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NOTICES

Calendar

- 25 June, *Wednesday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day. Easter Term ends.
 26 June, *Thursday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day.
 27 June, *Friday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day.
 28 June, *Saturday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day.
 8 July, *Tuesday*. Discussion at 2 p.m. in the Senate-House (see below).
 19 July, *Saturday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m.

The ordinary issues of the *Reporter* for the remainder of the 2013–14 academical year will be published on: 2 July, 16 July, and 30 July 2014.

Notice of a Discussion on Tuesday, 8 July 2014

The Vice-Chancellor invites those qualified under the regulations for Discussions (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 103) to attend a Discussion in the Senate-House, on Tuesday, 8 July 2014, at 2 p.m. for the discussion of:

1. Report of the General Board, dated 4 June 2014, on Senior Academic Promotions (*Reporter*, 6351, 2013–14, p. 621).
2. Report of the General Board, dated 4 June 2014, on the establishment of two Professorships in the School of Clinical Medicine (*Reporter*, 6351, 2013–14, p. 625).
3. Report of the General Board, dated 4 June 2014, on the establishment of a Readership in Statistics in Biomedicine (*Reporter*, 6351, 2013–14, p. 625).
4. Report of the Council, dated 25 June 2014, on the demolition of certain buildings within the University estate (p. 650).
5. Report of the General Board, dated 23 June 2014, on the provisions for certain visiting Professorships (p. 650).

Notice of benefactions

23 June 2014

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that he has accepted with gratitude the following benefactions, of which both the capital and the income may be used:

- (i) a benefaction of £745,000 from the Arcadia Fund, payable over five years, to support a project in the Mongolia and Inner Asia Studies Unit (Department of Archaeology and Anthropology) to document the endangered cultural heritage of the Kalmyks;
- (ii) a benefaction of £500,000 from the Turner-Kirk Charitable Trust, payable over five years, to support the work of the Isaac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences;
- (iii) a benefaction of £200,000 from the Yusuf and Farida Hamied Foundation to extend for a further five years support for the Cambridge Hamied Visiting Lecture Scheme, established by the Foundation in 2009 to stimulate exchange of ideas and academic collaboration between India and the University;
- (iv) a benefaction of £150,000 from the H. B. Allen Charitable Trust, payable over three years, to fund a Next Generation Fellowship for Professor Keith Martin, in the John van Geest Centre for Brain Repair within the Department of Clinical Neurosciences;
- (v) a benefaction of £104,565 from Perennial – Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society, payable over five years, to fund one horticultural technician traineeship per year in the Botanic Garden over the same period;
- (vi) a benefaction of £50,000 from the Freemasons' Grand Charity, together with £50,000 from the Charity's Masonic Samaritan Fund, to support the research of Dr Alasdair Coles in the Neurology Unit of Department of Clinical Neurosciences, bringing to a total of £200,000 the Charity's support for Dr Coles' research.

Report of the Council on the governance and management arrangements for sport within the University: Notice in response to remarks made in Discussion

The Council has received the remarks made at the Discussion on 29 April 2014 (*Reporter*, 6346, 2013–14, p. 516) concerning the above Report (*Reporter*, 6343, 2013–14, p. 452).

The focus of the review was on the governance of sport within the University, therefore the main recommendations of the Review Committee relate to the establishment of a body with responsibility for providing direction in the development of a strategy for sport, and to the position of the Sports Service within the University's structure, with minimal changes to the existing infrastructure. There appears to be a consensus that such change is necessary, even if there is disagreement on some of the details. The Review Committee has acknowledged in its report that further work is necessary, once the revised governance framework is in place. If the Report's proposals are approved, transitional arrangements will be agreed with the Syndicate and the Director.

The Council is of the view that the development of sport in the University will be best served by a Sports Service that is embedded in the Unified Administrative Service. The Director would continue to provide leadership in this area of activity and, under the proposals, would be supported by a senior line manager and guided by a Committee, in arrangements that mirror those for others serving as Directors. High-level committees do not usually include the responsible officer in their membership and therefore the Director would, in common with the formal position of the Librarian, the Director of the North West Cambridge project, and the Chief Executive Officer of the University Press, to name a few, not be a member of the Sports Committee, although he or she would be closely involved in the development of strategy and policy. However, the Council agrees with Mr Lemons that the title of Director of Sport would be a more appropriate title for this role. It also agrees with the comments read out by Dr Lasenby that separate sub-committees of the Sports Committee should approve respectively the registration of sports clubs and the allocation of grants to those clubs. The proposed regulations for the University Sports Committee have therefore been revised, by amending the title of the Director in Regulation 3, by amending Regulation 4(d) to read 'make provision for the registration of and allocation of funds to sports clubs;' and by removing the words 'and allocation of funds to' from the responsibilities of the Clubs Sub-committee in Regulation 7.

The correspondence read out by Dr Lasenby also makes reference to the registration of sports clubs. At present, sports clubs register with both the Sports Syndicate and with the Junior Proctor. However, Regulation 7 of the regulations for the Sports Syndicate already gives the Syndicate authority to 'approve the object, constitution, and rules of the University sports clubs', to 'maintain a list of approved University sports clubs', and to add and remove clubs from that list (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 135). With the agreement of the Junior Proctor, an amendment to the regulations for Clubs and Societies (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 199) is now proposed to remove sports clubs from the ambit of those regulations (see Annex). The Review Committee's report noted that the arrangements for all clubs should be reviewed, and more detailed consideration will be given to this matter once the new Sports Committee has been established.

The Council is submitting a Grace for the approval of the recommendations of the Report, as revised by this Notice (Grace 1, p. 652).

16 June 2014	L. K. BORYSIEWICZ, <i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	F. P. KELLY	RACHAEL PADMAN
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	JEREMY CADDICK	REBECCA LINGWOOD	JOHN SHAKESHAFT
	DAVID GOOD	MAVIS McDONALD	JEAN THOMAS
	ANDY HOPPER	ROSALYN OLD	I. H. WHITE
	RICHARD JONES	FLICK OSBORN	A. D. YATES
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NOTE OF DISSENT

All agree that change is needed, and all agree with the need for high-quality sporting facilities benefiting all members of the Collegiate University, as well as the local community. Members of the Regent House with commitment to, and knowledge of, all levels of sport, from elite to community, raised cogent objections to the proposals in the Discussion. A number of relatively minor, though useful, changes have been made in response to their concerns, but the central thrust of the Report, i.e. the replacement of the Sports Syndicate by a Sports Committee, and the absorption of the Department of Physical Education in to the Unified Administrative Service (UAS) as the Sports Service, is unmodified. We are not convinced that the interests of sport in the University are best served by centralization.

