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NOTICES**Calendar**

21 July, *Saturday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m.

10 September, *Monday*. Library closes.

17 September, *Monday*. Library re-opens.

The ordinary issues of the *Reporter* for the remainder of the 2011–12 academical year will be published on **18 July**, **25 July**, and **1 August**.

Notice of a benefaction

25 June 2012

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that he has received with gratitude a benefaction of £100,000 from Mrs Dina Ullendorff, in memory of her late husband, Professor Edward Ullendorff, FBA, scholar of Semitic languages and Ethiopian culture. The benefaction is to be used to support an annual lecture in Semitic Philology.

The Council is submitting a Grace to the Regent House (Grace 1, p. 766) for the approval of regulations to govern this Fund.

Septemviri and Court of Discipline: Notice

On 22 June 2012, the Septemviri heard an appeal from the decision and sentence of the Court of Discipline delivered on 20 March 2012 in respect of a charge brought by the University Advocate on a complaint from the Senior Proctor against Mr Owen Holland, a candidate for the Ph.D. Degree.

Mr Holland was charged with an offence contrary to Regulation 2 of the General Regulations for Discipline “in that on Tuesday, 22 November 2011 he caused or significantly contributed to the disruption of the lecture scheduled to be delivered by Mr David Willetts at 6 p.m. in the Lady Mitchell Hall at the invitation of the University’s Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities (CRASSH) by leading a pre-planned chanted protest, which was liable to prevent, and which had the effect of preventing, the lecture from taking place”.

The Court of Discipline found Mr Holland guilty and imposed the following sentence: (i) that he be rusticated until the start of Michaelmas Full Term 2014; (ii) that his right to use University premises and facilities be suspended until the start of Michaelmas Full Term 2014; and (iii) that his admission to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) (should his candidature for this degree be successful) be postponed until after the end of Easter Full Term 2015.

The Septemviri upheld Mr Holland’s conviction but allowed his appeal against sentence and substituted a sentence that he be rusticated for one Full Term, being the Michaelmas Term 2012, and that his right to use the University’s premises and facilities be suspended for the same period.

At Mr Holland’s request the hearing before the Court of Discipline took place *in camera*, and the Court of Discipline directed that the proceedings should not be reported until after any appeal had taken place. Mr Holland did not request the hearing of his appeal to be *in camera*, and the hearing before the Septemviri took place in public. A copy of the document recording the decision of the Septemviri is available online at <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2011-12/weekly/6273/Septemviri-Decision.pdf> and a copy of the Court of Discipline’s reasoned decision in writing is available online at <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2011-12/weekly/6273/Court-Reasons.pdf>.

The members of the Septemviri were: Lord Irvine of Lairg (Chairman), Professor Sir John Baker, Professor Dame Sandra Dawson, Sir Richard Dearlove, Mrs Sarah Squire, and Professor Andrew Wallace-Hadrill (Professor Dame Jean Thomas having recused herself). Mr Holland was represented before the Septemviri by Mr Michael Beloff QC and Mr Tristan Jones, both of Blackstone Chambers, Temple, London. The University Advocate was accompanied before the Septemviri by Professor Christopher Forsyth (Acting Deputy University Advocate).

The members of the Court of Discipline were: His Honour Colin Colston QC (Chairman), Mr Max Beber, Mrs Nicky Blanning, Professor Ian Hutchings, and Dr Kate Plaisted Grant (Mr Holland having chosen pursuant to Regulation 1 of the Regulations for the Court of Discipline that the Court should consist of four members of the Regent House in addition to the Chairman). Mr Holland was represented before the Court of Discipline by Dr Catherine MacKenzie, University Lecturer in Law.

Equality Objectives, 2012–16: Notice

9 July 2012

The introduction of the Equality Act 2010 brought with it a requirement for public bodies to identify and publish Equality Objectives setting out their priority objectives for progressing equality over a four-year period from April 2012. The

Council and General Board have approved the objectives recommended by the Human Resources Committee, and these are now available for the information of the University at http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/hr/equality/reports/objectives_201216.pdf.

VACANCIES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Electors to the Professorship of General Practice: Notice

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

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

(a) *on the nomination of the Council*

Professor Kay-Tee Khaw, *CAI*
Professor Martin Roland

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

Professor Paul Little, *University of Southampton*
Professor Jonathan Mant
Professor Sir Patrick Sissons, *DAR*

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

Professor Carol Brayne, *DAR*
Professor John Danesh
Professor Graham Watt, *University of Glasgow*

Electors to the Professorship of Genetics: Notice

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

The Vice-Chancellor, *W*, in the Chair

(a) *on the nomination of the Council*

Professor Christopher Gilligan, *K*
Professor Dame Janet Thornton, *CHU*

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

Professor Raymond Goldstein, *CHU*
Professor Ottoline Leyser
Professor Trudy Mackay, *NC State University*

(c) *on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Biology*

Professor Michael Akam, *DAR*
Professor Nicholas Hastie, *Western General Hospital, Edinburgh*
Dr Cahir O'Kane, *CHU*

Vacancies in the University

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

Professorship of Genetics; informal enquiries: Dr Cahir O'Kane, Head of the Department of Genetics (email: head@gen.cam.ac.uk); closing date: 6 August 2012; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: PC18191

University Lecturer in Criminology in the Institute of Criminology; salary: £37,012–£46,846; closing date: 31 July 2012 at 5 p.m.; further particulars: <http://www.crim.cam.ac.uk/>; quote reference: JL16982

University Lecturer in Psychological Criminology in the Institute of Criminology; salary: £37,012–£46,846; closing date: 31 July 2012 at 5 p.m.; further particulars: <http://www.crim.cam.ac.uk/>; quote reference: JL16972

University Lecturer in Public Policy in the Department of Politics and International Studies; salary: £37,012–£46,846; closing date: 23 July 2012; further particulars: <http://www.polis.cam.ac.uk/dept/jobs.html>; quote reference: ZZ18151

Clinical Lecturer in Paediatrics in the Department of Paediatrics; salary: £30,992–£53,663; tenure: four years in the first instance; closing date: 25 July 2012 at 5 p.m.; further particulars: <http://www.medschl.cam.ac.uk/jobs/?p=1348>; quote reference: RP00159

Teaching Associate (part-time) in the Faculty of English (Postcolonial and Related Literature); salary: £27,578–£35,938; tenure: from 1 October 2012 until 31 July 2014; closing date: 27 July 2012; further particulars: <http://www.english.cam.ac.uk/news/archives/category/vacancies>; quote reference: GG17731

Assistant Faculty Administrator in the Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages; salary: £27,578–£35,938; closing date: 15 July 2012; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/-18131/>; quote reference: GJ18131

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.

Appointments and grants of title

The following appointments and grants of title have been made:

APPOINTMENTS

University Senior Lecturer

Judge Business School. Dr Jochen Matthias Reb, Diplom-Kaufmann, *Berlin University of Technology*, Ph.D., *Arizona*, appointed from 1 July 2012.

University Lecturers

Earth Sciences. Dr Alexander Charles Copley, Ph.D., *PEM*, M.E.Sc., *Oxford*, appointed from 1 October 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

East Asian Studies. Dr Laura Moretti, Laurea quadriennale, Ph.D., *Ca' Foscari di Venezia*, appointed from 1 September 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Education. Dr Fiona Louise Maine, B.A., *Warwick*, P.G.C.E., *Bath College of Higher Education*, M.Ed., *Bristol*, Ph.D., *Bath Spa*, appointed from 1 September 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Engineering. Dr Richard Eric Turner, B.A., M.Sci., *CAI*, Ph.D., *University College London*, appointed from 1 September 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Law. Dr Stephen William Watterson, B.A., D.Phil., *Oxford*, appointed from 1 October 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Philosophy. Dr Timothy Edward Charles Button, B.A., M.Phil., Ph.D., *JN*, appointed from 1 October 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Physics. Dr Austen Lamacraft, B.A., M.Math., Ph.D., *T*, appointed from 2 July 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Laing O'Rourke Lecturer

Engineering. Dr Ioannis Brilakis, Diploma, *Patras, Greece*, M.S., Ph.D., *Illinois*, appointed from 1 August 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Associate Lecturers

Clinical Medicine. Dr Venkata Ramesh Bulusu, M.B., B.S., M.D., *Osmania, India*, M.Sc., *Glasgow*, MRCP, FRCR, appointed from 1 March 2012 for five years.

Pathology. Dr Jason S. Carroll, B.Sc., *Melbourne*, Ph.D., *New South Wales*, appointed from 8 May 2012 for five years.

Clinical Lecturer

Medicine. Dr James Christopher Lee, Ph.D., *G*, B.A., B.M., B.Ch., *Oxford*, MRCP, appointed from 16 July 2012 for four years and subject to a probationary period of one year.

Senior Assistant Registrar

University Offices (Academic Division, with duties in the Research Operations Office). Mr Neil Michael Gammon, B.Sc., *Natal, South Africa*, M.B.A., *Heriot-Watt*, appointed from 25 June 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of nine months.

Advisory Officer

University Offices (Estate Management). Miss Joanna Louise Simpson, B.Sc., *Nottingham*, M.Sc., *Southampton*, appointed from 4 July 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of nine months.

Computer Officer

University Offices (Management Information Services Division). Mrs Magdalena Irena Weglowska, M.A., *Warsaw*, M.A., *London*, appointed from 1 March 2012 until the retiring age.

GRANTS OF TITLE

Affiliated Lecturers

Asian and Middle Eastern Studies. Dr Giulia Flavia Miller has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for a further two years.

Judge Business School. Sir David Charles Maurice Bell, *TH*, has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 June 2012 for two years.

Philosophy. Dr Laura Rebecca Biron, *Q*, and Dr Sarah Jane Fine, *CC*, have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2011 for one year. Dr Steinvor Tholl Arnadottir, Dr Timothy Edward Charles Button, *JN*, Mr Richard Noel Child, Mr Luca Incurvati, *M*, Dr Stephen David John, *HH*, Dr Lubomira Vassileva Radoilska, *CLH*, and Dr Nicholas Battram Treanor, *T*, have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2011 for a further year. Dr Derek Cameron Matravers, *EM*, has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2011 for a further two years.

Politics and International Studies. Dr Flavio Vasconcellos Comim, *ED*, Dr Charlotte Elizabeth Louisa Goodburn, *W*, and Dr Solava Ibrahim, *N*, have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for two years.

