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# FOREWORD

by *the Warden*

This edition of Robinson College Record surveys the year 2024/25. It was the first year of Professor Rosalind Love's tenure as Deputy Warden, elected by Governing Body to succeed Professor Anuj Dawar. The College is grateful to both of them, as am I personally. Ros, like Anuj, is an exceptional researcher, writer and teacher, and she opened her tenure with a memorable speech at our Scholars' Dinner in February. Other distinctions achieved by our brilliant Fellowship are recorded in the pages that follow.

It was also Fiona Brockbank's seventh and final year as Finance Bursar before leaving Robinson to join the senior team at the Purse School. Fiona's professionalism and judgement were immensely valuable to the College during a period of Covid, high inflation and flat income streams. We are very grateful to her, and we look forward to welcoming her back as a Senior Member of the College. Happily, the search for Fiona's successor did not have to look far, with our former Finance Bursar (and continuing Investment Officer) Ross Reason accepting Council's invitation to return to the role from July 2025.

The Pegasus Scholars programme has gone from strength to strength. I reported last year that a Pegasus Scholar, Sabine Ahmed, was elected President of the RCSA for 2024/2025. In the following year, it happened again – Archie O'Mahoney, a 2024 Pegasus Scholar, has been elected President for 2025/2026. I have been impressed too by Fiona Davey's Robinson Wings programme, still taking shape, which gives our students opportunities to acquire skills, to strengthen their academic performance, and to sharpen their career planning.

The incomparable Robinson gardens come into their own each Easter Term and in the weeks leading up to graduation. In recent years, the full May Ball has drifted from favour. So this year the May Ball Committee staged a memorable but more modest event in the lovely sloped garden between the College and the lake, with live music on a main stage, and with a very relaxed Robinson feel to the occasion. In the same week, a fine Brickhouse production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* graced the Maria Björnson theatre – which also hosted, for the first time I believe, an open-air chapel service.

Down on the river, the college boat club is entering into what may be a golden period, for both men's and women's boats. Participation is high, and greater success feels imminent. Who knows, there may be a triumphant May bumps in the present 2026

season, or perhaps in the anniversary year that follows. The extraordinary range of sporting endeavour enjoyed by Robinson's undergraduate and graduate students, on land and on water, is reflected in some of the society reports in this volume.

This Record serves an invaluable purpose for its present readers and for posterity, and once again I would like to thank its editors Dr Judith Weiss and Dr Brian McCabe for their work in documenting our shared memory. To remain abreast, in real time, of the many events and stories associated with Robinson and with our students, staff, Fellowship and alumni, please be sure to follow the College on social media. Please stay in touch; share your news; sign up for events if you can, and enjoy being a part of the wonderful Robinson community.

**Sir Richard Heaton KCB**

*The Warden*

# PART I: REVIEW OF THE YEAR

## COLLEGE NOTES

### *Fellows*

**Dr Steph Archer**, Robinson Fellow and Director of Studies in Psychological and Behavioural Sciences, is among the Cambridge researchers working on the Cancer Data-Driven Detection (CD3) programme which has been given a £10 million boost from Cancer Research UK and its partners. Steph will lead one of the cross-cutting work packages that will focus on involving patients and the public in the development of cancer risk models and tools. She will also be directing capacity-building activities focusing on attracting young people into educational courses and careers related to cancer risk prediction. Steph plans to run a variety of engagement events in the College modelled on our successful outreach and widening participation events such as the Women in Science Festival.

**Professor Amy Erickson**, Acting Director in History celebrated of the Cambridge Group for the History of Population & Social Structure (CamPop's) 60th anniversary on 11<sup>th</sup> July 2024. Founded in 1964 by historian Peter Laslett and geographer Tony (Sir E. A.) Wrigley, CamPop has transformed social science history by reconstructing England's population history, delineating occupational changes, and reconfiguring our understanding of historical household structures. To mark this milestone, CamPop will release a series of weekly blogs in 2024-25 covering the last 60 years, aimed at a wide audience, entitled Top of the CamPops: 60 things you didn't know about family, marriage, work, and death since the middle ages. CamPop also offers three interactive websites: [economiespast.org](http://economiespast.org), [PopulationsPast.org](http://PopulationsPast.org), and the British Business Census of Entrepreneurs.

**Dr Paul Griffiths** has left Robinson to take up a lectureship in Chemistry at Bristol University. Formerly a Graduate Tutor and Fellow in Chemistry, Paul works as an NCAS Research Scientist at the Centre for Atmospheric Science. He holds a B.A. in Chemistry, MA, and D.Phil from the University of Oxford and his research focuses on the numerical simulation of atmospheric chemistry, particularly aerosol processes.

**Professor Judith Lieu**, Lady Margaret's Professor of Divinity Emerita, has published a volume of her essays written during the last 20 years. Entitled *Explorations in the Second Christian Century: Texts, Groups, Ideas, Voices*, the essays cover a range of Professor Lieu's research interests in this period, including relationships between Jewish and Christian communities, perceptions and roles of women, and the

development of the idea of heresy; a particular focus is on a thinker and textual editor often condemned as an ‘arch-heretic’, Marcion, who is still sometimes evoked in contemporary debates about the development of the Christian Bible.

**Professor Rosalind Love** is a Fellow at Robinson College, the Elrington and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon, and is Head of the Anglo-Saxon, Norse, and Celtic Department at Cambridge where she researches and teaches Medieval Latin. On her election to the British Academy she said, “As a grateful recipient of one its Postdoctoral Fellowships, I have always revered the British Academy and am deeply humbled by this honour. It shows that the Academy values the teaching of Medieval Latin, and research in that area, at a time when the subject faces cuts elsewhere. I’d like to express sincerest gratitude to the teachers who gave me a solid grounding and to all who have supported me over the years: they made this possible. I look forward to working with other FBAs to shape the future of the Humanities”.

Professor Love has been elected by Governing Body to be Deputy Warden of Robinson College, succeeding Professor Anuj Dawar. Professor Love said, “It is over thirty years since I joined (decided at a College meeting on Valentine’s Day which was thought very funny at the time for a Dr Love...) and the huge privilege of taking up the role of Deputy Warden seems a good way to celebrate that.”

**Laura M Machesky** collaborated with visiting artist Ling Pui Sze in an innovative project combining science and art. The unique partnership involved examining tears under a microscope, with the resulting scientific imagery serving as inspiration for Ling’s artistic works. Laura said, “Working with Ling Pui Sze has been a delight. We have often appreciated the beauty of nature down the microscope, but Ling Pui Sze brings the perspective of an artist and a vision that she has generously shared with us. We hope to work together again soon, and we look forward to seeing how she transforms images into deeply meaningful works of art.”

**Dr James Massey** (MHI-Robinson Senior Research Fellow) and **Professor Nedunchezian Swaminathan** (Engineering) are part of a team that received the Sugden Prize from The Combustion Institute (British Section) for the best journal article published in 2023. The research is a collaboration between the Department of Engineering Cambridge and UCL Mechanical Engineering, and supported by funding from Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Takasago, Japan. In the award-winning paper ‘Influences of heat release, blockage ratio and swirl on the recirculation zone behind a bluff body’, the team investigated the influences of the swirl number, blockage ratio and heat release on flow structures.

**Dr Bill Nolan**, a former Senior Tutor and a hugely respected teacher, has been promoted to an unestablished University Teaching Professorship (Grade 11) in the Teaching and Scholarship pathway.

**Professor Rachel Oliver**, has been awarded an OBE in the New Year Honours List [2025] for services to Materials Engineering. On receiving the news about her award, Rachel said: “I am delighted to receive this honour and it is vital that I acknowledge the fabulous teams that I work with both at the University of Cambridge and at Porotech, a company that spun out from my research group. I hope I can encourage more people to get involved in semiconductors in the UK. The semiconductor ecosystem has been an exciting place to work throughout my career, but never more so than right now, with both research and industry rapidly growing and stepping up to address some of the most pressing challenges we face.”

**Dr Chris Warner** has been appointed as one of Robinson’s two Deputy Senior Tutors, succeeding Dr Paul Griffiths, and will be working alongside Dr Brian McCabe in the role. Dr Warner said, “I am delighted to be starting a new role as Deputy Senior Tutor. I joined Robinson in 2001 and, over the years, have served the College in roles. It is particularly pleasing to be returning to admissions once again, this time with responsibility for postgraduate admissions scholarships and awards. I am also pleased to be continuing as a Director of Studies in Mathematics and as an undergraduate College Tutor.”

Emeritus Fellow, **Dr Judy Weiss** and **Professor Neil Cartlidge**, co-translated *Ipomedon* (Boydell and Brewer 2025) - a twelfth-century romance in Anglo-Norman by a witty poet in Herefordshire. *Ipomedon* offers the first modern English translation; it also provides explanatory notes, and a full introduction, discussing the author, its audience, dating, sources and analogues, themes, humour and narrative style. It will make this important text, of great interest to medieval romance studies, available to a wider audience.

## *Senior Members, past and present Bye-Fellows, Visiting Fellows*

**Professor Mercy Badu** was appointed Robinson's third Baxandall Visiting Fellow. She is an Associate Professor in Organic and Natural Products Chemistry at the Department of Chemistry, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Ghana. Her research seeks to promote indigenous underutilized oilseeds and nuts to address food security challenges in Ghana. Prof. Badu applies novel approaches to identify and characterise the chemical functionality of extracts from different parts of plants, establish their macronutrients, micronutrients, anti-nutritional factors and medicinal properties, targeting SDGs 2 and 3.

Former Bye Fellow at Robinson College, **Professor Geoffrey Greatrex**, was elected to the Academia Europea. The aim of the Academy is to promote European research, advise governments and international organisations in scientific matters, and further interdisciplinary and international research. Geoffrey is now Professor of Classics at the University of Ottawa.

**Professor Krista Kesselring** was welcomed to Robinson College as the 4<sup>th</sup> Visiting Baxandall Fellow. Krista is the Professor of History at Dalhousie University and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. At Dalhousie, Professor Kesselring teaches courses in History, Gender & Women's Studies, in addition to teaching the Law, Justice & Society programme. During her Fellowship, Krista continued to work on women's and legal history, exploring how changing uses of records, precedents, and evidence impinged upon the pursuit of justice in both particular cases and in the abstract. She also delivered the Baxandall Lecture on 18<sup>th</sup> March 2025 entitled: "The Jury, the Witch, and the Shadow of Doubt: Witchcraft on Trial in Early Modern England."

"Awakened in the hush of night,/By tapping sounds, so soft, so light./Rain, or snow, I wonder, near/What calls me forth, so faint, so clear?" the poem written by **Dr Irene Lok** in response to seeing early morning snow at Robinson on 5<sup>th</sup> January 2025. Dr Lok is a Visiting Scholar at the University of Cambridge and a Former Bye-Fellow at Robinson College. She is Honorary Associate Research Fellow and Art Advisor at the Jao Tsung-I Petite Ecole, The University of Hong Kong, and Member of the Chinese Association of Dunhuang and Turfan Studies. Dr Lok specializes in Buddhist Studies and Dunhuang Studies.

**Dr Christopher de Saxe**, secured a grant for GoMetro, a fleet management technology company, from the UK government's Freight Innovation Fund, as part of their Accelerator Programme. The grant is part of a £1.8 million funding round for 10 small and medium enterprises to trial new technology for decarbonising freight and driving innovation in the sector and will support GoMetro in a six-month trial. Christopher joined GoMetro in July 2024, having previously been a Senior Research Associate in

the Cambridge University Engineering Department and a Fellow in Engineering at Robinson College.

**Emma Wragg**, Senior Member of the College and a member of the Chapel Choir, took part in Ride Africa, an extraordinary event where she cycled 500km over five days across Kenya in November 2024. This endeavour was in support of Child.org, an organisation committed to enhancing the lives of children in Africa.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES 2024 - 2025

The following elections and awards have been made:

### Scholarships:

Elected into Senior Scholarships: Artun, Z. (Engineering); Avevor, M. (Engineering); Basquette, O. S. (Natural Sciences); Bridges, T. (Architecture); Chung, N. F. C. (Engineering); Crapper, Z. L. (Natural Sciences); Entwisle, M. A. A. (Natural Sciences); Gross, E. M. M. (Linguistics); Lancaster, Z. F. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Morgan, D. (Music); Norman, J. A. (Engineering); Panasar, M. (English); Ramisetty, A. (Economics); Rance, J. (Computer Science); Roger, A. E. (Natural Sciences); Smith, P. (Architecture); Vennemann, K. A. (Computer Science); Weingard, J. J. H. (Natural Sciences).

Elected into Titular Scholarships: Ayoma, S. (Classics); Briginshaw, P. L. (Natural Sciences); Clifford, J. M. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Dannawi, M. (Medicine); De Neve, L. F. C. (Natural Sciences); Dong, X. (Natural Sciences); Fordham, N. V. E. (History & Modern Languages); Haddad, F. (Geography); Hatcher, T. (Natural Sciences); Howarth, S. K. (Natural Sciences); Richards, J. (Linguistics); Robinson-Vann, L. (English); Sandhu, I. (Natural Sciences); Saunders, A. (Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic); Slaney, M. (Natural Sciences); Williamson, H. (Music).

