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NOTICES**Calendar**

11 October, *Tuesday*. Discussion at 2 p.m. in the Senate-House (see below).

14 October, *Friday*. Election to the Chancellorship in the Senate-House, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

15 October, *Saturday*. Election to the Chancellorship in the Senate-House, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

16 October, *Sunday*. Preacher before the University at 11.15 a.m., G. W. Hill, Honorary Fellow of Emmanuel College, Professor of Poetry in the University of Oxford.

Discussions at 2 p.m.

11 October

25 October

8 November

22 November

6 December

Congregations

22 October, *Saturday at 11 a.m.*

26 November, *Saturday at 2 p.m.*

Notice of a Discussion on Tuesday, 11 October 2011

The Vice-Chancellor invites those qualified under the regulations for Discussions (*Statutes and Ordinances*, 2011, p. 107) to attend a Discussion in the Senate-House, on Tuesday, 11 October 2011, at 2 p.m., for the discussion of:

1. Report of the Council, dated 27 June 2011, on the construction of Phase 1 of the University Sports Centre on the West Cambridge Site (*Reporter*, 2010–11, p. 994)

2. Report of the General Board, dated 6 July 2011, on the establishment of a Professorship of Medical Genetics and Genomic Medicine (*Reporter*, 2010–11, p. 997)

3. Report of the General Board, dated 6 July 2011, on the re-establishment of the Charles Darwin Professorship of Animal Embryology (*Reporter*, 2010–11, p. 998)

4. Report of the Board of Graduate Studies, dated 7 June 2011, on future arrangements for central consideration of Graduate Student matters (*Reporter*, 2010–11, p. 998)

5. Sixteenth Report of the Board of Scrutiny, dated 24 June 2011 (*Reporter*, 2010–11, p. 1061).

Summary Court: Chair and Deputy Chair

1 October 2011

The Vice-Chancellor has appointed Professor Anthony David Yates, *R*, to act as Chair of the Summary Court, and Professor Eilis Veronica Ferran, *CTH*, to act as Deputy Chair, for the calendar years 2011 and 2012.

Review of the Unified Administrative Service: Notice

26 September 2011

The Council has received the report of the Review Committee of the strategy, plans, and budget of the Unified Administrative Service (UAS) (*Reporter*, 2010–11, p. 481). The report is available on the Council's web page for the information of the University (<http://raven.intranet.admin.cam.ac.uk/committee/council/default.aspx>, go to the 'related documents' box).

Audit Committee Review of Subsidiary Company Governance: Notice

26 September 2011

The Council has received the report of the Audit Committee of Subsidiary Company Governance. The report is available on the Council's web page for the information of the University (<http://raven.intranet.admin.cam.ac.uk/committee/council/default.aspx>, go to the 'related documents' box).

Annual Reports: Notice

The following Annual Reports have been received by the Council and General Board and are available on the websites indicated:

Annual Report of the Botanic Garden Syndicate (2009–10)

<http://www.botanic.cam.ac.uk/CMSShared/Document.aspx?p=27&ix=53&pid=2873&prcid=4&ppid=2873>

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Annual Report of the Institute of Continuing Education (2009–10)

http://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/institute-media/pdfs/annual/ICE_annual_report_2009-10.pdf

Annual Report of the Careers Service (2010–11)

<http://www.careers.cam.ac.uk/stuart/AR2011.pdf>

Car parking on University central sites: Notice

The allocation of car park badges to Departments for 2011–12 shall continue to be issued under the current policy which relates the number of badges issued to current staff numbers and site capacities.

Details of the criteria for the issue of badges from 1 October 2011 are as follows:

- (i) The allocation of badges shall not exceed the ratio of 1.8:1 when measured against the parking capacity of any site.
- (ii) Allocations will be adjusted where necessary to conform to the above ratio.
- (iii) Heads of Departments will be responsible for the issue of badges according to Departmental allocation. It is suggested that the following criteria should normally be applied in the order specified. It is recognized, however, that Heads of Departments will use their own judgement in applying the criteria as appropriate:
 - (a) persons with a Blue badge;
 - (b) persons with other medical or physical conditions which necessitate that they should park in close proximity to their place of work;
 - (c) family commitments – a need to attend to dependent family members during the day (e.g. taking/collecting children to/from nursery or school, visiting elderly or hospitalized family members) in areas not immediately accessible by public transport;
 - (d) unsocial hours of work – a requirement to work unsocial hours on a regular and frequent basis, finishing and/or starting at a time when public transport provision does not provide a viable alternative;
 - (e) persons having a requirement to use a car for work purposes on a regular basis during the working day as an essential part of their duties;
 - (f) persons who are prepared to undertake a formal car sharing arrangement;
 - (g) inadequate public transport – applicable to staff who reside beyond a distance where they could reasonably be expected to walk or cycle to work, in areas beyond reasonable reach of public transport.¹ Staff applying on this basis should note why they need to drive into Cambridge rather than use the Park and Ride.
 - (h) staff who are willing and able to park their vehicle at the University secure park and cycle facility and cycle, walk or take the University shuttle bus service to their place of work (only those staff working on Central Sites are eligible).

Badges should not be issued to former members of staff or for use other than in connection with current University employment. Undergraduate and postgraduate students are not eligible for a badge except by qualification under (a) or (b) above.

Able bodied persons who already have adequate parking facilities at a central College should normally be ineligible for a badge. For this purpose the term ‘central College’ excludes those Colleges which are inside the City boundaries but not situated in the central area, i.e. Churchill, Fitzwilliam, Homerton, Hughes Hall, Lucy Cavendish, Murray Edwards, St Edmund’s, and Wolfson. Girton College, which is outside the City boundary, is also excluded.

¹ Reasonable public transport provision is defined as follows: a total journey time not in excess of forty-five minutes each way including walking time.

VACANCIES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Electors to the Professorship of English: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the Professorship of English as follows:

Professor John Rallison, *T*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor’s deputy

(a) *on the nomination of the Council*

Professor Rosemary Ashton, University College London
Professor Simon Jarvis, *R*

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Professor Simon Franklin, *CL*
 Professor Michael Levenson, University of Virginia
 Professor David Trotter, *CAI*

(c) on the nomination of the Faculty Board of English

Professor Stefan Collini, *CLH*
 Professor Helen Cooper, *M*
 Professor Susan Manning, University of Edinburgh

Electors to the Genzyme Professorship of Experimental Medicine: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the Genzyme Professorship of Experimental Medicine as follows:

Professor Jeremy Sanders, *SE*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) on the nomination of the Council

Professor Douglas Fearon, *T*
 Professor Patrick Sissons, *DAR*

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Professor Juliet Compston, *JE*
 Professor Carl Nathan, Cornell University
 Professor John Todd, *CAI*

(c) on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Clinical Medicine

Professor Paul Lehner
 Professor Kenneth Smith, *PEM*
 Professor Fiona Powrie, University of Oxford

Electors to the Professorship of Finance: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the Professorship of Finance as follows:

Professor Ian White, *JE*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) on the nomination of the Council

Professor Eilis Ferran, *CTH*
 Professor Alan Hughes, *SID*

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Professor Howard Chase, *M*
 Professor Christoph Loch
 Professor Laura Starks, University of Texas at Austin

(c) on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Business and Management

Professor Gishan Dissanaik, *T*
 Dr William Janeway, Warburg Pincus
 Professor Raghavendra Rau

Electors to the Professorship of Japanese Studies: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the Professorship of Japanese Studies as follows:

