Work gets underway on the Hub

Chris Davies cuts the turf for the new building, watched by representatives of the College, the University, Feilden Clegg Bradley Studios (the architects), Speller Metcalfe (the builders), and Ridge & Partners (the project managers)

Photograph: David Fisher
Welcome to the 2016–17 academic year

The new academic year allows us to reflect on how things change from year to year. New challenges face the University, but Oxford is in a stronger position than ever, continuing to be one of the leading universities globally in terms of teaching, research, and the positive impact it has more generally on society. The same is true of Kellogg: we have never been stronger. The success of Kellogg and of the University are not unrelated. Kellogg benefits from Oxford’s ability to attract the best students, faculty and staff. Oxford benefits from Kellogg’s continued success, growing year on year.

Oxford has always sought to attract the best students globally. But up until 1990, we were restricted to only those students able and willing to give up whatever they were doing, to become full-time residential students in Oxford. That may be what most people want from an undergraduate education – to be full-time residential students. But at the postgraduate level, it lets us fishing in a relatively small pond, as there are many of the best students globally who wish to study whilst continuing to pursue and develop their careers. Indeed, often the purpose of postgraduate education is precisely to assist with career development, so to abandon one’s education before embarking on part-time degree programmes.

The advent of part-time degree programmes at Kellogg and of the University have meant that today 48 per cent of Oxford’s students are postgraduate, and it won’t be long before the majority of Oxford’s students are postgraduate. But with a growing number of departments, Schools and faculties introducing part-time degree programmes, and a growing number of colleges admitting part-time students. All these developments are in my view positive, and are strengthening Oxford’s position as a global leader. The success of Kellogg remains central to these developments.

Jonathan Michie, President @jonathan_michie

Kellogg College
Michaelmas 2016

University Teaching Award

David Johnson, Junior Research Fellow and Senior Research Associate at the Oxford e-Research Centre, has won the overall Project Award for an innovative, high-quality proposal for a project related to teaching, in the MPLS teaching awards. Nominations were submitted by students and staff from across the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences (MPLS) Division of the University.

David is a Guest Lecturer and Teaching Assistant for a module on Cloud Computing & Big Data, part of the Department of Computer Science’s part-time MSc Software Engineering Programme. His project is a trial to demonstrate the potential for using ‘Quantified Self’ technology in teaching data-science-related topic areas. It involves giving students on the module wearable activity tracker devices as a pre-study activity and aggregating the data to use for in-class data analysis exercises and discussion. It is hoped that the students will gain an all-round appreciation of all aspects of data-driven research, from issues around data collection (where personal data issues are increasingly important today), data fusion, cleansing, processing, through to visualisation towards developing an end-to-end data pipeline. The project, which began in September 2016, is expected to last six months from the planning and development stage to post-implementation evaluation.

University Teaching Award

Vice-Chancellor’s Public Engagement Award

Fellow David Griffiths has won a Vice-Chancellor’s Public Engagement with Research Award for his project Archeox: East Oxford, One History or Many? Between 2010 and 2015, over 650 volunteers participated in the project to record the landscape and historic environment of East Oxford. The programme particularly sought to engage harder-to-reach audiences, working with charities focused on homelessness, mental health and Behavioural, Emotional and Social Difficulties (BESD) pupils from local schools. Although often overshadowed by the University, East Oxford contains numerous historic sites of its own, including Romano-British pottery industries, a medieval leper hospital and civil war defences. Excavations unearthed findings of national importance, gathering information on life and death, pathology, diet, and the economy and topography of the area.

Volunteers learned excavation and geophysics, and how to work with archaeological ‘finds’, maps and other evidence, and used specialist computer programmes. Their results will be published in a book, East Oxford – One History or Many? Further information can be found on the project website: www.archeox.net. The project was made possible by grants from the Heritage Lottery Fund and the University of Oxford’s John Fell Fund.

Professorships awarded in ‘Recognition of Distinction’ exercise

Oxford University has recognised the excellent work done by two Kellogg members with the award of professorships.

