimes (~40 ms) from the dilute nuclear spin bath and reduced dimensionality of the material. However, a local spin ground state has yet to be identified for these quantum emitters. Here, we present our on-going efforts to introduce a quantum emitter with a spin ground state in fully encapsulated, monolayer WSe₂. Establishing a local spin qubit with optical selection rules will pave the way towards a coherent spin-photon interface in 2D materials.”

Katie Beckwith, Second Year PhD student, Chemistry

(Explainable) Molecular Machine Learning

“Small molecules change the way we’re able to live our lives, whether it be through drugs, agrochemicals or natural products. Studying their properties can be timely and costly, requiring samples of the molecule and the preparation and execution of bioassays. In recent years machine learning and AI have continued to gain popularity and have been integrated into the field of in silico chemistry.

Despite the prevalence of machine learning and AI across many different fields the issue of explainability still remains a bottleneck to its success: can we get models to give explanations for their answers? In this talk, I aim to introduce to you how molecular

machine learning can be used to study the properties of previously unseen molecules in a cheap easily accessible way and briefly touch upon how we can make this explainable.”

Jin Seok Lee, Second Year PhD Student in Pathology (Immunology)

Antigen Presentation and anti-viral protein - what do you mean?

“Is it only me that this January we find, “How was your Christmas?” answered with “I was unwell... it was/wasn’t Covid”?”

Indeed, the recent SARS-CoV-2 pandemic certainly boosted our general interest and knowledge of immunology – the study of our immune system. In my previous talk, I described the immune system as a delicate and intricate machinery with powerful artillery. Today I’d like to focus on such ‘delicacy’ of the system. After all, it isn’t just the potent and virulent viruses that we have to defend against. Rather, every inch and corner of our body is under constant attack by millions if not billions of ‘invaders’.

Thankfully, akin to any other strategically built security systems, our first line of defence (the skin, tears, mucus, saliva, stomach acid...etc) keeps most of these invaders out. Nevertheless, who/what triggers the alarm in the first place? How will our immune system ‘know’ which artillery to deploy? Is there a cross-talk between separate compartments of the immune system to reserve memory of such encounters?

That’s an awful lot to answer for my mere mortal brain, so my PhD focuses on a very small speckle of this big picture – I like to call it the re-utilisation of defeated invaders in the deployment of the Special Ops. Much cooler than the nerdy-STEM-only term of “Antigen Presentation” ... I’m sceptical that this would impress the Nobel Laureate, Ralph Steinman.”

Toby Barnett, First Year PhD student, French, Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages, and Linguistics

Memory Supports and Agents of Belief: The Technical Economy of Culture in Bernard Stiegler’s La technique et le temps (1994-2001) and Marie-José Mondzain’s Image, Icône, Économie (1996)

“In the natural sciences as in the humanities (for whatever that distinction is worth), the recent democratisation of digital information technologies has encouraged further recourse to positivist definitions of technology. Popular amongst anglophone anthropologists in particular, staunchly materialist conceptions of technology ignore the historicity of the term, leaving it to be circumscribed by the digital condition of our present. In the field of contemporary French thought, a counter-discursive

tendency to expand and re-situate conceptions of the technological has provided an important corrective to this reductive ‘presentism’.

In this vein, this paper considers the work of Marie-José Mondzain (b.1942) and the late Bernard Stiegler (b. 1952-2020), whose contributions to the philosophy of technology have sought to underpin its centrality to the constitution of the human, of inter-generational memory, and of theological, political, and territorial power. In providing a parallel reading of Mondzain and Stiegler, this paper aims to explore how the thinkers’ conceptions of ‘economy’ [économie] and ‘technics’ [la technique] might help us explain not simply the political strategy of cultural objects, as human creations imbued with purpose, but their concrete function, as disseminators of information and meaning, and as agents of belief.”

**Gabriella Symons, Third Year PhD Student,
MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology**

*Investigating the role of the cytoskeleton in renal vesicle and nephron
formation in human renal organoids*

“Three-dimensional tissues arise during development from committed precursors that undergo highly coordinated changes in shape and arrangement. Understanding human embryonic development, in addition to inference from established model systems, has vastly benefitted from the advancement of in vitro culture systems, in particular, the derivation of tissue organoids from induced pluripotent stem cells. We use human renal organoids derived from iPSCs as a model of early nephron development, in particular the formation of the renal vesicle through a mesenchymal-to-epithelial transition and the early tube expansion.

The cytoskeleton plays a key role in determining cell shape and driving cell shape changes, but also in maintaining cell organisation such as polarisation. We are analysing the changes in actin and microtubule organisation that occur during nephron morphogenesis. We are particularly interested in studying the role of cytoskeletal regulators that could directly affect nephron morphogenesis, which we identified as upregulated early in the process by single-cell RNA sequencing. I will present initial results including the selective downregulation of candidates in renal organoids using deadCas9-inhibitor fusion.”

20 May Research Day Programme

SCR Keynote Speaker: Professor Rachel Oliver, Fellow

Illuminating materials: The materials science of light emitting diodes

“About a quarter of the electricity generated worldwide is used for lighting. Energy-efficient light bulbs based on light emitting diodes (LEDs) are about five times more efficient than traditional incandescent bulbs and hence have the potential to allow enormous energy savings. The key material used in LEDs which emit white light is gallium nitride, a human-made compound, which has never been observed to occur in nature. Optimising this new material to make LEDs which are efficient, long-lived and reasonably affordable has been a huge challenge, and despite the undoubted commercial success of these devices many aspects of their operation remain mysterious. Materials scientists can take LEDs apart, literally atom by atom, to understand their structure and how this controls their properties. The relevant techniques emerged from traditional metallurgy but are now being used to understand materials for cutting edge optoelectronic devices, illustrating how the basic principles of materials science are vital to the development of the technologies of tomorrow.”.

Anna Talas, Computer Science

Watch Out: A privacy analysis of smartwatches

“Over the last decade, the use of smartwatches has become very popular: the market is estimated to continue to grow reaching a value of \$80.1 billion by 2028. The increase in the market share was largely due to the attractive personal features related to fitness, which could potentially fulfil the three basic psychological needs: autonomy, competence and relatedness. As a result, user uptake increased rapidly. Fitness data is also very personal and whilst a lot of users share their fitness data, many of them don't want their data being used or shared without their consent. Data protection is required by law, but if users don't know how their data is used and whether or not the operations follow the privacy policies, then how do they know that their data is protected? Using four of the biggest market shareholders, namely Apple, Fitbit, Samsung and Garmin, as case studies, we'll be taking a look at how users' privacy could potentially be violated.”.

Luke Wilkinson, History

The shadow of Cambridge in Muhammad Iqbal's concepts of time and history

“This lecture would reconstruct the thought of the South Asian poet philosopher, Muhammad Iqbal (1877-1938), through the prism of his years as a graduate student at Cambridge between 1905 and 1907. Iqbal is often credited as the father of Pakistan and was, and remains, one of the most influential thinkers of modern Islam. His main aim

was to harmonise the new advancements in science and philosophy in Europe with the long lineage of Islamic science and thought. It was in his work *The Reconstruction of Religious Thought* of 1934 that he attempted to achieve this ambitious aim. I intend to show how his period of study at Cambridge was the crucial factor in motivating him to pursue the goal of uniting Western thought with Islamic thought. His education in India, which gave him an interest in the role of Persia in the formation of Islam, combined with his education in metaphysics, economics, psychology, and politics when in Cambridge. This would convince him of the importance of history, and its relationship to time, to come up with a way of articulating a modern form of Muslim thought that could take on elements from European science and philosophy.”.

Thomas Burger, Computational Neuroscience
Neurons Mix Digital Reliability with Analog Adaptivity

“Where machines compute with bits and clocks, animals compute with rhythms and electric pulses which neuroscientists refer to as ‘spikes’. As analog signals that can be counted reliably, these spiky events have a mixed digital and analog nature. What is the functional implication of this principle, if any? I argue that one benefit of this mixed nature of the operating regime of neurons is the combination of reliability and adaptivity. Reliability and adaptivity are seen as mutually exclusive in the worlds of digital and physical systems: digital systems are reliable precisely because they do not change continuously, and physical systems are inherently sensitive to uncertainty and variability in their components. Thanks to their mixed nature, spiking systems inherit the benefits of both paradigms. They possess adaptation in their subthreshold regime, but their discrete output events inherit the reliability of digital systems. I will illustrate these concepts at the hand of an experiment by Mainen and Sejnowski [1]. Time permitting, I will illustrate how neuronal adaptivity can shed light on drug withdrawal and hormonally-induced changes in brain states.

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Alina He, Politics and International Studies
“Are You Still There?”: Gendering Zoom Diplomacy in the Age of Global Pandemic

“The phenomenon of ‘Zoom diplomacy’ refers to the transformation from the ‘physical’ to the ‘virtual’ in diplomatic practices, whereby video conferencing platforms such as Zoom and Microsoft Teams were widely applied to diplomacy during the COVID-19 global pandemic. This digital transformation has various effects on gender and

diplomacy. The aim of this research, therefore, is to investigate the gendered aspects of the changes and continuities when it comes to Zoom diplomacy under the COVID-19 global pandemic. Being in line with the ‘practice turn’ in International Relations, this research will be built upon the approach of affordances and will focus on gendering the ‘practice turn’ in diplomacy in the digital/virtual space. This research will be conducted in an abductive qualitative manner by doing semi-structured elite interviews with sensory methods to understand the everyday practices of diplomacy. Seven diplomats who have been using video conferencing platforms since the outbreak of the pandemic have been interviewed. The analysis will centre on the following sub-topics: 1) women’s participation; 2) the blurred boundary between the ‘public’ and ‘private’; 3) changes and continuities in gender performativity, representation, incorporation, and homosociality; and 4) video conferencing platforms as a new site of power. This research will conclude that while the adoption of video conferencing platforms cannot compensate for face-to-face contacts, which is essential for diplomacy, these digital technologies tend to create a more inclusive, equal, and democratized space for women in diplomacy, which challenges and deconstructs the previous male-dominant world of diplomacy.”

Julia Maristany, Chemistry

Mechanistic properties of DNA govern nucleosome unwrapping

“In eukaryotic cellular nuclei, DNA is tightly packaged into a DNA-protein complex known as chromatin. Chromatin’s basic unit is the nucleosome, composed of DNA wound around a core of histone proteins. The spatiotemporal organization of chromatin packaging is one of the key regulators of gene expression [1]. Nevertheless, the physicochemical mechanisms that control said packaging are still unknown, as the study of these properties is challenging due to their multiscale nature.

In this study, we focus on nucleosome unwrapping, which is the process by which the DNA-histone complex is disassembled. The study of nucleosome unwrapping is of great significance, as it can provide insight into a key step in chromatin remodelling, the control of gene expression and chromosomal stability, as well as shedding light on how genes are regulated at the molecular level. Our computational methods, which utilize coarse-grain molecular dynamics simulations, provide an efficient tool to study chromatin at the molecular scale, ensuring a balance between computational cost and accuracy [2].

Our results reveal that mechanistic properties of DNA alone, such as its flexibility, can govern nucleosome unwrapping. Our findings also provide detailed information on the molecular interactions that play a role in nucleosome stability and delineate a multi-

scale computational framework that can be used to probe the effect of the mechanical properties of DNA into other mechanisms regarding chromatin organization.

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Rose McCoy, Archaeology

The Development of Viking Culture in Ireland

“My dissertation examines the impact of Scandinavian activity in Ireland during the Viking Age and the resulting development of a new Hiberno-Norse culture. Ireland’s Viking Age began with a Scandinavian raid in AD 795 and lasted until the Norman invasions of the 12th century. However, while the Viking Age ended, the impacts of Norse raiding, settlement and integration remained, visible in the continuance of the towns founded by Scandinavian settlers. Pre-Viking Ireland was entirely rural and was made up of highly dispersed settlements. The foundation of Ireland’s first towns, therefore, is one of the most notable effects of Norse settlement. To this day, some of the largest and most prominent Irish cities and towns, such as Dublin or Cork, can trace their origins to the arrival of the Vikings. Yet, for some reason, these settlers did not simply import their own culture and traditional structures, nor did they adopt particularly local forms. Almost immediately following the earliest settlements, unique designs developed in the Norse towns of Ireland; from building structures and types to metalwork that fuses elements of both cultures. Many questions can be asked about the development of this hybrid culture, right down to the basics of why and how it occurred.”.

Emre Fertan, Chemistry

Studying Down’s Syndrome Organoids Using Super-Resolution Microscopy

“Alzheimer’s disease (AD) is the most common neurodegenerative disorder in the elderly population, leading to dementia. First observed by Dr Alois Alzheimer in 1906, the beta-amyloid plaques and tau tangles are the neuropathological hallmarks of AD. The presence of plaques led to the amyloid cascade hypothesis in the early 1990s, which considers their accumulation as the central pathology in AD, leading to other symptoms. However, therapies targeting the plaques have failed, causing criticism against the

cascade hypothesis. More recently, it has been suggested that the smaller, oligomeric aggregates of beta-amyloid, instead of the insoluble plaques, are the actual toxic species in AD. Now the difficulty is studying these smaller species that are below the diffraction limit of light, thus invisible to most imaging methods. We have been developing single-molecule super-resolution imaging techniques, which can resolve these aggregates. We have applied these methods to organoid and induced pluripotent stem cell (iPSC) models of AD to study AD mechanisms and the role of beta-amyloid in disease pathogenesis. Using a Down's syndrome model, we have shown that over-expression of amyloid precursor protein (the protein that forms beta-amyloid) can cause inflammation, oxidative stress, and tau pathology. Moreover, stressing neurons with an immune challenge increased the number of aggregates produced, but also changed their size and shape. Collectively, these studies show the importance of beta-amyloid aggregates in AD pathogenesis and the necessity of single-molecule techniques to study them. ”.

ROBINSON COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION 2022 -2023

The RCSA has, as always, worked incredibly hard this year in order to put the needs of students first and to organise events leading to a future that they, as a student body, want for Robinson College. In particular, the RCSA has taken steps to ensure that initiatives prioritising Access and Inclusivity remain an integral part of Robinson. Many thanks to the numerous committee members who individually took part in the Open Days and subject residentials to represent the College and help prospective applicants make choices about their future.

In response to a strong demand from students, we were able to work with the College in order to establish Long Term Rent Contracts, available in the next room ballot. This will allow students with unstable home situations, and other needs requiring them to stay in Cambridge, to consider Robinson their home for the year without having to worry about moving out in between term times. Furthermore, we have been able to secure rent discounts for students who have been and will be affected by the necessary building work going on around the College.

After a successful run last year, plans are underway for the second year of Pegasus Scholars - led by Lucy Robinson-Vann (Class Act) - and the BME Residential - led by Katiann Barros-Rocha and Maya Panasar (Racial Equality). These had been created by RCSA members in the previous year and we're very glad to continue and expand these in the coming year.

