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NOTICES**Calendar**

- 24 June, *Wednesday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day.
 25 June, *Thursday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day.
 26 June, *Friday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day.
 27 June, *Saturday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m. (General Admission). Scarlet Day.
 7 July, *Tuesday*. Discussion of the Regent House at 2 p.m. (see below).
 18 July, *Saturday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m.

Ordinary issues of the *Reporter* for the remainder of the 2014–15 academical year will be published on 1 July, 15 July, and 29 July 2015. The first issue of the 2015–16 academical year will be published on 23 September 2015.

Notice of a Discussion on Tuesday, 7 July 2015

The Vice-Chancellor invites those qualified under the regulations for Discussions (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 111) to attend a Discussion in the Senate-House, on Tuesday, 7 July 2015, at 2 p.m. for the discussion of:

1. Joint Report of the Council and the General Board, dated 5 June 2015, on procedures for dealing with questions of fitness to study (*Reporter*, 6390, 2014–15, p. 619).
2. Report of the General Board, dated 3 June 2015, on the establishment of certain Professorships (*Reporter*, 6390, 2014–15, p. 623).
3. Report of the General Board, dated 8 June 2015, on Senior Academic Promotions (*Reporter*, 6390, 2014–15, p. 625).
4. Second-stage Report of the Council, dated 15 June 2015, on the construction of a new laboratory for the Schools of the Biological Sciences and Clinical Medicine (*Reporter*, 6391, 2014–15, p. 642).
5. Report of the General Board, dated 12 June 2015, on the future arrangements for the Centre for Applied Research in Educational Technologies (CARET) (*Reporter*, 6391, 2014–15, p. 644).
6. Joint Report of the Council and the General Board, dated 23 June and 19 June 2015, on the University's student disciplinary procedures (p. 666).
7. Second-stage Report of the Council, dated 23 June 2015, on the North Range of buildings on the New Museums site (p. 679).

Amending Statutes for Christ's College

22 June 2015

The Vice-Chancellor begs leave to refer to his Notice of 18 May 2015 (*Reporter*, 6388, 2014–15, p. 588), concerning proposed amending Statutes for Christ's College. He hereby gives notice that in the opinion of the Council the proposed Statutes make no alteration of any Statute which affects the University, and do not require the consent of the University; that the interests of the University are not prejudiced by them, and that the Council has resolved to take no action upon them, provided that the Council will wish to reconsider the proposed Statutes if they have not been submitted to the Privy Council by 22 June 2016.

Amending Statutes for St John's College

22 June 2015

The Vice-Chancellor begs leave to refer to his Notice of 18 May 2015 (*Reporter*, 6388, 2014–15, p. 588), concerning proposed amending Statutes for St John's College. He hereby gives notice that in the opinion of the Council the proposed Statutes make no alteration of any Statute which affects the University, and do not require the consent of the University; that the interests of the University are not prejudiced by them, and that the Council has resolved to take no action upon them, provided that the Council will wish to reconsider the proposed Statutes if they have not been submitted to the Privy Council by 22 June 2016.

Leslie Stephen Lecture 2016

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that Professor Ray Monk, FRSL, Professor of Philosophy, University of Southampton, has been appointed to deliver the next Leslie Stephen Lecture. Professor Monk will speak in the Senate-House at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 21 November 2016. Further details, including a title for this Lecture, will be published early in that Michaelmas Term.

Notice in response to Discussion remarks: Report of the Council on the future development of the West Cambridge site

22 June 2015

The Council has received the remarks made at the Discussion on 9 June 2015 (*Reporter*, 6391, 2014–15, p. 646) on the above Report (*Reporter*, 6387, 2014–15, p. 544).

The Council notes Dr Flewitt's support for the West Cambridge master plan and will share his recommendation for a shared, central microfabrication facility with the West Cambridge Site Development Board for further consideration. The Research Policy Committee, the Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), and the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Institutional Affairs) are working with the West Cambridge Site Development Board to explore opportunities for incorporating multi-disciplinary centres working across Schools and Departments into the detailed planning of West Cambridge.

Dr Cowley has requested further detail of the potential highway improvements proposed as part of the West Cambridge master plan. The detailed improvements are not yet agreed with the County Council or Highways England, as the development is subject to further testing through the County Council's Cambridgeshire Sub-Regional Model (CSRM), which will determine the potential transport impacts of the development. At this stage, and from initial modelling results, it is expected that the impacts of the development can be accommodated within the existing carriageways and the highway improvements scheduled for the North West Cambridge development, with the possible addition of some further minor junction and link improvements and redesigns, local carriageway widening, and restrictions to certain movements along the Madingley Road corridor, though this will be validated through the CSRM-led transport testing process. In parallel, the University is preparing a package of public transport and cycling improvements that will reflect and help to facilitate the forthcoming City Deal proposals. The City Deal includes options for bus prioritization on the A428/Madingley Road corridor, as well as an orbital route that could link West Cambridge with the Guided Busway and Science Park station to the north and the Addenbrooke's site to the south. A package of stand-alone improvements is being developed; however, if the City Deal proposals are agreed, then the West Cambridge development would be designed to link to them.

The Council notes Mr Maclaren's comments on design of cycle, pedestrian, and vehicle routes, and these will be shared with the West Cambridge Site Development Board. The master plan will take account of the University's investment in existing infrastructure on the West Cambridge site, as well as the potential to adapt this in the future as new development is built.

The Council is submitting a Grace (Grace 1, p. 680) for the approval of the recommendations of this Report.

Notice in response to Discussion remarks: Report of the Council on external finance for certain building projects, including North West Cambridge and the non-operational estate

22 June 2015

The Council has received the remarks made by Dr Cowley at the Discussion on 9 June 2015 (*Reporter*, 6391, 2014–15, p. 646) on the above Report (*Reporter*, 6387, 2014–15, p. 548).

This Report seeks permission from the Regent House to provide authority to the Council to arrange in advance, on the advice of the Finance Committee, external finance up to a total amount of £300m for income-generating projects. If approved, the authority would apply for a period of two years from the date of the Report with the option for the Council to request continuation of the authority on a rolling two-year basis annually by Grace.

As the Report states, the University is engaged upon a period of intense strategic capital development. The cost of the developments necessary to ensure that the University can continue to compete at the highest levels internationally is very significant when projected over the next twenty years. This is made all the more difficult by the loss of regular capital funding from government. Receipts from Cambridge Assessment and Cambridge University Press are channelled into the Capital Fund and fundraising will necessarily play an increased and crucial role, especially as the University embarks on a new Campaign. However, external finance may also play a part by its use to fund non-operational projects where income will meet the costs of the borrowing and ultimately repay the principal of the sum borrowed. This would have two effects. The first would be to relieve pressure on the Capital Fund that must be devoted to meeting pressing operational needs and where fundraising is most likely to be in support. The second is that projects like Phase 2 of the North West Cambridge development and the type of commercial developments referred to in the Report can further support the University's mission by the provision of low-cost housing for staff, paid-for research facilities for partners in innovation and research, and the generation of income for the Chest where the development (as in the case of Old Press and Mill Lane site) is designed to maximize income from retail and non-research commercial uses.

The authority sought in the Report is similar to that granted when the University launched its public bond in 2012. The authority granted then enabled the Finance Committee and the Council to act purposefully and to the tempo of the markets using professional advice. The intention of this Report is to provide a similar opportunity. No decision has been made about whether or how to seek external finance at this stage and what form any borrowing would take. It is a clear principle of the Finance Committee and the Council that any borrowing could only be for projects where a business case supported the cost of the borrowing and repaid the loan. Nor does the Council wish to prejudice its Aaa rating with Moody's. The Report is timed to coincide with the maturing of cases for decision by the Regent House about a second phase of the North West Cambridge development, the building-out of commercial research facilities at West Cambridge,

and the development of the Old Press and Mill Lane site and other properties during the next year or so. The opportunity for borrowing at favourable rates remains good but any decision to take advantage of that opportunity would be matched against the financial strength of the strategic business case for the individual project concerned.

The Council is submitting a Grace (Grace 2, p. 680) for the approval of the recommendations of this Report.

Notice in response to Discussion remarks: Report of the Council on the financial position and budget of the University, recommending allocations from the Chest for 2015–16

22 June 2015

The Council has received the remarks made at the Discussion on 9 June 2015 (*Reporter*, 6391, 2014–15, p. 646) on the above Report (*Reporter*, 6387, 2014–15, p. 550).

Professor Evans makes reference to the financial risks associated with the Capital Plan. The Council is aware that the proposed levels of investment are considerable. However, they remain lower than the levels of spending on capital infrastructure by most of our key international competitors. The Council believes that the provision of high-quality space is essential to retain the University's position as a world-leading academic institution, to enhance the student experience, and to promote the wellbeing of our staff. The University continues to make a major investment in CUDAR, and it is expected that philanthropic funds will make a significant contribution to funding the Capital Plan. In the event that philanthropic and other receipts are lower than planned, then the Council will consider scaling back the Capital Plan.

Professor Evans also draws attention to the aspiration for more academic staff time to be claimed on grants. The Full Economic Costing model operated by the Research Councils and others allows for 'PI (Principal Investigator) time' as a category of cost. If the University under-claims in this category – and there is evidence that it does – then it loses out on an important source of income which forms part of the overall settlement between the Higher Education sector and government. Those who are able to claim PI time on their grants are therefore encouraged to do so. There is no suggestion that those who are unable to do so, either because of the rules of the funding bodies which support their work, or because their work is 'self-funded', should be in any way disadvantaged.

Mr Maclaren draws attention to the fact that funding for the UIS is not set to increase in this Report. Considerable sums for restructuring the UIS were set aside in a previous Budget Report, and the Director of the UIS has brought forward budgets that operate within that previously approved envelope.

The Council is submitting a Grace (Grace 3, p. 680) for the approval of the recommendations of this Report.

University Combination Room: Closure

The University Combination Room will be closed for two weeks for maintenance from Monday, 10 August 2015, reopening at 9 a.m. on Monday, 24 August 2015.

VACANCIES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Electors to the Professorship of Finance

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

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

(a) on the nomination of the Council

Professor Thierry Foucault, *HEC, Paris*

Professor Richard Prager, *Q*

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Dr Elroy Dimson

Professor Karin Thorburn, *Norwegian School of Economics*

Professor Xavier Vives, *IESE Business School, Barcelona*

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

Professor Christoph Loch, *PEM*

Professor Raghavendra Rau

Professor Kathy Yuan, *London School of Economics and Political Science*

Electors to the Professorship of Financial Accounting

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

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

(a) *on the nomination of the Council*

Professor Mary Barth, *Stanford University*
Professor Christoph Loch, *PEM*

(b) *on the nomination of the General Board*

Professor Eilís Ferran, *CTH*
Professor Wayne Landsman, *UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School*
Professor Richard Prager, *Q*

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

Professor Gishan Dissanaïke, *T*
Professor Bart Lambrecht, *Q*
Professor Ane Tamayo, *London School of Economics and Political Science*

Electors to the Professorship of Management Accounting

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

Dr Jennifer Barnes in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) *on the nomination of the Council*

Professor Veronique Malleret, *HEC, Paris*
Professor Laurence Van Lent, *Tilburg University*

(b) *on the nomination of the General Board*

Professor Dennis Campbell, *Harvard University*
Professor Shane Dikolli, *Duke University*
Professor Richard Prager, *Q*

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

Professor Jane Broadbent, *Royal Holloway, University of London*
Professor Christoph Loch, *PEM*
Professor Geoffrey Meeks, *DAR*

Vacancies in the University

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

Clinical Lectureship in Paediatrics in the Department of Paediatrics (fixed term); tenure: four years from 1 September 2015; salary: £31,301–£54,199; closing date: 22 July 2015; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/7359/>; quote reference: RP06407

NIHR Clinical Lectureship in Haematology in the Department of Haematology¹; salary: £31,301–£54,199; tenure: four years; closing date: 6 September 2015; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/7154/>; quote reference: RB06230

Director of the Institute of Continuing Education; closing date: 3 July 2015; informal enquiries: Antonia Storey, Odgers Berndtson recruitment, tel.: 020 7518 2624; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/ALK059/director-of-continuing-education/>

Administrative Officer in the Academic Division of the University Offices; salary: £34,233–£45,954; closing date: 15 July 2015; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/7235/>; quote reference: AK06305

Administrative Officer in the Academic Division of the University Offices (Educational and Student Policy); salary: £28,695–£37,394; closing date: 10 July 2015; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/7189/>; quote reference: AK06263

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.

¹ Since its publication on 10 June (*Reporter*, 6390, 2014–15, p. 617), the closing date for this post has been extended to 6 September 2015.

Election

Professor JONG MIN KIM, B.A., *Hongik University, Korea*, M.Sc., Ph.D., *New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA*, Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Oxford, elected Professor of Electrical Engineering with effect from 1 November 2015.

REGULATIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Preliminary Examination for Part II of the Historical Tripos

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, pp. 258 and 264)

With effect from 1 October 2015

The General Board, on the recommendation of the Faculty Board of History, have approved changes to the General Regulations for Preliminary Examinations and to the special regulations for the Preliminary Examination for Part II of the Historical Tripos to remove the requirement to class candidates who pass the Preliminary Examination for Part II of the Historical Tripos and to replace a reference to the classing of candidates for the Preliminary Examination with a reference to a list of successful candidates.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

Regulation 7.

By replacing the words ‘for Part I of the Historical Tripos’ with ‘for Parts I and II of the Historical Tripos’ wherever it appears.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

HISTORY

Part II

Regulation 4.

By amending the regulation so as to read:

4. The examination shall consist of Papers 1 and 4–30 of Part II of the Historical Tripos. In order to be included in the list of successful candidates a candidate shall offer Paper 1 and either two or three papers, provided that no candidate shall offer a paper which he or she would not be permitted to offer as a candidate for the Tripos. The Examiners shall be the Examiners for Part II of the Tripos.

NOTICES BY FACULTY BOARDS, ETC.

