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## ALUMNI NEWS

## Alumnus of the Year 2013

Jon Lane OBE (1976)

"After leaving Clare, I joined the consulting engineers Ove Arup & Partners. When posted to Zambia, I met my wife and through her became interested in international development, so I moved career path to Wateraid, initially in Nepal and later as director in London. In 1999, we moved to Malawi for my wife's work. I work as a consultant in water and sanitation, mainly on global policy and strategy issues. We also have a farm in Malawi as a social investment project."

Jon retired in August 2012 after five years as Executive Director of Water Supply & Sanitation Collaborative Council. In March, he spoke to Clare students and Fellows about his work at a lecture in the Riley Auditorium, where he was presented with the Alumnus of the Year Award, the bronze "Isadora" by Clare alumna Angie Harlock Wilkinson (1974).

Jon's talk is available to listen to on the website at Clare Alumni/Alumni Information/Alumnus of the Year.

For any suggestions for a future recipient of the Award, please email [development@clare.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@clare.cam.ac.uk)



The Master and Jon Lane with "Isadora"

## Crick & Watson: 60th anniversary

April 25th marked the 60th anniversary of the great discovery of the structure of the DNA double helix in Cambridge. At the time, James Watson had rooms in R Staircase in Memorial Court.

To mark the occasion, the Master hosted a special dinner for Professor Watson and his wife along with Clare students who have participated in the JD Watson Scholarship programme, and numerous Clare Fellows including Sir Tim Hunt, Dr Anna Philpott and Professor Bill Harris.

On the anniversary of the famous announcement in The Eagle pub on 28th February, a small plaque was placed beneath the Crick & Watson one, marking the contributions of Rosalind Franklin and Maurice Wilkins to the discovery.



James Watson (centre) with Clare Fellows and students

## IN LOCO PARENTIS

**Former Senior Tutor, Dr Ken Riley (1955), has written *In Loco Parentis* – a light-hearted look at the role of a Cambridge Tutor, which can now be found on [www.clarealumni.com/publications](http://www.clarealumni.com/publications). It is dedicated “To all my Tutorial Pupils, without whom this book would not have been possible”.**

The book should be of interest to many Clare alumni as well as all those involved in admissions to Cambridge, including would-be Oxbridge parents.

Ken also still writes “more serious” textbooks, mostly in the area of Mathematics for the Physical Sciences. His textbook, written with

Mike Hobson and Stephen Bence, is probably the most widely-used textbook of its kind in UK universities.

Ken retired as Senior Tutor in 1997 and then served for ten years as the Tutorial Bursar, giving away more money than he collected (he says). He has been at Clare as student and Fellow for 58 years (so far).

He is the only Fellow at Clare still entitled to wear his “Unemployed Club” tie, which he does regularly with pride.

**Any feedback or other memories will be welcomed by Dr Riley at [kfr1000@cam.ac.uk](mailto:kfr1000@cam.ac.uk)**



## Clare honours & achievements

**James Cochrane (1962)**, Chairman of the British Red Cross, was awarded a CBE in the New Year’s Honours List for services to Health.

**Professor Albert Weale (1968)**, Professor of Political Theory and Public Policy at University College London, was awarded a CBE for services to political science.

**Dr Susan Brigden (1974)**, a Fellow at Lincoln College, Oxford, won the 2012 Wolfson Prize for her book *Thomas Wyatt: The Heart’s Forest*. The Prize is awarded for books that interest and engage both professional and lay historians. [1]

**Dr Alan Gillespie (1969)** has been reappointed as Chair of Economic & Social Council for a further four years.

**John Rice (1952)** In the Australia Day Honours, John was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for ‘Services to Medicine as an Ear, Nose & Throat specialist’,

primarily for pioneering the Bionic Ear Implant for children in South Australia.

**Cordelia Williams’s (2006)** has recorded Schubert’s Impromptus D899, D935 and Ländler D366, for SOMM Recordings. [2]

**Professor Mike Williamson (PhD 1975)** published *How Proteins Work*, an undergraduate textbook (Garland Science) in 2011. [3]

**Clare Choir’s** recording of Imogen Holst’s Choral Works has been awarded the Diapason d’Or Découverte award in France. It is one of the most highly-respected cultural awards in the French classical recording industry.

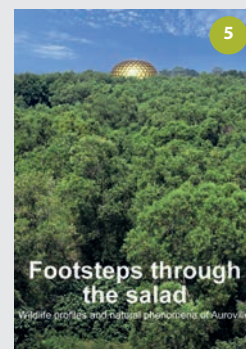
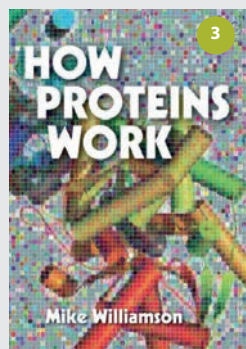
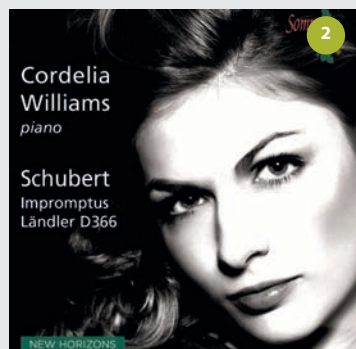
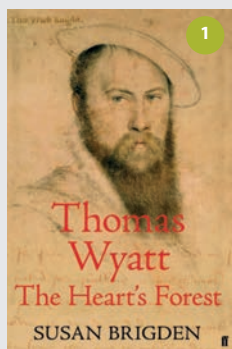
**Dr Terry Moore (Fellow, 1976)** published two articles which were omitted from the recent Annual Report: “Locke on Morality” in *Think*, (Number 28, Volume 10, Summer 2011) and “An Untenable Dualism”, also in *Think*, (Number 31, Volume 11, Summer 2012).

**J. Michael T. Thompson, FRS, (1955)** has received the Lyapunov Award, 2013 (American Soc. Mech. Engrs) for lifelong contributions to the field of nonlinear dynamics. [4]

**Tim Wrey (1958)**, living in the UNESCO-endorsed international township of Auroville in south India, has written *Footsteps through the salad*, a book for nature lovers covering 65 local life-forms in fascinating detail. [5]

**Prof Malcolm Grant (Emeritus Fellow, 1991)**, Provost & President of University College, London, was knighted for services to Higher Education.

**Prof James Skea (1975)**, was awarded a CBE for services to Sustainable Energy. He is Professor of Sustainable Energy at Imperial College, London.





## ALUMNI NEWS

# 'A Tutor I remember'

## Geoffrey Elton

by David Lankester (1960)