Fellow Alison Oancea works on research policy and governance in education, notably structures such as the Research Excellence Framework, funding and knowledge exchange and impact mechanisms. She is the Director of Research at the Department of Education and University Pro-Principal. She has been Lead Editor of ‘Research Intelligence’, Co-Editor of the Journal of ‘Review of Education’ and trustee of the British Educational Research Association.

Research Member of Common Room

Lisa White is head of the University of Oxford’s mathematical and economic modelling (MAEMOD) group based in Thailand at the Mahidol-Oxford Tropical Medicine Research Unit. MAEMOD coordinates an international network of infectious disease modellers and modelling research beneficiaries working in the Tropics, with a particular focus on malaria.
Kellogg is pleased to welcome the following new Fellows.

**Pedro Bordalo – Governing Body Fellow** – joined the Said Business School as Associate Professor in Finance on 1st July as part of the FAME group. Pedro joins us from the Economics Department of Royal Holloway, University of London where he held the post of Reader in Economics. He holds a PhD in Theoretical Physics from University of Paris and held a postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard University’s Economics Department. His research interests include behavioural finance, the nature of risk preferences and of 'emerging' economies.

**Anthony Lin – Governing Body Fellow** – is an Associate Professor and Director of the Oxford University Centre for Educational Assessment where she leads a team working on international large-scale assessment studies in education, assessment for learning and self-regulation. Her research interests focus on how large-scale comparative assessments and international testing have shaped public policy across education systems and how this knowledge can enhance learning in students around the world. Before coming to Oxford in 2012, Therese held a post-doctoral position at the Oslo University’s research group for Measurement and Evaluation of Student Achievement. Originally a secondary school teacher with many years’ experience in the classroom, Therese has also worked as school district supervisor and as a consultant for the Norwegian Directorate for Education and Training on the development and evaluation of national exams.

**Marek Naczyk – Governing Body Fellow** – is Associate Professor of Programming Languages. He graduated with a BSc in Computer Science and Maths (2004) from the University of Melbourne and a PhD in Informatics from the University of Edinburgh (2010). He has previously held various academic/research positions at various places including Academia Sinica, Oxford, Singapore University of Design and Technology, and Yale-NUS. His current research interests lie in the field of constraint solving, program analysis, and formal verification, especially motivated by problems in (i) web security, (ii) web performance optimisation, (iii) analysis of concurrent programs with many processes, and (iv) graph databases. He is also interested in developing techniques from logic and automata that are applicable to these problems.

**Therese N Hopfenbeck – Supernumerary Fellow** – is an Associate Professor and Director of the Oxford University Centre for Educational Assessment where she leads a team working on international large-scale assessment studies in education, assessment for learning and self-regulation. Her research interests focus on how large-scale comparative assessments and international testing have shaped public policy across education systems and how this knowledge can enhance learning in students around the world. Before coming to Oxford in 2012, Therese held a post-doctoral position at the Oslo University’s research group for Measurement and Evaluation of Student Achievement. Originally a secondary school teacher with many years’ experience in the classroom, Therese has also worked as school district supervisor and as a consultant for the Norwegian Directorate for Education and Training on the development and evaluation of national exams.

**Dear Students of Kellogg College...**

Welcome back! As Kellogg College’s MCR President and Vice President for the upcoming year, we welcome you back to Oxford and, along with the whole MCR committee, are very much looking forward to an exciting year ahead.

We want to take this opportunity to encourage all of you to participate fully in College life. Kellogg has a very special community of students and we can all benefit from it if we mingle over lunches, dinners, or any other of the events. Kellogg as a very young college does not have the burden of traditions that are cast in stone which means everything we contribute, even small things, can have major impact for the generations of students to come.

As always, don’t hesitate to contact us or any of the other officers if you should have any queries. You can find your MCR officers on the MCR website: [www.kellogg.mcrogmc.com](http://www.kellogg.mcrogmc.com/)

index.php?/committee

Last but not least we want to thank last year’s amazing MCR and ball committees for their service. We aim for yet another great year ahead of us! All the best, Flo & Claire, Kellogg MCR President and Vice President, 2016–17