Social Sciences. Dr Theodora Zarkadi has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for two years.

EVENTS, COURSES, ETC.**Announcement of lectures, seminars, etc.**

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

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

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

Brief details of upcoming events are given below.

Kettle's Yard 2012–13 Associate Artists: Matei Bejenaru, Matthew Darbyshire, Lorna Macintyre, and Jeremy Millar <http://www.kettlesyardonline.co.uk>

AWARDS, ETC.**Scholarships and Prizes, etc. awarded**

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REGULATIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

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

Anglo Saxon, Norse, and Celtic Tripos, Part I

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 252)

With effect from 1 October 2012

The list of papers available in Part I of the Tripos has been amended.

Regulation 12.

Paper 12. By revising the existing paper and amending the title *from* French literature, thought, and history before 1300 (Paper Fr. 3 of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos) *to* Love, violence, and power in France 1100–1500 (Paper Fr. 3 of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos).

The Faculty Board of English have confirmed that no candidate's preparation for the examination in 2013 will be affected by this change.

Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Tripos, Part IB

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 273)

With effect from 1 October 2012

The regulations have been amended so as to allow for the borrowing of Papers 1 (Sounds and words) and 3 (Language, brain, and society) of the Linguistics Tripos (New Regulations) by candidates offering Middle Eastern Studies, and Middle Eastern Studies with a Modern Language as subjects in Part IB of the Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Tripos, and advertising them as Papers X.8 and X.13 respectively. The papers may be borrowed in accordance with the conditions as agreed between the Faculty Boards of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies and Modern and Medieval Languages from time to time.

PART IB

Regulation 18.

By inserting the following papers into the list of papers that may be offered for examination in Part IB:

X.8 Sounds and words (Paper 1 of the Linguistics Tripos) (New Regulations)¹

X.13 Language, brain, and society (Paper 3 of the Linguistics Tripos) (New Regulations)¹

Regulation 19.

(b) Middle Eastern Studies

By amending sub-sections (ii)(a) and (ii)(b) of the regulation so as to read:

¹ The paper may be borrowed in accordance with the conditions as agreed between the Faculty Boards of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies and Modern and Medieval Languages from time to time.

- (ii) *either* (a) four further papers chosen from MES.11–20, AMES.1, X.3–8, and X.13, and the additional papers announced by the Faculty Board under Regulation 8, providing that no more than two papers may be chosen (i) from Papers MES.11–13 or (ii) from Papers X.3–8 and X.13 and that no candidate may offer both Papers X.6 and X.7;
- or* (b) one paper from MES.1, 3–5, and three further papers chosen from MES.14–20, AMES.1, and X.3–5, 8, 13 and the additional papers announced by the Faculty Board under Regulation 8, providing that no more than two papers may be chosen from Papers X.3–5, X.8, and X.13 and that no paper previously offered in Part IA may be offered in Part IB.
- (c) Middle Eastern Studies with a Modern Language
By amending sub-section (iii) of the regulation so as to read:
- (iii) three further papers chosen from: MES.14–20, AMES.1, X.3–5, X.8, X.13, Paper B3 in any of the modern languages set for Part IB of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, and any papers not marked with an asterisk in Schedule IB of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, providing that no more than one paper may be chosen from X.3–5, X8, X13.²

² With the approval of the Faculty Board of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, a candidate who takes a paper listed in the Schedule which is marked with a dagger may submit a portfolio of essays under the conditions set out in Regulation 23 of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos.

Classical Tripos, Part II

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 287)

With effect from 1 October 2012

Regulation 26, governing submission of the Part II Dissertation, has been amended to clarify that the Academic Secretary (Undergraduate) may henceforth approve applications for, and minor changes to, the Dissertation, and will receive submissions on the Faculty Board's behalf.

PART II

Regulation 26(a), 26(b), and 26(d).

By replacing at each occurrence the title 'Academic Secretary' with the title 'Academic Secretary (Undergraduate)'.

Preliminary Examination for Part II of the Historical Tripos

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 250)

With effect from 1 October 2012

Paper 3 (The history of political thought to c. 1700) will no longer be offered in Part II of the Historical Tripos after the examination in 2013. Regulation 4 governing the Preliminary Examination for Part II of the Tripos has been amended as follows:

Regulation 4

By replacing in line 1 the words 'The examination shall consist of Papers 3–30 of Part II of the Historical Tripos' with the words 'The examination shall consist of Papers 4–30 of Part II of the Historical Tripos'.

Historical Tripos, Part II

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 329)

With effect from 1 October 2012

Regulation 17 governing the dissertation has been amended. Candidates who wish to offer a dissertation under Regulation 16 must now submit an application so as to arrive not later than the division of Easter Term next preceding the examination. The minimum word count has been increased from 7,000 to 10,000 words. Regulation 17(c) has been amended so as to require the dissertation to be submitted in typewritten form in all cases, and so obsolete wording in Regulation 17(e) empowering examiners to require resubmission of illegible work in typescript has been removed.

Regulation 17.

- (i) By replacing in lines 4–5 of Regulation 17(a) the words ‘so as to arrive not later than the tenth day of July next preceding the examination’ with the words ‘so as to arrive not later than the division of the Easter Term next preceding the examination’.
- (ii) By amending the first two sentences of Regulation 17(c), removing the footnote, and incorporating its substance into the main body of the Regulation so as to read:

A dissertation shall be not less than 10,000 words and not more than 15,000 words in length, shall show knowledge of primary sources, and shall give full reference to all sources used. Each dissertation shall be typewritten, with proper attention to style and presentation in accordance with detailed guidelines issued by the Faculty Board.

- (iii) By removing the current Regulation 17(e), and redesignating the current Regulation 17(f) as 17(e).

With effect from 1 October 2013

Paper 3 (The history of political thought to *c.* 1700) (which also serves as Paper Pol. 14 of the Politics, Psychology, and Sociology Tripos) will no longer be offered. Special Subject Papers 2i and 2ii will be renumbered as Papers 2 and 3. Regulations 15 and 16 have been amended accordingly.

Regulation 15.

Section B

Special Subject

By renumbering Papers 2i and 2ii (Essay paper and Sources paper) as 2 and 3 respectively.

Section C

Political Thought

By removing Paper 3 (The history of political thought to *c.* 1700).

Regulation 16.

- (i) By replacing in line 4 of sub-paragraph (a) and line 4 of sub-paragraph (b) the words ‘shall offer Papers 1, 2i, and 2ii’ with the words ‘shall offer Papers 1, 2, and 3’, and in proviso (iv) the words ‘shall offer in Papers 2i and 2ii’ with the words ‘shall offer in Papers 2 and 3’;
- (ii) by removing proviso (v) and redesignating provisos (vi) to (x) as (v) to (ix) respectively;
- (iii) by replacing in line 1 of redesignated proviso (vi) the reference to Papers 3–30 with reference to Papers 4–30;
- (iv) by replacing in line 7 of redesignated proviso (vii) the reference to Papers 2i and 2ii with reference to Papers 2 and 3 and by replacing in line 12 of that proviso the reference to Papers 3 and 6–30 with reference to Papers 6–30;
- (v) by replacing in line 7 of redesignated proviso (viii) the reference to Papers 2i and 2ii with reference to Papers 2 and 3.

With effect from 1 October 2014

Paper 1 (Themes and Sources) options papers taken in Part I of the Historical Tripos may now be offered in fulfilment of the Faculty’s pre-1750 requirements in terms of papers to be offered in Part II. Post-1750 papers are no longer a pre-requisite for, nor a requisite in Part II of the Tripos.

Regulation 16

- (i) By further amending the re-numbered proviso (vii) by replacing lines 3–5 with the following text:

either Paper 1 (Themes and Sources) provided that the option selected by the candidate is one which has been announced by the Faculty Board as a subject falling mainly in the period before 1750;
or Papers 2–4, 7–9, 12–16, and 19,
or Papers 23 and 24 (if the subject specified for the paper fell mainly in the period before 1750),

- (ii) by removing the re-numbered sub-section (ix).

The Faculty Board have confirmed that no candidate’s preparation for the examinations in 2013–15 will be affected by these changes.

Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, Parts IA and IB

SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 368)

With effect from 1 October 2012

The detail for certain papers has been amended as follows:

Papers A1, A2, and A3. Introduction to the foreign language

By replacing the final paragraph so as to read:

Paper A3 may include questions on literary, cultural, linguistic, or historical topics, some of which may be based on more extensive material in the foreign language, as specified by the Faculty Board from time to time.

Papers B1, B2, and B3, and Oral Examination B*Paper B1. Use of the foreign language*

By amending the final sentence so as to read:

Candidates may be required to translate a passage or passages of continuous prose into the foreign language.

Paper B2. Translation from the foreign language

By amending the second and third sentences so as to read:

In Portuguese and in Spanish four questions will be set, of which candidates will be required to attempt two; in all other languages three questions will be set, of which candidates will be required to attempt two. In French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish the passages set will be chosen from material in the foreign language not earlier than 1500, in Russian from material not earlier than 1700, and in German from material not earlier than 1800.

Paper B3. Translation into the foreign language, and test in the foreign language through audio-visual media

By amending the text for this paper so as to read:

The examination for this paper will consist of two exercises, (a) translation from English into the foreign language (two hours), and (b) test in the foreign language through audio-visual media (one and a half hours).

Section (a) will consist of one or more passages of English prose, amounting to not more than 400 words in total, for translation into the foreign language.

Section (b). In the comprehension test, candidates will be required to watch and listen to prepared audio-visual material in the foreign language, of not less than seven minutes and not more than ten minutes in length, during which they will be allowed to make notes. After an interval during which candidates will be allowed to read the exam questions, the passage will be repeated. Candidates will be required to answer questions in writing on the material presented. This will include comprehension questions, as well as a written summary, a response, or a commentary based on the passage. The questions will be posed, and answers will be required, in the foreign language.

Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, Part II

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 360)

With effect from 1 October 2012

The regulations have been amended so as to allow candidates having obtained honours in Part Ib of the Tripos to offer the Part II oral examination C in a language offered in either Part IA, and/or in Part IB (rather than this being restricted to a language having previously been offered only in Part IB).

Regulation 24.