The Report on Sport argues that the Sports Committee should devise a vision and strategy for sport in the University, and then hold the Sports Service to account for delivering it. However, the Syndicate could equally well, or better, devise a vision and strategy, and the Syndicate might have a chance of delivery (given that the Director of Physical Education is under the general control of the Syndicate). The Sports Committee would have little hope of ensuring delivery, since the Director of Sport would have no responsibility to the Sports Committee and instead would report to the Registry (who is not even listed as in attendance at the Sports Committee). At least when Sir Geoffrey Howe was sent to the crease he had a broken bat; the Sports Committee looks like having none. There is a disconnect between the aims, aspirations, and principal terms of reference of the Sports Committee, and the implements it would be provided with to fulfil those objectives.

If better financial, legal, or HR support for the Syndicate is needed, it can surely be provided by the UAS without alienating those who understand the diverse nature of sport in the University and the needs of its participants, which must be the prime requisite for a body charged with devising a vision and strategy for sport.

On a wider note, we believe that the systematic concentration of power in a single point of failure is unwise. Syndicates have an important role within the University, and the apparent programme for their demise is to be regretted.

STEPHEN J. COWLEY

I. M. LE M. DU QUESNAY

ANNEX

That the following new Regulation 8 be added after Regulation 7 of the regulations for Clubs and Societies (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 199), to come into effect on a date agreed between the Junior Proctor and the Chair of the University Sports Committee:

8. These regulations shall not apply to sports clubs.¹

¹ See the regulations for the University Sports Committee.

Report of the Council on the financial position and budget of the University, recommending allocations from the Chest for 2014–15: Notice in response to remarks made in Discussion

23 June 2014

The Council has received the remarks made at the Discussion on 27 May 2014 (*Reporter*, 6350, 2013–14, p. 616) concerning the above Report (*Reporter*, 6347, 2013–14, p. 539).

Dr Cowley draws attention to the process by which the transfer from accumulated reserves to the Capital Fund towards the cost of replacing the University's biofacilities was approved, as noted in paragraph 9 of the Report. It is regretted that a response to the query Dr Cowley raised about the impact of the loss of income generated by those reserves was not provided at a Council meeting. Nevertheless, the Council is satisfied that the members of the approving committees were given sufficient opportunity to comment on the contents of the Report, and that the impact of making the transfer was carefully considered. The loss of investment income resulting from the transfer and its offset by efficiency savings and research-related income generated by the new facilities was recorded in the minutes of the 5 February 2014 meeting of the Finance Committee's Business Committee, which were circulated to the Council on 14 February. The Finance Committee received a paper at its meeting on 5 March noting the opportunity cost of around £6m related to the transfer but deferred making a final decision until a pending possibility of external financial support had been resolved. As Dr Cowley notes, the Finance Committee finally approved the transfer by circulation on 30 April. The Report acknowledges, in paragraph 39, that the Capital Fund is fully committed for the next five years and that the University will need to further develop philanthropic and industrial partnerships to realize its full ambitions in capital planning. The Council, through the Planning and Resources Committee, will continue to monitor the Capital Plan closely.

Dr Cowley also refers to the approval of the project on the construction of an extension to the Wolfson Brain Imaging Centre for the Radiopharmaceutical Unit. This was a minor works project, the scope of which had increased to meet regulatory requirements, pushing the budget over the threshold of £2m for capital projects at a late stage. The increase in costs is being met by the School of Clinical Medicine from existing resources; the commitment from the Capital Fund remains the same.

The Council is submitting a Grace for the approval of the recommendations of this Report (Grace 2, p. 652).

Election of a member of the Board of Scrutiny in class (c)(i)

23 June 2014

Under the provisions of Statute A VII (*New Statutes and Special Ordinances supplement*, p. 7) an election of members of the Board of Scrutiny in class (c) is to be held in the Easter Term of each alternate year. Regulation 2 for the election of members of the Board of Scrutiny (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 113) provides that, if at an election insufficient nominations are received to fill all the places either in class (c)(i) or in class (c)(ii), the Council shall appoint as many members as may be necessary. No person having been nominated in the election for one member of the Board of Scrutiny in class (c)(i) in Easter Term 2014 (*Reporter*, 6347, 2013–14, p. 526), the Council was asked to make an appointment to that vacancy. At a meeting on 16 June 2014, the Council agreed instead to re-open nominations. The Council is therefore publishing a Grace to enable an election to be held, notwithstanding Regulation 2 (Grace 3, p. 652). If the Grace is approved, nominations will re-open and a ballot may be held in accordance with the timetable published below.

The Board of Scrutiny consists of:

- (a) the Proctors;
- (b) the two Pro-Proctors nominated by the Colleges;
- (c) eight members of the Regent House elected by the Regent House.

Under the provisions of Statute A VII 4, no person may be a member of the Board of Scrutiny who is a member of the Council, the General Board, or the Finance Committee of the Council, or who holds any of the University offices of Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, University Advocate, Deputy University Advocate, Registrar, Assistant Registrar, or Secretary of a School. The Statute further prohibits from membership holders of offices with primarily administrative duties designated by Ordinance: Directors and Deputy Directors in the Unified Administrative Service and Assistant Treasurers have been designated as such prohibited offices. A retiring member of the Board who has served for four or more consecutive years is not eligible to serve again as a member in class (c) until one year has elapsed after the end of her or his previous period of service.

Subject to the approval of the Grace, the Vice-Chancellor gives notice of an election of one member of the Board in class (c)(i) (a person who has been a member of the Regent House for not more than ten years on 1 October 2015), to serve for four years from 1 October 2014.

If no nominations are received in accordance with the timetable below, Regulation 2 for the election of members of the Board of Scrutiny (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 113) shall apply and the Council shall appoint a member to the vacant place.

Further information about the Board of Scrutiny can be found in the *Statutes and Ordinances* as noted above, on the Board's website (<http://www.scrutiny.cam.ac.uk/>), and obtained from Dr Ruth Charles (email rc118@cam.ac.uk), Chair of the Board until 1 October 2014.

The nomination and ballot timetable for the election is governed by Regulations 1–7 and 15 of the regulations for the Election of Members of the Council (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 110).

In order to be eligible a candidate for election must be nominated on a paper sent to the Vice-Chancellor at the Old Schools so as to reach him **not later than noon on Friday, 7 November 2014**. The paper must contain (a) a statement signed by two members of the Regent House, nominating the candidate for election to the Board or Nominating Committee, as appropriate, and (b) a statement signed by the candidate certifying that he or she consents to be so nominated. The candidate should also provide a *curriculum vitae* by the same date (see below).