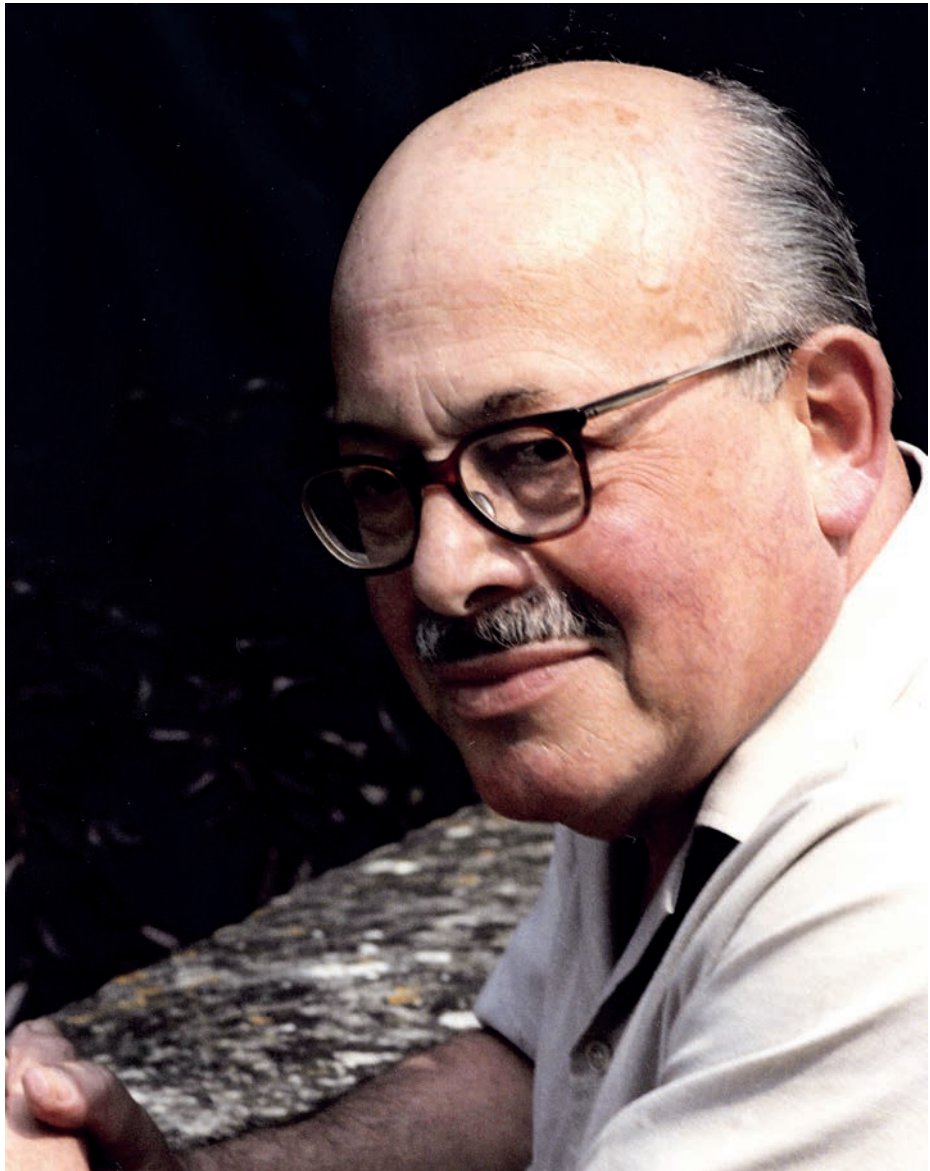
**The history I studied was very limited, with a great emphasis on British political history and virtually nothing after 1925. Thirty years later, my daughter also read History, but by then its canvas was worldwide and almost contemporary – and included social and economic history. Huge changes for the better.**

We were spoilt when it came to studying. No computers of course, but excellent libraries, some mostly interesting lectures (attendance was voluntary) and some fine tutors, who gave us almost personal attention. And, some bright fellow-students, too. One of the cleverest had the wonderful name of Nicholas Francis Gustavus Bosanquet. Doesn't that roll well? Nick had been a scholar at Winchester and had often read a book that I was studying once or twice before. He was very tolerant. He's now Associate Professor of Health Policy at Imperial.

Clare's leading historian when I came up and chief tutor to its History students was Geoffrey Elton, who later became Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge. Also known later for being (comedian) Ben Elton's uncle, he was pre-eminent in his own right in 1960.

Geoffrey was born Geoffrey Ehrenberg, a Czech Jew. He'd got away from Hitler's murderous clutches, but there was still something central European in the deep guttural of his English. He was small, rather rotund and bald, and wore round NHS glasses. He had a shy smile. As the leading authority on Tudor England, he could pour scorn on those he disagreed with and to hear this in full flow was an added incentive to go to his already impressive lectures. But to us, his students, he was incredibly kind.

We would write an essay once a week for Geoffrey – often, in my case, written desperately through the night, with cigarette stubs and crumpled-up paper as witnesses to plenty of writer's block. Then, next day, two of



Geoffrey Elton on Clare bridge

us would go to his study, where we'd read our essays and then discuss them. There must have been many moments when Geoffrey felt there were better uses for his time, but I can only remember his encouragement. Nearer exams, he would get in a barrel of beer so that his Clare students could talk things through. How lucky we were!

I think that we were, to an extent, Geoffrey's surrogate children. He was married, but had no

children of his own. I hope we did him justice. There were other tutors and other essays, but Geoffrey is the one I'm sure we all remembered.

**Please do contact Clare News with your memories of a Tutor or Fellow.**  
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## Cricketing legends

The Master hosted an evening for student and alumni cricket fans in April, in the form of a Q&A session with former England batsmen Bob Barber and John Crawley who both captained Cambridge University and Lancashire. Bob is particularly noted for his 185 at the Sydney Cricket Ground against Australia in 1965-66. Chaired by sports writer and historian Colin Shindler, the cricketers reflected on the changing nature of University and professional cricket, answering questions from the floor on nerves, crowds and most respected opponents.

Alumni attending included Norman Dawson (1966), Andy Pring (1974), Nick Herbert (1953), Andy Edwards (1973), Tim Ollerenshaw (1976), Keith McAdam (1963), Alison Lillystone (1973), Tony Roberts (1960) and Mike Armstrong (1960).

The College XI reached the quarter finals of Cuppers this year.



Left to right: John Crawley, Colin Shindler, The Master, Bob Barber

### C.A.G.S.

Volunteers are needed to set up Clare Alumni Golf Society! The first fixture is against Magdalen College (Oxford) alumni on 6 September at The Springs Golf Club near Wallingford with dinner at Magdalen and accommodation afterwards. Please email [development@clare.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@clare.cam.ac.uk) to register interest for either or both.

### Partnership with Granta Boat & Punt Company

Clare has organised a new partnership with the award winning Granta Boat and Punt Company. Members and alumni are now entitled to a 15% discount on all punt and canoe rentals and tours with their college ID or alumni cards. Granta Boat and Punt Co. is located next to the Granta pub on Newnham Road, a stone's throw from Clare College.

[www.puntingincambridge.com](http://www.puntingincambridge.com)  
T: 01223 301845 E: [sales@paddle.co](mailto:sales@paddle.co)



Dr Gordon Wright (Fellow, 1958) married Dr Elizabeth Macleod in December 2012 in Clare Chapel

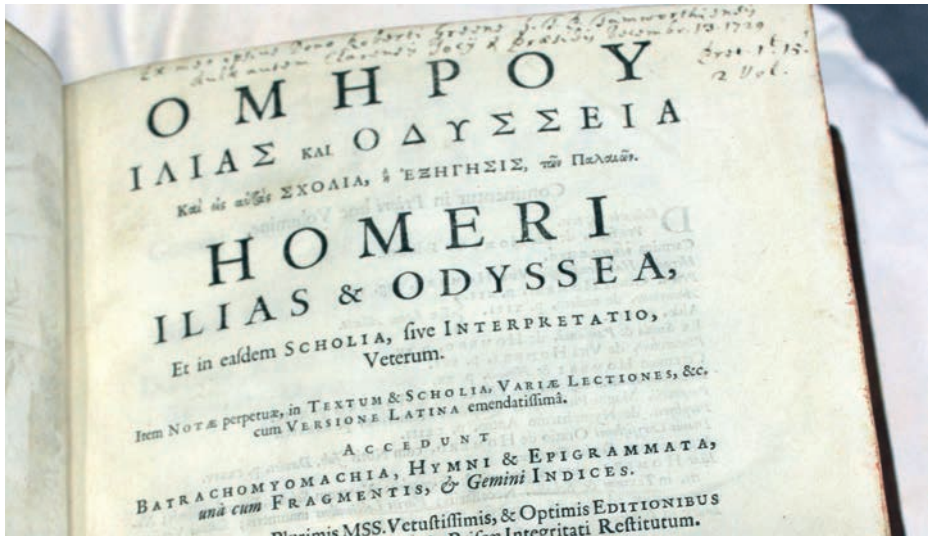


COLLEGE FEATURES

# Great Books

Homer's *Odyssey* (Dr Charles Weiss), *The Bible* (The Dean), Newton's *Principia Mathematica* (Dr Patricia Fara) and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* (Dr Jackie Tasioulas) were included in the inaugural Great Books lecture series given by Clare Fellows in the Lent Term.

Other lectures included Dr Anne Stillman on *King Lear* and Professor John Robertson on *The Wealth of Nations*, whilst Dr Tim Lewens spoke about *On the Origin of Species* and Dr Rodrigo Cacho lectured on *Don Quixote*. Given the success of the Series, there are plans for a second series in 2013-14. All Clare members are warmly invited to attend. Great Books has been generously sponsored by the Clare Alumni City Network.