Elected into College Scholarships for Postgraduates: Lineham, E. A. (Clinical Veterinary Medicine); Wood, J. (Clinical Veterinary Medicine); Georgoulea, M. E. (Master of Law).

Elected into Scholarships: Barnard, R. (Classics); Boyd, R. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Cavusoglu, T. (Engineering); Corfield, I. (Natural Sciences); Ding, S. (Engineering); Fowler, M. H. (History & Modern Languages); Hackworth, S. (History); Hindson, E. G. (Natural Sciences); Huang, L. (Mathematics); Inkson, F. M. (Natural Sciences); Knowles, F. (Natural Sciences); Kuropatwa, G. (Classics); Lau, L. (Medicine); Lawson, A. R. (Natural Sciences); Lee, H. F. (Engineering); Liu, C. (Engineering); Lloyd, K. L. H. (Asian & Middle Eastern Studies); Mahal, A. (Natural Sciences); Marsden, M. H. (Archaeology); McDermott, T. (Engineering); Melville-Smith, M. (Music); Nakabun, H. (Education); Qu, C. (Natural Sciences); Rix, T. C. (Music); Rogers, H. G. (Philosophy); Rudkovska, A. (Medicine); Shaw, A. (Law); Waldron, B. A. (Natural Sciences); Wang, Y. (Engineering); Whitehouse, B. (Natural Sciences); Xie, T. (Engineering); Zhang, S. (Natural Sciences).

Re-elected into Scholarships: Ainscough, T. (History); Balter, I. E. (Engineering); Cao, J. (Engineering); Chen, G. (Natural Sciences); Colvine, S. (History & Modern Languages); Dauris, A. M. (Computer Science); Dixon, N. (Medicine); D'Souza, P. (Computer Science); Ellis-Stoneman, C. (English); Godsall, H. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Hayward, E. (English); Hepworth, J. (Philosophy); Jiang, H. (Economics); Jie, H. (Computer Science); Joseph, C. (English); Kulkarni, S. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Lees Miller, G. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Li, X. (Engineering); Liang, Y. (Engineering); Lord, A. (Natural Sciences); Marsh, H. (Law); Michael, M. (Engineering); Mignon, L. (Modern & Medieval Languages); Mousavi, S. S. (Medicine); Nilsson, E. (Engineering); Pendlebury, A. (Natural Sciences); Perrett, A. M. (Law); Rawkins, D. (Geography); Shen, H. (Computer Science); Sun, W. (Economics); Tan, C. (Engineering); Tan, Y. Y. L. (Law); Tatton-Brown, T. G. (Medicine); Tsui, C. H. (Engineering); Wu, J. (Human, Social & Political Sciences); Xian, J. K. H. (Psychological & Behavioural Sciences); Yamani, A. (English); Yip, M. S. V. (Natural Sciences); Zheng, L. (Engineering); Zhou, Z. (Engineering).

#### Prizes:

The Warden's Prize: Carter, L. E.  
The Linton Seu-Kwan Chu Prize: Myall, A. B.  
Victor Chu Prize for Academic Achievement: Mousavi, S. S.  
Victor Chu Prize for Academic Improvement: Robinson-Vann, L.  
The Lee Prize in Architecture: Bridges, T. and Smith, P.  
The Adrian Knight Prize in Computer Science: Shen, H.  
The Ying Tao Economics Prize: Jiang, H.  
Dr K. K. Chan Prize in Part IIB Engineering: Chung, N. F. C.  
College Prize for IA Engineering: Cavusoglu, T.  
The Part IB Prize in Engineering: Tan, C.  
College Prize for Electrical Engineering: Cao, J.  
Bloomsbury Prize in English: Panasar, M.  
The Leonard Conolly Prize for English: Joseph, C.  
The Smale-Charmes Prize for Geography: Haddad, F.  
The Steve Trudgill Prize for Geography: Rawkins, D.  
The Steve Trudgill Dissertation Prize: Haddad, F.  
The Trevelyan History Prize: Stephenson, I. J.  
The Paul Brown Memorial Prize for History: Ainscough, T.  
Nicola Blakeman Memorial Prize: Lee, S. H. and Symes, C. M.  
The Deirdre Fu Tchong Prize for Tort: Chan, H. T. C.  
Slaughter and May Prize: Shaw, A.  
The Adrian Knight Prize in Mathematics: Huang, L.  
Ruth Brooks-Fröhlich Scholarship: Dixon, N.  
The Isla Yadav Prize in Clinical Medicine: Arbuthnott, H. F. T.

The Mansfield Advisors Prize in Biochemistry: Lau, L. J.  
College Prize for Modern Languages: Fowler, M. H.  
The Stewart Prize in German: Fowler, M. H.  
The Susanna West Yates Translation Prize: Kulkarni, S.  
John Lyndon Whittaker Prize for Music: Melville-Smith, M.  
College Prizes for Natural Sciences: Lord, A. and Pendlebury, A.  
The Lewis Prize in Chemistry: Entwisle, M. A. A. and Fidler, J. M.  
Mathers Prize in Physical Natural Sciences: Harvey, M. C.  
Mathers Research Grant: Chen, G. and Song, W.  
Stephane Francis Sports Scholarship: Craig-McFeely, P.  
Jean Shone Sports Prize: Howse, I.  
Fred Boyne Sporting Achievements: Bhanushali, A., Craig-McFeely,  
P., Keetley, R., Nagalotimath, S., Ramisetty, A., Rance, J. H. and Rossi, L. A.

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Cavusoglu, T.; Cheng, S. Y.; Chung, N. F. C.; Clifford, J. M.; Colvine, S.; Corfield, I.;  
Crapper, Z. L.; Dannawi, M.; Dauris, A. M.; De Neve, L. F. C.; Ding, S.; Dixon, N.;  
Dong, X.; D'Souza, P.; Entwisle, M. A. A.; Fidler, J. M.; Fordham, N. V. E.; Fowler,  
M. H.; Gross, E. M. M.; Hackworth, S.; Haddad, F.; Harvey, M. C.; Hatcher, T.;  
Hindson, E. G.; Howarth, S. K.; Huang, L.; Inkson, F. M.; Jain, P.; Jiang, H.; Jie, H.;  
Joseph, C.; Knowles, F.; Kulkarni, S.; Kuropatwa, G.; Lancaster, Z. F.; Lau, L.;  
Lawson, A. R.; Lee, H. F.; Liu, C.; Lloyd, K. L. H.; Lord, A.; Mahal, A.; Marsden, M.  
H.; McDermott, T.; Melville-Smith, M.; Michael, M.; Morgan, D.; Mousavi, S. S.;  
Nakabun, H.; Panasar, M.; Pendlebury, A.; Qu, C.; Ramisetty, A.; Rance, J.; Rawkins,  
D.; Richards, J.; Rix, T. C.; Robinson-Vann, L.; Roger, A. E.; Rogers, H. G.;  
Rudkovska, A.; Sandhu, I.; Saunders, A.; Shaw, A.; Shen, H.; Slaney, M.; Smith, P.;  
Stephenson, I.; Symes, C. M.; Tan, C.; Tsui, C. H.; Vennemann, K. A.; Waldron, B. A.;  
Wang, Y.; Weingard, J. J. H.; Whitehouse, B.; Williamson, H.; Wu, J.; Xian, J. K. H.;  
Xie, T.; Zhang, S.; Zheng, L.

College Mooting Cup 2025: Shaw, A.

## **ADMISSIONS AND OUTREACH 2024 - 2025**

The 2024–25 year has seen Robinson deliver a full programme of outreach and admissions activity, with strong engagement across our Link Areas and sustained commitment to widening participation.

On the admissions side, Robinson adopted a flexible cover ratio this year, designed to reduce the number of students lost on results day while still maintaining breadth in offers. This approach reflects the College’s priority of ensuring that strong candidates are not unnecessarily excluded due to small variations in grades, while also balancing numbers across subject areas. In total, 164 offers were made for 2025–26 entry (including three additional Pegasus offers) and nine further offers for 2026–27, alongside one Erasmus offer in Modern and Medieval Languages. Withdrawals prior to results day were fewer than in the previous cycle, and Robinson admitted a number of near-miss candidates following the release of results.

The College also participated fully in the August Reconsideration and Summer Pools, making nine offers through these routes. While this was fewer than in recent years, these mechanisms continue to be an important part of Robinson’s admissions work, ensuring that the College remains responsive to University-wide needs and able to attract strong applicants across a range of disciplines.

Robinson made full use of the Pegasus scheme, which provides additional offers to applicants meeting widening participation criteria. All five places were taken up this year across Chemical Engineering, Education, Engineering, HSPS, and Natural Sciences (Biological). A further ten Pegasus offers were made within the College’s regular allocation, and two more students—Classics (four-year) and Geography—were admitted through the pools after results. In total, twelve Pegasus Scholars will join Robinson in 2025, evenly split between Sciences and Arts. The Pegasus scheme remains a cornerstone of the College’s access strategy, enabling Robinson to identify and support talented students who might otherwise be disadvantaged in the admissions process.

The 2024–25 academic year also saw Robinson consolidate its outreach provision, with a full return to in-person activity after the pandemic. The College prioritised quality and inclusivity of engagement over raw numbers, with Open Days in September and July welcoming around 600 visitors. These events were supported by College staff, Student Ambassadors, and Directors of Studies, and continue to provide a vital opportunity for applicants to experience Robinson’s distinctive community.

Highlights from College-run initiatives included the Women in Science Festival, which welcomed 41 participants and highlighted pathways for female students in STEM disciplines; the Arts and Humanities Residential, which provided 20 students with direct

academic engagement and taster sessions; and the Sciences Residential, attended by 15 students plus an additional 16 in Computer Science. Collaborative work also remained central to Robinson's outreach strategy, with the Slaughter and May Law Residential bringing 23 participants and the RCSA BME Residential welcoming 17 Year 12 students from under-represented ethnic backgrounds.

The Robinson Access Programme continued to expand, with 158 sign-ups and 45 regular attendees, reflecting the College's commitment to building sustained relationships with schools and students. Taken together, these initiatives reinforce Robinson's strong profile in both admissions and outreach, demonstrating a coherent approach that balances academic rigour with inclusivity and widening participation.

**Dr Olga Petri**

*Fellow, and Director of Studies in Geography, Admissions Tutor*

**Dr Claire Wilkinson**

*Senior Member, Admissions Tutor*

## ALUMNI RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

The 2024–2025 year was another busy and productive year for the Development Office. Building on the expertise and knowledge of our now well-established team, we continued to strengthen relationships with alumni, donors, supporters and Friends of Robinson College. As always, our work was guided by the College’s mission of academic and pastoral excellence and the strong sense of community that defines Robinson.

Across the year, we delivered a wide range of events, including key fixtures in the College calendar such as Freshers’ Lunch, the Christmas Concert, Graduands’ Lunch and Donor Day, alongside thought-provoking highlights such as the Robinson Lecture Series and the Visiting Baxandall Fellowship Lectures. In total, we hosted 25 events, predominantly in College, but also further afield in London, Hong Kong and Singapore.

As always, we were delighted to reconnect with our alumni across all our events. The September 2024 Reunion also gave us the opportunity to introduce our new Development Director, Katharine Cantell, to the Robinson community. Katharine attended the event on the Saturday, ahead of her first official day in the office the following Monday — a memorable and fitting start.

In April, the Warden and Katharine Cantell travelled to Singapore and Hong Kong where they met with a range of alumni, donors and supporters. The visit provided a wonderful opportunity to convene with Robinson’s international alumni community. We are very grateful to those who hosted and organised outstanding events which were enjoyed by all.

From a fundraising perspective, over the year 2024-2025, we raised an outstanding £x, donated by hundreds of supporters. The collective generosity of our donors plays a crucial role in preserving the richness and diversity of our student body and ensuring that students can pursue excellence at the highest levels. The money raised will play a vital contribution to the College’s ongoing work as we approach the 50th anniversary of our foundation in 2027.

Our *Binson Gives* giving day in December 2024 raised more than £71,000. The funds supported the work of our wellbeing team in assisting students during challenging times; contributed to the care and upkeep of our Grade II\* listed building; funded new grass seeding, wildflowers and planting in our gardens, helping to maintain this vibrant and welcoming space for study and reflection; and supported essential staffing and operational costs to ensure the smooth running of the College.

A full breakdown of our fundraising activity will be included in the forthcoming Annual Donor Report, and we look forward to sharing more details about the impact this support has had on the lives of Robinson students and the wider College community throughout 2024–2025.

**Mrs Sophie Clarke**

*Alumni Relations and Communications Manager*

## THE COLLEGE LIBRARY and THE COLLEGE ARCHIVE

Recruitment was again undertaken in April 2025, necessitated by the departure of Rebecca Le Marchand who after ten months at Robinson moved away from Cambridge. We were fortunate to secure Claire Remington-Wilding who started in the part-time role of Library and Archive Assistant at the beginning of May; she is settling in extremely well. Her Irish heritage manifests itself in a fascination for holy wells and chalk streams, so we very much look forward to her sharing her expertise with a *Bin Brook* related display next year.