The Vice-Chancellor would be obliged if nominations could be delivered to the Registry in the Old Schools during office hours. Envelopes should be clearly marked as Nomination papers. Nomination papers may also be faxed to 01223 332332 or scanned (showing signatures) and sent by email to registry@admin.cam.ac.uk. Nominations will be published on the Senate-House noticeboard as they are received; the complete list of nominations will be published in the *Reporter* on Wednesday, 12 November 2014.

In accordance with the regulations governing the election, each person nominated for election is required to send to the Registry, **not later than noon on Friday, 7 November 2014**, a statement of her or his *curriculum vitae*, details of which shall be published for the information of members of the Regent House. It is suggested that such a statement should be of not more than 500 words in length, and that it should cover the following points:

- The candidate's present position in the University.
- Previous posts held, whether in Cambridge or in other universities or outside the university system, with dates.
- A note of the candidate's particular interests within the field of University business and experience that he or she might bring to the Board.

If there is more than one candidate, an election will be conducted by ballot, under the Single Transferable Vote regulations, and voting papers will be distributed, together with the statements provided by candidates, not later than Monday, 17 November 2014. The last date for the return of voting papers will be 5 p.m. on Thursday, 27 November 2014.

General Regulations for Admission as a Graduate Student

23 June 2014

The Council has accepted a recommendation made by the General Board, with the concurrence of the Board of Graduate Studies, that the General Regulations for Admission as a Graduate Student (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 439) be amended following review of the General Board's Code of Practice for Research Students. The amendments being proposed by Grace (Grace 4, p. 652) (i) rest authority with the Degree Committee for determining whether appropriate facilities are available for an applicant's proposed course of study or research; (ii) require that each student be appointed an Advisor in addition to their Supervisor; and (iii) require the form of the progress examination to be approved by the Board of Graduate Studies.

Naming of neighbourhoods on the North West Cambridge site

23 June 2014

In accordance with the principles for the naming of roads, neighbourhoods, and buildings on the West and North West Cambridge sites (*Reporter*, 6350, 2013–14, p. 610), the Council, on the recommendation of the West and North West Cambridge Estates Syndicate, has approved the following names for neighbourhoods on the North West Cambridge site, for allocation by the Syndicate:

Ridgeway Village
Gravel Hill
Storey's Field
Brook Leys
Eddington

Further information is available at: <http://www.nwcambridge.co.uk/consultation-street-naming.php>.

New website on University governance

A new online resource on the governance of the University is now available to University members at <http://www.governance.cam.ac.uk> (access via Raven). With detailed information on the University's governance structure, decision-making bodies, processes, and instruments of governance, the site is designed to help University members understand and engage with the governance processes of the University.

The site contains dedicated areas for the University Council, the Business Committee, the Audit Committee, and the General Board, where papers, core documents, and membership information can be found. Further University committees will be added in due course to the site.

Comments and queries about the site should be sent to the Reporter Team via the governance email address: governance@admin.cam.ac.uk.

VACANCIES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.**Vacancies in the University**

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

Hopkinson and ICI Professorship of Applied Thermodynamics in the Department of Engineering: tenure: from 1 October 2015 or as soon as possible thereafter; informal enquiries: contact Professor Nick Collings, Head of Division A of the Department of Engineering (email: nc@eng.cam.ac.uk); closing date: 31 July 2014; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/4252/> or contact the Academic Secretary (email: ibise@admin.cam.ac.uk); quote reference: NM03643

Temporary Administrator (maternity cover) in the Academic Division (assigned to the Institute of Criminology): tenure: funding for this post is available for one year or the return of the post-holder, whichever is the earlier; salary: £33,562–£45,053; closing date: 8 July 2014 at 12 noon; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/3915/>; quote reference: AK03344

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.

Elections

The following elections have been made:

Professor CHRISTOPHER DAVID CANNON, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., *Harvard University*, Professor of English, New York University, elected Professor of Medieval and Renaissance English with effect from 1 October 2015.

Dr STEN HENRIK JÖNSSON, M.Sc., Ph.D., *Lund University*, Senior Gatsby Fellow, Sainsbury Laboratory and Professor of Computational Biology and Biological Physics, Lund University, elected Professor in the Sainsbury Laboratory with effect from 1 August 2014.

NOTICES BY THE GENERAL BOARD**Chairs and Senior Examiners, Easter Term 2014: Correction**

The General Board announces the following changes to the list of Chairs and Senior Examiners for the examinations in Easter Term 2014, published by Notice on 21 May 2014 (*Reporter*, 6348, 2013–14, p. 562):

Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Tripos, Parts IA, IB, and II: Dr I. I. Galambos (Assistant Chair); Dr C. van Ruymbeke. *Examination in Social Anthropology for the degree of Master of Philosophy:* Dr H. Englund (Senior), *CHU*.

Examination in Computational Biology for the degree of Master of Philosophy: Professor S. Tavaré; Dr S. Eglén (Senior).

Final M.B. Examination, Part I, Pathology: Professor P. H. Maxwell.

Final M.B. Examination, Part II, Clinical Paediatrics, Obstetrics, and Gynaecology: Professor P. H. Maxwell.

Final M.B. Examination, Part III, Clinical Examination: Professor P. H. Maxwell.

Natural Sciences Tripos, Part IB:

Physics B: Professor J. Baumberg (Senior).

Natural Sciences Tripos, Part II:

Psychology: Dr J. Russell (Senior).

External Examiners, Easter Term 2014: Correction

The General Board announces the following changes to the list of External Examiners for the examinations in Easter Term 2014, published by Notice on 21 May 2014 (*Reporter*, 6348, 2013–14, p. 567):

Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Tripos, Parts IA, IB, and II: Dr S. Savant, *Aga Khan* (Moderating).

Education Tripos, Part II: Professor K. Littleton, *Open University* (Moderating).

Final M.B. Examination, Part I, Pathology: Professor M. Laffan, *London* (External).

Final M.B. Examination, Part II, Clinical Paediatrics, Obstetrics, and Gynaecology: Dr K. Dent, *Derby* (External).

Final M.B. Examination, Part III, Clinical Examination: Mr M. Akyol, *Edinburgh* (External); Professor N. Bishop, *Sheffield* (External); Professor D. Crossman, *East Anglia* (External); Professor A. Ferro, *London* (External); Professor J. Higham, *London* (Moderating); Professor S. Kapur, *London* (External); Dr J. Rosenthal, *London* (External); Professor S. Stewart-Brown, *Warwick* (External).