A great thanks goes to Tasnia Tahsin (Access) for coordinating the Shadowing Scheme within Robinson. Several Robinson students got involved in this program which allowed students from backgrounds with numerous WP flags to experience life as a Cambridge undergraduate, and more importantly to connect with and stay in contact with a mentor. Robinson will continue to be a part of the scheme, managed by the SU, and we hope that it will continue to be held in person rather than online.

Both Isabel Dempsey (Welfare) and Amelie Bromnick (Mental Health and Disabilities) have worked incredibly hard with the Head of Wellbeing to organise events for students throughout the year, including the successful 'Wellbeing Week' which took place in April. The 'Wellbeing Week' comprised various activities, ranging from Yoga to Pet Therapy. A further thanks go to Isabel for the 'RCSleigh' which allowed students to 'order' a present for a friend with the option of remaining anonymous (in the style of the Mean Girls delivery service). This unorthodox, fun idea spread some joy in the festive period and was enjoyed by students.

We ran two bar quizzes, in Michaelmas and Lent terms, which were a great success amongst the students and were also a perfect fundraiser. The Lent quiz raised money

for a bursary fund set up by Cambridge students to support Turkish students whose lives had been affected by the disastrous earthquakes earlier this year, as well as a fund for the family of one of our students who had also been affected. We wish them all the best and hope that they are on their way to recovery.

Jasmine Heddle-Bacon (Green) has also worked in collaboration with the MCR Green Officer to arrange the Clothes Swap, which was open to all members of the university and was a huge success, and the Sustainability Goals Workshop. Both events were a clear reflection of the aims that students have for the College to reach its sustainability goals.

Of course, Isaac Stephenson and Martha Dacombe (Ents) have been the backbone of the social life in Robinson this year, putting on excellent bops for the students every Friday. Their consistent hard work has been immensely appreciated, especially when they were managing their workload alongside the organisation. For the success of the annual Rainbow Robinson, we would like to thank the Ents team, as well as Avery Yip (LGBTQ+), for learning from the pros and cons of the previous year and adjusting accordingly.

Consistency and hard work have also been exemplified through Lucas Crossman (Treasurer) without whom no society activity, nor any of the aforementioned events, would have been possible. The acute organisation of George Cox (Chair) and Fabian Pountney (Secretary) have been integral to the Open and Committee Meetings, allowing students to request financial support and birthing societies such as the Pole and Volleyball Society. Meiyang Jiang and Will McLoughlin (Women, Men and Non-Binary) arranged numerous socials for students; Alex Myall (Sports and Societies) has assisted with the organisation of fixtures between colleges and maintained the sports equipment. Our website and social media presence have been maintained by Alison Dauris (Computer) and James Clifford (Communications) which have allowed us to remain visible to alumni, current students and prospective students alike. Katerina Long (Catering and Amenities) has worked alongside the RBCB staff to collect student responses to improve their selection of items and respond to student needs. Louis De Neve (Vice President) has not rested since his appointment, managing logistics and plans within the RCSA as well as the May Ball Committee. Plans are also under way for Freshers Week, as well as an earlier Freshers Week for our International students, led respectively by Louis De Neve and Aaron Chen (International).

Once again, I would like to thank the committee for all of their dedication this year. Without your work, we would not have the room ballot, Freshers Week, or even the infamous Robinson bop status. It's been a great pleasure to work with everyone.

Karolina (Kaz) Rawdanowicz, *RCSA President 2022-23*

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Art Society

Art Society organised a handful of events this year which attracted numerous Robinson students and collaborations with members of other colleges. We hosted a Life Drawing session in Michaelmas term which was open to everyone in the College and was attended by members of the JCR and MCR, from which we were able to collect feedback that people wanted some more interactive sessions. Following on from the success of Joshua Obichere's workshop for Black History Month, we hosted a workshop in Lent term to commemorate Holocaust Memorial Day in which people could make individual pieces which were then collated onto a larger canvas and displayed in the College during the Memorial Day. The piece now rests in the chapel.

Aside from events, Art Soc also made some funding available for students wanting to see certain student plays, such as 'God of Carnage' in Easter term, for free. Although this year was a bit slow, due to other engagements, we are certain that the society will be a lot more active in the next academic year thanks to the first-ever Robinson Art Festival. The RAF is currently being planned by Art Soc members and is welcoming submissions from everyone. We hope to make it one worth attending and remembering.

Karolina Rawdanowicz
President 2022-23

Binson Bots Society

Binson Bots had yet another remarkable year, filled with exciting ventures and valuable learning experiences. We commenced the year in Michaelmas with a grand competition that thrilled participants as they raced our remarkable robots against one another. Some of our brilliant students even took it a step further by programming their own controls, adding an extra layer of ingenuity to the event.

We then went into Lent with our "Lent Big Event" where teams of students faced each other in matches of robot football, showcasing their strategic prowess and technical finesse. In addition to the football matches, participants indulged in a range of captivating side activities, such as constructing towers out of spaghetti and engaging in the art of lock picking. The event was an all-encompassing celebration of creativity, problem-solving, and, most importantly, a lot of fun!

Throughout the year, our dedicated members actively volunteered at Raspberry Pi's Coder Dojos, where they selflessly devoted their time and expertise to helping children embark on their own coding projects. It was heart-warming to witness our passionate members sharing their programming wisdom with the younger generation, empowering them to embrace the wonders of coding.

In the Easter season, we introduced our newly acquired Vex robots, which offered a remarkable level of customization. During a special event, students' imaginations ran wild as they creatively assembled and programmed an impressive array of robots using our Vex sets. The event became a testament to their technical skills and ability to bring their innovative ideas to life.

As the year drew to a close, our members continued their efforts by actively volunteering, demonstrating their unwavering commitment to spreading the joys of programming. One of our club presidents went above and beyond, venturing to Kenya to introduce children to the captivating world of programming. His presence not only brought inspiration but also assisted local teachers in crafting engaging curricula that would fuel the curiosity and enthusiasm of young minds.

Michal Mgeladze-Arciuch

Co-President 2022-23

The Brickhouse Theatre Company

It's been a typically fast-paced year at Brickhouse. Five student-run productions have graced our two stages, and I am delighted to report on the successes of the many theatrical exploits from the past academic year. Highlights include our wonderful production of Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*—described by Varsity as a 'fresh interpretation' of a classic play; praise indeed for a show whose psychological complexity can mire even the most accomplished director. Staying in tragic mode, Miller's *All My Sons* in Michaelmas was a remarkable success in portraying Miller's famously gritty realism, with all its ironies and impieties. I have no doubt that this show has stayed with its audience for a while and will continue to do so!

I'm glad to report, too, that Brickhouse's Open Air Shakespeare is now in its second year and is growing in strength: *Love's Labour's Lost* was the perfect continuation from last year's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. A show which combined poignancy with good humour, the cast transported us into a French holiday romance, each actor with the commitment of a seasoned pro. The actors' verse-speaking, too, received praise for its ability to combine poetic rigour and conversational flow—no small feat!

As summer approaches, I now anticipate the busy calendar of next year's fabulous theatrical output!

Max Mason

President 2022-23

Chapel Choir Society

It has been a very exciting time for the choir this year. With a new Choir Director and several enthusiastic freshers joining us, we have really developed in terms of our sound and blend and have been able to sing some challenging repertoire at a very high standard. Highlights have included the Advent Carol Service in Michaelmas, the Choir Concert in Lent, and (despite the early start!) May Morning Madrigals in Easter, as well as a trip to sing in Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford.

The social side of our choir has also been thriving, with regular drinks after services, games nights, and our annual choir dinner. We would like to thank our Choir Director Will Sims, our organ scholars Ben and Marcus, and all the members of the choir for their work and dedication throughout the year, as well as the College community for attending services and showing their support. We are looking forward to seeing how we continue to grow next year.

Harriett Edwards

President 2022-23

Gardening Society

The Robinson Gardening Society has thrived once again, experiencing a year filled with success and productivity. Our sessions have served as a valuable respite from the bustling Cambridge lifestyle, offering a couple of hours each week to unwind and connect with nature.

The return to the garden in Michaelmas was somewhat harsh this year, with plants suffering over the unusually dry summer periods. The potato harvest was much similar to last year's, differing only in the quality of potatoes - many were undersized and some shrivelled and sprouted; the sprouted potatoes were planted back out hoping for a mild winter. The onions suffered similarly, and the carrots too. The parsnips survived, albeit small in size. Many of the perennials died back earlier than usual, making for a busy start to the term. Thankfully, the herb border seemed to thrive even over the dry summer.

Our first new addition to the garden for the term (ignoring the potatoes) was a collection of flower bulbs - a mixture of narcissus and more alliums, after their stellar performance over the past year, along with some black tulips. Our final work in Michaelmas was the addition of a new apple tree (a self-fertile Red Falstaff) in an attempt to replace the one that died a few years prior - placed fairly centrally after cutting back the prolific comfrey.

The unusually snowy end to Michaelmas had removed any hope, but upon our return for the start of Easter term, we dug up a modest harvest of intact potatoes (albeit frozen through). They proved both edible and tasty, making up somewhat for the harvest lacking in October. The bulbs started showing growth soon, although not without issue - the tulips proved irresistible to the muntjac, with every bulb munched on. Later on in the term we planted some seedlings, a mixture of salad leaves and some tomatoes. The tomatoes all mysteriously disappeared after one week - another victim of the muntjac - although the leaves performed well.

The plentiful rain and sun towards the end of Easter break led to immense growth of weeds - this kept us busy for the first few weeks, while we enjoyed the daffodil and subsequent narcissus blooms. We planted out a variety of interesting mints (including ones smelling of banana and strawberry). Gardening activities started to wind down towards the start of exams, while the now plentiful alliums started to bloom. Finally, we had a record harvest of raspberries (plus a few wild strawberries as usual) and planted some vegetables ready for this October!

Ben Morris

President 2022-23

Robinson College Record Library

In the academic year, Maciej Gabrysiak and I came across the Robinson College Record Library and took it upon ourselves to re-establish an institution which had been dormant since 2006.

The library was founded in the early 1980s shortly after the College's foundation, functioning as a lending library of vinyl records to be played either inside College members' rooms or in the College's dedicated Hi-Fi room next door. As CDs (and briefly cassettes) started to shift the mainstream music away from vinyl, so too did the Record Library evolve to become the Robinson College CD library. This survived until the mid-2000s, when the rising ubiquity of the iPod and MP3 format naturally led the last Robinson College Record Librarians to graduate with little demand or interest for

the library to continue, leaving its existence as a mere footnote in the undergraduate handbook.

When Maciej and I first came into the room last year out of curiosity, it had been barely touched since that time. Adorning the walls were newspaper clippings on the wall reviewing Dido's "new" album *Life For Rent* and (ominously) warning about the rise of online music replacing the physical format. The membership log, left on the floor, recorded its last entry in 2006 revealing that as the precise date the last (official) Record Library activity took place. Above was a small note requesting new volunteers to replace the outgoing committee as they graduated before 2007.

I suppose nobody took up the request at the time but, despite a nearly twenty-year delay, Maciej and I decided to take it up and bring the library back into official existence as a College society. While the room remained something of a time capsule of the mid-2000s, the near-two decades worth of dust and obscurity had left the room (and its collection) in a less-than-ideal condition. This year we dedicated our time to cleaning up the space, passing documents of historical interest to the College on to the archives and digitising the extensive catalogue to keep track of the state of our collection. While the RCRL may never again function as a conventional library, our aim is to maintain a small group of students dedicated to preserving the collection as a historical asset, with the collection open to those who wish to enjoy our collection of ~500 records and over 1000 CDs on our own Hi-Fi system.

The next step to achieving this goal is to restore the RCRL's Hi-Fi system, which is of very high quality but in dire condition. We have run into trouble trying to set up a new turntable, so we have instead opted to repair our existing high-end Rega model next year. Following that, we wish to repair the cassette system and CD player so that all 3 formats found in the RCRL can be enjoyed by all College members in future, leaving the Robinson College Record Library as one of the last remaining of its kind.

Nicholas Lindsey
Maciej Gabrysiak
Co-Presidents 2022-23

Video Games Society

This year, Robinson College Video Game Society, somewhat unsurprisingly, played video games. Whilst we do not participate in any college leagues or cuppers, per se, a number of our members took part in a variety of gaming-related events across the year, ranging from Pokémon Unite tournaments, to playing Call of Duty against Oxford, to the typical gambit of Super Smash Brothers Ultimate tournaments and scrimmages.

The society on the whole, however, is much more about the casual coming together to bond over playing games in the Umney Lounge, with the Nintendo Switch remaining the staple fixture of the society's meetups. This year also saw more use of our Meta Quest VR headset, with much enjoyment coming from watching people traipse about virtual space and make a fool of themselves if nothing else. We held several Smash Brothers tournaments internally, one a term, and although there was some new talent amongst the cohort of first years, none were able to knock our president (me) from his first-place pedestal.

It has been another year of casual fun for the society, and the patrons of Video Game Society still serve as one of Robinson's friendliest societies - at least until the glory of the tournaments are on the line.

Elliot Kelly

President 2022-23

COLLEGE SPORTS CLUBS

Badminton

It was quite a mixed year for Robinson's badminton team this past year. Our placement in the league in 2022 meant we started Michaelmas term in the top division of seven in the college league, but with some core team members leaving us over the summer we were very much in the deep end. Unfortunately, we did end up facing defeat after defeat, losing all matches played. We succeeded in scoring a few hard-earned points in this turbulent time, and it goes to show that much more was possible when we gave Downing – the eventual winners – a very close-fought battle (three games in the match went to overtime, past a 20-20 score line, and if all those went in our favour the match was ours!). This morale booster, and a bit of time to gather and solidify a core team over the winter break, took us into Lent term, where we would be playing in division 2.

Indeed, Robinson turned into an unstoppable force as the complete opposite of Michaelmas's poor showing materialised. Six wins out of six, with clean 7-0 sweeps in three of those, sees us poised to return to the top flight for next year – hopefully this time to stay there!

Outside of competition, social badminton this year at Robinson has been a great way of forgetting about the looming inevitability of another upcoming week of hard work. Weekly turnout was good, with a diverse range of skill levels showing up to simply chat and play. After all, why not just grab a friend, grab a racket and hit a few shuttles to round off a Sunday?

Kai Sun

Captain 2022-23

Basketball

Robinson College's Basketball Team had a positive year this year. With new players in the form of first years to bolster the roster, we began the Michaelmas term feeling optimistic about the season, given the promotion we earned last year. With training primarily consisting of playing small games against one another in the University Sports Centre, there was lots of opportunity for growth of both the individual players' abilities and of the bond of the team as a whole, which also offered the opportunity for plenty of students new to the sport to come and give it a go alongside our veterans.