Promotional activity this year has included: the annual September Archives Drop-In, with a themed display on College Firsts; the Student Book Collecting Prize now in its third year; and termly curated displays in the Library. The subject of these displays has straddled both Library and Archive material. In Michaelmas Term we curated *How Light Gets In: The Architecture of Gillespie, Kidd and Coia* followed by *Truth Seekers* and *Story Tellers: Images from our Collection* in Lent Term and lastly in Easter Term *Confined To The Library: A Display of Rarely Seen Books from our Collection*. In addition, we celebrated International Women's Day 2025 with *Travel Around the World with 60 Women Writers* where 60 books were showcased along with unique handmade book-marks, complete with mini book review for keeping by the borrower.

We continue to place a high value on the wellbeing of our students. There are always resources available to encourage good study habits during the exam term including colouring activities and jigsaws. The Seed Library, where anyone can try their hand at growing herbs etc. for free ran successfully for a third year. We were delighted to tie in with the College Wellbeing Day by producing 100 mini self-care kits for those studying in the library.

Christine Poulson was welcomed to College to see the books from her late husband's library in situ on the Upper Floor of our Library. The Peter Blundell Collection, which was donated in March 2024 and recorded in the 2024 edition of the Record, is a Special Collection on 20th century German, Austrian and Swedish architecture. Christine wrote about the visit to College in a blogpost <https://www.christinepoulson.co.uk/a-grand-day-out/>

The newly installed artwork hanging system has been tested with a striking new piece displayed on the Lower Floor. The work is *You too can touch the moon – Yashoda with Krishna* by Tejal Shah, from the *Hijra Fantasy Series* 2006, digital photograph on archival photo paper. On the subject of art, it was astonishing to find two distinctive dust jackets by Michael Ayrton this year, they had been hidden in plain sight amongst our collection.

Professor Len Conolly has again been a fantastic supporter of the library, his donation has allowed us to purchase book titles connected with recent book prizes and enrich our contemporary fiction. In a time when screen reading is dominant, we receive a lot of comments from students who are grateful for the opportunity to read for pleasure from printed books.

The mission of our Library has been eloquently captured by Claire, viewing as she does with fresh eyes: “Robinson College Library is a gentle, welcoming place of sanctuary and comfort for our students. Surrounded by a rich, warm environment built from wood, within the library there are beautiful and unusual plants, tips on how to cope when life and studying may be a challenge, various artistic resources and a different jigsaw each week to have a go with if one might need a distraction. The seed library comes in the Spring and enables students to grow plants themselves, another therapeutic offering. There are sofas, cosy bean bags and little nooks and crannies where you can take yourself off for some respite. It is a place to focus and study in but also an environment to find some peace and to relax with a book that may have nothing to do with academia; there is a wonderful fiction and art collection. The library is so much more than just a place of books and resources, it is a unique place of tranquillity and well-being for all who visit.”

There have been 30 archival enquiries answered this year ranging from interest in the early construction of the site, to the admission of women undergraduates and the activities of the Student Association. We have connected with the externally run RCBC Archives, the brainchild of Hugh Burton who gathered and collated digital material with the aim of eventually producing a small book on the Boat Club’s history.

Deborah Thom and Peter Milloy have continued with the oral history interview series, the latest being an interview with Mary Fuller. Mary came to us from Gonville & Caius in 1979, working first as Senior College Secretary then Conference Administrator and Accommodation Office - a career of nearly thirty years before retiring. During the interview she recalled vivid memories of working with Henry Woolston on the furnishing of the building, including a trip to the John Lewis store in London.

If you have any material that you would like to donate to the Archives please do get in touch: [archivist@robinson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:archivist@robinson.cam.ac.uk). We remain, as always, indebted to those who donate books.

**Books written, edited, translated, or containing articles by members of the  
College donated to the College Library in 2024-2025**

Presented by M Galeotti, Undergraduate (1984 - 1987)

GALEOTTI, M.: *Forged in War: A Military History of Russia from its Beginnings to Today*, Osprey Publishing, 2024.

Presented by Dr D Knorr, Senior Member (2024 - Present)

ESHERICK, J W, and COMBS, M T (eds): *1943: China at the Crossroads*, Cornell University, 2015, containing a chapter by Dr Knorr, *Debating China's Destiny: Writing the Nation's Past and Future in Wartime China*.

Presented by Professor G Friesen, Senior Member (2007 - 2012)

FRIESEN, G.: *The Honourable John Norquay: Indigenous Premier, Canadian Statesman*, University of Manitoba Press, 2024

Presented by Professor J Lieu, Emeritus Fellow (2008 - Present)

LIEU, J.: *Explorations in the Second Christian Century: Texts, Groups, Ideas, Voices*, Brill, 2025

Presented by Professor R C Love, Fellow (2006 - Present)

BEROIU, N, and MAIER, C T (eds): *Philip the Chancellor and Eudes of Chateauroux*, Clarendon Press, 2024

Presented by Dr T Marshall, Senior Member (2024 - Present)

MARSHALL, T.: *Theatre and empire: Great Britain on the London stages under James VI and I*, Manchester University Press, 2020

Presented by P Simpkin, Undergraduate (1980 - 1983)

SIMPKIN, P.: *Birthday Wishes and Other Stories*, Independently published, 2024

Presented by Dr J E Weiss, Emeritus Fellow (2005 – Present)

CARTLIDGE, N, and WEISS, J (translators): *Ipomedon: A Twelfth-Century Romance in the French of England*, D.S. Brewer, 2025

Other donors to the library 2024-2025

Anonymous donations, Mr and Mrs Blakeman, Dr I. Bok, Former Bye Fellow, Ms J. Bullock-Anderson, Senior Member (2018 - Present), Cambridge University Press, Professor L W Conolly. Honorary Fellow (2011 - Present), Professor G. Greatrex. Bye Fellow (2009 - Present), Magdalen College Library, Dr P. Murray. Fellow (2023 -

Present), Dr C. F. Neiningger, Senior Member (1994 - Present), Dr W. P. Nolan, Fellow (1996 - Present), Dr M. E. Stewart, Life Fellow (1977 - Present). Dr J.R. Thurlow. Fellow (2005 - Present), Professor S. Zdatny, Former Bye Fellow (2025).

**Professor Judith Lieu**  
*Fellow Librarian*

**Wg Cdr Peter Milloy**  
*Fellow Archivist*

**Judith Brown**  
*Library and Archive Manager*

## THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

The Chapel Community has enjoyed an unusual but positive year. This was marked, not least, by the absence of the Chaplain – on sabbatical for the duration of Lent Term 2025. This meant that several members of the community, most notably Dr Christine Stopp, Professor Judith Lieu, and Professor Rosalind Love, stepped in to take various key responsibilities in terms of leading worship, setting up the Chapel, organising and encouraging the community – in addition to all the invisible and unexpected responsibilities that emerge during the term. The Chapel Community as a whole is very grateful to these members.

In addition, the Chaplain is grateful to have been granted a sabbatical. The twelve-week leave of absence was used to complete the preparation of a book for publication. (Black’s Commentary on the Gospel According to Saint Luke).

In terms of services, Michaelmas Term 2024 went extremely well. The Choir continues to perform to a very high standard, as our Director of Chapel Music, Will Sims, settles into a new contract. We followed the theme of The Lord’s Prayer, interpreting it from a variety of perspectives—including those of Joshua Obichere (an artist and Senior Member of the College), James Richards (a second-year undergraduate), and Dr Ian Randall (who runs the Cambridge Anabaptist Group). In addition, Prof. Morna Hooker and Prof. Judith Lieu offered lively talks, and the term culminated in a very well-attended Carol Service.

Pastorally, Michaelmas Term remained as busy as ever, though the new addition of Fiona Davey to the Wellbeing Team was very welcome. Therapy Boxing continued, as did the pilot-testing of Therapy Sword-Fighting, which takes place in the CWB. This seems to have been very much appreciated and – despite using actual steel swords – no limbs have been severed to date.

The Choir Tour (funded by a donor) took place in Barcelona in January 2025. Moving it from summer to January made the tour far better value for money, and enabled the Choir to ‘gel’ more quickly as a community – since they had only been together in their current iteration for several weeks. The Choir performed at the Sagrada Família (an extremely rare opportunity for any Cambridge choir) and appeared on national television, which included a lengthy interview with Will Sims. Another performance was given at Barcelona Cathedral, which was very well attended and received a lot of positive feedback. At present, the Chaplain and Director of Chapel Music are drafting a paper for Council on the future of Choir Tours.

Lent Term in Chapel followed the lectionary readings – a series of Bible readings suggested by the Church – and speakers included Rev. Christine Keyte (mother of one

of our undergraduates), Dr Boris Gunjević (a Senior Member of the College), and Professors Judith Lieu, Rosalind Love, and Morna Hooker. The guest speaker at this year's Celebration of Benefactors service was Dr Jane Leach, Principal of Wesley House.

Easter Term services explored the death of Equality, Inclusivity and Diversity, from a variety of perspectives. Representatives from different areas of College life, including staff, fellows and students, shared their views and experiences in the form of addresses and interviews.

Pastorally, Therapy boxing and sword-fighting continue this term. There has been a noticeable shift, however, in those taking up Therapy boxing. This has shifted from attendance by those with a light-hearted approach to bouncing around to 80s music with friends, towards groups of students who are seeking a more boxing-focussed training regime.

Students, across the board, are wasting little time availing themselves of the Wellbeing services offered by the College. As ever, it also feels important to recognise the unofficial pastoral support offered to students by members of staff, most notably porters, catering, cafe and housekeeping. Whilst such work is rarely intended to be pastoral and as such does not carry any form of welfare label, it does help to account for the overwhelming sense of positivity that so many of our students clearly feel towards their College.

**Revd Dr Simon Perry**  
*The Chaplain, Fellow*

## ROBINSON COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR

I am delighted to report that 2024/25 has been a fantastic academic year for Robinson College Chapel Choir. With an exuberant new Organ Scholar and excellent additions in each section, the Choir gave spectacular performances in services throughout the year. Continuing our focus on contemporary compositions, we were delighted to again take part in The London Festival of Contemporary Church Music and give first performances in each term: *In Pace*, by Cambridge alumnus David Coney; *What did you hear?*, written for our Advent Carol Service by Jeremy Thurlow (Music Fellow); *Love on My Heart*, composed by Ben Ponniah and generously commissioned by Emma on her 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary in the Choir; and *Be Still*, from Cambridge alumna Mary Offer, commissioned by the Choir for the annual Celebration of Benefactors service. In May, the Choir filmed a stunning performance of *Be Still* in partnership with Capinski Recordings; the video can be found on the Robinson website and YouTube channel.

Outside of services, the Choir made its first full-length commercial recording with Prima Facie Records, which will receive a multi-platform worldwide release in 2026. Recorded in Robinson Chapel on 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> July 2025, the CD features three Cantatas – *Cain and Abel*, *A Child is Singing*, and *The Death of Goliath* – composed by Andrew Downes (1950-2023), a leading contemporary musician and former Head of Composition at the Royal Birmingham Conservatoire. The Choir were joined by three professional soloists, with the Faculty of Music’s own Professor David Trippett accompanying on our Steinway piano. We are grateful to Lynwood Music for inviting us to make the recording and funding the project.

This year, we toured in January rather than our usual summer slot, to perform music for Christmas and Epiphany in Barcelona. We had the honour of leading a service of International Mass in Antoni Gaudí’s masterpiece, the astonishing Sagrada Família, for hundreds of worshippers and pilgrims. The Choir sang superbly in the magnificent acoustic, performing *Here is the little door* (Howells), *Bethlehem Down* (Warlock), and *Nunc Dimittis* (Holst), featuring beautiful solos from Avery Yip and Fearghus Beauchamp; to quote the Choir Tour blog, “rumour has it the end of the Holst *Nunc* is still echoing there now.” The Choir was also fortunate to give a concert in the equally stunning Barcelona Cathedral, featuring a mix of Christmas classics and contemporary carols from Cambridge alumnae Kerensa Briggs and Sarah Cattley.

To conclude a magnificent year of music-making, the Choir were delighted to participate in the inaugural Lincoln Cathedral Choir Festival on 21<sup>st</sup> June 2025. Alongside the multiple choirs of Lincoln Cathedral and the wonderful Lincolnshire Chamber Orchestra, the Choir performed a concert of “choral bangers” including Fauré’s *Requiem*, Parry’s *I was Glad*, and Handel’s *Zadok the Priest* to a packed audience of almost one thousand. Prior the concert, the Choir led Evensong in the

Cathedral, performing music from William Byrd (Organist at Lincoln in the 16<sup>th</sup> century) to Robinson's former Organ Scholar Sarah MacDonald, accompanied masterfully by Fearghus (Beauchamp). Thanks must go to Aric Prentice and Lincoln Cathedral for inviting us to take part in this amazing event.