By amending the first sentence of sub-section (a)(iv) of the regulation so as to read:

- (iv) oral examination C in a language in which the candidate offers one or both of Papers C1 and C2, provided that, if the candidate has obtained honours in Part IB of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, the language shall be a language offered as a language paper as listed in Schedule A by the candidate in Part IA and/or Part IB.

And by amending the first sentence of sub-section (b)(iii) of the regulation so as to read:

- (iii) oral examination C in a language in which the candidate offers one or both of Papers C1 and C2, provided that, if the candidate has obtained honours in Part IB of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, the language shall be a language offered as a language paper as listed in Schedule A by the candidate in Part IA and/or Part IB.

SCHEDULE B

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 363)

With effect from 1 October 2012*French*

Paper Fr.13. (The French language: variation and change) has been suspended in 2012–13, and will not be made available as an optional dissertation as provided for by Regulation 27(c).

Ukrainian

Paper Uk. 2. (Studies in twentieth-century Ukrainian literature and film) has been suspended in 2012–13. The Paper will be made available as an optional dissertation as provided for by Regulation 27(c).

The Faculty Board of Modern and Medieval Languages have confirmed that no candidate's preparation for the examination in 2013 will be affected by these changes.

Theological and Religious Studies Tripos, Part IIB

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 402)

With effect from 1 October 2012

Regulation 18 has been amended so as to continue to suspend Paper C4. 'Religion, power, and political society' in 2012–13.

Regulation 18.

GROUP C.

By continuing to suspend Paper C4. 'Religion, power, and political society' until 1 October 2013.

The Faculty Board of Divinity have confirmed that no candidate's preparation for the examination in 2013 will be affected by this change.

Examination in Theology and Religious Studies for the M.Phil. Degree

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 513)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The scheme of the examination has been amended so as to: introduce greater flexibility for students and for teaching, especially in smaller teaching areas; encourage interdisciplinarity and study in areas of distinctive strength, particularly where these cross subject area boundaries; and maintain the rigour of the M.Phil. as specialized preparation for doctoral work. The special regulations have been amended so as to read:

THEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

1. The scheme of examination for the one-year course of study in Theology and Religious Studies for the degree of Master of Philosophy shall consist of:

(a) a thesis, of between 15,000 and 20,000 words in length, including footnotes and appendices but excluding bibliography, on a subject approved by the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Divinity;

and

(b) two pieces of submitted work, each of which shall be an essay of not more than 5,000 words in length, or an equivalent exercise, at least one of which must fall within the same subject area as the candidate's thesis or otherwise suitably related to it;

and

(c) *either* (i) one paper of three hours' duration on a language chosen from a list of languages published by the Degree Committee,

or (ii) one exercise on a subject chosen from a list of subjects for exercises approved by the Degree Committee,

or (iii) an alternative exercise within the candidate's chosen subject area, if one has not already been taken under (b).

The mode of examination for (ii) and (iii) shall be approved by the Degree Committee.

2. A candidate's choice of written work shall be made with the approval of the Degree Committee and in the light of the prerequisites for a thesis in the primary area and of the coherence of the candidate's programme, by the end of the Michaelmas Term.

3. The subject areas available for examination and the dates for submission of the written work shall be announced by the Degree Committee no later than the end of the Easter Term preceding the academical year next following.

4. The examiners may at their discretion request an oral examination in any aspect of the work submitted by the candidate.

Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine, Final Veterinary Examination, Part I

SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 532)

With effect from 1 October 2012

The number of papers available in Part I of the Final Veterinary Examination has been reduced from 15 to 14 by replacing current Papers 3 (Parasitology 1), 5 (Biology of infectious diseases in domestic animals), 7 (Parasitology 2), and 11 (Alimentary system) with three new papers: Principles of infectious disease, Alimentary system 1, and Alimentary system 2. The revised schedule of papers is as follows:

Paper 1.	Respiratory system
Paper 2.	Radiography and radiology
Paper 3.	Principles of infectious disease
Paper 4.	Dermatology
Paper 5.	Clinical pathology
Paper 6.	Alimentary system 1
Paper 7.	Nutrition
Paper 8.	Urology
Paper 9.	Animal breeding
Paper 10.	Alimentary system 2
Paper 11.	Neurology
Paper 12.	Endocrinology and metabolic diseases
Paper 13.	Cardiology
Paper 14.	Veterinary public health

The written papers will each be of one hour's duration, excepting Paper 10 which will be of two hours' duration and have a practical component.

NOTICES BY FACULTY BOARDS, ETC.

Computer Science Tripos, Part III, 2012–13: Notice

The Faculty Board of Computer Science and Technology give notice that, during 2012–13, candidates taking Part III of the Computer Science Tripos are required to undertake the following nine modules of assessed work (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 297, Regulation 20):

- (a) A project dissertation (worth three modules): a candidate for Part III shall submit the proposed title of her or his dissertation to the Head of the Department by 19 November 2012, and shall obtain the approval of the Head of the Department for the title by 28 November 2012. Two copies of the dissertation, which shall be computer-printed and shall not exceed 12,000 words in length, excluding appendices, footnotes, and bibliography, shall be submitted by the candidate to the Head of the Department so as to arrive not later than 9 a.m. on 14 June 2013.
- (b) Six taught modules taken from those listed in the Notice published by the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Computer Science and Technology on the modules available for study for the M.Phil. in Advanced Computer Science (*Reporter*, 2011–12, p. 736), save that module C00 is not mandatory for Part III candidates. The assessment method for each module shall be as given in that Notice.

Examination in Advanced Chemical Engineering for the M.Phil. Degree, 2012–13: Modules

The Degree Committee for the Faculty of Engineering give notice that the mandatory and optional modules available for study for the M.Phil. in Advanced Chemical Engineering (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 482) in the academical year 2012–2013, and the form of examination of each module, will be as follows:

Mandatory modules

<i>Ref</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Mode of assessment</i> ¹
NM	Numerical methods in chemical engineering	Course-work
MA	Molecular aspects of chemical engineering	Course-work
MOTI	Management of technology and innovation	Course-work

¹ All course-work is of one or more of the following formats: class participation, essay, exercise, in-class (open-book) tests, oral presentation, report. Each written course-work item has a limit of 10,000 words. All in-class tests will be of no more than 90 minutes' duration (excluding designated reading time).

Optional modules

<i>Ref</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Mode of assessment</i> ^{1,2}
B1	Advanced transport processes	Examination
B2	Catalysis	Examination
B3	Colloid science	Examination
B4	Electrochemical engineering	Examination
B5	Fluid mechanics and the environment	Examination
B6	Modern metrology	Examination
B7	Optimization	Examination
B8	Rheology and processing	Examination
B9	Biopharmaceuticals	Course-work
B10	Biosensors	Course-work
4A2	Computational fluid dynamics	Course-work
4B5	Nanotechnology	Examination and course-work
4D14	Contaminated land and waste containment	Examination and course-work
4D15	Sustainable water engineering	Course-work
4E4	Management of technology	Course-work
4E5	International business economics	Course-work
4E11	Strategic management	Course-work
4E12	Project management	Course-work
4G4	Biomimetics	Course-work
4I5	Nuclear materials	Examination
4I7	Electricity and the environment	Course-work
4M6	Materials and processes for microsystems (MEMS)	Examination and course-work
4M14	Sustainable development	Course-work
4M15	Sustainable energy	Examination and course-work
4M16	Nuclear power engineering	Examination

The Degree Committee for the Faculty Board of Engineering reserve the right to add to this list during the Michaelmas Term 2012.

¹ All course-work is of one or more of the following formats: class participation, essay, exercise, in-class (open-book) tests, oral presentation, report. Each written course-work item has a limit of 10,000 words. All in-class tests will be of no more than 90 minutes' duration (excluding designated reading time).

² All written examinations are of 90 minutes' duration (excluding designated reading time).

REPORTS**First-stage Report of the Council on the restructuring and rationalization of hospital facilities for the Department of Veterinary Medicine at West Cambridge**

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

1. In this Report the Council is seeking approval in principle for the restructuring and rationalization of hospital facilities for the Department of Veterinary Medicine on the West Cambridge site as set out below.

2. Various sections of the Queen's Veterinary School Hospital have, over time and through cost considerations, been distributed across the site which has affected the efficiencies of the work environment and operational needs. There is inadequate provision of consulting rooms and present locations do not provide a satisfactory work flow. Toilet facilities for clients are limited and disabled facilities, though available, are not in a convenient location for use from the reception/consulting areas. The Clinical Pathology laboratories are separate from the main Hospital building. Clinical skills laboratories do not presently form part of the facilities for students, and clinical research is limited within existing rooms.

3. The scheme involves the demolition of an existing restroom, entrance lobby, corridor, and unused spaces between the main Hospital reception and the Small Animal Wards (SAW) that total a gross internal area of 195.5 sq. m. (2,104 sq. ft). These demolitions and the open space between the reception and the SAW provides a significant site area into which it is proposed to insert a part single

storey and part two storey building. The new build areas are complemented by changes in part to layout of the SAW, surgical suite, and main Hospital building. The Hospital facilities and the new Clinical Skills Laboratories are all contained within the proposed ground floor plan and the first floor area supports the enlarged Clinical Pathology Laboratories.

4. The academic benefits of the scheme will be the provision of (i) purpose-designed consulting areas to enhance client experience and promote flow of cases through the Hospital; (ii) state-of-the-art embedded clinical pathology laboratories to facilitate the rapid processing of samples and ease of communication between clinical pathologists and clinicians; (iii) a Clinical Skills Laboratory to enhance the teaching of clinical and communication skills to 200 clinical veterinary undergraduates; (iv) clinical research areas to enable investigation of caseload to improve patient outcomes. The improved toilet facilities will benefit all staff and clients, in particular those with disabilities.

5. The new building work shown in the accompanying plan would be constructed in two phases and would provide a total additional gross internal area of 740 sq. m. (7,962 sq. ft). Careful phasing will be required in order that the hospital continues to fully function during the building works.

6. The estimated cost of the total project is £3m with all funding provided by the Department of Veterinary

Medicine. No significant incremental running costs are anticipated for the new facilities.

7. It is hoped to submit a planning application during July 2012 in order to let a contract so that work can begin no later than January 2013.