Thanks to a string of successful games, we saw ourselves promoted to Division 3 this year but, unfortunately, couldn't quite crack the games needed to secure a Division 2 spot; we were close, though, and this hopefully sets up a flawless season to take

Robinson to the top spot next year. I feel special mention should be given to Kelly Li who took it upon herself to serve as the team's statistician and coach from the sidelines of our game, and the team has greatly enjoyed being able to evaluate, celebrate and - in some cases - laugh at our own statistics after games. A number of our players also took part in the Cambridge University Basketball Club's three-on-three tournament in May Week, including one team consisting entirely of Robinson players, and there were a variety of levels of success at this event.

It's been a strong year for the basketball players of Robinson, and we look forward to seeing how well we can do next year, and what new talent may join the ranks.

Elliot Kelly

Captain 2022-23

Football

The Robinson Rovers achieved incredible things in the 2022-2023 season. They achieved promotion from Division 6 to Division 5 and did not lose a single league game. A sensational final game of the season against Abbey College resulting in a last-minute draw secured them the Division 6 title.

While the Rovers' Cuppers run was less successful following a first-round defeat against Trinity, the Rovers are proud to have achieved their objectives at the start of the season: get promotion, win silverware, make a great team atmosphere and do our sponsors (Uncle Frank's Kebabs and Pepe's Piri Piri Chicken) proud. We established a strong ethos of what it meant to be a Rover and the importance of kicking the ball out if in doubt. And the Rovers even became a social media sensation! The Captains Will Wakefield and Sam Stern would like to thank all the players, the groundsmen and the fans for their phenomenal support.

Following the successful completion of the second Annual Sterners Cup at the Easter term, Sam Stern and Will Wakefield decided to pass the captains' armbands down to the next generation of Rovers: Ashley Leach (nickname: Ashley Leachampions) and Romano Tucci (Nickname: Romano Tucci gang).

Rovers Rovers Rovers!

Sam Stern

Captain 2022-23

Mixed Netball

The Robinson College Mixed Netball team, under the captainship of Elliot Kelly (myself) and Sarah Kasas, began this year relegated to the newly established Division Five, not out of any issue of skill, but due to some unfortunate admin errors that resulted in the team not originally being registered to play. This unfortunate hiccup placed us alongside a mixture of the new second teams of other colleges and other colleges with sign-up errors. A set of four wins and two losses in Michaelmas term had us drawing with Pembroke Mixed 2s and Homerton Mixed 1s on match results, but Robinson's skill was reflected much more accurately in the goal totals. A total of 91 goals scored - with second place Pembroke having only 49 - speaks volumes about the quality of our attackers, whilst having the second-fewest goals conceded should bring praise for our defenders.

The highlight of this term was the 28-0 win we drew against Emmanuel's Mixed Seconds. Unfortunately, our second term of play was far less impressive, with two wins and three losses placing us fifth of the six teams in division four. Cuppers, too, saw a disappointing set of games, and no wins on that day to write home about - although playing a number of our matches with only five players should be praised. This point highlights, too, the fact that our losses - at least as far as I'm convinced - are not due to a lack of ability in the team, but the absence of a full team (though the players that did come along were never lacking in enthusiasm).

Hopefully, next year will see a higher turnout to secure Robinson even more wins, and we gladly leave the team in capable hands.

Elliot Kelly

Captain 2022-23

Netball (Women's)

The Robinson Ladies' Netball Team has had a very successful year thanks to the enthusiasm from existing students and freshers alike. We have maintained our place at the top of the second division and in Lent, we finished one point off of moving up to the first division. The team has been popular amongst the women at our College, and we were able to provide a full team plus substitutes for every match - sometimes enough for two teams! For this year's cuppers, Robinson Ladies' had the biggest turn out of any team we saw in terms of both players and supporters. We unfortunately were in a very tough group and didn't make it through the group stages, but we had lots of fun. One of the most exciting additions to our team are the Robinson netball dresses we now wear for every match (see photo).

We've also enjoyed plenty of socials this year such as the annual Robinson netball-rugby pub golf. We ended the year with such a good performance in the Easter charity netball tournament that we were proud to donate £50 to Beat.

Julia McEvoy
Captain 2022-23



Back row (left-right): Zeynep Artun, Amy Harrison, Lizzie Gross, Tamsin Sandhu, Julia McEvoy, Izzy Mayes, Emily Kerr, Talia Rubin.
Front row (left-right): Becky Usher, Sarah Kasas, Sophie Howes, Flo Haddad.
Photo credit: Ben Maguire.

Sailing

Among the colleges, Robinson has a particularly large and active sailing community, rivalled in number only by Caius. The Robinson College sailing society had 2 members on the Cambridge University Sailing Team this year with Olly Perkins (2nd year Economics) on the first team and Gordon Cogan Sivarajan (3rd year Biochemistry) on the 2nd team. At the BUSA finals, the 2nd team came 5th and the first team finished second but won the BUCS championships.

The most important activity of the Robinson sailing society every year is competing in the Cuppers championship. We have had great success in recent years; however, we lost the 2022 match on countback to Caius after the racing was cut short due to a lack of wind. This year we had much better conditions and the team of Juliette Kennedy, Gordon Cogan Sivarajan, Olly Perkins and Matty Cohen were successful in winning the championship.

Three members of Robinson sailing competed for the University in the varsity match. Juliette successfully won the A string match racing winning the Eurynome bowl. Olly Perkins and Gordon Cogan Sivarajan both competed in the mixed match. Day 1 went badly resulting in Cambridge going down 0-3 in the best of 7 series. Day 2 started off well with Cambridge managing to equalise the series at 3-3 before unfortunately losing in race 7. This concluded a year in Robinson sailing where it could be argued that the members were more successful sailing for Robinson than for the university.

Gordon Sivarajan

Captain 2022-23



Cuppers Winning Team

Photo credit: Robinson College Sailing Club

Volleyball

As with last year, the primary activity of the Robinson College Volleyball Team this year was taking part in the cross-college cuppers competition in the third term. There was a fantastic turnout from the college this year, with us almost having enough for two full teams in some games, with a variety of levels of experience in the sport.

From complete beginners to Blues players, everyone had a fantastic time, and we saw some success, winning our first few games. A number of our players have taken part in casual play against other colleges throughout the year to build experience, and we look forward to the activities of the team next year; the hope is that we'll one day have a proper league to play more against other colleges.

Elliot Kelly

Captain 2022-23

PART II: ARTICLES

FELLOWSHIP PROFILE

Dr Chris Truscott



I became a Fellow in Chemistry here at Robinson College in 2022 and teach Physical and Theoretical Chemistry to second and third-year Natural Sciences students. This marks a return to Robinson College as I studied here for both my undergraduate degree and PhD.

I was born in the city of Bath and grew up in the town of Devizes in north Wiltshire. Always an inquisitive child, I was drawn to science from a young age. I attended my local comprehensive and applied to study Physical Natural Sciences at the University of Cambridge. I was pooled to Robinson College where I started my studies after completing a Year in Industry scheme working in a lab developing ink formulations for inkjet printers.

I matriculated in 2008 and chose relatively boring subjects in my first year. For my second year, I flirted with Materials Science but returned to Chemistry in my third and fourth years. This decision was spurred by spending a summer working at ETH Zurich on nanoparticle synthesis and finding the reactions to form the particles much more interesting than their applications. During my final year, I completed a project in

inorganic chemistry with the Wheatley Group studying the lithiation of hindered amides. It focused on understanding what controlled where this reaction took place in the molecule; a crucial idea when building new molecules. An interesting mixture of characterising the systems in solution and the solid state really cemented my interest in structural chemistry.

Having enjoyed my undergraduate research experience and master's project, I continued with a PhD in Prof. Stuart Clarke's group at the Department of Chemistry here in Cambridge. I was studying the interactions of molecules at polymer surfaces with applications to lubrication in automobile bearings. It is by engineering these interactions that it is possible to lower the fuel cost and reduce wear by preventing contact between surfaces in the engine. This project required combining a wide range of techniques to build up a picture of the structure of the adsorbed layer on a molecular level. For example, we observed the transition from a sparse layer of molecules lying down on the surface to a dense layer of tightly packed molecules and matched this to a change in behaviour at the macroscale.

Having enjoyed my PhD experience, I continued with a post-doc in Prof. Clarke's group, focusing on the prevention of corrosion at weld lines. Then, having been most interested in the technical aspects of my career so far, I joined the X-ray Laboratory here in the Department of Chemistry to run the powder X-ray diffraction facilities. I help to provide diffraction services to the academics in the department to support a wide range of research. This includes the characterisation of materials to produce faster charging and longer-lasting batteries, the structure of new catalysts to produce fuels from water and sunlight, the design of new solid forms for pharmaceuticals and the crystal structure of cocoa butter in chocolate to give it that enticing snap.

My research interests focus on understanding, and controlling, the structure and dynamics of molecules on surfaces and in the solid state. This spans from looking at ice formation on interstellar carbonaceous materials to mineral surfaces hundreds of metres underground. We are particularly interested in how molecular structure translates into the macroscopic properties of materials. The hope is this understanding will allow for the development of materials with improved properties or even entirely new properties, opening a new range of possibilities.

It is a real honour to return to the red bricks of Robinson and contribute to the intellectual and scientific development of a new group of students.

Dr Chris Truscott
Fellow in Chemistry

Twenty Years On - Hugh Paton's Legacy



Julia and Hugh

This year [Editor's note: 2022] marks the 20th anniversary of the Hugh Paton – JP Morgan Bursaries. The fund was created in memory of Hugh Paton, the first Law Fellow of Robinson College, and an investment banker at JP Morgan at the time of his death. The Hugh Paton – JP Morgan Bursaries assist female undergraduates in their second year (in any subject other than Architecture, Medicine, or Veterinary Medicine), and are awarded based on financial need and contribution to the life of the College, combined with serious attention to academic studies. In the following testimonials, Dr David Woodman, Senior Tutor, reflects on the longstanding importance of the Bursaries, and alumnus Thomas Bell-Richards (1980, Law) remembers Hugh Paton as a formidable, yet friendly, Director of Studies. Previous awardees of the Bursaries speak of the importance of receiving the fund, demonstrating how a donation of this kind plays a critical role in enabling our students to thrive, both academically and personally.

“Our two daughters and I were deeply touched by Hugh's colleagues wanting to set up this ongoing way of helping women students do something they might not otherwise be able to do and to keep Hugh's name alive in this way. I have been very impressed by

the academic and all-round achievements of the women scholars whose CVs I have read. I believe Hugh would be thrilled that so many promising scholars have been helped in his name.”

Julia Paton

“Over the years the ‘Hugh Paton - JP Morgan Bursaries’ have become a crucial part of the annual support that we can offer our students. They are awarded to women in the second year of their undergraduate studies, in other words at a crucial juncture in their studies and at a time when extra financial support enables them to concentrate wholly on their academic work and ambitions. The awards are each year made by the Warden, Senior Tutor and Financial Tutor based on financial hardship but also good academic progress and wider contribution to the life of the College. We are profoundly grateful to the Hugh Paton - JP Morgan bursaries, as we are to all of the support given by our alumni, for their significant support of our students. Without this kind of help, the College would not be able to fulfil its ambitions to provide an unparalleled and transformative educational experience for all of its members.”

Dr David Woodman, Fellow, Senior Tutor [until September 2023], Robinson College

“Many years have passed but I’m sure that Hugh Paton remains an unforgettable part of the Cambridge memories of the first intakes of Robinson law students. Those of us who started in 1980 were admitted by Dr Sharpe before Hugh Paton joined the College so he had a group of students he hadn’t chosen –how many of us wouldn’t have made it!? Hugh was always friendly and affable, outside supervisions, but there was no mistaking the steely determination and focus that lay just below the surface. I remember the slightly thrust-forward jaw when he was displeased or making a point strongly. Thankfully I don’t think it was ever directed at me! Supervisions with Hugh were highly intense. I don’t know how he racked up the tension to such a degree but I’m sure it was good for us as lawyers. I always made sure I was as well prepared as I could be!

I felt that, as Director of Studies, Hugh expected us to know what we needed to do and to get on with it. Before our first-year exams, I remember him saying with some humour, in his lightly Scottish accent, that my report from my Constitutional Law supervisor was “a bit of a stinker!” I knew I’d made a bad first impression and believed I’d caught up. Hugh trusted me in that and so the exam result proved. Like many Cambridge law academics, he was also a practising barrister and apart from bringing back some amusing stories from the courts he always maintained an intense real-world

focus. Hugh left just before our final exams. I felt then as I do now that I was fortunate to have him as Director of Studies. It was a shock to learn of his tragic death. Much as I valued the privilege of reading Law at Cambridge, I never intended to become a barrister. A country solicitor was the plan, but the plan changed while I was at Robinson, and I became a rural Chartered Accountant. As I am today.”

Thomas Bell-Richards (Law, 1980)

“Being awarded this bursary has greatly helped me throughout my time at Robinson. The extra financial security has meant that I have not had to get a full-time job during each vacation, meaning I have had the time to keep going with my academic work as well as have a rest in between terms. Additionally, it has given me the freedom to pursue different musical outlets throughout term-time and vacations. This has not only been beneficial to me both in supporting my degree and mental health but also allowed me to give back to Robinson College by becoming an active member of the Robinson musical community, organising concerts and ensembles through the music society as well as taking part as a performer.”

Harriet Edwards (Music, 2019)

“As the awardee of the Hugh Paton – JP Morgan Bursary in three successive years, I’d like to extend my sincere gratitude to the family of Mr Paton, JP Morgan, and Robinson College. Your generosity and faith in me have lightened the financial burden for me as an international student, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, and enabled me to stay entirely focused on my studies. After graduating successfully in July this year, I am now continuing to pursue a doctoral degree in communications engineering in Germany, and I cannot be more grateful for their contribution to my future. This bursary funded more than just a part of my education; it also encourages my passion to give back to future generations.”

Yutong Han (Engineering, 2018)

“I am currently studying Natural Sciences at Robinson and received the Hugh Paton – JP Morgan Bursary in my second year. I used the bursary to fund accommodation and living costs whilst I completed a three-week work experience placement this Summer at the History and Philosophy of Science Department’s Whipple Library in Cambridge.

During the placement, I worked closely with the librarians at the Whipple Library, learning about library work, working with rare scientific books, writing blog posts, and helping at an interactive session with school children. This was a unique opportunity and is particularly useful as I am specialising in History and Philosophy of Science in my third year. I am very grateful to have received the bursary because it enabled me to have this great experience.”

Charlotte Duckett (Natural Sciences – Biological, 2020)

PART III: THE ROBINSON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (PEGASUS)

Deputy President's Report 2022 – 2023

Regrettably, the AGM scheduled for March 2024 was inquorate and therefore cancelled. The College continues to reflect on the role of the Association and what it can contribute both to the College and to Robinson's alumni, and proposals will be presented to members for discussion in the near future.