Humanitas Visiting Professorships, 2016

The Management Committee for the Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities announce that with the agreement of the General Board, the following persons have been appointed to Humanitas Visiting Professorships for 2015–16:

Humanitas Visiting Professorship in Statecraft and Diplomacy (Michémas Term 2015):

President Martti Ahtisaari (Former President of Finland)

Humanitas Visiting Professorship in Chamber Music (Michémas Term 2015):

Dame Mitsuko Uchida (Classical pianist)

Humanitas Visiting Professorship in Media (Lent Term 2016):

Emily Bell (Journalist, Professor of Professional Practice and Director, Tow Center for Digital Journalism, Columbia Journalism School)

Humanitas Visiting Professorship in Sustainability Studies (Lent Term 2016):

Paul Ferraro (Professor of Economics, Georgia State University)

Humanitas Visiting Professorship in History of Art (Easter Term 2016):

Wim Pijbes (Director of the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam)

Engineering Tripos, Parts IIA and IIB, 2015–16: Modules and sets

PART IIA: MODULES

The Faculty Board of Engineering give notice that the modules prescribed for the examinations to be held in 2016, and the mode of examination for each module, will be as follows:

Key:

Sets: M = Michaelmas Term L = Lent Term
Assessment: p = examination only p+c = examination and coursework

Unit	Title	Set	Mode	Notes
<i>Group A: Energy, fluid mechanics, and turbomachinery</i>				
3A1	Fluid mechanics I	IIAM8 / L7	p	Double module
3A3	Fluid mechanics II	IIAM1 / L1	p	Double module
3A5	Thermodynamics and power generation	IIAM7	p	
3A6	Heat and mass transfer	IIAL3	p	
<i>Group B: Electrical engineering</i>				
3B1	Radio frequency electronics	IIAM3	p	
3B2	Integrated digital electronics	IIAL3	p	
3B3	Switch-mode electronics	IIAM2	p	
3B4	Electric drive systems	IIAL2	p	
3B5	Semiconductor engineering	IIAM6	p	
3B6	Photonic technology	IIAL7	p	
<i>Group C: Mechanics, materials, and design</i>				
3C1	Materials processing and design (engineering)	IIAM5	p	Also runs as MET 3P1
3C5	Dynamics	IIAM6	p	
3C6	Vibration	IIAL6	p	
3C7	Mechanics of solids	IIAM4	p	
3C8	Machine design	IIAM3	p	
3C9	Fracture mechanics of materials and structures	IIAL5	p	
<i>Group D: Civil, structural, and environmental engineering</i>				
3D1	Geotechnical engineering I	IIAM1	p	
3D2	Geotechnical engineering II	IIAL1	p	
3D3	Structural materials and design	IIAM2	p	
3D4	Structural analysis and stability	IIAL2	p	
3D5	Water engineering	IIAM11	p	Moved to MT for 2015–16
3D7	Finite element methods	IIAL4	p	
3D8	Building physics and environmental geotechnics	IIAM3	p	
<i>Group E: Management and manufacturing</i>				
3E1	Business economics	IIAL9	p	
3E2	Marketing	IIAM10	p	
3E3	Modelling risk	IIAM9	p	
3E5	Human resource management	IIAM10	p	
3E6	Organizational behaviour	IIAL10	p	
3E10	Operations management for engineers	IIAL9	p	
<i>Group F: Information engineering</i>				
3F1	Signals and systems	IIAM5	p	
3F2	Systems and control	IIAL5	p	
3F3	Signal and pattern processing	IIAL6	p	
3F4	Data transmission	IIAL4	p	
3F5	Computer and network systems	IIAM4	p	
3F6	Software engineering and design	IIAL1	p	

Unit	Title	Set	Mode	Notes
<i>Group G: Bioengineering</i>				
3G1	Introduction to molecular bioengineering	IIAM7	p	
3G2	Mathematical physiology	IIAL3	p	
3G3	Introduction to neuroscience	IIAL2	p	
3G4	Medical imaging and 3-D computer graphics	IIAL11	p	Moved to LT for 2015–16
3G5	Biomaterials	IIAM11	p	
<i>Group M: Multidisciplinary modules</i>				
3M1	Mathematical methods	IIAL10	p	
<i>Group S: Modules shared with Part IIb</i>				
4C4	Design methods	IIAM11	p	Shared module
4D8	Pre-stressed concrete	IIAL11	p+c	Shared module; alternated with 4D16
4M12	Partial differential equations and variational methods	IIAL11	p	Shared module
4M16	Nuclear power engineering	IIAL11	p	Shared module

PART IIA: SETS

Candidates must offer ten modules for examination. Candidates may offer only one module from any one of the sets, and can offer no more than two modules from Groups I and S combined. Students may not take more than two management modules.

Set	Unit	Title	Mode	Notes
MICHAELMAS TERM				
IIAM1	3A3	Fluid mechanics II	p	Double module
	3D1	Geotechnical engineering I	p	
IIAM2	3B3	Switch-mode electronics	p	
	3D3	Structural materials and design	p	
IIAM3	3B1	Radio frequency electronics	p	
	3C8	Machine design	p	
	3D8	Building physics and environmental geotechnics	p	
IIAM4	3C7	Mechanics of solids	p	
	3F5	Computer and network systems	p	
IIAM5	3C1	Materials processing and design	p	
	3F1	Signals and systems	p	
IIAM6	3B5	Semiconductor engineering	p	
	3C5	Dynamics	p	
IIAM7	3A5	Thermodynamics and power generation	p	
	3G1	Introduction to molecular bioengineering	p	
IIAM8	3A1	Fluid mechanics I	p	Double module
IIAM9	3E3	Modelling risk	p	
IIAM10	3E2	Marketing	p	
	3E5	Human resource management	p	
IIAM11	4C4	Design methods	p	Shared module
	3G5	Biomaterials	p	
	3D5	Water engineering	p	

Set	Unit	Title	Mode	Notes
LENT TERM				
IIAL1	3A3	Fluid mechanics II	p	Double module
	3D2	Geotechnical engineering II	p	
	3F6	Software engineering and design	p	
IIAL2	3B4	Electric drive systems	p	
	3D4	Structural analysis and stability	p	
	3G3	Introduction to neuroscience	p	
IIAL3	3A6	Heat and mass transfer	p	
	3B2	Integrated digital electronics	p	
	3G2	Mathematical physiology	p	
IIAL4	3D7	Finite element methods	p	
	3F4	Data transmission	p	
IIAL5	3C9	Fracture mechanics of materials and structures	p	
	3F2	Systems and control	p	
IIAL6	3C6	Vibration	p	
	3F3	Signal and pattern processing	p	
IIAL7	3A1	Fluid mechanics I	p	Double module
	3B6	Photonic technology	p	
IIAL9	3E1	Business economics	p	
	3E10	Operations management for engineers	p	
IIAL10	3E6	Organizational behaviour	p	
	3M1	Mathematical methods	p	
IIAL11	4M12	Partial differential equations and variational methods	p	Shared module
	4M16	Nuclear power engineering	p	Shared module
	3G4	Medical imaging and 3-D computer graphics	p	Moved from MT to LT
	4D8	Pre-stressed concrete	p+c	Shared module

PART IIB: MODULES

The Faculty Board of Engineering give notice that the modules prescribed for the examinations to be held in 2016, and the mode of examination for each module, will be as follows:

Notes:

c = coursework p = examination only p+c = examination and coursework

Unit	Name	Set	Mode	Notes
<i>Group A: Energy, fluid mechanics, and turbomachinery</i>				
4A2	Computational fluid dynamics	IIBM1	c	Coursework in Christmas vacation, and further lecture in LT
4A3	Turbomachinery I	IIBM7	p+c	
4A4	Aircraft stability and control	IIBM10	c	
4A7	Aerodynamics	IIBM3	c	
4A10	Flow instability	IIBL6	p	
4A12	Turbulence and vortex dynamics	IIBL3	p	
4A13	Combustion and IC engines	IIBL5	p	
4A15	Aeroacoustics	IIBM9	p	

Unit	Name	Set	Mode	Notes
<i>Group B: Electrical engineering</i>				
4B2	Power microelectronics	IIBM8	p	
4B5	Nanotechnology	IIBM10	p+c	
4B6	Solid state devices and chemical/biological sensors	IIBL3	p	
4B7	VLSI design, technology, and CAD	IIBL1	p+c	
4B11	Photonic systems	IIBM9	p	
4B13	Electronic sensors and instrumentation	IIBL2	p	
4B14	Solar-electronic power: generation and distribution	IIBM4	p+c	
4B19	Renewable electrical power	IIBM2	p	
4B20	Display technology	IIBL6	p	
4B21	Analogue integrated circuits	IIBM3	p	
<i>Group C: Mechanics, materials, and design</i>				
4C2	Designing with composites	IIBM5	p+c	
4C3	Electrical and nano materials	IIBM6	p	
4C4	Design methods	IIBM2	p	Shared with Part IIA
4C5	Design case studies	IIBL4	c	
4C6	Advanced linear vibrations	IIBM4	p+c	
4C7	Random and non-linear vibrations	IIBM8	p+c	
4C8	Applications of dynamics	IIBL1	p+c	
4C9	Continuum mechanics	IIBM7	p	
4C16	Advanced machine design	IIBL9	p+c	
<i>Group D: Civil, structural, and environmental engineering</i>				
4D4	Construction engineering	IIBL8	c	
4D5	Foundation engineering	IIBL5	p	Coursework element removed
4D6	Dynamics in civil engineering	IIBL2	p+c	
4D7	Concrete structures	IIBM4	p+c	
4D8	Pre-stressed concrete	IIBL11	p+c	Shared with IIA
4D10	Structural steelwork	IIBM5	p+c	
4D13	Architectural engineering	IIBM12	c	
4D14	Contaminated land and waste containment	IIBM1	p+c	
4D15	Sustainable water engineering	IIBL4	c	
4D17	Plate and shell structures	IIBM3	c	
<i>Group E: Management and manufacturing</i>				
4E3	Information systems	IIBM15	c	
4E4	Management of technology	IIBM17	c	
4E5	International business economics	IIBL12	c	
4E6	Accounting and finance	IIBM16	c	
4E11	Strategic management	IIBL13	c	
4E12	Project management	IIBL14	c	Part IIB Engineering students only
<i>Group F: Information engineering</i>				
4F1	Control system design	IIBM6	p+c	
4F2	Robust and nonlinear systems and control	IIBL9	p	
4F3	Optimal and predictive control	IIBL2	p	
4F5	Advanced communications and coding	IIBM7	p	
4F7	Digital filters and spectrum estimation	IIBM8	p	
4F8	Image processing and image coding	IIBL3	p	
4F10	Statistical pattern processing	IIBM9	p	
4F11	Speech and language processing	IIBL1	p	
4F12	Computer vision and robotics	IIBM2	p	
4F13	Machine learning	IIBM11	c	Moved from LT

Unit	Name	Set	Mode	Notes
<i>Group G: Bioengineering</i>				
4G1	Mathematical biology of the cell	IIBL6	c	
4G3	Computational neuroscience	IIBL4	c	
4G4	Biomimetics	IIBL7	c	
4G5	Molecular modelling	IIBM14	c	
4G6	Cellular and molecular biomechanics	IIBM10	p	
<i>Group M: Multidisciplinary modules</i>				
4M1	French	IIBL15	c	
4M9	Surveying field course	LV1	c	Long vacation module; numbers will be capped
4M12	Partial differential equations and variational methods	IIBL11	p	Shared with Part IIA
4M14	Sustainable development	IIBM13	c	
4M15	Sustainable energy	IIBL8	p+c	
4M16	Nuclear power engineering	IIBL11	p	Shared with Part IIA
4M17	Practical optimization	IIBM14	c	
4M18	Present and future energy systems	IIBM5	p	
4M19	Advanced building physics	IIBM14	c	
4M20	Robotics	IIBM12	c	New in 2015–16
<i>Group I: Imported modules</i>				
4I1	Strategic valuation (TPE6)	IIBM18	c	Christmas vacation module; numbers will be capped; borrowed from M.Phil. in Technology Policy
4I7	Electricity and environment (TPE7)	IIBL7	c	Borrowed from M.Phil. in Technology Policy
4I8	Medical physics	IIBL10	p	Borrowed from Physics
4I10	Nuclear reactor engineering	IIBM13	p	Borrowed from M.Phil. in Nuclear Energy
4I11	Advanced fission and fusion systems	IIBL10	p	Borrowed from M.Phil. in Nuclear Energy

PART IIB: RESTRICTIONS ON MODULE COMBINATIONS

Candidates must offer eight modules for examination. Candidates may offer only one module from any chosen set as listed below. In addition, students may take not more than three from the following: any of the 4E papers; 4I1 and 4I7; 4M1–4, and (when available) 4D16.

No candidate who offered any module for Part IIA may again offer the same module for Part IIB.

There will be no Group R (research) modules available to Part IIB students in 2015–16.

Set	Unit	Title	Mode	Notes
MICHAELMAS TERM				
IIBM1	4A2	Computational fluid dynamics	c	
	4D14	Contaminated land and waste containment	p+c	
IIBM2	4B19	Renewable electrical power	p	
	4C4	Design methods	p	Shared with Part IIA
	4F12	Computer vision and robotics	p	
IIBM3	4A7	Aerodynamics	c	
	4B21	Analogue integrated circuits	p	
	4D17	Plate and shell structures	c	
IIBM4	4B14	Solar-electronic power: generation and distribution	p+c	
	4C6	Advanced linear vibrations	p+c	
	4D7	Concrete structures	p+c	

Set	Unit	Title	Mode	Notes
IIBM5	4C2	Designing with composites	p+c	
	4D10	Structural steelwork	p+c	
	4M18	Present and future energy systems	p	
IIBM6	4C3	Electrical and nano materials	p	
	4F1	Control system design	p+c	
IIBM7	4A3	Turbomachinery I	p+c	
	4C9	Continuum mechanics	p	
	4F5	Advanced communications and coding	p	
IIBM8	4B2	Power microelectronics	p	
	4C7	Random and non-linear vibrations	p+c	
	4F7	Digital filters and spectrum estimation	p	
IIBM9	4A15	Aeroacoustics	p	
	4B11	Photonic systems	p	
	4F10	Statistical pattern processing	p	
IIBM10	4A4	Aircraft stability and control	c	
	4B5	Nanotechnology	p+c	
	4G6	Cellular and molecular biomechanics	p	
IIBM11	4F13	Machine learning	c	
IIBM12	4D13	Architectural engineering	c	
	4M20	Robotics	c	
IIBM13	4I10	Nuclear reactor engineering	p	
	4M14	Sustainable development	c	
IIBM14	4M17	Practical optimization	c	
	4M19	Advanced building physics	c	
	4G5	Molecular modelling	c	
IIBM15	4E3	Information systems	c	
IIBM16	4E6	Accounting and finance	c	
IIBM17	4E4	Management of technology	c	
IIBM18	4I1	Strategic valuation (TPE6)	c	Christmas vacation module; cap 10–14
LENT TERM				
IIBL1	4B7	VLSI design, technology, and CAD	p+c	
	4C8	Applications of dynamics	p+c	
	4F11	Speech and language processing	p	
IIBL2	4B13	Electronic sensors and instrumentation	p	
	4D6	Dynamics in civil engineering	p+c	
	4F3	Optimal and predictive control	p	
IIBL3	4A12	Turbulence and vortex dynamics	p	
	4B6	Solid state devices and chemical/biological sensors	p	
	4F8	Image processing and image coding	p	

Set	Unit	Title	Mode	Notes
IIBL4	4C5	Design case studies	c	
	4D15	Sustainable water engineering	c	
	4G3	Computational neuroscience	c	
IIBL5	4A13	Combustion and IC engines	p	
	4D5	Foundation engineering	p	Coursework element removed
IIBL6	4A10	Flow instability	p	
	4B20	Display technology	p	
	4G1	Mathematical biology of the cell	c	
IIBL7	4G4	Biomimetics	c	
	4I7	Electricity and environment	c	
IIBL8	4D4	Construction engineering	c	
	4M15	Sustainable energy	p+c	
IIBL9	4C16	Advanced machine design	p+c	
	4F2	Robust and nonlinear systems and control	p	
IIBL10*	4I8	Medical physics	p	
	4I11	Advanced fission and fusion systems	p	
IIBL11	4M12	Partial differential equations and variational methods	p	Shared with Part IIA
	4M16	Nuclear power engineering	p	Shared with Part IIA
	4D8	Pre-stressed concrete	p+c	Shared with Part IIA
IIBL12	4E5	International business economics	c	
IIBL13	4E11	Strategic management	c	
IIBL14	4E12	Project management	c	Part IIB Engineering students only
IIBL15	4M1	French	c	
LONG VACATION				
LV1	4M9	Surveying field course	c	Numbers will be capped at 16

* Please note that as the Faculty Board of Engineering do not have exclusive control over all sets they cannot guarantee that those marked with a star will not clash with any other set.

English Tripos

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 338)

With effect from 1 October 2015

The Faculty Board of English give notice of the following supplementary regulations for Parts I and II of the English Tripos.

SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS

PART I

Paper 1. Practical criticism and critical practice

The paper, which shall be set for three and a half hours, shall consist of questions offering passages of English verse or prose from various periods for critical comment.

Paper 2. Early medieval literature and its contexts (also serves as Paper 20 of Part II of the English Tripos, as Paper 9 of Part II of the Classical Tripos, and as Paper 11 of Part I of the Anglo-Saxon, Norse, and Celtic Tripos)

The period covered by this paper is 1066–c.1350. English, French, and Latin texts shall be prescribed for special study, and passages set from them for translation or explanation or both. Questions shall also be set on English, French, and Latin texts of the period. Candidates will be required to show knowledge of literature from two languages in the paper as a whole. Candidates are expected to show such knowledge of the life and thought of the period as is necessary for the understanding of its literature.

Paper 3. English literature and its contexts, 1300–1550

Medieval texts shall be prescribed for special study, and passages shall be set from them for translation or comment, or both. The Faculty Board may give notice from time to time of a list of topics on which optional questions will be set. Questions shall be set both on the literature and on the life and thought of the period.

Paper 4. English literature and its contexts, 1500–1700

There are no prescribed texts or topics for this paper. Questions will be set on the literature of the period and its contexts. Candidates will be required to answer three questions. In their scripts as a whole, they must demonstrate substantial knowledge of the literature of the British Isles (which may include Ireland). They must also show substantial knowledge of literature from both before and after 1603.

Paper 5. Shakespeare

Questions shall be set requiring explanation and discussion of a specified work or works. Questions shall also be set on the whole range of Shakespeare's work and matters of historical and critical interest.

Paper 6. English literature and its contexts, 1660–1870

There are no prescribed texts or topics for this paper. Questions will be set on the literature of the period and its contexts. Candidates will be required to answer three questions. In their scripts as a whole, they must demonstrate substantial knowledge of the literature of the British Isles (which may include Ireland). They must also show substantial knowledge of literature from both before and after 1784.

Paper 7a. English literature and its contexts, 1830–1945

There are no prescribed texts or topics for this paper. Questions will be set on the literature of the period and its contexts. Candidates will be required to answer three questions. In their scripts as a whole, they must demonstrate substantial knowledge of the literature of the British Isles (which may include Ireland). They must also show substantial knowledge of literature from both before and after 1890.

Paper 7b. English literature and its contexts, 1870–present

There are no prescribed texts or topics for this paper. Questions will be set on the literature of the period and its contexts. Candidates will be required to answer three questions. In their scripts as a whole, they must demonstrate substantial knowledge of the literature of the British Isles (which may include Ireland). They must also show substantial knowledge of literature from both before and after 1945.

PART II

Paper 1. Practical criticism

Passages of English prose and verse for critical comment.

Paper 2. Tragedy (also serves as Paper 03 of Part II of the Classical Tripos)

Tragedy ancient and modern, in connection and comparison with English Tragedy.

Paper 3. Compulsory dissertation

Paper 4. Optional dissertation

Paper 5. Chaucer

Candidates will be expected to show a full and detailed knowledge of the works of Chaucer. Questions shall be set on those works and on Chaucer's relationship to his contemporaries and to the life and thought of his age.

Paper 6. Medieval English literature, 1066–1500 (also serves as Paper 13 of Part II of the Anglo-Saxon, Norse, and Celtic Tripos)

A specific literary subject shall be prescribed for special study. It shall be of a kind to require reading in early as well as in late medieval English literature and may involve the study of related texts from other languages.

Paper 7. Early modern drama, 1588–1642

The paper will be divided into two sections. Section A will consist of passages for comment and Section B will consist of essay questions. In the paper as a whole, candidates must show knowledge of work from a range of playwrights within the period 1588–1642.

Paper 8. Material Renaissance

The paper will be divided into two sections. Section A will consist of passages for comment and Section B will consist of essay questions.

Paper 9. Lyric

The examination paper will be divided into two sections. Section A will consist of essay questions on lyric poetry composed in Britain between 1790 and 1830. Section B will consist of essay questions offering candidates the opportunity to explore many aspects of the nature and history of lyric in many different ways.

Paper 10. English literature, 1847–1872

The paper will be divided into two sections. Section A will consist of passages for comment; Section B will consist of essay questions about authors, topics, genres, and writing in the period generally, and about the relationships between literature, life, and thought 1847–1872.

Paper 11. Modernism and the short story

The paper will be divided into three sections. Section A will consist of passages for comment, which will be drawn either from short stories published between 1890–1945, or from commentary on the short story as a genre. Section B will consist of essay questions about the genre's formal qualities, about the history of its development during the period, and about the variety of uses to which it was put. Section C will consist of essay questions about the ways in which individual writers made the genre their own.

Paper 12. Contemporary writing in English

The paper will be divided into two sections. Section A will consist of six passages, one from each of the following categories: poetry; drama including screenplays; fictional prose; non-fictional prose (including travel and life-writing); literary criticism; and trans-generic/hybrid modes. Section B will consist of between 15 and 20 essay questions.

Paper 13. Postcolonial and related literature

The paper will be divided into two sections. Section A will consist of passages for comment; Section B will consist of essay questions, enabling comparison between texts from different regions. The scope of the paper is, subject to the following qualifications, literature in English outside the British Isles and the United States of America. It includes expatriate nationals publishing in those countries (e.g. Rushdie, d'Aguiar, Lessing). Comparative and incidental reference to British, Irish, American, and foreign language texts is welcome but should not form the greater part of any single answer. Answering on texts in translation is permitted but should not constitute the greater part of answers to the paper as a whole.

Paper 14. American literature

The paper will be divided into two sections. Section A will consist of passages for comment from or relating to the period 1835–1865. Section B will consist of essay topics covering American literature with particular emphasis on literature from 1820 to the present day. The subject covered by the paper is American literature, life, and thought, with special reference to the period from 1820 to the present day. All candidates will be expected to show such knowledge of the life, history, and thought of the period as is necessary for understanding its literature.

Paper 15. English moralists

The paper will not be divided into sections. Questions will be set on the history and nature of moral thought, broadly interpreted. Candidates will be invited to show knowledge of a range of literary, philosophical, social, and political writings by authors from Plato to the present.

Paper 16. History and theory of literary criticism (also serves as Paper O4 of Part II of the Classical Tripos)

The paper shall comprise historical, critical, and comparative questions on works and problems in the history of literary criticism and also of literary theory from the fourth century BC to the present day. A sufficient number of questions will be set to enable candidates to choose questions on a limited chronological period (including the modern period).

Paper 17. Shakespeare in performance

The paper will be divided into two sections: Section A, Shakespeare's plays in performance in the Shakespearean theatre; and Section B, Shakespeare's plays in performance, 1894 to the present.

Paper 18. Literature and visual culture

The paper will be divided into two sections: Section A, practices and methodologies, will address issues of theory and principle. Section B will concern classical Hollywood: genre and style, 1930–1950. Both sections will consist of essay questions, except that either section may in addition contain passages and/or images for comment.

REPORTS

Joint Report of the Council and the General Board on the University's student disciplinary procedures

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

1. In April 2014, the Council and the General Board established a Review Committee on Student Discipline to consider the fitness for purpose and practical operation of the University's student disciplinary procedures. The review was prompted by the following:

- the tensions between the University's disciplinary and complaints procedures that had been revealed by two recent cases;
- the consultation on a Good Practice Framework for Complaints and Appeals Procedures by the Office of the Independent Adjudicator (OIA), the final version of which was published by the OIA in December 2014 for implementation from October 2015;
- the Chair of the Faculty of Law had identified some concerns about the support for the University Advocate and whether the role could be sustained in its current form.

The membership and terms of reference of the Review Committee are included in the Appendix to this Report.

2. The Committee has conducted an initial review, comparing the University's disciplinary procedures with those of other institutions, and has agreed that they are now in need of fundamental reform. The procedures are based on a juridical model that is no longer appropriate, they are unwieldy and not easy to follow, and they are not agile enough to deal swiftly with less serious or less complex cases. The Committee also notes that the speed with which the University concludes cases within its disciplinary and student complaints procedures is a concern to the OIA.

3. Given the scale of the changes anticipated, the Council and the General Board have accepted the Committee's recommendation that the review process should be carried out in two stages; this approach is also supported by the Senior Tutors' Committee. This Report proposes a set of changes as part of the first stage of the review, most of which are aimed at providing more immediate improvements to the disciplinary process (see paragraph 4). The second part of the review will focus on developing a structure that enables the resolution of disciplinary matters in a timely, appropriate, and fair manner, so that cases of minor misconduct can be dealt with more swiftly, reserving fuller consideration for more complex or serious matters, and providing better support and more accessible guidance to students and others on the University's disciplinary processes. A simpler structure which can respond proportionately to cases will serve the interests of both the students charged and others supporting the disciplinary procedures. The Committee will also review other aspects of the student disciplinary procedures, including the responsibilities of those currently supporting the procedures, the interplay between the disciplinary procedures and other procedures – particularly the Student Complaints Procedure – and the role of mediation. Further consultation will be taken on any proposals before bringing forward a second Report.

4. If approved, the changes in this Report will:

(a) enable the separation of disciplinary processes relating to students from those relating to other members of the University, at this first stage by removing detailed provisions concerning the student disciplinary structure

from Statute and relocating them in Special Ordinance (see paragraph 5), with a view to developing a framework specifically for the discipline of students in the second stage of the review;

(b) address particular issues identified by the Committee, set out below, to assist in streamlining and providing certainty in the existing processes, and reducing their formality:

- (i) Changes to the process for the appointment of the Chair of the Court of Discipline and an increase from ten to twenty in the number of members of panel (b) from which other members of the Court are drawn, to overcome difficulties in constituting the Court.
- (ii) Amendments to bring within the jurisdiction of the Court of Discipline: cases relating to non-member awards; and cases, currently heard by the University Tribunal, in which a person not *in statu pupillari* is charged with a matter relating to their studies, such as plagiarism.
- (iii) Amendments to indicate that, in circumstances where the same facts give rise to a disciplinary charge against a student and a complaint is brought by the same student under the Student Complaints Procedure, disciplinary proceedings will normally be stayed by the Chair of the Court of Discipline until completion of the Student Complaints Procedure (and the conclusion of the consideration of any complaint raised with the OIA arising on completion of that procedure).
- (iv) Similar amendments to those outlined above to indicate that, in cases where the same circumstances give rise to both a disciplinary case and a criminal charge, the disciplinary proceedings will normally be stayed by the Chair of the Court of Discipline until the criminal proceedings have been concluded or it is clear that no charge will be brought.
- (v) Under current Statute D II 16, the award of a degree, diploma, or certificate is currently withheld pending the outcome of disciplinary proceedings concerning misconduct in an examination relating to that award; a discretionary power has been substituted.
- (vi) Removal of quasi-judicial language from the student disciplinary procedures, including the renaming of the Court of Discipline as the Discipline Committee and the Summary Court as the Discipline Board, to make the procedures less formal.

5. The main disciplinary bodies of the University (the Septemviri, the University Tribunal, the Court of Discipline, and the Summary Court) are established under Statute D II. The Council and the General Board, on the recommendation of the Review Committee, have agreed that it would be appropriate for the bodies governing student discipline to be defined in Special Ordinance, as matters more properly within the purview of the University. Amendments are therefore being proposed to transfer those provisions relating to the Court of Discipline and the Summary Court from Statute D II to Special Ordinance,

and instead recording in Statute the authority for the University to establish by Special Ordinance the bodies with responsibility for student discipline and appeals arising from such cases.

6. It has become apparent that, in relation to student discipline, there is no provision enabling a charge of harassment to be brought, and therefore it is being proposed that a new regulation should be added to the General Regulations for Discipline to remedy this.

7. The Council and the General Board have also endorsed other recommendations made by the Review Committee as part of this first stage of the review, including:

(a) Amendments to the procedures, to ensure that the same guidance is applicable to all investigative meetings attended by students, whether these are convened by the University Advocate or others, such as the Examiners or the Proctors;

(b) Confirmation of the current position regarding the right of the student to be accompanied at an investigative meeting, prior to the bringing of charges. A student is normally accompanied by her or his College Tutor or a Cambridge University Students Union (CUSU) or Graduate Union (GU) officer and may invite her or his legal representative or adviser. The Committee was invited to consider whether the student should always be accompanied by her or his legal representative or adviser at investigative meetings but does not consider that this is necessary, provided that the student is aware of the purpose of the meeting and that he or she may be so accompanied, and that any information he or she provides at the meeting may be taken into account in considering whether to bring a charge and may be included in evidence against the student at any subsequent hearing;

(c) Dispensing with the wearing of gowns at hearings;

(d) Better documentation of the number of disciplinary cases being handled through the Court of Discipline.

8. The Council and the General Board recommend:

I. That the University's student disciplinary procedures be amended as set out in this Report.

II. That, if Recommendation I is approved, the following new regulation be added as Regulation 6 to the General Regulations for Discipline (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 207) and the remaining regulations and the cross-reference renumbered:

6. No member of the University shall engage in harassment in the course of an academic, sporting, social, cultural, or other activity either within the Precincts of the University or elsewhere in the context of her or his membership of the University or in circumstances where the victim of the harassment is a member, officer, or employee of the University or a College. Harassment shall include single or repeated incidents involving unwanted and unwarranted conduct towards another person which is reasonably likely to have the effect of (i) violating that other's dignity or (ii) creating an intimidating, hostile, degrading, humiliating, or offensive environment for that other.

III. That, if Recommendation I is approved, the changes to Ordinance concerning the membership and meeting arrangements for the Court of Discipline as set out in Annex A be approved, to come into effect from 1 October 2015.

IV. That, if Recommendation I is approved, subject to the approval of Her Majesty in Council the Statutes of the University be amended as set out below and that these amendments be submitted under the Common Seal of the University to Her Majesty in Council for approval, to come into effect on a date approved by the Council.

(a) That Statute D (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 29) be rescinded in its entirety and replaced with the following:

Statute D

DISCIPLINE, THE UNIVERSITY COURTS, AND DISCIPLINARY PANELS

CHAPTER I

DISCIPLINE

For the due maintenance of good order and discipline within the University, the University shall from time to time prescribe such regulations as may be thought expedient in regard to the wearing of academical dress, the rendering of assistance and obedience to all persons in authority in the University and the definition and determination of charges, offences, and penalties.

CHAPTER II

THE UNIVERSITY COURTS AND DISCIPLINARY PANELS

1. There shall be a court called the University Tribunal, and a court called the Septemviri, which shall be constituted by Special Ordinance. These courts shall have no jurisdiction over the Chancellor, the High Steward, the Deputy High Steward, or the Commissary.

2. The University Tribunal shall adjudicate, in accordance with the provisions of this Statute, when a University officer, a member of the Senate, or a person not *in statu pupillari* who holds either a degree or the title of a degree is charged with an offence against the discipline of the University, or with grave misconduct, *save that* a University disciplinary panel established under Section 10 shall adjudicate where all offences are alleged to have been committed during the period in which that person was pursuing a course of study leading to the award of a degree, diploma, or certificate of the University.

3. The University Tribunal may impose any of the following sentences either singly or in combination:

- (a) deprivation or suspension of membership of the University;
- (b) deprivation or suspension of degree or title of degree, or postponement of, or disqualification from, admission to degree;
- (c) deprivation or suspension of the status of Master or Bachelor of Arts;
- (d) a fine;
- (e) an order to pay compensation;
- (f) deprivation or suspension of the right to use University premises or facilities;
- (g) any sentence considered by the Tribunal to be lighter;

or may, notwithstanding that a person charged has been found to have committed an offence, resolve not to impose any sentence; provided that any person who is deprived of membership of the University or whose membership of the University is suspended shall thereby suffer deprivation or suspension of degrees and titles of degrees during the continuance of such deprivation or suspension.