8. Further details relating to the design, maintenance, and recurrent costs will be brought to future meetings of

10. The Council recommends:

I. That approval in principle be given for the construction of part new-build and part-refurbishment of the Hospital at the Department of Veterinary Medicine as described in this Report.

II. That the Director of Estate Management be authorized to apply for detailed planning approval in due course.

30 June 2012

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First-stage Report of the Council on the construction of a new building for the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology at West Cambridge

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

1. In this Report the Council is seeking approval in principle for the construction of a new building for the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology on the West Cambridge Site as set out below.

2. The West Cambridge Master Plan was approved by the Regent House by Grace 8 of 14 May 1997 and outline planning approval for the Master Plan was obtained in April 1999. The Master Plan incorporates extensive infrastructure support, and a land-use mix including: University teaching and research facilities; research organizations including incubator units for science-based businesses; shared amenities – sports facilities, cafes, shops, and campus centre facilities; residential use – accommodation for University staff and postgraduates including a nursery; and a park-and-cycle facility.

3. The Council now proposes that a new building be constructed on the West Cambridge site, consistent with the Master Plan, for the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology (CEB). There has been a longstanding intention to relocate the Department to the West Cambridge site and the relocation has been identified as a top priority in the strategic plan of the School of Technology. The new building will enable the entire Department to relocate to West Cambridge from the centre of Cambridge.

4. CEB currently occupies old buildings on the New Museums Site, with some Biotechnology research based at Tennis Court Road and the Magnetic Resonance Research Centre at West Cambridge. Across these locations the Department's current net useable area is 5,510 sq. m. An Area Needs Analysis and feasibility study were carried out by architects, BDP, in consultation with CEB, to determine the area and type of space required. The studies concluded that a new building should provide a net usable area of 6,734 sq. m. and a gross internal area (GIA) of 11,223 sq. m. It is possible that shell space (space to be fitted out in the future for growth and for the provision of incubators) will be added to the scheme giving a total net usable area

of 7,034 sq. m. and a GIA of 11,723 sq. m. The space analysis was endorsed by the Resource Management Committee on 21 March 2012.

5. The proposed building will provide state of the art facilities for research and teaching in a single location. Considerable efficiency benefits, therefore, are expected. The key aims of the project are:

- to encourage greater interaction and interdisciplinary working;
- to provide facilities in a safe working environment which are better suited to current research;
- to provide flexible space that can be adapted, in the future, as requirements change;
- to create a building that will facilitate teaching, learning, and research in a pleasant environment;
- to create a centre for CEB with a distinctive presence at West Cambridge.

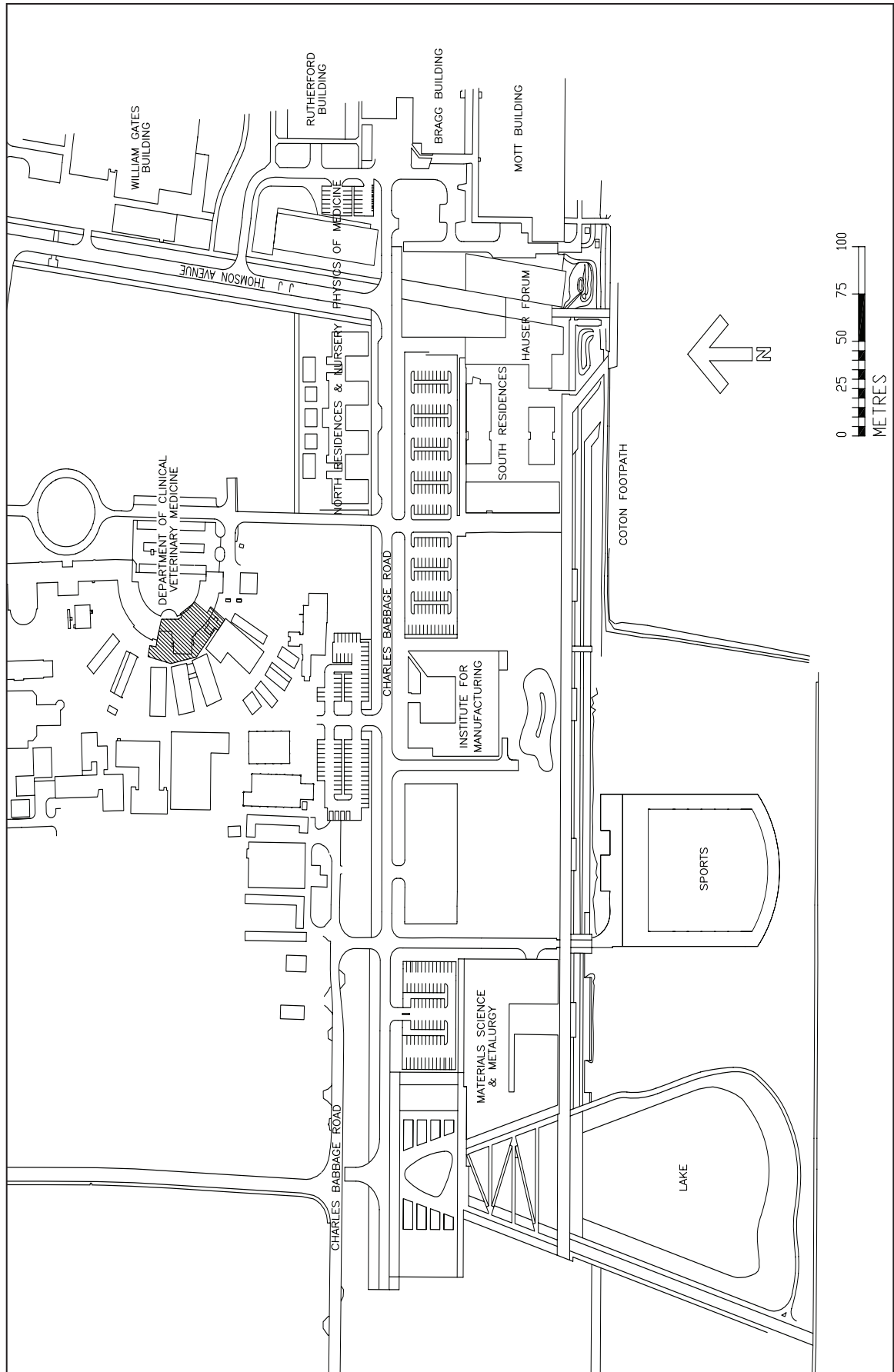
6. The building will include biology, chemistry, and engineering research laboratories which have demanding vibration, acoustic, and electromagnetic environmental needs, in addition to providing for a very extensive teaching programme. The proposed location, between the Institute for Manufacturing and the Department of Materials Science, on Charles Babbage Road, is shown on the plan below. The site is provided with roads and key services.

7. The total cost of the project has been estimated at £60m. Funding of £1,897,750 has already been confirmed from the Capital Fund, the School of Technology, and the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology for the purpose of developing the design. The project cost is based on a start on site in 2013 with completion in 2015.

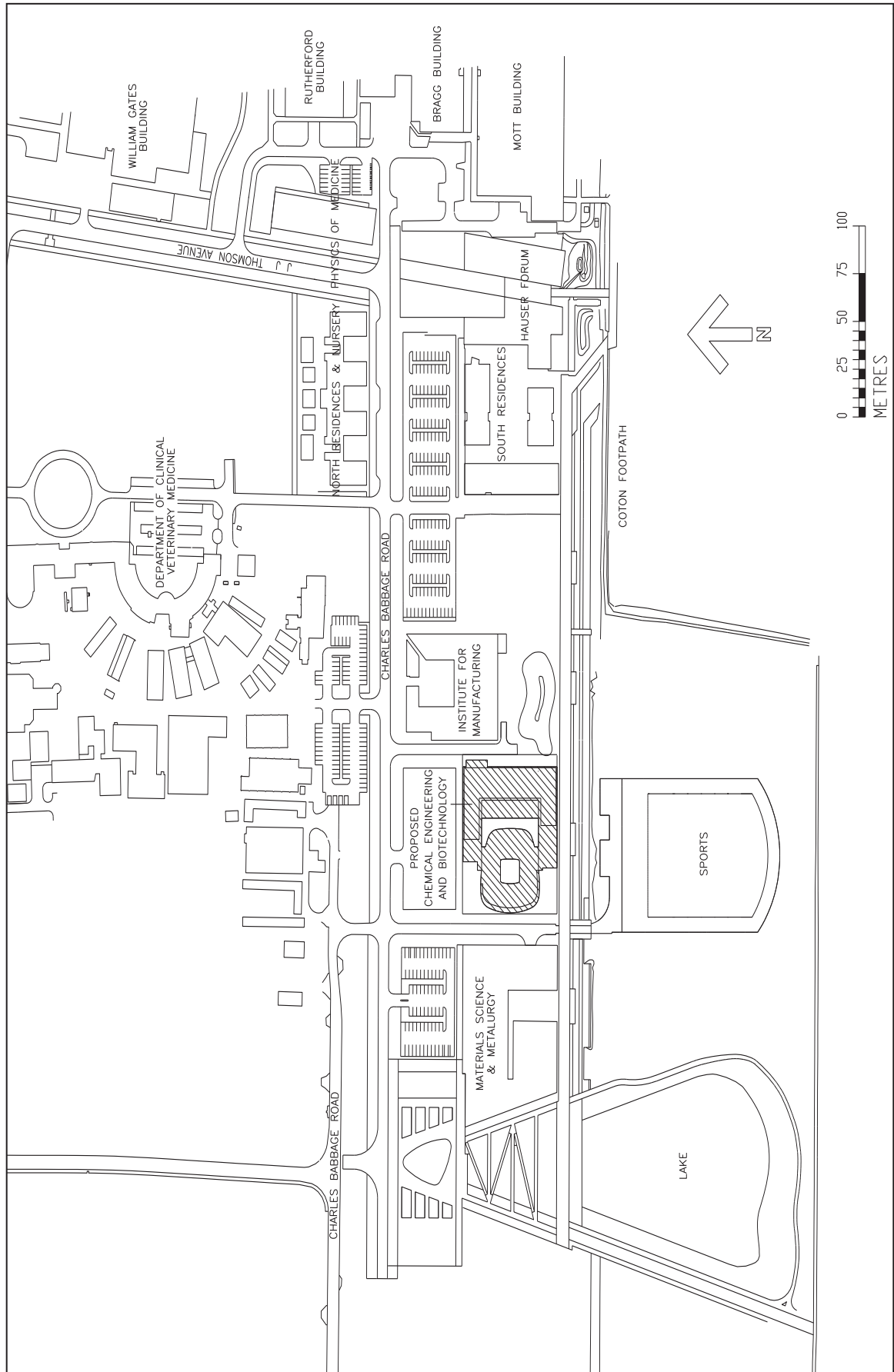
8. Further details relating to the design, maintenance, and recurrent costs, with proposals for funding, will be brought to future meetings of the Buildings Committee and the Planning and Resources Committee. A Second-stage Report will be published later this year.