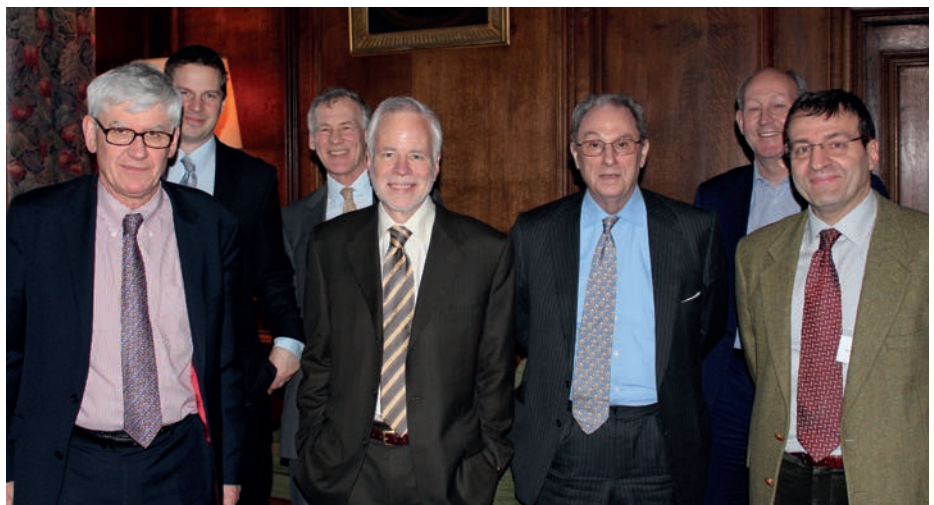


# Distinguished Lecture

Barry Eichengreen, Professor of Economics & Political Science at University of California, Berkeley, gave the 2013 Clare Distinguished Lecture in Economics & Public Policy. His title was Renminbi Internationalisation – Good for China? Bad for us? and a packed Riley Auditorium gave him a warm welcome.

Clare Fellow Giancarlo Corsetti, Professor of Macroeconomics, chaired a Q&A session as part of the Lecture. The College is very grateful to The Smithers Foundation for its continued sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture.

A summary of the lecture is available by emailing [development@clare.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@clare.cam.ac.uk)





# Turtle Song

3rd year Choral Scholar and Medical Student Rachael Darlison...

"I took part in the 2013 Turtle Song project in which a small group of Clare musicians worked alongside English Touring Opera to help a large group of dementia sufferers, coming from local community and residential homes, to express themselves through music.

Our weekly sessions involved writing and learning a song cycle together based on the theme of walks and journeys, with composer, John Barber, and librettist, Hazel Gould, working to pull together thoughts and ideas from the participants into a beautiful result. The sessions culminated in a public performance at the West Road Concert Hall in March, attended by approximately 100 people. To see these people enjoy themselves so much through making



Rachael Darlison (3rd from left) with Turtle Song performers

music together was incredibly moving. To get to know the participants as individuals and to feel like I had played a part in their life in some small way, is an experience I will never forget."

Other Clare musicians and participants included Sophie Horrocks, Eva Leggatt, Josh Borin, Will Cole, Ruth & Tony Badger and Graham Ross (Director of Music).

# A recipe for Clare alumni

From Clare's prize-winning Head Chef, Luca Patriccioli (silver medal winner in the 2013 Salon Culinaire Competition)

## Hand-Dived Scallops, Broccoli puree & Crispy Pancetta

### INGREDIENTS

6 Hand-dived Scallops, shucked and cleaned  
 1 knob of butter  
 1 handful of broccoli shoots – to plate  
 Pancetta

### Broccoli soup

3 heads of broccoli, cut into small florets  
 4l of water  
 Salt  
 250ml of chicken stock

### METHOD

Broccoli purée. Bring a pan of salted water to the boil. Place chicken stock in another small pan and bring to a gentle simmer.

Once the salted water has reached the boil, add the broccoli and cook until tender and starting to break down. Strain and place in a liquidizer. Pass through a fine sieve and cool in the fridge.

Cut the scallops in half horizontally, then season and place cut-side down in a hot



frying pan with a knob of butter and sear until golden brown.

When almost cooked through flip over and cook for 10 seconds on other side, remove from the pan and rest on a clean cloth.

Pancetta, cut in very thin strips, pan fry until crispy, then scatter on top of the scallops.

Arrange the scallop halves, pour in the broccoli soup and garnish with the pancetta and broccoli shoots.



COLLEGE FEATURES

# Fellow Feature

## Stephen Jolly, Bye-Fellow



Stephen Jolly was a Fellow of Clare from 2005-2013. During that period, he served as the University's Director of External Affairs and Communications and was a Fellow of the Cambridge Judge Business School. Earlier this year, Stephen became the UK's first ever Director of Defence Communications at the Ministry of Defence, while remaining a Bye-Fellow of Clare. In this capacity, which carries the rank equivalence of a Major General, he will be leading a new alumni group, *Clare in Whitehall*, a network for Clare alumni working in the Civil Service and related public offices.

Stephen has a lifelong association with Cambridge. Boasting an ancestor at Trinity during the seventeenth century, he was an undergraduate at Christ's, where he was both a College Prizeman and a Bachelor Scholar. He studied English, specialising in Elizabethan literature and the rhetorical tradition. In some senses, this has been reflected throughout a career spanning persuasion in various forms, involving research as well as practice. His particular interest as a student lay with the work of John Lyly, a courtly writer whose elaborate rhetorical prose style became known as "Euphuism" after his 1578 bestseller "Euphues, The Anatomy of Wit".

On graduating, Stephen cut his teeth with an American advertising agency, working on accounts such as Nestlé, Kellogg and McDonalds. Although an excellent introduction to the art of copy writing as well as TV and radio production, Stephen concluded "a life dedicated to breakfast cereal was no life at all" and after two years, he moved into public relations.

In 1985, a desire to explore persuasion more deeply took him back to the academy – first, to the University of Sussex where he took a Master's in Linguistic Science; then on to the University of British Columbia as a Canadian Commonwealth Scholar and Killam Fellow, where he specialised in the branch of linguistics known as *pragmatics*. His doctoral thesis addressed the thorny question at the heart of rhetorical study: text or context? Is persuasive language inherently persuasive, or is persuasion merely a function of the context in which that language is used?

Stephen's return to Britain saw a shift from the theory back to the practice of persuasion. He spent almost five years as a political lobbyist in Westminster before moving into corporate communications in the City, first with PWC, then with HSBC and Japanese investment bank Nomura.

From 1996, Stephen served as an instructor with 15 (UK) Psychological Operations Group at the UK's Defence Intelligence & Security School, Chicksands. His interest in military persuasion led eventually to a two-year Visiting Fellowship in Psychological Warfare in the internationally-acclaimed War Studies Department, King's College, London. During this time, he developed a strong interest in the history of British "black propaganda". As he told PR Week in a recent interview, "*black ops are one extreme end of the PR spectrum. If you are a persuader, it is important to understand the range within the spectrum but black is not something I would ever practice. My interest is purely academic*".

Stephen moved back into the corporate world in 2000, working first in Luxembourg, then with Regus, the global business services giant, where he was instrumental in the rescue and recovery of this FT250 business.

Stephen eventually returned to Cambridge in 2005. Over eight years, he made a huge impact on the University's communications, globalising and professionalising the function to better reflect Cambridge's crucial role in shaping the world today and in transforming the future – and bringing the University's story to audiences worldwide.

Stephen played a pivotal role in the success of the 800th Anniversary fundraising campaign. He introduced many new initiatives during his tenure, including the award-winning documentary series *Cambridge Ideas*. He pioneered social media, with Cambridge one of the first British universities on iTunesU and YouTube. For two years running, Cambridge was voted the most highly-regarded university in the world. As a Fellow of Clare, he advised the College on its branding and communications, and brought to College the ARTiculation Prize, a national schools competition which promotes public speaking about art.

With the UK Armed Forces declining in numbers and resource at a time when global conflicts are more complex than ever before, his next role will be testing. As Director of Defence Communications, he will lead a team of more than 600 in roles, both civilian and military, ranging from public relations and marketing through to psyops, stratcom and information operations. Indeed, he recently returned from a visit to some of his teams on the frontline in Afghanistan.

Given Stephen's pedigree, there can be no doubt he will rise to the challenge. Admitting he chose Defence because it was "big and ugly ... my greatest challenge yet", this master of the art of persuasion remains nonetheless hugely committed to Clare and is looking forward to the launch of our new *Clare in Whitehall* group later this year.

