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The Provost



This my 11th Annual Report submission; I have only been here for ten years but was curiously asked to write a piece even before I took up office – a slightly surreal experience. Now things are happening in reverse – I have given up my key to the Provost's study, and ceased to be the owner of the Provost email account. Colleagues ask how it feels to be standing down, and what will I do with myself afterwards? I have mixed feelings. I have much enjoyed being a part of a unique College and getting under the skin

of its history. It has been wonderful to get to know so many in the College community – staff and students as well as Fellows, and also meeting a great number of alumni, many of whom have become personal friends. I have even enjoyed some of the committee work; there have been moments of frustration but I have taken pleasure in helping to move a number of important initiatives along. My wife Julia and I have felt highly privileged to live in the Lodge and enjoyed hosting a wide number of guests. I have been closely involved in the gardens and it has been wonderful to see how they have developed; and to witness the establishment of the wildflower meadow which has set the standard for biodiversity initiatives across Cambridge. So much of this is due to our Head Gardener Steven Coghill's leadership. It was an exceptional honour to be presented with a magnificent tulip tree which is now planted in Bodley's for all to admire.

I'm proud of the progress of the fundraising campaign under Lorraine Headen's energetic direction; we have not quite reached our target yet, but I am delighted that Lorraine's position has been extended for two years so that she can continue to climb to the summit and make up for the hiatus

caused by the pandemic. The King's Campaign has led to many gifts at all levels and the response to our appeal has led to important initiatives that have vastly improved the quality of student accommodation and spawned various diverse intellectual enterprises. The new graduate accommodation on Cranmer Road and Barton Road has been widely admired, even (in the latter case) by previously sceptical neighbours. The roof of Bodley's has been magnificently restored, and in the process the College has resurrected a largely defunct industry producing limestone roof tiles (from which Clare College is now benefitting). In the sphere of research we have been able to establish the prestigious Silk Roads programme involving participants and followers from outside the College and even outside the University. The King's E-Lab, encouraging the entrepreneurial spirit in a wide range of contexts, has hosted a multitude of events and three summer residentials: it is proving to be influential in opening students' minds to the possibilities of social enterprise, and is being replicated elsewhere. Finally, the generosity of our alumni and friends has made possible a significant uplift in the provision of support for students, both by helping those from non-traditional backgrounds to feel at home here and by supporting the welfare of our students at a time when so many experience mental health issues.

Some work on our estate has remained aspirational: Gibbs' Building, our most beautiful secular building and the locus of so much teaching in the College, remains in dire need of internal repair and refurbishment while the interior of Bodley's and its plumbing provision will be all too familiar to many past generations of students. I hope that these two buildings can receive the attention they need in the next decade.

It is exciting that over the last 18 months an almost entirely new team of officers will have taken over. Besides our new Provost Gillian Tett, we have two new Bursars and a new Senior Tutor. They will, I am sure, bring new energy and ideas to their roles in guiding the College. Only Robin Osborne, our excellent Vice-Provost, will represent continuity among the senior leadership team. I will certainly miss a number of things, such as the many College events and being able to get close to the pulse of the College by

chairing multiple committees. However ten years is a long time for anyone to do the same job, and one sign that it is time to move on has been that ideas mooted early in on my time, discussed at length but not proceeded with, have now begun to rise again from the ashes as though never before thought of...

I am very pleased that I shall remain in King's as a Life Fellow and have a new office in Gibbs'. I intend to do some writing and research, and hope to see many of you from time to time. My wife Julia and I thank you all for your kindness over the last ten years.

MICHAEL PROCTOR

The Fellowship

Visiting Fellows 2023-24

Dr Dominique Jullien

Professor Stefan Johansson

Dr Pascal Griener

Dr Bernardo Goncalves

Professor Minhyong Kim

Professor David Hughes

Fellows moving on

The following left their Fellowships in the last year:

Dr Scott Melville, Ordinary Fellow

Dr David Al-Attar, Ordinary Fellow

Dr Jerelle Joseph, Research Fellow

Dr Freddy Foks, Research Fellow

Associate Fellows and College Research Associates moving on

Dr Adam Green, College Research Associate

Dr John Danial, College Research Associate

Dr Emily Linnane, College Research Associate

Dr Tiphannie Doanne, College Research Associate

Dr Sophia Cooke, College Research Associate

Dr Chloe Coates, College Research Associate

Dr Edgard Camarós, College Research Associate

Dr Tim Cooper, College Research Associate

New Fellows

GILLIAN TETT (*elected as Provost on 16 January 2023*)

Gillian joins us as Provost while continuing to write a weekly op-ed column for the *Financial Times* on global finance and business. She is a member of the FT editorial board.

Before coming to King's Gillian chaired the FT editorial board, US, and has written two weekly columns, covering a range of economic, financial, political and social issues. She also co-founded FT 'Moral Money', a thrice weekly newsletter that tracks the ESG revolution in business.

Gillian was the FT's US managing editor from 2013 to 2019. She has also served the FT in Tokyo, Russia and Brussels.

Gillian's books include *Anthro-Vision, A New Way to See Life and Business* published in 2021, which won the Porchlight best business book and the Columbia Business School Eccles prize; *The Silo Effect* (2015); *Fool's Gold* (2009), a New York Times best seller, and *Saving the Sun* (2003).

Gillian was named Columnist of the Year (2014), Journalist of the Year (2009), Business Journalist of the Year (2008) in British Press awards and has won three American SABEW awards. She has a PhD in Social Anthropology from Cambridge based on field work in the former Soviet Union, and was awarded the American Anthropological Association President's 2021 medal and the 2009 British Academy President medal for her work in social sciences. She has honorary degrees from the University of Exeter, the University of Miami, University of St Andrews, London University (Goldsmiths), Carnegie Mellon, Baruch and an honorary doctorate from Lancaster University in the UK. She is a CFA fellow in the UK.

Angus Russell (*Silk Roads, elected a Research Fellow on 12 January 2023*)

Angus works on the history of Mongol and post-Mongol Eurasia, with a particular focus on the politics and institutions of Russia and Moscow in the late medieval period. His doctoral thesis analyses the evolution of fiscal models in the regions conquered by the Mongol khans, and he is preparing further articles that look comparatively at communications networks and landholding across Eurasia. More broadly, he is interested in global and transnational trajectories of historical change; as part of his research fellowship at King's, he hopes to explore the role attending to language and translation can play in studying the cross-cultural interactions of pre-modern societies.

Angus is originally from London and is currently in the final stages of his PhD in Slavonic Studies, which he undertook at Trinity College, Cambridge. Before coming to Cambridge for his doctoral work, he studied for his undergraduate degree in History and Russian, and his Master's degree in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies, at the University of Oxford.

IAN JAMES (*French Philosophy, elected an Official Fellow on 25 April 2023*)

Ian's research has focused on twentieth-century and contemporary French philosophy and on the interplay between philosophy and literature in France during this period. In addition, it has focused on the French reception of German thought (Kant, Hegel, Nietzsche, Husserl, and Heidegger). His work also centers on the interplay between philosophy and other areas of knowledge. His most recent book, *The Technique of Thought* (2019), explored the relationship between post-deconstructive French philosophy and the sciences in order to elaborate its own distinctive form of philosophical naturalism and realism. Ian is currently completing a book for Liverpool University Press entitled *Rethinking Literary Naturalism: Proust and Quignard After Life*. This book draws on perspectives from contemporary biosemiotic theory in order to interrogate Proust's and Quignard's interest in natural signs and to reconfigure literary naturalism from a twenty-first-century perspective.

Ian studied Modern and Medieval Languages at Churchill College and obtained MA and PhD degrees in French Studies at the University of Warwick. In 1996 he took up Fellowship at Downing College and in 2006 a University Lectureship in the Department of French.

Andjela Šarković (*Mathematics, appointed Official Fellow on 2 May 2023*)

Andela Šarković is completing a PhD in Probability at the University of Cambridge. Her research focuses on Markov chains, a type of random process satisfying that the next step of the process only depends on the current state and not on the past. These processes are tractable but can be very general and therefore commonly appear as parts of random algorithms

and are used to model real-world problems coming from physics and biology. More precisely, Andela studied the topic of mixing times, which are used to determine the rate of convergence of Markov chains to stationarity. She focused on a particular variant of Markov chains, modelling a particle moving on the vertices of the graph and jumping to the randomly picked neighbour, known as random walks on graphs. During her time at King's she will continue to explore questions related to mixing times and her research will also extend to other types of Markov chains, including various particle systems. Furthermore, she plans to study other topics in discrete probability such as certain non-Markovian processes which exhibit great generality and pose numerous interesting unsolved problems.

Tiffany Harte (*Physics, elected an Official Fellow on 4 July 2023*)

Tiffany Harte is a senior research associate in the Many-Body Quantum Dynamics group in the Department of Physics, specialising in developing quantum sensors using ultracold atoms (clouds of atoms cooled to within a few millionths of a degree above absolute zero). She currently leads a research team developing optical methods of cooling and manipulating clouds of atoms within the AION collaboration, which aims to use the interference between atom clouds to detect signatures of dark matter and gravitational waves, and test fundamental physics principles. She previously built an experiment that uses ultracold atoms trapped in lattices of laser light as a quantum simulator of the physics of flat energy bands and frustrated magnetism.

Tiffany completed an MPhys in Physics at the University of St Andrews in 2012 and a DPhil in Atomic and Laser Physics at the University of Oxford in 2017. She is interested in science communication and organises interactive workshops to engage children and young people with physics research.

Thomas Roulet (*Psychology and Behavioural Science, elected an Official Fellow on 4 July 2023*)

Thomas Roulet is the Professor of Organisational Sociology and Leadership at the Cambridge Judge Business School, University of Cambridge. He joined King's as a Bye-Fellow in 2021 to co-run the King's Entrepreneurship Lab

with Kamiar Mohaddes. At King's, he has also been Director of Studies in Psychology & Behavioural Science, Part IB, since 2021, and Lay Dean since 2022. As a scholar of organisations, focusing on stigma, resistance and mental health in the workplace, his research is highly interdisciplinary and has been published in management, psychology and sociology journals, and has been featured in media outlets such as the *Financial Times*, *Economist*, *Washington Post*, Bloomberg, *Guardian*, *Die Zeit*, and *Le Monde*. He writes a regular column on leadership strategy for *Forbes* www.forbes.com/sites/thomasroulet/. His recent book *The Power of Being Divisive: Understanding Negative Social Evaluations* (Stanford University Press, 2020) was featured in the *Financial Times* and *Economist*. He is currently working on a book entitled *Wellbeing Intelligence in the Workplace*, co-authored with Kiran Bhatti, to be published with Profile Books.

Shannon Bonke (*Natural Sciences – Physical, elected a Research Fellow on 12 July 2023*)

Shannon's research on energy conversion and storage aims to break the link between modern life and environmental destruction. He is developing energy storage systems to manage the natural intermittency of solar and wind power, and thereby enable the modern standard of living to be entirely powered by renewable energy.

Through this associateship at King's, he will examine how communication of energy supply solutions affects the perception of Net-Zero, and the policy framework required for these emerging technologies to enable thriving Net-Zero economies.

Shannon is a postdoctoral research associate in the Yusuf Hamied Department of Chemistry in the laboratory of Prof Erwin Reisner. He received his PhD in Chemistry from Monash University in his native Australia, which led to an Alexander von Humboldt Postdoctoral Fellowship to join the Max Planck Institute for Chemical Energy Conversion in Germany. He recently co-chaired the Gordon Research Seminar for 'Renewable Energy: Solar Fuels' and is on the executive committee of the UK Humboldt Association. His outreach efforts include radio interviews and a newspaper article on 'solar fuels'.

Marco Tripodi (*Biological and Medical Sciences, elected a Research Fellow on 12 July 2023*)

Marco Tripodi earned his MPhil and PhD degrees from the University of Cambridge, King's College. During his PhD, under the guidance of Michael Bate, he elucidated the mechanisms involved in motor circuit assembly and explored the molecular foundations of activity-dependent processes in dendritic development. He then pursued an EMBO fellowship in Switzerland, working alongside Silvia Arber. During that period, he spearheaded the development of novel viral techniques for the visualization and manipulation of neural circuits, making significant contributions to our understanding of the organizational principles of the spinal network controlling locomotion.