Huge thanks must go to Fearghus (Beauchamp), who has been magnificent in his first year as Basil Shone Organ Scholar – particularly as he has fulfilled the role on his own – as well as pioneering a resurgence in the Choir football team; Wayne Weaver, for supporting our major services as Assistant Organist; our wonderful outgoing Choir President, Anrie Kilian, particularly for leading the organisation of tour; and social secretaries Avery and James. Finally, thanks must go to all of our graduates – of which this is a particularly big year – for their fantastic years of singing and dedication to the Choir and the College: Anrie, Avery, Daniel, Hannah, Holly, James, Jessica, Jonny, Silja, Sophie, and Zoë. We also bid a fond farewell to Fingal, who is relocating after over a decade in the Bass section.

The 2025/26 academic year holds further exciting opportunities for the Choir, including a planned tour to Germany to perform music by Johann Sebastian Bach, and celebrations for the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversaries at Robinson of Dr Christine Stopp (Soprano) and Dr Jeremy Thurlow (Fellow and Director Of Studies in Music). We also look forward to welcoming Tom Bailey as our new Junior Organ Scholar.

**Will Sims**

*Director of Chapel Music*

## *1 February 2025 Research Day Programme*

### **SCR Speakers:**

**Professor Alberto Roselló-Díez, Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience and Department of Genetics**

*Going out on a Limb to Study the Genetic Mechanisms Controlling Organ Growth and Repair*

“Over the last couple of years, there has been a steady stream of articles and opinions on transgender athletes competing in the women’s classification of sports, whether that be Laurel Hubbard in Weightlifting, Fallon Fox in mixed Martial Arts, or Lia Thomas in Swimming. Each sport seems to be having its own debate on the topic, with the pendulum of policies in the UK currently swinging towards exclusion. Although the extremities of the debate see the answer to the transgender sporting inclusion question as simple, I believe it requires complex thought and nuanced decision-making...”

**Dr Yudan Ren, Royal Society Daphne Jackson Fellow, Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience and Department of Pathology, University of Cambridge**

*Eating and Walking at the Cellular Level*

“Viral infections during pregnancy are the cause of major mortality and morbidity during pregnancy, post- partum, early childhood and later life all over the world. This is true for both mother and baby. The diagnosis of these infections is not always easy as many of them can be asymptomatic in the mother and they only manifest in the newborn or even in children many years after birth. This results in lost opportunities to implement interventions that can improve the outcome of the pregnancy. Human cytomegalovirus (CMV) is one of these infections: it is a common virus with high prevalence worldwide that varies geographically. CMV primary infection, reinfection or reactivation during pregnancy can be asymptomatic but can result in serious disease in the baby. Diagnosis is difficult as we do not screen routinely for it in pregnancy in the UK. Congenital CMV infection (infection of the foetus in the womb) is the most common cause of sensorineural hearing loss in the world. Screening for CMV in pregnancy, having a low level of suspicion when pregnant women have symptoms compatible with CMV infection, or screening and testing of newborns can allow us to treat or prevent the worst complications of congenital CMV. Understanding how the virus causes disease during pregnancy and the role of the mother’s immune system, the placenta and the growing foetus during CMV infection is also crucial to develop better interventions to improve the outcome of pregnant women exposed to this very common virus. Research on all of

these aspects of cCMV is crucial and will allow us to improve the care that pregnant women and their babies receive.”

**Dr Teresa Cutino-Moguel, Department of Virology, Barts Health Foundation Trust, Centre for Genomics and Child Health and Centre for Doctoral Training in Biochemical Engineering, Queen Mary, London University**

*Congenital Viral Infections: When We Suspect Them, How We Test for Them, Can We Treat Them?*

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#### **MCR Speakers:**

**Zihan Ni, 1<sup>st</sup> Year PhD student, Cornish Scholar, Law**  
*Reforming Anglo-American Pharmaceutical Patent Law in  
the Era of AI-driven drug R&D*

“Pharmaceutical patent law is a double-edged sword: it is considered indispensable for incentivizing pharmaceutical research and innovations but often restricts access to affordable medicines. The tension is being aggravated in the era of rapidly evolving AI-driven drug research and development (AIDDR&D), where AIDDR&D innovations face a substantial risk of being ineligible for patent due to substantial similarity to

existing technologies, therefore hindering the technology from facilitating drug R&D. Simultaneously, AI can exacerbate patent-related barriers by amplifying industrial malpractices, further narrowing the access to affordable medicines. By examining these unique challenges, this study aims to contribute to both academic and policy discussions by exploring how Anglo-American pharmaceutical patent law should be reformed to better accommodate AI-driven drug R&D.

My project adopts the right to health as a critical theoretical framework to balance drug R&D incentives with public health, with emphasis on doctrinal and comparative analysis. It explores an ideal way to maintain incentives in AIDDR&D while ensuring technological benefits are shared by the entire mankind. Ultimately, it aims for actionable solutions to reform the regime to safeguard public health and maximize AIDDR&D's potential, including a proposal to substitute pharmaceutical patents with trial data property right.”

**Hannah Claus, 1<sup>st</sup> Year PhD Student, Gates Scholar, Linguistics**  
*Empowering Low-Resource Languages: Addressing Socio-Technical Gaps  
in LLM Development*

“Current LLMs work really well in English and several other European languages. Most languages in Africa, Asia, and South America, however, have less representation on the internet, thus less available training data. This leads to language communities with lower resources either having to accept the status quo or using models in English. However, these language communities are also being forced to adapt Anglo-centric views to attempt to compete with the rest of the better-represented language communities. The solution is not just to collect more data and retrain the models, there needs to be a far more complex approach, which also includes socio-technical aspects and empowering low-resource language communities to claim scientific ownership over their own language and connected identity.”

**Stefan Mitikj, MPhil Student, Cambridge Trust Scholar,  
International Politics**  
*Xinomics vs. Deng Xiaoping's Legacy: Continuity and Change in China's Economic  
Governance*

“Xi Jinping’s economic vision, often referred to as "Xinomics," has marked a critical juncture in China’s development trajectory, with policies emphasizing technological self-reliance, expanded global influence, and domestic economic resilience. This paper investigates how Xinomics aligns with or departs from the reformist principles established by Deng Xiaoping, whose legacy prioritized opening-up, market liberalization, and limited state intervention in economic activities. Through case studies of Made in China 2025, the Belt and Road Initiative, and the Dual Circulation

Strategy, the research evaluates key shifts in China's economic policy under Xi. Specifically, it examines the increasing role of state-led innovation, the strategic use of economic diplomacy, and a growing emphasis on domestic consumption. The study adopts a mixed-methods approach, combining policy document analysis, quantitative data on trade and investment, and critical reviews of secondary literature. By situating Xinomics within the broader historical and geopolitical context, the dissertation aims to contribute to scholarly debates on the evolution of Chinese economic governance and its implications for global power dynamics. The findings will shed light on whether Xi's policies represent a recalibration of Deng's legacy to fit contemporary challenges or a significant ideological divergence signalling a new phase in China's economic development."

**Rose Bramley, MPhil Student, Cambridge Trust Scholar/Bradbury Scholar**  
**Medieval Languages**

*A Reconsideration of the Material Culture Associated with the Cult of St Margaret of Antioch in England c. 1300-1500*

"St Margaret of Antioch was one of the most significant saints of the later medieval period. This popularity is widely held to have been the product of her being the patron saint of childbirth with very few scholars considering any other possibility for her success. This focus is perhaps the product of re-using and re-interpreting source material in the same way and while material culture has steadily come to be included in discussions of this saint's cult, its interpretation continues to follow a well-trodden path. Looking at items associated with St Margaret frequently shows the assumption that they were owned and used exclusively by pregnant women appears simplistic and further investigation has revealed an incredibly diverse cache of material which has received little to no attention. This includes small wearable/portable metal items which depict images of St Margaret either independently or alongside other saints. Using this material, I argue that St Margaret held a variety of meanings and was significant to men as well as women. Analysis of these objects alongside written sources such as narratives of saints' lives, sermons, and wills, hopes to deepen our understanding of this saint's cultus and of personal devotional practices within the period."

**Juri Yoon, 1st Year PhD Student, Cambridge Trust Scholar, Biology**  
*Thyroid Hormones and Their Role in Blood Cell Development*

"Thyroid hormones (TH) are essential for many processes in the body, including the formation and maturation of blood cells. This study examines how TH, through a specific receptor called THR $\beta$ , affects the early stages of blood cell development and their eventual specialization into different types, such as red blood cells and immune cells.

We discovered that  $\text{THR}\beta$  is particularly active in immature blood cells, including stem cells that can produce all blood cell types and cells likely to become red blood cells. When a drug that mimics thyroid hormone (KB2115) was added to these cells in the lab, it boosted the production of immune cells but reduced the development of red blood cells.

These findings highlight the significant role of thyroid hormones in balancing blood cell production. This knowledge could pave the way for new treatments for blood-related conditions, such as anaemia, in the future.”

### ***3 May 2025 Research Day Programme***

#### **SCR Speakers:**

##### **Professor Peter Bossaerts, Faculty of Economics**

*How Smart Do Smart Drugs Make You?*

“ How efficient are popular pharmaceutical cognitive enhancers ("smart drugs") in everyday complex tasks? Using the knapsack optimisation problem (an "NP hard problem") as a stylised representation of such tasks, the talk discusses results from a within-subject clinical trial using methylphenidate (Ritalin, Concerta, ...), dextroamphetamine (Dexedrine, Adderall, ...), and modafinil (Provigil). Comparison will be made with performance in tasks that in principle require little cognitive effort, such as multi-armed bandit gambling.”

##### **Dr Orsolya Katalin Petőcz, Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages and Linguistics**

*The Age of the Queer Witness: Holocaust Testimonies across National Borders*

“ The Holocaust and sexuality have long formed a controversial, if not taboo, pair, resulting in decades of silence surrounding the existence and persecution of non-cisheteronormative people during the Holocaust. Queer Holocaust survivors have had to counteract cemented homophobic myths and a long-present silence about the sexuality-related persecution before and during World War II. Those deported for their sexuality were often called ‘pink triangles’ for their insignia in the camps, notably following the publication of *Die Männer mit dem rosa Winkel* [*The Men with the Pink Triangle*] (1972), the testimony of Austrian ‘pink triangle’ survivor Josef Kohout, that had an impact on activists, historians and survivors. It catalysed what I call the ‘age of the queer witness’: the rising visibility of queer testimonies to the Holocaust. In this

talk, I trace the impact of Kohout’s testimony in France through a focus on the life and work of Alsace-born Pierre Seel, survivor of the Schirmeck-Vorbrück concentration camp. He started speaking publicly about his deportation after forty years of silence, and credited the development of his witness persona to Kohout’s testimony. Through a study of previously unseen interviews and personal letters by Seel, I trace a thread of influence between testimonies. I put emphasis on the risks pertaining to the idealisation of public visibility, and to the fetishisation of Holocaust survivors.”.

### **MCR Speakers:**

#### **Ben Palmer-Welch, MPhil Student, Theoretical and Applied Linguistics**

*Not ‘Deficient’, Just Different: Exploring Systematic Variation in Question Production after Stroke*

“Language loss is a debilitating consequence of stroke and principled understanding of its manifestations is critical for improving the quality-of-life of stroke survivors. Each year in the UK, over 55,500 new people are diagnosed with aphasia (NHS England, 2021–2024), and despite recent developments in treatment options, rehabilitative outcomes remain alarmingly inconsistent. This project seeks to combat these issues, by leveraging cutting-edge neo-emergentist acquisition theory (e.g. Biberauer’s (2019, et seq.) Maximise Minimal Means model) to treat aphasic grammars as (at least partially) systematic and principled grammatical systems in their own right, exhibiting predictable and readily explicable patterns of re-emergence and elaboration. The project focusses on Wh-question formation (Chomsky, 1977; 1986; 1993), specifically mapping asymmetries in the rehabilitation trajectories of wh-arguments (e.g., who, what) and wh-adjuncts (e.g., when, where), to better understand the influence of inter-individual differences between baseline grammars in predicting non-convergent rehabilitative outcomes. Ultimately, this research forms the foundation for upcoming doctoral research leveraging the intrinsic mechanisms of grammatical (re-)organisation in non-fluent aphasia to inform novel optimised protocols for individualised, targeted diagnostics and therapeutic intervention.”.