**Fran Malarée**  
Development Director & Fellow



## The supervision system in action

Clare undergraduate Nick Evans and Clare Fellow Professor David Hodell in the "Giant Geode of Pulpi" in Almeria Province, SW Spain. Geodes are spherical to oblate cavities lined with mineral deposits. Most geodes are hand-sized but the one at Pulpi is person-sized, taking the form of an elongated egg with a length of 10 m. The cavity is lined with transparent crystals of the mineral gypsum (hydrated calcium sulfate). For his Part III research project, Nick is conducting geochemical analysis on the gypsum to reveal how this remarkable geological feature was formed.

Nick Evans's trip was supported by an award from the Clare Geological Research Fund. Fellows Nigel Woodcock and David Hodell would like to build up this Fund to provide more support for geological field work for Clare students. Please contact [development@clare.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@clare.cam.ac.uk) if you can help.



## MCR Executive Committee 2013/2014

**President – Ross Buckingham** is studying for a PhD in Education. He previously worked as a class teacher and Primary Language Coordinator at Sherrier Primary School in Leicestershire and as a class teacher and Subject Coordinator at The British School of Kuwait.

**Vice-President – Chrysa Litina** is studying for a PhD on advanced grouting materials in the Department of Engineering and is a chartered Civil Engineer with a degree in Hydro-Environmental Engineering. When she is not fighting cement or agonising over lab results she devotes her time to activities such as the Clare College Boat club.

**Treasurer – Ed Oughton** is a second year Land Economist in the Cambridge Centre for Climate Change Mitigation Research (4CMR). He is also the Head of Workshops for the Cambridge University Science and Policy Exchange. As a perk of his PhD research, Ed has travelled to several far flung destinations (including LA, Delft, and the Azores) this year.

**Secretary – Emma Cross** is in the first year of her PhD studying Marine biology and Paleobiology. Prior to starting her PhD she worked as a Marine Ecologist at the British Antarctic Survey. Emma is a rower with the Clare College Boat Club and a scuba diver with



the Cambridge University Underwater Exploration Group

**Bar Managers – Callum McKenzie** and Laura McCracken. Callum is studying for a PhD in Cellular and Molecular Pathology. He is also a member of the Clare College Boat Club and has raced within the Men's 1st VIII. Laura is a second year PhD student in the department of Oncology. Prio to starting her PhD Laura studied Pharmacology and completed an industrial placement year

focusing on her interest in cancer research and developmental biology.

**Social Secretaries – Jiho Han and Georgie Frank.** Jiho is a PhD student in Engineering and focuses on precision manufacturing. When he is not blowing things up with lasers he likes to play the piano and construct novel objects. Georgie is a 4th year vet with a particular interest in equine internal medicine which she hopes to pursue with a surgical residency in the future. She is a former member of Clare's JCR.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

# Forty years on...

## Some odysseys since leaving Clare

### From Clare to Aleppo

Working with Médecins Sans Frontières in Syria

Dr Natalie Roberts (1997)

#### My time at Clare...

I was at Clare from 1997-2000 reading Preclinical medicine (with a Part II in HPS). I then completed my clinical studies at Imperial College, London. I was involved in a lot of sport (probably too much according to Roger Tapp, my DoS!) as captain of the Hockey Club and vice-captain of the Boat Club in my second year, then the Women's Boat Club captain in my third year.

#### Life after Clare...

After graduating I spent eight years in the NHS. I'd thought about humanitarian aid work since I was a teenager, but somehow ended up caught on the treadmill instead! Back in 2011 I remembered my plan, left the NHS, completed a Diploma in Tropical Medicine at Liverpool and joined Médecins Sans Frontières.

#### Syria...

Most recently I've spent nearly six months in Syria, responding to healthcare issues related to the on-going conflict. During the first couple of months I ran the Emergency Department of an MSF Trauma Unit in the north of Syria. After that I became the medical half of a small emergency team (i.e. two people) assessing and providing medical support to health facilities in the Aleppo region.

The scale of devastation I saw in Aleppo was astounding – this is a country which up until recently had a well-functioning health system, much like the UK, but now over half of the hospitals in the country have been damaged, and a third have closed completely. Millions of people have had to leave their homes – some have left the country – but more are displaced within Syria, often staying in wholly unsuitable accommodation. Fuel and food is in short supply, and rubbish piles up as collections have stopped. Those health facilities that are functioning find it impossible to maintain even



Natalie Roberts in action

a basic level of hygiene, and infectious disease is spreading. It's a difficult and dangerous place to work, and very few NGOs are gaining access to civilians in the opposition-held areas. Apart from addressing the obvious trauma needs from the on-going daily bombing, we became involved in primary care, vaccination, blood transfusion, chronic disease and dialysis, and obstetric care.

My time in Syria has been both the most rewarding and challenging thing I have



Bomb damage in Aleppo





Clare days, on right

ever done. Security being such an issue, everything felt very unstable – we moved around quite a bit, often at short notice, and relied tremendously on local communities and a small group of incredible Syrian staff (who threw me a lovely birthday party just before I left). I slept in some very odd places, with sparse facilities and, given the lack of electricity and heating, felt colder than I've ever been – who knew it snowed in the Middle East?

#### Boat Club training...

The surprising element of my job is just how much time I'm required to spend on management, administration, training and planning. Particularly in an emergency scenario this has to be flexible and adaptable – each project and each emergency is different. Obviously I picked up some of these skills in the NHS, but I think being Captain of the Boat Club all those years ago was possibly the best preparation I had – getting up at a ridiculous hour every day, spending time in meetings, trying to work out how to manage within a budget, spending a very large proportion of my time with a very small group of people, trying to train people who don't always want to listen that much (and who look at you like you're speaking a foreign language), aiming to leave something sustainable behind but aware that in a year or so nobody will remember who you are... Another thing I realised is that trying to recruit skilled healthcare workers in a conflict zone is almost as frustrating as knocking on people's doors on a Sunday in an effort to persuade them to come out and play hockey for Clare...

I arrived back from Syria at the end of March, and I'm taking a few weeks break to catch up with family and friends, before seeing what's next on the horizon with MSF.

## From Clare to London via Merseyside Professor of Child Health

Ros Smyth (1977)

Ros Smyth has just been appointed Director of the Institute of Child Health and Professor of Child Health at University College London (UCL). She matriculated at Clare in 1977, and went on to Westminster Medical School for clinical training. While at Clare she was ladies' captain in 1979/80, rowed in Blondie and then stroked the Blue boat in 1980. Her stellar career in paediatrics began in paediatric medicine at Westminster Children's Hospital, where she stayed until 1986. She met her husband in her first year after qualifying and they married in 1986 when she also made a move back to East Anglia. She worked at Ipswich Hospital, becoming a registrar, and then went to Papworth Hospital in a research post where she worked with Sir Leszek Borysiewicz, who is now Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge. The work at Papworth focused heavily on heart and lung transplants for children suffering from Cystic Fibrosis.

Her current role is as head of the preeminent European institution for paediatric medicine, the Institute of Child Health, which is part of UCL. As a centre of biomedical excellence she describes it as 'an exciting place to be', and in the top five such centres in the world, with, for example, Boston Children's Hospital in Massachusetts, USA. In her new role she will be focusing on leading the programme for the Institute's research in child health in five programmes: genetics and genomic medicine; population and policy; developmental biology and cancer; brain and neuroscience and finally in infection, inflammation and immunity. The ICH has over 150 Principal Investigators, and over 500 staff.

Her trajectory from Clare to UCL saw her taking on more senior roles with management responsibility whilst also retaining an active research career. In the early 1990s she moved to Liverpool as her husband, Andrew, who is a paediatric anaesthetist, got a position as a consultant. She also finished her paediatric training in Liverpool and became a consultant in 1994. She specialised in respiratory paediatrics, her focus being on cystic fibrosis. Her research interest spans other areas including bronchiolitis in babies and children and the virus, Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV), which causes it. In some cases the virus causes an acute infection, whereas in others it is mild



and does not develop into a chronic condition. Ros's research examined whether genetic or environmental factors have an impact on the development of the disease. In 1999 she was appointed to the Chair of Paediatrics at Liverpool University, and became head of the Department of Child Health in April 2005. Although she continued her research she also made a transition to management, enjoying taking on more responsibilities in this area.