Currently, Marco holds the position of MRC Investigator at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge. His research focuses on deciphering the circuitry underlying motor control and investigating the connections between motor function and cognitive processes.

In recognition of his work, he was awarded an ERC Starting Grant in 2015, followed by an ERC Consolidator Grant in 2021.

Marcus Böick (*Modern German and European History, elected to the Ehrman Fellowship on 18 July 2023*)

A historian specializing in Modern German and European History, his research and teaching focus is on the intricate relationship between the public and private spheres throughout the 20th century, particularly at the intersection of the state, economy, and society. His initial book delved into the contentious history of mass privatization of state assets in post-socialist Eastern Germany during the early 1990s. Currently, his ongoing book project presents a comprehensive and empirically grounded history of private security in 20th-century Germany and Central Europe. His approach encompasses a wide array of sources, ranging from classical references in state archives to media coverage, oral interviews, and material artefacts. He consistently strives to unearth unheard voices "from below" and offer novel perspectives from overlooked areas. Concurrently, Marcus contextualizes Germany within its transnational connections and broader

global frameworks. He places significant value on interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary collaboration across a diverse spectrum of fields. Born in East Germany shortly before the fall of the Berlin Wall, he completed his studies at Ruhr-University Bochum, situated in the former West German "rust belt" region. Over recent years, Marcus held a postdoc Fellowship at the Institute of Advanced Studies at University College London and a Guest Professorship at the Imre-Kertész-Kolleg at Jena University. In the past year, he has been awarded a John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellow at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard.

Polly Ingham (*appointed Domus Bursar and Fellow on 21 July 2023*)

Polly Ingham (AdvDip, BA(Hons), MBA, CMgr FCMI) is the incoming Domus Bursar. Her work to date has been driven through a desire to make a difference to people through connection. Following graduation from History and Politics at the University of York, her career began as a producer in the arts sector, working across the breadth of the UK, the West End, and America. For the last decade she has led some of the National Trust's most prestigious and complex estates, most recently Anglesey Abbey and Wimpole Hall in Cambridgeshire. Her work covered built heritage and nature conservation projects, master planning, public engagement and leadership of large multi-disciplinary teams as well as the management of, and investment in, one of the charity's most sustainable estates.

Polly's research through her Masters in Business Administration spanned the intersection between academia and professional practice, by exploring how academic models can be applied through active facilitation to build confidence in business leadership of equity, diversity, and inclusion. She is a Chartered Fellow of the Management Institute, and Trustee of an East Anglian Theatre Company that focuses on breaking down rural inequities through participation in the arts.

New Bye-Fellows

Gareth Austin (History, elected a Bye Fellow on 16 May 2023)

Fellows

Dr Zoe Adams	<i>Law, Admissions Tutor</i>
Dr Ronojoy Adhikari	<i>Mathematics</i>
Dr Tess Adkins	<i>Geography</i>
Dr Sebastian Ahnert	<i>Natural Sciences</i>
Professor Anna Alexandrova	<i>Philosophy</i>
Professor John Arnold	<i>History</i>
Dr Nick Atkins	<i>Engineering</i>
Professor Gareth Austin	<i>History</i>
Dr Seda Basihos	<i>Economics</i>
Professor Mike Bate	<i>Developmental Biology</i>
Dr Francesco Bianchini	<i>Oriental Studies</i>
Dr Marcus Böick	<i>Modern German and European History</i>
Dr Giulia Boitani	<i>French, Side Tutor</i>
Dr Shannon Bonke	<i>Natural Sciences (Physical)</i>
Professor Richard Bourke	<i>History & Politics</i>
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Dr Angela Breitenbach	<i>Philosophy</i>
Professor Jude Browne	<i>Social Sciences</i>
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Dr Katie Campbell	<i>Archaeology</i>
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Dr Sarah Crisp	<i>Medicine</i>
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Professor Peter de Bolla	<i>English, Wine Steward</i>
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Dr Elisa Faraglia	<i>Economics</i>
Professor James Fawcett	<i>Physiology</i>
Professor Iain Fenlon	<i>Music</i>
Dr Tim Flack	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>
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Professor Matthew Gandy	<i>Geography</i>
Professor Chryssi Giannitsarou	<i>Economics</i>
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Professor Simon Goldhill	<i>Classics</i>
Dr David Good	<i>Social Psychology, Research Manager</i>
Professor Caroline Goodson	<i>History</i>
Professor Gillian Griffiths	<i>Cell Biology & Immunology, Research Manager</i>
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Professor Cam Middleton	<i>Engineering</i>
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Dr Perveez Mody	<i>Social Anthropology</i>

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Dr Sarah Whiteside
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ROBIN OSBORNE

Vice-Provost



Bursary

The year was shaped by the pursuit of two aims. The first, and most challenging, was to support the full return of the College's intellectual and social life. King's, like many higher education institutions, is facing considerable headwinds and, while the restrictions of the pandemic have passed, its after-effects continue to impact the College. One of the most visible impacts is that King's educated more students in 2022–23 than at any time in its history. Undergraduate numbers swelled because of the generous marking of A-level examinations during the pandemic. The number of graduate students also increased, with many PhD students needing more time to complete their work under COVID restrictions. In total, King's supported almost eight hundred full- and part-time students through the academic year.

A less apparent but equally important effect of the pandemic has been its impact on students' mental health. Successive cohorts of undergraduates have seen their lives and studies drastically disrupted by COVID-19. The impact of those experiences often comes to the fore at university and the College is acutely aware of the need to provide all the support it can so that these students can flourish during their time in Cambridge. Both King's and the University have significantly expanded support for student mental health, including specialist help within College. We know, too, that we have a lot more to learn about these challenges and that more and new forms of support may need to be considered.

Alongside these pressures, King's has also had to face turbulence in the wider economy. Historically high rates of inflation had a marked impact on students and non-academic staff, who were particularly vulnerable to pressures on the cost of living. Input costs rose, most obviously energy prices and food, and anxiety persisted about the ability of the College to raise income.

At the beginning of the year King's took the important decision to emphasise the recovery of College life over immediate financial pressures. The response was heartwarming, with the whole community contributing to a year full of enthusiasm for the intellectual and social activities of the College. Undergraduate and graduate societies provided full programmes of talks, concerts, events and entertainment. The College's research life recovered, including the appointment of Peter Frankopan as UNESCO Professor of Silk Roads Studies. The College continued to expand its commitment to access: students from the maintained sector will make up 87% of UK undergraduates admitted in Michaelmas 2023. And the life of the Chapel and Choir also flourished. Amidst a full calendar of liturgical and musical activity, this year's broadcast of *A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols* reached a global audience of 370 million people.

This level of activity was achieved by a remarkable effort from students, Fellows and our non-academic staff. King's had decided to retain all its staff through the pandemic and, this year, we reaped the benefits in the smooth running of our operations. The College has a remarkable culture of collegiality and it was this, as well as some outstanding individual efforts, that saw us through the year.

The second aim for the year was to continue strengthening King's for the long term. One visible aspect of this has been the College's commitment to the conservation and sustainability of its estate. The year included the start of works to replace the lead of the Chapel roof and to install solar panels, the first scheme on a building of such historic stature, and the completion of accommodation at Croft Gardens, the first major Passivhaus development in Cambridge. In both projects the College was helped by extraordinarily generous contributions from our alumni; each of these works, and other projects to conserve and improve the estate, would have been very challenging without this support.

Another critical priority was attention to the community life of the College. A conscious effort was needed among students, Fellows and staff not just to return to old habits, but to rediscover a 'zest' for intellectual discourse and

sociability of King's. All parts of the College contributed to this, supported by a varied programme of events and activities. The *Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols* was a key moment; another was a summer festival of talks, exhibitions and concerts marking fifty years since the matriculation of women at King's.

A key element of the College's development has been a shared commitment to equality, diversity, and inclusion. As part of this, the College completed its research project into the Legacies of Slavery. The project explored connections between the College and enslavement in the British colonies. The financial benefits accrued to the College, including bequests from those who benefitted financially from enslavement, were detailed in the report. The recommendations of the report are being taken forward by a newly formed committee for equality, diversity, and inclusion.

Lastly, the College strengthened various aspects of its administration. These changes ranged across the waterfront of life at King's with a particularly significant change being the legal separation of King's College School. The School became a separate charity with its directors taking responsibility for its organisation and conduct; the Choristers will continue to be educated at the School and the relationship between the School and College will remain strong.

The College had set a deficit budget of £1.2 million for the financial year. However, supported by the work of its Fellows and non-academic staff, and buoyed by better-than-expected operating income, the College returned a far lower deficit of £0.6 million. This was a remarkable performance in such a challenging environment.

All the achievements above owe a debt to our outgoing Provost Mike Proctor, my predecessor, Keith Carne, our former Senior Tutor Tim Flack, and our outgoing Domus Bursar Philip Isaac. The College also relies on our continuing officers, including Robin Osborne, as Vice-Provost; Lorraine Headen, Director of Development; Stephen Cherry, Dean of Chapel; and Daniel Hyde, Director of Music. With the support of this group and the Fellowship as a whole, there has been a smooth transition for several new

College Officers: our Senior Tutor Myfanwy Hill, me as First Bursar and, in Michaelmas 2023, our new Provost Gillian Tett. The new Domus Bursar, Polly Ingham, will also start this autumn.

I would like to thank our outgoing officers – Mike, Keith, and Philip – for their kindness, advice, and ever-present support. It is a source of comfort to me that they will remain in King’s, I hope for many years to come.

IVAN COLLISTER

First Bursar

Tutorial

The academic year 2022/2023 was, in so many ways, a full return to normality within the College and the University, with the restrictions of the pandemic years firmly in the rear-view mirror. It was my first year as Senior Tutor, and working with our students, staff and Fellows in this role has been an enormous pleasure and a privilege. This is not to say, however, that it was a year without disruption. A number of UCU strikes and the Marking Boycott impacted both our academics and our students, with a tail that extends into the academic year 2023/24. The impact was most keenly felt by our third-year students who were most impacted by the pandemic, and so many found the end of their studies just as disrupted (albeit very differently), as the start had been.

Welfare

The academic year 22/23 saw a full calendar of Welfare support and events scheduled by the Tutorial Office, favourites such as Take a Break Cake in exam period, Picnic with Pups (both organised by the College Nurse), weekly Welfare Tea, and scheduled Tutorial hours with students’ personal Tutors, were complemented with a one-off trip to the local Wildlife Park in May. The whole College was treated to this visit courtesy of a generous donation to the Tutorial Office which allowed students, staff and Fellows to take a shuttle bus from the back of the College and spend a few hours out in the fresh air looking at the animals and chatting with the keepers.

The post of BME Tutor, established the previous year, was taken over by Dr Perveez Mody (previously herself a Senior Tutor), while Dr Sharath Srinivasan was on sabbatical. Perveez’s most impactful innovation was probably the addition of samosas to the weekly student-run BME Chai, but she also continued to work with our student community to ensure that matters of race, equality, and oppression are discussed in an intersectional way and that we don’t shy away from difficult conversations.

For our graduates, 22/23 was the first year of expanded Graduate Tutors with the team going from two to five. This allows our Graduate Tutors to oversee a much smaller number of tutees and ensure they really can benefit from an individualised approach to their support.

Academic Progress

Unfortunately, as a result of the Marking and Assessment Boycott, many of our students finished the academic year 22/23 without any firm result. This was a particular shame for our third years, many of whom were not able to formally graduate. Likewise, some of our final year PhD students experienced delays in their vivas resulting in delays in their graduation. Thankfully, an alternative ceremony through the Senate House was designed to allow all students who had completed their studies to celebrate, but we will have to wait until Michaelmas 2023 to have the full and finalised results for a majority of our students across all years of study.

The knock-on impact of this is that many Prizes, Awards and Scholarships which are usually announced in this Annual Report are not currently available, but we hope to bring you a bumper crop next year.