4. Any person sentenced by the University Tribunal may appeal to the Septemviri within twenty-eight days after notice of the Tribunal's decision. Such an appeal shall be subject to such conditions as are determined by Special Ordinance.

5. The Septemviri shall act as a court of appeal and

- (a) shall hear appeals by persons holding any of the University offices specified or referred to in Statute C I 1(a), except the offices of Chancellor, High Steward, Deputy High Steward, and Commissary in accordance with the provisions of Chapter V of the Schedule to Statute C and such other provisions as may be determined by Special Ordinance;
- (b) shall hear appeals by other persons charged before the University Tribunal from findings or sentences of the Tribunal, and shall have power to quash a finding or to vary a sentence to any sentence within the limits of the power of the Tribunal;
- (c) shall hear such appeals from the decisions of other University bodies as may be determined by Special Ordinance, and shall have power to quash a finding or to vary a penalty to any penalty within the limits of the power of the applicable body.

6. Subject to the provisions of the Schedule to Statute C, the University Tribunal and the Septemviri shall have power to make rules of procedure except in so far as such rules may have been determined by Statute or Ordinance; provided that, if any question of law or of interpretation or application of any of the rules of procedure arises during the course of a hearing, or if a question of procedure arises which cannot be resolved by reference to those rules, the matter shall be decided by the Chair, whose decision shall, for the case which is being heard, be final. The Chair of the Septemviri may issue supplementary practice directions in respect of the Septemviri, the University Tribunal, or any other University body for which it determines matters on appeal. The Chair of the University Tribunal may issue supplementary practice directions in respect of the University Tribunal.

7. Every finding or ruling of the Septemviri or the University Tribunal and every determination of an appeal by the Septemviri shall require the concurrence of a majority of the members present.

8. The Septemviri is to consist of a legally qualified member of the University appointed by Grace as Chair and six members of the Regent House, each appointed by Grace. Detailed provision for these appointments shall be made by Special Ordinance.

9. The University Tribunal is to consist of a legally qualified member of the University as Chair and four members of the Regent House, each appointed by Grace. Provision for the appointment of the Chair and members shall be made by Special Ordinance.

10. There shall be such University disciplinary panels for the regulation of student discipline as shall be determined by Special Ordinance. These panels shall have no jurisdiction over the Chancellor, the High Steward, the Deputy High Steward, or the Commissary. Such panels shall have power to make rules of procedure except in so far as such rules may have been determined by Statute or Ordinance; provided that, if any question of law or interpretation or application of any of the rules of procedure arises during the course of a hearing, or if a question of procedure arises which cannot be resolved by reference to those rules, the matter shall be decided by the Chair, whose decision shall, for the case which is being heard, be final.

11. Notice of a meeting of the Septemviri or the University Tribunal shall be given to the Head of the College of which the person charged or making an appeal is a member.

12. If a charge of misconduct in an examination has been brought against any person before a University disciplinary panel and if such person's qualification for the award of a degree, diploma, or certificate is or includes success in that examination, it shall be at the discretion of the Chair of such panel to order that he or she shall not be admitted to the degree, or receive the diploma or certificate, until the charge has been finally disposed of, notwithstanding that he or she may have done all that is required by Statute or Ordinance for the award of the degree, diploma, or certificate. If the disciplinary panel finds that a person so charged has committed the breach of conduct, it may advise the Vice-Chancellor to issue a notice amending the class-list for the examination or other list of approved candidates, or to issue an amended list superseding the original list; and, if no appeal is made to the Septemviri, the Vice-Chancellor shall act in accordance with the advice of the disciplinary panel or, if an appeal is made to the Septemviri, in accordance with the decision of that court.

13. Subject to the provisions of Section 14 of this chapter, any person whose case is being heard or adjudicated upon by the Septemviri, the University Tribunal, or any disciplinary panel established under Section 10 above

- (a) shall be given a reasonable opportunity of being heard by such court or panel; and
- (b) shall have the right to call witnesses and to question witnesses upon whose evidence the case against her or him is based; provided that in the case of an appeal neither party to the case shall recall witnesses examined at first instance or introduce additional evidence except with the leave of the Chair of the court or panel, which shall be given only if the Chair is satisfied that to do so is necessary or expedient in the interests of justice.

14. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 13 of this chapter, any disciplinary panel established under Section 10 may conduct the whole or part of its proceedings on the basis of written statements submitted by the parties and the Septemviri and the University Tribunal may, if or to the extent that it appears to the Chair to be impracticable to conduct an oral hearing, proceed likewise.

15. If any person *in statu pupillari* intentionally or recklessly disrupts or impedes the proceedings of any of the aforesaid courts or other disciplinary panels, the Chair of the court or panel shall have power, either singly or in combination:

- (a) to impose a fine not exceeding such sum as shall be determined from time to time by Ordinance;
- (b) to exclude such person from the court or panel;
- (c) to rusticate such person for a period not longer than the duration of the proceedings before the court or panel;

and the decision of the Chair shall be final; provided that a person rusticated under this section may, through her or his Tutor, apply to the Chair who imposed the sentence for a review of the penalty on grounds of undue hardship and the Chair shall have power to revoke or vary the penalty. An order of rustication shall take effect notwithstanding that such an application may have been made.

16. Subject to any limitations that may be imposed by Ordinance, the fact that any person has been or is liable to be prosecuted in a court of law in respect of an act or conduct which is the subject of the proceedings before them shall not affect the jurisdiction and powers of the Septemviri, the University Tribunal, or any disciplinary panel established under Section 10 of this Statute.

(b) That in Statute A IX 3(b)(i) (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 11) the words 'a University court' be replaced with 'a University court or disciplinary panel'.

(c) That in Statute B I 2 (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 15) the words 'deprivation by decision of a University court' be replaced with 'deprivation by decision of a University court or disciplinary panel'.

(d) That in Statute C III 5(b)(ii) (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 19) the words ‘a University court constituted by or under Statute D’ be replaced with ‘a University court or disciplinary panel constituted by or under Statute D’.

V. That, with effect from and conditional upon the approval by Her Majesty in Council of the Statutes in Recommendation II above, the changes to Special Ordinance and Ordinance as set out in Annexes B and C be approved.

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ANNEX A

With effect from 1 October 2015,¹ by amending Regulations 3, 5, and 6 of the regulations for the appointment of members of the Court of Discipline (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 214) so as to read:

3. The Council shall maintain a panel, hereinafter referred to as panel (b), of members of the Regent House who are prepared to serve as members of the Court of Discipline and the Summary Court, and shall appoint up to twenty persons to the panel in the Michaelmas Term of each year, to serve for one year from 1 January following their appointment. No member of the Council or of the Septemviri shall be a member of panel (b).

5. The Chair of the Court of Discipline shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor from among those members of panel (a) who are able and willing to act as Chair for a particular case. If subsequently the Chair so appointed is unable or unwilling to act, the Vice-Chancellor shall appoint another member of panel (a) to act as Chair for that case.

6. The Clerk of the Court shall, on the instructions of the Chair for the particular case, send written notice to all members of panel (b) and, when appropriate, of panel (c), informing them of the dates and times the Chair is available to attend a hearing, and requiring them to indicate, not later than 5 p.m. on the fourth day after the day on which the notice is despatched, whether they are able and willing to serve on any of those dates. The Chair shall then appoint the other members of the Court in accordance with the provisions of Regulation 1 by causing lots to be drawn from among those members of panel (b) and, when appropriate, of panel (c) who have informed the Clerk of the Court that they are able and willing to serve; and the Clerk of the Court shall thereupon inform the persons appointed of the charge or charges to be heard and the name and College of the person charged, and the location of the hearing. The Chair shall in like manner appoint three reserve members of the Court from panel (b) and, when appropriate, up to three from panel (c) who shall be required to be available to attend the hearing so that lots may be drawn from among them if it becomes necessary to replace any member or members of the Court who have failed to attend or who have otherwise become unable or unwilling to serve or against whose membership the Chair has under Regulation 7 allowed an objection. No member of the Court shall be replaced after the commencement of the proceedings.

¹ If the amendments to Statute D are approved, these revisions will be superseded by the amendments under Annex C (ii).

ANNEX B

(i) By inserting the following as the last sentence in Special Ordinance D (i) 1 (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 101):

The Registrar, or a deputy appointed by the Registrar, shall be Clerk of the Septemviri.

(ii) By inserting the following new Special Ordinance D (ii) and renumbering existing Special Ordinances D (ii) and (iii):

SPECIAL ORDINANCE D (ii):
University disciplinary panels and appeal bodies
(*Special Ordinance under Statute D II 10*)

1. There shall be a University disciplinary panel, called the Discipline Committee, which shall consist of a Chair, who shall be legally qualified or shall have had experience of acting in a judicial capacity, and four members of the University, not more than two of whom may be persons *in statu pupillari*.

2. As an appeal panel, the Discipline Committee shall hear appeals from findings of any disciplinary panel established under the provisions of Section 9 of this Special Ordinance and shall have power to quash the finding. The decision of the Discipline Committee on an appeal shall be final.

3. As a body hearing a case at first instance the Discipline Committee shall, subject to the provisions of this Special Ordinance, adjudicate when any person *in statu pupillari* and any person resident in the University with a view to matriculation is charged with a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University. The Discipline Committee shall also adjudicate when a University officer, a member of the Senate, or a person not *in statu pupillari* who holds either a degree or the title of a degree or has been admitted to a course of study open to non-members of the University is charged only with breaches of the general regulations for discipline or other offences which are alleged to have been committed during the period in which that person was pursuing a course of study leading to the award of a degree, diploma, or certificate of the University.

The procedure for the initiation of proceedings before the Discipline Committee shall be prescribed by Ordinance. The Discipline Committee may impose the following penalties, either singly or in combination:

- (a) deprivation or suspension of membership of the University;
- (b) deprivation or suspension of degree, or postponement of, or disqualification from, admission to degree;
- (c) deprivation or suspension of the status of Bachelor of Arts;
- (d) rustication which is exclusion from residence in the Precincts of the University;
- (e) an order to pay compensation;
- (f) deprivation or suspension of the right to use University premises or facilities;
- (g) any sentence considered by the Discipline Committee to be lighter;

or may, notwithstanding that a person charged has been found to have committed a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University, resolve not to impose any penalty; provided that any person who is deprived of membership of the University or whose membership of the University is suspended shall thereby suffer deprivation or suspension of all degrees during the continuance of such deprivation or suspension.

4. The Registrar or a deputy appointed by the Registrar shall be Secretary of the University disciplinary panels.

5. Notice of a meeting of a University disciplinary panel shall be given to the Head of the College of which the person charged or making an appeal is a member.

6. The Discipline Committee and a panel of summary jurisdiction established under Section 9 below shall have power to make rules of procedure except in so far as such rules may have been determined by Statute or Ordinance; provided that, if any question of law or interpretation or application of any of the rules of procedure arises during the course of a hearing, or if a question of procedure arises which cannot be resolved by reference to those rules, the matter shall be decided by the Chair, whose decision shall, for the case which is being heard, be final.

7. The Septemviri shall hear appeals by persons charged before the Discipline Committee from findings or the penalties imposed by that Committee and shall have power to quash a finding or to vary a penalty to any penalty within the limits of the power of the Discipline Committee.

8. The method and period of appointment of the members of the Discipline Committee shall be determined by Ordinance; provided that

- (i) no member of the Council or of the Septemviri and no person who has been elected or appointed but not yet become a member of either of those bodies shall be a member of the Committee;
- (ii) a member of the Committee who becomes a member of the Council shall nevertheless remain a member of the Committee until the conclusion of the proceedings for which he or she has been appointed but shall not attend a meeting or receive papers for a meeting of the Council, and such continued membership of the Committee shall constitute a sufficient cause for absence from meetings of the Council.

Three members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum and every finding or penalty shall require the concurrence of the votes of a majority of the members present. If any member of the Committee is unable or unwilling to act in connection with a particular charge or appeal, he or she shall be replaced by an alternate who shall be appointed in a manner prescribed by Ordinance.

9. The University may by Ordinance establish a panel of summary jurisdiction ('the Discipline Board') and make provision whereby, notwithstanding the provisions of Section 3 of this Special Ordinance, such panel may adjudicate on a case at first instance when any person is charged with a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University who comes within the jurisdiction of the Discipline Committee. Such a panel may award the following penalties either singly or in combination:

- (a) a fine not exceeding such sum as shall be determined by Ordinance;
- (b) any order to pay compensation not exceeding such sum as shall be determined by Ordinance;
- (c) deprivation or suspension of the right to use University premises or facilities;
- (d) any sentence considered by the panel to be lighter;

or may, notwithstanding that a person has been found to have breached the general regulations for discipline or committed another offence against the discipline of the University, resolve not to impose any penalty. Any person against whom a penalty is imposed by a panel established under this section may, if he or she obtains leave either from the Chair of the panel or from the Chair of the Discipline Committee, appeal in accordance with a procedure determined by Ordinance to the Discipline Committee from the finding of the panel but no person shall be given leave to appeal against the penalty imposed. The composition of such a panel, its method of appointment and rules of procedure, and the procedure for the initiation of proceedings before the panel shall be determined by Ordinance. A panel established under this section shall have such functions and powers as an appeal panel as may be determined by Ordinance.

10. The Discipline Board is to consist of a legally qualified member of the University as Chair, one member of the Regent House, and one member *in statu pupillari*. Provision for the appointment of the Chair and members shall be made by Ordinance.

11. If any person has been or is liable to be prosecuted in a court of law in respect of an act or conduct which is the subject of proceedings before a University disciplinary panel, the proceedings of that panel may, at the discretion of the Chair of the panel, be stayed until the court proceedings in respect of that act or conduct have concluded, whether by conviction, acquittal or discontinuance of proceedings, or the Chair of the panel is satisfied that the person is not likely to be prosecuted.

12. If a complaint has been made under a student complaints procedure approved by the Council by a person in respect of an act or conduct which is also the subject of proceedings before a University disciplinary panel against that same person, the proceedings of that panel may, at the discretion of the Chair of the panel, be stayed to allow for the conclusion of that complaint procedure and, if applicable, to allow for the conclusion of the consideration of an associated complaint made to the Office of the Independent Adjudicator.¹ A stay imposed under this provision may be extended or lifted at any time by the Chair of the panel at her or his discretion.

¹ See the Student Complaints Procedure, p. 220, and the OIA's website: <http://www.oiahe.org.uk/>.

(iii) By revising existing Special Ordinance D (iii) (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 102) so as to read:

SPECIAL ORDINANCE D (iv):
The University Advocate; miscellaneous provisions
(*Special Ordinance under Statute D*)

1. Evidence that a person has been convicted of an offence by or before any court of law, or that any court of law has found proved an offence with which a person was charged, shall, for the purpose of proving that he or she committed the offence or was guilty of any act or conduct in respect of which he or she was so charged or convicted, be admissible in any proceedings before any court or disciplinary panel established by Statute D or any Special Ordinance under Statute D.

2. Any notice required by Statute D, or by Ordinance or regulation made under it, to be sent to any person may be sent to the address supplied to the Registry by that person's College as her or his usual or last known address.