REPORTS**Report of the Council on the demolition of certain buildings within the University estate**

The COUNCIL begs leave to report to the University as follows:

1. In this Report the Council is seeking approval for the demolition and clearance of buildings at 307 Huntingdon Road, listed in the University Estate Plan as F174, F175, F179, F180, F182, and F183, as shown in the plan below (p. 651).

2. The buildings listed in paragraph 1 have been unoccupied for several years and are derelict. The buildings have been reviewed by external consultants employed by Estate Management as part of future planning considerations and, on the basis of that review, it has been determined that they are not suitable for reuse or refurbishment.

6. The Council recommends:

I. That approval be given for the demolition of the buildings noted in paragraph 1 of this Report.

3. The University is currently considering the future use of the land; regardless of any future works, it is deemed prudent to demolish and clear these buildings for safety and security purposes.

4. The necessary permissions from the planning authority have been received for the works, and advice and assurances will be obtained to ensure future planning applications are not adversely affected by the proposed demolition.

5. In order to minimize disruption to adjacent buildings approval is sought for the works to start over the summer vacation period.

25 June 2014

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Report of the General Board on the provisions for certain visiting Professorships

The GENERAL BOARD beg leave to report to the University as follows:

1. Special Ordinance C (vii) A 14 makes provision for an individual to be elected or re-elected to certain visiting Professorships, notwithstanding that he or she has attained, or will attain, the age of sixty seven during the tenure of the office.

2. The General Board have received a proposal that the following Professorships be added to those already listed in Special Ordinance C (vii) A 14:

The Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions
(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 702)

The Simón Bolívar Professor of Latin-American
Studies (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 704)

The Diane Middlebrook and Carl Djerassi Visiting
Professorship of Gender Studies (*Statutes and
Ordinances*, p. 735)

These recommendations have the support of the Faculty of History, the Centre of Latin-American Studies, and the Centre for Gender Studies respectively. The Board are satisfied that the consideration which led to the adoption of the University's Employer Justified Retirement Age for University Officers is not applicable in the case of visiting Professors tenable for a fixed period of a year or less.

3. The General Board recommend:

I. That, with effect from 1 October 2014, the recommendations in paragraph 2 of this Report be approved by adding the Pitt Professorship of American History and Institutions, the Simón Bolívar Professorship of Latin-American Studies, and the Diane Middlebrook and Carl Djerassi Visiting Professorship of Gender Studies to those listed in Special Ordinance C (vii) A 14 (*New Statutes and Special Ordinances supplement*, p. 64).

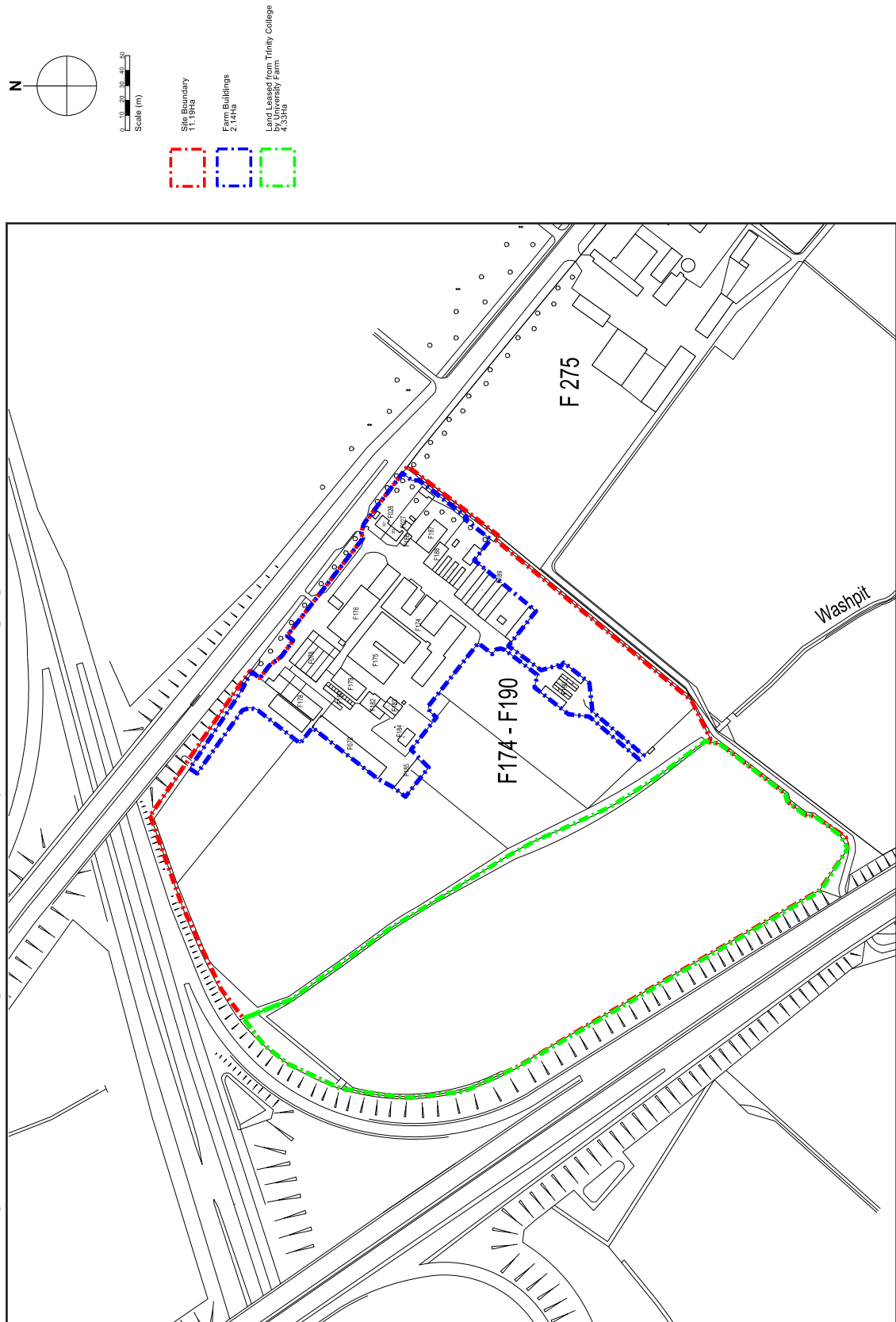
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RICHARD JONES
ROBERT KENNICUTT
DUNCAN MASKELL
PATRICK MAXWELL
MARTIN MILLETT

RACHAEL PADMAN
RICHARD PRAGER
JOHN RALLISON
HENK-JAAP WAGENAAR

Plan showing location of the buildings within the University estate which it is proposed are demolished



GRACES**Graces submitted to the Regent House on 25 June 2014**

The Council submits the following Graces to the Regent House. These Graces, unless they are withdrawn or a ballot is requested in accordance with the regulations for Graces of the Regent House (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 103), will be deemed to have been approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 4 July 2014.