MYFANWY HILL

Senior Tutor

Undergraduate admissions

The Admission Process at King's is tailored towards identifying students with the most academic potential; those likely to thrive, and flourish, on their chosen degree course, but also at King's, and Cambridge, more generally. This is done through a careful analysis of the student's academic record, their personal statement, and their references, as well as through the interview process (which, as with the previous two years, took place online). As part of this assessment, we engage with a range of contextual information, about the students' family and financial circumstances, as well as their educational background, as this all helps us better understand

the significance and meaning of their formal credentials, and helps us to make a much more nuanced and contextualised assessment of the candidate's potential.

At King's, we are cognisant of the fact that our understanding of academic potential should always be being revised, questioned, and improved, as we come into contact with students from non-traditional backgrounds, and whose potential might manifest in new and varied ways, and as we recognise limitations, or constraints, in our own processes. Thus, in addition to taking into account the context in which certain academic and supra-curricular achievements have been secured, we also push ourselves to broaden our own horizons, and learn from the students we meet and interact with, so as to ensure that our understanding of academic potential, and the admissions processes through which that understanding is expressed, is as inclusive as possible. In this way, we commit to constantly adapting and revising our understandings so that we do not inadvertently exclude some of the most promising candidates from attending King's, promoting, in turn, a more diverse student body. It is clear that this approach to admissions is paying off: while we may have some way to go before our offer-holders and applications reflect the composition of the general population in terms of school type, socio-economic, and racial background, the composition of our applications is extremely diverse, and that diversity translates into the offers we make, and ultimately, the composition of our student body.

Admissions Statistics (applications in 2022 for entry in 2023-24)

King's remained a popular choice in 2022, attracting 922 applications for entry in 2023/24.

Of these applications, 642 came from UK-based candidates, of which 85% [2021: 75.8%] attended maintained sector schools. 47% [2021: 52%] of these applications came from females (as declared on the UCAS form). 8% [2021: 7%] live in Polar Quintile 1; 13% [2021: 7%] in Polar Quintile 2; 30% [2021: 29%] meet the criteria for the OAC flag; 32% [27%] for the IMD flag, and 10% [2021: 11%] are eligible for free school meals.

67% [2021: 67.7%] of our applicants were UK domiciled; 9% [2021: 7.7%] EU domiciled, and 23% [2021: 24%] Overseas.

From that initial pool we made 150 [2021: 155] offers – 146 [2021: 149] for immediate entry in October 2023 and 4 for deferred entry in 2024. In addition, we made 6 additional offers from the winter pool.

81% [2021: 81.9%] of the offers for 2023 were made to UK domiciled applicants, 6.5% [2021: 3.9%] went to candidates domiciled in the EU or EEA, and 13.7% [2021: 14.9%] to candidates domiciled overseas.

Roughly 43% [2021: 49%] of our offers went to women, according to UCAS gender categories, largely a reflection of the gender disparity in applicant numbers between STEM and arts and social science subjects.

Of offers made to UK schools, 86% [2021: 78%] were made to students from maintained sector or non-fee paying schools; 5% [2021: 3.2%] to students who live in Polar quintile 1; 13% [2021: 5.6%] to students who live in polar quintile 2; 29% [2021: 21.3%] to students who meet the criteria for the OAC flag, 30% [2021: 23%] to students who have the IMD flag and 10% [2021: 8.7%] to UK schooled students eligible for free school meals.

Confirmation

We saw a high number of missed offers this year, with A level results in particular seeing a high number of students missing their offers by a large gap. Of those offer-holders with academic conditions, 38% (a total of 46) missed their conditions, a significant increase from previous years (although 10 students applied for a remark, of which 3 were then successful, bringing the total missed offers to 43). Of these missed offers, we reprieved 21 candidates; one decided to go to a different institution, and we placed 6 into the summer pool. Of those 6, two students were successful, and were made offers by other colleges.

In order to make up numbers, we made a total of 6 offers in the summer and adjustment pools (three from each), including 1 candidate who

originally applied to King's, but who was taken by another college in the Winter Pool, before being pooled by them in summer after he missed his offer conditions. In addition to this, a total of 11 applicants withdrew their application before results day, and one decided to pursue a different path entirely, at another University.

At the end of the round, we admitted 125 of the students that applied in 2022, 1 of whom was for 2024 entry. Of this 125, 46% were female, and 54% were male. 85% of the students admitted were domiciled in the UK, and 15% overseas. Of our UK-schooled applicants, who make up 84% of our acceptances, 87% were from the maintained sector, and 13% from the independent sector. In addition to this, 29% of the UK-schooled students were adjustment eligible, which means they met a wide range of widening participation criteria.

Outreach

At King's, we are not only committed to ensuring that our selection process is fair and inclusive, but also, to actively encouraging students from all backgrounds to apply to King's, and to flourish when they get here.

Each year, members of the Admissions team visit state schools in the North East of England with a view to encouraging students to apply to University, busting myths, and assisting them with the application process. Our Access Bus initiative builds on this, with members of our Admissions Team taking a small number of King's students to visit such schools, with a view to conducting various workshops and talks that are designed to inspire students to aspire to, consider, and apply to King's and other Universities. In addition to school visits, we also run a series of residential programmes, many of which combine online workshops with a one or two day stay in Cambridge, during which students participate in a range of activities, conducted by a combination of our Admissions and Outreach staff, and King's academics.

Each of our residentials have a different focus, are targeted at different groups throughout the UK, using a range of academic and/or widening

participation criteria, and thus, try to inspire students in a variety of ways. Perhaps the most exciting residential this year was our new “Small Subjects” residential, a residential that was oriented towards encouraging students to consider applying to subjects which traditionally attract a small number of applicants, opening students’ eyes to the sorts of study-experiences, and career opportunities, to which those subjects provide access. This year, the residential had a theme of ‘conflict’, with the students being encouraged to think about how different disciplines – History of Art, Geography, Linguistics, Asian and Middle-Eastern Studies, Theology, and Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic – might help us resolve issues related to, and think different about, different issues related to ‘conflict’. The residential received extremely positive feedback, and we intend to run it again next year, but centred around a different theme.

In addition to our various outreach initiatives, we also ensure that students are supported throughout the application process itself, and this includes offering advice on interviews, and applications, but also, offering tutoring and mentoring opportunities once an offer has been made, in order to help students meet their conditions, and better prepare them for their time at King’s. This support is then continued in the period between confirmation and the start of the new academic year, during which we offer a small number of students who meet a range of widening participation criteria the opportunity to attend our two-week bridging programme which, during 2022 was conducted in co-operation with Christ’s College, and Gonville and Caius College. This scheme combines a one-week residential with a one-week online course, and integrates social activities, and academic-style content, with a view to helping to ‘bridge the gap’ between secondary school and University, thereby making it easier for students to assimilate in the first term. The 2023 Bridging Programme has been conducted with just Christ’s and King’s colleges, and 9 of the students admitted in August 2023 will be attending.

The support we offer our students does not stop there, however. We realise that barriers that affect access to University, also affect students’ ability to thrive once they’re here, and it is for this reason that we offer a range of targeted academic and financial support (such as tutoring, support with

technology, and vacation accommodation), with a view to empowering all our students to embrace the full range of opportunities on offer at King’s, and to be the best students they can possibly be.

In 2023-24, we will continue to run all these outreach and support initiatives, while also working hard to establish new ones. The support we provide to our students – from application right through to graduation – would not be possible without donations from generous alumni. We are extremely grateful for their dedication to King’s, and its students, and we continue to strive to use the resources they provide us with a view to breaking down those barriers that limit individuals’ access to, and capacity to thrive, at King’s and University more generally. With their help, we are truly starting to revolutionise outreach and student support at King’s, and we really hope to be able to continue this process into the future.

In addition to the donations of our generous alumni, we must also thank the effort and commitment of the Senior Tutor, the Development Office, our fabulous Admissions and Outreach Team, and our fabulous student helpers.

ZOE ADAMS

Admissions Tutor

Graduate admissions

Our target at King’s is to admit around 70 postgraduate students each year – made up of around 45 new students on MPhils or other short courses, and around 25 new PhD students. Applications start to arrive during Michaelmas Term, peak at Lent, and can continue to arrive up until July, but we usually close for admissions around Easter.

In the latest admissions round, we had 570 applications and made 147 offers, with the expectation that around half of these would not take up the offer or meet their conditions. This Michaelmas, we were pleased to welcome 86 new postgraduate students: 58 for MPhils and other short

courses, and 28 for PhD courses. 57 of these (41 MPhil, 16 PhD) are studying in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, and 29 (17 MPhil, 12 PhD) in the Sciences.

Since the enacting of legislation regarding Britain's exit from the European Union, studying in the UK is about three times as expensive for Overseas students as it is for Home students. Nevertheless, 46 Overseas students have joined the College this year from many different countries and continents, as well as two students with refugee status.

The cohort of seven medical students who have completed their three-year undergraduate course last year have now joined the body of King's postgraduates, bringing the total to 21 medical students in their final three years.

Five postgraduate students have come to King's as part of the 2023 cohort of Gates Cambridge. This year's intake consists of students studying subjects ranging from cultural heritage to paediatric neuroscience. These students come from the United States, Mongolia, Hong Kong and Belgium.

Scholarship applications for centralised funding are administered by the University Central Funding Scheme and we are fortunate to have generous donors and a brilliant Development Office, thanks to whom we can fully or partly support 51 postgraduate studentships through our own funds. Of these, 21 were for continuing scholars and 30 for first-year studentships (12 PhD and 18 MPhil). 19 of these 30 new students are funded in partnership with the University Central Funding Scheme and 11 are fully funded by King's. Seven students have requested additional support beyond the course period for exceptional circumstances and we continue to support them.

Congratulations to the 124 postgraduate students who have completed their courses during the past year: 44 PhD, 54 MPhil, and 26 other courses.

The Graduate Tutors Laura Davies, Caroline Humphrey, Kate Herrity, and Katie Campbell have supported our 342 postgraduate students pastorally,

assisting them in their academic endeavours, with Laura Davies taking the lead in organising events to bring postgraduate students and Fellows together, helped by Vice-Provost Robin Osborne. A big thank you goes to our energetic and very capable Graduate Administrators, Ània Garcia and Joe Bright.

FRANCESCO COLUCCI

Graduate Admissions Tutor

Undergraduate scholarships and prizes

Due to the exam Marking Boycott that occurred this summer, we have been in the difficult position of not being able to access the majority of the exam results for our students who took exams in Easter Term. This has meant that, whilst results have trickled in sporadically over the last few months, we have still not received comprehensive results of the entire cohort and this in turn has contributed to us not being able to award Scholars who have received a First in the usual way by the end of summer.

Other Prizes and Scholarships

Derek Cornwell Scholarship (instrumental performance)

Emily Abbott

Elizabeth Bratton

Ishan Dwivedi

Lola Flexen

Sam Rudd-Jones

Tommaso Scimemi

Olivia Tang

James Wang

Chris Winkless-Clark

Tianrun Xu

John Rose Prize

Dakol Zhubi

Ronnie Crichton

Aisling Gardiner

James Essay Prize

Gonçalo Reis de Carvalho

Charli Cowgill

Jasper Ridley Prize

Paul Greally

Yingfei Chen

Solomon Finn

Eve Williams

Edward Gollin Prize

Didi Robinson
Lucy Gabb
Emily Abbott

Bertram Faulkner Prize

Dawn Erridge

Harmer Prize

Aoife O'Flynn
Jack Harris

Susie Gautier-Smith Prize

Angus Lovell
Mark Holland

Rylands Art Prize

Teddy Graham
Euan Russell
Eden Hogston

Jill Rickers Fund

Eddie Joslin
Tom Rowe
Ben Branch-Trevathan

Bedford Fund

Aisling Gardiner
Bernice Chiu

H. E. Durham Fund

Aisling Gardiner
Bernice Chiu
Jack Lund
Silas Ruhrberg Estevez
Nick New
Zayna Mian (Trinity College)
Jonathan Chan (St John's College)

The Provost's Prizes

Alex Provost
Barry Khan
Joel Mahabir
Michaela Kadlecová

Graduate awards

In the academic year 2022-23, the 44 postgraduate students listed below successfully completed the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In addition to this, 80 students completed a variety of one-year graduate courses, of which the majority (54) were MPhils.