3. If the time for which any member of one of the aforesaid courts or disciplinary panels has been appointed expires after a charge or appeal has been brought before the court or panel but before it has been disposed of, such member shall (and her or his successor shall not) be a member of the court or panel for the purpose of hearing and determining that charge or appeal.

4. If, after a charge or appeal has been brought before any of the aforesaid courts or panels but before it has been disposed of, one or more members of the court or panel become unable or unwilling to act, the remaining members of the court or panel may continue the hearing and determine the case notwithstanding that they do not constitute a quorum for that court or panel.

5. Any person whose case is adjudicated upon by the Discipline Committee shall be given a reasoned decision in writing.

6. Any person who is deprived of membership of the University or whose membership of the University is suspended shall not, during the continuance of such deprivation or suspension, be eligible to be admitted to any degree, or to receive any diploma or certificate, or to be a candidate for any examination; and any person upon whom a penalty other than deprivation or suspension of membership of the University is imposed under any of the provisions of Statute D or any Special Ordinance made under it and who fails to comply with the terms of such penalty shall not be eligible to be admitted to any degree, or to receive any diploma or certificate, or, except with the consent of the Council, to be a candidate for any examination.

7. Every complaint against a person who comes within the jurisdiction of the University Tribunal or the Discipline Committee (other than a complaint against a University officer under the Schedule to Statute C)² which requests that a matter be made the subject of proceedings before either of those bodies shall be considered by the University Advocate, provided that only a member of the Regent House shall be entitled to make a complaint alleging that a person who comes within the jurisdiction of the University Tribunal has committed grave misconduct, and that only a member or an employee of the University shall be entitled to make a complaint alleging that a person who comes within the jurisdiction of either of those bodies has committed a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University. It shall be the duty of the Advocate to determine whether the person against whom the complaint is made shall be charged and if so before which body; provided that the Advocate shall reject any complaint

- (a) if it does not specify the name, and College (if any), of the person against whom it is made;
- or (b) if in the Advocate's opinion the evidence presented is not sufficient to enable her or him to decide whether the person should be so charged;
- or (c) if in the Advocate's opinion a complaint is vexatious, frivolous, or trivial;
- or (d) if in the Advocate's opinion a complaint of grave misconduct is not of sufficiently direct concern to the University to justify its being brought before the University Tribunal.

No proceedings shall be initiated before any of the University disciplinary panels established by Statute D or any Special Ordinance under Statute D, other than proceedings under the provisions of the Schedule to Statute C,² unless the Advocate has so determined in accordance with this section and with any Ordinance made under Statute D.

² Cross-reference may be amended by Grace pursuant to Statute C I 8(c).

(iv) In Special Ordinance A (ii) 2(e) (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 65) by replacing the words ‘or suffers rustication by a University court or by a College’ with ‘or suffers rustication by a University court or disciplinary panel or by a College’.

(v) In Special Ordinance A (vii) 4(c)(ii) and 5 (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 70) by replacing the words ‘to any decision of a University court established by Statute D II’ with ‘to any decision of a University court or disciplinary panel established by Statute D II’, and ‘to meetings of any court constituted by or under Statute D’ with ‘to meetings of any court or disciplinary panel constituted by or under Statute D’, respectively.

ANNEX C

(i) By revising the regulations for the initiation of proceedings before the University Tribunal, the Court of Discipline, or the Summary Court (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 211) so as to read:

INITIATION OF PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE UNIVERSITY TRIBUNAL, THE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE, OR THE DISCIPLINE BOARD

1. Any proceedings against a person to whom the Schedule to Statute C applies shall be subject to the provisions of Chapter III of that Schedule. Proceedings against any other member of the University shall be subject to the provisions of Special Ordinance D (iv) 7.

2. (a) If the Vice-Chancellor has directed under the Schedule to Statute C, Chapter III 8, that a charge is to be preferred against a person to whom the Schedule to Statute C applies, the case shall be presented by the University Advocate.

(b) If in response to a complaint made under Special Ordinance D (iv) 7 the University Advocate determines that proceedings shall be brought against a member of the University before the University Tribunal or the Discipline Committee or the Discipline Board, the case shall be presented either by the Advocate or by the complainant, as may be decided by the Advocate; provided that, if a charge arises from a complaint made by the Proctors, the Advocate shall be responsible for presenting the case on behalf of the University.

3. The Advocate shall give written notice to the Registry and to the complainant of the decisions taken in accordance with Special Ordinance D (iv) 7 and Regulation 2(b) above; if the Advocate decides that a person is to be charged, written notice shall be given to the Secretary of the appropriate court or disciplinary panel.

4. If a member of the University commits an act or engages in conduct for which he or she is liable to be prosecuted in a court of law and which is also a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University, such member shall not be charged under the University’s regulations unless the Advocate is satisfied either that any proceedings against the member in a court of law in respect of that act or conduct have been completed and that he or she has been convicted of an offence or that the member is unlikely to be prosecuted in a court of law in respect of that act or conduct.

5. If a member of the University *in statu pupillari* is charged with a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University in respect of an act or conduct for which he or she has been convicted of an offence in a court of law, such member may on proof of such conviction have a penalty of deprivation or suspension of membership of the University imposed, or may be rusticated, or deprived of any particular privileges or facilities in the University, provided that such action is in the opinion of the Discipline Committee necessary for the protection of the interests of the University; but he or she shall not be liable to any other penalty.

6. If a member of the University *in statu pupillari* commits an act which is a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University and also a breach of the discipline of his or her College, such member shall be charged before a University court or disciplinary panel only if the Advocate is satisfied

either (a) that such member will not be subject to disciplinary proceedings in respect of that act by her or his College;

or (b) that the general interest of the University in the maintenance of good order and discipline in the University is not likely otherwise to be sufficiently protected.

7. In these regulations all references to conviction in a court of law shall mean that the court has found that the offence charged has been proved and that the person so charged has not been acquitted either upon trial or upon appeal.

(ii) By revising the regulations for the appointment of members of the Court of Discipline and its rules of procedure (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 214) so as to read:

APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS OF THE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

1. Any person against whom the University Advocate has determined that a charge shall be brought before the Discipline Committee shall be entitled, subject to the provisions of Regulations 8 and 9, to choose whether, for those proceedings, the Committee shall consist, in addition to the Chair, of two members of the Regent House and two persons *in statu pupillari* or of four members of the Regent House; provided that if, within seven days after notice of the charge, such person fails to notify his or her choice to the Secretary of the Committee, the Committee shall, subject to the provisions of Regulations 8 and 9, consist of the Chair, two members of the Regent House, and two persons *in statu pupillari*.

2. The Council shall maintain a panel, hereinafter referred to as panel (a), of persons who are eligible under Special Ordinance D (ii) 1 to serve as Chair of the Discipline Committee and who are willing to do so, and shall appoint in the Michaelmas Term in each year such number of persons as the Council may think fit, to serve as members of the panel for one year from 1 January following their appointment. No member of the Council shall be a member of panel (a).

3. The Council shall maintain a panel, hereinafter referred to as panel (b), of members of the Regent House who are prepared to serve as members of the Discipline Committee and the Discipline Board, and shall appoint up to twenty persons to the panel in the Michaelmas Term of each year, to serve for one year from 1 January following their appointment. No member of the Council or of the Septemviri shall be a member of panel (b).

4. The Council shall invite the Junior Combination Room Committee of each College, or if in any College there is no such Committee such other body as in the Council's opinion is the nearest equivalent to a Junior Combination Room Committee, to nominate, not later than the division of the Michaelmas Term in each year, one eligible member of the College for appointment by the Council to a panel, hereinafter referred to as panel (c), of members of the University *in statu pupillari* to serve as members of the Discipline Committee and the Discipline Board. An eligible member of the College shall be a member of the College *in statu pupillari* who is willing to serve on panel (c) and who is keeping terms by residence or, having kept the number of terms required, is pursuing a course of study or research in the University. Not later than the last day of the Michaelmas Term in each year the Council shall announce the names of the persons whom they have appointed members of panel (c). The persons appointed shall serve for one year from 1 January following their appointment; provided that if a member ceases to be an eligible member of a College as defined in this regulation, he or she shall cease to be a member of panel (c).

5. The Chair of the Discipline Committee shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor from among those members of panel (a) who are able and willing to act as Chair for a particular case. If subsequently the Chair so appointed is unable or unwilling to act, the Vice-Chancellor shall appoint another member of panel (a) to act as Chair for that case.

6. The Secretary of the Committee shall, on the instructions of the Chair for the particular case, send written notice to all members of panel (b) and, when appropriate, of panel (c), informing them of the dates and times the Chair is available to attend a hearing, and requiring them to indicate, not later than 5 p.m. on the fourth day after the day on which the notice is despatched, whether they are able and willing to serve on any of those dates. The Chair shall then appoint the other members of the Committee in accordance with the provisions of Regulation 1 by causing lots to be drawn from among those members of panel (b) and, when appropriate, of panel (c) who have informed the Secretary of the Committee that they are able and willing to serve; and the Secretary of the Committee shall thereupon inform the persons appointed of the charge or charges to be heard and the name and College of the person charged and the location of the hearing. The Chair shall in like manner appoint up to three reserve members of the Committee from panel (b) and, when appropriate, up to three from panel (c) who shall be required to be available to attend the hearing so that lots may be drawn from among them if it becomes necessary to replace any member or members of the Committee who have failed to attend or who have otherwise become unable or unwilling to serve or against whose membership the Chair has under Regulation 7 allowed an objection. No member of the Committee shall be replaced after the commencement of the proceedings.

7. A person charged before the Committee shall be entitled to object for good cause to any member appointed to serve on the Committee for those proceedings. The Chair alone shall rule on any such objection and her or his decision shall be final.

8. If at the commencement of the hearing the Chair is unable under the provisions of Regulation 6 to appoint the appropriate number of members of the Committee from panel (b) or panel (c), he or she shall appoint such number of members from the appropriate panel as may be needed to fill the vacant place or places; provided that, if in the Chair's judgement the appointment of a member or members from panel (c) cannot be achieved without undue delay, the Chair shall be empowered to appoint a member or members from panel (b) to fill the vacant place or places.

9. If on any occasion there are insufficient members of panel (b) or panel (c) who are able and willing to serve as members of the Committee, the Vice-Chancellor shall appoint the appropriate number of members of the Regent House to fill the vacant places on the Committee.

RULES OF PROCEDURE

1. The Secretary of the Discipline Committee shall send to any person charged before the Committee written notice of (a) the complaint against her or him, and (b) the date, time, and location of the Committee hearing, and shall draw attention to the provisions of the regulations for the appointment of members of the Committee whereby the person charged is entitled to choose the composition of the Committee. Copies of such notice shall be sent to the complainant and to the Head of the College of the person charged.

2. The Committee may sit either in public or in private at the discretion of the Chair except that, when the person charged requests that it shall sit in private, the Chair shall normally so decide. If the Committee sits in private, the following shall be entitled to be present: the person charged, her or his Tutor (or a deputy appointed by the Tutor), the Head of her or his College (or a deputy appointed by the Head), the University Advocate, the complainant, and any person appointed to represent the person charged, the complainant, or the University Advocate.

3. Whether the Committee sits in public or in private, it may proceed in the absence of any of the persons entitled to be present and, notwithstanding Regulation 2, the Chair shall have power to exclude any person if in the opinion of the Chair such exclusion is necessary for the maintenance of order.

4. The Chair shall not impose under Statute D (ii) 15 any fine exceeding £175.

5. The Committee shall not find a charge proved unless it is satisfied that the charge has been proved beyond reasonable doubt.

6. Any penalty imposed by the Committee shall have immediate effect; provided that the Chair of the Committee and the Chair of the Septemviri shall each have power to suspend the imposition of a penalty until the conclusion of the proceedings by the Septemviri of any appeal against a decision of the Committee.

7. Any person who appeals to the Discipline Committee shall notify the Registry in writing. Such notice shall specify the grounds of the appeal and shall state whether the appeal is in respect of the whole or in respect of any specified part of the finding of the Discipline Board. Except with the leave of the Discipline Committee, the appellant shall not be entitled in the proceedings of an appeal to rely on any grounds of appeal not specified in the notice of appeal.

(iii) By revising the regulations for the Summary Court (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 216) so as to read:

DISCIPLINE BOARD

1. A panel, called the Discipline Board, shall be established under the provisions of Special Ordinance D (ii) 9 and shall, except as provided in Regulations 6 and 7, consist of a Chair, one member of the Regent House, and one member of the University *in statu pupillari*. Two members of the Discipline Board shall constitute a quorum. Every finding of the Board and every decision on penalty shall require the concurrence of at least two members of the Board.

2. The Chair and a Deputy Chair, both of whom shall be legally qualified members of the Senate, shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor in the Michaelmas Term in each year to serve for one year from 1 January following their appointment.

3. The Chair of the Discipline Board shall as soon as may be convenient in the Lent Term appoint the other two members of the Board to serve until 31 December following their appointment by causing lots to be drawn from among the members of panel (b) and panel (c) for the Discipline Committee.

4. A person charged before the Board shall be entitled to object for good cause to any member of the Board. The Chair alone shall rule on any such objection and her or his decision shall be final.

5. The Deputy Chair shall act in place of the Chair on any occasion when the Chair is unable or unwilling to act. If any member of the Board other than the Chair is unable or unwilling to serve for the proceedings of a particular case, or if the Chair allows an objection under Regulation 4 to a member of the Board other than the Chair, the Chair shall appoint by lot a member of the appropriate panel to replace such member.

6. If the Chair is able to appoint only one of the other members of the Board in accordance with these regulations, the Board shall proceed as a Board of two members.

7. If the Chair is unable to appoint any other member of the Board in accordance with these regulations the Chair alone shall constitute the Board and shall, notwithstanding the provisions of Regulation 1, have power to exercise any of the powers of the Board.

8. The Registry, or a duly appointed deputy, shall be Secretary of the Discipline Board.

9. When the University Advocate determines that a charge shall be heard by the Discipline Board, he or she shall send to the Secretary of the Board, for service on the person charged,

(a) a notice informing the person charged of the breach or offence he or she is alleged to have committed and stating the amount of any fine (not exceeding £175) and of any order for compensation (not exceeding £250) which the University Advocate would consider appropriate if the alleged breach were proved,

(b) a statement of the facts which would be placed before the Discipline Board by or on behalf of the Advocate if the person charged did not appear before the Board.

10. The Secretary of the Board shall thereupon serve on the person charged copies of the notice and the statement sent by the University Advocate and shall in writing inform her or him of

(a) the date, time, and place fixed for the hearing;

(b) the powers of the Board, under Regulation 11 below, to adjudicate in the absence of the person charged.

The Clerk shall invite the person charged to state in writing

(i) whether he or she admits the alleged breach or offence;

(ii) whether he or she disputes the amount of the fine or compensation specified in the University Advocate's notice;

(iii) whether he or she proposes to attend the hearing;

and, if the person charged does not propose to attend the hearing, shall invite her or him to submit in writing any facts which it is desired to draw to the attention of the Board.

11. If the Board is satisfied that the procedures prescribed in Regulations 9 and 10 have been carried out, it may proceed to hear and dispose of the case in the absence of the person charged, whether or not the Advocate is also absent; provided that

(a) the Board shall not allow any statement of the facts to be made by or on behalf of the University Advocate other than the statement served on the person charged in accordance with Regulations 9 and 10;

(b) the Board shall not impose a fine or order compensation exceeding the amounts specified by the University Advocate under Regulation 9(a);

(c) the Board may adjourn the proceedings at any time and require the person charged to attend.