Professor Philip Ford, *CL*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) on the nomination of the Council

Professor Roel Sterckx, *CL*
 Professor Charlotte von Verschuer, École Pratique des Hautes Études

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Professor Simon Franklin, *CL*
 Professor Roger Goodman, University of Oxford
 Professor Kate Wildman Nakai, Sophia University, Tokyo

(c) on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies

Professor David Howell, Harvard University
 Professor Geoffrey Khan, *W*
 Professor Peter Kornicki, *R*

Electors to the Professorship of Spanish: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the Professorship of Spanish as follows:

Dr Kate Pretty, *HO*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) on the nomination of the Council

Professor Helen Cooper, *M*
 Professor Christopher Pountain, Queen Mary, University of London

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Professor Lou Charnon-Deutsch, Stony Brook University
 Professor Simon Franklin, *CL*
 Professor Andrew Webber, *CHU*

(c) on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Modern and Medieval Languages

Professor Steven Boldy, *EM*
 Dr Louise Haywood, *TH*
 Professor Christopher Perriam, University of Manchester

Election

Professor Fiona Jane Gilbert, M.B., Ch.B., *Glasgow*, DMRD, *Aberdeen*, Professor of Radiology, University of Aberdeen, elected Professor of Radiology with effect from 14 November 2011.

Vacancies in the University

A full list of current vacancies can be found at <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/hr/jobs/>.

Professorship of Japanese Studies in the Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies: closing date: 1 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: GU08922

University Lecturer (Part-time) in the Faculty of Education: salary: £36,862–£46,696 *pro rata*; limit of tenure: 30 September 2013; closing date: 25 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.educ.cam.ac.uk/about/jobs/>; quote reference: JR08784

Post Doctoral Research Associate in the Department of Plant Sciences: salary: £27,428–£35,788; limit of tenure: two years; closing date: 24 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.plantsci.cam.ac.uk/>; quote reference: PD08910

Any job application submitted with a *curriculum vitae* should be accompanied by a Cover Sheet for Employment (form CHRIS/6) which can be downloaded from <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/hr/forms/chris6/>, or may be obtained in hard copy from the advertising Department or Faculty.

The University values diversity and is committed to equality of opportunity.

The University has a responsibility to ensure that all employees are eligible to live and work in the UK.

Faculty of History: The Balzan-Skinner Fellowship in Modern Intellectual History since c. 1500

The Faculty of History wishes to invite applications for a scholar to deliver the fourth Balzan-Skinner Lecture in modern intellectual history since c. 1500.

Further particulars and details of the application procedure can be downloaded from the Faculty of History's website (<http://www.hist.cam.ac.uk/jobs/>) or obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee, Faculty of History, West Road, Cambridge, CB3 9EF (tel. 01223 335350, email jobs@hist.cam.ac.uk). Application documentation and references should be forwarded to the Secretary by 31 October 2011.

EVENTS, COURSES, ETC.**Lectures, seminars, etc.**

The University offers a large number of lectures, seminars, and other events, many of which are free of charge, to members of the University and others who are interested. Details can be found on Faculty and Departmental websites, and in the following resources.

The What's On website (<http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/whatson/>) carries details of exhibitions, music, theatre and film, courses, and workshops, and is searchable by category and date. Both an RSS feed and a subscription email service are available.

Talks.cam (<http://www.talks.cam.ac.uk/>) is a fully searchable talks listing service, and talks can be subscribed to and details downloaded.

Brief details of upcoming events are given below.

<i>Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics</i>	Quantum complexity and computation	http://talks.cam.ac.uk/talk/index/33325
<i>Faculty of Divinity</i>	Stanton Lectures 2011 (weekly)	http://www.divinity.cam.ac.uk/documents/StantonLectures/Stanton_2011-2012.pdf
<i>Centre for Gender Studies</i>	Multi-disciplinary gender research seminars	http://www.gender.cam.ac.uk/
<i>MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology</i>	Decoding genetic switches in T helper cell differentiation	http://talks.cam.ac.uk/talk/index/27393
<i>Department of Plant Sciences</i>	Thursday departmental seminars	http://www.plantsci.cam.ac.uk/seminars/thursday.html
<i>Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities</i>	The idea of the University	http://www.crassh.cam.ac.uk/events/1804/

NOTICES BY THE GENERAL BOARD**Senior Academic Promotions Committees, 1 October 2012 exercise**

The General Board have appointed the following as members of their Senior Academic Promotions Committee and Sub-Committees for the 1 October 2012 Senior Academic Promotions exercise.

General Board's Senior Academic Promotions Committee

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz (Chair)
 Professor Graham William Walter Barker (Arts and Humanities)
 Professor Christopher Martin Dobson (Biological and Medical Sciences)
 Professor Robert Patrick Haining (Humanities and Social Sciences)
 Professor Norman Andrew Fleck (Physical Sciences)
 Professor Stephen George Oliver (Technology)

Externals:

Professor Christopher Carey (University College London) (Arts and Humanities)
 TBC (Biological and Medical Sciences)
 Professor Michael Gordon Fulford (Reading) (Humanities and Social Sciences)
 Professor David Charles Clary (Oxford) (Physical Sciences)
 Professor Dame Julia Higgins (Imperial College London) (Technology)

General Board's Sub Committees*Arts and Humanities*

Professor Graham William Walter Barker (Chair)
 Professor Eamon Duffy
 Professor Deborah Janet Howard
 Professor Emma Fiona Wilson
 Professor Barry Alexander Windeatt
 Professor Christopher Carey (External)

Biological and Medical Sciences

Professor Christopher Martin Dobson (Chair)
 Professor Carol Elspeth Goodeve Brayne
 Professor Christopher Andrew Gilligan
 Professor David Chaim Rubinsztein

Professor Angela Charlotte Roberts
 Professor Fiona Mary Watt
 TBC (External)

Humanities and Social Sciences

Professor Robert Patrick Haining (Chair)
 Professor Philip Michael Allmendinger
 Professor Madeleine Mary Arnot
 Professor William Arthur Brown
 Professor James Richard Crawford
 Professor Alexandra Marie Walsham
 Professor Michael Gordon Fulford (External)

Physical Sciences

Professor Norman Andrew Fleck (Chair)
 Professor Anne Christine Davis
 Professor Dame Athene Margaret Donald
 Professor Julian Andrew Dowdeswell
 Professor Judith Louise Driscoll
 Professor Jeremy Keith Morris Sanders
 Professor David Charles Clary (External)

Technology

Professor Stephen George Oliver
 Professor Howard Allaker Chase
 Professor Jonathon Andrew Crowcroft
 Professor Dame Sandra June Noble Dawson
 Professor Elizabeth Ann Howlett Hall
 Professor Ian Michael Hutchings
 Professor Dame Julia Higgins (External)

Faculty Promotions Committees

1. School of Arts and Humanities

Faculty or other institution

Architecture and History of Art

Members appointed

Mr Duncan Robinson (Chair)
 Professor Susan Kathleen Rankin (GB)
 Professor Dame Ann Dowling
 Professor Paul Evdoros Joannides
 Professor Charles Alan Short
 Professor Koen Alexander Steemers
 Secretary: Dr Adam Strange

Asian and Middle Eastern Studies

Professor Johan Jacob van de Ven (Chair)
 Professor Barbara Jane Heal (GB)
 Professor Richard John Bowring
 Professor Geoffrey Alan Kahn
 Professor Peter Francis Kornicki
 Professor Charles Peter Melville
 Professor James Edward Montgomery
 Secretary: Mrs Mary Howe