Abdeltawwab, Ahmed (Asian and Middle Eastern Studies)
Guardians of the social collective: the legal regulation of religion and morality in modern Egypt

Beck, Lukas (History and Philosophy of Science)
Should economists mind? Appraising the separateness of economics

Beck, Mike (Engineering)
Development of a bulk superconducting magnet for benchtop nuclear magnetic resonance

Butcher, Kerri-Ann (Theoretical and Applied Linguistics)
The moan-mown and moan-goose mergers in Lowestoft English: perception and production

Dubow, Beth (English)
'And that misformed shape, misshaped more': the stranger mathematics of 'The Faerie Queene'

Ferguson, Alexander (Law)
Trade secrets and international investment law

Fielding, Melissa (Geography)
Extraordinary austerity: the violence of state retrenchment in the lives of women in supported housing

Frullini, Stefano (Classics)
Democracy in the Peloponnese c.550-146 BCE

Gokstorp, Filip (Engineering)

Modelling the floating-catalyst method for carbon nanotube production

Gold, Solveig (Classics)

Justice, Piety, and Slavery in Plato's Thought

Grefenstette, John (Divinity)

Footnotes to Coleridge: a genealogy of theology and literature

Hashtanasombat, Apinan (Computer Science)

A causal perspective on model robustness: case studies in health and sensor data

Heckmann-Umhau, Philipp (History)

Urban planning in Strasbourg and Sarajevo 1848–1918

Hengeveld, Maria (Development Studies)

Girl incorporated. Corporate empowerment programs for women workers: what drives them and who benefits?

Hobday, Alexander (English)

Alienation and dwelling: the pursuit of happiness in late eighteenth-century literature

Hofstetter, Michael (Pure Mathematics)

Extreme values of non-Gaussian fields

Huhne, Peter (English)

The aphoristic moment: modernist literature and the quotable self

Jiang, Edwin (Social Anthropology)

Norms and reasons inside (and outside) a Chinese school

Laulainen, Joonatan (Materials Science)

Diffraction between the spots: scanning electron diffraction of beam-sensitive disordered materials

Lawrence, Anna (Geography)

Botanical Biopolitics: The sociopolitical lives of flowers in Victorian Britain

Lisney, Joy (Music)

Musical communication in the twenty-first century

Lutz, Nina (Psychiatry)

Revisiting gender: a quantitative study of self-injury in young adults

Malcolm, Andrew (Biology)

Investigating the role of DPPA2 and DPPA4 in the epigenetic control of lineage programs in human embryonic stem cells

Mandelbaum, Melina (German)

Narratives of citizenship in the German novel, 1926-59

Morrison, Sophie (Engineering)

Management of the UK plutonium stockpile through the use of thorium fuelled Light Water Reactors

Ostry, Daniel (Economics)

Essays in monetary economics and international finance

Park, June (Chemistry)

Supramolecular approaches to viscoelastic biomaterials and their applications

Park, Sera Yeong Seo (Social Anthropology)

'We will remember: we will not stay put': ethics and politics after the Sewol Ferry Disaster in South Korea

Parry, Christopher (History)

The Unfree in the Anglo-Norman Realm c.1000-c.1100 with special reference to slavery

Pearce, Abigail (Pharmacology)

Influence of peptide allosteric modulators on agonist bias at class B1 G protein-coupled receptors

Rebmann, Marius (Plant Sciences)

Meristem regulation in the early divergent land plant

Marchantia polymorpha

Rochford, Amy (Engineering)

Biohybrid peripheral neural interfaces: combining cell transplantation and flexible electronics for functional neurological restoration

Rojas Rodriguez, Lucia (Social Anthropology)

The great shout of the wolves' mouth: indigeneity, social change and historical narrative in the Ecuadorian Andes

Rude, Emelyn (History)

Seafood and the American food system

Seow, Mark (Music)

Metaphors for listening in Johann Sebastian Bach's Germany

Skumlien, Martine (Psychiatry)

The association between cannabis use and reward processing, and the role of adolescent vulnerability

To, Yu Yang Tony (Economics)

Essays on Social networks

Vagnozzi, Danny (Computer Science)

Variations on the theme of higher dimensional Weisfeiler-Leman algorithms

Valpola-Walker, Alisa (Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic)

The legendary saga as a medium of cultural memory: a study of AM 589a-f 4to and AM 586 4to

van Hoorn, Chris (Biological Science)

Towards structural characterisation of ciliary rootlets, ciliary caps and intraflagellar transport

Vargoza, Tereza (Physiology, Development and Neuroscience)

Error correction in the hippocampal-medial-entorhinal cognitive map

Vos, Koenraad (History of Art)

The display of ancient sculpture in the Vatican's Museo Chiaramonti

Walsh, Elizabeth (Social Anthropology)

'Like ice floes': Iñupiaq sovereignty and settler migration on Alaska's North Slope

Yaxley, Keaghan (Biological Anthropology)

Traits and trees: exploring the edges of phylogenetic methods



Undergraduates

Continuing the high activity of the previous year, the 2022-23 academic year at King's saw a plethora of student events and initiatives. King's Politics continued to be a prolific society throughout the College and University as a whole. They welcomed high profile speakers like Zubair Yosufi and the Armenian Ambassador to share their thoughts and experiences on interesting topics. King's also saw increased activity from smaller societies such as the Film Society and the Knitting Society. The College's annual Sports Day with our Oxford counterpart, New College, took place as King's students travelled to Oxford and enjoyed a host of different sporting and social events.

King's continued to recognise all valuable members of its student body throughout the year. The annual International Women's Day dinner, BME formal, and LGBTQ+ formal happened, with each growing in popularity from its previous iteration. The Ethnic Minorities Committee, created last year, reconvened and refreshed its membership. The KCSU Ethnic Minorities Officers liaised closely with the Ethnic Minorities Tutor, Dr Perveez Mody, to bring fresh ideas to existing projects, such as the BME Chai. We celebrated 50 years of women at King's, with students getting involved throughout the year by being part of the 50 Years working group, attending talks and poetry readings, and volunteering during the Festival held in June. This year also saw student efforts to make King's feel more student-oriented, with student art from the Rylands Art competition being displayed in the Coffee Shop, and the Robinson Room in A staircase being opened to all students as an undergraduate snug area.

To ease the pressure of Easter Term, the KCSU worked closely with many different College Officers to plan and execute multiple welfare events. These included a trip to Shepreth Wildlife Park, and the annual King's Funday and Welfare Day. King's also opened its doors to its alumni and other members of the University for the annual King's Affair as a much-needed conclusion

to an intense exam period. Student representatives also liaised with the Tutorial Office regarding options for those impacted by the Marking and Assessment Boycott, especially international students and finalists.

This year was one where students were more vocal about what they wished for. The opportunity for student representatives to help choose a new Provost was invaluable. The Education Officers worked to ensure that there were sufficient study spaces around the College during Easter Term. Students also expressed their ideas about the cost of living at King's going forward, including important discussions surrounding accommodation. This saw the creation of a collaborative undergraduate and graduate committee that was in consistent conversation with the First Bursar, Financial Tutor and Senior Tutor on these matters.

None of this would have been possible without my fellow KCSU officers. All the time and effort they put into ensuring that students felt seen and heard has not gone unnoticed, and the KCSU has seen an outpouring of positive feedback this year. Particular thanks must go to Dan Erwig, whose contributions as Vice President helped the KCSU Exec run more effectively than it had in the past. I would also like to say thank you to Rami Mottu, whose work as the previous KCSU Chair was truly monumental, despite so often going unnoticed. Beth Doherty continues Rami's work as the new KCSU Chair.

Additionally, I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the College Officers that we were in discussion with throughout the year, especially the Provost, the First Bursar, the Financial Tutor and the Senior Tutor, who met with the undergraduate representatives regularly. It was a pleasure for us to be the last KCSU Committee to work with Professor Mike Proctor as he leaves his post of Provost this year, and we wish him all the best. We welcome Dr Gillian Tett, who will begin as the new Provost, and we wish her the best for the years to come.

TIMI OLUMIDE-WAHAB
KCSU President

Graduates

Emerging from the global pandemic, the 2022/23 academic year unfolded with its unique set of challenges. The cost of living crisis and inflationary pressures, accentuated by the unfortunate events surrounding the Ukraine crisis, cast a shadow on the socio-economic scenarios worldwide. The pandemic's restrictions led to the temporary sidelining of many of our cherished traditions at King's College. However, the Graduate Society (KCGS) took these challenges in its stride, focusing on revitalizing these traditions and further enriching the graduate experience. While we recognized the broader economic shifts, our community remained resilient, and our endeavours aimed at ensuring a smooth and fulfilling journey for all members at King's.

In Michaelmas 2022, with the bustling arrival of new graduate students, we witnessed an enthusiasm that could only be matched by the unwavering support and warm reception from the entire King's community. With Freshers' Week back in full swing, new students immersed themselves in the myriad of events – from enlightening college tours to invigorating evening picnics. Every moment, every interaction, was geared towards fostering a tight-knit community that King's takes pride in.

The Lent Term's activities pivoted towards the administrative sphere. The KCGS committee remained steadfast in its mission to further embed postgraduates into the broader tapestry of College life. One of the standout developments of the term was the assimilation of online collaboration tools, which streamlined our operations and bolstered transparency.

The Easter Term required particularly intensive efforts from the KCGS. Discussions revolved around the upcoming changes to the Formal Hall arrangements, a significant development anticipated to commence in Michaelmas 2023. This reimagined format would see postgraduates

sharing the Hall with undergraduates nearly weekly – a transformative step from the previous arrangement where postgraduates had a single formal each term. The term concluded with the daunting challenge posed by the rent increase. Despite evident student concerns, KCGS and the College authorities collaborated closely to reach an understanding. Over the summer, this partnership further solidified as both parties deliberated and eventually introduced a new, clearer, and better communicated financial support scheme.

As we welcome the next academic year, it remains paramount to acknowledge the adaptability demonstrated by our community. Through collaborations, discussions, and innovations, KCGS is unwavering in its commitment to upholding traditions and ensuring that the postgraduate experience at King's continues to flourish and adapt to the changing times.

JAKUB KLEMENS GASIENICA-CIULACZ

KCGS President





Chapel and Choirs

The pleasure and benefit of our return to normal life in Chapel cannot be overstated. Numbers attending services are returning to pre-Covid levels, but comments of appreciation from those leaving are far more numerous and heartfelt than they were before the pandemic. Services continued in their accustomed pattern through the year and Thursday Lates went on with the familiar mix of Compline, HeartSpace and Creative Vespers which had the theme 'Exile' and 'Hospitality' in Michaelmas and Lent and 'Sabbath' in the Easter Term. The Chaplain added 'Chaplain's Tea' on Monday afternoon to the mix of ways in which students can stay connected with and be supported by the Chapel.

At Evensong on Sunday 21 May we gave thanks for the remarkable life and extraordinary contribution to the College and School of David Briggs. After studying as a Chorister at King's College School, David returned to King's as an undergraduate and Choral Scholar and later became Headmaster of the School until his retirement. Bob Chilcott gave the address. Another special Evensong was on 2 May when we welcomed Trinity College Choir to join the service and Stephen Layton to share in the conducting. Stephen was Organ Scholar at King's between 1985 and 1989. In July we were able to host St John's Choir for the first time since Covid.

Alongside the regular liturgical pattern, the College Choir gave its first concert of the season with the Academy of Ancient Music in a programme featuring Mozart's *Solemn Vespers*. In March, we were able to welcome back former members of the Choir to take part in the Foundation Concert, the first such occasion since before Covid, and the perfect step towards *Easter at King's*. Again, the Academy of Ancient Music masterfully supported the Choir in a sell-out performance of Bach's *St John Passion* on Easter Eve. Easter term provided many opportunities to bring back into the repertoire a number of things lost during the pandemic, and culminated in recording sessions with the Britten Sinfonia.

King's Voices had an enjoyable and fruitful year. Recruitment initially seemed difficult, due to smaller number of applicants from within King's but over the year plenty of good singers joined and lack of personnel was never a problem in any performances. The heart of the work of King's Voices remains their weekly Evensongs, in addition to which they sing an extra Tuesday Evensong in each half-term, and one Thursday-night Compline service each term. They also sang at a service of Music and Readings for All Souls and the Sequence for International Women's Day, and gave their annual candlelit carol concert in aid of local charities that support the homeless, including the premiere of *There did an Angel sing* by Annabel Rooney. In March, King's Voices sang Evensong at Hepworth in Suffolk (one of the College livings), and in June performed Cecilia McDowall's *Ave maris stella* with a string orchestra at the KCMS May Week concert in Chapel, before staying a night in Ipswich to sing Eucharist and Matins at St Mary-le-Tower.