#### **Stefany Kissovsky, 3rd Year PhD Student, Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology**

*Advancing Alzheimer’s Diagnostics with On-chip Calibration of Organic Electrochemical Transistor Biosensors*

“Alzheimer’s disease is a progressive neurodegenerative disorder that currently affects over 50 million people worldwide, a number expected to triple by 2050. Although its underlying mechanisms remain poorly understood, the condition is associated with the misregulation of specific biochemical markers. Detecting these biomarkers is

challenging due to their extremely low (sub-nanomolar) concentrations, often requiring specialised equipment, technical expertise, and lengthy procedures. These requirements were addressed using organic electrochemical transistors (OECTs), which are biocompatible and offer high signal amplification at low operating voltages. We designed, microfabricated, and systematically tested a range of OECT configurations to enable real-time calibration of signal drifts and achieve stable, high-sensitivity operation in aqueous environments. To further enhance sensitivity, more than ten enzyme immobilisation protocols were evaluated to ensure effective and stable attachment of the recognition element—an enzyme—onto the biosensor’s gate electrode. The system was validated in real time using various target analytes relevant to Alzheimer’s pathology. This work demonstrates a robust and sensitive platform for detecting low-concentration biomarkers, outlining a promising route toward more accessible, rapid, and reliable in-vitro methods to advance Alzheimer’s research and early diagnostics.”.

**Okam Miracle, MPhil Student, Archaeological Science**

*Crafting Complexity: Chemical Analysis of Igbo-Ukwu Pottery from Nigeria*

“ Igbo-Ukwu, a 9th-13th-century site in southeastern Nigeria, has been described as the most iconic archaeological discovery in West Africa since World War II and has yielded a unique assemblage of bronze and iron objects, ceramics, bones, textiles, beads, and ivory. Little is known about the ceramics from the site, and a chronology or ceramic template does not exist in the region. This has limited chronology and comparative study of ceramics from the site, and an understanding of the relationship between humans and technology is sparse. This research examines craft production, choices, and organisation in Igbo-Ukwu using ceramics and scientific techniques. Ninety-five ceramic sherds from the recent excavation are used in this study. The ceramic fabric composition (temper, inclusions, and clay), firing temperature, vitrification point, and nature of surface decoration will be analysed using portable X-ray fluorescence (pXRF), Scanning Electron Microscopy (SEM), and optical microscopy. Combining these methods will help identify and classify cultural patterns, temporal variety, and technological changes in Igbo-Ukwu and exchange networks between Igbo-Ukwu and other parts of the world. This will also create a ceramic reference for future research in southeastern Nigeria and beyond.”.

**Anoushka Rao, MPhil Student, Health, Medicine and Society**

*Dead With a Heartbeat: Investigating Physician-Family Miscommunication during Conversations of Death by Neurological Criteria*

“ Through investigating the linguistic underpinnings of the brain death/death by neurological criteria (BD/DNC) conversation, this study aims to ameliorate and potentially mitigate the emotional, legal, and structural fallout resulting from ineffective

communication BD/DNC status by physicians to surrogate decision makers. In the past few decades, many lawsuits have resulted from physicians ambiguously or ineffectively communicating to a family that their loved one is dead, leading to the family's refusal to allow the disconnection of mechanical ventilation and suing hospitals that insist on doing so. These cases have a significant public health impact, as they place a burden on doctors and jeopardize trust in health systems, since continuing ventilatory support on a deceased patient and engaging in legal proceedings may shift medical resources away from critically ill patients. Current research has not fully established the most optimal phrases physicians use to communicate BD/DNC, nor has there been validation of these phrases having favourable outcomes in a family's understanding and trust in physicians. An in-depth analysis of leading physicians' perspectives and tactics used during these conversations would fill an essential gap in the literature and promote greater concordance and understanding within the fields of neurocritical care medicine. This study seeks to answer the following questions: How do physicians approach the death by neurological criteria (DNC) conversation? What are convergences and divergences in how these conversations are structured, and how can these differences be reconciled to develop best practices for training physicians?"

**Calvin Preston, 3rd Year PhD student, Kavli Institute for Cosmology**  
*Shedding Light on Dark Matter*

“ For nearly 50 years, dark matter has been accepted as part of the standard model of cosmology. A type of matter that interacts only with gravity, dark matter has explained a large number of astrophysical phenomena. However, its identity remains elusive. In this talk, I will outline current evidence for the existence of dark matter. I will explain why astrophysicists believe it exists at all and how it allowed for the beginning of life on Earth. I will then discuss some potential candidates for dark matter. I will conclude by discussing my own work that is using images of galaxies to help reveal its true identity.”.

## **ROBINSON COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Another impressive year for Robinson! We started the year with another exceptional Fresher's week to welcome the new cohort. This year marked the expansion of the non-drinking events on offer, such as Jack's trips, movie nights and craft events in lieu of bop attendance. This emphasis on inclusivity found its symbolic counterpart in the introduction of a new Inclusion talk targeted at representing the student body more effectively. A particular highlight of the year was the Robinson Garden party, a change that was warmly welcomed by students who appreciated the streamlined and student-focused event. For these successes, I am particularly thankful for the Vice-president of the RCSA, Ents Officers and the Garden Party Committee for their collective efforts.

More specific to the RCSA, the year involved a clear emphasis on welfare and inclusion which was evidenced in the success of committee events, including the BME Open Mic Night and the college's first ever Ramadan formal, helping foster an inclusive and supportive college community. Additional welfare-focused initiatives included a Welfare Picnic, which complemented the wider programme of wellbeing events delivered over the course of the year.

Further commitment to access was shown in the success of the BME residential, led by Kaz, Kohuné and Nmesoma. Running alongside the Pegasus programme for the second time, the event was well-received. The Pegasus programme also proved another success. The programme once again benefited from the leadership of Lizzi Rawlinson-Mills and student mentors, without whom the programme could not have taken place.

Overall, these achievements reflect a year marked by collaboration, adaptability and inclusivity, all values that continue the Robinson community.

**Sabrina Ahmed**

*RCSA President 2024-25*

## COLLEGE SOCIETIES

### *Alana Cutland FemSoc*

After more than a year's inactivity, Robinson FemSoc kicked off the year with a 'relaunch' party, welcoming feminists across the college to the RBC for an evening of discussion and celebration. Following the relaunch, FemSoc ran regular discussion groups in the JCR, encouraging members to share their thoughts about topics like beauty standards, sex and gender, women's health, and femininity. Alongside this, FemSoc hosted various social events, including a formal dinner, craft night, and pub quiz, all of which proved successful evenings of entertainment, engaging conversation, and community-building.

The highlight of the year was FemSoc's preparation for, and participation in, the annual 'Reclaim The Night' protest, which brings feminist societies across Cambridge coming together to march through the streets of Cambridge and advocate for women's safety and freedom. FemSoc handed over to the new committee at the end of the year and are excited to see all the wonderful work the society will continue to do!

### **Josie Hepworth, Graigh Kelsey and Grace Chester**

*Co-Presidents 2024-25*

### *Climbing Society*

Robinson College Climbing Club: Scaling New Heights

This year has further cemented Robinson's reputation for fostering an inclusive and rapidly expanding climbing community. The club has grown to cater to over 40 members, empowering "Binsonianians" to tackle challenges on the wall outside of the red brick nether-fortress architecture.

#### Community and Accessibility

Our weekly rhythm is anchored by Monday evenings at the Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre, where a dedicated group joins the wider university society for social bouldering. Recognizing that the intense Cambridge schedule (or a particularly heavy night at Kiki's) can be a hurdle, the society also provides financial support to ensure climbing remains accessible to all members throughout the week.

Thanks to popular demand, we are excited to announce an increase in social climbing sessions. By leaning into a more relaxed atmosphere, we aim to welcome beginners who might have previously felt intimidated by the sport. Furthermore, the club-owned climbing shoes—purchased by the College last year—remain a vital resource, removing the initial cost barrier for those eager to take their first steps onto the wall.

### Climbing in the Classroom

As many members discover, climbing has a way of "worming" its way into every facet of life. The Club President, Nat Dixon, has taken this obsession to an academic level. Moving from Medical Sciences into a third-year intercalation in Biological Anthropology, Nat is currently penning a dissertation investigating skeletal evidence of rock-climbing behaviour across various primates. His research spans the evolutionary tree, from the powerful Chimpanzee to the diminutive Cotton-top Tamarin, proving that the urge to climb is a powerful force of nature.

We look forward to another stellar year and hope to see many new faces—and old chalk bags—at our upcoming sessions!

### **Nat Dixon**

*President 2024-25*

## ***Music Society***

RCMS has had another brilliant year of concerts, featuring a huge variety of music and consistently large audiences from both Robinson, other colleges, and the general public. It has been wonderful to hear so many talented members of Robinson give solo recitals, including Daniel Morgan on Flute and Piano, Anrie Kilian on Voice, Nessa Yip on Violin, Yafan Wu on Voice just to name a few. Grange Road Orchestra aims to give students who don't regularly play their instruments the opportunity to be part of an orchestra as a break from their academic studies, and has had a successful year, performing Sleigh Ride and excerpts of the Nutcracker at the end of Michaelmas and some video game and film music at the end of Lent, conducted by Jessica Ruddock, Avery Yip and Maddie Melville-Smith.

RCMS's Jazz in the Bar evening was also very popular back in Michaelmas and we look forward to continuing these in the RBC next year, inviting anyone who enjoys playing jazz to get involved. The Musicals concert, arranged by Anrie Kilian was also great fun, bringing some of the West End's biggest hits to Robinson College Chapel. RCMS is always delighted to have a range of music in its concert series, so alongside concerts from the Cambridge University Chinese Orchestra and the Cambridge

University Indian Classical Music Society, one of the highlights of this year was the Folk Music Concert, organised by Robinson finalist James Richards who arranged folk music from around the world - Robinson musicians really enjoyed playing this and learning about the different styles of music from James' detailed research, which also gave the audience a brilliant insight into the music.

RCMS has also put on two large scale orchestral concerts this year, conducted by Maddie Melville-Smith, Daniel Morgan and Jessica Ruddock and including Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Holmès, Schumann, Poulenc and Bonis. Our orchestras were made up of musicians from Robinson and other colleges and both concerts were exciting evenings of music with huge audiences. The RCMS finalists will be greatly missed but we are looking forward to meeting next year's new musicians and continuing to put on brilliant music at Robinson!

**Maddie Melville-Smith**

*Co - President 2024-25*

# COLLEGE SPORTS CLUBS

## *Athletics Club*

Robinson has an athletics society but all colleges train together under the Cambridge University Athletics Club (CUAC). Colleges compete in coppers every year in October. Last year Robinson came 3rd in the Women's match!

In terms of the competitions that Robinsonians compete in with the other colleges, CUAC has 3 main varsity competitions: Fresher's Varsity; Varsity Field Events And Relays (VFEAR), our indoor varsity; and the Varsity Match in summer. There are also cross country events that athletes from CUHH (Cambridge University Hares and Hounds) compete in. Of these, CUAC won 9 out of 11 (counting women's, men's and para matches) matches. CUHH unfortunately lost the cross country varsity, but the women's team later got their revenge at Cross Country BUCS (British University and College Championships) to win overall in the team event. This BUCS team included Robinsonian Poppy Craig-McFeely (3rd year Natural Sciences), who also competed in her first British vest this year in the U23 European Cross Country Championships where Great Britain achieved gold in the team event!

Our varsity in summer was the 150<sup>th</sup> men's, 50 years of women's and 2nd para anniversary and was also on home soil! We were awarded two Heritage Plaques by World Athletics whom attended the match. One plaque was given to the varsity match, and one to CUAC itself. Regarding individual performances from Robinson, we had 3 athletes. Myself (4th year Natural Sciences), Archie Harper (2nd year Modern and Medieval Languages) Serena Charles (3rd year Natural Sciences). Unfortunately Poppy was injured but came to support us. Regarding performances, my best performance was coming second in the 200H race where I also managed to shave 2 seconds off my PB in this event. I also shaved 4 seconds off my 400H time earlier in the day to claim the Half-Blue in this event. I had started hurdling a year prior so was pretty chuffed! Unfortunately the Women's Blues did not win on the day, but it was very close! Serena came second in the second's team shot put event, with a huge PB of 8.94, the CUAC Women's Seconds later won their match over OUAC. Archie also PB'ed in his 400 to come second in the Men's Seconds race. He was also part of the men's 4x4 Blues team that won later that day! Both CUAC Men's Blues and Seconds won their matches over OUAC. There were no Robinson members in the CUAC Para team, but they also won their match over OUAC.

CUAC and CUHH (as part of Achilles, where Oxford and Cambridge join to compete against universities across the world) also had a good time at the Transatlantic Tour in

America, where the men's team won for the first time since 2009! Unfortunately there were no Robinson members in attendance.

Finally, to finish our year off, CUAC and CUHH competed in the Cross Channel Classic, a competition between Achilles and DUHAC (Dublin University Harriers Athletics Club). This competition was reinstated this summer, for the first time in 64 years! Archie and I were in attendance, and Achilles brought home the win (although regarding numbers of CUAC and OUAC athletes, CUAC was the majority). Archie also shaved more time off his PB from varsity, and I ran a new PB in the 100.

**Jessica O'Flaherty**  
*Captain 2024-25*

### ***Netball (Women's)***

The 2024/25 season was a very positive one for Pegasus Netball, defined by strong team spirit, commitment, and enjoyment throughout the year. From the outset, the squad built a supportive and inclusive culture, with excellent team spirit and growing confidence across the court. Team cohesion improved steadily as the season progressed, and this was reflected in our performances.