Classics

Professor David Neil Sedley (Chair)
 Professor Judith Margaret Lieu (GB)
 Professor Winifred Mary Beard
 Professor Paul Anthony Cartledge
 Professor Richard Lawrence Hunter
 Professor Geoffrey Charles Horrocks
 Professor Martin John Millett
 Professor Stephen Phelps Oakley
 Professor Robin Grimsey Osborne
 Secretary: Mrs Felicity Jane Fisher-Hunt

Divinity

Professor Janet Martin Soskice (Chair)
 Professor Barbara Jane Heal (GB)
 Professor Sarah Anne Coakley
 Professor David Frank Ford
 Professor Judith Margaret Lieu
 Professor Julius Joseph Lipner
 Secretary: Dr Peter Harland

English

Professor Wilfred David Trotter (Chair)
 Professor Geoffrey Charles Horrocks (GB)
 Professor Hilton Richard Leslie Beadle
 Professor Elizabeth Helen Cooper
 Professor Heather Joan Glen
 Professor Simon Douglas Keynes
 Secretary: Ms Gillian Lucy Weale

Modern and Medieval Languages

Professor Philip John Ford (Chair)
 Professor Wilfred David Trotter (GB)
 Professor Wendy Margaret Bennett
 Professor Nicholas Boyle
 Professor Simon Colin Franklin
 Professor Sylvia Huot
 Professor Maria Manuel Gabao Lisboa
 Secretary: Mrs Olivia Jane Speed

Music

Professor Nicholas John Cook (Chair)
 Professor Susan Smith (GB)
 Professor Iain Alexander Fenlon
 Professor Rosamond Deborah McKitterick
 Professor Susan Kathleen Rankin
 Professor John Scott Rink
 Secretary: Mrs Susan Caroline Round

Philosophy

Professor Barbara Jane Heal (Chair)
 Professor Janet Martin Soskice (GB)
 Dr Jeremy Nicholas Butterfield
 Professor Hasok Chang
 Professor Timothy Martin Crane
 Professor John Alexander Marenbon
 Professor Huw Price
 Professor David Neil Sedley
 Secretary: Mrs Heather Sanderson

2. School of the Biological Sciences*Faculty or other institution***Biology***Members appointed*

Professor Lorraine Komisarjevsky Tyler (Chair)
 Professor Robin Franklin (GB)
 Professor Michael Edwin Akam
 Professor William Anthony Harris
 Professor Alfonso Martinez-Arias
 Professor Peter Anthony McNaughton
 Professor Brian Cecil Joseph Moore
 Professor Alison Gail Smith
 Professor Christopher William Joseph Smith
 Professor Geoff Lilley Smith
 Secretary: Dr Chad Pillinger

Veterinary Medicine

Professor Duncan John Maskell (Chair)
 Professor Fiona Eve Karet (GB)
 Professor Abigail Lesley Fowden
 Professor Robin James Milroy Franklin
 Professor Jonathan Luke Heeney
 Professor Michael Edward Herrtage
 Professor George Peacock Copland Salmond
 Professor Alun Edward Williams
 Professor James Lionel Norman Wood
 Secretary: Ms Judith Ann Drinkwater

3. School of Clinical Medicine*Faculty or other institution***Clinical Medicine***Members appointed*

Professor John Gerald Patrick Sissons (Chair)
 Professor Anne Carla Ferguson-Smith (GB)
 Professor John Andrew Bradley
 Professor David Alastair Standish Compston
 Professor John Danesh

Professor Peter Brian Jones
 Professor Kay-Tee Khaw
 Professor John Paul Luzio
 Professor Stephen O'Rahilly
 Professor Bruce Anthony John Ponder
 Professor Gordon Campbell Sinclair Smith
 Professor Kenneth George Campbell Smith
 Professor John Andrew Todd
 Secretary: Dr Malcolm Stuart Edwards

4. School of the Humanities and Social Sciences

Faculty or other institution

Economics

Members appointed

Professor Richard John Smith (Chair)
 Professor Henrietta Moore (GB)
 Professor Giancarlo Corsetti
 Professor Sanjeev Goyal
 Professor Christopher John Harris
 Professor Sheilagh Catheren Ogilvie
 Secretary: Miss Marie Butcher

Education

Professor John Michael Gray (Chair)
 Professor Lorraine Ruth Renata Gelsthorpe (GB)
 Professor Peter Gronn
 Professor Neil McKay Mercer
 Professor Maria Nikolajeva
 Professor Kenneth Borthwick Howard Ruthven
 Secretary: Ms Jane Frances Bloomfield

History

Professor David James Reynolds (Chair)
 Professor Heather Joan Glen (GB)
 Professor Sir Christopher Alan Bayly
 Professor Mary Christine Carpenter
 Professor Christopher Munro Clark
 Professor John Charles Robertson
 Professor Simon Richard Stanislaw Szreter
 Secretary: Dr Elizabeth Haresnape

Human, Social, and Political Science

Professor Andrew Michael Gamble (Chair)
 Professor Liba Taub (GB)
 Professor Christopher John Hill
 Professor Melissa Marie Hines
 Professor Martin Kenneth Jones
 Professor Christopher Guy Nicholas Mascie-Taylor
 Professor Jacqueline Lilian Scott
 Professor Nicholas Jeremy Thomas
 Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin

Law

Professor Brian Robert Cheffins (Chair)
 Professor Peter Tyler (GB)
 Professor Catherine Sarah Barnard
 Professor David John Feldman
 Professor Eilis Veronica Ferran
 Professor David John Ibbetson
 Professor Friedrich Lösel
 Professor John Rason Spencer
 Secretary: Miss Laura Smethurst

History and Philosophy of Science

Professor James Andrew Secord (Chair)
 Professor Peter Mandler (GB)
 Professor Hasok Chang
 Professor Susan Elizabeth Owens
 Professor Simon John Schaffer
 Professor Liba Taub
 Professor Megan Anne Vaughan
 Secretary: Ms Tamara Hug

Land Economy

Professor Ronald Leonard Martin (Chair)
 Professor David John Ibbetson (GB)
 Professor William Mark Adams
 Professor Philip Arestis
 Professor Christopher Louis Colclough
 Professor Melissa Marie Hines
 Professor Ian David Hodge
 Professor Colin Martin Lizieri
 Secretary: Mrs Marina Ballard

5. School of the Physical Sciences*Faculty or other institution***Earth Sciences and Geography***Members appointed*

Professor Susan Elizabeth Owens (Chair)
 Professor Dame Jean Olwen Thomas (GB)
 Professor Michael James Bickle
 Professor Simon Conway Morris
 Professor Philip Leonard Gibbard
 Professor James Anthony Jackson
 Professor Ronald Leonard Martin
 Professor Simon Anthony Turner Redfern
 Professor Susan Smith
 Secretary: Mrs Andrea Turrell

Mathematics

Professor Edward John Hinch (Chair)
 Professor Serena Michelle Best (GB)
 Professor John David Barrow
 Professor Alexander Philip Dawid
 Professor Peter Howard Haynes
 Professor John Martin Elliott Hyland
 Professor Peter Alexander Markowich
 Professor James Ritchie Norris
 Professor Gabriel Pedro Paternain
 Professor Paul Kingsley Townsend
 Secretary: Ms Ann Mobbs