Our two choirs joined together to sing the premiere of Errollyn Wallen's *Timbrel* at an Evensong celebrating 50 years of women at King's, as well as at the Sermon before the University, at which the address was given by alumna Nicola Reindorp, who studied SPS at King's in the 1990s and is now the Chief Executive Officer of Crisis Action.

The Dean of St John's College, Canon Mark Oakley, preached for us on Remembrance Sunday and three Fellows contributed to our series of addresses at Matins, 'What is Truth?': Professor Robin Osborne, Dr Perveez Mody and Professor Anna Alexandrova, as did Noris-Hulse Professor of Divinity, Catherine Pickstock. Fellow Commoner Malcolm McKenzie gave an address at Evensong on 15 February addressing the theme 'Religion and Enterprise'. Preachers from beyond our community were the Vicar of Little St Mary's Fr. Robert Mackley, Professor Jeremy Begbie, Rector of Prescot (one of our foundation College livings), The Reverend Kimberly Mannings, Tutor at Westcott House The Reverend Janet Totney, Regius Professor of Divinity the Very Reverend David Fergusson, and Dean of Jesus College the Reverend James Crockford.

In terms of staffing, back in November we welcomed Rachel Walters as Choir and Record Label Manager, and in July Emily Lyons, until then Provost's PA, took on the post of Chapel Manager alongside Tim Atkin. Tim subsequently decided to move on and as we go to press, we are appointing a Deputy Chapel Manager. One important development in Chapel staffing is that we now have a number of student Chapel Clerks, who share in all aspects of the considerable work of preparation, congregational care and post-service tidying up.

One significant practical development was the purchase of new and much better, lighter, and more flexible staging for concerts. This helpful acquisition was made possible thanks to a generous gift from a former Choral Scholar.

This has been a year of significant conservation work on the Chapel with the major project being to re-lead the whole of the main Chapel roof and repair and replace water-damaged woodwork beneath it. The decision to install photo-voltaic panels and generate electricity to reduce our carbon footprint and move towards sustainability has been widely commented upon and received huge and affectionate support from across the College community, resident and non-resident. We have also done extensive repairs to the roofs of the side chapels on the south side. On the north side a large sculpture of a 'beast' was deemed unsafe and removed. A replacement was carved and installed. Inside the Chapel, an incremental and long-term project of conservation of the woodwork has now begun.

STEPHEN CHERRY

Dean of Chapel

DANIEL HYDE

Director of Music



Research

This academic year saw the appointment of a cluster of excellent new Research Fellows in both the Humanities and the Sciences. In January, Angus Russell was elected a Research Fellow in the History and Culture of the Silk Roads. His research examines the history of Mongol and post-Mongol Eurasia, with a particular focus on the politics and institutions of Rus' and Moscow in the late medieval period. In July, Marco Tripodi, a neuroscientist based at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, was elected a Research Fellow in Biological Sciences. Marco's research focuses on deciphering the circuitry underlying motor control, investigating the connections between motor function and cognitive processes. In the Physical Sciences, Shannon Bonke, who had been a College Research Associate, was elected a Research Fellow. Shannon aims to break the link between modern life and environmental destruction by developing next-generation catalysts that use renewable energy to convert carbon dioxide into fuels and platform chemicals.

Our existing Research Fellows were also very productive during this year. Katie Haworth's research into the Croft Garden's cemetery generated a number of spin-off projects including examination of jet beads in Roman and medieval contexts, resulting in publications, presentations and conference invitations. Joanna Kusiak published a paper on Urbicide and the Dilemmas of Reconstruction in post-war Syria and Poland. Jonah Miller's book on *Gender and Policing in Early Modern England* was published by Cambridge University Press, and Jonah has been working on the manuscript of a new book about a police homicide case in 1851 and a related article on radical politics and police violence in the nineteenth century.

In the sciences, Patrycja Kozik's research into how immune cells interact with cancer cells revealed a new mechanism of "cross-presentation" that was published in *Science*. Cicely Marshall led a study on the wildflower

meadow, published in *Ecological Solutions and Evidence*. Together with students and fellow researchers she followed the expanding biodiversity of plant and insect species within the meadow as it became established, publishing the results last summer. In his final year as a Research Fellow James Dolan developed and performed a visual analysis of publicly accessible science improvised comedy. James has remained a Fellow of the College as Director of Studies in Natural Sciences and Financial Tutor.

College Research Associates (CRAs) expand our research portfolio even further. All have presented their research to College members in early evening talks that have proved very popular. To highlight just a few from our now 22 CRAs' research interests, Sarah Whiteside's research on cancer immunotherapies has been published in *Science Immunology*. Alessandra Basso's recent project on 'Inequality into Numbers' focused on the ethical and methodological choices researchers face when measuring global economic inequality. In collaboration with King's Fellow Anna Alexandrova, Alessandra organized a workshop on 'Measuring the Human', which brought together an international panel of speakers and offered opportunities for dialogue among multiple research strands on measurement practice in the human sciences. Jasmine Lee has co-authored publications on conservation strategies for Antarctic biodiversity outlining how we can assess the effectiveness of Protected Areas in Antarctica as the number of visitors increases.

Almost all CRAs have collaborated or joined forces with other members of the college. Dong Gang Wang's research in cosmology has focused on understanding the infrared divergences in inflationary cosmology. He has collaborated with King's Fellow Anne Davis and with Sebastian Cespedes to solve the leading divergent behaviour of complicated loop-level Feynman diagrams and build the connection with stochastic formalism. John Danial has collaborated with former King's Research Fellow Marwa Mahmoud in applying artificial intelligence to imaging. John has published a series of papers and is now applying for long-term, independent fellowships to push the resolution of super resolution microscopy to molecular scales.

This year saw the appointment of seven new CRAs, further enriching the research portfolio at King's. Larysa Karachevtseva, who joined King's in January 2023, has been carrying out research on the decline of the natural environment as one of the crucial sides of the war in Ukraine that includes an eradication of cultural and national identity. Kerri-Ann Butcher studies linguistics and dialect. Melina Mandelbaum's research is interdisciplinary and encompasses political science, literary and cultural scholarship. Samuel Moore is focused on digital communication in the humanities. Becky Heath will carry out some eco-acoustics to examine bird dynamics in the wildflower meadow, while Tom Thirkell will characterise the soil bacterial and fungal populations in the meadow and adjoining lawns.

Many of the Fellows, Research Fellows and CRAs have not only given talks throughout the year, but have also guided undergraduates as part of the Summer Research Programme generously supported by the Gatsby Charitable Foundation as well as by the Ian Fleming Wright Fund, the Brian and Margaret Clark Fund, the Durham Fund and the Turing Fund. The Summer Research showcase, in Michaelmas Term, when students who have taken part in the Programme present their projects is a wonderful way to gather a sense of the breadth and excitement of research within King's. Last year we heard 31 students give truly excellent presentations spanning subjects including 'Emulating the Turing Bombe', 'Mapping Cities in Medieval Central Asia', 'Investigating the impact of microbiota on immunotherapy' and asking '50 Years of Women at King's: What Has Changed?'. For many of the students this is their first venture into research and very often these short projects prove inspirational in following a path into graduate research.

GILLIAN GRIFFITHS AND DAVID GOOD

Research Managers



Library and Archives

It has been gratifying to see that during the last year life in the Library has returned to what it was before the start of the pandemic, including the reinstatement of 24-hour opening at the start of the 2022/23 academic year. The Librarians have been working hard selecting, purchasing, processing and cataloguing new books requested by members of College, as well as replacing older editions with new editions that have appeared this year. A large portion of our new book purchases continue to be driven by student suggestions, which ensures Library holdings remain relevant and are used by the King's community. Our rare book cataloguer has continued apace cataloguing our extensive holdings of rare books online, and the records continue to be uploaded to the King's Library's online catalogue, the University Library catalogue and also JISC's union catalogue 'Library Hub Discover' (discover.libraryhub.jisc.ac.uk) meaning our holdings continue to become increasingly discoverable.

Shakespeare has been at the forefront of the minds of the College Librarians and Archivists this year as we have been busy—along with many other organisations nationally and internationally—celebrating the four-hundredth anniversary of the printing of the First Folio in 1623. In preparation for this we digitised our copy in Michaelmas term, thanks to a donation from Fanny Greber in memory of her husband, Lloyd D. Raines (KC 1972). Amélie Deblauwe, a photographer at Cambridge University Library's Digital Content Unit, set up a photographic studio in our Seminar Room and spent two weeks photographing the volume. During that time we were lucky that Amélie demonstrated the digitisation process to a number of interested members of College. The fully-digitised book is now freely available on Cambridge University Library's digital library (cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk) as well as on the new website 'First Folios Compared' (firstfolios.com) where it is possible to compare dozens of copies of the First Folio side by side. In addition to the digitisation, the Librarians

and Archivists hosted an exhibition of rare books and archive material 'Shakespeare and Theatre in Cambridge' as part of the Open Cambridge Festival which was attended by nearly 400 visitors who were able to see the First Folio in person, and there have been regular Shakespeare-related blog posts on our special collections blog 'King's Treasures' throughout the year (see kcctreasures.com).

The College Librarian, James, found time in November 2022 to take part in the filming of an episode of the BBC television series *Who Do You Think You Are?* which focused on the ancestry of the composer and musical theatre impresario Andrew Lloyd Webber. In the episode Andrew discovered that his six-times great uncle was the Dutch-born musician Alexis Magito (1711–1773) who came from a family of showmen, acrobats and musicians. Magito, who was based in Cambridge from about 1760, played the cello and composed and engraved music, and is featured playing the cello in an eighteenth-century engraving (now held in the Rowe Music Library) depicting a concert in Cambridge during the 1760s. James was filmed showing Andrew the engraving alongside some contemporary concert advertisements that mentioned his ancestor performing in Cambridge. The programme was aired in June, and is available to view on the BBC iPlayer.

The 'Shakespeare and Theatre in Cambridge' exhibition was also shown to those attending the 1441 Foundation annual event, just one of 21 exhibitions and 16 VIP visits during the year. It is pleasing that the increasing discoverability of existing holdings continues to result in greater exposure of the Library and Archives special collections. Particularly gratifying were tours of the Library and exhibitions from the special collections offered to College members, and organised again as a specialised tour and exhibition for the College's Visitor Guides. Small-scale exhibitions of modern books to mark Black History Month (October), LGBT+ History Month (February) and 50 years of Women at King's (June) were available to all those who came through the Library.

Significant accessions in the Archives (both discussed on the King's Treasures blog) include originals of documents relating to Frank Ramsey (KC 1924)

who died tragically young but not before he had already made game-changing contributions to the fields of philosophy, mathematics and economics; and a page written by Alan Turing. The latter is a mathematical puzzle thought to have been for his Bletchley Park Hut 8 colleagues to ponder. It was purchased at auction, using a generous bequest received in 2019.

Chris Prendergast's period in the role of Fellow Librarian concluded at the end of September 2023, and we thank him for his contributions.