Across the season we experienced a mix of results, showing resilience and perseverance in a competitive fixture list. We recorded wins against Girton (twice) and Churchill, drew with Magdalene, and lost matches against Emmanuel and Selwyn. Regardless of the score lines, the team consistently showed determination, adaptability, and encouragement for one another, with noticeable improvement in communication and on-court partnerships.

Off the court, the season was equally successful. The team really bonded through several well-attended socials, including a joint social with Robinson football. Overall, it was a rewarding season that saw improvements in both performance and team unity, providing a great foundation for next year.

**Tabbie Tatton-Brown and Vanessa Xie**  
*Co-Captains 2024-25*

## *Football (Men's)*

The 2024/25 was extremely successful seeing the first team promoted back into the topflight of college football. With a tight battle at the top throughout the season, we found ourselves in the playoff game against St Catz on the 19th of May. With the winner securing promotion the efforts of the whole season came down to this final game. To add to the tension, we had played this team twice already winning in the league and losing in the cup. The game was close throughout and the effort of everyone was commendable and after a fantastic strike from Felix Kind put us in front, the combination of resolute defending and some excellent saves from Lorcan Poutney in goal meant we achieved a 1-0 victory and the desired promotion.

### **Christian Spink**

*Captain 2024-25*



Back row from left to right: Mylo Michael, Alex Davies, William McLaughlin, Fearghus Beauchamp, Christian Spink (Captain), Charles Waddington and Archie Harper.

Front row left to right: Conal Ham, Daniele Rondinone, Jack Stephens, Lorcan Poutney (lying down), William Wakelam, Felix Kind, Cephass Mensah and Makafui Avevor.

## *Rowing (Men's)*

Michaelmas term began with an impressive recruitment drive led by Joshua Bowden, supported by dedicated seniors who volunteered extra mornings to guide our novices through their first strokes on the water. Our newcomers made their competitive debut at the QERgs indoor rowing event, putting in a strong effort despite most experiencing their first time on an ergo. While they narrowly missed the final, the experience proved invaluable for what lay ahead.

Our novice M1 crew continued their development at Clare Novices Regatta, gaining crucial racing experience. The term culminated at Fairbairns, where we fielded an encouraging line-up: two eights and a top four. Our top 4+ delivered a particularly strong performance, placing 14th in their division.

In Lent Term our M2 represented something special — six of the nine athletes had only learned to row or cox a few months earlier. Racing in the getting-on race, they aimed to reclaim a position on the river that was lost in 2023. The crew posted an impressive time of 8:41, falling just short of qualification. However, their determination and impressive progress through the term mark them as a force to be reckoned with when they return next Lent to finish what they've started.

Cox: Leyla Mignon | Stroke: Myles Sadler | 7: Isaac Lee | 6: Ben Waldron | 5: Peter Seager-Fleming | 4: Henry Rogers | 3: Thomas McDermott | 2: Sina Mousavi | Bow: Zdenek Hartman

Our M1 crew included athletes who had previously raced M2, alongside four who had only learned to row or cox that year. They built valuable experience through Winter Head-to-Head, Newnham Head, and Pembroke Regatta. While M1 showed promising speed heading into bumps, the competition proved fierce — they were bumped on all four days by M1 crews from: St Catherine's, Peterhouse, Queens', and Selwyn. These challenges would fuel their determination for the term ahead.

Cox: Rose Whitwam | Stroke: Ethan Carr | 7: Caleb Osako (Captain) | 6: Oli Basquette | 5: Dominic Tilzey | 4: Albie Durance | 3: Adam Pullin | 2: Leo Bilton | Bow: Josh Bowden.

A milestone achievement this season was sending an eight to Head of the River Race in London for the first time in many years. After surviving a 5am coach departure, our crew competed against 344 boats on the Tideway, finishing 285<sup>th</sup>. More importantly, we established a precedent and secured a start position for future years, laying the groundwork for continued participation in this prestigious event.

Over Easter, we celebrated as Theo Hatcher won the Lightweight Boat Race rowing in the 7 seat, while Louis de Neve coxed the Women's Reserves to victory in their Boat Race. Their return to M1, along with fellow trialist Alex Myhill, brought fresh energy and elite-level experience that would elevate the crew's performance heading into summer racing.

We were also thrilled to welcome a new Filippi racing 8+ to our fleet at the start of Easter term. The boat is named in honour of RCBC alumnus Steve Fuller, recognizing his long-term commitment to the club as both rower and coach. This acquisition would not have been possible without the generosity of our active alumni network and the organisational efforts of the Pegasus Boat Club. We remain deeply grateful for the continued support from our alumni community.

Easter term began with a highly successful training camp in Cambridge, featuring mixed M1/M2 crews that gave rowers at all levels the opportunity to learn from one another. These mixed line-ups raced at the Radegund Mile and Champs Eights Head, providing excellent preparation for May Bumps.

Our M1 crew chased Fitzwilliam College with relentless determination over the first three days, closing to within half a length on each occasion but unable to secure the bump. Day 4 began with a celebration of the new boat and Steve Fuller's rowing career. M1 finally broke through in the final day of racing, bumping Hughes Hall just past Ditton Corner in spectacular fashion. The crew's persistence across four days exemplified the resilience that defines Robinson rowing.



Photo: M1 Mays Crew (Left to Right) Louis de Neve, Theo Hatcher, Alex Myhill, Calvin Preston, Ethan Carr, Benjy Tremelling, Adam Pullin, Albie Durance, and Caleb Osako.

Cox: Louis de Neve (Blondie 2025) | Stroke: Theo Hatcher (Lightweight Boat Race 2025) | 7: Alex Myhill | 6: Calvin Preston | 5: Ethan Carr | 4: Benjy Tremelling | 3: Adam Pullin | 2: Albie Durance | Bow: Caleb Osako (Captain)

M2 faced a challenging start on Day 1, with first-time bumps nerves showing as they closed to half a length on Christ's M2 before being caught by Lucy Cavendish on the Reach. Days 2 and 3 saw continued chases of Lucy Cavendish without success. But on Day 4, everything changed. M2 went off hard from the start and caught Jesus M3 in the gut — the crew's first bump since 2019. For many in the boat, it was also a first bump. Cox: Peter Seager-Fleming | Stroke: Oli Basquette | 7: Joshua Bowden | 6: Juan Michel | 5: Leo Bilton | 4: Myles Sadler | 3: Isaac Lee | 2: Sina Mousavi | Bow: Ben Waldron.



Photo: M2 Mays (left to right) Sina Mousavi, Ben Waldron, Juan Michel, Peter Seager-Fleming, Josh Bowden, Myles Sadler, Oli Basquette, Leo Bilton, Isaac Lee



Photo: Steve Fuller Boat Naming Ceremony

**Caleb Osako**  
*Captain 2024-25*

### ***Rowing (Women's)***

The Michaelmas recruitment campaign was highly successful on the women's side, with a large increase in interest from the new freshers. This meant that even though senior members of the squad had dwindled over the last few years, we now had a solid foundation from which to form strong crews. Both the seniors and novices had regular training sessions, where they developed technique in the boat, built fitness on the ergs, and fostered a strong team spirit through regular socials. After Emma sprints had to be cancelled due to poor weather, our novice women's eight raced in Clare Novices Regatta. Having entered a men's division, they were up against some tough opposition but were able to win their first race against Selwyn. A tough second race didn't quite go their way, but everyone thoroughly enjoyed their first chance to race down the Cam! As always, the senior women's main focus of the term was Fairbairns, which went to a bit of a rocky start due to an equipment failure, but they managed to make a comeback and set a good time in the race.

Lent term saw a huge improvement in the standard of rowing across the whole of the women's side. Many of the ex-novices were brought up to W1, meaning their progress was much accelerated. The term's focus was on racing the Women's Head of the River Race, a prestigious head race in London, and in preparation for this, W1 entered Hammersmith head. They trained hard and regularly to build the fitness and resilience

needed for these off-cam races but, unfortunately, they did not end up going due to adverse weather conditions. However, the training did not go to waste - the speed and endurance gains came in handy when bumps came around at the end of the term. Despite feeling very strong on the way up, W1 sadly got bumped by Caius on the first day of bumps. It was disappointing, but they were a strong crew. On day two, W1 made an incredible comeback and bumped them back. For most people in the crew this was their first bump, which made it all the more exciting. On the third day they rowed over, and then sadly got bumped by Pembroke on the last day. Overall, it was a great campaign, and plenty to be proud of.

Easter term was a notable one for the women's side of RCBC. There was another big recruitment drive at the beginning of the term, which meant that, for the first time since Covid, they had enough rowers for full W1 and W2 boats. The new novices trained regularly and improved extremely rapidly over the course of the term. Despite 5/8 of the W2 crew never having stepped in a boat before, they raced in the getting on race and set a solid time. Sadly, they did not get on, but all the girls put in a strong performance that they should be very proud of. W1 had an outstanding bumps campaign, achieving their strongest set of results in around a decade. After rowing over on the first day, they built momentum quickly, going on to bump Caius, Darwin and Emma over the following three days. Finishing the week +3 was a fantastic achievement and a real reflection of the crew's consistency, determination and hard work throughout the term.

Lent 25 Bumps crew:

Cox: Sophia Hackworth  
8: Helen Thorne  
7: Alisha Ramzan  
6: Madeleine Smith  
5: Jules Hillman  
4: Abigail Pendlebury  
3: Amy Patterson  
2: Leyla Mignon  
1: Kitty Muysken

May 25 Bumps crew:

Cox: Sophia Hackworth  
8: Rebecca Keetley  
7: Alisha Ramzan  
6: Madeleine Smith  
5: Jules Hillman  
4: Ellie Hindson  
3: Abigail Pendlebury  
2: Talia Rubin  
1: Kitty Muysken

Lent term crew:



From left to right: Ellie Hindson, Abi Pendlebury, Helen Thorne, Alisha Ramzan (Captain), Sophia Hackworth (Cox), Jules Hillman, Claudia, Mads Smith, Amy Patterson.

Easter Term Crew:



Photo: From left to right: Sophia Hackworth (cox), Kitty Muysken, Alisha Ramzan (Captain), Jules Hillman, Bruce Bye (Coach), Claudia, Ellie Hindson, Mads Smith, Abi Pendlebury, Rebecca Keetley.



Photo: Bumping Emma on the last day of Mays.

**Alisha Ramzan**  
*Captain 2024-25*

## ***Rugby***

This year represented the genesis of what will hopefully prove to be a successful partnership, as we started the year by joining Grange Road neighbours Selwyn College for the season. Bolstered by the extra numbers, we performed strongly in the league section of the season, earning ourselves a favourable draw for the cuppers competition. Unfortunately, we ran into eventual runners-up Jesus College in the quarter finals, dropping into the Bowl competition, which we hoped to defend after a successful campaign in the previous academic year. We eventually prevailed in the final against the three-college-strong team of Fitz/Sid/Emma in an enthralling match ending 26-21.

Looking on to this year, difficulties with availability led to a shaky league stage, but we hope to bounce back into cuppers, with many of our players representing the university at both Blues and LXs level throughout the season.



Robinson Selwyn celebrate winning the bowl for the second year running.

Back row, Left to Right: Tom Evans, Charlie Wright, Lorcan Pountney, Matty Cohen, James Gryko, Michel Quist, Leo Maughan, David Warwick, Finn Inkson, George McDougall, Desh Ganesh, Max Harvey.

Front Row, left to right: Felix Kind, Angus Carson (2025/26 Captain), Alex Saunders, Dylan Hansen (2024/25 Captain), Will Wakelam, Nat Dixon, Kit Roberts

Very Front: Charlie Cross

**Dylan Hansen**  
*Captain 2024-25*

## **PART II: ARTICLES**

### **FELLOWSHIP PROFILE**

*Dr Ankit Dilip Kumar*



I am currently a Henslow Junior Research Fellow in Engineering at Robinson College, a position I have held since December 2024. However, I am not new to the college, having taught thermofluids to both first- and second-year undergraduates here for two years prior to my appointment.

I was born and raised in Bangalore (now Bengaluru), the Silicon Valley of India. A career in computer science would have been the obvious choice, but computers were few and far between when I was growing up. As such, I found myself curious about things more easily accessible yet inexplicable, like the swing of a cricket ball, flight of birds (and planes), and the purple hues of the Bangalore sky. I was drawn towards Physics, which happened to explain a lot of these things. I still had burning questions that neither my parents nor my teachers answered satisfactorily. This meant I took every opportunity to look for books that answered some of these questions either in the school library or at book fairs. I had begun an insatiable quest. The more I learnt, the more I wanted to know. Most books were either oversimplified or completely obscure to a ten-year-old. A Brief History of Time was neither. Suddenly, my mind was wandering through the cosmos. It was quite possibly the best book I could have been handed at the time.