12. The Board may sit either in public or in private at the discretion of the Chair.

13. The Board shall have power when hearing a case at first instance to determine at any time, subject to the consent of the person charged, not to proceed with the hearing and to require the University Advocate to bring the charge and present the case before the Discipline Committee.

14. The Board shall not in respect of a single breach impose on any person a fine exceeding £175 or order compensation exceeding £250.

15. Any person found by the Board when hearing a case at first instance to have committed a breach of the general regulations for discipline or other offence against the discipline of the University shall, if he or she wishes to appeal under Special Ordinance D (ii) 9 to the Discipline Committee, deliver to the Secretary of the Board, within twenty-eight days after notice of the decision of the Board, written application for leave to appeal.

16. Any penalty imposed by the Board shall have immediate effect; provided that the Chair of the Board and the Chair of the Discipline Committee shall each have power to suspend the imposition of a penalty until the conclusion of the proceedings by the Discipline Committee of any appeal against a finding of the Board.

17. As an appeal panel, the Discipline Board shall hear appeals by persons who come within the jurisdiction of the Discipline Committee under Special Ordinance D (ii) 3 and upon whom a University authority (other than the Discipline Committee) has, under Statute, or in accordance with an Ordinance or with a rule made

under an Ordinance, imposed a penalty, provided that such a person has delivered to the Secretary of the Discipline Board, within twenty-eight days after notice of the penalty imposed by the University authority concerned, written notice of appeal to the Board; and the Board shall have power to quash the finding or to vary the penalty imposed within the limits of the power of the authority in question, and its decision shall be final.

18. If a person charged or an appellant appears before the Board, he or she may be represented at the proceedings only by a resident member of the Regent House or by a resident member of the University *in statu pupillari* or by a representative of Cambridge University Students Union or the Graduate Union.

19. Except in so far as the procedure of the Board is determined under the provisions of Special Ordinance D (ii) and of these regulations, it shall be determined by the Chair.

(iv) In Regulation 35 of the Procedures to Determine Fitness to Practise of Preclinical and Clinical Medical Students (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 225) by replacing the words ‘until the criminal courts or University courts (as appropriate) have ruled finally on the matter’ with ‘until the criminal courts or University courts or disciplinary panels (as appropriate) have ruled finally on the matter’; and in Regulation 45 by replacing the words ‘a University court’ with ‘a University court or disciplinary panel’ twice.

(v) In Regulation 35 of the regulations governing Intellectual Property Rights (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 1044) by replacing the words ‘under the procedure used to choose a student member of the Court of Discipline’ with ‘under the procedure used to choose a student member of the Discipline Committee’.

ANNEX D

If the above amendments are approved, consequential amendments will also be made to the following Notices and Codes of Practice:

(i) In the General Board’s University-wide statement on plagiarism (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 207, as amended, *Reporter*, 6379, 2014–15, p. 422) by amending the last two sentences so as to read:

In addition, suspected cases of the use of unfair means (of which plagiarism is one form) will be investigated and may be brought to one of the University courts or disciplinary panels. The University courts and disciplinary panels have wide powers to discipline those found to have used unfair means in an examination, including depriving such persons of membership of the University, and deprivation of a degree.

(ii) In the Council’s Code of Practice issued under section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 210) by amending paragraph 2 so as to read:

2. Members of the University are reminded that alleged breaches of the general regulations for discipline and other alleged offences against the discipline of the University may be brought by the University Advocate before the University Tribunal, the Discipline Committee, or the Discipline Board, as appropriate.

APPENDIX: MEMBERSHIP OF THE REVIEW COMMITTEE AND ITS TERMS OF REFERENCE

Membership

- *Professor Graham Virgo* (Chair), member of the Court of Discipline in panel (a), Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education from October 2014, Deputy Chair of the Faculty Board of Law until October 2014;
- *Professor David Ibbetson*, President of Clare Hall, member of the panel of student legal representatives, Faculty of Law;
- *Professor Loraine Gelsthorpe*, Tutor for Graduate Affairs and Graduate Tutor at Pembroke College, Institute of Criminology;
- *Dr Pippa Rogerson*, former University Advocate, Director of Studies, Fellow and Tutor, Gonville and Caius College, Faculty of Law;
- *Mr Andrew Jefferies*, Secretary to the Senior Tutors’ Committee;
- *Mr Jeremy Caddick*, member of the Council, Tutor to Graduate Students at Emmanuel College, recently chaired the working group on fitness to practice of medical students;
- Senior Proctor and Junior Proctor *ex officio*:
Dr Jonathan Holmes and *Mr Richard Taplin* in 2013–14,
Dr David Woodman and *Canon Hugh Shilson-Thomas* in 2014–15;
- President of CUSU *ex officio* and member of the Council:
Ms Helen Hoogewerf-McComb in 2014–15;
- President of the GU *ex officio* and member of the Council:
Dr Evianne van Gijn in 2014–15.

Terms of reference

- a. To review the fitness for purpose and practical operation of the disciplinary procedures, and of the interaction between those processes and the complaints and appeals processes;
- b. To consider whether an informal departmental disciplinary procedure might usefully be introduced in order to deal with less serious disciplinary matters and also to facilitate mediation in cases where there were complaints on both sides;
- c. After reviewing good practice examples from other institutions and guidance from the Office of the Independent Adjudicator (OIA), to make recommendations to streamline and improve the current procedures, with particular reference to the following:
 - i. To ensure that the process is proportionate, with minor or straightforward matters being dealt with swiftly under a light touch process, and the full process reserved for more serious or complex cases;
 - ii. To ensure that the procedure can deal appropriately with a situation in which the student also alleges that she/he has grounds for a complaint;
 - iii. The division of roles and responsibilities for tasks associated with considering a complaint, proceeding to a hearing, and the provision of advice;
 - iv. To confirm that the procedure is considered exhausted at an appropriate point, giving recourse to the OIA procedures;
 - v. To determine whether the same disciplinary procedures should apply to all students of the University;¹
 - vi. To ensure that lines of communication between the Department/Faculty, College, and central administrative offices are working;
 - vii. To ensure that students and members of Departments/Faculty have clear advice about the operation of disciplinary procedures.

Disciplinary procedures governed by the Schedule to Statute C (formerly Statute U) and student complaints procedures are out of scope. The Review Committee can however make suggestions regarding the latter, on which further consultation would be undertaken.

¹ Currently the Court of Discipline only has jurisdiction over those *in statu pupillari*; cases concerning other students are within the jurisdiction of the University Tribunal.

Second-stage Report of the Council on the North Range of buildings on the New Museums site

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

1. In this Report the Council is seeking approval for the construction of a new building and refurbishment works for the North Range of buildings on the New Museums site which includes accommodation for a new Student Services Centre.

2. A First-stage Report on the construction of a new building and refurbishment works for the North Range of buildings on the New Museums site was published on 5 November 2014 (*Reporter*, 6363, 2014–15, p. 119) and approved by Grace 1 of 10 December 2014. This Second-stage Report is to inform the Regent House about further development of the scheme and to seek approval for construction to proceed.

3. This project is the second phase of the improvements to the quality of the New Museums site proposed by a Master Plan produced under the guidance of a New Museums Site Development Board and approved by the Planning and Resources Committee on 15 October 2014. An electronic copy of the Plan can be found at: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/em/estate/site/newmuseums.html>.

4. The first phase of improvements, in the form of the refurbishment and alteration of the David Attenborough Building (formerly the Arup Building), will be complete in late 2015. This second phase focuses on the North Range of buildings and will provide accommodation for a new Student Services Centre, improved pedestrian access to the New Museums site from Bene't Street through what is now Bene't Street yard car park, cycle parking for approximately 500 bicycles in the basement of the Arts

School, storm water attenuation measures, and the upgrading of an existing basement plant room in the Austin Building, which will in due course house an energy centre serving the whole of the site.

5. The accommodation for the Student Services Centre will be provided through the refurbishment and alteration of the Arts School and the ground floor of the old Cavendish Laboratory East and Rayleigh Wings, together with the construction of a new building on the site of the existing Examinations Hall and a new external courtyard close to Free School Lane. To facilitate the works the existing Examinations Hall, the Mond Building Annex, the gable end of the Austin building, and the Rolls-Royce building will be demolished. In addition a new, discrete pedestrian entrance to the New Museums site will be formed at ground-floor level of the Old Cavendish Laboratory from Bene't Street yard.

6. The Planning and Resources Committee, at their meeting on 15 October 2014, approved the Full Case for the project. The estimated project cost is £39.9m including £6.6m for public realm and infrastructure works, as proposed by the master plan and the demolition works referred to in paragraph 5 above. Funding will come from the University's Capital Fund.

7. The Student Services Centre is planned to be completed and operational by March 2018.

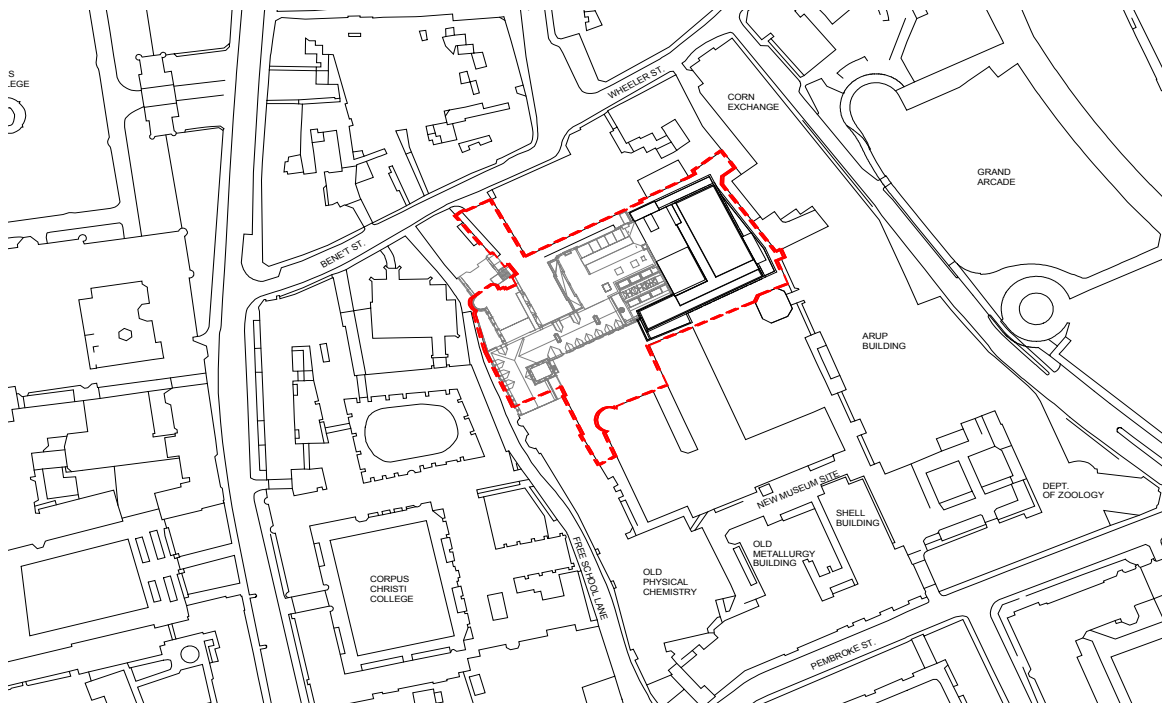
8. Drawings of the proposed development are displayed for the information of the University in the Schools Arcade. A location plan of the New Museums site is shown below.

9. The Council recommends:

I. That approval is confirmed for the demolition and refurbishment works and the construction of a new building on the New Museums site for a Student Services Centre as proposed in this Report.

II. That the Pro-Vice Chancellor (Planning and Resources) be authorized to accept a tender for the works, within the available funding, in due course.

23 June 2015	L. K. BORYSIEWICZ, <i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	HELEN HOOGWERF-MCCOMB	SHIRLEY PEARCE
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	JEREMY CADDICK	RICHARD JONES	SUSAN SMITH
	R. CHARLES	FIONA KARET	SARA WELLER
	ANNE DAVIS	STUART LAING	I. H. WHITE
	DAVID GOOD	REBECCA LINGWOOD	A. D. YATES
	NICHOLAS HOLMES	RACHAEL PADMAN	

New Museums site: North Range buildings**GRACES****Graces submitted to the Regent House on 24 June 2015**

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. 111), will be deemed to have been approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 3 July 2015.

1. That the recommendations in paragraph 27 of the Report of the Council, dated 18 May 2015, on the future development of the West Cambridge site (*Reporter*, 6387, 2014–15, p. 544) be approved.¹
2. That the recommendations in paragraph 11 of the Report of the Council, dated 18 May 2015, on external finance for certain building projects, including North West Cambridge and the non-operational estate (*Reporter*, 6387, 2014–15, p. 548) be approved.²
3. That the recommendations in paragraph 43 of the Report of the Council, dated 18 May 2015, on the financial position and budget of the University, recommending allocations from the Chest for 2015–16 (*Reporter*, 6387, 2014–15, p. 550) be approved.³

¹ See the Council's Notice on p. 653.

² See the Council's Notice on p. 653.

³ See the Council's Notice on p. 654.

ACTA

Approval of Graces submitted to the Regent House on 10 June 2015

The Graces submitted to the Regent House on 10 June 2015 (*Reporter*, 6390, 2014–15, p. 629) were approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 19 June 2015.

Congregation of the Regent House on 17 June 2015: Honorary Degrees

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 His Majesty's Sagbutts and Cornetts, and members of the choirs of King's College and Trinity College. The programme of music was arranged by the University Organist Stephen Clebury, C.B.E., of King's College.

The following titular degrees were conferred:

Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa)

Rabbi JULIA BABETTE SARAH, Baroness NEUBERGER, D.B.E., M.A.

Senior Rabbi to the West London Synagogue and medical ethicist, of Newnham College, formerly Chief Executive of the King's Fund and sometime Chancellor of the University of Ulster

Doctor of Law (honoris causa)

Judge HISASHI OWADA, LL.B.

Judge and diplomat, Honorary Fellow of Trinity College, sometime President of the International Court of Justice and formerly Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

Professor Sir JAMES ALEXANDER MIRRLIES, M.A., PH.D., F.B.A.

Economist, Fellow of Trinity College and Professor of Political Economy Emeritus, Distinguished Professor-at-Large and Master of Morningside College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and Distinguished Professor of Economics, University of Macau, Nobel Laureate

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

Sir MICHAEL DAVID RAWLINS, F.R.C.P., F.MED.SCI.

Physician and pharmacologist, Chair of the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency and formerly Chair of the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence, Emeritus Professor, University of Newcastle, and Honorary Professor, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

Mr ROBERT NEIL MACGREGOR, O.M., A.O., F.S.A., HON. F.B.A.

Art historian, Director of the British Museum, and formerly Director of the National Gallery

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

Dame MARIA PAULA FIGUEIROA REGO, D.B.E.

Painter and printmaker, Honorary Fellow of Murray Edwards College

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

Professor JUDITH JARVIS THOMSON, M.A.

Moral and metaphysical philosopher, of Newnham College, Professor of Philosophy Emerita and formerly Laurence S. Rockefeller Professor of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Doctor of Music (honoris causa)

Sir JOHN ELIOT GARDINER, C.B.E., M.A., HON. F.R.A.M.