Physics and Chemistry

Professor Gerard Francis Gilmore (Chair)
 Professor Alison Gail Smith (GB)
 Professor Jane Clarke
 Professor Trevor William Clyne
 Professor Nigel Robert Cooper
 Professor Andrew Christopher Fabian
 Professor Daniel Frenkel
 Professor Alan Lindsay Greer
 Professor Clare Philomena Grey
 Professor Robert Charles Kennicutt
 Professor Michael Andrew Parker
 Professor William James Stirling
 Secretary: Mrs Virginia Rosemary Bennett

6. School of Technology*Faculty or other institution***Business and Management***Members appointed*

Professor Stefan Scholtes (Chair)
 Professor Eilis Veronica Ferran (GB)
 Professor Alan Hughes
 Professor Martin Kilduff
 Professor Christoph Hubert Loch
 Professor Jaideep Charles Prabhu
 Secretary: Mrs Julie Brown

Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology

Professor Nigel Kenneth Harry Slater (Chair)
 Professor Christopher Abell (GB)
 Professor Lynn Faith Gladden
 Professor Clemens Friedrich Kaminiski
 Professor Markus Kraft
 Professor Christopher Robin Lowe
 Secretary: Dr Thomas James Matthams

Computer Science and Technology

Professor Edward John Briscoe (Chair)
 Professor Ruth Elizabeth Cameron (GB)
 Professor Anuj Dawar
 Professor Andrew Hopper
 Professor Andrew Mawdsley Pitts
 Professor Peter Robinson
 Secretary: Mrs Margaret Levitt

Engineering

Professor Dame Ann Patricia Dowling (Chair)
 Professor Andrea Hilary Brand (GB)
 Professor David Anthony Cardwell
 Professor Nicholas Collings
 Professor Sir Michael John Gregory
 Professor Robin Stewart Langley
 Professor Jan Marian Maciejowski
 Professor Robert James Mair
 Professor William Ireland Milne
 Professor Richard William Prager
 Secretary: Mrs Sally Dorothy Winton Collins-Taylor

REGULATIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

The General Board give notice that, on the recommendation of the Faculty Board or other authority concerned, the regulations for certain University examinations have been amended as follows:

Master of Business Administration

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 443)

With effect from 1 October 2011

The scheme of the examination has been amended.

Regulation 6.

By amending the regulation so as to read:

The M.B.A. Examination shall consist of three sections as follows:

(a) *Written papers*

Three written papers as prescribed by the Faculty Board.

(b) *Course-work*

The Faculty Board shall give notice of the topics and format for submission of course-work by the end of the term immediately preceding the term in which the work is to be completed.

(c) *Project work*(i) *One-year course* (Regulation 4(a)):

The Faculty Board shall give notice of the list of summer activities and the format for submission by the end of the Lent Term, provided that the Board shall have the power of subsequently issuing amendments if they have due reason for doing so and they are satisfied that no student's preparation for the examination is adversely affected.

(ii) *Two-year integrated course* (Regulation 4(b)):¹

One or more reports on project work, which shall be submitted in such form and assessed in such manner as the Faculty Board may determine, provided that the Board shall have the power of subsequently issuing amendments if they have due reason for doing so and they are satisfied that no student's preparation for the examination is adversely affected.

(iii) *Executive M.B.A. course* (Regulation 4(c)):

The Faculty Board shall give notice of the format and length for submission of project work by the end of the Lent Term provided that the Board shall have the power of subsequently issuing amendments if they have due reason for doing so and they are satisfied that no student's preparation for the examination is adversely affected.

The Examiners shall have power to examine a candidate *viva voce* on any or all of the three sections of the examination (a)–(c).

¹ This course is currently suspended.

Master of Finance

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 460)

With effect from 1 October 2011

The scheme of the examination has been amended.

Regulation 6.

By amending the regulation so as to read:

The Master of Finance Examination shall consist of three sections as follows:

(a) Written papers

Three written papers as prescribed by the Faculty Board. Each candidate will be required to take no fewer than two written papers on subjects from Group 1.

(b) Course-work

The Faculty Board shall give notice of the topics and format for submission of course-work by the end of the term immediately preceding the term in which the work is to be completed.

(c) Project work

The Faculty Board shall give notice on project work and format for submission by the end of the Lent Term provided that the Board shall have the power of subsequently issuing amendments if they have due reason for doing so and they are satisfied that no student's preparation for the examination is adversely affected.

NOTICES BY FACULTY BOARDS, ETC.

Annual Meeting of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine

The Chairman of the Faculty Board of Clinical Medicine gives notice that the Annual Meeting of the Faculty will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 November 2011, in the Committee Room, Level 4, School of Clinical Medicine. The business of the meeting will include a report by the Chairman, the election of members of the Faculty Board of Clinical Medicine in class (c), in accordance with Statute C, III, 7, to fill vacancies in class (c).

In class (c) – three to be filled to 31 December 2015 by a University Officer in the Faculty who is not a Professor or Associate Lecturer.

Nominations for this election, signed by the proposer, who must be a member of the relevant constituency mentioned above, and by the nominee, indicating willingness to serve if elected, and notice of any other business, should be sent to the Secretary, Box 111, The Clinical School, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge, CB2 2SP, to reach him no later than noon on Friday, 14 October 2011.

ORDERS OF EXAMINATIONS

Final Veterinary Examination, Part I, Michaelmas Term 2011 – VTE1

The examination timetable for the above paper is now available online at <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/exams/tables/timetables/michaelmas11/index.html>.

Congregation of the Regent House on 1 October 2011

A Congregation of the Regent House was held. Before the Congregation the Vice-Chancellor delivered the following address to the University:

Preface

I begin by celebrating the contributions of those who have finished terms of service to Collegiate Cambridge over the past year. I am particularly grateful for the wise counsel and commitment of Professor Robert Mair who steps down today as Master of Jesus College, and of Professor Ian White who, in taking up that same position, has demitted office as Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Institutional Affairs. We thank them for their past service, and wish them and their successors well.

With sadness and respect, we commemorate eight members of staff who have died in the service of the University during the course of the year. Their loss will be keenly felt, even as their memory will endure.

Dr Mark Blackburn
Ms Lucy Capewell
Miss Carole Curry
Miss Ruth Doggett
Dr Daniela Hristova
Dr Fatima Khan
Dr Timothy Nickels
Mr Michael Richards

Introduction

Looking back twelve months has been a curious exercise for me. As another university head has remarked, ‘Inaugural speeches are a peculiar genre. They are by definition pronouncements by individuals who don’t yet know what they’re talking about’.¹ Yet I was reassured, looking back on my remarks last year, that some of what I said has not been entirely irrelevant. My speech set out some of the challenges we could expect, and touched on our mission and on the values we hold dear. I said: ‘The byword for all that we do now and will continue to do in the future is “excellence” and that excellence has to be measured by international not national standards. Short-term vicissitudes must not deflect us from this goal. While we are entering a period of turbulence, it must not prevent us from re-iterating and developing the vision that will ensure that our future is secure.’

In my remarks today, I shall review the changes of the past year, and argue that they reveal new imperatives for our future.

Review of the year

First, though, from among the many events of the past year, I wish to begin by singling out the retirement from the Chancellorship of His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh, after 35 years of unstinting hard work on the University’s behalf. In that time, there is scarcely a department he did not visit, scarcely a new building he did not open, scarcely a benefactor he did not meet and encourage and thank on our behalf. Prince Philip has been the University’s great ambassador over three decades and more, and Cambridge owes him a debt of gratitude.