**The 2016–17 MCR Committee**

Florian Klimm – President

Claire Macht – Vice-President

Cannelle Guinguen-Tail – General Officer

Tamno Rukat – Welfare and Equality Officer

Raees Chowdhury – Academic Officer

Max Schleich – Sports Officer

Sarah Griffin – Communications Officer

Robin Ankele – Social Secretary

Rivers Gambrell – International Students Rep

Kubi Kuecuek – IT Officer

**Social activities**

The MCR organises a range of fun activities to ensure that your time at Kellogg is happy and productive. We hope you enjoyed the MCR Family Brunch on 2nd October and the Start of Year party on 7th October. Keep an eye on Facebook for the latest updates: [www.facebook.com/KelloggMCR](http://www.facebook.com/KelloggMCR)

Sport at Kellogg comes in many varieties. Taking football as an example, the athletic can play in the University’s football league. For those maybe not-so-athletic, fantasy football gives you the opportunity to create and manage your ideal ‘virtual’ team and track their progress in the real world.

**Kellogg Soccer Team:** Kellogg is participating in the University’s football league. The 11-a-side games usually take place on weekends during term time. If you would like to join please contact the MCR Sports Officer, Max Schleich, at maxmillian.joel.schleich@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

**Kellogg Fantasy Premier League:** Members old, new and future are all welcome to join. Just visit [fantasy.premierleague.com](http://fantasy.premierleague.com) and enter this code: 618190-238774.

**Kellogg Fantasy US-Football:** If you want to participate in the Kellogg Fantasy US-Football League, you can join up at [fantasy.nfl.com](http://fantasy.nfl.com)/registration/privateleaguejoin?leagueid=4340987 with the password SnapCracklePop. If you have any questions ask gareth.langley@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

**Kellogg Fantasy Premier League:** Members old, new and future are all welcome to join. Just visit [fantasy.premierleague.com](http://fantasy.premierleague.com) and enter this code: 618190-238774.

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This is only a small selection of what goes on at Oxford. Whether you want to row enjoy ballroom dancing, debate or play Pooh Sticks, there is a club for you. Here are a few useful links:

- [www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/sport – College sports opportunities](http://www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/sport)
- [www.sport.ox.ac.uk/student-sport/sports-clubs/ – A-Z list of sports at Oxford University](http://www.sport.ox.ac.uk/student-sport/sports-clubs/)
- [www.facebook.com/groups/kellculture – Kellogg Arts & Culture Facebook group](http://www.facebook.com/groups/kellculture)
- [www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/events/short-book-bookclub/s/ – The Kellogg Short Book Club](http://www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/events/short-book-bookclub/s/)
- [www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/activities – A-Z list of activities at Kellogg College](http://www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/activities)
- [www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/sport – College sports opportunities](http://www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/sport)
- [www.sport.ox.ac.uk/student-sport/sports-clubs/ – A-Z list of sports at Oxford University](http://www.sport.ox.ac.uk/student-sport/sports-clubs/)
- [www.facebook.com/groups/kellculture – Kellogg Arts & Culture Facebook group](http://www.facebook.com/groups/kellculture)
- [www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/events/short-book-bookclub/s/ – The Kellogg Short Book Club](http://www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/events/short-book-bookclub/s/)
- [www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/activities – A-Z list of activities at Kellogg College](http://www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/life/activities)
Claire Smith is a postgraduate student at Said Business School, undertaking a two-year Executive (part-time) MSc programme in Major Programme Management. After graduating in German and French from London University, she joined what was then called HM Diplomatic Service. She studied Mandarin full time before her first posting to Beijing. During her unconventional career as a diplomat, she worked for a Swiss bank, was seconded to the German Foreign Ministry and the UK Cabinet Office, was evacuated from Pakistan after 9/11 and ran a large department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. She now runs her own small company providing specialisation programmes, lectures as a former practitioner on postgraduate programmes, and speaks regularly on a range of topics, including negotiation.

I work from home in south-west London. Commuting on crowded Tube trains every day was sapping. Everything in my office has a purpose or means something to me, from the photographs of my parents and my children, to the books, journals and pictures. On the wall is my degree certificate from London, so I do not lose it. I was the first member of my family to go to university. I refused to apply to Oxford when I was 18. A teacher at my girls’ grammar school told me I would be a second-class citizen from the outset. So I went to the refuge of non-establishment troublemakers, the University of London. A butterfly print from China came from an art shop in Beijing; an embroidered picture of a peacock and a hand carved wooden clock from Pakistan. My Diplomatic Service commission from the Queen describes me as “trustful and well-beloved, of proven industry and fidelity”. I did my best. When Credit Suisse asked me for a reference, I gave them a photocopy of my commission.