JAMES CLEMENTS, PATRICIA MCGUIRE AND CHRIS PRENDERGAST
Library and Archives



Staff

Staff Leaving

The following members of staff left the College:

- Maria De Marchi, Domestic Assistant (14 years' service)
- Marina Scerba, Domestic Assistant (11 years' service)
- Stuart Unwin, Lodge Porter (9 years' service)
- Antonina Diatlova, Domestic Assistant (9 years' service)
- Sandie Campin, Bursary PA (7 years' service)
- Helen Fogerty, Catering & Events Administrator (7 years' service)
- David Thomas, Executive Head Chef (6 years' service)
- Jonty Carr, Head of Communications (6 years' service)
- Eleonora Carinci, Deputy Head of Housekeeping (6 years' service)
- Magdalena Janczewska, Domestic Supervisor (5 years' service)
- Katarzyna Brozek, Domestic Assistant (5 years' service)
- Elizabeth Claydon, Chef de Partie (4 years' service)
- Amy Pass, Assistant Conference & Events Sales Manager (3 years' service)
- Kate Fieldhouse, Domestic Assistant (3 years' service)
- Jack Scrivener, Bar & Coffee Shop Manager (2 years' service)
- Nather Al-Khatib, Computer Officer (2 years' service)
- Brian Magarinos, Senior Buttery Porter (2 years' service)
- Tihomira Petrova, Domestic Assistant (2 years' service)
- Jasmin Saint, Food & Beverage Assistant (1 year's service)
- Amy West, Sales Assistant (1 year's service)
- Mariko Brittain, Front-End Developer (1 year's service)
- Angel Melero Martinez, Buttery Porter (1 year's service)
- Constantin Apostol, Buttery Porter (8 months' service)
- Dante-Lee Davis, Commis Chef (8 months' service)

- Lisa Ding, Domestic Assistant (8 months' service)
- Lucas Silva, Domestic Assistant (8 months' service)

Staff arriving

We have welcomed the following members of staff:

- Lyndon Bugg, Apprentice Chef
- Toby Tate-Druiff, Apprentice Gardener
- Jenny Hoang, Bar & Coffee Shop Manager
- Nagi Aly, Przemyslaw Nowocien, Ethan Page and Weizhong Yang, Buttery Porters
- Margaret Hebden, Chapel Clerk
- Rachel Walters, Choir & Record Label Manager
- Alison Green, Clerk of Accounts – Cash
- Winnie So, Clerk of Accounts – Student Billing
- Eve Beere, College Registrar
- Lane Smith, Commis Chef
- Emily Johnson, Conference & Events Sales Executive
- Adrian Novac, Demi Chef de Partie
- Natasha Brown, Jessica Burke, Erika Futone Csiszar, Jamie Leigh-Huckle, Katarzyna Jedrzejczyk, Utami Matali, Raquiela Mendes Francisca, Raihan Mohamad Hassan and Victoria Shepherd, Domestic Assistants
- Monrudee Vaezzadeh Naderi, Domestic Supervisor
- Emily Skevington, Trainee Domestic Supervisor
- Jessica Batterbury, Executive Assistant to the Provost
- Linda Maruzzelli, Christopher Brindle and Cesar Filho, Food & Beverage Assistants
- Uliana Buznitska and Juan Gragera Molina, Food Services Assistants
- Olga Kaluza and Zuzanna Sroda, Food Services Supervisors
- Joe Bright, Graduate Administrator
- Lucy Ingham, HR Assistant
- Umut Kizilcali, IT Assistant

- Victoria Zeitlyn, Obituarist's Assistant
- Karl Jarvis, Paul Stowers and Stephen Winter, Lodge Porters
- Helen Murley, Programme Manager
- Lydia Evans and Harry Jones, Sales Assistants
- Toby Wheeler, Tutorial Office Manager
- Elizabeth Fincham, Sarah Hanratty, Karen Miller and Yin Yin Ong, Visitor Services Assistants
- Elizabeth Peloe, Visitor Services Team Manager

Deaths

It is with great sadness that we report the death of the following members of staff:

MRS SYLVIA BOULDING, who was a Buttery Assistant for 29 years.

MRS ROSE EYRES, who was a Domestic Assistant for 17 years. Rose died on 7 September 2023.



Development

There have been so many highlights this year, it is hard to know where to start! However, I think the spotlight has to fall on one major theme that has added a huge amount of excitement across the last academic year – a programme of events to mark the anniversary of 50 years since women were admitted as undergraduates to King's in 1972.

The 50th Reunion on 23rd September 2022 kick-started the celebrations of '50 Years of Women at King's'. The sessions during the day included an art tour led by Dr Sophie Pickford offering a fresh take on the King's art collection, and focusing on works that were either by or of women; a piano recital by Susan Tomes (KC 1972), the first woman to read music at King's, who played pieces from seven women composer-pianists; Dr Stephen Hugh-Jones (KC 1964) led a conversation with Professor Dame Caroline Humphrey (KC 1978) as she reflected on her extraordinary career; and PhD students Auriane Terki-Mignot (KC 2017) and Charis Nogosse presented their findings on the progress made over the last thirty years on gender equality and barriers to women's professional advancement in academia in the College. Jocelyn Cornwell (KC 1972) gave a speech at the dinner on behalf of the NRMs, and Life Fellow Tess Adkins (KC 1972) gave a response on behalf of the Fellowship.

Thereafter we hosted an event each month to celebrate our amazing women and their achievements; including a *Women in Media* talk with Rachel Jupp (KC 1996) and Eleni Courea (KC 2013); an *In Conversation* event with Dr Charlotte Proudman (KC 2010); and Dr Laura Davies *In Conversation* with Zadie Smith (KC 1994), which was a huge hit particularly with our students. Hollie McNish (KC 2001) gave a reading from her hilarious poetry collection *Slug* in the Bunker towards the end of November (and for those who love the Bunker aka Cellar, it has not changed one iota – still very dark and the floor is still sticky –but what a

great evening we had!); *Equality and Diversity in Football* was discussed by Anna Kessel (KC 1997), Ceylon Hickman (KC 2014) and Tatiana Kasujja; and author and activist Dr Anna Malaika Tubbs (KC 2017) joined us for a special event to talk about her work and her *New York Times* bestselling book *The Three Mothers* where she explores the remarkable lives of three extraordinary women ignored by history – Alberta King, Louise Little and Berdis Baldwin – and the essential role they played as mothers to Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and James Baldwin, and in shaping 20th century America.

The 1441 Foundation Dinner and afternoon’s programme on 26th November 2022 was the ‘best ever’ according to the feedback we received. Multi-award-winning composer and performer Errollyn Wallen (KC 1999) was in a lively and entertaining conversation with Professor Richard Causton (KC 2012); followed by a session of short and punchy presentations brilliantly delivered by some of our Summer Research Programme students.

The Archivists put on a special exhibition ‘Art, Artists and Archives’ which included some of the personal papers of Maynard Keynes, Roger Fry and Charles Robert Ashbee, as well as renowned Bloomsbury artists like Vanessa Bell and Duncan Grant. It got a ‘rave review’ by our guests! The Evensong service included the first performance of *Timbrel*, a specially commissioned piece by Errollyn Wallen to mark the anniversary of 50 Years of Women at King’s. Our grateful thanks go to Director of Music Daniel Hyde for all he did to make this happen. *Timbrel* was beautifully performed by the combined King’s College Choir and King’s Voices. Our guest speaker at the Dinner was Dr Francis Cuss (KC 1972) who is a member of our Campaign Advisory Board and Senior Tutor Dr Myfanwy Hill (KC 2020) gave the response. Our guests were moved by speeches from three students and delighted by a piano performance by third year undergraduate Lola Flexen (KC 2020).

On Saturday 24th June 2023 we held the grand finale of this year-long programme of events. The family-friendly *Festival of 50 Years of Women at King’s* brought together scholars, writers, musicians, poets and changemakers for an inspiring and life-affirming day of talks,

conversations, tours and exhibitions to celebrate the impact of King’s women and to address the inequalities that remain. The jam-packed day, which was attended by more than 700 alumni, staff, students, friends and other members of the Collegiate University, kicked off with a fascinating talk from historian Lucy Delap (KC 1997) and Fellows Tess Adkins (KC 1972), Rosanna Omitowoju (KC 1987) and Stephen Hugh-Jones (KC 1964) on the history of women at King’s and the landmark decisions that led up to 1972. In the early evening, the Festival closed with a session where we asked “what’s next for gender equality at King’s?”, with contributions from Senior Tutor Myfanwy Hill, Fellows Gillian Griffiths (KC 1980) and Anne Davis (KC 1986), and recent graduate Brenna Salkin, and a very engaged audience. Throughout the day we were motivated, informed and entertained by the more than 80 King’s students, staff, Fellows and alumnae who participated in over 40 different events, ranging from tours of the College with Bye-Fellow Sophie Pickford, looking at works of art both by and of women, to tall tales inspired by the former Provost of King’s, M.R. James, from storyteller Lara McClure (KC 1992). We worked with final year student Eva Carroll as the host introducing and closing all the events in the main tent, and this proved a powerful way of including the current student experience. In between the talks and panel discussions there was live music from local bands and performers, and throughout the Festival there were a lot of activities for children – from playing garden games to getting hands-on with arts and crafts, and from learning about archaeology and animal bones to having faces painted – all of which contributed greatly to the relaxed, laid-back atmosphere. It was a truly fabulous day with the most glorious weather!

One of the highlights of the Festival was the launch in the Chapel of the exhibition of 50 photographic portraits of King’s women, by award-winning photographer Jooney Woodward. The *50 Portraits* exhibition reflects a broad cross-section of the King’s community: from the trailblazing women who first arrived at the College in 1972 to the most recent cohort of undergraduates, with subjects including current Fellows and students of King’s, alumnae from an array of different disciplines and careers, and the staff working behind-the-scenes to keep the College ticking. It remained on

display in the Chapel over the summer until 24 September. The photographs will now become part of King's permanent art collection, helping to address the balance of visual representation of women on the College's walls.

If you missed any of these celebrations, a Festival microsite has been created to bring together the recordings of the events across the year and on the day, and to include the exhibition of photographs: 50 Years of Women at King's (50yearsofwomenatkings.com).

Our sincere thanks go to the many alumni, students, Fellows, staff and friends who supported these events through participating, attending, joining us online, hosting and helping behind-the-scenes; to the working group who helped shape the programme; and all those who gave donations to help us make the most of this most significant anniversary. Last but not least, a very big thank you to our exceptional Events team members lead by the visionary Felicity Brown who have worked so hard in pulling the *50 Years of Women* events and the Festival together across the year. Quite an amazing feat!

From 10th to 24th April 2023, the Provost, his wife Julia and I visited the US – billed as the Provost's Farewell Tour – starting in Washington DC, then New York, Boston, Seattle and San Francisco. It was an incredibly busy programme with no downtime at all. We met with alumni in each city – friends new and old. There were many wonderful highlights on the trip, and I was struck again by the genuine depth and strength of feeling alumni have for King's, no matter the distance nor the length of time since they were here. The respect and affection shown by alumni for the Provost was heartwarming, and the speeches made at the gatherings conveyed their sincere gratitude for all he has done for King's over the last ten years. Sincere thanks to everyone we met who hosted us so graciously.

In late April, the Annual Turing Lecture was given by Byron Cook, Professor of Computer Science at University College London (UCL) and VP/Distinguished Scientist at Amazon Web Services. Byron told the fascinating story of how while attempting to prove or disprove Hilbert's 1928 *Entscheidungsproblem* ("decision problem") challenge,

Frank Ramsey (KC 1924) proved Ramsey's theorem, and Alan Turing (KC 1931) developed the concept of Turing machines. In 2005, both Ramsey and Turing's work was combined to do something important that we couldn't do before: reason symbolically about the relationships between future temporal events in complex computer systems. This work has gone on to produce important practical breakthroughs in a variety of areas such as cloud security, transportation safety, biology, and so on. The video recording of the lecture is now online on the College website.

On 26th May, Geoffrey Hinton (KC 1967) returned to King's to talk about the future of artificial intelligence, a field in which he has played a seminal role. Earlier that month, Geoffrey had announced his resignation from Google, where he had been doing work on machine learning, citing his fears about where AI technology was heading. During Geoffrey's visit he was shown the College's archival collections related to Alan Turing, including a recently-acquired letter sent to his Bletchley Park colleague Rolf Noskwith, and Turing's old room on X Staircase in Bodley's Court. By a quirk of fate, Geoffrey lived on the same staircase during his time at King's, in the room opposite computer scientist Leslie Valiant (KC 1967); both have since been awarded the prestigious Turing Award. Geoffrey refers to this as the King's X-Factor.