The past academic year has certainly provided the expected turbulence, and has played out largely to the tune of politics: clashing beliefs over what ‘responsibility’ means in an era of national deficit. Financial concerns have coloured almost every aspect of government policy with consequential impact everywhere in society: the aftermath of recession, the struggle to avoid another, not seemingly yet averted, and the cutting of an accumulated deficit by a reduction in public spending. Universities have not, of course, been spared.

The academic year began with the Browne Review, and the government response: dramatically reduced central funding for undergraduate education, and a raised ceiling for fees paid by individual students from the UK and the European Union.

Yet it was at root more than that: what we have in fact witnessed is a conceptual shift in undergraduate education, with the cost moving from the state to the individual graduate. We shall see over time how these changes affect universities, students, graduates and society as a whole. For Cambridge, however, one fact remains true: our income streams for teaching were not sufficient to meet the cost of an undergraduate education before these changes, and nor are they anywhere near sufficient afterwards.

Our University Council made its position clear last December: individual graduates certainly benefit financially, as a cohort, from their university education, but the undoubted benefit to society as a whole is equally important and merits a financial investment from government, as society’s proxy as well as its protector. Since evidently we are of value to society, it is right that society, through the state, contributes to our funding. Meanwhile, it is right that universities exercise the autonomy that allows them broadly to choose what, and whom, to teach, and what to research, without state intervention – and, I contend, in that way society will be best served. It has been a challenging year in which to assert those values, because of the short-term financial perspective through which governments view the world, yet as the UK’s leading university, we have a responsibility to look to the long term.

From competition, Cambridge has nothing to fear – we are among the best in the world at what we do. In their false impression of detail and precision, league tables are problematic – it is hard to credit that University A can be 0.5% better at teaching than University B – but Cambridge, top of global and national league tables this year, is at or near the top every year. We know that we are international leaders – that what we do here matters – and the consistency, rather than the detail, of external validation tells us that our confidence is not misplaced.

¹ Drew Faust, President of Harvard, 12 October 2007

This tumultuous year ended with the long-awaited White Paper on Higher Education ‘Students at the Heart of the System’, followed by a consultation to which Cambridge has responded. Our response has developed the Council statement of last December and included additional points raised during our own internal consultations. I was especially impressed by a point made by the President of the Students’ Union, during the Discussion on this topic that I chaired, who was as disappointed as I was to see that the White Paper focused so much on undergraduate students, and that the research role of universities was neglected entirely – even though the benefit to students of being taught by those with active and successful research careers is demonstrably transformative, and at the heart of education in Collegiate Cambridge. The theme of omissions is one to which I shall return.

Our values haven’t changed – our commitment to excellence, and our achievement of excellence, have not changed – but in this new landscape there are new imperatives demanding our attention. What are they?

Firstly, what Cambridge contributes to society has been put into sharper focus. How is that contribution to be assessed and given its full value? This is of particular importance in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Secondly, how can we develop strategic, considered research directions, taking advantage of the critical mass provided by the communities of researchers who populate Cambridge?

Thirdly, those communities themselves: our doctoral and postdoctoral researchers, always in danger of slipping from the public gaze; how do we ensure they do not slip from ours?

Fourthly and lastly, our relations outside our walls with our alumni, our friends and our donors. In this new context, what is the state of our relationship with our supporters?

I have felt the urgency of these questions increase as the year progressed. They merit our attention in the coming year.

THE NEW IMPERATIVES

Assessing our value to society

Firstly, then, what will it mean ‘to contribute to society’ in 2012? In Britain, our concept of ‘society’ was shaken this year by rioting and looting: an attack on our society by its own members. Will our self-image, our understanding of ourselves, be different as a result? 2012 will reveal the answer, and looks set to be an interesting year all round.

Some years in history are freighted with meaning because of a single event: 1454 saw the first examples of the Gutenberg Bible; 1492 the discovery by Columbus of America; 1789 the start of the French Revolution; 1989 the fall of the Berlin Wall. Other years resonate with global consequences stemming from multiple events: in 1848, for example, revolutions spread across Europe. Revolution in the UK is hardly likely, but 2012 is shaping up to be a year of consequence in other ways, here and elsewhere. We already know that some things will happen: this country will host the Olympics and Paralympics, and will celebrate The Queen’s Diamond Jubilee. A Presidential Election will take place in the United States of America. Others are widely anticipated, based on trends in 2011: the continuing travails of the Eurozone and its consequences for the future direction of the European Union; further cuts to services hitherto thought essential; and the continued economic rise of China, India and Brazil. Yet more developments are predictable but uncertain: the coming of democracy in the Arab states, for example. None of these events are controllable by us, but many will affect us. Therefore, we should perhaps pay particular attention to what is expected of us, in 2012, in response to them: what the consequences for the United Kingdom, and for the University of Cambridge, might be; but also what our role might be in confronting the challenges that this next year will throw at us.

The UK has a particular contribution to make. As a nation, we have thoughtful and educated citizens with technical skills, ambitious entrepreneurs, a rich cultural history, informed commentators, a diverse population and, above all, a strong cohort of innovators and creators.

Many of the UK’s strengths are the strengths of its universities, and Cambridge, make no mistake, is an immense asset to the country and to the world, as we make our way through the challenges and opportunities of 2012.

Universities such as ours play a tremendous number of roles: governments, industry and business look to us as leaders as well as creators of new knowledge and original ideas – the R in R&D. Increasingly, they look to us for the D in R&D, too: the past year saw the 50th Anniversary of the Cambridge Phenomenon of high-tech companies, fostered in its beginning, as now, by the University. We are sources of skilled labour and of the qualifications that certify the highest levels of achievement and capacity. We also contribute to cultural life, we attract talent and investment, we further social mobility and social justice. We pass knowledge, crucially, to the next generation, we store it for generations to come; we champion enlightened and rational thought, and we articulate humanity’s values. In performing these roles, we engage our capacity across the full range of academic disciplines.

This is a lot for the world to ask of its universities – but Cambridge is among the best: we do all of this and more, and we do it excellently. Our contribution to global society goes far beyond the mere economic and far beyond the short term: so, as we make that contribution, we should insist that it is valued appropriately.

Our transformative research

If the past year was ‘the year of the undergraduate’, is it time in 2012 that our transformative research reclaims its share of attention? 2012 is, after all, a key year for the Research Excellence Framework for all UK universities, and so there is a reason the spotlight might shift. Indeed, it is the second of my four ‘new imperatives’.

I spoke last year about new trends in research funding: large funders are reducing the amounts available for investigator-led projects, preferring instead to support top-down ‘grand challenge’ initiatives. This trend has accelerated as reductions in funds have forced Research Councils to redirect resources and in some areas to remove support.

There is understandable anxiety here about this trend, particularly as Cambridge has so successfully championed the individual investigator whose ideas may result in paradigm-shifting discoveries. Our continued ability to attract such individuals must remain to the forefront of our Research Strategy. After all, Cambridge continues to do extremely well in competition where such support is made available: Cambridge investigators won more Wellcome Trust Investigator

Awards than any other university, and we are the top institution across Europe for grants to individuals from the European Research Council, whose budget grows as national agencies retrench. This effort must continue. In some areas, it is vital that the University itself replaces pump-priming activities that are being lost, for example through the recently announced EPSRC Strategic Fund and our small grants scheme for the Arts and Humanities.