A whole shelf is now devoted to course notes and text books for my Masters in Major Programme Management. Around 60 of us come from around the world to Oxford for a four-day module. Describing a major programme is easy: you can name one – the Channel Tunnel, the Sydney Opera House, Crescral – or you can describe its characteristics – costly, complex, with long schedules, transformational, often delivered late and over budget. Major programmes also involve intangibles, the benefits which different people expect from any given undertaking. Where those expectations of benefit clash, disagreements can arise. So while the usual focus is on cost overrun or the length of time it takes to complete a major programme, navigating through the entire process from conception to completion requires deep knowledge of human behaviour, risk, uncertainty and the shifting sands of what success might be.

You cannot come to Oxford without a college. Kellogg suits me very well. Initial indigation at the absence of courtyards and chapels has been replaced by a far more satisfactory arrangement. Said Business School arranges a dinner each module in a college with courtyard; I am working my way around college chapels with Sung Evesngong; but I stay in a warm and comfortable room with an en suite bathroom and have the best coffee in Oxford for my breakfast at Brew. Rooms smelling slightly of old gym shoes never appealed, however atmospheric. Conversations at Kellogg over lunch or dinner are everything you could wish. Last year, arriving by myself for lunch, I was not alone for long. I blog for my programme, a first for me, and I wrote about kindness and conversation last year based on my experiences at Kellogg: mmpm.sbsblogs.co.uk.

The whiteboard in my office lists work in progress, bids sent out. A greater transformation from a UK government career to winning your own work I cannot imagine. When I was a non-executive director on the board of an engineering consultancy, the ratio was said to be 1:10 – you win one out of ten bids you submit. That is about right. The work I have enjoyed most has included some complex role-plays to improve communication skills for international mid-level managers; and a project in the Middle East working with young people starting their working lives. Role-playing draws on the acting I did at school, but there are other sources. Saki wrote a lovely short story about the downtrodden relation getting her own back by being the official quarreller in a shared house. Speaking engagements feature more and more, talking about negotiation, about the roles and responsibilities of trustees and non-executive directors, about effective communication, about China. I have spoken about Chinese artefacts in Scotland for an Edinburgh auction house; about an international life, including featuring on a North Korean postage stamp and talking to the Taliban, for a national conference of facilities managers.

A shelf of foreign policy and international security journals links my old life with my occasional lecturing as a former practitioner on postgraduate programmes. Working mostly with international students, I have already applied some of the frameworks from the MMPM to my teaching. Last term’s students appreciated the fact I was studying, too. Most of them combine work and study, a tough option.

Constructing your own Oxford is easier when you have a certain amount of experience. Before becoming a student here, I slipped in and out of Nuffield for meetings of the Oxford Intelligence Group. As a trustee and adviser at Ampleforth, a Benedictine monastery in Yorkshire, I attend one meeting a year at St Benet’s, the Permanent Private Hall on St Giles. How a female non-Catholic came to be advising a monastery is something you can ask me when you sit next to me at lunch. I spoke at St Benet’s after dinner one evening about social justice in Pakistan. At a smaller PPH, sitting around one table with the Master means everyone is included in the conversation. It resembles Kellogg in its hospitality, friendliness and quality of conversation. Someone recently published a guide to being a best-selling author: plot, title, characters. An Oxford setting surprisingly did not feature. I have wondered if Barbara Pym’s characters, Miss Morell and Miss Doggett, lived near where Kellogg is now. Guillermo Martínez’s The Oxford Murders is one of the most poignant novels I have read: Death on the Cherwell by Mavis Doriel Hay a curiosity. Learning about a place through fiction has advantages.