1. That the recommendations in paragraph 5 of the Report of the Council, dated 17 March 2014, on the governance and management arrangements for sport within the University (*Reporter*, 6343, 2013–14, p. 452), as amended by the Council's Notice dated 16 June 2014 (p. 645), be approved.

2. That the recommendations in paragraph 43 of the Report of the Council, dated 13 May 2014, on the financial position and budget of the University, recommending allocations from the Chest for 2014–15 (*Reporter*, 6347, 2013–14, p. 539) be approved.¹

3. That, notwithstanding Regulation 2 for the election of members of the Board of Scrutiny (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 113), an election to fill a vacant place for a member in class (c)(i) shall be held in accordance with the Council's Notice dated 23 June 2014 (p. 647).

4. That the General Regulations for Admission as a Graduate Student (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 439) be amended as follows:²

(i) By amending Regulation 4 so as to read:

4. The Secretary of the Board shall communicate each application for admission as a Graduate Student to the Secretary of the Degree Committee for the Faculty or other approved institution with which the proposed course of research or study appears to be most nearly connected, subject to the approval of the Board in cases coming under Regulation 3. The Degree Committee shall consider the application and shall communicate their opinion thereon to the Secretary of the Board. If the Degree Committee agree to decline the application it shall fail, and the Secretary shall so inform the applicant. If the Degree Committee agree to recommend approval of the application, and confirm that appropriate facilities are available for the applicant's proposed course of research or study, their recommendation shall be considered by the Board, who shall decide upon the application. If the Board approve an applicant for admission as a Graduate Student the applicant's name shall be entered on the Register of Graduate Students.

(ii) By amending the second paragraph of Regulation 8 so as to read:

A Degree Committee shall be responsible to the Board for the general supervision of the work of each Graduate Student under their care, and shall appoint a Supervisor for each such student. The Degree Committee shall, for such courses of research or training as the Board shall determine, also appoint an Advisor. The Board shall prescribe such duties of the Supervisor and Advisor as it deems necessary for the supervision of Graduate Students. All appointments of Supervisors and Advisors shall be communicated by the Degree Committee to the Secretary of the Board and to the Supervisor or Advisor, and the Board shall have power to make representations to the Degree Committee about any particular appointment.

(iii) In Regulation 9 by deleting the words 'approved by them' from the first sentence and inserting the following after the first sentence:

The form of the examination shall be subject to approval by the Board.

¹ See the Council's Notice on p. 647.

² See the Council's Notice on p. 648.

ACTA**Grace submitted to the Regent House on 11 June 2014**

The Grace submitted to the Regent House on 11 June 2014 (*Reporter*, 6351, 2013–14, p. 631) was approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 20 June 2014.

Congregation of the Regent House on 18 June 2014

A Congregation of the Regent House was held this day at 2.45 p.m. The Chancellor was present. Processions formed in the Schools Arcade at 2.25 p.m. and entered the Senate-House by the East Door.

Music was performed at the Congregation by the Concentus Brass Ensemble, Mr Joseph Davies of Trinity College, and members of the choirs of Trinity College, St Catharine's College, and Christ's College. The programme of music was arranged by the University Organist Stephen Cleobury, C.B.E., of King's College.

The following titular degrees were conferred:

Doctor of Law (honoris causa)

ALBIE SACHS

sometime Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

CATHERINE CESARSKY, FOR.MEM.R.S.

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Pianist

The Orator delivered the following speeches when presenting to The Chancellor the recipients of Honorary Degrees:

QVI agmen iam ducit, Magistri, ad resistendum iniuriis se natum esse dicit. parentibus ui-
 quiolentiaque profugis oriundus et ita educatus ut omnes homines summa obseruantia
 colat, quid mirum si duodeuicensimum annum nondum egressus seruitudinis iugum
 depellere, rem publicam in libertatem uindicare, gentes iniuria segregatas, crudelitate
 oppressas, illiberalitate uexas coniungere et reintegrare moliebatur? eis se adhibuit
 qui legibus iniquis cum contumacia obsistebant. apud eos fuit qui ciuitatem omnium
 incolarum patrimonium esse affirmauerunt. 'quod si rei publicae repugnaris,' inquit,
 'metuendum est ne a re publica petaris.' et petitus est: perduellionis accusatus, terror ac
 pestis rei publicae delatus, indicta causa in carcerem iniectus. nec tamen somno priuatus
 et solitudine cruciatus confutatus est; patria exterminatus in *Captiui commentariis* quae
 passus esset enarravit. qui commodis publicis se consulere aiunt percussorem mittunt
 qui ignifero machinamento eum interficeret. bracchium abripiunt, oculum caecant,

uocem autem non adimunt. 'ulciscemur te, frater!' conclamant nescioqui temeriores. quibus ille, 'quousque saeuietis? an membra disicietis et oculos euelletis?' in scribendo ultionem humaniorem inuenit: quo enim atrocioribus rebus obuiam eundum, eo magis ius iudiciumque colendum obseruandum corroborandum. nil deterritus ad noua instituta paranda, ad nouas leges proponendas, ad rem publicam in aequiorem statum restituendam se contulit.

ius illud iniustum tandem extirpatum est. uicerunt sui. 'eo die omnia nouatum iri sensi,' inquit, 'cum primum uiridi iudicis toga indutus in summi iudici subsellis consedi.' iam ut purpuream ei Doctoris togam induimus una cum eo conclamemus 'uiuat libertas!'

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, quondam Africae Meridianae summi iudici iusticiarium,

ALBIE SACHS,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Iure.