But even as we support individuals, Cambridge is busy matching our strengths to the new larger-scale funding opportunities. Last year, I highlighted the importance of a strategic approach in giving a clear direction to research funders and potential benefactors, alongside the continued commitment to investigator-led research. To identify these priorities for large-scale strategic initiatives in multidisciplinary areas, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Research has undertaken a process of consultation and engagement with academic staff. Seven initiatives have emerged – Neuroscience, Conservation, Infectious Diseases, Cancer Research, Energy, Stem Cells and Language Sciences. These seven are not exclusive – the process continues to add others. While not detracting from the ability to pursue unrelated or new themes, they will break down unhelpful barriers between disciplines, and focus on the grand challenges in productive ways. My desk is swimming with glossy publications and thick books all seeking to explain, to redefine and rearrange the problem of climate change or drug discovery or food security: our research initiatives must also seek to define solutions, if they are to fulfil the University mission of ‘relevance to society’.

These are ambitious goals. To fulfil them, we will often need partners, and sometimes these partners, distinguished by their excellence and complementarity, will be overseas. The Pro-Vice-Chancellors for International Strategy and for Research are working together to support these activities. The bulk of our international engagement is in the unconstrained interactions of one researcher with another, but where the possibility exists for sustainable, long-term partnerships as required by our strategic priorities, central support and attention must, and will, be available. As one example, on a visit to Bangalore in these past weeks, I signed a Memorandum of Understanding which I hope will lead to a significant new centre for the development of new medicines, led by Indian scientists with Cambridge academic advice and drive. It builds on complementary strengths and has the potential to make a tremendous difference to India’s capacity as well as demonstrating a novel approach in this field. This activity was not created by my signature on a piece of paper, but by the ideas of Cambridge academics and many years of development, and therefore passes the test of sustainability.

The key to developing research coherence without losing individual entrepreneurship will lie in our working in a co-ordinated and devolved manner. For this, we depend on the mechanisms provided by the six academic Schools, which have begun to hit their stride, and the five Pro-Vice-Chancellors, to whom the University owes a very great deal, and whose portfolios without exception have grown in complexity even as the stakes get higher. They, I know, are supported by all of you, and their contribution will grow to ensure that the strategic approach to priorities can be implemented without derailing the very best that Cambridge has produced at the level of Faculties, Departments and individual groups.

To be ‘useful’ to society, universities must also take responsibility for helping to put our discoveries to work. Cambridge has excelled in this regard and the close working relationship with our region has helped to foster the success of the Cambridge Phenomenon. This spirit of academic entrepreneurship, often supported by Cambridge Enterprise, remains vibrant, and will continue to be an important element in fulfilling our mission.

Whether bottom-up or top-down, short-term or long-term, fundamental or applied, what animates and drives us all in our research, regardless of discipline, is the thrill of discovery, and knowing that those discoveries can make a difference to the health of society, both locally and globally.

Redressing the balance: recognizing our communities

A third imperative: recognizing the totality of the communities that make Cambridge successful. From outside Cambridge, where I stood a year and a day ago, the University seems a place of outstanding *individuals*. The roll call of brilliance was known to me as it is known across the planet: Newton and Darwin, Crick and Watson, Wordsworth and Coleridge, and their heirs and successors in our own time. From my new vantage point – looking at Cambridge from within – it is equally a place of communities, and I want to let the notion of communities come to the fore.

My observation is that national changes we have witnessed in the past year have focused firstly on the state, and secondly on individuals, and communities have largely been forgotten. The challenge of widening undergraduate participation is largely couched in terms focused on individual applicants from individual families: whether they are confident enough or ambitious enough to apply to university in the first place, and how they are to pay for it if they do.

I have already noted that the Higher Education White Paper ‘Students at the Heart of the System’ neglects the role of research in education. Equally, by focusing so much on undergraduate study and how to pay for it, it takes little notice of the contribution and role of graduate students or postdoctoral researchers. We, for our part, are not forgetting these communities – because the creation and sustaining of communities is what makes Cambridge such an attractive place, and because community building is something we are good at. Every College, whether founded in 1284 or 1977, has intensely loyal members, and the intensity of the Collegiate community is wholly beneficial and productive and a fundamental strength of Cambridge. We need to share that magic.

Our graduate students and postdoctoral researchers are the future of the University – the means by which academia will replicate itself. Growth has been tremendous: to take as a reference point 1977, the year in which the most recent College, Robinson, was founded, the number of graduate students was 1,900; now there are well over three times that number. Similarly, there are now 2,800 postdocs, and it is vital to recognize them institutionally. Just as the University embraced graduate students when that category surfaced in large numbers at the turn of the 20th century, so we are looking at how Collegiate Cambridge can best support the postdocs on whom we now as an institution rely. Cambridge’s best, tried and tested support mechanism is the College, and I want the involvement of postdocs in the wider community of Collegiate Cambridge to be enhanced. I am deeply grateful to those Colleges that do extend their facilities and services to embrace these researchers, because their contribution is key to the success of Cambridge today. They will become leaders in their chosen careers and I want them to consider Cambridge to be the place where, as researchers, they were best supported.

During this year, we will be discussing the opportunity that is the development of North-West Cambridge. One already important contribution to that discussion has been made through the report by the Working Group, chaired by the Master

of Emmanuel, on a College model for North-West Cambridge. If we decide to develop this site, then there may be a real opportunity to create, alongside other Colleges, this sense of community for our graduate and postdoctoral staff. I hope there is.

Paying attention to our friends

Fourthly and lastly, we should not neglect the external relationships that make our contributions, through research and otherwise, possible.

Collegiate Cambridge has excelled at raising funds through philanthropy. Under my predecessors' leadership we paved the way for large-scale fundraising in the UK, with the most ambitious campaign ever launched by a UK university – a campaign that has been successful beyond even those high expectations. We have learned how to do it and do it well. Even as we draw the current 800th Anniversary Campaign to a close, philanthropy will be of the highest importance in the advancement of the University's strategic priorities over the coming years.

Although proportionally philanthropy is a small fraction of our funding, it matters to us disproportionately, because it allows creativity and provides added value. Our global alumni and our many other friends are willing to invest in our future because we consistently translate our mission and values into excellence in teaching, research and scholarship. Our supporters have a choice in what they support. That they choose Collegiate Cambridge is vital to our global standing and reputation.

The rhetoric of the current government recognizes the importance of philanthropy but actions to develop a strong culture of giving have been slow to follow. The recent White Paper on Giving had many good ideas but ignored Higher Education as a key part of the non-profit sector. The Higher Education White Paper, for its part, largely ignored philanthropy. We will be using our leadership in philanthropy to push for a more constructive and joined-up approach to this important area of public policy.

Our benefactors will also be vital in helping to overcome some of the 'hidden' challenges contained among the cuts in public funding of Higher Education. An important example is capital funding for buildings and equipment, which has reduced precipitously. In response, Cambridge is strengthening its capital planning process: it is vital that our buildings are refurbished and replaced in a planned way, and kept adequate for the purposes they need to fulfil. Such plans must apply to administrative as well as academic buildings, and equipment needs, too, fall in unexpected places: as well as astronomical telescopes and gene sequencers, electronic equipment in the University Library needs to provide us all reliably with journal access and data archiving for the decades to come.