9. Drawings of the proposed scheme are displayed for the information of the University on p. 763 and in the Schools Arcade.

Proposed scheme for the Department of Veterinary Medicine hospital facilities at West Cambridge.



Proposed scheme for the new Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology building at West Cambridge.



10. The Council recommends:

I. That approval in principle be given for the construction of a new building at West Cambridge for the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology as proposed in this Report.

II. That the Director of Estate Management be authorized to apply for detailed planning approval in due course.

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CLASS-LISTS, ETC.

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GRACES

Graces submitted to the Regent House on 11 July 2012

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. 107), will be deemed to have been approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 20 July 2012.

1. That an Edward Ullendorff Semitic Philology Lecture Fund be established in the University to be governed by the following regulations:¹

EDWARD ULLENDORFF SEMITIC PHILOLOGY LECTURE FUND

1. The benefaction received from Mrs Dina Ullendorff, in memory of Professor Edward Ullendorff, shall form a Fund called the Edward Ullendorff Semitic Philology Lecture Fund. The income from the Fund shall be used to provide an annual lecture called the Edward Ullendorff Semitic Philology Lecture.

2. The Fund shall be administered by a Board of Managers who shall be the Regius Professor of Hebrew and two other persons from among the teaching officers in the Department of Middle Eastern Studies appointed by the Head of the Department of Middle Eastern Studies.

3. If the Regius Professorship of Hebrew is vacant, the Head of the Department of Middle Eastern Studies shall appoint an additional Manager to ensure that there are always three Managers.

4. The appointment of the Edward Ullendorff Lecturer shall be made annually by the Managers. The Edward Ullendorff Lecture will be delivered once per year during term.

5. Any unexpended income may either be added to the capital of the Fund or accumulated for use as income in future years or be applied for the benefit of study in the Department of Middle Eastern Studies in the field of Semitic Philology as the Managers may determine.

2. That Regulation 2 for the Broodbank Fund and Fellowships (Board of Managers) be amended by replacing in line 4 of the regulation the words ‘the Director of the Dunn Nutritional Laboratory, and four other persons’ with the words ‘and one other person’.²

3. That Regulation 3 for the Suzy Paine Fund be amended so as to read:³

3. The Managers may make grants from the income of the Fund to members of the University *in statu pupillari* who are or intend to be candidates for the Economics Tripos and to Graduate Students undertaking advanced study or research in Development and Asia in the University, with priority given to those who apply for travel costs and help towards conducting primary research in a country in Asia.

¹ See the Vice-Chancellor’s Notice on p. 750.

² *Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 743. The Managers of the Fund have proposed that their number be reduced to simplify the administrative arrangements for the Fund.

³ *Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 867. The Managers of the Fund have proposed that the field of study and research which may be supported by the Fund should relate to Development in Asia. The donor has been consulted and has agreed to the proposed amendment.

ACTA

Approval of the Graces submitted to the Regent House on 13 June 2012

All the Graces submitted to the Regent House on 13 June 2012 (*Reporter*, 2011–12, p. 721) were approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 22 June 2012.

Approval of the Graces submitted to the Regent House on 20 June 2012

All the Graces submitted to the Regent House on 20 June 2012 (*Reporter*, 2011–12, p. 743) were approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 29 June 2012.

Degree of Bachelor of Surgery

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Congregation of the Regent House on 20 June 2012

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 Triumph Brass, Mr Robbie Stern, and members of the Choirs of Christ's College, Girton College, Magdalene College, and St Catharine's College.

The following titular degrees were conferred:

Doctor of Law (honoris causa)

The Right Honourable IGOR, Baron JUDGE OF DRAYCOTE, M.A.

Honorary Fellow of Magdalene College, Visitor of Darwin College, Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales, President of the Selden Society

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

BRIGITTE ALICE ASKONAS, PH.D., F.R.S., F.MED.SCI.

Honorary Fellow of Girton College and of Murray Edwards College, formerly Director of Immunology at the National Institute for Medical Research

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

UTA FRITH, HON. D.B.E., F.R.S., F.B.A, F.MED.SCI.

Honorary Fellow of Newnham College, Research Foundation Professor in the Faculties of Humanities and Health Sciences, University of Aarhus, Professor of Cognitive Development Emerita, University College London, developmental psychologist

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

Sir RICHARD LAVENHAM GARDNER, M.A., PH.D., F.R.S.

Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's College, formerly Edward Penley Abraham Royal Society Research Professor in the Department of Zoology, University of Oxford, Honorary Professor in the University of York, physiologist

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

PETER WARE HIGGS, F.R.S., F.R.S.E., HON. F.INST.P.

Professor of Theoretical Physics Emeritus in the University of Edinburgh

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

ROGER YONCHIEN TSIEN, PH.D.

Honorary Fellow of Gonville and Caius College and of Churchill College, Professor of Pharmacology and Chemistry and Biochemistry in the University of California, San Diego, Nobel Laureate

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

PHILLIP KENNETH KING, C.B.E., M.A., P.P.R.A.

Honorary Fellow of Christ's College, formerly President of the Royal Academy and Professor of Sculpture in the Royal Academy Schools, Professor of Sculpture Emeritus in the Royal College of Art, sculptor

Doctor of Music (honoris causa)

ALFRED BRENDEL, HON. K.B.E.

Pianist, Honorary Fellow of Peterhouse, Inaugural Humanitas Visiting Professor, in Chamber Music

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

HANC legum summam si quis uult iura tueri
perlegat et sapiens si uult orator haberi.

hos uersiculos Andrea quidam Horn, iuris peritior uir quam numerosior, ei libello qui *Speculum Iustitiariorum* inscribitur praeposuit; quem quidem nostratem in sermonem uersum editumque a Societate Seldeniana, cui ad memoriam iuris Anglorum fouendam institutae praesidet hospes hic noster, facillime, si uultis, magistri, legere potestis. agmen enim ducit iudex. iudicem dixi? immo, Iudex ipse ceteris iudicibus praefectus qui, ut ille Cancellarius Gilbertianus (meministi illud officium caput iudicum esse solere?), ad cancellos etiam iuuenis arcessitus, primum causis dicendis tum sententiis reddendis omnes dignitatis gradus ascendit donec ad summam iudiciorum sedem peruenit. famam iam sibi comparauit quod morem maiorum in iudiciis administrandis contra eos—licet sint uiri ciuitatis amplissimi—qui iudicibus incorruptis uel alienam administrationem uel nouum reipublicae statum minentur uerbis simplicioribus defendere solet.

sunt qui eum argentarii prisci et comis instar eruditionem ingenique acumen dissimulare dicant. nolite tamen eum Catonem quendam habere, qui commentariola e iudicio per aethera missiculari non uetuit. quod si $\mu\omega\pi\acute{o}\varsigma$ τινος more eos quos penes sit respublica concitare fertur (quod quidem haud scio an laudi potius quam dedecori sit habendum) nihilo alio permotus est nisi quia si iudices obseruauerint quid nescioquis alius uelit esse ius iudiciumque, tum uero haud multum absit quin sancta ea nostrorum iustitiariorum integritas omnino deleatur.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis nobilissimum hunc uirum admodum honorabilem, Magistrum in Artibus, Collegi Sanctae Mariae Magdalenae honoris causa socium adscitum, Collegi Darwiniani Censorem, totius Angliae Vallesiaeque Summum Iustitiarium, Societatis Seldenianae Praesidem,

IGOR baronem JUDGE DRAICOTENSEM

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Iure.

READ me, whoe'er the substance of the laws
Desires to see, or plead with sage applause.

These verses were prefaced by one Andrew Horn (a man more skilled in matters jurisprudential than metrical) to his legal handbook The Mirror of Justices. You can easily read it, if you wish, in the English translation published by the Selden Society, founded to encourage the study and advance the knowledge of the history of English law, whose president now stands before us. Yes, our first honorand is a judge. And not just any judge, but the most senior Judge in the land, who, like W. S. Gilbert's Lord Chancellor (until recently, you will recall, the Lord Chancellor was head of the judiciary), went to the bar as a very young man and rose through the ranks, first as a barrister and then on the bench, until he arrived at the most august office of Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales. And in that office he has gained a reputation for plain speaking in defence of the traditions of British justice and the independence of the judiciary from those who would weaken them (among them people who should know better) through subjugation to foreign jurisdiction or with threat of constitutional reform.

It has been said that he resembles a kindly 1950s bank-manager, and that he wears his learning lightly. But it would be a mistake to think him old-fashioned: did he not permit the use of Twitter from his court-room? And if, as has also been said, he is sometimes a thorn in the government's side (a mark of distinction, it seems to me, rather than a criticism!) it is only because, as he puts it himself, 'If ever we decide cases on the basis of what someone else wanted the law or the result to be, we would have forfeited the very principle of independence for which judges in this country stand.'

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

The Right Honourable IGOR, Baron JUDGE of DRAYCOTE, M.A.,
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that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Law, honoris causa.