What has Oxford given me so far? A mentor, my first-ever, much-needed and greatly appreciated. A connection to Oxford Strategic Consulting through William Scott-Jackson, also of Kellogg. Dialling-in to a video conference in a Hollywood movie studio to talk about my career and experience of major programmes, thanks to one of my classmates. A gateway to the next phase of my working life.
Alumni and fundraising news

Development and Alumni news

In the Trinity Term Newsletter we featured a piece about the Alumni Weekend in North America, which for the first time in its history was held in Washington DC in April 2016. It was a great chance for us to catch up with our US alumni and friends at this University wide alumni event, which occurs biannually in spring on the East Coast. As we didn’t want to be encumbered by the physical and time constraints of the University’s timetable, and aided by the generous help and hospitality of one of our alumni, we managed to organise our own Kellogg reunion in June on the West Coast, at the famous Athenaeum of CalTech. Our host, MLA alumna Martha Toppin, welcomed President Jonathan Michie and a dozen alumni and friends from the area at this historical venue with links to Visiting Professor Albert Einstein. Following the gathering, a generous donation was received from one of our American Friends towards the College Hub Project.

Forward a few months and this time, back in Oxford, we have now embarked on the building of the College Hub and we were extremely happy to share this exciting start to our own Kellogg reunion in June on the West Coast, at the famous Athenaeum of CalTech. Our host, MLA alumna Martha Toppin, welcomed President Jonathan Michie and a dozen alumni and friends from the area at this historical venue with links to Visiting Professor Albert Einstein. Following the gathering, a generous donation was received from one of our American Friends towards the College Hub Project.

For the first time in its history, the Alumni Weekend was particularly pleased to count some of our Kellogg alumni among the speakers at this event, which attracts thousands of alumni and friends from a worldwide audience. Our Kellogg alumnus, Ruby Wax delivered a speech on the topic of her Master’s in Mindfulness based Cognitive Therapy to a sold-out audience at the new Maths Institute, while our alumna and Bynum Tudor Fellow for 2016–17, Dr Marcy McCall MacBain, spoke as part of the Evidence Based Healthcare alumni programme on the potential harms and risks associated with an unregulated increase in cosmetic surgery procedures particularly aimed at and used by women. Professor Carl Heneghan and his colleagues at the Department of Primary Care and Public Health Sciences organised a full day of talks and events, as in previous years, to coincide with the Alumni Weekend programme while the Software Engineering Programme Annual Lecture was delivered by Kellogg Fellow, Professor Jim Davies.

At Kellogg, before the Gaudy Dinner, we were honoured to host three excellent speakers, from Cryptography living legend and 2015 winner of the Alan Turing Prize, Professor Whitfield Diffie, to Dr J V Field, historian of science, and Dr Sue Black, author, computer scientist and saviour of Bletchley Park. The lecture was chaired by Dr Ivan Martinovic, Kellogg Fellow and Associate Professor at the Department of Computer Science.

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As the new term begins and freshers prepare to matriculate, existing students return, we look forward to a varied and rich programme of events, lectures and guest night dinners in Oxford starting with the Bynum Tudor Lecture on Thursday 10th November and culminating with the Christmas Dinner at the end of Term. We invite all our alumni to join us at our events and, for those who can, financially, to improve the provisions for our students and our Kellogg community through the new building Campaign. For more information and ways of getting involved, please visit our website: www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/development/college-hub

We thank you for your continued support and involvement!

Monica Popa, Development and Alumni Relations Director
monica.popa@kellogg.ox.ac.uk

This year, the Alumni Weekend celebrated its tenth anniversary and we were particularly pleased to count some of our Kellogg alumni among the speakers at this event, which attracts thousands of alumni and friends from a worldwide audience. Our Kellogg alumnus, Ruby Wax delivered a speech on the topic of her Master’s in Mindfulness based Cognitive Therapy to a sold-out audience at the new Maths Institute, while our alumna and Bynum Tudor Fellow for 2016–17, Dr Marcy McCall MacBain, spoke as part of the Evidence Based Healthcare alumni programme on the potential harms and risks associated with an unregulated increase in cosmetic surgery procedures particularly aimed at and used by women. Professor Carl Heneghan and his colleagues at the Department of Primary Care and Public Health Sciences organised a full day of talks and events, as in previous years, to coincide with the Alumni Weekend programme while the Software Engineering Programme Annual Lecture was delivered by Kellogg Fellow, Professor Jim Davies.