In March 1999, she also became Director of the National Institute for Health Research's medicines for children research network. This role was as a result of new EU legislation which led to drug companies having to obtain licenses for the use of any medicines in children. The research network provides oversight into clinical trials for the use of drugs in children – there were exemptions for certain treatments which are age-specific and therefore do not affect children, but otherwise responsible for examination of all pharmaceutical products which may be used to treat children.

40TH ANNIVERSARY



## From Clare to Bordeaux Buying and tasting great wines of the world

Clare Tooley (née Brown, 1989)

### My time at Clare was spent...

Very happily. I spent a fair number of hours at the Modern Languages Faculty, in the wonderful Clare library scribbling essays on erudite literature (of course), but perhaps an even greater number of hours singing in Clare Chapel and other soaring chapels around Cambridge. I rowed (a little), played Women's Football for the College (even less) and burned the midnight oil (a lot).

### I left Clare with...

Enduring friendships and a future husband (Dan Tooley, 1988) that continue to mean the world to me. I also left with a good literary degree but without a clue what to do with it. Twenty years on, in embarking on the Master of Wine studies, it is perhaps helping me more now than it ever did at first. I also left believing in the power of music and the importance of quality in all things.

### The wine industry because...

At first because I could speak French and could type! That's what landed me my first job at John Armit Wines in London. A happy day. Now, I wouldn't be anywhere else. I've found something I can be utterly passionate about. It's a remarkable trade: global, commercial, creative, demanding, traditional and innovative. It's about people. It's about history and geography. The production of wine encompasses both science and art and its consumption promotes

both relaxed social conversation and heated social debate. Both the simplest of products and the most complex. You don't have to know anything about it to enjoy a glass, or you can spend a lifetime in pursuit of its intricacies and still never know everything there is to know. Fascinating. Yes, I love it.

### What I do each day...

I am currently the Director of Le Chai au Quai, Laithwaite's Bordeaux winery, and the company's International Trade sales. I travel a great deal; as a wine buyer for the company for many years, I was away one week in every three mostly in France and South Africa. Tasting and sourcing in situ is the only way, in my opinion, to understand the product and work better with the people who have made it. And you have to taste everything and keep tasting. The wine trade evolves quickly; today's trends are old news tomorrow. Ask ten different winemakers how they make their wine and why, and you'll get ten different answers. And the trade is global and growing. Over the last few years selling wines, I have been fortunate enough to go to the US, Canada, Scandinavia, Cyprus, Spain, Australia, Hong Kong, China and Russia. Tonight I'll be opening a bottle of Redheads Studio Shiraz from the McLaren Vale with my husband and toasting the weekend.

### My ambitions in the wine trade are...

To enjoy it and to continue being passionate about wine. Currently for me, it means

understanding and studying and, of course, tasting a great deal more. Hence, embarking on the Master of Wine programme. Famously known as a 'journey', the self-study programme is an opportunity to immerse oneself completely in all things wine, write a lot of essays, taste a great deal of wine and, most importantly, meet, question and learn from a vast raft of people around the wine world.

### Recommend a red, a white and a champagne for Clare alumni....

The wine world has never been so accessible nor so rich in diversity. Clare alumni are far too clever and brilliant to need their hand holding. Rather than recommending specific wines, here is my own wine creed: never finish a glass of wine you're not enjoying, find another one and move on (the choice, especially to the UK consumer unlike many other countries, is brilliantly comprehensive). Trust your instincts and your palate and never let anyone tell you what you should be enjoying. Experiment, try something you've never tried before. Remember your favourites and go back to them from time to time. Spend a little more – remember whatever bottle you buy you're now paying the Government £2 for it before you've even opened it, so make sure you're spending something on yourself and your friends. Never refuse a glass of champagne!



## From Clare to Canterbury The Archbishop of Canterbury's Chaplain

The Revd Dr Jo Bailey Wells (Chaplain then Dean at Clare 1995-2001)



Matthew Davies & Episcopal News Service

### Your time at Clare...

...I remember with enormous fondness particularly for the fantastic range and depth of students and the no-holds-barred conversations I had with them. I used to promise a supply of chocolate and tissues to anyone who wanted to drop into my rooms on E staircase. Some came to discuss pastoral or personal issues; others just turned up for the chocolate!

I once emailed the whole College during the exam season with the news that the swan's nest along the Avenue was hatching. It seemed like the most important thing in the world at the time: to take a break from books and go watch, since cygnets only remain in the nest for 24 hours. Hordes turned out! I also had "puppy meetings" where I would encourage shy students to come out of their shells by walking to Grantchester with them and my puppy, to

whom the porters turned a blind eye as I (occasionally) smuggled her into College. It was at Clare that I came to relish choral music. In particular, I cannot hear Parry's 'I was glad' without the tears welling up – tears in relation to two particular renditions of that anthem in one emotional week, one at a wedding and the other at a funeral, many of the same people finding within themselves the voice to express the beauty of holiness – gladness – in life and in death.

### How did you end up at Lambeth?

Justin Welby called me soon after he was appointed. I knew him twenty-odd years ago as a fellow student at St John's College (Durham) and, strangely enough, had a premonition that he would call. Before that, I have variously studied as an undergraduate at Corpus Christi, worked in development in a remote part of South Africa four hours

from the nearest postbox or paved road, completed a PhD on the Old Testament at Durham, worked in a church in Minnesota and taught at Duke University, North Carolina and Ridley Hall, Cambridge. I continue to teach in South Sudan every summer.

### What is the new Archbishop like?

High energy! I agreed to the move because I am utterly convinced he is the right man for the job, and it is a delight to work with and for someone I so deeply respect. You measure someone in this line of work by their willingness to sacrifice: and he has dumped a very successful business career, taken some vast salary cuts, and risked his own life many times for the cause of reconciliation in the Middle East and West Africa. He's someone who is very comfortable in his own skin – that frees him to be fearless, and focused on others. Travelling with him, I'm struck how he will notice the 'unlikely' people and stop to speak with them – the cleaner, the ticket inspector, the back-stage hand – even when he's about to walk onto the podium of the Royal Albert Hall!

### What do you do at the Palace?

I'm like a Personal Private Secretary. My role is to be at the Archbishop's right hand – keeping him on the tramlines, and helping him to flourish. Besides running the chapel at Lambeth Palace, the job description is rather minimal – summed up by 'any such task as the archbishop might ask'. My first meeting took place at the House of Lords; the one I organised today will happen in a food bank in rural Cornwall. Last week my email inbox varied from Peter Tatchell to Desmond Tutu... Life is not dull!

### The future?

My ambition is very simple: to serve in a role that feels worthwhile and fruitful – fruitful in relation to my gifts and graces and more importantly to God's world and purposes. This is my first job outside an academic institution so it's a new challenge. The research I do now is very applied, and the deadlines far more immediate. Although I miss students and teaching, I'm loving the variety. The opportunity for pastoral leadership is the same – even though now I have a very demanding congregation of just one!

## 40TH ANNIVERSARY

## From Sainsbury to Clare

### The new Director of the Sainsbury Laboratory

Professor Ottoline Leyser

Ottoline Leyser is driven by the need to understand how plants develop and grow. Now, as the Director of the Sainsbury Laboratory, she says "I have an extraordinary opportunity to make some progress".

In the state-of-the-art Laboratory, which cost £82 million, Ottoline is directing an integrated approach to plant biology with physicists and mathematicians, not just biologists, all working together. With annual funding secured, "it's a very exciting opportunity" she says. "This Laboratory allows plant science to be conducted in a very public setting, in an iconic building. We can help raise the profile of plant science with lots of different audiences, which is essential given the importance of plant biology for understanding everything from eco-system stability to food security."

"It's a privilege to be working here, with the facilities and resources that the Gatsby Foundation has provided. The vision is crucial. The Lab will be collaborative, interdisciplinary and tackle big questions. I would like to foster the inclusive ethos needed for that to happen."

Ottoline "was always going to do plant biology", from early days at Newnham where she was an undergraduate and PhD student, through to post-doctoral research at Indiana University and back in Cambridge. From 1994-2010 she built an independent research programme at the University of York, returning to Cambridge in 2011 for the opening of the Sainsbury Lab. She took up the offer of a Fellowship at Clare "because of the intangible atmosphere" and because of figures such as Dr Patricia Fara and Professor Bill Harris.