Sarah Westwood

Development Director and Fellow

Robinson College Alumni Association (Pegasus)

ALUMNI NOTES

Professor Timothy Luckhurst (History, 1980) writes, “My book, *Reporting the Second World War -The Press and the People 1939-1945*, was published on 9 February 2023 by Bloomsbury Academic. It is the product of three years of research in newspaper archives physical and digital. I am particularly grateful to the staff in Cambridge University Library who located for me wartime editions of Tribune Magazine, and to my colleagues and students in South College, Durham University who have done so much to support and encourage their Principal's research.”

After over twenty years of bringing improv and other theatre skills to organisations large and small, **Neil Mullarkey (Social and Political Sciences, 1980)** has put all he has learned into a business book, *In The Moment*. Deciding how to prepare and when to go with the flow is something all of us have to do every day. Neil's journey started at Robinson, where he studied Economics then Social and Political Sciences while being president of the Footlights.

Rachel Pettersson (née Lowson) (Natural Sciences, 1980) has been appointed for a further (final) three years as an adjunct professor in Corrosion Science at KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. At the 275th anniversary of Jernkontoret in November 2022, she was awarded a silver medal for contributions to steel research.

Professor Julie Whiter (née Yeoman) (Natural Sciences – Physical, 1980) has shared with us this update: “I have recently retired having spent the majority of my career at the University of Surrey. After six years as part of the early Robinson community, as an undergraduate and then PhD student, I joined BP Research at Sunbury on the Thames before returning to academia in August 1988, just one month after marrying Dr Jeff Whiter (Darwin, 1980) in Robinson Chapel.

As a materials engineer specialising in ceramics, I have worked on a wide variety of ceramic and ceramic matrix composite systems, always with an interest in the microstructural characterisation of materials before and after fracture as a result of exposure to demanding environments, such as those experienced in wear, thermal shock, joining and most recently ballistic and nuclear applications. In 2008, in recognition of my contribution to ceramics, I was awarded the Veralum Medal and Prize from the Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining and in 2016 I delivered the 56th Melor Memorial Lecture. In 2021, AWE awarded me a William Penney Fellowship.

At Surrey, I had several leadership roles. When I retired, I was the Associate Dean, Research and Innovation, for the Faculty of Engineering and Physical Sciences. Previously, I had undertaken a two-year secondment as the first academic Director of Equality, Diversity and Inclusion having been Head of the Department of Mechanical

Engineering Sciences and Director of the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Centre for Doctoral Training in Micro- and NanoMaterials and Technologies. Other career highlights include being part of the EPSRC Strategic Advisory Network; the Advanced Materials Leadership Council, which ran from 2014-2016, to provide strategic advice to the Minister of State for Universities and Science; and the Strategic Facilities Advisory Board of the Henry Royce Institute, which is the result of a £235 million investment in materials research. I was also a member of the Council of the Institute of Materials and an editor of the Journal of Materials Science.

I will remain part of the Surrey community post-retirement as Professor Emerita.”

Jennifer Burkinshaw (née Walsh) studied Classics, English and for a PGCE **1984** – 1988. She met her future husband, Richard—an engineer—in her first term at Robinson. They have two sons, who also studied at Cambridge! Each son and wife are about to have a son.

Following a long journey of learning the writing craft via an MA in Children’s Writing at Manchester Metropolitan University, Jennifer was mentored at the Golden Egg Academy. Now, at age 57, her debut novel, IGLOO, has been released with a small independent publisher. Set between the French Alps and Lancashire, it is a coming-of-age story about the need to be yourself when parents and society can try to push you in different directions. It has some strong first reviews and is being enjoyed by readers of all ages.

Professor Kate Pickett (Archaeology and Anthropology, 1984) was awarded an OBE for Services to Societal Equality in the New Year’s Honours list. Kate is a Professor of Epidemiology at the University of York, and her recent work has documented how health inequalities in the North of England have been exacerbated by the pandemic. Kate co-authored *The Spirit Level: Why More Equal Societies Almost Always Do Better* in 2009, named one of the Top 10 Books of the Decade by the New Statesman and which has since been translated into 25 languages. Along with her husband, Professor Richard Wilkinson, Kate co-founded The Equality Trust, which works to improve the quality of life by reducing socio-economic inequality through campaigning for change. She is a Fellow of The Royal Society for Arts, a Fellow of the UK Faculty of Public Health, and was elected earlier this year as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences.

Councillor **Anthony Toole (Management Studies, 1984)** has produced a Consultation Paper for the Bank of England, which details the next stage in the post-Brexit reforms of the Regulatory Returns that insurance companies are required to make.

Richard Davis (Engineering, 1986), of Hogarth Chambers, was appointed as the new King’s Counsel (KC) in England and Wales in early 2023. The title of KC is awarded

to those who have demonstrated particular skill and expertise in the conduct of advocacy.

Katie Barnes (Modern and Medieval Languages, 1988) writes: “I have been involved with Setpoint London East, an education charity in Tower Hamlets, East London, since 2011, joining Peter Boorman, a fellow Robinson alumnus, who is Chair of Trustees. Known as the 'Soanes Centre', the charity uses the deconsecrated cemetery park in Tower Hamlets as an outdoor classroom. The site has been left to return to nature and is now classed as urban woodland. The Soanes Centre provides hands-on science and nature workshops for classes of primary school children in the Borough. The goal is to help children from the most disadvantaged backgrounds see themselves as budding scientists and to help them get in touch with nature (most of the local schools don't have green spaces). After 10 years as a trustee, I took on the role of Interim CEO and have spent the last 18 months re-focusing the charity on the needs of the schools in the area, expanding our Forest School offering, which became vital for local children during the Covid lockdowns, and re-shaping the staff team to make better use of our precious (and hard-to-come-by) funding.

Alongside this voluntary work, I recently changed my 'day job' to become Executive Director of the National Preparedness Commission (NPC). NPC's ambition is to facilitate policy and structural change that will see the UK better prepared for major shocks. Committed to helping with pragmatic problem-solving, we draw on a wide network of Commission members and experts, to provide a 'go to' source of information on preparedness. In my spare time, I still manage to fit in a decent amount of choral singing.”

Martin Rajesh Pabari (Mathematics, 1988) married Rena Morjaria (St Catharine's) on 12 November 2022 at Goodwood House, West Sussex.

Lee Chan MMRS (Social and Political Sciences, 1989) has (with great reluctance) left her glorious interim post at the Football Association. She has now joined a new Government body called the UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) as Insight Lead, within the Behavioural Sciences and Consumer Insight Unit. The UKHSA is responsible for protecting the public from the impact of infectious diseases, chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear incidents and other health threats—and yes, that includes pandemic readiness and planning among other things! It's Lee's (formerly known as Debbie Lee) first time in a civil service role, so please get in touch if you are a Civil Servant working around Smith Square, Parliament or Whitehall and have hints/tips for success.

Dorothea Gartland (Modern and Medieval Languages, 1992), was appointed as the new King's Counsel (KC) in England and Wales in early 2023. The title of KC is

awarded to those who have demonstrated particular skill and expertise in the conduct of advocacy.

Vasilis Kapsalis MEng (EIST/Engineering, 1992) has been working with the Government at a senior level to promote investment in research computing. Most recently, he has been supporting the Government's Future of Computer review and promoting the review through techUK. He has also promoted work with the Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mauro Galetti Rodrigues (Anatomy, 1992) was awarded as the 1% most cited scientist by Clarivate in 2022. Mauro spent the last 2 years at the University of Miami (USA) and now is back to the São Paulo State University (UNESP) as a full professor. He is also the new editor of Global Ecology and Conservation.

Professor Alexander Belton (Mathematics, 1994) moved to the University of Plymouth in September 2022 to become Head of the School of Engineering, Computing and Mathematics. This follows fifteen years with the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at Lancaster University, including the last five years as Head of Department.

Cornelius Grupen (Philosophy, 1995) writes: "In 2022, my short fiction won a few minor awards and was published in several obscure anthologies, including Wunderwerk Text in Germany and Vigilius Mountain Stories in Italy. In collaboration with photographer Robert Goetzfried, I published a trilogy of speculative fiction inspired by found objects – a bike pedal, the cap of a gas tank, and a stuffed toy animal. I also collaborated with my father, Claus Grupen, a distinguished particle physicist, on multiple articles exploring topics at the intersection of physics and philosophy, such as general relativity, gravitation, and dark matter. In my day job as a ghostwriter for executives, politicians, and thought leaders, I have started working on a new book in collaboration with Harvard Business School. Drawing on the example of Socrates, the book will explore the power of simple questions to challenge prejudice, uncover hidden knowledge, and help readers focus on what really matters in their jobs and their lives."

On 28 January 2023, **Ben Moss (History, 1996)** and his wife Vicky welcomed Alexander Hadley and Joshua Ethan into the world. They arrived earlier than expected and the NHS took incredible care of them until they were ready to come home. We look forward to visiting Grange Road with them one day!

After **Ben Whitaker's (Manufacturing Engineering, 1997)** first unsuccessful business, started while at Robinson studying MET, closed down, he started a new business, Masabi, with Tom Godber (1997, Corpus Christi) which has now grown to be a global provider of modern public transit ticketing systems, selling over \$1bn of tickets per year from Australia to Alaska, saving public sector agencies from death-march

custom software builds and getting them all to share the same platform and be more sustainable. Ben has now moved down to Chichester with his family and started a new sustainability business, Kerbo Charge, a safer way for EV charging cables to cross the pavement to help people switch to EVs and use more sustainable off-peak charging right outside their own homes, even if they don't have a driveway.

Lola Adesioye (SPS, 2000) was awarded a 2022-2023 National Arts Artistic Fellowship at the National Arts Club in New York City, as one of twelve recipients. The Artist Fellowship program continues the National Art Club's 120-year history of supporting the arts by granting a select number of artists intending to further their careers in both visual and performing arts a year's full membership of this historic club. Ms Adesioye, a social and political commentator, is now pursuing a career as a singer/songwriter under the name Lola Vista. "Being granted the Fellowship is a great honour," she says. "Not only because the National Arts Club has such a significant history as a champion of the arts in New York, but also because it allows me to be around other gifted artists across different disciplines, all of whom are inspiring, interesting and who encourage me to grow in my creativity and artistic practice. I'm looking forward to making more great music and also incorporating other types of art forms into it as well."

Professor Neil Beattie (PhD in Natural Sciences, 2000), now a physicist at Northumbria University, has been appointed as a Fellow of the Institute of Physics (IOP), an accolade that signifies the highest level of membership attainable within the institute. The IOP is the professional body and learned society for physics in the UK and Ireland, with an active role in promoting cooperation in physics around the world. Founded in 1874, it has a membership of over 21,000 physicists and strives to make physics accessible to people from all backgrounds. Fellow is a title awarded to those who have made a significant impact on their sector through their accomplishments in physics. After completing his PhD in physics at the University of Cambridge, Professor Beattie worked as an Innovation Consultant with household names such as Shell, P&G, Rolls-Royce and Boeing. He then joined Northumbria in 2009 and led the establishment of physics as a discipline at the University, designing and implementing a range of undergraduate and postgraduate degrees, together with associated laboratory infrastructure. Passionate about diversity and inclusion, especially in STEM subjects, he is committed to making physics accessible for all, particularly those from traditionally under-represented groups.

Fiona Slinn (English, 2002) and her husband Tom Stansfield welcomed Alexandra Grace on 9 December 2022. A welcome addition to their walks with Keith the Lagotto Romagnolo puppy in the Surrey Hills.

Chris Coomber (Economics, 2003) and his wife Rachel are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Zachary Taylor Jack Coomber, on 6 February 2023. Big

brother Ezra is enjoying helping out and they are all in love with the gorgeous addition to their family.

Mark Ferguson (SPS, 2003) and Helen Jamieson (Homerton) welcomed their first child Joshua on 13 February 2023.

On Sunday 28 August 2022, **Daljish (Dal) Channa (Modern and Medieval Languages, 2004)** married Mr. Aashish Gadhvi at Ramgharia Community Centre in London. Their reception dinner was held later the same day at The Willows in Essex. They were joined by Fellow Robinsonians Rosie Duffell (Land Economy, 2005) and Katy Gregory-Smith (Social and Political Sciences, 2004), both bridesmaids, as well as Amelia Hickling, née Beringer (Geography, 2004), Sarah Carman (Natural Sciences, Biological, 2004), Sarah Charles, née Smith, (Veterinary Medicine, 2004) and Romana Pugh, née Karim, (Philosophy, 2004).

On 2 December 2022, **Dr Jasmine Lee (Medicine, 2006)** and Dr Matthew Li Kam Wa welcomed their son Thomas Ryan Li Kam Wa at St George's Hospital London, weighing 3.3kg. They have enjoyed Christmas, Chinese New Year and Easter as a new family and are looking forward to spending their first summer together this year.

Mimi McKinnon-Kyprianou (née Kyprianou) (Law, 2011) married Callum McKinnon-Kyprianou in Cyprus on 10 September 2022. Apart from now sharing a potentially unique Scottish/Cypriot surname, Mimi and Callum also share a career as Tax lawyers and will hopefully share a happy life together!

Beth Emmanuel (Theology and Religious Studies, 2014) welcomed her second child in April, Naomi Oluwafunmilayo. The family is thankful for her safe arrival, and they are enjoying life as a family of four.

After finishing an MPhil in Philosophy in 2015, **David Pejić (2014)** returned home to Croatia and started running Zrno, the oldest organic farm in the country. The farm makes over 150 certified organic products with an emphasis on artisan and small-batch production using their own crops as raw materials, which results in a true farm-to-table experience. Last September, the EU Commission recognized his work, naming David the best organic farmer in the EU.

Henri Eliot (MSt in Sustainability Leadership, 2019) has published a new revised edition of his book *Board Shorts: The Next Wave*, a very successful next-generation book on effective governance education. Henri, the founding director of Board Dynamics, has distilled his many years of boardroom experience into one collection of invaluable insights. Board Shorts has become a recognised, easy-to-read and indispensable guide for aspiring and current directors looking for perspectives and

lessons on all aspects of governance from establishing a Board, Reviewing Performance to what key issues should be top of mind inside the Boardroom.

Anna Trofimtchouk (Geography - Conservation Leadership, 2019) and **Aaron Fritzler (Law, 2019)** are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter Agata Rimma Fritzler, born on 7 January 2023.

Max Willis (Law, 2019), Stanley Evans (Philosophy, 2019) and **George Pugh (Philosophy, 2018)** have been volunteering on-site for the Alsama Project since February 2023, an NGO operating out of refugee camps in Beirut, Lebanon. The Alsama Project provides full-time education, including extracurricular and sporting opportunities, for young Syrian and Palestinian refugees who have fallen outside of the mainstream education systems. Founded in 2020, the Alsama Project already has 400 students attending its secondary education institutes, with more attending regular cricket hubs on weekends. The students are educated in a core curriculum of Maths, English and Arabic, but have also created their own art exhibitions, opera performances, and much more.