On 23rd June we were delighted to announce the winners of the eighth year of awards under the College's annual entrepreneurship competition, intended to encourage students, researchers and alumni to convert their creativity and know-how for sustainable commercial and social benefit. This year's top prize, with a value of £20,000, was awarded to La Huerta de Elisa, a £10,000 second prize went to Arxax, and Sirene Chocolate received the third prize of £5,000. Founded by Roxana Antohi (KC 2011), La Huerta de Elisa (Elisa's Orchard) is an enterprise dedicated to combating high levels of child obesity in Latin America. Its mission is to transform child nutrition by providing fresh, locally sourced, and nutritious meals. Through their initiative, which is now under way in Mexico, they aim to instil healthy eating habits, promote well-being, and create a positive social impact on the lives of millions of children across the region. Arxax, founded by Elham Hassanzadeh (KC 2007), is a B2B

climate-tech startup building carbon intelligence solutions for measurement and reporting of carbon emission in the transport and logistics sector. Arxax's intelligent proprietary platform, H2LLO™ Smart, combines the power of Big Data and IoT connected technologies to provide an innovative carbon intelligence tool to meet the demand of this fast-growing carbon management software market. Founder of Sirene Chocolate Taylor Kennedy (KC 2022) is relocating their manufacturing operations to the same indigenous Q'eqchi Mayan community in Guatemala that introduced chocolate to Europeans over 500 years ago. By partnering with this exceptional farming community, Sirene models a transformative boost to this community's revenue, allowing them to export higher-value chocolate instead of the export of lower-value commodity cocoa beans. I can confirm that Sirene chocolate is delicious, the best I have ever tasted!

Philanthropy

We reached a running total of £87 million in the King's Campaign by the end of the financial year, and edged close to £88 million by the end of September 2023 when Professor Mike Proctor retired as Provost. We are indebted to each and every one of our donors for their continuing support. The Campaign is helping a myriad of activities new and old, and having a very visible impact across all areas of the College and its community.

We celebrated Mike and his extraordinary decade as an inspirational Provost, spearheading this ambitious fundraising campaign, at his last 1441 Foundation event as Provost held on 23rd September 2023. On that day, a commemorative tree was planted in Bodley's Court – carefully chosen by Head Gardener Steve Coghill and gifted by P.K. (Sunny) Pal (KC 1955) and family. The King's Campaign will continue, and I was delighted and honoured to accept the College's invitation to remain in post for another two years to help reach our campaign target and assist with the new Provost's transition.

It has been a year for new art. King's is celebrated for innovation, creative thinking, challenging the status quo and looking at things differently, and few of the College's alumni exemplify this more than Alan Turing. At the beginning of August 2022 we were thrilled that an alumnus and his wife

offered a donation to allow the College to commission a sculpture from Sir Antony Gormley to commemorate Alan Turing. The sculpture will be an abstract figure made in corten steel blocks, designed to turn a warm rust colour over time, and be sited at a confluence of paths by the College Library on the route used by University members and Cambridge residents crossing to The Backs. The College is developing further plans to encourage members of the public and young people to enjoy this major work of art and to reflect on the life of Alan Turing and the role his work has played in shaping the modern world. The sculpture is likely to be installed in early 2024.

The *50 Years of Women at King's* anniversary attracted donations towards a research project – the Spurling Project 2.0 – aimed at taking stock of both the advances and gaps in gender equality within the College since the publication of the College's 1990 *'Report on women in higher education'*, by social anthropologist Andrea Spurling; new workshops for Freshers; the Festival, and the *50 Portraits* exhibition. In addition, at the 1441 Foundation event this year we were thrilled to unveil three newly commissioned portraits made possible by philanthropy. A portrait of Professor Charlie Loke (KC 1953) was painted by Anna Paik to celebrate his 50 years of being a Fellow; Charlie was admitted to King's as an undergraduate 70 years ago! Honorary Fellow Professor Dame Anne Glover (KC 1978) chose artist Christian Hook to produce her portrait, and student and KCSU President Timi Olumide-Wahab (KC 2021) was painted by Xanthe Burdett. All three portraits are currently on display in the oriel window in the Hall.

The College's first Entrepreneur-in-Residence MPhil Studentship was awarded in October 2022 and alongside her studies, the student took part in the Entrepreneurship Lab's year-long extracurricular programme, through which she developed her ideas to create a social enterprise to help young people coping with trauma. We were delighted that a further donation has established a second studentship of this kind in honour of the late Thomas Ian McKenzie (KC 1944, Mechanical Sciences).

It is becoming increasingly difficult for postgraduate students with children to afford childcare, with some having to leave as they were unable

to get sufficient childcare to cover finalising their thesis. An inspirational donor, who was a parent when he was at King's, has seed-funded a new Postgraduate Childcare Fund that will help with short term childcare, such as when a student goes to a conference, or one-off support for other child related costs. To date King's has been giving small hardship grants where possible but we had no designated fund for childcare. We hope to build this into a healthy endowed fund for the longer term.

Other new gifts have created a fund to support undergraduates estranged from their families and who wish to stay in residence over holiday periods; and an equipment fund to support first year undergraduates in need with a small grant towards technology and the like.

A gift from an alumnus who is a retired orthopaedic surgeon, and who was inspired by talking to a student at one of our dinners, has established the Medical Student Hardship Fund for King's medical students who have seen the value of their NHS bursaries reduced substantially over the last year and hence at a greater risk of hardship. We hope others will add to this excellent start.

Several large donations have been received towards the Future Fund, which allows the College the flexibility to both address any immediate need, but also the potential to invest these donations into the general endowment and boost the future income of the College in perpetuity. This kind of donation is particularly well received, as are gifts to the Supplementary Exhibition Fund (SEF), which is our main student hardship fund benefitting the majority of our students each year. This fund is a top priority of many of our regular donors, with many making multi-year commitments, and it has been given a boost this year by two substantial donations.

We are deeply grateful to those alumni living in and around Teesside who have been incredibly helpful with advice and connections as we continue to explore establishing a learning centre in the heart of Middlesbrough. We are thrilled that an alumna and her husband have offered £60,000 per year for three years if we can find matching funds. We have made

some progress here but unless we are able to reach our target by the end of January 2024, we will have to abandon our plans, which would be a sad loss for us but an even bigger loss for the bright school children in that area. Our fundraising work goes on.

Our 22nd Telephone Fundraising Campaign ran from 5th – 19th December 2022, when thirteen of our students called alumni across the globe to talk to them about their time at King's, compare notes and to encourage regular gifts to help current King's students. This year's focus was on student hardship and mental health provision. Almost £165,000 was pledged, which is a great result, especially with the rise in the cost of living and energy. Many thanks to those who made a gift or had a warm conversation with our students, and well done to our wonderful student callers.

Communications

We were very sad to see our Head of Communications Jonty Carr leave us on 7 July. Jonty contributed so much here – starting with the swift completion of the Register, which had been making very slow progress until his arrival; scripting, filming and editing the Campaign launch video; spotting gaps and needs and then devising new systems and procedures throughout the various stages of lockdown during the pandemic, such as the Covid buddy system so that each student had a contact outside their household who would step up to help should they contract Covid – he also organised online quizzes for the student community to help keep spirits high; bringing the *King's Parade* in-house and halving the cost of production; designing the Summer Research Programme systems and supporting and advising the students with their presentations and posters, and organising the showcase event; and the genius newsletters that were sent out every month through lockdown that have helped strengthen and deepen our relationship with alumni and friends. And he has done so much more over and beyond the call of duty, and dealt with all kinds of media challenges efficiently and thoughtfully and with good grace. He will be greatly missed by the team, the College and our alumni, but we wish him the very best of luck in whatever he does next. Rachel Gardner Dalton has now joined us as our new Head of Communications. Having worked in the University for over 10 years, she

was Head of Alumni Engagement and Advancement Communications in the Development and Alumni Relations office.

And finally ...

Our thanks as ever go to the Provost and Fellowship for their unerring support; to the Archivists for producing fascinating exhibitions for events and special visitors, and to all the staff for their work behind the scenes. In recognition of outstanding philanthropy and support for the College, we are delighted to have elected three new Fellow Commoners and one Fellow Benefactor. We thank them for their generosity, and in addition we thank all those who have given their time, advice, support and help in so many ways; we had 48 volunteers this year! Special thanks go to the members of the Campaign Advisory Board: Sarah Legg, Ian Jones, Francis Cuss, Mike Carrell, Chris Hodson, Sandy Peng and Alexandra Wrage; to the Entrepreneurship Competition Judging Panel: Stuart Lyons, Adrian Suggett, Jonathan Adams, Sarah Wood, Gemma Chandratillake, Gerry Mizrahi, Megan Donaldson, Shai Vyakarnam, Malcolm McKenzie and the Provost; to those on the Senior Advisory Board of the Entrepreneurship Lab: Malcolm McKenzie, Jonathan Adams, Luke Alvarez, Tim Flack, Penelope Herscher, Stuart Lyons, Sheelpa Patel; and to those on the Investment Committee: Paul Aylieff, Mark Gilbert, Martin Taylor and Ian Kelson.

We are sincerely grateful to the Provost Mike Proctor, who has been an inspiring leader, a true statesman, a fabulous ambassador and a real friend to me and everyone in the Development Office. We will miss him as Provost, but our friendship will continue – he is now a Life Fellow with an office in Gibbs'. Mike led the King's Campaign with great positivity, energy, integrity and humour and we have been honoured to work with him. We wish Mike and Julia the very best for their retirement and thank them from the bottom of our hearts.

We warmly welcome Dr Gillian Tett as new Provost.

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 Mrs S.J. Sims

1993

Dr N.D.R. Altekamp
 Dr M.P.R. Berry
 Mr J.P. & Mrs R. Briant
 Dr D.G. Burnaby
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1994

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 Dr J.E. Marfany
 Mrs R.V.A. Milford
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 Dr N.D.T. Roberts
 Dr T. Weingärtner

1995

Mr M.J. Brady
 Dr S.M. Griffiths
 Dr L.C. Hawley
 Dr A.T. Holmes
 Mrs J.I. Holt
 Dr H.J.M. Hsu
 Ms S.C. McBride
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 Mr M.A.P. Rana
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1996

Mr D.L. Blaney
 Dr J.R. Bulpin
 Dr H.L. Corbett
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 Mr S.L. Foley
 Dr M.J. Garner
 Mrs S. John
 Dr D.J. Sheridan
 Mr S.W. Smith
 Mr M.B. Stacy
 Ms S. Watson

1997

Dr L. Balakristinan
 Mrs A.I. Braier
 Mr M.C.V. Copley
 Dr V.R. Easson
 Dr C. Nifadopoulos
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 Ms E.L. Faulkner
 Dr R. Fawcett
 Mr T.C. Kiddell CBE
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1999

Dr C.E. Bolten
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And one anonymous donor

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 Dr P. Mody
 Mr A.J. Murphy
 Mr D.M. Roughley
 Dr S. Sullivan
 Mr R.E. Tamraz
 Dr I.T. Uzuner
 Mr T. Widmann

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 Miss K.L. Anstis
 Mr A.C. Deakin
 Mr A.G. Foley
 Dr M.J. Golding
 Mr S.R. Michell
 Mr R.P. Moseley
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 Dr L. Jostins
 Dr A. Nikandrova
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 Dr A. Stearn
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2005

Dr G.J. Collord
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 Professor B.A. Mazzeo
 Mr S.A. McEvoy
 Mr M.J. Tancock
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2006

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 Ms D.L. Doliveux
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 Mr D.M. Morris
 Dr J.D.G. Poskett
 Mr B. Shields
 Dr H. Voolma
 Ms B.R. White

2008

Mr J.K. Azkoul
 Mr B.T. Bryan
 Dr O.R. Francis
 Captain M.F. Harrison
 Mrs S.J. Irons
 Ms K.M. McCutcheon
 Ms E.C. Phillips
 Mr M.J. Sandy
 Dr S. Schoch
 Mr P.N. Wang
 Dr Y.H. Wang-Koh
 Dr C.M. Ward

2009

Dr B.D.M. Abrams
 Mr R.J.J. Boyd
 Mrs J.P. Mr J.E. Bressor
 Dr J. Day
 Dr L.B. Edelman
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 Mr Z. Keene
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 Mr L.R. Shine
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2010

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 Dr G.W. Chater
 Mr G.T. Farrell
 Dr I. Grinis
 Mr T.D. Keningley
 Mr M. Kunesch
 Mrs L.J. Lane
 Ms M.E. Mak
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2011

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 Mr H. Hawkesworth
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 Ms K.M. Stone
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2012

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Professor Anna Alexandrova

Promoted to Professor.

Professor Anthony Elliot

Appointed Member of the Order of Australia for services to education and social science policy and research.