Interestingly, she has never thought of herself as having a career path but, instead, says "I am following my nose".

However, Ottoline has clear views on women following scientific careers. "It's demonstrably possible for women to achieve anything now, but it's still not a problem solved. The part that is left is the most difficult bit: it's not a legal issue any more, but attitudinal. It's about cultural norms for people in different types of role,



"It is still the case that there is a different relationship for men and women with their careers. In biology, there is a precipitous drop in the proportion of women when you get to lecturer level. Most scientists seem to have scientists as partners, so couples are generally looking for two of these scarce jobs. His job is often the priority, and it's hard to shift that culture. It still seems to be more socially acceptable for her to make the career compromise. Currently gender equality means women are allowed to aspire to traditionally male roles, but men are not allowed to aspire to traditionally female roles,

which are still under-valued. Until that shifts we won't get to a point where everyone can choose from the full range of options."

"My husband works from home – he writes. He could be flexible when bringing up our children. Bringing up children is surely the most important thing and yet it is considered a low-status task."

Ottoline's ambition for the future is simple: "to understand plant growth and development". And her favourite plant? "My favourite thing is that all plants are different – diversity is key."





## From Clare to the Paralympics and world stage Soprano superstar

Elin Manahan Thomas (1995)

### My time at Clare was spent...

I think half studying ASNAC (Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic) and half singing. I never rowed, I didn't play football, and I definitely wasn't cool enough to be part of the Ents team. But I managed to fit in a fair amount of socialising and had an amazing circle of friends within the College. We're still very much in touch now – I think my Clare years laid the foundations for wonderful friendships and for an ability to fit everything in. With a bit of juggling!

### I now spend my time...

Still split in half! I'm now either singing, or being mum, and it's a big juggling act. My two-year old is great company so leaving him is tough, but I'm extremely lucky in managing to do my hobby for a living. I also do bits of presenting, for BBC Two and Four, and Radio Three, so I like to think that's my way of keeping up with the study. Not of ASNAC any more, alas, but of music!

### If I didn't sing, I would...

Teach. I'm not sure whether it'd be music or languages but, throughout my life, I've been

lucky enough to have met some truly inspirational teachers and I've long felt that I'd like to give something back to show my gratitude. Or, I would be a baker. I make a mean cupcake but that's about the full extent of my talent. But surely with practice..?! In the future I will...

Well, this year I will be touring China with an orchestra, filming for BBC Four, recording a CD of Bach and, in the autumn, having a second baby. After that I will try to sleep for a bit – ha, ha – then get back to work next year.

After Clare, Elin moved to the musical world and a busy career of performing, broadcasting and presenting. She released her debut album, *Eternal Light*, in 2007 with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment and is the first singer ever to record Bach's *Alles mit Gott*, a birthday ode written in 1713 and discovered in 2005. In 2012 she dazzled an audience of more than a billion viewers worldwide with her performance of Handel's *Eternal Source of Light Divine* at the London Paralympics Opening Ceremony.

[www.elinmanahanthomas.org](http://www.elinmanahanthomas.org)

## Current Opportunities

### Kennedy

Alex Batchelor (2010, Natural Sciences) has been awarded a prestigious Kennedy Scholarship for a PhD at Harvard. She is a former JD Watson Scholar.

### Mellon

Louisa Brown (2010, Land Economy) has been awarded a Mellon Fellowship at Yale.

### Tsinghua

Eleanor Adams (2011, Natural Sciences) and Sian Williams (2010, Natural Sciences) have won places on the Tsinghua-Cambridge Exchange to Beijing run by Clare Fellow Dr Babak Javid.

### Boston

Snigdha Reddy (2008) and Lisanne Schoutens (2011) have been selected for the Massachusetts General Hospital Elective, which is generously funded by Dr Mark Poznanski (1986) and which celebrated its 10th anniversary last summer. Snigdha writes "I am a fifth year medical student and this is an amazing opportunity; I cannot wait to experience what my predecessors have found to be an incredible placement." Lisanne writes "I'm a second year medical student from the Netherlands, interested in science and research as well as the clinical side of medicine, hoping to study immunology next year, very excited to see Boston and to get going in the Lab!"

### Cold Spring Harbor

Holly Rees (2011, Natural Sciences) is the current JD Watson Scholar and will be researching during the long vacation at the famous laboratory set up by James Watson (1951 & Hon Fellow). Her particular academic interests are in organic and biological chemistry and the Cold Spring experience will allow her to work on her own project for a summer, invaluable experience in preparation for a PhD. She hopes to learn how to approach scientific problems and how to solve some of them using biochemical techniques.

### Indianapolis

Harriet Boswell (2011, PhD) has been awarded a 2013 Microscopy & Microanalysis Meeting Award, supported by the Microscopy Society of America, giving her a fully funded trip to the meeting in Indianapolis to present her research.

In her spare time, Harriet plays golf and has won a half-Blue.



## From Clare to the High Seas Serving in The Royal Navy

Lt Commander Katharine Clare (1992, PhD)

### Clare days...

Matriculating at Clare in 1992 met a longstanding ambition. Although this choice of College was widely assumed to be because of my surname, it was actually because Elizabeth de Clare is an ancestor and the College (through Dr Gordon Wright) is the home of the Cambridge University Heraldic & Genealogical Society (CUH&GS); my PhD supervisor (Dr Malcolm Mitchinson) was also a Fellow. It was fortuitous that, at the start of my second year, the Cambridge University Royal Naval Unit (CURNU) was created and I became an inaugural member. Entirely due to my enthusiasm for my extracurricular activities, my PhD studies took a little longer than expected and I left Clare on completion of my research, but still writing my thesis!

### How I got into the Navy...

Whilst working at Buckingham Palace as the staff co-ordinator for The Royal Collection, I applied to join HMS President Royal Naval Reserve Unit and, after the Admiralty Interview Board, I was offered a permanent commission with the RN. I joined in 1997, initially on an eight-year commission.

### What I do...

Since initial training at Dartmouth, I have served on a number of ships, conveying the last detachment of Royal Marines to South

Georgia (whilst avoiding icebergs), and in support of Air Ops over Iraq (for which I was awarded my first medal). I've taught maths and electronics, been in charge of IT Security at Northwood HQ, spent four years in the Nuclear Operations & Targeting, studied for an MSc in the Design of Information Systems, helped develop defence classified IT systems, worked in the Intelligence Division and at GCHQ as the military technical liaison officer, as well as completing a stint in the Middle East. I am currently responsible for helping develop the future deployed defence information systems infrastructure.

### Would I recommend a career in the Royal Navy?

Absolutely. No day is the same and through the large amount of travel I really have seen the world differently. The camaraderie is unrivalled and the uniform (black and gold) is entirely appropriate for a Clare graduate! It is also entirely possible to have both a rewarding career and family life: my husband is in the Royal Air Force and we have two children who seem remarkably well adapted to our regular moves and deployments. It is twenty years since the Women's Royal Naval Service merged with the regular RN and all jobs (with the exception of front line Royal Marines) are now open to women. Indeed, this year will see the first group of women

serving on submarines – I'm quite envious that I won't have the chance to join them.

### What next...

With some years yet to serve and as one of the senior ranking female Weapons Engineers, I hope at least to reach the rank of Commander (in my children's eyes, you've only made it if you're the same rank as James Bond!). I'm also looking forward to visiting Clare and CUH&GS much more regularly, and catching up with genealogical research, hill-walking and much-needed gardening.



Air Ops – The Gulf





### From Clare to Clare Clare Choir's Lay Clerk

Abigail Gostick (2009)

Abigail has just been appointed as the College Lay Clerk for 2013-14. She will be the third Lay Clerk following Stefan Kennedy and Nils Greenhow.

The post involves singing at the regular Clare services (including joint Evensongs with other choirs), performing in internal and external concerts and also doing broadcasts and touring.

Abigail read Music and was an Ouseley Trust Choral Scholar. Since graduating she has worked as the Choir Administrator and has continued to sing in the Choir.

Forthcoming engagements for Clare Choir include a possible tour of America's East coast in December as well as a recording with Harmonia Mundi and performances with the Aurora Orchestra of Bach's *Mass in B Minor* and Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb*.