Conclusion

In conclusion, we will contribute to society in 2012 in many ways: through our world-changing research as well as education; through our communities of graduate students and postdocs as well as undergraduates; through developing strategic research without losing the autonomy of the individual; and through nurturing the external friendships and internal structures that sustain us.

In other words, we will contribute by fostering quality and excellence, the bedrocks on which the success of the institution lies. We will not help society by compromising on quality, and quality relies upon autonomy. My final thought, then, is about autonomy, and I shall repeat here what I said in a speech a few months ago, to Europe's higher education ministers at the start of the Polish Presidency of the European Union:

"In an economic environment of austerity and cutbacks, autonomy appears to be a luxury, and governments are tempted to create incentives for universities that are fine-grained in terms of desirable outcomes, and heavy-handed in terms of rewards and penalties. Governments know what they want: economic growth. But autonomy is *not* a luxury. It is an absolute and indispensable condition for excellence, and every step which tends to remove the power of universities to decide who they educate and how; and what they research and why; is a step towards mediocrity and paralysis."

If we look to the long term, and fiercely defend scholarship and autonomy and unfashionable fields, it is not because we disdain being of relevance to the world, it is because we serve society better that way. That is the unique contribution that universities make. The imperatives for the world of 2012 may seem familiar, but they command new attention and require fresh commitment – a task to which all of us must rise.

Election of Proctors and Deputy Proctors and admission of Pro-Proctors for 2011–12

JAMES ANTHONY TREVITHICK, of King's College, and JANE PATRICIA SPENCER, of Sidney Sussex College, retired from the office of Proctor, and delivered the insignia of their office to the Vice-Chancellor.

ALAN THOMAS WINTER, of Christ's College, and OREN ALEXANDER SCHERMAN, of Jesus College, were elected to the office of Proctor for the year 2011–12, and were admitted to that office by the Vice-Chancellor.

WILLIAM OWEN SAXTON, of Murray Edwards College, and MARIA CHRISTINA SKOTT, of Magdalene College, Fellow of Wolfson College, were admitted to the office of Pro-Proctor for the year 2011–12.

JAMES ANTHONY TREVITHICK, of King's College, and JANE PATRICIA SPENCER, of Sidney Sussex College, were elected to the office of Deputy Proctor for the year 2011–12, and made their public declaration in accordance with Statute D, VI, 5.

J. W. NICHOLLS, *Registry*

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COLLEGE NOTICES**Elections****Churchill College**

The following elections have been made during 2011–12:

Elected into a Title A (Official) Fellowship:

- Phil Booth, B.A. (*CHU*), M.Phil., Ph.D. (*TH*)
 Nicholas Cutler, M.A. (*W*), Ph.D. (Edinburgh)
 Leigh Taliaferro Denault, B.A. (Mount Holyoke), Ph.D. (*N*)
 John-Paul Ghobrial, B.A. (Tufts), M.Phil. (Oxford),
 M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton)
 Rita Monson, B.Sc. (MIT), Ph.D. (*CAI*)
 Nicola Patricia Smith, FRCS (Paed Surg), M.D., M.A.,
 M.B., B.Chir. (*CHU*)

Elected into Title B (Junior) Research Fellowships:

- William Hugh Davies, B.A. (Bristol), B.Phil., D.Phil. (Balliol)
 Luis Duarte d'Almeida, B.A., LL.M. (Lisbon)
 Chaoyang Lu, B.Sc. (China)
 Hannah Miriam Rowland, B.Sc., Ph.D. (Liverpool)
 Elodie Salager, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. (Lyon)

Elected into Title F (Overseas) Fellowships:

- Howard C. Berg, B.S. (California), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard)
 Jean-Yves Delenne, Ph.D. (Montpellier)
 Jean-Marc Di Meglio, Ph.D. (College de France)
 Adrian Gorilek
 Andrew R. Murphy, B.A. (North Carolina), M.A.,
 Ph.D. (Wisconsin-Madison)
 John C. H. Spence, Ph.D. (Melbourne)
 Bjarne Stroustrup, Ph.D. (*CHU*)
 Bruce R. Sutherland, B.Math. (Waterloo), M.Sc., Ph.D. (Toronto)

Elected into Teaching By-Fellowships:

- Jethro William James Akroyd, M.A., M.Eng. (*CHU*)
 Richard Noel Child, M.A., Ph.D. (Manchester)
 Mark Hanin, B.A. (Yale), M.Phil. (*CL*)
 Katharine Elizabeth Hubbard, B.A., Ph.D. (*CL*)

Elected into By-Fellowships:

- Thomas Richard Blurton, B.A. (Birmingham), M.Phil. (*CHU*)
 Paul Steven Corthorn, M.A. (Durham), Ph.D. (*R*)
 Emmanuel Defay, Ph.D. (Lyon)
 Maria Elenor Eriksson, B.Sc. (Uppsala), M.Sc. (Umea)
 Robert Lancelot Evans, B.A.Sc. (British Columbia),
 M.A.Sc. (Toronto), Ph.D. (*CHU*)
 Edward Kent Fedorowich, M.A. (Saskatchewan), Ph.D. (LSE)
 Sandro Longo, Ph.D. (Florence)
 Mohammad Mahdi Mojahedi, M.A., Ph.D. (Tehran)
 Kevin Francis John Nolan, B.A. (*CHU*), M.A. (Essex)
 Lene Ostermark-Johansen, M.A. (Reading), M.A.,
 Ph.D. (Copenhagen)
 Valerie Ross, M.Ed., Ph.D. (Deakin), B.Mus.Hon. (London)

Peterhouse

The following elections have been made with effect from 1 October 2011:

Professorial Fellowship:

- Michael Moriarty (Queen Mary, University of London)

Research Fellowships:

- Tobias Brandvik (*TH*)
 Ryan James Cooke (*T*)
 Claire Emma White (*CL*)

Bye-Fellowship:

- Timothy Keith Dickens (Department of Chemistry,
 University of Cambridge)

St Edmund's College

Appointed Dean of St Edmund's College with effect from 1st October 2011:

- Dr John Patrick Kenrick, O.P., Ph.D. (*JN*), M.A. (Oxon), B.A. (Exeter)

The following elections have been made:

Class 'A' Fellows

- Dr John Patrick Kenrick, O.P., Ph.D. (*JN*), M.A. (Oxon),
 B.A. (Exeter)
 Dr Nicola Morrison, B.A. (Liverpool), Ph.D. (Strathclyde)
 Dr Oscar Franco, M.D. (Pontificia University,
 Colombia), D.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. (Erasmus University,
 The Netherlands)

Class 'B' Research Fellows

- Mr Matthew Cole, M.Eng. (Oxon)
 Dr Yi Li, Ph.D. (*Q*), B.Sc. (University of Science and
 Technology, China)

Visiting Fellows

- Dr Russell Re Manning, Ph.D., M.Phil. (*ED*),
 B.A. (Hons) (Oxon), Lord Gifford Fellow, University
 of Aberdeen, former Fellow, Visiting Fellow from 1
 October 2011 to 30 September 2012.
 Dr Maru Mormina, B.Sc. (Misiones National
 University, Argentina), M.Sc. (Herts), Ph.D. (Leeds),
 Lecturer in Human DNA analysis, Schools of
 Biology and Chemistry, UEA, Visiting Fellow from
 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2012.
 Dr Timothy J. Johnson, B.A., S.T.B., S.T.L., S.T.D.
 (Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome), Professor
 of Religion, Flagler College, Saint Augustine,
 Florida, Visiting Fellow for the 2012 Lent and Easter
 Terms.
 Professor William T. Newsome, Professor of
 Neurobiology, Stanford University School of
 Medicine, Visiting Fellow from 1 May to 31 August
 2012.
 Professor Fred Astren, B.E.S. (University of
 Minnesota), M.A., Ph.D. (University of California,
 Berkeley), Professor and Chair of the Department of
 Jewish Studies, San Francisco State University,
 Visiting Fellow from 22 February to 26 June 2012.