Conductor, Honorary Fellow of King's College and sometime Visiting Fellow of Peterhouse, Founder and Artistic Director of the Monteverdi Choir, the English Baroque Soloists, and the Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique

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

AMARI enim abundavit cogitatio eius, et consilium ab abyssu magno.¹

quod libri Ecclesiastici auctor de Sapiencia idem de hospite hac prima poterat dicere. a paruula Assyriorum antiquis monumentis studere uolebat; sed ab alia regione quia Iudaeis parentibus nata esset exclusa, ab alia quia his insulis orta, ad litteras potius apud nos se contulit. deinde ingeniis in ea cognitis ad rebbitem aptis—quamquam nulla adhuc in hac ciuitate mulier ei muneri ordinata erat—magister quidam hortatus est ut officium rabbinicum persequeretur. euenit tandem ut alia nescioquis illi ordini prius esset adscripta; haec tamen prima coetui praesidebat.

multos iam per annos in scribendo, in rebus salutaribus administrandis, in summis rei publicae locis patribus conscriptis saepta non suorum modo sed ciuium omnium commodis diligentissime inseruit. cum susceperit causam ferunt tremebunda eius ira commotam contremere terram et fundamenta montium conturbari.² at illa ignominiis quae mater sua ad extremam uitam passa est incitata quidni irascatur quaerit; tam diu enim seniores contemptos praeteritos contumelia afflictos esse! aut cum eadem quae magnifica dicitur iracundia *De morum statu publicorum* queritur, profugorum, tecto carentium, animo aegrorum patrocinium suscipit. nec mirum si tam ad commoda ciuium augenda quam ad iniquitatem euellendam se adhibuit quae non aliter se sentire dicit quam prisci illi uates Hebraeorum prioresque synagogarum magistri qui societatis iniurias exstirpendas in primis religioni habuerint.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis reuerendissimam hanc mulierem, excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici dominam commendatricem, Magistram in Artibus, Collegi Newnhamensis alumnam et quondam adsociam, Synagogae Occidentalis Londiniensis magistram, Foundationis Regalis olim gubernatricem, Vniuersitatis Vltionianae quondam Cancellariam, rebbitem et quaestionum moralium quae ad artem medicinalem pertinent scrutatricem,

JULIA, Baronissam NEUBERGER
DE COLLE PRIMVLARVM,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Sacra Theologia.

¹ Ecclesiasticus 24.39 (Vulg.).

² cf. Psalm. 18.8 (Vulg.).

FOR her thoughts are more than the sea,
and her counsels profounder than the great deep.

The words of the author of Ecclesiasticus might equally be said of our first honorand. From childhood she had wanted to study the archaeology of the Middle East; but barred from entering Iraq as a Jew, and from Turkey because she was British, she instead read Assyriology and Hebrew here in Cambridge. And it was while she was here that her supervisor, recognising in her the qualities of a rabbi, urged her to seek ordination, something that no woman in this country had yet done. In the end she was not the first woman ordained to the rabbinate, but she was the first to lead a synagogue.

For many years now, in her writing, in healthcare administration and in the House of Lords, she has campaigned tirelessly for the benefit not just of her congregation but the whole of society. When she takes up a new cause, the ground, they say, shakes, and the dust refuses to settle. Spurred on by the experiences of her own mother in her old age, why should she not be angry, she asks, when older people have been demeaned, side-lined, and devalued for so long? Or, complaining about The Moral State We're In, she channels that same 'magnificent anger' when she champions the asylum seeker, the homeless, the mentally ill. Nor is it any wonder that she has dedicated herself to improving the lot of others and to rooting out injustice; for she has a passion, she says, for seeing Judaism through the eyes of the prophets and rabbis for whom its role was to put right the wrongs of the world.

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

Rabbi JULIA, Baroness NEUBERGER

OF PRIMROSE HILL, D.B.E., M.A.,

alumna and sometime Associate of Newnham College,

Senior Rabbi to the West London Synagogue,

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rabbi and medical ethicist,

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

LOCVM hunc Diodori fortasse recordamini, Magistri:

ΤΩΝ δ' ὀνομαζομένων Ὁρῶν ἐκάστη δοθῆναι τὴν ἐπώνυμον τάξιν τε καὶ τοῦ βίου διακόσμησιν ἐπὶ τῇ μεγίστῃ τῶν ἀνθρώπων ὠφελείᾳ· μηδὲν γὰρ εἶναι μᾶλλον δυνάμενον εὐδαίμονα βίον παρασκευάσαι τῆς Εὐνομίας καὶ Δίκης καὶ Εἰρήνης.

quibus scilicet tribus deabus adstantibus hic uir totam per uitam cum suae patriae tum uniuersis populis inseruiit. nonne enim consilio ad Concordiam inter gentes fouendam instituto ascitus est? eidem nonne praesidebat? nonne iam cum iis iudicibus in tua, Pax, domo considit qui cunctis nationibus ius reddunt et sororem tuam Iustitiam colunt? nec uero Mineruae hortulos negligit: nam uix ulla est e maximis orbis terrarum scholis quin eum professorem acceperit.

cum in re publica uersatus uictum capis, rei publicae admonet in primis esse consulendum: quod si summo nationum consilio adscriptus iudicis officio fungaris, non patriae tuae sed omnium ciuitatum commoditati te praesto esse debere: neque alia re se adductum esse nisi ut hominum societatem iuuare, gentibus consociatis conducere, cuncto humano generi prodesse uideatur. toga haec nostra purpurea, confiteor, uereor ne praemium non dignum sit quod propter tot annorum munus praebetur; hoc tamen pro certo habeo: qui a summo ciuitatis administro consiliarius delectus, qui bello confecto imperatori apud Europaeos peregrinanti comes et itineris socius adhibitus, qui ad uniuersarum nationum libertatem conseruandam et corroborandam cooptatus sit, eum non indignum esse quem in hunc uirorum doctissimorum ordinem inductum amicitia nobis colligemus.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, Baccalaureum in Iure, Collegi Sanctae et Indiuiduae Trinitatis honoris causa socium, Summi inter gentes Iudici iusticiarium olimque praesidem, Iaponiae quondam legatum diuturnumque procuratorem apud Gentes Consociatas quarum consilio intimo bis praesedit, iudicem doctissimum et uirum in re publica gerenda prudentissimum,

HISASHI OWADA,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Iure.

YOU may remember what Diodorus Siculus said of those goddesses called the Horae:

*'To each was given according to her name the order and adornment of life for the greatest advantage to mankind: for nothing is better able to build a happy life than Harmony and Justice and Peace'*¹

It would be fair to say that these three goddesses have guided our next guest's long career in the service of his country and the whole world. He has been a member of that Council which was founded to promote Harmony among the nations; indeed, he was its President. He is now numbered among those judges who, from their Palace in The Hague which bears the name of Peace, administer Justice on behalf of us all. Nor is he a stranger to the gardens of Learning: there is scarcely a university which has not welcomed him as a professor.

When one is in government, he says, one is supposed to work for the government: one's line of thinking is always linked with the national interest; but working with the International Court of Justice, one is engaged in the public service of all mankind. Nor is he driven by anything other than the desire to be useful to society, to the international community, and to humanity. I confess that I am unsure that our Doctor's gown is a sufficient reward for such a lifetime of service. But I am certain of this: a man who was chosen to be the Private Secretary of his Prime Minister, a man who was selected to accompany his Emperor's first post-war trip to Europe, a man to whom was entrusted the security of the nations; this is a man whom we should certainly admit to this honoured order and bind to ourselves in friendship.

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

HISASHI OWADA, LL.B.,

Honorary Fellow of Trinity College,

*Judge and sometime President of the International Court of Justice,
formerly Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations*

and twice President of the Security Council,

*sometime President of the Institute of International Law,
legal scholar, judge, and diplomat,*

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

¹ Diodorus Siculus 5.73.6.

QUIS ignorat ipsa morte uix minus certam esse capitis exactionem? quae etiamsi nemini sit uoluptati, nemo, si uirum se honestum ac probum praebere uelit cuique totius populi utilitas curae sit, stipendia ita exigenda esse negabit ut opibus cum ciuibus aequa ratione communicatis beneficium maximum ciuitati collocetur. nec uero iniquum est diuites e suo quemque censu in commune pecunias conferre ut egentes pro sua quisque necessitudine ex aerario publico stipem accipiant. attamen si uectigalium procuratores tributum e maiore censu maius postulant, quia quantam re uera habeamus opulentiam quantumque si quam industrissime elaboremus meritori simus ignorant, quid impediatur quin aut diuitias dissimulemus aut uiribus parcentes nos exerceamus? nam qua causa magis contendatur si non in ipsorum sed in ignauorum beneficium desudare nobis uideamur?

quae cum ita sint nonnumquam fit ut uectigali acerbiore exacto minus pecuniae reipublicae tribuatur; quanto tamen onere imposito procuratores quam maximum accepturi essent nemo quamuis esset rerum oeconomicarum peritus prius reputare poterat quam hospes hic noster tota ciuitatis utilitate excussa id quod nemo exspectarat more mathematicorum demonstrauit: fore ut pecunia maxima aerario redundatura esset si quaestus sui unusquisque ciuium parem quintam partem pensitasset. quales ad calculos rem uocauisset etiam Archimedi difficile, ut opinor, fuisset explicare: ipsi legere potestis, si uultis, Magistri, in ea quam palmis Nobelianis decoratus *De pastinacis et fustibus* comptam habuit orationem.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum oeconomicae doctrinae peritissimum, equitem auratum palmis Nobelianis coronatum, Magistrum in Artibus, Doctorem in Philosophia, Academiae Britannicae Sodalem adscitum, Collegi Sanctae et Indiuiduae Trinitatis socium, publici aerarii administrationis professorem apud nos emeritum, Vniuersitatis Sinensis apud Lacunam Amoenam necnon Vniuersitatis Macauensis dignissimum professorem,

JAMES MIRRLEES,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

IN *this world nothing can be said to be certain (as Benjamin Franklin once observed) except death and taxes. However unpopular taxes may be, no one who thinks to appear an honest and upright citizen with a proper regard for the welfare of his fellow men would deny that a fair system of taxation is necessary to ensure that resources are fairly distributed so that the maximum benefit may accrue to society as a whole. Nor does Louis Blanc's principle, de chacun selon ses facultés, à chacun selon ses besoins, seem an unfair one. But if the Revenue does not know how wealthy each citizen is, nor how much he might earn if he worked to his maximum capacity, and if they ask him for a greater contribution the greater his income, what is to prevent him from concealing the true value of his wealth, or from working less hard than he could? For why should he exert himself harder if he believes the sweat of his brow will benefit those less industrious than himself?*

In this way it can happen that the higher the tax demanded, the less money actually flows into the Treasury; but what level of taxation leads to the greatest income not even the most skilful economists were able to determine. Then along came our honorand. By examining the matter from the utilitarian standpoint he was able to demonstrate mathematically a quite unexpected thing: the Revenue's income would peak if each and every citizen were taxed at the same rate of twenty per cent. His calculations are quite beyond your Orator—he has, after all, been called the Einstein of economics—but you can read about them yourselves in his Nobel Lecture, The Economics of Carrots and Sticks.

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

JAMES MIRRLEES, Kt, M.A., PH.D., F.B.A.,

*Fellow of Trinity College, Professor of Political Economy Emeritus,
Distinguished Professor-at-Large and Master of Morningside College,
the Chinese University of Hong Kong, Distinguished Professor of Economics,
University of Macau, Nobel Laureate, economist,*

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GVLIELMVS ille alumnus noster ac medicinae magister auctorque amplissimus eis qui auctoritatem alterius potius sequi quam rem ipsam secum excutere malint, quippe qui magna naturae praecepta tamquam aperto in libro litteris clarissimis in promptu scripta neglegant, turpissimam obicit ignaviam. quibus hic uir in oratione eiusdem memoriae dedicata *De testimonio* haec addit: de nullius rei cognitione uehementius disceptari et infensius ambigari quam quibus medendi modis aegroti quam efficacissime subleuentur. scripsisset Seneca facilius inter horologia quam inter physiologos conuenire.

sunt ei studia uaria quorum aliud ab alio corroboratur. primum ut qui numquam medicinam exercere desierit, quid aegri intersit semper ante oculos habet; deinde ut qui medicamenta et simplicia et aliis coniuncta quae in infantibus, quae in senioribus aut bona aut mala efficiant diligenter inuestiget, quid succurrat, quidque noceat bene cognoscit; eo accedit ut uir sit rebus administrandis peritissimus qui strenuissime elaborauerit ut qui medicamenta praescribant non rumorem sed rem ipsam spectent. non mirum igitur si delectus est qui consilio de causis spinosissimis iudicandis nuper instituto praesideret: quae medicamina essent approbanda, quae reicienda, ut e publico sumptu sanitas publica quam maxime augetur.

reconditae eius disciplinae quae φαρμακοφυλακική dicitur nonnulli eum patrem conditoremque nominauerunt; alii eum artem medicinalem obscuris maiorum sententiis aegrotantem et uelut superstitionibus morbosam in sanitatem restituisse declarant. ego quidem hoc saltem audeo dicere, Magistri: nullum esse hominem, nisi corporis constitutione quadam diuina sit praeditus ut numquam in morbum inciderit, quin ei aliquantulum beneficii debere uideatur.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, equitem auratum, Regalis Medicorum Collegi sodalem, Scientiarum Medicinalium Academiae sodalem, Concili ad Medicamenta et Salutaria Administranda concepti praesidem, Salutarium Procuratorum Instituti ad Nosocomorum Artem Excolendam ex eo tempore quo conditum est praesidem, clinicae pharmacologiae apud Nouocastrenses professorem emeritum, Scholae Hygieias ac Morborum Tropicorum apud Londinienses honoris causa professorem, clinicum atque pharmacologum,

MICHAEL RAWLINS,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

‘IT is base to receive instruction from others’ comments without examination of the objects themselves,’ wrote William Harvey, that pioneer of the physician’s art, ‘especially as the book of nature lies so open and is so easy of consultation.’ In his Harveian Oration De testimonio, our honorand adds, ‘Nowhere, though, is how best to establish scientific knowledge more hotly, and sometimes more bitterly, argued, than in the nature of the evidence that should support the use of therapeutic interventions.’ It is easier, Seneca might have said, for clocks to agree than for physicians.

Three things have informed Sir Michael’s remarkable career. First, as one who has never stopped practising as a doctor, he never loses sight of the interests of the patient. Second, he has devoted himself to the academic study of individual medicines and the interactions between them, and how they differently affect young and old to produce good effects or ill: he knows well what works and what does not. Finally, he is a man of great political skill who has laboured tirelessly to ensure that when doctors decide which treatment to prescribe, they look to the facts rather than to traditional wisdom. It is no wonder, then, that he was selected to chair the institute set up to answer the NICE question as to which treatments should be funded from the public purse and which should not for the greatest benefit to the public health.

He has been called the father of the science of pharmacovigilance. Some have said that he has brought medical practice out of the Middle Ages and into the modern era. I will dare to say this much: there is no one, unless so blessed with such a superhuman constitution as never to have fallen ill, who does not to some degree owe a debt of gratitude to Michael Rawlins.