Abigail's ambition is to be a professional singer and her main musical interests are in the classical and jazz fields.



Emily in second place

### From Clare to Rio Clare's best ever female athlete

Emily Dudgeon (2011)

Emily Dudgeon is a second year Medic who hails from Edinburgh and hopes to compete at the Olympics in Rio de Janeiro in 2016.

A former Scottish Schools Cross Country Champion, Emily's recent successes include sixth place in the 800m at the World Junior Championships in 2012 and holding the University record for 800m.

She is currently focusing on making the team for the European U23 Championships. Emily hopes to combine her ambition of running at the Commonwealth Games and the Olympics with her Clinical Medicine studies, probably back up in Edinburgh.

In her spare time, Emily organises the Cambridge University Caledonian Society.



### From Clare to Dorney Clare dominates Women's Blue Boat

Clare's first CU Women's Boat Club President

Clare Boat Club provided three women for the Blue Boat which raced against Oxford at Dorney in March, more than any other college. Esther Momcilovic coxed the Eight which contained Claire Watkins and Jess Denman. All three learned to row at Clare.

Clare also provided two women for the Blondie race in Rachel Boyd and Ania Slotala, plus the reserve Moos Peters.

Boat Club President, Nigel Woodcock, said "this year, as in the past few years, the Club is

proud that the University women's squad has selected so many CBC rowers and coxes. Their experience has been a key factor as they returned to the Clare squad this Easter Term for the successful campaign to row to the Mays Headship of the River."

Esther Momcilovic was recently elected President of Cambridge University Women's Boat Club for 2013-14, the first Clare student to achieve this honour.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

**Co-residence in Clare: 40 years ago**

Memories from John Speed (1967 & JCR Committee)

In 1968-70 I was a member of the JCR Committee which campaigned for women to be admitted to Clare and, since receiving the invitation to take part in the 40th anniversary celebrations, I have been thinking back to those days when I was arguing for the admission of women undergraduates to Clare. One of the most vivid memories is of waiting nervously with my colleagues on the JCR Committee to go into the historic meeting in March 1969 with the Governing Body, when we were invited to present our arguments in favour of what was somewhat oddly known as "co-residence". We were told that this was the first time that student representatives had met the Governing Body. It was typical of the inclusive approach of the Master, Sir Eric Ashby, that we were invited to put our case before the Fellows. My recollection is that this was the meeting when the Governing Body discussed the report of its co-residence committee, which included Fellows and student representatives. We made our presentation, the Master invited the Fellows to ask questions or to comment on what we had said – we heard strong arguments both for and against! – and then left so that the Fellows could continue the discussion without the inhibition of having the students present. No decision was taken at that meeting, but the following month the Governing Body decided in favour of admitting women. However, in May 1969 it



Then...

failed to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to repeal the statute which barred women from membership of the college, because a number of retired Fellows turned up specifically to block it. In May 1970, before I left the College, the necessary majority was obtained and the College, together with King's and Churchill, acted quickly to enable the admission of women with effect from October 1972.

From my first days in Clare in October 1967 I had been concerned about the issue. I had come up to Clare from a mixed state grammar school on the Dorset coast, and found immediately that the social atmosphere of an all-male college lacked balance, the broader and more normal dimension of a mixed community was missing. Clare was a great place to be in the late 1960s, it was a happy college with good, open relations between the students and the Fellows and the Master. But I did not think that it was right that the privilege of education in Clare should be closed to women.

I still remember one of my fellow freshers, an apparently self-assured product of one of the country's foremost single sex public schools, dissolving into a state of blushing inarticulation when an undergraduate from one of the women's colleges joined a small group of men where he was holding forth on some important topic. Overcoming social awkwardness was not the main reason for supporting co-residence, but those of us in favour thought that changing Clare into a mixed community would improve significantly the social atmosphere and the quality of life in the college. As Tony Badger said at the 40th anniversary tea, it would make the atmosphere in college "normal".

Clare College was refounded in the fourteenth century by a remarkable woman, Lady Clare. Nonetheless, the idea of admitting women to a college with a 600-year tradition of male students raised passionate – and often prejudiced – opposition from a number of quarters. The case for co-residence had to be carefully and thoroughly prepared, and arguments and assertions against countered, as far as possible with facts and objective arguments. I smile now when I think back



...and now...

to my contacts with a group of women students in Uppsala University. They found it extraordinary that we had to make the case for what for them was self-evidently normal, in the interests of equality and non-discrimination, as well as social harmony. And they were more than amused that we had to argue that co-residence would not lead to inevitable decline in the moral standards of the college, and that the presence of women would not mean that the men would no longer be able to concentrate on their studies.

Looking back on the last 40 years, it is clear that the admission of women has had a hugely positive impact on the college, and the contribution that women have made to the college is enormous. I met Charles Feinstein in 1971 as he was reviewing the UCCA forms of the students applying for entry in October 1972. It was clear that Clare had succeeded in attracting a superbly well qualified cohort of women applicants. Meeting at the 40th anniversary celebrations some of the successful applicants gave me much pleasure. I am proud to have participated in such an important change in Clare.





THE BUMPS

## Head of the River

**For the first time since 1980, Clare Women's 1st VIII went Head of the River in the May Bumps in the most dramatic fashion possible. Starting the week in fifth place, they bumped on each of the four days (Pembroke, Newnham, Jesus and Downing) to win "double blades".**

The previous Women's Headship captain, Penny Vincent-Sweet (1976, nee Sweet), bought each crew member a celebratory corsage to wear during May Week. The crew rowed to the 2013 Headship in the *Penny Sweet*, launched in 2011 in honour of Penny who was an Olympic oarswoman in 1980.

Former women's captains and other Boat Club supporters have now kindly raised enough money to buy a set of blazers for the Women's 1st VIII to be handed down to successive generations.

Cox Esther Momcilovic said "to have had the chance to be part of such an historic and phenomenal achievement is a great honour, as was the opportunity to cox some of the strongest and most determined rowers I have ever met. Hopefully this will inspire many other Clare rowers and the river will be dominated by our "Yellow Fire" for a long, long time."

The 2013 Headship crew was Laura McCracken, Clare Thakker, Moos Peeters, Rachel Boyd+, Jessica Denman\*, Annie Elkington+, Claire Watkins\*, Ania Slotala+, (cox) Esther Momcilovic\*

(+ denotes Blondie, \* denotes Blue)



Also...

### Clare top for rowing participation

In addition to the Headship, the Club has topped the college rankings for percentage participation in rowing. Four women's crews and seven men's crews active this term, together involve 16.2% of Clare students. Runners-up were Emmanuel with 15.6% and Magdalene with 15.4%.

Boat Club President, Dr Nigel Woodcock, said "This high participation is partly due to the Boat Club Trustees lowering the cost of rowing for students, by paying race fees



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and subsidising kit. The Trustees also use the income from the Boat Club Fund to buy equipment to assist in the training of novices and to ensure that the boats that they use are maintained to a high standard. It is also due to the friendly and inclusive atmosphere in the Club created by our Boatman/coach Anton Wright. Having a big pool of enthusiastic rowers makes it easier to pick out strong crews for the top boats."

The Boatman's salary and other Boat Club expenses are substantially paid from the CBC Trust Fund, built up and maintained by alumni donations.





DEVELOPMENT REPORT

# Development update

Fran Malarée, Development Director & Fellow

This year we launched an ambitious new campaign for Clare to raise £50 million for a variety of projects designed to help secure a sustainable financial future for the College. We are pleased that since its launch, thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends, the campaign total has reached £4 million since July 2012.

In the recent Telethon, the total of £333,000 exceeded all previous Telethon campaigns, with a total raised in the Annual Fund of over £400,000. Many alumni have decided to support the project to refurbish Old Court. There are many naming opportunities in the refurbishment including naming student rooms and staircases, and sponsoring a roof slate. The building will be restored and improved using the highest standards of workmanship. Where possible, within listed building constraints, the Old Court project will include improving energy efficiency.