Professor Elisa Faraglia

Promoted to Professor.

Professor Matthew Gandy

Won the 2023 John Brinckerhoff Jackson Prize awarded by the Foundation for Landscape Studies and UVA School of Architecture.

Professor Ingo Gildenhard

Promoted to Professor.

Professor Tim Griffin

Elected to Cambridge City Council.

Professor Herbert Huppert

Elected N.R. Kamath Distinguished Chair Professor of IIT Bombay.

Professor Alice Hutchings

Promoted to Professor.

Dr Joanna Kusiak

Awarded the biennial Nine Dots Prize for her original response to contemporary social issues.

Dr Fraz Mir

Awarded 2023 Pilkington Prize for excellence in teaching.

Professor Thomas Roulet

Awarded 2023 Pilkington Prize for excellence in teaching.
Promoted to Professor.

Non-Resident Members**Abulafia, D. (1968)**

Awarded a CBE for services to scholarship.

Benjamin, G. (1978)

Awarded 2023 Ernst von Siemens Music Prize.

Fortey, R. (1965)

Awarded an OBE for services to Palaeontology and Geology.

Garrett, C. (1961)

Awarded a BEM for services to violin making.

Hart, O. (1966)

Named Knight Bachelor for contributions to economic theory.

James, J. (1983)

Awarded an OBE for services to UK/Japan relations.

Kellner, P. (1966)

Awarded a CBE for Charitable Services.

Kruger, G. (1961)

Awarded the 2023 NP van Wyk Louw Gold Medal by the South African Academy of Science and Arts.

Morris, F. (1978)

Awarded CBE for services to the arts.

Rees, M. (1969)

Recipient of The Royal Society's Copley Medal for his work in astrophysics.

Samson, E. (1979)

Awarded a CBE for services to Parliament and to the state funeral of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Thurgoof, J.M. (1976)

Awarded an MBE for services to People with Learning Disabilities.



Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries for the following members are included in this year's Annual Report. For a list of members of whose deaths we have been informed since the publication of the last Annual Report, please see page xxx.

Fellows

John BARBER (1974)
 Sydney BRENNER (1958)
 Timothy LEGGATT (1954)
 Domenico (Mario) NUTI (1963)

Other Non-Resident Members

John (Brian) ALCRAFT (1952)
 William ANDERSON (1950)
 John (Allan) BALDRY (1956)
 Geoffrey BOWN (1953)
 Ian BRANNAM (1960)
 John (Ian) BROWN (1960)
 John (Paul) BURBRIDGE (1951)
 Richard BURNETT (1954)
 John BURTON (1948)
 Michael COCKERHAM (1973)
 Brian COLEMAN (1954)
 William COLES (1953)
 Philip COLLINS (1980)
 Michael (Mick) CORNISH (1956)
 John COX (1957)
 Peter CRAWSHAW (1971)
 Guy DAINES (1971)
 Diane DAWSON (1981)
 John DE FONBLANQUE (1962)

Nigel DODD (1987)
 James ELMSLIE (1938)
 Ruth EMMS (1989)
 Neil FAULKNER (1977)
 Roger FIRKINS (1946)
 David FISHER (1963)
 Nigel FORBES ADAM (1950)
 Jeremy FORSTER (1949)
 Kevin FREE (1956)
 Henry (Harry) GALBRAITH (1972)
 Karen GILHAM (1976, née Edwards)
 Roger GILL (1944)
 John (Nicholas) GODLEE (1948)
 John GRACE (1965)
 Siân GRIFFITHS (1979)
 Jasper GRINLING (1942)
 Michael (Sebastian) HALLIDAY (1957)
 Richard (Michel) HARLAND (1955)
 Sydney (Mike) HARRIS (1949)
 Ronald INGLE (1945)
 Harold (Lionel) JACKSON (1945)
 Kenneth JOYNER (1943)
 Charles (Peter) LEWIS-SMITH (1941)
 Bruce LIDDINGTON (1971)
 Thomas (Ian) MCKENZIE (1944)
 Andrew NORRIS (1960)
 David PARKES (1976)
 Peter PLEDGER (1945)
 Richard ROBINSON (1960)
 Fabian (Martial) ROSE (1946)
 Barry RUDRUM (1959)
 Alan SPENCE (1976)
 George STONE (1952)
 John VILLIERS (1954)
 Cornelius (Neil) WILLSON (1955)

Deaths of King's members

We have heard of the deaths of the following members and hope to include their obituary in next year's Annual Report. If you have any information that would help in the compilation of their obituaries, we would be grateful if you would send it to the Obituarist's Assistant at the College. We would also appreciate notification of any deaths being sent to members@kings.cam.ac.uk. Thank you.

Michael BAKEWELL (1951)
 Philip BROWN (1942)
 John Douglas COMISH (1944)
 Andrew (Howard) DOLAN (1976)
 John DUNCAN (1951)
 Daniel ELLSBERG (1952)
 Leroy (Lee) FORSTROM (1963)
 Thomas FORTESCUE (1959)
 James GANDER (1947)
 David GAUNT (1953)
 James GOODFELLOW (1982)
 John GRAHAM (1963)
 John GREEN (1956)
 Bernard HAIGH (1966)
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 Nigel HANCOCK (1960)
 Brian HILL (1957)
 William (Mike) HOWELLS (1961)
 Michael KELLY (1959)
 Richard KIDD (1969)
 Nicholas KINGSBURY (1967)
 Christopher LAYTON (1949)
 Henry MAAS (1946)
 David MATHIAS (1948)
 Peter MATTHEWS (1970)
 Colin MOUNSEY (1938)

Alan MUSK (1973)
 Luigi PASINETTI (1961)
 Robert PERRIN (1948)
 Richard PHILLIPS (1972)
 Gerald POINTON (1954)
 Iorwerth (Gwynn) PRITCHARD (1965)
 Peter PULZER (1947)
 Calyampudi RAO (1946)
 Pyarally (Piyo) RATTANSI (1967)
 Peter REAY-YOUNG (1946)
 Anthony REISS (1944)
 Timothy RINK (1978)
 Daniel ROGERS (1967)
 Richard SAUMAREZ SMITH (1964)
 Ronald SCHRAM (1964)
 James (Keith) SHEARER (1973)
 Douglas SMITH (1970)
 Ian STOTHER (1963)
 Francis (Frank) THOMAS (1944)
 John (Richard) THOMPSON (1956)
 Chung-Chi WEN (1951)
 Ronald WHITTAM (1955)
 Roger WILLIAMS (1957)
 David WRIGHT (1971)



Information for Non-Resident Members

Kng's takes great pleasure in welcoming alumni who are visiting the College. When visiting, please bring your Non-Resident Member card with you for identification purposes, and be prepared to show it to a Visitor Guide or a Porter if requested. If you do not have a card, the Development Office will be pleased to issue one – you can now request it at www.kings.cam.ac.uk/members-and-friends/nrm-card

Alumni and up to three guests are welcome to visit the College and Chapel free of charge when open to the public.

Address / Achievements

Please let the Development Office know of any change of details (address/ phone/email/employment) so that we can keep you up-to-date with College news and events. You may also wish to inform us of any achievements or awards to include in the next Annual Report.

Email: communications@kings.cam.ac.uk

Accommodation

A limited number of single, twin and double rooms with en-suite facilities are available for booking by alumni. We regret that rooms can be booked for guests only if they are accompanied by you, and that children cannot be accommodated. You may book up to two rooms for a maximum of three consecutive nights. Please note that guest rooms are in considerable demand; booking in advance is not essential, but is strongly recommended.

To book, email guestrooms@kings.cam.ac.uk or, if your request is immediate (e.g. over a weekend), please contact the Porters' Lodge on +44 (0)1223 331100. Rooms must be cancelled at least 24 hours in advance or the full fee will be charged. On arrival, please collect your room key from

the Porters' Lodge at any time after 2pm and also pay there on arrival. Checkout time is 9.30am. Breakfast is not included in the room rate.

Use of King's Servery and Coffee Shop

You may use these when they are open. You will need your Non-Resident Member card; please pay in cash at the till. You may bring up to two guests.

Use of the Senior Combination Room (SCR)

Non-Resident Members returning to the College may make occasional use of the SCR. Please inform the Butler, Mark Smith (email: pantry@kings.cam.ac.uk) or by phone on +44 (0)1223 748947 prior to your visit and introduce yourself to him or a member of the Pantry staff upon arrival.

Purchasing wine

The Pantry has an excellent wine list available to alumni throughout the year. It also has two sales, in the summer and at Christmas, as well as other occasional offers. All relevant wine lists are sent out by email. If you wish to receive these lists, please inform the Butler, Mark Smith (email: pantry@kings.cam.ac.uk or tel: +44 (0)1223 331444).

Use of the Library and Archive Centre

If you wish to use the Library, please contact the College Librarian, James Clements (email: james.clements@kings.cam.ac.uk or tel: +44 (0)1223 331252. For use of the Archive Centre, please contact the Archivist, Patricia McGuire (email: archivist@kings.cam.ac.uk or tel: +44 (0)1223 331444).

Booking College punts

Punts cannot be pre-booked. If you require use of a punt, please attend the Porters' Lodge at the time you would like to use one. Turnaround is reasonably fast even at the busiest periods, so you should not expect to wait very long for a free punt if one is not immediately available. Punts cost £8 per hour.

Attending services in Chapel

Alumni are warmly invited to attend Chapel services. If you wish to bring more than two guests please contact the Chapel Manager in advance, by

phone on +44 (0)1223 746506, or email: chapel.manager@kings.cam.ac.uk. When possible, seating will be reserved.

The Dean and Chaplain always enjoy meeting NRMs so please introduce yourself before or after the service.

For some services tickets are issued and different seating rules will apply.

Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

There are no tickets for alumni for this service on Christmas Eve. Alumni wishing to attend should apply for tickets and enter the public ballot. Details about the service are available on the Chapel pages of the King's website.

SENIOR MEMBERS

Senior Non-Resident Members of the College are defined by Ordinance as those who have:

- a) been admitted to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University; OR
- b) been admitted to the degree of Master of Arts by the University, provided that a period of at least six years and a term has elapsed since their matriculation; OR
- c) been admitted to the degree of Master of Science, Master of Letters or Master of Philosophy by the University, provided that a period of at least two years and a term has elapsed since admission to that degree;

AND

- d) are not current students at the University of Cambridge.

Lawns

Senior Non-Resident Members are entitled to walk across the College lawns accompanied by any family and friends. Please introduce yourself to a Porter beforehand.

High Table

Senior Non-Resident Members may take up to six High Table dinners in each academic year; these dinners are free of charge. All bookings are at the discretion of the Vice-Provost, and the number of Senior Non-Resident Members dining at High Table is limited to six on any one evening.

If fewer than three Fellows have signed in for dinner, High Table may not take place. In such an event, we will endeavour to give you advance warning to make alternative plans.

Dinners may be taken on Tuesday to Friday during Term, with Tuesdays and Thursdays designated as Wine Nights, when diners are invited to assemble for further refreshment in the Wine Room following dinner. High Table dinner is also usually available on occasional Saturdays during Full Term. Those wishing to dine must sign in by 3pm on the day before you wish to dine at the latest, though booking further in advance is recommended. Please email hightable@kings.cam.ac.uk for more details.

A Senior Non-Resident Member may bring one guest at a cost of £70 on Tuesdays and Thursdays during Full Term, and £55 on other nights.

At High Table, Senior Non-Resident Members are guests of the Fellowship. If you would like to dine with a larger group than can be accommodated at High Table, please book one of the Saltmarsh Rooms through the Catering Department (email: entertain@kings.cam.ac.uk)

High Tables dinner is served at 7.30pm. Please assemble in the Senior Combination Room (SCR) at 7.15pm and help yourself to a glass of wine. Please introduce yourself (and any guest) to the Provost, Vice-Provost or presiding Fellow. No charge is made for wine taken before, during, or after dinner.

Additional University of Cambridge Alumni Benefits

Cambridge alumni can access the JSTOR digital library of academic journals, free of charge. Please go to:
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The CAMCard is issued free to all alumni who have matriculated and studied at Cambridge. Benefits include membership of the University Centre and discounts at Cambridge hotels and select retailers.

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