“Beirut is an incredible, vibrant place,” says Max. “However, a civil war, massive explosion and now an impending economic crisis make it a very troubled environment. The refugee camps are fascinating but quite dangerous: low-hanging wires, rubbish piles and gunshots are a constant feature of life in the Shatila and Bourj camps.”

On weekdays, Max is teaching poetry and Stanley critical thinking, whilst George is delivering lessons in chess. Max’s poetry sessions focus on tackling broad and relevant themes (such as empowerment and refugee status) through reading and writing. On critical thinking, Stanley reported, “In our lessons, I’ve been aiming to give the students a rare chance to think for themselves and question their own and others’ opinions. It’s been so rewarding to teach students who are so friendly and excited to learn. They are philosophers in the making!”

“The students have been obsessed with chess from lesson one, and are extremely competitive about it,” says George. “Knowing my students are now playing chess together after school, I feel proud to have introduced a game which has become such a constructive and enjoyable way for them to spend their spare time.” On weekends, Max, Stanley and George get involved with the cricket hubs that Alsama has set up across Beirut. All three agree that the students’ focus and commitment to both academia and cricket are extraordinarily inspiring. Alsama provides a source of hope and ambition to the incredible students that it supports. Max, Stanley and George feel very lucky to contribute to the organisation’s journey. If you’d like to find out more about the charity, email comms@alsamaproject.com.

OBITUARIES AND TRIBUTES

Dr Susan Drucker-Brown (1936 – 2023)



Prof. Mick Brown acknowledges with deepest gratitude the overwhelming messages of sympathy he has received from Fellows and staff expressing their appreciation for his late wife, Susan. Susan passed away on May 1, 2023, aged 87. She experienced with him the foundation of the College, choosing the first set of library books appropriate to social sciences, particularly social anthropology. Her participation with him in College social events exemplified one of Robinson's founding principles, namely that partners of Fellows should be welcomed at dinners and other functions of collegiate society.

Fellows may be unaware of Susan's background. Her family was exiled to Mexico as a consequence of Senator McCarthy's anti-communist purges in the U.S.A. of the 1950s. She was then a teenager and suffered a traumatic interruption in her education and family life. She studied anthropology at the Escuela Nacional de Antropología e Historia de México. Her thesis 'Cambio de Indumentaria' was published in Spanish by the Instituto Nacional Indigenista. Perhaps appropriate to her own forced transformation from American to Mexican, she described the change in clothing style worn by villagers as they left traditional dress for 'mestizo' style, that is, more urban Western garb. Prof Meyer Fortes on a visit to Mexico spotted her talent and invited her to apply to do a Ph.D. in Cambridge. The result was fieldwork in Ghana and eventually another book, 'Ritual Aspects of Mamprussi Kingship', which describes the nature of chiefly office and the installation ceremonies which initiate its holders.

Susan's enthusiasm for social anthropology as a preeminent social science served her well as a longstanding editor of 'Cambridge Anthropology', from its inception as a kind of lively house journal to its transformation into a professional journal 'The Cambridge Journal of Anthropology', published by Berghan Press. She was an active undergraduate supervisor, participant and Chair of the West African Seminar for many years, and before retirement, a Senior Lecturer at the University of Hull.

Susan's work displays the lively intelligence and human warmth, which was evident in her conversation, as well as in her roles as a wife, and mother to Sarah, Isabel, and Toby. She occasionally enjoyed lunches with her grandchildren at Robinson, as well as the pleasures of the College gardens. She always suffered vulnerability related to her teenage trauma, but with her family overcame it to yield such a productive life in the service of others and indeed of a larger society.

As of now, there is an exhibition of her Mexican work in Oaxaca. There will be a celebration of her life in Cambridge, at a date to be announced. Meanwhile, her family privately mourn her and are deeply grateful for the widespread sympathy they have been shown.

Reverend Dr Anna Matthews (1978 – 2023)



The late Reverend Matthews, a much-beloved member of the Cambridge community, passed away on 8 March 2023. She had been the Vicar of St Bene't's Church in central Cambridge since 2012, having studied theology at Robinson, and was ordained in 2003. Reverend Dr David Cornick, Robinson Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology and Religious Studies, had Anna as one of his first students. "Anna was a fine student of theology: lively, intelligent, thoughtful, diligent. Supervisors enjoyed teaching her as her enthusiasm for the subject was obvious. That passion was undergirded by a deep

Christian faith and a love of church music. It was no surprise that she later trained for ordination in the Church of England, and it was a matter of quiet pride to see her flourishing as the Precentor of St Alban's Cathedral, and latterly (since 2012) as the much-loved and respected Vicar of St Bene't's here in Cambridge. Anna was a priest of singular distinction."

A Tribute to Dr Steve Trudgill (1947 – 2022)



Dr Stephen 'Steve' Trudgill (1947 – 2022), Fellow Emeritus, was a much-loved member of the Robinson community. In the following tributes, Steve's former colleagues, students, and friends share their memories of him as an academic, a conservationist, a keen gardener, and a kind, devoted neighbour and friend.

When Steve Trudgill came from Sheffield to take up a lectureship at Cambridge, he needed two things: a college and a home. How he chose both is revealing; after staying in various colleges, he woke from an overnight stay at Robinson to look out over our beautiful, natural gardens with students happily walking on the grass, and he fell in love with the place and its people. His search for a home led him to Hinxton, and Chris Elliott tells the story of his choice there. Both stories reveal something essential about the man. Tim Burt explains his serious scientific credentials – as an expert on soils Steve was never afraid of numbers – but he was also both visually and emotionally motivated, and when he took on a role, he undertook it wholeheartedly.

The following accounts make that clear in various ways, from Steve's devotion to our glorious gardens to his equal devotion to his students, and the welfare of his village community. I saw him in all his roles: we became friends through a mutual interest in European culture, and for several years I helped him interview potential students,

observing his care and sensitive evaluation. In retirement, we then shared an office, and occasional visits to art exhibitions when I could supply a bit more historical/cultural context and he opened my eyes to painterly qualities. He was the most generous of hosts in Hinxton, and during the Covid difficulties, I came to look forward to afternoons sitting with other friends well-spaced in his wonderfully luxuriant garden, enjoying the kind of wide-ranging conversation Steve excelled at. His absence is already keenly felt by all whose lives he touched: he was a great friend, neighbour and above all teacher and encourager.

Dr Mary Stewart, Founding Fellow

Steve told close friends in Hinxton that his life in the village, where he lived for 25 years, kept him “grounded” and provided the perfect balance to his academic life in Cambridge. He had an unaffected enthusiasm for village activities, which he entered into with characteristic warmth and energy. He was always among the first to buy tickets for any event, contribute money for local good causes and offer raffle prizes from his larder. His homemade chutneys, jams and mint jellies found their way into most cupboards in the village.

He was also very sociable. He enjoyed the parties of friends and neighbours. Every year he would host a lunch party for his students and then take them off to the village fete, where he always entered the men’s flower arranging competition. His attitude reflected his love of, and belief in, community, an idea that permeated his life’s work. He listed his interests as caving, cycling, walking, painting, making up crosswords, gardens and nature. But of these, perhaps nature and painting were the two great passions of which the village was most aware.

His slightly stooped frame was a familiar sight as he walked the village footpaths for pleasure as much as for his duties on the parish council, which he served for 23 years. He represented the council on the village hall committee, looked after the allotments – the opportunity to chat with his neighbours was as important as nurturing his plot – and was a member of the Wellcome Trust Liaison Committee. He had always drawn and painted, encouraged by his father, a keen and exhibited amateur painter himself. Many of his paintings of village scenes such as the water mill are on the walls of his neighbours and were among his donations for raffles.

His relationship with the village was a coup de foudre. He told the Parish magazine two years before his death that when house-hunting in 1996 he had asked the vendor what it was like living in Hinxton: “Very friendly. We have each other’s keys and feed each other’s cats,” was the reply. ‘I’ll buy it,’ I said. ‘But don’t you want to look round the

house first?' 'Yes,' I said, 'but I'm still buying it.' I have never regretted that; Hinxton is such a friendly, supportive village."

Chris Elliott, Senior Member, Robinson College

Steve's undergraduate and doctoral degrees were both obtained from the Geography Department at Bristol University. At the time, Bristol together with Cambridge was the pre-eminent geography department in the UK and Steve would have benefitted greatly from both the academic staff and his Fellow PhD students, a good number of eminent names within both groups, including of course Steve himself. As an undergraduate, Steve was pleased to be able to study Geology as well as Geography, but the timetable would not allow him to study Botany as well, so somewhat reluctantly he had to choose Sociology instead; much later, he noted that the insights gained on that course had proven invaluable as his interests widened beyond physical geography. His PhD fieldwork was spent on Aldabra, an atoll in the Indian Ocean, where he examined limestone weathering processes.

Steve's first academic position was at Strathclyde University before moving on to Sheffield. He was a prolific writer of books in these early days, starting with two books on soils published in 1976: *Soils in the British Isles* (with Len Curtis and Frank Courtney) and *The Soil: An Introduction to Soil Study In Britain* (with Frank Courtney). These were soon followed by *Weathering and Erosion* (1983) and *Limestone Geomorphology* (1985). By this time, Steve's interests were moving away from traditional geomorphology and more towards links between hydrological processes, soil leaching and transport of nutrients into rivers. We first worked together on nitrate leaching at a site east of Sheffield and this was soon followed by a Natural Environment Research Council (NERC)-funded grant for research on nitrate pollution in the Slapton catchments in south Devon; Steve continued to visit Slapton regularly until COVID prevented travel. As well as many research articles, two edited books characterise this period in Steve's career: *Solute Processes* (1986) and *Nitrate: Processes, Patterns and Management* (1993, edited with Louise Heathwaite and me).

At Cambridge, Steve's interests broadened, enabling him, as he wrote himself, 'to emerge as an environmental geographer – even some kind of human geographer'. It was such a shame that his last book, *Why Conserve Nature?* (2022), was published just a few weeks after he died. It will remain a fitting epitaph to a very productive academic career spanning physical and human geography.

Steve was always generous with his time. In his last couple of years, he stepped in twice when other authors were unable to complete chapters for books I was editing. He is the lead author of a chapter on weathering in the forthcoming *The History of the Study of*

Landforms Volume 5 and wrote a chapter on pioneering fieldwork heroes in the life sciences for *Curious About Nature: A Passion for Fieldwork* (2020). The latter book was greatly influenced by the Field Studies Council, a charity which Steve supported for many decades, first as a trustee and later as an Honorary Vice-President. Steve remained a regular visitor to Field Studies Council centres, whether the limestone country around Malham Tarn or to sample the streams and lake at Slapton. He was always great fun to be with, whether in the field or later on, in the pub!

Professor Tim Burt DSc FAGU FBSG, Emeritus Professor of Geography, Durham University, Honorary Fellow of Hatfield College, President, Field Studies Council.

Perhaps it's unsurprising that as a geographer, who also had a keen interest in the natural world and visual arts, Dr Steve Trudgill was passionate in his enthusiasm for Robinson's gardens. In practical terms, this translated to chairing the College's Gardens Committee for over 20 years until his untimely demise earlier this year. This period saw many significant changes involving the gardens, including the creation of the waterside terracing on the main lawn, which Steve helped to fund, the installation of the Maria Bjornson Theatre, and landscaping around the Crausaz Wordsworth Building.

There were also many, more modest though still important, projects such as the new heritage orchard at 2 Adams Road, introducing courtyard planters and the addition of thousands of spring bulbs to enhance the College environment. Always keen to hear the views of student members of the Gardens Committee, Steve was particularly delighted by the advent of the Robinson Gardening Society and the success of the resulting student garden. He was also committed to supporting biodiversity and sustainability in the gardens, trialling the introduction of wildflower areas in the College many years before this became a widespread trend.

Truly devoted to the gardens, his vision and enthusiasm played an immeasurable role in the continued development of one of Robinson College's most important assets, which following the ethos of the College has always been accessible and enjoyable to all. Indeed, such was his commitment to ensuring that as many people as possible could benefit from the gardens, he expanded the college's participation in the NGS Open Gardens Scheme which raises money for several national charities, as well as instigating the popular annual Garden Tours led by our Head Gardener, Guy Fuller, as part of the annual Open Cambridge event.

Steve's contribution to Robinson's gardens has been immense and his wisdom and knowledge will be sorely missed.

Dr Christine Latham, Fellow in Veterinary Medicine, Robinson College, Chair of the Robinson College Gardens Committee.

In my college interview with Steve, I'll never forget the incredible atmosphere he created. Sitting there, having been placed in the pool by the much more conservative St Catherine's, I recall being at ease and my mind opening up to many directions and possibilities. He asked me to look at an aerial photograph on the wall of his village, Hinxton and asked me what way north was. I remember delighting in pointing out the directions and length of the shadows, the evidence of asymmetric growth and decay in the vegetation and what season it might be, given the low, golden light. My mind was free - and I could then draw my conclusions. Steve sat there, not breaking eye contact - even for a moment. His double-jointed arms swayed awkwardly above his head. His hair was on end, like the crest of a tropical bird. He was clearly deeply interested in me, my mind and what I thought. This was the essence of Steve at his best. A radical, empowering presence of curiosity, playfulness and inclusion. It was fertile soil for me - and so many others, too.

Steve approached his role as Director of Studies with an unusual zest and care. He relished in treating each student and situation as unique. He was fond of drawing comparisons with gardening, likening some students to prickly cacti that bloomed rarely but exquisitely - others as delicate orchids requiring precisely balanced conditions to not wilt immediately and perish. I don't know what flower or plant he compared me to. But I know it was one that he strove to care for in exactly the way that I needed. It paid off. I received not only the benefits of a Cambridge University education but also an opportunity for greater discovery, bolder experimentation and deeper individuation than most other undergraduates. Steve made sure of it by letting us set our own criteria and boundaries and actively defended our right to do so.

I believe Steve's love of diversity and spirit of inclusion was born from understanding what it means to be misunderstood. He didn't fit any mould neatly, being both scientist and artist, academic and poet, Director of Studies and friend, part human and (we used to joke) part magical creature. He was a misfit and maverick himself. It seems fitting, then, that his gift to the world was more of the same. Each one of us, lovingly and carefully cultivated.

"They that love beyond the world cannot be separated by it". William Penn, 1644 – 1718 Meditation on the death of a Friend.

Rest in Peace, dearest Steve.

Nikolai Koval (2003, Geography)

Not long after I, a recent graduate from Robinson College, met Steve, a recent retiree, he began to say that he wanted me to keep his books after his death. Back then Steve's passing was, like that of all of us lucky enough to be in good health, a horizon as certain as it was undatable. Neither of us could know when or how the time would come; but, of course, we hoped that years' worth of walks, correspondence and reading recommendations would pass before Steve's bequeathment wishes were anything more than an abstract offer.