Newnham Road artist's impression

## Teaching

Our main aim in endowment of teaching posts is to ensure the continuation of the supervision system in subjects where most of the teaching is carried out by College-employed teaching officers, who do not necessarily have a University position. Thanks to generous donations from alumni, we are close to our £1 million goal to endow the Turpin-Lipstein Fellowship in Law. We also have had a generous donation of £250,000 this year from one alumnus for the Reddaway Fellowship in Economics. Having now reached £700,000 in endowment, we seek another £300,000 to complete funding in this area. Long-term, we are also seeking to endow a fellowship in Modern & Medieval Languages, and raise funds for a studentship in memory of Professor Philip Ford, who sadly died earlier this year.

We are also seeking to continue to support the tutorial and the teaching system through the Nicholas Hammond Foundation. This was set up in memory of Nicholas Hammond, a widely respected former Senior Tutor at Clare, who died in 2001.



Philip Ford



Nicholas Hammond



Lord Ashby



Dr Colin Forbes

## Student Support

As well as the Thirkill and the Hepple funds we have a new fund to support undergraduates, the Ashby Bursary, which is named in memory of Lord Ashby (Master 1959-75), and has a regional preference for students from Northern Ireland, though it will fund any UK student if there are no qualifying students from Northern Ireland. So far £100,000 has been donated for this fund, which will fund four bursaries a year.

Dr Alan Gillespie (1969 & Elizabeth de Clare Fellow) has been instrumental in raising funds for this Bursary,

We have also had generous contributions for student support funds, including a legacy from the estate of Professor Lawrence Young and his wife, Margaret Young, of Vancouver, Canada. Many Clare alumni have also made pledges to support students through access bursaries in this year's Telethon.





**Endowment**

The new campaign seeks to increase Clare’s endowment, which underpins all College activity. The income from the endowment is currently £2.8 million per year. This funding is essential to support College expenditure on teaching, student support services and maintenance of buildings. It subsidises the delivery of education at Clare by around £3,500 per student per year. We are delighted to have been given a £1 million gift towards the endowment from Dr Colin Forbes (1940 & Elizabeth de Clare Fellow).

Clare continues to have a very supportive alumni community and is proud that nearly 20% of its alumni make a donation every year. We appreciate all gifts, of any size, and thank you for your support.

**Postgraduate accommodation**

The College is close to completing an unusual building for 39 graduates behind the row of shops on Newnham Road, leading away from the Mill Pond. This has had to be designed as an iconic building at the gateway to the Backs, low-key but high quality. The building has been financed mainly through selling surplus graduate housing and a naming-opportunity for the new accommodation is still available. Please contact [development@clare.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@clare.cam.ac.uk).



Student callers in the Thirkill Room

**Calling for Clare 2013**

The 2013 Telephone Campaign was extended for the first time to three weeks rather than two, and involved a team of fourteen student callers engaging with alumni of the College. A record £333,186.49 was raised for bursary support, teaching & research, Old Court refurbishment, sport & culture and the

College’s endowment. We had an excellent calling team but special mention must go to Jemma Phibbs and Eva Prichard who both raised over £60,000 each. The Master, Fellows and students of Clare are extremely grateful to the College’s alumni for their generosity. Over 60% of those called donated to the College.



**Clare Choir tour to USA: 9-16 December, 2013**

The Choir will tour under their director, Graham Ross, to present a series of programmes for Advent that coincide with the worldwide release of their latest recording *Veni Emmanuel: Music for Advent* on the Harmonia Mundi USA label. Concerts will be given in Princeton NJ, Concord NH, St Johnsbury VT and Cincinnati OH, alongside others. Full details will be published on the Choir website [www.clarecollegechoir.com](http://www.clarecollegechoir.com) in due course. The College warmly welcomes donations from alumni towards this tour, which sees the Choir making its debut in several venues. Please contact Fran Malarée in the Development Office in order to help.

DEVELOPMENT REPORT

# The Master's retirement

As many of you know, Professor Tony Badger announced that he will be retiring from the Mastership in September 2014. As Master of Clare for 11 years, Tony has presided over a flourishing College, both academically and culturally. Under his leadership, Clare has expanded its access mission with new initiatives to boost applications and expanded its estate, with the building of Lerner Court and the Newnham Road postgraduate site.

We are marking his contribution by launching an endowment fund with a minimum target of £500,000 to support graduate students in American history, to be named the Tony Badger Fund. This will enable us to continue to attract the best researchers in history to Clare. It will prevent us from losing the best

undergraduate historians to graduate study elsewhere in Cambridge, and increasingly overseas, due to lack of financial support.

We would be grateful for any contributions to this Fund, using the enclosed form, or please contact the Development Office on [development@clare.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@clare.cam.ac.uk) for more information.

Additionally, to mark Tony and Ruth Badger leaving Clare, there will be a concert taking place on Saturday 5 July, 2014, featuring current Clare musicians, the Chapel Choir and alumni, which will take place at the West Road concert hall. A separate notice will be sent giving details of this event, but you may wish to save the date in your diary now.



# The Bursar retires



Donald Hearn

**Looking back over twelve years, Mr Donald Hearn picks out some of the changes in that time:**

The creation of Lerner Court, with its marvellous Riley Auditorium in the Gillespie Centre, has given us 39 extra rooms and made it possible to turn round our previously lack-lustre conference business. From a loss in 2001, our conferencing now makes a surplus of £0.5million, mainly in the long vacation. This more than meets the donors' aspirations and means that the College is self-financing for its educational activities. We rely on alumni support in making major refurbishments, supporting students and putting up new buildings, and aim to raise over £4 million each year.

The College's music-making is still superb and recent enhancements to our visual arts are also now helping to refresh our students' perceptions. A series of rolling contemporary art works on loan keeps them alert.

Back in 2008, a careful leap in the dark turned out to be well-judged. The timing of the forty year, inflation-linked loan was close to perfection (by chance) and the asset growth of the £15 million equity investment is right

on target to achieve the £38 million surplus expected in 2048. Our alumni on the Investments Committee, who masterminded this innovative idea, have served the College very well.

The new Bursar from October 2013 will be Mr Paul Warren who is currently the Bursar at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.



Paul Warren





# Alumni events



1960-61 Reunion Dinner: Barrie Jervis, Robert Wooton, David Brunt, Adam Pearce



1972 Admission of women anniversary event: the Master addresses participants



1972 event: Prof Simon Franklin with Clare Coyne, Yasmin Walsh (1994) & Lucy Charman (1991)



Benefactors' Feast: Gilbert Hinckley (1958), Emilia Hughes (2004)



MA Graduation Ceremony 2013: Dr Amin Oomatia and Dr Sarah Wills (née Penn)



MA Ceremony Dinner: Raphaela Papadakis and Ed Cumming (both 2006)



London drinks in March: Andy Tovell (1987)



Varsity Rugby 2012: Scott Bell, Charles Smith, Dobs Vye, Dan Tooley, Clare Hammond, Riki Kwangai, Philippa Turnbull, Andy Tovell & Mark Cumberland



Varsity Rugby 2012: John Guthrie, Stuart Beare, Jeremy Alladhef



Samuel Blythe Society Luncheon: Tony Roberts (1960)







## Forthcoming Events

2013

### Friday 20 September

Reunion Dinner for those matriculating in 1970/71

### Saturday 21 September

Alumni Council Committee meeting & Dinner

### 1955 Reunion Dinner

Due to oversubscription this event has now had to be split:

Up to and including 1951 – Friday 27 September

1952-55 – Friday 11 April 2014

### Saturday 28 September

1972 Anniversary Conversation Event at Churchill College

### Saturday 28 September

University Alumni Festival Weekend: Clare Fellows' Library Exhibition

### Thursday 24 October

London Networking Drinks

### Saturday 26 October

Alumni Dinner for 1992, 93, 94, 95

### Thursday 12 December

Varsity Rugby match

### Tuesday 17 December

Clare Choir concert at St John's, Smith Square 2014

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### Saturday 15 March

Relics Regatta & Dinner

### Friday 21 March

Reunion Dinner for those matriculating in 1980/81

### Friday 19 September

Reunion Dinner for those matriculating in 1990/91

### Friday 26 September

Reunion Dinner for those matriculating in 2000/01

2015

### Friday 20 March

Reunion Dinner for those matriculating in 1962/63

### Friday 25 September

Reunion Dinner for those matriculating in 1972/73

Invitations will be sent out by the Development Office well in advance. Please ensure that you keep the Development Office up to date with changes of your email or home address.

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