Around the same time, my mom suggested that I attend one of the prestigious business schools in the country called the Indian Institute of Management (IIM), when I grew up. Understandably, she had seen our neighbours become more affluent after both their sons graduated from IIM Ahmedabad. This fuelled me with ambition but for a different goal. I had recently stumbled upon a magazine article on the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) in Kharagpur, the oldest of its kind established by the first Prime Minister of India, Jawaharlal Nehru. It became clear to me that pursuing an undergraduate degree at an IIT was more meaningful to me given my interest in the physical sciences. Several years later, I began my preparation, and I aimed for IIT Bombay, prime choice for most candidates. While I fell short of a place in IIT Bombay, life came full circle as I secured a place at IIT Kharagpur.

The feeling of accomplishment would soon vanish as I faced the qualms of choosing aerospace engineering over Physics. While I always knew I was interested in research (the insatiable quest), I still wanted to be sure I was choosing a discipline which promised financial security, so I chose aerospace engineering. I felt that even if this wasn't exactly Physics, there were still interesting questions to answer using the very laws of physics. My undergraduate journey seemed arduous at the time, but I now recall it as a remarkably enjoyable experience having learnt several lessons in both aerodynamics and life. Hindsight is a funny thing. I graduated from IIT Kharagpur in absentia during COVID-19 and tried not to sulk over missing out on a rather ceremonious graduation.

With no prior experience in chemistry, I chose to do a PhD in turbulent combustion. Prof. Swaminathan was very kind to show faith in me, and he generously let me carve my own path, one where I avoided chemistry at every bend. This was possible thanks to a framework I was using to perform high-fidelity simulations of turbulent reacting flows that wrapped all the chemistry in a "black box". To validate my simulations, I received experimental datasets collected from a model combustor of a helicopter engine in DLR (the German Aerospace Centre), Stuttgart. This dataset revealed a deafening tone at several operating points. Such a resonant tone arises when a sound wave emitted by a perturbed flame reflects off the combustor boundaries and constructively interferes with the wave emitted immediately afterward. This phenomenon resembles the painful audio feedback that occurs in auditoriums. It is known as a thermoacoustic oscillation that routinely plagues gas turbine combustors. My PhD largely focused on the effects of hydrogen on these oscillations. I found a peculiar kind of thermoacoustic oscillation involving two feedback mechanisms: one dependent on reflections, as commonly known, and another independent of reflections!

Alongside my investigations on thermoacoustic oscillations, I found time to supervise first and second year undergraduates on thermofluids at Newnham and Robinson Colleges. It was a fun experience, and I enjoyed giving my students thermofluids related

puzzles to solve. I hope they had as much fun as I had learning about some of the curious things around us. For instance, how does water reach the summit of tall trees, the tallest of which could be more than 100 metres high?

As I neared the end of my PhD, I was looking for positions where I could do more research on thermoacoustics and much more. The Henslow Junior Research Fellowship, funded by the Cambridge Philosophical Society, allows me to do exactly this, and I am quite fortunate to have received it. I have many people to thank, especially my supervisor, Prof. Swaminathan. It is an immense pleasure to be part of the intellectual community in Robinson College, and I also enjoy contributing to the growth of the students here.

**Dr Ankit Dilip Kumar**

*Fellow in Engineering*

## **OBITUARIES AND TRIBUTES**

### Dr Peter Newman Brooks ( 1931 – 2025)

We are saddened to share the news that Dr Peter Newman Brooks, Robinson Life Fellow, passed away at his home on Thursday, 20th February 2025.

Dr Brooks was a renowned scholar of Reformation history and joined the College's Fellowship in 1982. He was the driving force behind Robinson's regular Dickens-Brooks Lectures, which he founded to celebrate the life and career of Professor A D Dickens, Director of the Institute of Historical Research and a fellow scholar of the Reformation. Dr Brooks will be greatly missed by the entire Robinson Community.

### Mike Dunford (1974 – 2025)

Dr John Hindmarch (Philosophy, 1992) writes: "I am very sad to share the tragic news that Mike Dunford (Mathematics, 1992) passed away at the beginning of this year after an all-too-brief battle with cancer. Mike was much loved during his time at college, and remained a close and treasured friend to so many in the 30 years since. Many former Robinsonians came from all over the world to celebrate Mike's life - via the medium of pork pies - at the funeral in February.

Mike's death robs us of one of life's genuinely good people. He left us far too early, and his absence leaves a huge hole in the lives of his friends and family, including wife Emma and two young daughters. We miss you Mike!"



# PART IV: COLLEGE LISTS

## THE COLLEGE LIST WITH MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE



### ROBINSON COLLEGE

MICHAELMAS TERM 2024

#### Visitor

LORD SAINSBURY OF TURVILLE  
in virtue of his office as  
CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

#### Warden

2021 Sir Richard Nicholas Heaton MA (Oxon) KCB

#### Fellows

1985 Richard James Needs BSc (Brist) PhD (Cantab)  
1989 Melinda Jane Duer, MA PhD (Cantab)  
1991 David Alastair Ritchie, MA (Oxon & Cantab) DPhil (Sussex)  
1991 Ian Allan Rudy, MA PhD (Cantab)  
1994 Rosalind Claire Love, MA PhD (Cantab) FBA  
1996 William Peter Nolan, BSc (Lond) PhD (Cantab)  
1997 Professor the Baroness Smith of Newnham (Julie Elizabeth Smith), MA  
(Oxon & Cantab) MPhil DPhil (Oxon)  
1999 Anuj Dawar, BTech (Indian Inst of Technology) MS (Delaware) PhD  
(Pennsylvania) MA (Cantab)  
2000 Jeremy Robert Thurlow, BA MPhil (Cantab) PhD (Lond) ARCM ARCO

- 2001 Christopher David Warner, BSc PhD (Manc) MA (Cantab)
- 2002 Clemens Friedrich Kaminski, BSc (Reading) MA DPhil (Oxon)
- 2002 Joanna Elizabeth Page, BA (Oxon) MPhil PhD (Cantab) FBA
- 2005 Richard William Sharp, MA PhD (Cantab)
- 2005 Nedunchezian Swaminathan, PhD (Colorado) ME (Indian Inst of Science, Bangalore) MA (Cantab)
- 2006 Peter John Ashton Hutchinson, BSc (Lond) PhD (Cantab) MB BS (St Bart's Lond) FRCS
- 2006 Ross George Reason, MA (Cantab) FCA
- 2006 Athina Emanuel Markaki, 1st Class Hons Dipl (Athens) PhD (Cantab)
- [2007] Andreas Georgiou, MA PhD (Cantab) (2013)
- 2007 Andrew Mark Sharkey, MA (Cantab) PhD (Edin)
- 2008 Rory Emmett Finnin, BA (Georgetown) MPhil (Columbia) MA (Cantab)
- 2008 Mohammed Zein Elabidin Babiker Elshafie, BSc (Hons) (Khartoum) MPhil PhD (Cantab)
- [2008] Olivier Louis Joseph Restif MA PhD (Paris 6) MA (Cantab) (2011)
- 2008 Michael Dong Shin, BA (Harvard) MA (California Berkeley) PhD (Chicago) MA (Cantab)
- [2008] David Anthony Woodman, MA PhD (Cantab) (2012)
- 2009 Ying Jin, BArch (Tsinghua) PhD (Cantab)
- 2009 Rachel Angharad Oliver, FEng MEng DPhil (Oxon) CEng FIMMM FRMS
- 2010 Colin Michael Crump, BSc (First Class Hons) PhD (Bristol, UK) MA (Cantab)
- 2010 Paul Nicholas Schofield, BA (First Class Hons) MA (Oxon & Cantab) DPhil (Oxon) FRSB
- 2011 Kevin James Chalut, BA (Albion, MI, USA) PhD (Duke, NC, USA) MA (Cantab)
- 2012 Brian Damien Sloan, MA LLM (Cantab) PhD (Cantab)
- 2013 Helen Lucy Thaventhiran BA (Hons) (Cantab) MSt (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
- 2013 Gary Joseph Doherty, MB BCHIR MA PHD (Cantab) FRCP
- 2013 Amy Louise Erickson, BA (University of California, Berkeley) PhD (Cantab)
- 2013 Alexander Charles Copley, MEd (Oxon) PhD (Cantab)
- 2013 Jossy Sayir, MSc PhD (ETH Zurich) MA (Cantab)
- [2014] Bartomeu Monserrat Sánchez, MSci (Imperial, London) PhD (Cantab)
- 2015 David Fairen-Jiménez, BA (Universidad de Alicante, Spain) PhD (Universidad de Granada, Spain and Université Joseph Fourier, France) MA (Cantab)
- 2016 Stuart James Hogarth, BA MSc (Imperial, London) PhD (London Metropolitan)
- 2016 Elaine Abigail Odette Freer, BA MA MPhil (Cantab) PhD (Keele)
- 2017 Scott Annett, BA (Hons) MA MPhil PhD MEd (Cantab)
- 2017 Duncan Astle, BSc (Durham) PhD (Nottingham) MA (Cantab)

2018 Alison Louise Young, LLB (Birm) BCL MA DPhil (Oxon)

2018 Fiona Brockbank, BA (Hons) MA (Cantab) FCA

2018 Carlos Caldas, MD (Lisbon, Portugal) PhD (Hon) (Porto, Portugal) FACP  
FRCP FRCPATH FEAC FMedSci

2018 Gabriele Susanne Kaminski Schierle, Diplom in Biologie (MSc) (Fribourg,  
Switzerland) PhD (Lund, Sweden)

2018 Emily Kate Price BA MST (Oxon) MA PhD (New York)

2019 Johan Petter Larsson, MSc PhD (Jönköping, Sweden) MA (Cantab)

2019 Jeremy David Yallop, BSc (King's London) MPhil (Cantab), PhD  
(Edinburgh) MA (Cantab)

2020 Elizabeth May Rawlinson-Mills, MA PGCE MEd (Cantab) MA (Bristol)  
PhD (UCL)

[2020] Matthew William Harris Simpson BA MPhil PhD (Cantab)

2020 Nicholas Henry Bexfield, BVetMed (Royal Veterinary College, London)  
PhD (Cantab)

2021 Adam Joseph Woodhouse-Mowl, BA (Oxon) MA (Queen Mary, London)  
PhD (California, Los Angeles)

2021 Iza Kavedžija, Dipl (Zagreb, Croatia) MSc DPhil (Oxon)

2021 Christopher Leslie Truscott, BA MSci PhD MA (Cantab)

2022 Rebecca Fell, MA MPhil PhD (Cantab)

2022 Laura Machesky, BSc (Alma, Michigan) PhD (Johns Hopkins) FRSE  
FMedSci

2022 Andrej Čorović, MA MB BChir PhD (Cantab) MRCP

2022 Peter James Newton, MA MSci PhD (Cantab)

2022 Simon Perry, BTh (Oxon) PhD (Bristol) (Chaplain)

2023 Stephanie A Archer, MSc PhD (Derby)

2023 Peter Bossaerts, DRS (Antwerp, Belgium) MS (Brussels, Belgium) PhD  
(UCLA) FASSA

2023 Olga Petri, MA MSc PhD

2023 Alberto Roselló-Díez, MS (Zaragoza, Spain) PhD (Madrid, Spain)

2023 Philip Murray, MA PhD (Cantab)

2023 Claire Wilkinson MA (York) PhD (Cantab)

2024 Emma Anne Patricia MT (Toronto, Canada) PhD (Western University,  
Canada)

2024 Robert Nicholas Portass MA DPhil (Oxford) Diploma de Estudios  
Avanzados (Santiago de Compostela) FRHistS FHEA

2024 Ankit Dilip Kumar MTech (Kharagpur, India) PhD (Cantab)

2025 Katharine Noble Cantell BA (UCL)

## Research Fellows

- 2022 James Charles Massey, MEng (Hons) (Manchester), PhD (Cantab)  
2023 Oliver Wilson-Nunn, MPhil 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) (deceased 20 February 2025)  
1983 Christopher Forbes Forsyth, BSc LLB (Natal) LLB PhD (Cantab) Barrister-at-Law

## Emeritus Fellows

- 1977 Lawrence Michael Brown, BSc (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  
2007 John Francis Hilton Sergeant, MA DiplArch (Cantab) RIBA  
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 Alan Mycroft PhD (Edin) MA ScD (Cantab)  
1987 Deborah Thom, PGCE (Lond) MA (Warw & Cantab) PhD (CNAA)  
1991 John Raymond Myers, LLB (Liv) MA (Cantab)  
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  
 2019 Nicholas Stuart Lamond Milne, MA (Cantab)

### **Affiliate Fellows**

- 2023 Maria A B C Arruda

### **Visiting Fellows**

- 2024 Dr Mercy Badu, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology,  
 Ghana (Chemistry)  
 2025 Professor Krista J Kesselring, Dalhousie University, Canada (History)

### **Honorary Fellows**

- [1981] 2014 Dame Athene Margaret Donald, DBE MA PhD (Cantab), FRS  
 1989 Sir David Kwok Po Li, Hon LLD MA  
 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 BSc (Leeds) PhD (Cantab) FRS  
 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) (deceased 14 June 2022)
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) FEng
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 Neininger, 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) FEng
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)  
 1994–2003 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)

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, LLM (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)