Steve passed fast and unexpectedly – so much so that not even those close to him got to say goodbye. He missed the publication of his book, on which he had been working for over a decade, by a handful of weeks. Much of Steve's world – his interests, his values, his experiences of the natural world – lies folded in the pages of the books he left behind, like a map. That life-map will unfold – slowly, at a pace measured in reading time – into the lives of those who, like me, now keep his books. As the map unfolds, our worlds will be coloured by common interests and experiences.

The back cover of Steve's book, entitled *Why Conserve Nature?* and published by CUP, features one of Steve's paintings: a half-dead, half-living tree. For years, Steve used to ask his students what they thought the artist meant to express, not revealing his identity until they had finished speaking. Was the tree dead or alive? Perhaps the most defining mark of those who are dead, yet remembered, is that it is possible to ask the same about them, without expecting any definitive answer.

Rogelio Luque-Lora (2012, Natural Sciences; PhD 2019-2022)

‘Mavericks’ and ‘misfits’ is how Dr Stephen Trudgill referred to his students. Reflecting on the unusual groups of people that Steve had the knack for convening, these words seem more profound now.



Dr Steve Trudgill, or ‘Trudders’, or ‘Dr T’, as we came to call him, was in many ways our first experience of what it meant to study at Cambridge. He had, after all, interviewed many of us, and seen something in us. We arrived at College fresh from being taught his work at A-Level and so were (rightly) in awe of this physical geographer who was also an internationally renowned scholar.

Little did we know it at the time, but we were also one of his first cohorts of students in his role as Director of Studies in Geography at Robinson College. On reflection, there was possibly some wariness - at least during our first terms of getting to know each other. But over time, as students what we came to appreciate about Dr T was his immense intellect, wisdom, wit, and kindness. He was generous and sociable, inviting us for dinner at his home, and hearing about our College lives over sherry or whiskey

(and dry ginger) in his room before a formal hall. He could be cutting with his sense of humour, but that was always tempered with humility and - dare we say it - love.

As is a common refrain, one's experience of Cambridge is shaped directly by the College one attends. For us, our experience of Cambridge, and our growth as students and academics, was also directly shaped by Dr T. He was, and will remain, the overriding element of our time at Cambridge around which all other experiences circulated.

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Nicole Ann Weiner (1973 – 2023)

Nicole (Architecture, 1993) died of cancer on 9 May 2023. A longer tribute to her will be published in the Michaelmas 2023 edition of *Bin Brook*.

PART IV: COLLEGE LISTS

THE COLLEGE LIST WITH MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE



ROBINSON COLLEGE

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2022	James Charles Massey Meng (Manchester), PhD (Cantab)

Life Fellows

1977	Morna Dorothy Hooker (Stacey), DD (Cantab) PhD (Manc) Hon DLitt (Brist) Hon DD (Edin) MA (Brist, Oxon & Cantab)
1977	Mary Edna Stewart, MA (Oxon & Cantab) DPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
1977	John Clinton Gray, BSc PhD (Birm) MA (Cantab)
1978	Germán Elías Berrios, BM BCh MD (San Marcos) MA (Oxon & Cantab) FRCPsych (Hon) FMedSci
1978	Robin Kirkpatrick, BA (Oxon) MA PhD (Cantab)
1979	John Austin Williams, MA PhD (Cantab) FEng
1979	David Stewart McKie, MA PhD (Cantab)
1980	Geraint (Geb) Alwyn Clayton Jones, BSc PhD (Wales) MA (Cantab)
1981	Elizabeth Marion Guild MA (St And & Cantab) PhD (Cantab)
1982	Peter Newman Brooks, MA PhD (Cantab)
1983	Christopher Forbes Forsyth, BSc LLB (Natal) LLB PhD (Cantab) Barrister-at-Law

Emeritus Fellows

1977	Lawrence Michael Brown, BAsC (Tor) PhD (Birm) MA ScD (Cantab) FRS
1977	Judith Elizabeth Weiss, BA (Rhodes) MA PhD (Cantab)
1978	Ian Thomas Drummond, MA BSc (Edin) PhD (Cantab)
1978	Martin Brett, MA (Oxon & Cantab) DPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
1980	John Clayton Taylor, MA PhD (Cantab) FRS
[1982] 2007	John Francis Hilton Sergeant, MA DiplArch (Cantab) RIBA
[1984] 1996	Nicholas Collings, BSc (Brist) PhD (Cantab) FEng
1984	Brian John McCabe, BSc (Leeds) MA (Cantab) PhD (London)
1986	Peter Francis Kornicki, MA (Oxon & Cantab) MSc DPhil DLitt (Oxon) FBA
1986	Malcolm Robert Mackley, BSc (Leics) MA (Cantab) MSc PhD (Brist) FEng
1987	Deborah Thom, PGCE (Lond) MA (Warw & Cantab) PhD (CNAAB)
1991	John Raymond Myers, LLB (Liv) MA (Cantab)
1996	<i>William (Twink) Richard Allen, BVSc (Sydney) PhD (Cantab), ScD (Cantab) DESM FBS FRCVS CBE (deceased 6 June 2021)</i>
1996	<i>Stephen Thomas Trudgill, BSc PhD (Brist)(deceased 18 January 2022)</i>
1997	Maryon Elizabeth McDonald, BA PGCE (Lond) DPhil (Oxon) MA (Cantab)
1998	David George Cornick, MA (Oxon) BD PhD (Lond)
2001	(Anthony) David Yates MA (Oxon & Cantab), FRSA Solicitor
2001	Peter Dennis Grattan Milloy, BSc (Manc) MEng (Cardiff) MA (Cantab)
2002	Christine Elizabeth Latham, MA (Cantab) VetMB, Cert VR MRCVS
2007	Joan Teresa Tiffert, BSc MB BChir MSc Dr Med (Lima) MA (Cantab)
2008	Judith Margaret Lieu, BA (Hons) MA (Durham) PCE (Oxon) PhD (Birm) MA (Cantab) HonDTheol (Heidelberg) IHM, AAAS FBA

Honorary Fellows

[1981] 2014	Dame Athene Margaret Donald, DBE MA PhD (Cantab), FRS
1988	Sir Geoffrey Allen, FRS FREng FRSC FInstP
1989	Sir David Kwok Po Li, Hon LLD MA
1989	<i>Frank Harold Trevor Rhodes, PhD DSc (deceased 3 February 2020)</i>
1992	<i>Sir John Grant McKenzie Laws, MA (Oxon) (deceased 5 April 2020)</i>
2007	Sir Maurice Ralph Kay, PhD (Sheff) Hon LLD (Sheff, Manc, Keele)
2010	Warwick Morris
2011	Leonard William Conolly, BA PhD (Swansea) MA (McMaster) DLitt (Swansea) Hon DLitt (Guelph) FRSC FRSA
2016	Ondrej Ladislav Krivanek FRS BSc (Leeds) PhD (Cantab)
2019	Dame Caroline Humphrey BA (Cantab), MA (Leeds), PhD (Cantab) DBE, FBA
2019	Christine Madeleine Odette Lagarde Maîtrise et DESS (Paris X), Maîtrise (Aix en Provence); Commandeur, Ordre du Mérite agricole; Officier, Ordre national de la Légion d'honneur
2019	Lord Rees of Ludlow BA, MA, PhD (Cantab) OM, FRS, HonFREng, HonFMedSci, HonFBA
2019	Dame Justine Thornton DBE BA MA (Cantab)
2021	James Alexander Harrison BA, MPhil (Robinson, Cantab)

Senior Members (a)

Former Fellows or Officers

1977–80	Barry McCormick CBE, MA (Manc & Cantab) PhD (MIT)
1977–84	Henry John Woolston, MA (Oxon & Cantab)
1977–85	Jean Bilbrough (formerly Martin), BSc (Leeds) MA PhD (Cantab)
1984–86	John Gerard McInerney, BSc (Cork) PhD (Dub & Cantab)
1978–86	Joachim Whaley, MA PhD (Cantab)
1977–87	Trevor Francis Page, MA PhD (Cantab) FREng
1983–87	Andrew William Goudie, MA PhD (Cantab)
1986–88	Robert Andrew Evans, MA (Oxon) MSc (Lond)
1986–89	Timothy Hands, BSc (Nott) PhD (Dub & Cantab)

1986–90	Julie Alexandra Evelyn Curtis, BA DPhil (Oxon)
1987–90	David Papineau, BSc (Natal) PhD (Cantab)
1989–92	Hua Zhao, BSc (Tianjin) PhD (Leeds)
1992–93	Alistair Joseph McGibbon PhD (Glasgow)
1992–93	Gabriel Gbadamosi
1982–93	Edwin Charles Constable, MA DPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
1991–93	Andrew Beaumont Hughes, BSc PhD (WAust)
1993–94	Falko Neining, PhD (Bonn) (1996–97)
1992–94	John Semple Craig, MA (Carleton) PhD (Cantab)
1990–94	Eugene Victor Flynn, BA (Otago) PhD (Cantab)
1991–94	James Richard Simpson, MA PhD (Cantab)
1992–95	Nwola Oluwakemi Uduku, MSc (Nigeria) MPhil (Cantab)
1995	James Smyth, BA (Dublin) PhD (Cantab)
1995–96	John Adam Tooze, MA PhD (Cantab)
1990–96	David Richard Turner, BA (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
1992–96	Catherine Anne Simpson, MA (Oxon) PhD (Lond)
1994–96	Colin Ernst Huehns, MA PhD (Cantab)
1994–96	Richard Mark Smith, BM BCh (Oxon) MA PhD (Cantab) MRCP
1977–97	Christopher Paul Hughes, BSc (Nott), MA (Cantab), PhD (Belf)
1992–97	Jonathan Michie, BA DPhil (Oxon) MSc (Lond)
1996–97	Jonathan Mark Robinson, MSc PhD (Cape Town)
1987–97	Barbara Ewa Politynska, BSc (Manc) MPhil (Cantab)
1995–98	Caroline Annabelle Walsh, MSc (Dundee) BA PhD (Cantab)
1995–98	Mark Chingono, MSc (Zimbabwe) MPhil PhD (Cantab)
1996–98	Jennifer Susan Payne, MA (Cantab)
1996–98	Catherine Anne Merridale, MA (Cantab) PhD (Birm)
1990–98	Mahesan Niranjana, BSc (Perad'ya) PhD (Cantab)
1986–99	Lynn Faith Gladden, BSc (Brist) PhD (Cantab) FREng
1995–99	Richard Paul Suttie, PhD (Edin)
1996–99	Nicholas Charles Bamforth, BA BCL MA (Oxon)
1997–99	Luisa Affuso, BSc (Naples) MSc PhD (Warwick)
1988–2000	Martin John Dixon MA (Oxon & Cantab)
1993–2000	Jun Yuan, BSc (Lond) PhD (Cantab)
1995–2000	Polychronis Constantinos Tzedakis, BA (Boston) ScM (Brown) PhD (Cantab)
1996–2000	Marcus Peter Francis du Sautoy, BA DPhil (Oxon)
1998–2000	Stephanie Newell, BA (Anglia) MA (Lond) MA (UEA) PhD (Birm)
1999–2000	Neil Beresford, BA (Cantab)

1999–2000	Linda Dianne Macks BAppSc (Univ of Technology, Australia), PhD (Univ of New South Wales)
1999–2000	Jun Shi, LLB (Beijing) LLM (Shanghai)
1999–2001	Maria L Di Tommaso, MSc (York) PhD
2000–2001	Manfred Max Bergman, PhD (Cantab) BA (California) MA (Geneva)
1996–2002	Mark Spivack, BSc (University College, Cardiff), MSc PhD (Manc)
1999–2002	Suzanne Elizabeth Aspden, BA BMus (Victoria Univ of Wellington, NZ) DPhil (Oxon)
1999–2002	Hans-Joachim Voth, MSc DPhil (Oxon)
2000–2002	Tanya Frances Aplin, BA LLB (Murdoch), BCL DPhil (Oxon)
1994–2004	Rachel Clare Murray, MA VetMB (Cantab)
2000–2004	Steven Padley, PhD (Cantab) BA (Open) MA (Sheffield)
2000–2004	Luke Alexander Thurston, BA (Oxon) MA PhD (Kent)
2001–2004	James Maximilian Suzman, MA (St Andrews) PhD (Edin)
2001–2004	Rebecca Ann Williams, BA BCL (Oxon) PhD (Birm)
2002–2004	Arnab Bhattacharjee BStat MStat PhD (Calcutta) PhD (Mumbai)
2004	William O'Reilly, BA (Galway) DPhil (Oxon)
2004–2005	Edouard Challe, BA PhD (Paris)
1997–2005	Ian Geoffrey Parkin, MBChB (Aberdeen)
1998–2005	Julia Mary Davies, BSc (Swansea) PhD (Liv)
2000–2005	Paul Smith, MA MEng PhD (Cantab)
2004–2006	Michael John Harbottle, DPhil MEng (Oxon)
2001–2006	Marko Attila Hoare, MA (Cantab) MA MPhil PhD (Yale)
2003–2007	Tracy Kristine Dennison, MPhil (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
2003–2007	David Spike Palfrey, MA PhD (Cantab)
2004–2007	Giacomo Macola, Laurea in Storia (Pisa) Diploma di Maturità Scientifica (Paris) PhD (Lond)
1996–2008	Eugenio Federico Biagini, PhD (Pisa)
2005–2008	Christos Nicholaos Markides, MEng PhD (Cantab)
2006–2008	Nelson Jose Godinho Nunes, Licentciatura (Lisbon) DPhil (Sussex)
2002–2008	Ben Crewe, BA PhD (Cantab) MSc (LSE)
2008	Jan Jürjens, Diplom (Bremen), PhD (Oxon)
1985–2009	Jacqueline Gay Meeks, MA (Oxon) PhD (Edin)
1990–2009	Christopher Edward Ward, BEd (Lond) MA (Lanc & Cantab) PhD (Essex)
2005–2009	Miriam Teschl, MA (Graz) MPhil (UEA) DEA PhD (Aix Marseilles)