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

MICHAEL RAWLINS, Kt, F.R.C.P., F.MED.SCI.,

*Chair of the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency and of UK Biobank,
and formerly Chair of the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence,
Emeritus Professor and former Ruth and Lionel Jacobson Professor of Clinical Pharmacology,
University of Newcastle, and Honorary Professor, London School of Hygiene
and Tropical Medicine, University of London,
physician and pharmacologist,*

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

EST in agro Belmondiano Musarum aedes ubi decus quoddam paulo longius inuenietur adeo in historia nostra, in artium studio ac disciplina, in uita ipsius reipublicae uersatum ut abitu nuper nuntiato nonnulli ad maiorem ciuitatis gloriam retinendum et bono publico conseruandum esse conclamarent. non uero muta Aegyptorum monumenta dico, neque e templo tuo, Pallas, erepta marmora neque aliam rem manu factam et in altis illis atriis custoditam, sed hunc uirum dico iam adductum penes quem istorum omnium hos xiii fere annos fuit curatio. artium historiaeque fructum non paucis quibusdam et optimis sed omnibus hominibus uoluptati esse credit. dum igitur Patriam Pinacothecam custodiebat nitebatur ut tabulis ad usum publicum collectis populus comiter acceptus frui posset. postea Museum ad uniuscuiusque et uniuersorum utilitatem rei publicae beneuolentia conditum—quam omnium gentium potius quam nostratem tantum hereditatem habendam esse censet—ui neruisque renouatum gregibus spectaculorum audis repleuit. nam primi Sinarum imperatoris militem fictilem quis non miratus est? quis cum aurum gazamque praedonum septemtrionalium aut opera mira ultimae gelidissimaeque antiquitatis uidisset non obstupefactus est? iam Vesuuinis incendiis imminentibus Pompeianorum uitam atque mortem ostendit, iam operibus Graecorum politissima arte perfectis pulchritudinem ipsam circumscribere conatur. siue saluationis imagines nobis praebet, siue gentis Germanorum memoriam euoluit, siue centenis rebus a pristinis hominibus usque ad nostram aetatem repetitis totam orbis terrarum historiam explicat, haud potest fieri quin uox eius canora ac suavis animos audientium erudiat, gaudii impleat, suo ipsius feruore excitet.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, ordini insigniter meritorum adscriptum, excellentissimo ordini Australiae adscriptum, societatis rerum antiquarum peritissimorum sodalem, Academiae Britannicae sodalem honoris causa adscitum, Musei Britannici rectorem, Patriae Pinacothecae quondam curatorem, artium liberalium explicatorem,

NEIL MACGREGOR,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

THERE is in Bloomsbury a temple of the Muses where there is to be found yet awhile a treasure so bound up with our history, with the study of art, with our national life, that when its imminent departure was announced there was a cry that it should be saved for the nation. I am referring not to the silent monuments of the Egyptians, nor to the Parthenon Marbles, nor to any of the other works of art held in those lofty halls. No, it is the man who stands before us, to whose care those other treasures have been entrusted for these past thirteen years. The enjoyment of art and of history, he believes, should not be for some élite but for us all. And so, while he was Director of the National Gallery he strove to ensure that the public should feel welcome to enjoy the works collected in the public name. He went on to reinvigorate the British Museum—established by Parliament to be universal and free to all, and the heirloom, he says, not of Britain but of the world—and filled it with crowds eager to see spectacular exhibitions. Who did not marvel at the terracotta soldiers of The First Emperor of China? Who did not stand agape at the treasures of the Vikings, or the remote art of the Ice Age? He has shown us Life and Death in Pompeii and Herculaneum as the fires of Vesuvius threaten, and now he is Defining Beauty through the most perfect sculptures of the Greeks. Whether showing us images of Christ in Seeing Salvation, or presenting Germany: Memories of a Nation, or telling the History of the World in 100 Objects, his mellifluous tones cannot help but educate, entertain, and inspire his audience with his own infectious enthusiasm.

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

NEIL MACGREGOR, O.M., A.O., F.S.A., HON. F.B.A.,

*Director of the British Museum
and formerly Director of the National Gallery,
art historian,*

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

QVAMQVAM nullus nobis est doctoris gradus artificum proprius, quae nunc adstat tabularum creatrix dignissima uidetur quae inter litterarum peritos adsciscatur. cui quid faceret dubitanti maritus—quem ipsum artificem notissimum fuisse recordamini, Magistri—quamlibet fabulam depingeret suadere solebat; antea poma in pateram posuerat quae ad uerum exprimerentur; nam tui, Henrice, decus Francogallorum, erat amantissimus. sed nequiquam: nil enim erat, inquit illa, quod enarrarem.

signis ancipitibus ita fallere et deducere amat ut spectator quid uideat nesciat: en, familia patrem reducem complecti an opprimere uidetur? et puellam ad fenestram aspicientem digitos deprecatione an oblectatione implicasse iudicatis? interdum fit ut cognitam fabulam ad nouum terrorem detorqueat: iam domina scabello insidens ab immani aranea humana facie obliquis oculis imminente abhorret. iam puella alterapaenulata monstrum corpore uiri sed capite lupi praeditum nescio utrum defendat an scorti more sauietur. iam feminam illam niue candidiorem uenenato pomo comeso uestitu ut solet fuluo caeruleoque indutam non uirginem formosam sed tertia iam aetate depictam distorto uultu partem uestis inferiorem lasciue uellentem uidemus. insolitas res persaepe nobis monstrat quae si nonnumquam uexant potius quamplacent semper tamen narratricis elucent arte.

haud mirum igitur si municipales pinacothecam ad opera eius exhibenda exstructam Historiarum Casam nominauerunt. nil opus est autem ad Lusitanos, nec uero ad Londinienses proficisci si tabulam eius aspicere uelit: nam in colle nostri Castelli *Agnes Castrensis* quam a consociis Collegi Murray Edwards sexagesimo post anno quam conditum est mandata depinxit iam *Castrorum* duplicat gloriam.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem, excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici dominam commendatricem, Collegi Murray Edwards honoris causa sociam, inter Collegi Artium Regalis sodales honoratissimos adscriptam, tabularum pictarum impressarumque creatricem,

PAULA REGO,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

WE have no degree of Doctor of Arts, but the artist who stands before us is one for whom the degree of Doctor of Letters seems especially appropriate. When she was at a loss for inspiration her late husband, the artist Victor Willing, used to tell her to choose a story and illustrate it. Once before, being rather fond of Matisse, he had tried putting some oranges in a bowl for her to paint a still life. ‘I didn’t know what to do with it,’ she says, ‘because it didn’t have a story.’

She delights in deceiving and cheating us with ambiguous clues, so that we are unsure what we are really seeing. Does The Family embrace the returning husband, do you think, or smother him? And what of the girl at the window: are her hands clasped in horror or delight? Sometimes she takes a well-known story and distorts it into unaccustomed horror. Little Miss Muffet sits on her tuffet and shrinks away from the spider which menaces her; but it is a monstrous, giant spider, which leers at her with a human face. Now she shows Little Red Riding Hood and a creature with the body of a man and the head of a wolf: does she fend it off, or kiss it lasciviously? Snow White, in her familiar blue and yellow costume, is painted not as a beautiful maiden but in middle age. She has just eaten the poisoned apple, and her face is twisted into a grimace as she lifts her skirts. If her paintings sometimes disturb rather than delight, they always shine with the narrator’s art.

It is no wonder, then, that the people of Cascais named the museum dedicated to her art the Casa das Histórias. But if you want to see her work you do not need to travel to Portugal, nor even to London: the Inês de Castro which she painted for Murray Edwards College in celebration of its sixtieth anniversary now hangs beside her Encampment as the twin glory of our own Castle Hill.

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

PAULA REGO, D.B.E.,

*Honorary Fellow of Murray Edwards College,
Senior Fellow of the Royal College of Art,
painter and printmaker,*

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

QVID mihi nuper in somnio accidere uisum sit, Magistri, si patientia uestra non nimium abutar, uelim uobis narrare. modo in hoc senaculum intraueram cum mulier non minus apud eos qui de officiis quam de metaphysicis disceptant laudata ut me uidit ‘peropportune,’ inquit, ‘uenis: nam de magna re tecum uelim disputare. fac, amabo, currum quendam secundum uiam properantem nisi de cursu deflexus sit uiros quinque impetu suo occisurum. tu tamen qui forte adsis si uectem adhibueris fore ut currus ita in angiportum deflectatur ut hi seruentur sed alius unus illic retentus trucidetur. tibine uidetur licere currum uecte flectere? uelim scire quid sentias.’

cui ego, ‘at mehercle,’ inquam, ‘hoc non mihi licere sed oportere uidetur, si uno occiso quinque seruentur. constat enim melius esse unum quam quinque perire.’

tum illa, ‘atqui uecte adempto,’ inquit, ‘si uiri pinguioris de ponte in uiam deiecti corpore et grauitate currum retinere et sistere possis—scilicet ille aut ipso casu aut currus ictu laesus pereat; alii tamen seruentur—quid tum sentias? liceat eum deicere an non?’

‘quis est qui hoc licere dicat?’ inquam. ‘potius enim quinque perire sierim quam uel unum interficiam.’

at illa, ‘sed utrum currum deflexeris an uirum depuleris quid refert? periit hic, illos seruasti. cur igitur alterum fas, alterum nefas putas?’ quid responderem nesciebam, sed omnibus opinionibus confusus, immo uero profligatis e somno expergefactus sum.

iam adest quae summas quaestiones scrutata non per argumenta recondita et a re ipsa remota sed exemplis excutiendis nos sententiarum errores euellere cogit. nonnulli eam summam apud nostrae memoriae philosophos sedem occupare affirmant; ego quidem haud uereor ne longius errare uidear si Socratis ipsius ueram heredem eam acclamabo.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem, Magistram in Artibus, Collegi Newnhamensis alumnam, in Instituto Technologiae de Massachusetts philosophiae professorem emeritam, de summis officiorum metaphysicorumque quaestionibus disceptatricem,

JUDITH JARVIS THOMSON,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

I HOPE you will forgive my recounting a dream I recently had. I had just come into the Senate-House when a philosopher renowned among ethicists and metaphysicians alike saw me and said, ‘You have come just at the right moment. I should like to discuss an important matter with you. Imagine, please, a trolley hurtling down a track. Unless something is done, it will certainly kill five people. You, however, who happen to be standing by, have a lever with which you may divert the trolley to a side-track. The five will be saved, but one man, who is trapped on the other track, will be killed. Tell me, do you think it would be right to pull the lever and divert the trolley?’

‘By Jove,’ said I, ‘I do not merely think it would be right, I think one ought to pull the lever if five could be saved. For obviously it is better that one man should die than five.’

‘Well,’ said she, ‘suppose there were no lever, but you could stop the trolley by pushing a fat man off a bridge into its path. Of course, he would die, either from the fall or from the impact of the trolley; but the five would be saved. What would you think then? Would it be right to push him from the bridge or not?’

‘Certainly not!’ said I. ‘Who could think it right? I should rather let five men die than kill a single one.’

‘But what difference does it make,’ asked she, ‘whether you pull the lever or push the man? Either way, one man dies and the others are saved. Why do you think it right in one case and wrong in the other?’ I did not know what to say, and in a state of total confusion I awoke.

There is before us a woman who probes the most difficult ethical questions and forces us to recognise the errors of our judgements, not through abstruse and abstract arguments, but by presenting us with concrete examples. She is hailed as one of the foremost philosophers of our day; I do not think I should go far wrong if I claimed she was the true successor of Socrates.

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

JUDITH JARVIS THOMSON, M.A.,

*of Newnham College, Professor of Philosophy Emerita and
formerly Laurance Rockefeller Professor of Philosophy in the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, moral and metaphysical philosopher,
that she may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa.*

ABHINC paulo plus quam decem lustris in aediculam non longe ab hoc senaculo remotam iuuenis Amesochori uiam modo ingressus modulatorum cateruam ad rem conuocatorum produxit qui oratiunculas Monteuerdianas uespertinas—tunc quidem facinus fere inauditum—summa auctoris fide canerent. ille, ‘dubito,’ inquit, ‘num res bene ceciderit.’ at si tu dubitas, animum ad iudices attendas suadeo qui te totos musicae constitutos mores turbasse et quasi labefactasse dicunt; et quo modo priscae aetatis musicam auscultemus auscultandamque credamus omnino commutasse.

ex eo tempore cum tribus quas condidit manibus per saecula lustrans ideo enixus est ut omnis aeui opera proprio more organis propriis canantur. sed ad te, Lipsiensium magister, eum semper regredi iudico: tua ab imagine severiore puer cubitum iens abhorrebat; tua carmina sacra quicque sua die dicta aliud in alio sacello nuper cecinit; tuam denique uitam summa diligentia percontatus edidit.

quantum nomen apud gentes tibi compararis, numerose domine, nil opus est mihi iterare: nam quas palmas abstuleris, quae cateruae te hospitem acceperint, quot quidem milia audientium delectaris quis nescit? neque eam eruditionem necesse est repetere quae omnia tua opera, omnis modulos, omnis sonorum uoces ita illuminat ut subtilem tuam uariamque doctrinam ipsae declarent. quod denique te longa nobis amicitia coniuncto Collegium nostrum Musicum patrocínio tuo tam diu fruitur, hoc quoque praetermitto. hodie tamen gaudeamus omnes cum pro atro amictu magistrali quem studiis historicis apud nos adeptus es iam tandem candidiorem hanc togam arti tuae aptiorem substituamus.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, equitem auratum, excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici commendatorem, Magistrum in Artibus, Regiae Academiae Musicae honoris causa sodalem, Collegi Regalis honoris causa socium, Collegi Diui Petri hospitis iure quondam socium, Chori Monteuerdiani, Cantorum Barocorum Anglorum necnon Symphonicorum Romanticorum conditorem rectoremque, Archivi Bachiani Lipsiensis praesidem, mesochorum,

JOHN ELIOT GARDINER,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Musica.

ALITTLE more than fifty years ago, in the Chapel of King's College, a young conductor led a group of musicians whom he had assembled for a performance of the Monteverdi Vespers in a manner authentic to its period—something no one else had dared to do. 'I'm not sure how successful it was,' he claims. If you have any doubt, sir, listen to the critics: you put a rocket under the musical establishment, they say, and changed the way we hear and expect to hear music of every period.

Since that time, along with the ensembles he founded, as his repertoire has ranged over the centuries, he has taken pains to ensure that music of each era is played in the appropriate idiom and on the proper instruments. But it is to Bach, it seems, that he keeps returning, whose stern portrait watched over his nightly journey to bed as a child; whose sacred cantatas he performed, each on its own appointed day, each in a different church or chapel, on an epic voyage across Europe and America; and whose life he has researched and presented in his book *Music in the Castle of Heaven*.

The reputation which he has won internationally, I do not need to rehearse. Who does not know the prizes he has garnered, the orchestras which have welcomed him as guest conductor, the millions he has delighted? Nor, I think, need I remind the Senate-House of the research which informs every strain, every note of his work, and speaks for itself of his subtle and varied learning. That for many years our own Collegium Musicum has enjoyed his patronage, this too I shall pass over. Today we all rejoice as at last we replace the black Master's gown which he earned here in historical studies with this resplendent robe more fitting for his chosen art.

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

JOHN ELIOT GARDINER, Kt, C.B.E., M.A., HON. F.R.A.M.,

*Honorary Fellow of King's College and sometime Visiting Fellow of Peterhouse,
President of the Bach-Archiv, Leipzig, founder and Artistic Director
of the Monteverdi Choir, the English Baroque Soloists, and
the Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique, conductor;*

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

J. W. NICHOLLS, *Registrar*

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Wolfson College

To mark the College's 50th anniversary, the following members have been elected Honorary Fellows from 1 June 2015:

- Professor Cristina Bicchieri, philosopher, *W*
 Mr Anthony Green RA, artist, *W*
 Ms Sabiha Sumar, film-maker, *W*
 Dr Ken Yeang, architect, *W*

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University of Oxford

Oxford-Man Institute of Quantitative Finance: Man Professorship of Quantitative Finance; closing date: 30 September 2015; further particulars: <http://www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/fp/>

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