OUR first honorand says that he was born into opposition. His parents had fled to South Africa from pogroms in Eastern Europe. He was raised to show respect for all people. What wonder is it, then, that he was not yet eighteen by the time he had joined the struggle against the oppression and injustice of apartheid? As a student he was a member of the Defiance of Unjust Laws Campaign. He was at Kliptown at the adoption of the Freedom Charter, declaring that South Africa belonged to all who live in it. 'When you join the struggle,' he says, 'you have the feeling that the State comes for you.' And it came. Accused of treason, declared an enemy of the State, he was detained without trial for 168 days. They deprived him of sleep and kept him in solitary confinement, but they could not silence him. Driven into exile, he recounted his experiences in his Jail Diary. So the South African Defence Forces sent an assassin with a bomb. They took his arm; they took an eye: they did not take his voice. 'We will avenge you, comrade!' someone assured him. 'Are you going to chop off an arm and blind people in retaliation?' he asked. 'What for?' Instead in writing he found the Soft Vengeance of a Freedom Fighter; for the more horrendous the acts one faces, he says, the more important it is to affirm the principles and the rule of law. Undeterred, he set himself to the construction of a new, fairer constitution for South Africa.

Eventually the apartheid regime was toppled. The ANC were triumphant. 'The day I truly realised that I was on the cusp of momentous change in my own life and in the life of my country was when I wore my green robes for the first time as a judge of the new Constitutional Court.' As he stands before us today in the scarlet robes of a Doctor of Law, let us join our voices with his and raise the cry, vivat libertas!¹

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

ALBIE SACHS,

sometime Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa,

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Law, honoris causa.

¹ 'Long live liberty!', inscribed by a former inmate upon the wall of the cell in the Caledon Square police station in which Albie Sachs was held in 1963.

ASTRONOMIA non modo iucunda est cognitu, sed aperrime quoque utilis: negari non potest quin admirabilem Dei sapientiam explicet ars illa.¹ ita Caluinus. licuerit aliis talium rerum peritis de sacris mysteriis disserere: adest nunc Caluini popularis quae obtutu fixo in caelo siderum annos aetatesque numerauit. pusilla ea corpuscula quae radiis uelocissimis summa ui διὰ τὸν κόσμον effunduntur apud Haruardianos scrutata quasi rimosa pyxide uix comprehensa nostrae galaxiae fines perraro effugere cognouit. postea apud Californienses una cum marito uaporem uel spiritum rarissimum per intermundia disseminatum percontata est. sed de his rebus quoque, Magistri, tacebo. nam cum commentariola eius euoluo arcanis notis repleta quae quamuis Graecarum litterarum sint similes oratorem mutum reddunt, tituli ad Academian praefixi recorder: ΑΓΕΩΜΕΤΡΗΤΟΣ ΜΗΔΕΙΣ ΕΙΣΙΤΩ.

nullam e terris ad astra mollem esse uiam admonuit Seneca. hospiti huic nostrae, cui fortuna summam inter astronomorum sedem destinarat, dum apud Argentinos puella educatur, magister quidam feminis Πολυτεχνεῖον Lutetianum clausum esse dixit. Lutetiam igitur uitandam esse respondit illa. itaque in Vniuersitate Fani Sanctae Trinitatis a uiris obsessa ad mathematicam se adhibuit. 'rationis tantum studio trahebar,' inquit. 'nam si quis aliquid compertum habere uult ei manuum sollertia opus est: quare omnino careo ego.' ain tu? nonne illud ad imprimendas **i**magines **s**tellarum **o**rganum **c**allidissimum **a**cutissimumque **m**achinata es, quae quantum per uastos inanesque spatii tractus tantum per aeuam sempiterna paene ad omnium genesin intueri potest?

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem, Regiae Societatis hospitis iure sodalem, instituti Europaei sideribus meridianis speculandis quondam reatricem et postea omnium gentium astronomorum sodalitatibus praesidem, astrorum obseruatricem,

CATHERINE CESARSKY,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

¹ Calvin, *In Genesis* 1.16.

ASTRONOMY is not only pleasant,' wrote John Calvin, 'but also very useful to know: it cannot be denied that this art unfolds the admirable wisdom of God.' Let others who know about such things speak of the sacred mysteries. There stands before us one of Calvin's countrymen, her eyes fixed on the heavens, who has counted the ages of the stars. At Harvard she studied cosmic rays, and saw that they were not quite confined within the boundaries of the galaxy, as if held in a leaky box. Later, at the California Institute of Technology, she and her husband studied that rarefied material which is scattered throughout the interstellar void. But on these things too your Orator must fall silent. For when I open her papers, swimming with strange sigils and arcane glyphs which are all Greek to me, I am put in mind of the notice above the door of Plato's Academy: MATHEMATICIANS ONLY.

Seneca warned that there is no easy path to the stars. Fate may have destined our honorand for the Presidency of the International Astronomical Union, but while she was still at school in Argentina she was told that the École Polytechnique in Paris was closed to women. 'Then I shall not go to Paris,' she replied. And so she enrolled to read mathematics and physics in Buenos Aires — the only woman in her class to do so. 'I was attracted by pure theory,' she says. 'I do not have the practical sense for experiments.' Really? So says the woman who oversaw the construction of ISOCAM, a camera of such acuity that it can see not only across the vast oceans of space but even through the endless aeons of time, to the origins of the stars themselves.

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DE binis hominum pestibus mihi dicendum est, quorum altera pauperrimos potissimum cruciat, altera diuitum animos ita detorquet ut lucrum atque quaestum uitae eorum praeponant quibus maxime subuenire debent. pestilentia illa ex ignotis tractibus exorta et aegrorum sanguine ceterisque corporis humoribus uecta apud Afros ab alio in alium tanta celeritate uulgata est quanta campestribus in locis herbae uel solis tostae auido igni cremantur. omnis generis et aetatis homines petit; ne in uentre quidem matris nondum natis est suffugium. quos attingit ita debilitat ut nulli alio contagio repugnare possint sed etiam mitiore morbo e quo uir sanus facillime se colligat absumantur. quod exitium si uitant foedos tamen tumores extremamque corporis tabem summo dolore mors tandem sequitur. nullam illic aream esse ferunt quin sepulcris sit obiecta, nullum diem quin exsequiis resonauerit. nec uero medicorum artis inopia sed pharmacopolarum auaritia emori coacti sunt: illi 'qui officinam habemus priuilegio fruimur' inquit. 'non nisi pretio a nobis constituto emenda sunt medicamenta.' etiam si pilulae singulae septenorum dierum mercede emuntur? 'at de rudibus hominibus qui ne horologiis quidem utuntur disceptatur: quid proderint eis medicamenta quorum aliud alia hora est sorbendum?'