1989-2011	Saskia Monique Murk Jansen, MA PhD (Cantab)
2005-2011	Timofei Yurievich Dokchitser, MA (Cantab) MSc (Lund) PhD (Utrecht)
2005-2012	Isabella Alexander, BA LLB (Nat Uni of Aus), PhD (Cantab) Solicitor of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Australia
2005-2012	Markus Gehring, LL.M (Yale) PhD (Hamburg) MA (Cantab)
2005-2012	Michael Dominic Hurley, MA (St Andrews) PhD (Cantab)
2007-2012	Francis David Pope, MChem (Leeds) PhD (Bristol) MA (Cantab)
2006-2012	Christophe Salvat, PhD (Lyon) MA (Cantab)
2010-2013	Ulrike Bauer, Dipl Biol (Würzburg) PhD (Cantab)
2008-2013	Nicolette Mei Chan, BSc (Hons) (Hong Kong) PhD (Cantab) (2012)
2007-2013	Ruth Jane Prince, BSc (Oxon) MSc (Lond) PhD (Copenhagen)
2008-2014	Sandra Irene Smith, BA (Long Island) MA (Sorbonne & New York) MA (Cantab)
2009-2014	<i>Mark Gerard Hayes, MA (Cantab) PhD (Sunderland) (deceased 15 December 2019)</i>
2012-2014	Kendra Strauss, BA (McGill, Montreal, Canada) MSc DPhil (Oxon)
2004-2017	Helen Elizabeth Cornish, BSc (Reading) MA (Cantab)
2005-2017	Alastair Richard Beresford, MA PhD (Cantab)
2012-2017	Alex Weibin Chin, BA (Hons) MA PhD (Cantab)
2014-2017	Helen Catherine Leggett MBiolSci (Sheffield) DPhil (Exeter & Oxon)
2007-2018	Elisabete Manuela Alves Silva, MA (Lisbon) PhD (UMASS) MA (Cantab)
2014-2018	Charlotte Lemanski, BA (Hons) (Durham) MSc (LSE) DPhil (Oxon)
2009-2019	Martin John Reavley, BA MA (Cantab)
2017-2019	James Alexander Glister, BA (Cantab) MA PGCE (Durham) PhD (Cantab)
2007-2021	Holly Hedgeland, BA MSci PhD (Cantab)
2012-2021	Sarah Marjorie Savage Pearsall, BA (Yale) MA (Cantab) PhD (Harvard)
2018-2021	Lucia Rubinelli, BA (Trieste), MSc (LES), MA (EHESS, Paris), PhD (Cantab)
2019-2021	Zhi Chen, BS (Huazhong, China) BEng (Birmingham) PhD (Cantab)

2017-2022	Benjamin David Guy, BA (Cantab) MA (Brown, Rhode Island USA) PhD (Cantab) (2020)
2019-2022	Ignacia Arteaga, BA (Hons) (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile) MSc, PhD (UCL)
2021-2022	Rhiannon Elizabeth McGlade, BA (Sheffield) MA (Birmingham) PhD (Sheffield)

Senior Members (a) Visiting Fellows 1977 - 97

1977	Professor M Agari, University of Kumamoto, Japan (English)
1978	Professor H M Räisänen, University of Helsinki, Finland (Theology)
1979	Dr S Iijima (now a Research Physicist, NEC Corporation, R&D Group), Japan
1981	Professor L W Conolly BA PhD (Swansea) MA (McMaster) DLitt (Swansea), Hon DLitt (Guelph, ON, Canada) FRSC FRSA (now an Honorary Fellow)
1981	Professor L F Lindoy, University of Sydney, Australia (Chemistry)
1982	Professor Alexander Donnachie, Daresbury Nuclear Physics Laboratories, UK
1983	Professor D Ginsburg, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, Israel (Chemistry)
1990	Professor J V Leatt, University of Cape Town, South Africa (Social Ethics)
1992	<i>Professor T H B Symons, Vanier Professor of Trent University, Canada (History) (deceased 1 January 2021)</i>
1997	Professor C D Garner, University of Manchester (Chemistry)
1997	Professor T Mori (now R&D, Ryobi Ltd, Tokyo), Japan

Former Chaplains

1977-79	<i>The Revd W David Stacey, MA (Birmingham) PhD (Bristol) (deceased 26 November 1993)</i>
1979-84	The Revd John H Grice, MA (Cantab)
1984-87	The Revd David G Cornick, MA (Oxon) BD PhD (Lond) (now an Emeritus Fellow)
1987-92	The Revd Robert C Evans, MA (Cantab)
1992-98	The Revd Roger D Greeves, MA (Dublin & Cantab)
1998-2003	The Revd Hugh D Shilson-Thomas, BA (Oxon) MA (Lond)
2003	The Revd Annabel Shilson-Thomas, BA (Oxon)
2003-2011	The Revd Dr Maggi Eleanor Dawn, MA PhD (Cantab)

Senior Members (b)

Professor Peng Yoke Ho
(deceased 18 October 2014)
Mr Peter Hornby
Professor Sheung Wai Tam OBE
(deceased 1 January 2021)
Mrs Susanna M West Yates
Lady Elfreida Lewis
(deceased 16 June 2023)
Lady Sally Williams
Ms Karen Tate

Senior Members (c)(i)

Dr Topun Austin
Professor Barry Ball
Dr Mark D Billinge
Ms Caroline A Brown
Ms Judith A Brown
Ms Joan Bullock-Anderson
Dr Florencia Cano
Dr Viviane Carvalho da Annuniação
Professor Douglas J Crawford-Brown
Dr Christopher Cullen
Professor Thomas R Dening
Dr Antonie Doležalová
Mr Chris M Elliott
Miss Katherine Fitton
Professor Isabella Gualandri
Revd Dr Boris Gunjevic
Mrs Jo Hawtrey-Woore
Dr Yan He
Dr Warren A Hunt Jr
Dr Weslie R Janeway
The Rev'd Dr Sebastian Kim
Professor Ioannis Kontoyiannis
Dr Mark Lillicrap

Professor Mei Jianjun
Mr John P C Moffett
Professor Vittorio Montemaggi
Professor Gabriella Moretti
Dr Anthony C Palmer
Dr Grace E Parker
Professor Iorwerth J Prothero
Dr Lotte Reinbold
Dr Lucy Rhymer
Dr Judith Richards
Professor John Rink
Professor Elaine Scarry
Professor Susan Sellers
Dr Len Shapiro
Dr Teresa Shawcross
Dr Anna Slobodová
Dr Christine R Stopp
Professor Jean-Claude Thiolier
Professor Serge Thomas
Mr Dominic Vergine
Dr Robert Douglas Weatherley
Ms Emma Wragg

Senior Members (Teaching) (c)(iii)

Dr Bristi Basu
Ms Sheila Bennett
Dr Adam Chesters
Dr H Christopher
Dr Leighton G Dann
(also, Senior Member c(i))
Dr William Foster

Dr Justin Gerlach
Dr Gavin Jarvis
Dr Richard Odle
Dr Rathin Pujari
Dr Robyn Sorensen
Dr Gareth Taylor
Dr Tom Towers

The College Officers

Sir R Heaton KCB (Warden)
Ms F Brockbank (Finance Bursar)
Professor A Dawar (Deputy Warden)
Dr D A Woodman (Senior Tutor)

Undergraduate Tutors

Dr S Annett
Dr K Chalut
Professor N Collings
Dr E Freer
Sir R Heaton
Dr M E McDonald
Dr C Milo

The Revd Dr S Perry
Dr E K Price
Dr J Sayir
Dr R W Sharp
Dr J R Thurlow
Dr C D Warner

Admissions Tutor

Dr S Annett and Dr E K Price

Deputy Senior Tutor

Dr P Griffiths
Dr B J McCabe

Women's Tutor

Dr E Rawlinson-Mills

Graduate Tutors

Dr P Griffiths
Dr S Hogarth
Dr G A C Jones
Dr B McCabe

Professor J E Smith
Dr J T Tiffert
Dr D A Woodman

Financial Tutor

Wg Cdr P D G Milloy

Praelector

Dr J R Thurlow

Fellow Librarian

Professor P Kornicki (until January 2023)
Professor J Lieu (from January 2023)

Fellows' Steward

Professor J E Page

Chaplain

The Rev Dr S Perry

Secretary to the College Council

Mr N S L Milne

Teaching Fellows (other than Directors of Studies)

Dr K Chalut (NST Physical)
Dr M Elshafie (Engineering)
Professor C F Forsyth (Law)
Dr G A Jones (Engineering)
Professor R Kirkpatrick (English and MML)
Professor R C Love (Anglo, Saxon, Norse & Celtic)
Dr C Milo (Law)
Dr J T Tiffert (Medicine)
Dr P Griffiths (Physical Chemistry)
Dr H Hedgeland (Physics)
Mrs C E Latham (Veterinary Medicine)
Dr A Markaki (Engineering)
Dr K Röder (Chemistry)
Dr M Simpson (Philosophy)

Directors of Studies (other than Fellows)

Dr T Biberauer (Linguistics)
Dr S Falk (HPS)
Dr J Gwynne (Materials Science)
Dr M Kim (Economics)
Dr S E Kohring (Archaeology)
Dr M Magalhaes-Wallace (Social Anthropology)
Dr V Montemaggi (Theology)
Dr J Munns (History of Art)
Dr R Omitowoju (Classics)
Dr O Petri (Geography)
Mr J Wearing (Philosophy)
Dr C Wilkinson (English)

Junior Members

Research Students

2015

Mr J C Jarman

2016

Mr H D Hanley

Mr K Zach

2017

Dr N D Deakin
Mr E J Eggum
Miss A Ellis

Mr A Naydenov
Miss J C Schuster
Mr J E Vereycken

2018

Mr T S J Burger
Mr A J Grafton
Mr A Gundimeda
Ms C Jakobson
Mr S Kallevik Nielsen
Dr J S Lee
Mr A P McCormack
Miss C C Newton

Miss M K Parker
Ms A N Allison Randal
Mr T Sauvey
Mr R Singh
Dr R Sinharay
Mr S A Victor
Mr W Xie
Dr C S S Yong

2019

Miss E Bondareva
Miss M E Maire Brace
Mr S T Day
Mr N Dilucia
Mr Z Fang
Miss K A W Gibson
Mr M Hambrook
Mr V Veeraraghavan
Mr M Kempton
Ms A Khakoo
Mr Y Li
Miss S-T Lin
Mr S Mital

Miss T Moiseanu
Ms U Parashar
Mr B Platt
Mr A Prasad
Mr R Rajan
Mr M A A-M M Sarkar
Miss E Schaefer
Mr Z Sun
Mr A M I Alkausil Tamboli
Miss C E Thompson
Miss A L Tuson
Mr M W H Wang

2020

Miss T Akingbade
Mr N Cain
Dr R Chand
Mr P Chansongkrow
Miss Y Chen
Mr L Coles
Mr B Constant
Mr E Fertan
Mr A Fisher
Mr A Giritlioglu
Ms S Gustafson
Mr L Huysmans
Ms A Kossifos
Mr T Kreuz
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 Mr C Arcila Barrera
 Mr C D Arnet
 Mr T B Ashworth
 Mr G Bailey
 Mr M Baker
 Mrs C E Ball
 Miss K V Beckwith
 Miss L C Bennetts
 Miss L Blake
 Mr D Bonello
 Miss D Brooks
 Mr M Champion
 Mrs V E Chapplow
 Miss J Chen
 Mr N Cheng
 Mr H W Cheston
 Ms M E Childe
 Mr C Clarke
 Mr C M Cotzias
 Mr T Crawford
 Mr W Davis
 Mr T De Wilton
 Ms I Duta
 Mr M G Ellis
 Mr I Erriest
 Miss Y Feng
 Ms A Fill
 Miss M Fumarola
 Mr P Fytas
 Mr A Gaisin
 Mr C J R Gower
 Miss R Hajirasouli
 Mr N T Haralambous
 Mrs M Henderson
 Mr S B Herath
 Miss E E Howcroft-Chipe
 Dr T Ibn-Mohammed
 Mrs A Ilyas
 Mr Y Ji

Miss A A Johnson
 Mrs M Jones
 Ms R Jones
 Ms M S Karan
 Miss C Kienast Von Einem
 Miss S J Kissovsky
 Mr O L Kuendig
 Miss S M Kulkarni
 Mr T D Kunorubwe
 Ms K E Lafountain
 Miss A E R Lance
 Mr L S Langosco di
 Langosco
 Mr K C K Lau
 Mr D S R Lee
 Mr J S Lee
 Mr K Ma
 Mrs R S M Makumbe
 Ms H E Mc Govern
 Mr W C McGough
 Mrs J Mosely
 Miss H Navaratnam
 Mr T Niesslein
 Mr M Nomoto
 Ms L Oades
 Mrs C Pearson
 Mr A Perez Garcia
 Mr A J Pineda
 Mr J Portier
 Ms A Puente Montes
 Miss A Ruane
 Mrs A N Sarokin
 Ms Y G Savova
 Mr P D Scala
 Ms K Sporn
 Ms J Stachyra
 Miss S Stephenson
 Mr R P Suchak
 Mr M Supramaniam
 Mr N P Swallow
 Mr G Tait

Ms L N N Tan
Ms A Turnsek
Mr K Wilson
Miss Y Wu
Mr S-T Yang

Mr Y Y Yau
Ms M G Yazdani
Ms B Zhang
Mr A Zuo

2022

Mr E-A Ahmed
Mr A K H Al Sulami
Mr A Amos
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Dr C A Bannon
Mr T L D Barnett
Mr S Bennett
Mr A G Case
Ms E J M Chatry
Mr M Chen
Miss Y Chun
Mr C Clifton-Brown
Mr M Cox
Miss M Crosby
Dr B Cullen
Miss Z Ding
Mrs L Dormandy
Miss A Du
Mr S Dunstan
Mrs S E Dyroff
Mrs K Edie
Mrs A Edwards
Mr M Fairhurst
Miss H L Falberg
Mr J M R Farndale
Mr A D H Fischer
Mr A B Forsyth
Mr H C Francis
Ms M E C French
Mrs A I Gaviria
Mr C O Graff
Mr Q Gu

Miss J M Guest
Miss Y He
Miss H E Hewerdine
Mr P J L Hipkin
Mr T J Hodson
Mr M B Hoisch
Miss X Hu
Mr N Huang
Ms F A Hudson
Mr P Ioannou
Miss R Jepkemoi
Ms S Joomun
Mr X Ke Lin
Mr A M Kelly
Mr A L Keyworth
Mr G V K Leong
Mr D Lewis
Miss X Li
Mr X Li
Mr M G Lim
Ms F M Lowrie
Mr B J Macdonald
Mr A Macijauskas
Mr M Mancera De Olloqui
Mr J A McCann
Ms R J McCoy
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Mr A D C Myhill
Ms I S Myllyniemi
Miss K N Nissen
Mr C J Preston
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Mrs C L Smith
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Mr T D Stinson
Mr J Stokes
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Ms M Sumner
Ms I Takhtarova
Ms A Talas
Mr J B Thompson
Mrs S J Tuke

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Mr J Wang
Mr L K Wilkinson
Ms K J Wood
Mr R G Woodger
Miss J Wu
Mr J Yu
Mr S Zafar
Mr H Zhang
Mr J Zheng
Ms Y Zhou
Mr J Zhu
Mr J Zhu
Ms A Zvolikevych

2023

Mr Yulong Huang
Mr William Lyne

Miss Jasmine Pomeroy
Mr Peter Zhang

Undergraduates

2018

Mr E J Edmans
Miss Y Li
Mr J D Thornton

2019

Mr S Aiyar-Majeed
Mr C Ashworth
Mr J R Atkins
Mr T Bansal
Mr O Bennett
Miss L Bland
Miss E Budgen
Mr Z Cao
Mr S Carandini
Mr E A Chamberlain
Mr A C Clamp
Ms Z L Clarke
Mr M Cleaver
Mr P Connolly
Mr R.P B Cons
Miss C Dauris
Miss H K Edwards
Mr M Fryer
Miss C Harris
Mr E Hayden-Briffett
Mr T He
Mr H C Hewett
Miss A V A Jupp
Miss J A L Kennedy

Mr J T Kim
Mr S Kurass
Mr J Lawrence
Mr R Li
Miss Z Liu
Miss I M Lovegrove
Mr D Luo
Miss L MacDougall
Mr S.H X Mai
Mr L Marini
Miss F Miller
Mr A Nandakumar
Ms R N Orrell
Miss K.E J Pendlebury
Miss A Raja
Mr E J Roberts
Mr M Simmonds
Mr M T Stevens
Mr C M Symes
Miss D A Wan
Miss A J Wilson
Mr C Yacoumatos
Mr W Yao
Miss H Zhao

Mr G Abashin
Miss A Abdi
Mr M J Ahmed
Mr D Ashraf
Mr E Barlow
Miss H Beresford
Mr C T A M Bourne
Mr P L Briginshaw
Miss I K Burns
Mr H Butler
Mr J Calderbank
Mr J A Carson
Mr V Christodoulou
Mr A P Clark
Miss I Cope
Miss S Cordara
Miss C Cox
Mr C I Cox
Mr D E Coxon
Mr J N Cronk
Miss G Cunningham
Mr C G Curtis
Miss C O Dargan
Miss S T G Dempsey
Miss H A Dorussen
Mr A Droppa
Mr Y Du
Miss C Duckett
Miss T S Ellahi
Miss P Elliott
Mr D Evans
Miss N A E Ewins
Mr J Gammell
Mr L J Gibbard
Miss E Gilbertson
Miss M K Green
Mr D G Greenshields
Mr C Halahakoon
Miss A Hawken
Mr M Hergul
Miss I Hill

Mr O Hilton
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Robinson College Alumni and other supporters Privacy Notice.