PARTICVLAE sunt quaedam morbiferae forma tam simplici—e nihilo alio enim compositae nisi primordiis genitiuis πρωτείου tegmine inuolutis, eo tempore cum repertae sunt ne utrum uiuerent quidem satis constabat—quibus tamquam si uenenum modo sint nomen uirus adhibeatur. et tam pusillae ut quamquam maximam partem copiamque animantium efficiunt, nulla sit acies oculorum qua conspiciantur. his quarum uis mortifera latissime euagatur nunc salutamus feminam inimicissimam; nobis tamen amicissimam filiam reducem quae abhinc annos lx in eodem loco stetit ut gradum Doctoris in Philosophia assequeretur. cuius gradus cucullo assumpto cum a nobis discessisset ut apud Londinienses in Instituto Inuestigationum Medicinalium πρωτείου moleculis studeret, Fortuna arridente in caprino lacte inuenit ἀντισώματα. (ita nuncupantur—si licet mihi uobis paulisper praelegere, magistri—paruula corpuscula organica quae animali contagione uexato in sanguine orta aliquid immunitatis eiusdem morbi dehinc praebent.) tum uero morborum immunitatis nouae scientiae se dedit, cuius instituto a se condito tandem praefuit. ἀντισώματα quo modo et quibus in corporis partibus exprimerentur cognouit; cellulae quaedam ἐκ θυμοῦ oriundae quo pacto producerentur duplicarenturque inuenit; quemadmodum contagionem recognoscerent recognitaeque repugnarent patefecit. hoc denique repperit quod arti medicinae maximo erit beneficio: si grauedinis semina (ut hoc exemplo utar) ui imminuta alicui consulto infusa essent ut non ἀντισώματα, quorum aliud cum alio genere uiri depugnat, sed hae θυμοῦ cellulae producerentur, fortasse medicum ab omnibus huius morbi formis eum tueri posse.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem, Doctorem in Philosophia, Regiae Societatis Sodalem, Academiae Scientiarum Medicinalium Sodalem, Collegi Girtonensis necnon Collegi Murray Edwards honoris causa sociam adscitam, in Instituto Inuestigationum Medicinalium Londiniensi Scientiae Immunitatis olim praefectam, cuius quidem rei haud indigna est quae mater et fundatrix nominetur,

BRIGITTE ALICE ASKONAS

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

THERE are certain infectious agents so simple in form—mere strands of genetic material wrapped up in a protein coat—that they are named *virus*, from the Latin word for ‘poison’. Indeed, when they were discovered it was not even clear whether they were really alive. Although they are so small as to be invisible, yet they are the commonest form of life on the planet. They are the cause of some of our deadliest epidemic diseases, and the woman who stands before us is perhaps their bitterest enemy. To us, however, she is a very dear returning friend. Sixty years ago she stood here to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and having graduated she went to the National Institute for Medical Research to study proteins. But Fate had other plans. While looking at goat’s milk she found by chance that it contained antibodies. (These, you will recall, are small organic particles produced in response to infection which provide some measure of subsequent immunity.) At once she changed the course of her career and devoted herself to the new science of immunology, co-founding and eventually leading the Institute’s department. She discovered by which cells antibodies were secreted and how they could be synthesised. She was one of the first to clone T lymphocytes, and discovered their role in detecting and fighting infection. And she pioneered the use of vaccines which stimulate the production of these T cells instead of antibodies, each of which protects against only one sub-type of a particular virus, and so offer the possibility of immunising against all strains of viral diseases such as influenza.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you one of the founders of the scientific discipline of immunology,

BRIGITTE ALICE ASKONAS, PH.D., F.R.S., F.MED.SCI.,
*Honorary Fellow of Girton College and of Murray Edwards College, formerly Director of
 Immunology at the National Institute for Medical Research,*

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



TRIPERTITO diuisum esse animum humanum dicit Plato. quod si philosophus in singulis rebus explicandis interdum aut simplicius dicebat aut omnino errabat, si tamen doctissimae huius mulieris pellucidos libellos euolueritis, dogmata haud dissimilia legetis. dum ad animi medicinam Danico in Colli instituitur adeo mirata est liberos eo morbo uel cerebri conformationis perturbatione afflictos quae ἀϋτισμός dicitur, quia aliquatenus εἰς ἑαυτοὺς ἀπέρχεσθαι uidentur, ut medici cubiculum elaboratorio inuestigatoris permutauerit. qua re enim alia opera quae facillima uidentur illi liberi non nisi summa cum difficultate, alia tamen ceteris difficiliora facillime perficere possent? quos nodos ut solueret sociis discipulisque adiuuantibus dum de pila in cistellam furtim abdita uel de stylo in bellariorum pyxidem condito fabellas commenticias narrabat audientium cerebra obseruauit. quibus consiliis hoc mirum est repertum: ut caeci sensu uidendi carerent

neque oculorum acumen haberent, ita his liberis facultatem quandam alienae mentis cognoscendae intellegendaeque, quae ceteris suppeditaret, si non omnino deficere certe extenuatam esse. praeterea quamobrem sint qui singula potius quam uniuersa intueri soleant scrutata mentis facultatem alteram quae spectatori quod sit minimi momenti eradat quo clarius res ipsa eluceatur nonnumquam pigram fieri postulauit.

nec facile est has res narrare, magistri, neque, confiteor, copiam quam uoluissem persequi potui. haec tamen mulier libros duos composuit quorum in altero rem breui in conspectu posuit, in altero de huius morbi aenigmate soluendo uerbis clarissimis et humanitate plenis copiosius omnia explicauit.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem humani animi doctissimam, Collegi Newnhamensis honoris causa sociam adscitam, Regiae Societatis, Academiae Britannicae, Academiae Scientiarum Medicinalium Sodalem, Vniuersitatis Remorum Domus hospitis iure Professorem adscriptam, in Collegio Vniuersitatis Londiniensi Professorem emeritam, excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici honoris causa nuperrime adscitam dominam commendatricem,

UTA FRITH

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

ACCORDING to Plato the human soul is divided into three faculties. Although the great philosopher was wrong in the details, in the writings of our next honorand you will find theories which are astonishingly similar—though rather more sophisticated. While she was training in psychiatry in Denmark Hill she became so fascinated by children affected by autism that she swapped the consulting room for the research laboratory. Why did they find it so hard to do things which seemed so simple? Why, on the other hand, did tasks which seemed almost impossible for others apparently pose them no difficulty at all? To solve these and similar mysteries she and her colleagues made up stories about marbles being stolen away and hidden in baskets, or about pencils secreted in tubes of sweets, and told them to children while observing what went on inside their brains. What they discovered she has termed ‘mind blindness’: most people have a brain system which allows them to recognise and almost, as it were, to read the minds of others, but in those with autistic disorders this system is damaged or absent. She has also investigated why such children sometimes notice remarkable detail but fail to see the bigger picture, and has hypothesised that there exists another system in the brain which deletes irrelevant detail so that the whole may be seen more easily.

These are matters which it is difficult to explain, and I confess that I have not said all I should have liked. But our honorand has written two wonderful books, one *A Very Short Introduction*, the other *Autism: Explaining the Enigma*, in which she sets forth everything with clarity and compassion in equal measure.

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

UTA FRITH, HON. D.B.E., F.R.S., F.B.A., F.MED.SCI.,
*Honorary Fellow of Newnham College, Visiting Professor in the University of Aarhus,
 Professor of Cognitive Development Emerita, University College London,
 developmental psychologist,*

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



PRODIGIA inueniunt docti qui sidera seruant:
 non aliter nobis angustum habitantibus orbem
 multigenis plenum grauidumque animantibu' multa
 admiranda adsunt propius miracula rerum

ita alumnus noster proximo anno honoratus earum cellularum quae stirps uitae rite nominantur inuentor. hunc alterum iam uidemus qui humani ingeni uim humaniores ad quaestiones contulit. admonuit enim quibus naturae praeceptis ductum ἔμβρυον concipiatur et conceptum adolescat donec pariat. idem cognouit quibus ex fontibus cellulae corporis nostri ortae sint et quo foedere ita mutantur et multas in formas uertantur ut tandem tamquam consulto et cuiusdam dei manu dirigente ad officium suum quaeque conformata esse uideatur. idemque cum ἔμβρυον e quo cellula extracta esset quae in membra redigeretur nulla re impediri demonstrasset quin in partum integrum ac sanum se produceret, nouam particularum genitiuarum morbos cognoscendi facultatem quae iam maximo est usui medicis praebuit.

si quis uel unam ex his rebus exsequi potuisset, eum dignum iudico quem laudibus in caelum tollamus; hoc tamen ab eo inuentum maximae ei gloriae esse credo, magistri: cellulas ex altero mure ereptas et in concauum alterius βλαστὸν insitas tam penitus in fetum accipi ut alibi in corpore intextas et in partibus genitalibus se ostendant. accedit quod priusquam insitae sunt quoduis corpusculum genitiuum inseri potest quod in omnibus illius muris progeniei cellulis inuenietur ut uis effectusque facile cognoscantur.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, equitem auratum, Magistrum in Artibus, Doctorem in Philosophia, Regiae Societatis Sodalem, Collegi Sanctae Catharinae Virginis honoris causa socium adscitum, quondam in Schola Zoologiae apud Oxonienses professorem, ab Eboracensibus honoris causa professorem adscriptum,

RICHARD LAVENHAM GARDNER

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

*'ASTRONOMERS look to the stars and find out wonderful things about them. We live, on this world, in a biological universe, and our internal stars need to be studied in just the same way.'*¹

There stands before us a man who has directed his attention to the fundamental questions of life. He has taught us how the embryo develops from conception to birth. He has discovered the origins of our cells, and how they develop into all the forms which we see in the body so that they give the illusion of having been made each for their individual functions by some intelligent design. He showed, too, that a cell could be removed from an embryo for analysis, and that the embryo, undamaged by the procedure, could go on to develop into a normal, healthy individual. This is now a valuable tool in the diagnosis of genetic diseases.

The discoverer of just one of these things would deserve undying fame. But this revelation of his is even more marvellous: cells taken from one mouse and implanted into the hollow cavity at the centre of another mouse blastocyte become so deeply incorporated into the embryo that they reproduce and their descendants are found interwoven throughout the body, some even entering the germ-line. More than this, he was able to alter the genetic material of the implanted cells to introduce some

¹ Professor Sir Martin Evans, the discoverer of stem cells, whom we honoured last year.

desired gene which would be present in all the cells of the mouse's offspring, so that the gene's effects could be easily discovered.