hic uir tamen, hominum salutem potius quam diuitum bona intuens pharmacopolarum minas negligit, monopolia nihili facit: quae quo modo uereri possunt qui nondum ad summas opes emergerunt sed in egestate uersati moriuntur? itaque ea quibus opus erat medicamenta uilissimo pretio fabricatus in unum coniunxit quod singulis diebus sumeretur. quid plura? tot hominibus mortem arcuit ut gentium medicamentarius nominetur. sunt etiam qui eum tamquam diuum colant. at ille, summa uir probitate, negat se ullam pestilentiam quae societatem ipsam labefactet in lucro positurum esse.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum non minus humanitate quam medicamentaria arte praeditum, Magistrum in Artibus, Doctorem in Philosophia, Regiae Societati Chemiae honoris causa adscriptum, Collegi Christi honoris causa socium adscitum,

YUSUF HAMIED,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

TWIN pestilences are my theme: one a disease which especially ravages the poor, the other avarice which so twists the minds of the rich that they put profit before the lives of those they ought most to help. We may not know exactly where AIDS first arose, but carried in the blood and the body's other fluids it spread through Africa like wild fire across the savannah. It attacks people of every age and station; not even the unborn are safe in their mothers' wombs. It so weakens its victims' resistance that they succumb to even a minor infection from which the healthy might easily recover. Even if they avoid that fate, still a terrible death follows painful lesions and wasting of the body. Every homestead, it is said, was covered with graves, and every day was filled with funerals. Yet it was not some deficiency of medical science which condemned the people of Africa to death, but the greed of the drug manufacturers. 'Those who own the factories should enjoy a monopoly,' they

say. 'You want the medicine, we set the price. Take it or leave it.' But you ask a week's wages for a single dose! 'Anyway,' they reply, 'we're talking about savages who don't even use clocks. These drugs need to be taken at specific times. What good would they do them?'

Our honorand, however, values the health of his fellow men more than the profits of the wealthy. He ignored the threats of the drugs barons and broke their stranglehold; for what developing country can respect monopolies while its people are dying? He produced the AIDS medication at a cost of less than a dollar a day. He combined the drugs into a single pill which can be taken daily. His drugs have saved so many people that his company has been called the world's pharmacy. Indeed, in Africa, it has been said, Cipla is a temple, and Dr Hamied its god. But this most humanitarian of men simply replies, 'I don't want to make money from these diseases which cause the whole fabric of society to crumble.'

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NVNC age quae ratio terrai motibus exstet
 percipe: et in primis terram fac ut esse rearis
 concuam et ut silicis flammanti umore repletam.
 multaue telluris sub tergo flumina tecta
 uolueru ui fluctus summersaque saxa putandumst.
 haec super octonas (uel septem) conspice lamnas
 diuersis passim fluitantes motibu' ferri.
 his igitur lamnis subiunctis suppositisque
 terra superne tremit magnis concussa ruinis.¹

quibus rationibus hae laminae mouerentur socio adiuuante hic uir in angustissimo commentariolo uix v paginarum ad praecepta redegit. postea πινακοτεκτονικῆς fundamentis ita artificiose positis ut hodie etiam in ludis haec ars doceatur, haud contentus dum in hac una re nomen nititur quo modo sub summa cute terrae massa lapidis liquefacta continuo calore concita surgeret refrigerataque resideret eadem subtilitate explicauit. idem uidit quo pacto terra distenta tenuataque premeretur dum fieret labrum in quod animalium herbarumque faex subsideret et ad oleum redigeretur. nunc demum ne finibus quidem huius mundi continetur sed ad tua extima regna, alma Venus, atque ad tua, Mauors, tandem animam aduertit.

multa alia praemia ei proposita et nomisma Copleianum, quo quidem nullo ampliore decore Regiae Societatis sodales aliquem possunt honestare, omnia praetermitto. talia enim quamuis aliis sint illecebrae hic uir nihili uel minimi facit. immo hoc maxime sua referre dicit, apud eos auctoritate ualere qui et ipsi in rebus uestigandis uersentur.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum inter homines praecipue honoratos adscriptum, Magistrum in Artibus, Doctorem in Philosophia, Regiae Societatis Sodalem, Collegi Regalis socium, earum quae ad terram attinent scientiarum professorem emeritum,

DAN MCKENZIE,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

¹ cf. Lucretius, *De rerum natura* 6.535–544.

COME now and hear what law there is to earthquakes. First of all you must realise that the world is hollow and suffused with fiery molten rock. Beneath the surface of the earth you must suppose that rivers of magma flow with great violence. Upon these behold! seven (or eight—it depends how you count) tectonic plates are borne in divers directions, so that when they slide over or under or against one another the earth above trembles with terrible force.

The principles by which the motions of the plates are governed were set out by this man and a colleague. It is a slender paper—barely five pages long—but so clearly did it establish the science of plate tectonics that today there is no school-child to whom it is not taught. Not content to let his name rest on this discovery alone, he cast his gaze beneath the surface of the earth and reduced to mathematical certainty the convection currents by which the liquid magma is moved beneath the crust. He discovered in what way sedimentary basins develop when the earth's crust is stretched and thinned, and how the remains of plants and animals sink down within and turn to oil. Even the boundaries of this world cannot contain him: he has turned his attention to the tectonic history of our planetary neighbours, Mars and Venus.

Many are the prizes and awards he has won, including the Royal Society's most prestigious Copley Medal. But all these your Orator will pass over in silence. For while the winning of awards offers some attraction, the approval of prize committees does not interest our honorand. No, 'What I value,' he says, 'is being taken seriously by people who are actually involved in doing research.'

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Fellow of King's College, Royal Society Professor of Earth Sciences Emeritus, geophysicist,

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ECQVID opus est huic uiro oratoris blanditiis, Magistri, qui viii per annos Collegio Sanctae et Indiuiduae Trinitatis praesidebat, quem tam diu apud nos res naturae occultissimas perscrutari uidimus?

cuius uiuida uis animi peruicit, et extra
processit longe flammantia moenia mundi
atque omne immensum peragrauit mente animoque.¹
ille refert nobis qua causa quidque tonarit,
unde omnes quae sunt compactae res oriantur,
corpora turgentis genitalia materialia
stellaeque et turbae stellarum conglomeratae.
ingens hic spatium uasti est permensus inanis,
machina quo rerum patulo curuatur ab arcu.
iam percontatur sibi conscia qua ratione
mens exorta siet, percontatura uicissim
omnia quae uideat naturae daedala signa.

nolite tamen putare hominem grauissimis et reconditis rebus studentem totum in scholae umbraculis desudare. nam in libris lepidis et populo accommodatis scientiae prospectum descripsit, senas naturae rationes enumerauit in quibus uniuersitas rerum dependet, quid ante hunc mundum creatum exstiterit ab extrema antiquitate repetiuit. eum qui caelum siderumque motus obseruat nonnulli Chaldaeorum disciplinam exercere existimant. quamquam neque haruspicinam facit neque augurium agit, se posteritati consulentem haud scire dicit an nondum exacto hoc saeculo genus humanum uel sua manu uel per seditionem uel in calamitate diem exitii ac fati sit obiturum.