How we use your personal information

This statement explains how Robinson College (“we” and “our”) handles and uses data we collect (via admissions, event attendance, research and provided first-hand) about alumni and other supporters (“you” and “your”). When referring to ‘other supporters,’ this includes, but is not limited to corporate partners, event attendees, parents and other families of alumni and students, staff, senior members, Bye-Fellows, academics and Fellows, both current and previous. In broad terms, we use your data to manage the ongoing relationship between the College and you as part of our lifelong community of scholars and supporters, including keeping in touch with you, keeping up to date on your achievements, and engaging with you on how you can continue to contribute to College life and otherwise support the College.

The College considers its relationship with its alumni to be a lifelong one and therefore we will retain your data indefinitely or until you request us to do otherwise. When changes are made to this statement, we will publish the updated version to our website and notify you by other communications channels as we deem appropriate or necessary.

The controller for your personal information is Robinson College, Grange Road, Cambridge CB3 9AN. The person responsible for data protection at the time of issue, and the person who is responsible for monitoring compliance with relevant legislation in relation to the protection of personal information, is the College Data Protection Lead (CDPL), (College Steward, Nick Milne, data.protection@robinson.cam.ac.uk).

The legal basis for processing your personal data is that it is necessary for the purposes of our legitimate interests, where we have concluded that our interests do not impact inappropriately on your fundamental rights and freedoms, except where elsewhere in this statement we have indicated otherwise. You may ask us to explain our rationale at any time.

How your data is used by the College

We collect and process your personal data, as specified below, for a number of purposes, including:

- A. maintaining a formal record of your academic progress and achievements at the College and the University of Cambridge and elsewhere.

- B. retaining a formal record of your academic, career or other life achievements in order to promote and improve the reputation of the College and help you to network with other College members effectively.
 - C. engaging you in College and University events that we believe will be of interest to you, including alumni and open events, volunteering opportunities, and other ways you can contribute to the life of the College:
 - D. providing you with information about the development of the College, including major initiatives and programmes relating to either the academic endeavour or the provision of services and facilities to members and the wider public:
 - E. encouraging you to make a financial contribution to the College and/or the University, and processing any such contributions:
 - F. assessing the likelihood that you will, now or in the future, make a financial contribution (gift) to the College and if so, give an indication of the potential size of the gift.
- G. Conducting surveys, including research on when and whether particular donations of funding appeals may be of interest to you.
- H. Sending you tailored proposals, appeals and requests for donations.
- I. Internal record keeping, including the management of any feedback or complaints.
- J. Administrative purposes (e.g., in order to process a donation, you have made or to administer an event you have registered for or attended)

Further details are provided in the Annex. If you have concerns or queries about any of these purposes, or how we communicate with you, please contact us at the address given below.

Communications

If you are a new contact for our Development Office, we will ask you at the outset how you would like to receive news and other communications from us. If you are already receiving such communications, you are able to change your preferences (or ask us to send you news and other communications completely) by emailing development-office@robinson.cam.ac.uk. You may request changes at any time.

How we share your personal data

We believe that most alumni understand in detail the complex and many interactions of the College with the University of Cambridge. Personal data of our members is shared with the University routinely throughout any course of study, and it is our strong preference to continue such collaborative working thereafter.

The University and its partners (including the College) have a data-sharing agreement to govern the sharing of personal data of alumni and other supporters. This is necessary because they are distinct legal entities. The agreement outlines that, depending on constraints set by you, and which you may change at any time, the University and College may share any of the above categories of personal data with each other and can be viewed in full at <https://www.ois.cam.ac.uk/policies-andprotocols/data-sharing-protocols/view>. Any transmission of data to or from the University is managed through agreed processes which comply with UK data protection legislation.

For clarity, the College has a separate database from the University, but has access to the University's database: additionally, we maintain other electronic and paper records.

The University has its own data protection statement and procedures – see: <https://www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/data-protection>

Additionally, we share data on a considered and confidential basis, where appropriate, with:

- Cambridge in America (the University's affiliate alumni office in the US),
- Other Cambridge Colleges, where alumni or their partners have relationships with more than one College,
- third party agencies who provide us with data in the public domain about alumni and supporters, as outlined above,
- selected companies who provide College-branded or College-endorsed products and services, as outlined above,
- volunteer partners closely related to us (e.g., College trustees, alumni group representatives), and
- contractors providing services to you on our behalf or services to us as outlined above.

We also facilitate communication between individual alumni (of the College or the University), but in doing so we do not release personal contact details without prior permission.

Any transfers of your data overseas or to international organisations, as set out above, are protected either by an adequacy decision by the European Commission or by standard data protection clauses adopted by the European Commission (which are available from our Data Protection Officer) or, before 25 May 2018, by a self-assessment of adequacy.

Your rights

You have the right: to ask us for access to, rectification or erasure of your data; to restrict processing (pending correction or deletion); to object to communications or direct marketing, and to ask for the transfer of your data electronically to a third party (data portability). Some of these rights are not automatic, and we reserve the right to discuss with you why we might not comply with a request from you to exercise them.

Where you opt out of all future communications or exercise your right to erasure, we will continue to maintain a core set of personal data (name, subject(s), matriculation and graduation details, unique University identification number and date of birth) to ensure we do not contact you inadvertently in future, while still maintaining our record of your academic achievements. We may also need to retain some financial records about you for statutory purposes (e.g., Gift Aid, anti-fraud and accounting matters).

To exercise any of your rights with us, please contact the College Data Protection Lead (CDPL), (College Steward, Nick Milne, data.protection@robinson.cam.ac.uk).

You retain the right at all times to lodge a complaint about our management of your personal data with the Information Commissioner's Office at <https://ico.org.uk/concerns/>.

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Sarah Westwood, Director of Development

ANNEX

We collect and process your personal data, as specified below, for a number of purposes, including:

A. maintaining a formal record of your academic progress and achievements at the College and the University of Cambridge and elsewhere:

We process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i) your current name and any previous names you have had.
- ii) details of and contact details for family members, including parents and partners.
- iii) unique personal identifiers (e.g., student number, CRSID, date of birth, photograph); iii) your current and previous contact details.
- iv) your application details, our assessment of your application and the details of any offer(s) of study we have made; (see Admissions/Tutorial)
- v) records of your academic provision from the College (including supervisions, College examinations and other academic support); (see Tutorial)
- vi) matriculation and graduation details and records of your academic qualifications (including those prior to becoming a member of the College).
- vii) other details of your academic progress or achievement (e.g., College or University awards or prizes).

B. retaining a formal record of your academic, career or other life achievements in order to promote and improve the reputation of the College and help you to network with other College members effectively:

We process personal data including:

- i) details of your achievements since you completed your course(s) of study; ii) membership of College and external clubs and societies (including alumni groups); iii) your previous and current employment status (including retirement), including job title, sector, income and work contact details, dates of employment.

When you provide this information, we will assume (unless you notify us otherwise) that we can promote these achievements in our public literature and can use this information for other purposes outlined in this statement. We may supplement information from public sources that we consider to be reliable (e.g., your public social media profile(s), Queen's Honours List, Companies House, high-profile news reports or articles) and may check their accuracy with you from time to time.

C. engaging you in College and University events that we believe will be of interest to you, including alumni and open events, volunteering opportunities, and other ways you can contribute to the life of the College:

We process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i) known relationships with other members (past or present) of the University of Cambridge or any of the Colleges.
- ii) your previous attendance at College or University events; iii) information about your areas of personal interest; iv) personal data relating to your attendance at events and your personal preferences (e.g., dietary, disability or accommodation requirements or requests).
- iii) records of any communications (verbal or written) we have had with you, including the purpose and outcome of those communications.
- iv) details about your family (e.g., your marital status, the name of your partner/spouse).
- v) your communication preferences, to help us provide tailored and relevant communications.

When you provide this information, we will assume (unless you notify us otherwise) that we can use this information for other purposes outlined in this statement. We may supplement information from other public sources that we consider to be reliable (e.g., your public social media profile(s), University publications, high-profile news reports or articles) and may check their accuracy with you from time to time.

The College also arranges for filming and photography at some of its events for recording and general promotional purposes. We will always provide the opportunity for guests to opt out of being featured. Such images are widely

used within the College, on the College website and in promotional material and may therefore be on public display.

D. providing you with information about the development of the College, including major initiatives and programmes relating to either the academic endeavour or the provision of services and facilities to members and the wider public:

We process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i) any communication preferences confirmed by you;
- ii) ways in which you have supported the College

By providing us with email addresses and telephone numbers, we have taken this to be consented to use those channels to contact you for this and other purposes outlined in this statement, unless you have outlined to us your preferred communication channels. When you provide this information, we will assume (unless you notify us otherwise) that we can use this information for other purposes outlined in this statement.

E. encouraging you to make a financial contribution to the College and/or the University, and processing any such contributions:

The College's income consists of gifts and benefactions, income derived from prudent investment of any endowment and student fees. We value any financial contribution from our members and, accordingly, process personal data (provided by you or by the University of Cambridge, or created by us), including:

- i. the purposes and amounts of any donations or other support previously provided to the University or the College by you.
- ii. the method(s) of payments used and related payment references.
- iii. your bank details (for processing direct debit or other financial transactions).
- iv. your tax status and Gift Aid declaration (the College has a legal obligation to pass the data to HMRC).

Some of this financial information needs to be retained for statutory purposes for a number of years (e.g., Gift Aid, anti-fraud and accounting matters).

F. assessing your capacity to and the likelihood that you will, now or in the future, make a financial contribution (gift) to the College:

The College undertakes research to determine your capacity to and the likelihood that you will provide financial support. Financial information and that on the previous giving and the likelihood of further giving is used to enable the College to plan its fundraising approaches in the most appropriate way and to ensure that its fundraising is as effective, respectful and efficient as it can be. This results in us creating personal data including:

- i) financial information relating to you and your family, including.
- ii) your estimated income or asset worth (where this is not provided by you).
- iii) your potential capacity to make a gift, including our internal classification of you as a potential major donor, which is determined by a combination of your giving history, your attendance at College and University events, and your other interactions with the College since you graduated, including any positive or negative indications from you about your capacity or willingness to give to the College.
- iv) gifts you have made to other charitable organisations.
- v) your career highlights and other life achievements.
- vi) our research includes incorporating information from public sources that we consider to be reliable (e.g., your public social media profile(s), Queen's Honours List, Companies House, high-profile news reports or articles).

We use targeted internet searches and may search the following websites (either directly or using search engines), where relevant in order to obtain and maintain the accuracy of the data listed above:

- Public sources for companies (in order to find personal data of those companies' employees, etc.):
- Companies House and other business-related resources (free and subscription) for the UK
- companies
- US Securities and Exchange Commission for US companies
- Capital IQ (subscription) for international companies.
- Company websites

- Public sources for charities (in order to find personal data of those charities' employees, trustees,
- etc., and to find information about donations and support):
- Charity Commission and other internet sources for UK non-profits
- GuideStar US for US non-profits
- Public sources for individuals:
- Who's Who and Debrett's People of Today (subscription)
- Sunday Times Rich List
- Other rich lists, including Forbes Magazine's international rich lists.
- 26/08/2021 Data protection statement for alumni and supporters | Alumni
- <https://www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/data-protection> 3/6
- Property websites
- The Queen's Honours Lists
- National change of address services
- LinkedIn, to check business details.
- Press sources:
- Factiva (subscription) for the international press
- Lexis Diligence (subscription) for negative press for due diligence purposes

We may use external contractors or consultants to assist us in this research.

Where we do so, any sharing of your personal data is on the strict understanding that they may not repurpose it or pass it on to other third parties. We do not sell your personal data under any circumstances.

G. conducting surveys, including research on when and whether particular donations of funding appeals may be of interest to you.

- The Development Office may from time to time send surveys to help refine communications with alumni and other supporters. Participation in the surveys is optional and data provided in the responses will be stored on the department database. The data will usually be collated via a web-based service provider and stored on the database for the lifetime of the record.

H. sending you tailored proposals, appeals and requests for donations.

- Whilst Robinson has a programme of fundraising which involves mass mailing for general appeals, research will sometimes highlight distinct areas of support that will appeal to particular individuals. Data held on individual records will help to identify such individuals and ensure that they are sent appropriate requests for support.

I. internal record keeping, including the management of any feedback or complaints. In order to provide a professional service to alumni and other supporters, Robinson will store information regarding feedback and complaints, including any actions taken in response to these communications, and this information will be held for the lifetime of the record.

J. administrative purposes (e.g., in order to process a donation, you have made or to administer an event you have registered for or attended)

- We may need to retain some financial records about you for statutory purposes (e.g., Gift Aid, anti-fraud, banking and accounting matters)

If you have concerns or queries about any of these purposes, or how we communicate with you, please contact us.

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