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

Sir RICHARD LAVENHAM GARDNER, M.A., PH.D., F.R.S.,
*Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's College, formerly Edward Penley Abraham
 Royal Society Research Professor in the Department of Zoology, University
 of Oxford, Honorary Professor in the University of York, physiologist,*

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



AENEADV M genitrix, hominum diuumque uoluptas
 te sociam studeo scribendis uersibus esse
 quos ego haruspibus de ternis pangere conor.
 primus erat noster qui malum uidit alumnus
 concidere et nobis uerbis euoluit apertis
 quae uis naturae uel lex ferat omnia prorsus
 ad medium et uinclis constringat uix uiolandis.
 quo spatium pacto deformant explicat alter
 et rerum moles et copia materiai.
 tertius in serie, non nomine tertius, est hic
 qui iam perpetuam tibi reddit, Scotia, famam,
 ponderi' principium quia detegit unde oriatur:
 ut cum nix omnis occultat frigida campos
 aggeribus densis et contigit undique terram,
 qui trahea uehitur citius super aequora currit;
 quod si quis pedes it propriis membris iter urgens
 tardatur niuea, quasi uinctus compede, mole
 et pressus glacie uix se mouet artubu' fessis.
 [haud secus ac patiens clitellis bos oneratur.]
 abdita sic uastum tendit per inane potestas,
 corpora quae sinit haec, retinens quae praepedit illa:
 lubrica cum rapide uolitent corpuscula lucis
 altera onus capiunt ut segnia pondere facta
 non leuitatem habeant, qua fungebantur, eandem.
 nec mora, gignuntur corpuscula parua uigoris
 huius de proprio fingentia nomine nomen,
 Cyclopum ritu quae quaerunt ingeniosi,
 rerum seminibus collisis ui furiosa,
 hospitis ut nostri (iam iam sub iudice lis est)
 sollertis uerae rationes esse probentur.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, Regiae Societatis sodalem, Regiae Societatis Edinensis sodalem, Rerum Physicarum Instituti honoris causa sodalem adscitum, rationalis disciplinae rerum physicarum apud Edinenses Professoremeritum,

PETER WARE HIGGS

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

MOST *fecund Muse, whom all adore,*
Come help me now, I thee implore,
To sing and praise a trinity
Of men whose bright posterity
Illuminates the path we tread:
The first was he upon whose head
That local apple fell and gave
To Newton fame beyond the grave.
The second drew on gravity
To show through relativity
Whole warping universes bent
And folded back to pay time's rent.
Now third in line (though not renown)
We have this man, whose scarlet gown
Will light the lands beyond the Wall
Because he saw the root of all.
The briny thickness of the sea
Restrains and binds the arms of he
That seeks to swim against the tides —
His progress slows, slows more, then dies.
Yet heaving swells, both fore and aft,
Do not slow down a well-formed craft
Maintained well by crew and boatswain.
And so it is with what goes on
In the great vacancies of space:
Where wave-like light still wins the race
Against more massy forms of stuff
Which give off energy enough —
By crashing through, out, down, across —
To give birth to the seeds of force
Named for this man — him, over there.
And this is why, quite everywhere,
To prove aright this good Professor
Men in labs smash things together.²

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

PETER WARE HIGGS, F.R.S., F.R.S.E., HON. F.INST.P.,

Professor of Theoretical Physics Emeritus in the University of Edinburgh,

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



² amico meo Marco ab Insula Mona cognominato, qui uir amplissimus Musarumque amantissimus uersiculos meos in sermonem nostratam tali lepore reddidit, gratias quam maximas ago.

ΖΩΙΟΝ ἄειδε, θεά, πλωτὸν κατὰ νῶτα θαλάσσης,
 Ζῶ προΐει χλωρὸν φέγγος δι' ἀφεγγέα πόντον.

non minus tamen laude dignus est hic uir a pueritia tam colorum quam rei chemicae studiosus qui a mirifico illo pulmone πρωτεῖον φωσφοροῦν mutuatus ita mutauit ut non uiridi modo luce sed flaua caerulea quouis denique colore renideret. o uirum artificiosissimum! qui

microbio docuit depingere multicolore
 pulmonis claro tabulam medicamine tinctam

haud mirum erat si laureas Turnerianas consecutus esset! sed uia utilior ad ampliores eum honores et palmas Nobelianas duxit. nam effecit ut quibus in partibus cellulae, quibusue corporis ὀργάνοις uim haberet particula quaedam genitua ita immutata ut et proprio munere fungeretur et talem tincturam exprimeret in promptu poneretur.

cuius quidem rei fundamenta posuit antehac xl fere annos dum apud nos gradum appetit Doctoris in Philosophia. cum enim motus traiectionesque eorum calcii corporum tenuissimorum quae ἰόντα dicuntur facilius obseruare uellet, moleculam excogitauit quae ἰοῦσιν se adhiberet et adhibens ita complicaretur ut colorem sibi alium induceret. hanc moleculam alio in elaboratorio molitus produxit (talium enim scientia apud uiros chemiae peritos reperitur) in alio immissam in cellulas probauit (quinam talium scientiores sunt quam φυσιολόγοι?). ita igitur huc illuc se mouendo ἰόντων ipsorum motus omnibus patefecit.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum palmis Nobelianis coronatum, Doctorem in Philosophia, Collegi Gouilli et Cai necnon Collegi Churchilliani honoris causa socium adscitum, Chemiae Biochemiae Pharmacologiae Professorem in Vniuersitate Californiensi apud Sanctum Iacobum,

ROGER YONCHIEN TSIEN

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

SING, goddess, of the fluorescent sea-lungs,
 How they flash green in the murky depths!

No less deserving of praise is our next honorand, who, fascinated from childhood as much by colour as by chemistry, took the green fluorescent protein from the jelly-fish and modified it so that it glowed yellow and blue and any colour he wished. O most artful man! who

*Discovered how to paint a view
 With microbes on a Petri dish
 Dyed in ev'ry glowing hue
 By protein from a jelly-fish.*

He might have won the Turner Prize! But a more practical path led him to the higher honours of a Nobel Laureate. He was able to modify a gene so that in addition to having its proper effect it also produced this glowing protein; and so the parts of the cell—or even entire organs of the body—in which it was expressed became immediately visible.

The foundations of this work were laid some forty years earlier in his doctoral research at Cambridge. Keen to observe more easily the movement of calcium ions in living cells, he devised a molecule which would bind to calcium and then fold itself up in such a way that its colour would change. He designed and produced his molecule in the Chemical Laboratory and tested it in the Physiological Laboratory. And so by moving back and forth himself, he revealed the movements of the ions.

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

ROGER YONCHIEN TSIEN, PH.D.,
*Honorary Fellow of Gonville and Caius College and of Churchill College,
 Professor of Pharmacology and Chemistry and Biochemistry in
 the University of California, San Diego, Nobel Laureate,*

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



FILIOS iam duos ad orbem terrarum capiendum emisisti, Karthago, quorum alter uir armis elephantis gentes debellare conatus est, alter hospes hic noster arte sculpendi mentes cordaque eorum deuicit. cum ad sculptores neotericos se adiunxisset, qui praeceptis canonibusque priscis reiectis inusitatas artis uias ingressi sunt, ab eis artificii quorum peritissimum se praebuerat ideo impauide auersari solebat ut noua insolitaque persequeretur. ecce, brutas in figuras primum argillam tectoriumque conformat; deinde conos uirgas fistulas cubos ita componit confodit contorquet ut coloribus modo subpallidis modo praelustribus inductis species iam calycis rosae iam solis sororisque lunae iam praetorii regis Mongolorum ante oculos cecidisse uideatur. tum iterum artem a natura tam longe abstrahit ut nulla re manum dirigente e nihilo nisi conformatione ipsa membrorum gignatur pulchritudo. et iam—dictu mirabile monstrum!—per artem orientali sub axe doctam fictilia perfossa nullo uitro inlito sed tuberibus effusis cumulatis animi motus turbatos repugnantisque adumbrant. neque apud nos modo uerum e peregrinorum existimantium arbitrio κλέος ἄφθιτον sibi comparauit. quippe, ciues Florentiani, qua laude unum modo e popularibus nostris antea decorauerant, opera eius in Calloscopio exposuerunt.

dum Academiae Regali praeest noua constitutione descripta sodalium opera diplomatica ex apothecis eruta populo commodauit. qua re in area nostri aedifici grallis subleuati caerulea membra Interualli iam consurgunt tamquam si Druidarum monumenta non lapide sed ferro haud procul a ripis Cami exstructa sint.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc sculptorem, excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici commendatorem, Magistrum in Artibus, Collegi Christi honoris causa socium adscitum, Academiae Regalis quondam praesidem et artis sculpendi professorem, Regalis Artium Collegi sculpturae professorem emeritum,

PHILLIP KING

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

YOU have sent forth two sons to take the world by storm, Tunis. The first (you were called Carthage then) tried to conquer the nations with the force of arms and elephants. The second, our honoured guest, won their hearts and minds with the art of sculpture. Having associated himself with the New Generation of British sculptors, who rejected the norms and canons of the past and pursued new avenues of art, he has shown himself willing to turn away from familiar pastures where he has already proven his talent in order to explore the unexplored. The brutalist style of his early work in clay and plaster gives way to cones and cubes and tubes and rods, arranged and drilled and twisted, painted in colours sometimes subtle sometimes brilliant, until they suggest the shapes of a rose-bud, the sun and moon, or Genghis Khan (or perhaps his yurt). Then he

turns to abstract works, guided by no likeness; their beauty arises from the very arrangement of their members. Presently, with skills learned on Eastern shores, he turns to ceramics, unglazed and (as Richard Cork has put it) 'pierced from one side to the other and interrupted by renegade protuberances' which convey 'more emotional conflict than initially seems possible.' And it is not just at home in Britain that he wins accolades. The citizens of Florence honoured him as only one other British sculptor with an exhibition at the Forte di Belvedere.

As President of the Royal Academy he reformed its constitution and saw to it that the diploma works of its members were brought out of the store-rooms and put on loan across the nation. That is why today his Span rises in the courtyard of our Raised Faculty Building, like some Druidic monument built in metal on the banks of the Cam.