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 Glistler, 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)
2014-2023	Imre Galambos, MA (Eötvös Loránd, Budapest) MA PhD (California, Berkeley)
2019-2023	Konstantin Röder BA (Hons) MSci PhD (Cantab)
2021-2023	Caterina Milo, BA/LLM (Siena) MA (St Mary's) PhD (Durham)
2022-2023	Christopher Charles de Saxe, PrEng (South Africa), BSc(Eng)
2012-2024	Paul Thomas Griffiths, BA (Hons) MA DPhil (Oxon)
2016-2024	Nikhil Gopal Krishnan, BA (Bangalore) BA BPhil DPhil (Oxon)
2017-2024	Sarah Elizabeth Westwood, BA (Manc) MA (Cantab)
2019-2024	Saul Edward Nassé, MA (Cantab)
2021-2024	Daniel Knorr, BA (Johns Hopkins) MA (California, Irvine) PhD (Chicago)

**Senior Members (a)**  
**Former Visiting Fellows**

1977	Professor M Agari, University of Kumamoto, Japan (English)
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 A Donnachie, Daresbury Nuclear Physics Laboratories, UK
1990	Professor J V Leatt, University of Cape Town, South Africa (Social Ethics)
1997	Professor C D Garner, University of Manchester (Chemistry)
1997	Professor T Mori (R&D, Ryobi Ltd, Tokyo), Japan, (Physics) (deceased October 2022)
2023	Professor C R E Cubitt, University of East Anglia (History)
2024	Dr P López Caballero, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico (History)

**Former Chaplains**

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 (c)(ii)**  
**Life Senior Members**

Mr Victor Chu  
Dr Leighton G Dann  
Mr John K Dunn  
Professor Gerald M Gifford  
Dr Joan Greatrex  
Professor Christopher Hall  
Mr D R Adrian Lloyd-Edwards  
Mrs Irena M Milloy  
Professor Anthony S Milton  
Miss Lesley A Read

**Senior Members (b)**

Mrs Susanna M West Yates  
Lady Sally Williams  
Ms Karen Tate

**Senior Members (c)(i)**

Professor Elizabeth Archibald	Professor Douglas J Crawford-Brown
Dr Topun Austin	Dr Christopher Cullen
Professor Maxine Berg	Professor Thomas R Dening
Dr Mark D Billinge	Dr Antonie Doležalová
Ms Caroline A Brown	Mr Chris M Elliott
Ms Judith A Brown	Miss Katherine Fitton
Ms Joan Bullock-Anderson	Professor Isabella Gualandri
Dr Florencia Cano	Revd Dr Boris Gunjevic
Dr Viviane Carvalho da Anunciação	Mrs Jo Hawtrey-Woore
	Dr Yan He
	Mr Siôn Hudson

Dr Warren A Hunt Jr  
Dr Weslie R Janeway  
The Rev'd Dr Sebastian Kim  
Professor Ioannis  
Kontoyiannis  
Dr Mark Lillicrap  
Dr Irene Lok  
Professor Jianjun Mei  
Mr John P C Moffett  
Professor Vittorio  
Montemaggi  
Professor Gabriella Moretti  
Rev Canon John Ashley Null  
Mr Joshua Obichere  
Dr Anthony C Palmer  
Dr Grace E Parker  
Mr Fingal Plumpton  
Dr Mara Pogovsky-Ezcurra

Professor Iorwerth J Prothero  
Dr Lotte Reinbold  
Dr Yudan Ren  
Dr Judith Richards  
Professor John Rink  
Professor Elaine Scarry  
Professor Susan Sellers  
Dr Len Shapiro  
Dr Teresa Shawcross  
Dr James Simpson  
Mr William Sims  
Dr Anna Slobodová  
Dr Christine R Stopp  
Mr Dominic Vergine  
Dr Edward Ward  
Dr Robert Douglas  
Weatherley  
Ms Emma Wragg

### **Senior Members (Teaching) (c)(iii)**

Dr Bristi Basu  
Ms Sheila Bennett  
Dr Viviane Carvalho -  
Anunciação  
Dr Adam Chesters  
Professor Stephen Church  
Dr Tom Crawford  
Dr Leighton G Dann  
Dr David Davies  
Dr Naomi Deakin  
Dr William Foster  
Dr Justin Gerlach

Dr Alison Judge  
Dr Tristan Marshall  
Dr Richard Odle  
Dr R Quinn  
Dr Maria Rostovskaya  
Dr Raman Singh  
Dr Robyn Sorensen  
Dr Gareth Taylor  
Dr Tom Towers  
Dr Michael Tuck  
Dr Weilong Zhang

### **The College Officers**

Sir R Heaton KCB (Warden)  
Ms F Brockbank (Finance Bursar)  
Professor R C Love (Deputy Warden)  
Dr S Annett (Senior Tutor)

## **Undergraduate Tutors**

Dr S Annett  
Dr S Archer  
Dr E Cooper  
Dr A Georgious  
Sir R Heaton  
Dr M E McDonald  
Dr P Murray

The Revd Dr S Perry  
Dr J Sayir  
Dr R W Sharp  
Dr M Simpson  
Dr J R Thurlow  
Dr C D Warner

## **Admissions Tutors**

Dr O Petri  
Dr C Wilkinson

## **Deputy Senior Tutors**

Dr B J McCabe  
Dr C D Warner

## **Women's Tutor**

Dr E Rawlinson-Mills

## **Postgraduate Tutors**

Dr K Chalut  
Dr S Hogarth  
Dr G A C Jones  
Dr B McCabe

Dr B D Sloan  
Dr J T Tiffert  
Dr C Truscott

## **Financial Tutors**

Wg Cdr P D G Milloy  
Siôn Hudson

## **Praelector**

Dr J R Thurlow

**Fellow Librarian**

Professor J Lieu

**Fellows' Steward**

Professor J E Page

**Chaplain**

The Rev Dr S Perry

**Secretary to the College Council**

Ms Helen Johnson

**Teaching Fellows (other than Directors of Studies)**

Dr P Bossaerts (Economics)

Dr M Elshafie (Engineering)

Dr H Hedgeland (Physics)

Dr G A Jones (Engineering)

Dr A Markaki (Engineering)

Dr J Massey (Engineering)

Dr E-K Price (Modern and Medieval Languages)

Dr K Röder (Chemistry)

Professor N Swaminathan (Engineering)

Dr J T Tiffert (Medicine)

Professor J Williams (Engineering)

Professor A Young (Law)

**Directors of Studies (other than Fellows)**

Dr A Berry (Veterinary Medicine)

Dr T Biberauer (Linguistics)

Dr N Butterfield (Earth Sciences)

Dr J Button (Mathematics)

Dr R Dent (History and Political Studies)

Dr X Fan (Asian and Middle Eastern Studies)  
Dr T Fry (Geography)  
Dr M Kim (Economics)  
Dr S E Kohring (Archaeology)  
Dr M Magalhaes-Wallace (Social Anthropology)  
Dr V Montemaggi (Theology)  
Dr R Omitowaju (Classics)  
Dr O Petri (Geography)  
Dr C Woodford (Modern and Medieval Languages)

## **Junior Members**

### **Research Students**

#### **2016**

Mr K Zach

#### **2017**

Miss A Ellis

#### **2018**

Mr T S J Burger  
Miss M K Parker  
Dr R Sinharay

#### **2019**

Miss E Bondareva  
Mr S T Day  
Ms A Khakoo  
Mr Y Li  
Mr A Prasad  
Mr M A A-M M Sarkar  
Mr A M I Alkausil Tamboli  
Mr M W H Wang

## 2020

Dr R Chand  
Mr P Chansongkrow  
Mr L Coles  
Mr A Giritlioglu  
Ms S Gustafson  
Mr L Huysmans  
Mr T Kreuz  
Miss M Maristany

Miss E Nichols  
Ms P Phaovisaid  
Mr Y Qin  
Miss L Rossi  
Miss G M Symons  
Mr A W Tadbier  
Miss I Thelwall  
Miss Y Wu

## 2021

Mr T B Ashworth  
Miss K V Beckwith  
Miss J Chen  
Mr N Cheng  
Mr H W Cheston  
Mr W Davis  
Ms I Duta  
Mr M G Ellis  
Miss Y Feng  
Mr P Fytas  
Mr A Gaisin  
Mr N T Haralambous  
Mr Y Ji  
Miss C Kienast Von Einem  
Miss S J Kissovsky

Miss A E R Lance  
Mr L S Langosco di  
Langosco  
Mr D S R Lee  
Mr J S Lee  
Mr K Ma  
Ms H E Mc Govern  
Mr W C McGough  
Mrs C Pearson  
Mr J Portier  
Miss A Ruane  
Ms L N Tan  
Miss Y Wu  
Mr S-T Yang

## 2022

Mr A K H Al Sulami  
Mr B D Anderson  
Dr C A Bannon  
Mr T L D Barnett  
Mr A G Case  
Mr M Fairhurst  
Mr A D H Fischer  
Mr H C Francis  
Mr Q Gu

Mr P Ioannou  
Mr X Ke Lin  
Mr X Li  
Mr J A McCann  
Miss S Mohinta  
Mr A D C Myhill  
Ms I S Myllyniemi  
Mr C J Preston  
Ms J Stachyra

Ms M Sumner  
Mr J Wang  
Mr R G Woodger

Mr H Zhang  
Mr J Zheng

### 2023

Mr C Ashworth  
Miss E H Bagley  
Mr X W Chua  
Miss H C Cole  
Mr C Feng  
Mr A B Forsyth  
Mr Y Huang  
Miss J Jiang  
Mr R Li  
Miss Z Liu

Herr N A Lutz  
Mr W Lyne  
Mr M J Parry  
Miss J Pomeroy  
Miss L Sbarro  
Ms A Talas  
Mr T Trisukhon  
Mr S K Vora  
Mr B P Zhang  
Mr J Zhu

### 2024

Mr M A A Mohammed  
Mr N Aslanichvili  
Mr W Bai  
Mr Z Cao  
Miss H M Claus  
Mr R P B Cons  
Mr D Dopierala  
Dr M C Ellington  
Mr C Feng  
Mr Y Feng  
Mr Z He  
Mr J M Heihre  
Mr Y Jiang  
Ms S Juster

Mr M Kong  
Mr G Lovatt-Waters  
Dr M Mohan  
Mr Z Ni  
Mr B Palmer-Welch  
Mr A L Pullin  
Mr D A Rees  
Mr J D Thonton  
Mr S E Wallis-Riches  
Miss A Warsame  
Mr Y Yang  
Mr I Yang Ji  
Miss J Yo  
Mr Y Yuhang

### 2025

Mr M Kong

## Undergraduates

**2019**

Mr C M Symes

**2020**

Mr P L Briginshaw  
Mr D G Greenshields  
Miss S K Howarth

Mr J S P Kenth  
Mr C H T Wong

**2021**

Mr A Ahmed Nur  
Miss Z Artun  
Mr M Avevor  
Mr O S Basquette  
Miss L E Carter  
Ms S Y Charles  
Miss N F C Chung  
Mr Z Clark-El Sayed  
Mr J Clifford  
Miss Z L Crapper  
Miss J M Cyffin-Jones  
Mr L F C De Neve  
Mr L A J Dessalles  
Mr X Dong  
Mr A Dowdell-Stent  
Miss M Duer  
Mr J Ellis  
Mr M A A Entwisle  
Mr J Fan  
Mr J M Fidler  
Miss N V E Fordham  
Ms I A Giles  
Mr M C Harvey

Mr T S C Hatcher  
Mr J P Hellman  
Miss M Jia  
Miss Z I Johnston  
Miss Z F Lancaster  
Mr L J Lau  
Miss P Mam  
Mr T L May  
Mr B Morris  
Mr J A Norman  
Ms J O'Flaherty  
Mr J Rance  
Mr A Roger  
Mr I Sandhu  
Mr M Slaney  
Ms S Tagaeva  
Mr F Thomas  
Miss T K T Tran  
Mr W T Wakelam  
Mr J J H Weingard  
Mr C Wright  
Mr R Yang

Miss A Ashraf	Miss J Horsford
Mr R Aston	Mr A Howells
Mr S Ayoma	Miss I Howse
Mr X Bai	Miss L Hufton
Mr I E Balter	Mr H Hughes
Miss K Barros Rocha	Ms H Hurst
Miss E Batchelor	Miss P Jain
Mr L Bilton	Miss M Jiang
Mr A Bist	Mr H Jie
Mr M Bowman	Miss E Kalra
Mr T Bridges	Mr M Karslioglu
Miss A Bromnick	Miss R Keetley
Miss E V Bukata	Miss E Kerr
Mr J Cao	Mr J Keyte
Mr N Chen	Mr I A Khan
Miss Y Chen	Miss A Kilian
Mr S Y Cheng	Miss S M Kim
Mr H Choudary	Mr M G D Knowles
Mr S Chowdhury	Mr A Kumar
Miss B Cobden	Mr A Leach
Mr M Cohen	Mr D Lester
Miss A Collingwood	Mr J D Lewis
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