¹ Lucretius, *De rerum natura* 1.72–4.

sed ne in homine bene noto multus sim, dicam eum scientiarum adiutorem et quasi propugnatorem: nam qui de rerum natura quaerit, vano depulso terrore illius Graei hominis fit similis

quem neque fama deum nec fulmina nec minitanti
murmure compressit caelum.²

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum Ordini insigniter Meritorum adscriptum, Magistrum in Artibus, Doctorem in Philosophia, Regiae Societatis Sodalem et praesidem emeritum, Collegi Sanctae et Indiuiduae Trinitatis socium et quondam magistrum, Collegi Regalis, Collegi Iesu, Collegi Darwiniani honoris causa socium adscitum, cosmologiae astrorumque physiologiae professorem emeritum, siderum summum regium obseruatorem,

MARTIN baronem REES de LUDLOW,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

² *ibid.* 1.68–9.

THE man who stands before us needs no introduction. For eight years he was Master of Trinity College, and for many more he has worked among us, casting his triumphant vision across the immensity of the void to ask the Big Questions of the Universe: what was it that went bang at the beginning of time and created the seething mass of matter? How did the stars and galaxies form? How vast is the expanse of space which holds physical reality in its broad sweep? And how, at last, did the conscious mind emerge, able to ponder the mystery of its own existence in the cosmos?

Weighty indeed are the questions he ponders, but you must not think him sequestered in some ivory tower. In books eloquently written for the general reader he has surveyed the horizons of science *From Here to Infinity*; he has enumerated *Just Six Numbers* which shape the cosmos; and he has looked back *Before the Beginning* of our Universe and beyond it to others. 'As an astronomer,' he says, 'I sometimes get mistaken for an astrologer—but I cast no horoscopes and have no crystal ball.' None the less he has looked to the future and wondered whether this might be *Our Final Hour*; and he does not highly rate our chances of avoiding technological disaster, act of terror or natural catastrophe to survive into the twenty-second century.

He is in sum a defender and champion of scientific thought, for although, as he has said, many phenomena still make us fearful, the advance of science spares us from irrational dread, so that we, too, may be like Epicurus,

Whom nor the fame of Gods nor lightning's stroke
Nor threatening thunder of the ominous sky
Abashed.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

MARTIN, Baron REES of LUDLOW, O.M., M.A., PH.D., F.R.S.,

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Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's College, actor,

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa.

QVAE agmen tandem claudit artem musicam similem dicit esse tabulae pictae temporis interuallo coercitae. et sonorum uocibus iam a grauissima ad acutissimam seriatim uolantibus, iam ad imam iterum cadentibus quanta pulchritudine e digitis assiduis huius sollertissimae mulieris profusa aures nostrae implentur! patre legato peregre misso nondum xiii annos nata magistrorum Vindobonensium iram suscitauit quorum priscis praeceptis reiectis sententias suas suumque peracre iudicium adhibere ausa sit. sed tamen cum apud existimatores iudicesque cantandi tum audientibus coram tanta floruit laude ut mox etiam Austriaci eam magnam Amadei sui interpretem atque coniectricem esse confiteri cogerentur. 'quidquid humanae est uitae' inquit 'illius in modis inuenitur.' scholasticorum ineptiis pertaesa Londinium profugit. illic his xxxx fere annis residet, illic in contraria plateae parte iv dissimilibus aeuis habet plectrocymbala. hi sunt familiares, cuiusque notandi sunt mores:

reddere qui uoces iam scit puer et pede certo
 signat humum, gestit paribus colludere primus.
 imberbus iuuenis tandem custode remoto
 gaudet equis alter canibusque et gramine campi.
 firma tertius est aetate animoque uirili
 dulci qui fruitur cantu cupidus meditandi.
 canis respersus, nonnullis partibus intra
 iam permutatis sed eodem corpore, quartus.¹

summa sollertia se ipsam aliosque aestimare et iudicare solet. suam pro se componat musicam monet si quis tamquam diuino spiritu affletur se iactat: quod doctior scripserit interpretari ne audeat. neque ullum adhibet socium nisi decori sibi futurum arbitratur. aditum igitur nostrum eam nil defugituram spero, Magistri; hoc quidem pro certo habeo: nobis magno fore honori eam in societatem nostram receptam.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem, excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici dominam commendatricem, plectrocymbali artificiosissimam pulsatricem,

MITSUKO UCHIDA,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Musica.

¹ cf. Horace, *Ars poetica* 156 et seqq.

'MUSIC,' says our final guest, 'is like a great painting framed in time.' And what beautiful images fill our ears as soaring chords pour forth from her tireless fingers! When she was twelve years old her father was appointed ambassador to Austria. She incurred the anger of her teachers at the Vienna Academy of Music because she rejected their tired old ideas and dared to use her own judgement in her playing; but soon she achieved such acclaim not just among the commentators and the judges of musical competitions, but among audiences too, that even the Austrians were compelled to hail her as the great interpreter of their own Mozart. 'All of human life,' she says, 'is in his music.'

Tired of Austria's pedantic approach to its musical heritage she moved to London. Here she has made her home for the past forty years. Here, in her studio across the street, she keeps her four beloved Steinways. They are members of her family. Each has his own character, and she knows them all: there is the youngster, 'just getting nappy trained'; then 'the boy from Munich, the one that would drive a sports car'; next the one in his prime, good for practising upon; and finally the Oldie: 'He's now full of new bits,' she says, 'but his body is the same.'

She is a relentless critic of herself and of others. Performers who claim to be inspired should go away and write their own music; they should not dare to interpret what a more talented composer has written. Nor will she play with anyone unless she can say it is a privilege to do so. I hope she will not shun our company; it is certainly an honour for us to welcome her into our circle.

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pianist,

that she may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Music, honoris causa.

J. W. NICHOLLS, *Registrar*

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Dr Charlotte Lemanski, B.A., *Durham*, M.Sc., *LSE*,
D.Phil., *Oxford*

Elected to The Henslow Research Fellowship in Class D with effect from 1 October 2014 (the Henslow Research Fellowship is supported by the Cambridge Philosophical Society):

Mr Bartomeu Monserrat Sánchez, M.Sc., *Imperial*

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