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

PHILLIP KING, C.B.E., M.A., P.P.R.A.,
*Honorary Fellow of Christ's College, formerly President of the Royal Academy and
 Professor of Sculpture in the Royal Academy Schools, Professor of Sculpture Emeritus
 in the Royal College of Art, sculptor,*

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



QVI agmen iam claudit a Fortuna non designatus est qui apud ceteros clauicines honoratos honoratissimus summa gloria floreret. 'e puero,' inquit, 'non eram miraculo. neque in orientis partibus natus, neque, quoad scio, Iudaeus. quam musicam non bene noui bene canere non possum, nec mihi memoria est bona. familia oriundus sum non artibus non litteris non ingenio insigni.' ipse igitur te docuisti? 'ipse: magister nullus mihi obstitit, nullus me laesit.' eo plus igitur miremur Musarum diligentissimum hunc indagatorem, doctissimum scriptorem, disertissimum praelectorem qui olim apud nos rogauit (neque id mirum, quippe qui lasciuis ludat digitis, imagines iocosas colligat) num interdum Musa iocetur, ad quem cum nuperrime reuenit concurrerunt auditores sescenti tam uerba quam cantum auscultandi cupidissimi.

omnibus per annos lx plaudentibus nuper in otium se recepit (concentibus tamen in ceram impressis—sit dis gratia!—delectare haudquaquam desinit) ut ad libros et artempoeticam se conferret. sed quia uerbis solutis oratorem poetam alloqui uix decet,

clauichordi te colimus poetam:
 tu Camenarum comes atque Phoebi.
 rostra cum scandis resonat tubarum
 uis tibi clara.

numquis octonas series sonorum
 ocuis doctis manibus profudit?
 neniam psallas, domine, usque nobis,
 callide, Marsam.

quis potest certare? quis audet umquam?
 tu coronam fers, et Apollinaris
 usque cantoris uiget in uenusto
 uertice laurus.

qui iuuas nostros recreasque sensus
 huc ades comptus roseis coronis
 ut togam tinctam uario colore
 hanc tibi demus.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, clauicinem praestantissimum excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici equitem commendatorem honoris causa adscitum, Collegi Diui Petri honoris causa socium adscitum, qui primus apud nos humanitatis professor adscriptus est,

ALFRED BRENDEL

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Musica.

OUR final honorand was not marked out by Fate to become one of the greatest pianists of our age. 'I was not a child prodigy,' he says, 'or Eastern European or Jewish, as far as I know. I'm not a good sight reader, I don't have a phenomenal memory and I didn't come from a musical family, an artistic family or an intellectual family.' Indeed, he is largely self-taught, or, as he puts it himself, 'lucky in not being hindered or damaged by teachers.' Even more, therefore, are we full of admiration for his masterful expositions in print and in the lecture hall. In his Darwin Lecture before the University he asked Does classical music have to be entirely serious? — not, perhaps, a surprising topic, for a man noted for the playfulness of his playing and for his passion for collecting cartoons. And when he returned last year as the inaugural Humanitas Visiting Professor, in Chamber Music, crowds flocked to hear him speak as much as to hear him play.

For sixty years he thrilled his audiences. In 2008 he retired from public performance (how grateful we are that he has made so many recordings!) to concentrate on writing and poetry. But it ill befits an Orator to address a Poet in prose. So let us hail der Klavierpoet, of whom it may rightly be said (forgive me, sir, if I take liberties with your own verses) that

As he stepped on the stage
the orchestra played a fanfare

and

Never before
did rapid octaves
ooze from the wrist
with such perfection.

May the pianist go on weaving his magic!

That he is the greatest
there can be no doubt
Laurel sprouts from his head.

Since

To you above all
belongs the frenzy
of our five senses
Be embraced
and crowned by roses

and accept the many-hued gown which now we humbly offer you.

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

ALFRED BRENDEL, HON. K.B.E.,
Pianist, Honorary Fellow of Peterhouse, Inaugural Humanitas
Visiting Professor, in Chamber Music,

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

Congregations of the Regent House on 28 June, 29 June, and 30 June 2012

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COLLEGE NOTICES**Elections****Fitzwilliam College**

Elected into Fellowships in Class A with effect from 1 October 2012.

Kasia Jane Boddy, M.A., *Edinburgh*, Ph.D., *K*,
University Lecturer in American Literature
Peter Maxwell Webb, B.A., Ph.D., *UWE*, M.Sc., *Bristol*,
University Lecturer in the Sociology of Media

King's College

Elected to an Ordinary Fellowship for five years with effect from 1 October 2012:

Richard Causton, B.A., *York*, M.A., *York*, ARCM

Robinson College

Elected into a Fellowship in Class B with effect from 1 October 2012:

Dr Alex W. Chin, M.A., Ph.D., *T*
Dr Paul T. Griffiths, B.A., D.Phil., *Oxford*
Dr Sarah Pearsall, B.A., *Yale*, M.A., *CL*, Ph.D., *Harvard*

St Edmund's College

The following elections have been made with effect from 1 October 2012 unless stated otherwise:

Honorary Fellowship:

Mary Patricia McAleese, LL.B., B.C.L., *Queens University Belfast*, M.A., *Trinity College Dublin*,
M.A. (Canon Law), President of Ireland
(1997–2011)

Fellowship in Class 'A':

Lars Dölken, M.D., *Ernst-Moritz-Arndt, Greifswald*

Research Fellowship in Class 'B':

Maximilian A. Schlager, M.Sc., *Leiden*, Ph.D.,
Erasmus, Rotterdam
Ravi S. Sundaram, M.Sc., *École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, Switzerland*, Ph.D., *Max Planck Institute, Germany*

Emeritus Fellowship:

Denis Alexander, M.A., *Oxford*, Ph.D., *London*
Bernadette Mary O'Flynn, M.A., B.A., *Ireland*, MIPD
Richard Edwin Hills, B.A., *Q*, Ph.D., *California, Berkeley*

Fellow Commoner:

Christopher L. M. Pratt, M.A., *CTH*, ACIS

Visiting Fellowship:

Nicholas Aroney, Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Queensland, B.A., *New South Wales*, LL.B., LL.M., *Queensland*, Ph.D., *Monash* (16 January – 30 June 2012)
Oscar H. Franco, Professor of Preventative Medicine at Erasmus, M.C., M.D., *Pontificia Universidad Javeriana*, M.Sc., D.Sc., Ph.D., *Erasmus, Rotterdam* (1 February – 30 September 2012)
Frank Hendriks, Professor, Research Director at the Tilburg School of Politics and Public Administration, M.A., *Erasmus, Rotterdam*, Ph.D., *Leiden* (13–27 May 2012)

Senior Member:

Nicholas John Scream, B.A., M.A., *T*, B.M., B.Ch.,
Oxford, FRCP, FRCR
Kevin S. M. Coutinho, LL.B., *Cardiff*, M.A., *School of Oriental and African Studies*, M.B.A., *Instituto de Empresa, Madrid*

Visitor of the Senior Combination Room (V.S.C.R.):

Sattam Al-Mugheiry, B.A., *ED*, B.V.C., *College of Law, London* (1 April 2012)

Trinity Hall

The Governing Body of Trinity Hall has elected the following into Fellowships with effect from 1 October 2012 unless stated otherwise:

Elected into a Staff Fellowship (Class B) in History of Art

Dr Alexander Marr, B.A., *Sotheby's Institute of Art, London / Manchester*, M.St., D.Phil., *Oxford*, with effect from 1 May 2012

Elected into a Research Fellowship (Class A)

Dr Emilie Ringe, B.A./M.S., Ph.D., *Northwestern, Illinois*

Dr Ewan Jones, B.A., M.Phil., Ph.D., *K*

Elected into a Staff Fellowship (Class B) in Law

Dr Stephen Watterson, M.A., D.Phil., *Oxford*

Elected into a Fellow-Commonership in English

Dr Jane Partner, M.A., *N*, Ph.D., *K*, P.G.Dip.,
Courtauld Institute

Elected into a Fellow-Commonership in Astrophysics

Dr Farhan Feroz, B.S. (Computer Science), *Karachi*,
Maths III and Ph.D., *CLH*

Elected into an Honorary Fellowship

Dr Walter Scott, M.A., *Edinburgh*, Ph.D., *TH*

Vacancies

Fitzwilliam College: Fitzwilliam College is seeking to appoint a Master in succession to Professor Robert Lethbridge, to take office on 1 October 2013 or as soon as possible thereafter. Suggestions of suitably qualified persons may be sent in confidence, by 19 October 2012, to Professor Nigel Slater, President, (email: president@fitz.cam.ac.uk), Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, CB3 0DG, from whom further details of the office may be obtained.

Peterhouse: Bursar; salary: competitive, with benefits; tenure: initial three years, renewal thereafter determined by Governing Body; closing date: 20 August 2012; further particulars: <http://www.pet.cam.ac.uk>

St John's College: Access Officer; salary £20,000–£22,000, plus benefits; contract: two years; closing date: 12 July 2012; further particulars: <http://www.joh.cam.ac.uk/access-officer/>

Trinity College: Junior Research Fellowships; stipend up to £24,055, plus benefits; closing date: noon on 31 August 2012; further particulars: <http://www.trin.cam.ac.uk/jrf> or email jrf@trin.cam.ac.uk

Trinity Hall: Post-doctoral Associate Scheme; MCR membership for up to ten post-docs; closing date: 31 July 2012; further particulars: http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/current_vacancies.asp

EXTERNAL NOTICES**Oxford Notices**

All Souls College: Five-year Post-Doctoral Research Fellowships from 2013 in Humanities, Social Sciences, and Theoretical Life Sciences (including Mathematics); closing date: 14 September 2012; further particulars: http://www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk/content/Post-Doctoral_Research_Fellowships_2013-18

Visiting Fellowships 2013–14; closing date: 7 September 2012; further particulars: http://www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk/content/Visiting_Fellowships_2013-14

Brasenose College, St John's College, and the Faculty of History: Departmental Lecturer in Early Modern History; salary: £29,249–£31,020; closing date: noon on 19 July 2012; further particulars: <http://www.bnc.ox.ac.uk> – under ‘vacancies’

Exeter College: Stipendiary Lecturership in English (maternity cover); for Michaelmas Term 2012 and Hilary Term 2013; salary: £16,347–£18,385 (*pro rata*); book allowance, research allowance, and teaching room provided; closing date: noon on 19 July 2012; further particulars: <http://www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/college/vacancies>

Merton College: Academic Office Assistant; salary: £20,400 plus benefits; closing date: noon on 27 July 2012; further particulars: <http://www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml>

Oriel College: Provost; closing date: 12 August 2012; further particulars: <http://www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/academic-vacancies>

University College: College Registrar (0.8 FTE); salary: £29,249–£31,020 (*pro rata*), with additional benefits; closing date: 17 July 2012; further particulars: http://www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/

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