Senior Members

- Dr Dabo Guan, B.A., Ph.D. (Leeds)
 Dr Roger Mills, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Durham), M.Sc. (Liverpool), Honorary Doctorate (OU)

Associate Member

- Dr Jean-Francois Mercure, B.Sc., M.Sc. (University of
 Montréal, Canada), Ph.D. (St. Andrews)

St John's College

Elected to Fellowships, from 1 September 2011:

- Andrew Ellis Baum, B.Sc., M.Phil., Ph.D., *Reading*
 Bodhisattva Sen, B.Stat., M.Stat., *India*; Ph.D.,
Michigan
 Oliver Thomas, B.A., M.St., D.Phil., *Oxford*

Elected to Fellowships, from 1 October 2011:

John Toland, B.Sc., D.Sc., *Belfast*; M.Sc., D.Phil., *Sussex*

Ole Paulsen, B.M., M.D., Ph.D., *Oslo*

Trinity Hall

The Governing Body of Trinity Hall has elected the following into Fellowships with effect from 1 October 2011:

Elected into a Research Fellowship (Class A):

Dr Laura Anne Kirkley, M.A. (Oxford), M.Phil., Ph.D. (*TH*)

Mr Hermes Augusto Buarque Gadelha, B.Sc., M.Sci., (Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Recife, Brazil)

Elected into a Staff Fellowship (Class B) in Law:

Ms Kristin van Zwieten, B.A. (University of Western Sydney), B.Laws. (University of New South Wales), B.C.L. (Oxford), M.Phil. (Oxford)

Elected into a Staff Fellowship (Class B) in Theology:

Revd Dr Stephen Plant (College Dean), B.A. (Birmingham University), Ph.D. (*F*)

Elected into a Staff Fellowship (Class B) in Zoology:

Dr Robert Asher, B.A. (Hobart College, Geneva, New York), Ph.D. (State University of New York)

Elected into a Fellow-Commonership in Physics:

Dr Gunnar Möller Maitrise de Physique (Université Francois Rabelais, Tours) DEA (École Normale Supérieure, Paris) Ph.D. (Université Paris XI)

Elected into a Fellow-Commonership in Medicine:

Mr Christopher Robert Constant, M.B., B.Chir., B.A.O. (University College, Cork), M.Ch., FRCS, LL.M. (University of Wales), M.A. (Cantab)

Elected into a Fellow-Commonership in Architecture:

Ms Diane Margaret Haigh, M.A. (*N*), Dip.Arch. (*DAR*), RIBA

Elected into Honorary Fellowships:

Professor Andrew Hopper CBE, B.Sc. (University College, Swansea), Ph.D., M.A. (*TH*), FRS, FRIEng, FIET

Professor Peter Sedgwick Sever M.B., B.Chir., M.A. (*TH*), MRCP, Ph.D., FRCP, (London), FESC, FRCP, (Ireland) Hon

Vacancies

Christ's College: Two Junior Research Fellowships, one stipendiary in one of a number of fields, one non-stipendiary in any field; closing date: noon, 10 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.christs.cam.ac.uk/jrf>

Clare Hall: Two or more non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in the Arts and Social Sciences, with meal allowance; closing date: 28 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.clarehall.cam.ac.uk> (Applicants/Research Fellows)

Two or more non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in the Sciences; closing date: 28 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.clarehall.cam.ac.uk> (Applicants/Research Fellows)

Magdalene College: Magdalene College is seeking to appoint a Master in succession to Duncan Robinson CBE, to take office on 1 October 2012 or as soon as possible thereafter. Suggestions of suitably qualified persons may be sent in confidence by 9 November 2011 to the President, Magdalene College, Cambridge, CB3 0AG, from whom further details of the office may be obtained.

Two Stipendiary Research Fellowships, one in the sciences, one in the humanities; current stipend: £18,112 a year; closing date: 21 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.magd.cam.ac.uk>

Newnham College: Junior Research Fellowship in the Humanities and Social Sciences: stipend: £18,190 pre-Ph.D., £20,490 post-Ph.D., plus benefits; tenure: three years; closing date: 4 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.newn.cam.ac.uk/joining-newnham/research-fellowships>

Junior Research Fellowship in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: stipend: £18,190 pre-Ph.D., £20,490 post-Ph.D., plus benefits; tenure: three years; closing date: 28 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.newn.cam.ac.uk/joining-newnham/research-fellowships>

Peterhouse: Research Fellowships; closing date: 14 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.pet.cam.ac.uk/>

St Catharine's College: Two Junior Research Fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences, one stipendiary; closing date: 2 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.caths.cam.ac.uk/home/>

Michael and Morven Heller Research Fellowship in Computer Science, in the broad area of biomedical sciences; closing date: 2 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.caths.cam.ac.uk/home/>

St John's College: Non-stipendiary Post-doctoral Researchers under Standing Order B.5.2; closing date: 31 October 2011; further particulars: http://www.joh.cam.ac.uk/vacancies/academic_vacancies/

Sidney Sussex College: Research Fellowships (one in the arts and social sciences, one in the sciences), to commence on 1 September 2012; stipend up to £19,822 plus benefits; closing date: 7 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.sid.cam.ac.uk/aboutus/personnel/>

EXTERNAL NOTICES**Oxford Notices**

Brasenose College: Six-hour Stipendiary Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry; stipend: £12,185–£13,714 a year; closing date: noon, 28 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/356/brasenose-college-vacancies-39.html>

Department of Economics: University Lecturerships in Economics, with Brasenose College, Lady Margaret Hall, and Wadham College; salary: £42,733–£57,431 a year plus substantial allowances; closing date: 21 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.economics.ox.ac.uk/index.php/vacancies>

Faculty of Law: Herbert Smith Professorship of English Private Law; closing date: 17 October 2011; further particulars: https://www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrsliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=100798

Magdalen College: Fellowship by Examination (JRF); stipend: from £21,000; closing date: 20 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/whos-here/job-vacancies>

Visiting Fellowships, non-stipendiary; closing date: 16 December 2011; further particulars: <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/whos-here/job-vacancies>

Nuffield College: Three-year Postdoctoral Prize Fellowships in Social Sciences; stipend: £21,750 plus

research budget, and allowances; closing date: 7 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/General/jobs/>

Oriental Institute: Numata Professorship of Buddhist Studies; closing date: 21 November 2011; further particulars: http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Faculty of Oriental Studies: Laudian Professorship of Arabic; closing date: 7 November 2011; further particulars: http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Shaw Professorship of Chinese; closing date: 14 November 2011; further particulars: http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Saïd Business School: L'Oréal Professorship in Marketing; closing date: 24 October 2011; further particulars: http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

St Antony's College: Alistair Horne Visiting Fellowship for historians and first authors; expenses allowance and College benefits and facilities; closing date: 30 November 2011; further particulars: <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/fellowships.html>

Wolfson College: Non-Stipendiary Research Fellowships in Sciences, 2011; closing date: 4 p.m., 28 October 2011; further particulars: <http://www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships>

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