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We thank you for your continued support and involvement!

Monica Popa, Development and Alumni Relations Director
monica.popa@kellogg.ox.ac.uk

British Council’s Alumni Awards 2017

Have you, or someone you know, studied in the UK and gone on to achieve exceptional success? If so, perhaps you / they will be the next winner of a British Council Alumni Award.

The Alumni Awards celebrate and showcase the impact and value of a UK higher education by finding stories of outstanding UK alumni and raising their profile. Previous winners and finalists have been leaders in their fields who have used their experience of studying at a UK university to make a positive contribution to their communities, professions and countries.

Last year’s finalists included Kellogg alumnus Mr Rick Ifland (MSt International Human Rights Law, 2008), who was shortlisted in the Entrepreneurial Award category. Rick is Chair of the Economics and Business Department at Westmont College and the founder of the Eaton Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation at Westmont, California. He has done notable work in HIV/AIDS prevention throughout Africa and on the parliamentary and presidential elections in Afghanistan and Iraq. Alumni can apply themselves, or be nominated by anyone. Nominations close on 16th October; applications on 31st October 2016. For more details, visit the British Council’s website: www.britishcouncil.org/education-uk-awards. The eligibility criteria are here: www.britishcouncil.org/education-uk-awards/enter/eligibility.

News from Hong Kong

Kelloggian Michael Chi On Wong (MSc in Global Health Science, 2009) was elected and inaugurated in April 2016 as President of The Oxford and Cambridge Society of Hong Kong at the Society’s AGM and Boat Race Dinner. The Society is the united alumni organisation for both Oxford and Cambridge Universities in Hong Kong, with more than 750 active members. It works to facilitate networking among alumni through a diverse programme of events, and pursues charitable endeavours such as offering scholarships to Hong Kong students for overseas studies as well as research. Kelloggians visiting or moving to Hong Kong are welcome to contact Michael at society@oabridge.org.hk or michael.c.wong@kellogg.oxon.org.

Dates for your diary

Thursday 10th November – The Bynum Tudor Lecture. The speaker will be Kellogg alumnus Dr Marcy McCall MacBain, an Honorary Senior Research Fellow with the Centre of Evidence-based Medicine in the Department of Primary Care Health Sciences.

Monday 14th November – The Vincent Strudwick Lecture. Professor Mona Siddiqui, OBE, will speak on The Politics of Piety: Voices and Values in Public Life. Professor Siddiqui is the first holder of the chair in Islamic and Interreligious Studies at the University of Edinburgh. She also holds the posts of Assistant Principal for Religion and Society and Dean International for the Middle East at the University of Edinburgh. The lecture is kindly sponsored by the Graduate Theological Foundation, www.gtfeducation.org.

For full details of these and other events, please see the website: www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/ events.

Monica Popa, Development and Alumni Relations Director
monica.popa@kellogg.ox.ac.uk
Today is the first official day of the Kellogg College Hub build. On this beautiful late summer’s day, we formally broke ground, and recorded that symbolic act with a photo shoot and a shiny new spade. Okay, the truth of the matter is that we are now two weeks into the works: the site cleared, the contractor’s accommodation in place, and the signs put up. But today does mark the formal beginning of the actual building works, and the sun is shining on us.

We have even safely moved the home of our bat from the old Coach House to some bijou boxes in the sycamore tree. The bat is no doubt delighted with his/her new home, and we are delighted to see the project move forward after two years of planning, designing, consulting, seeking planning permission, redesigning, costing, and appointing the contractors, Speller Metcalfe. Now we can settle down to thirty-two weeks of expert building work, in order to achieve the exacting specifications required for the University’s very first-ever high sustainability Passivhaus building.

The Hub will be the social centre for everyone in the College: students, alumni, staff, fellows, guests of the College. There will be a common room and a café, with a terrace opening out onto the central garden area, creating the kind of quadrangle space that every college must have in order to be a college.

Although the building will be relatively modest in size compared to some of the recent new building in the University, it will bring about a major change to our perceptions and experience of Kellogg, creating a sense of unity and cohesion across the previously disparate elements of our amazing site.

Over the last two years of preparation we have benefited from the expertise of a first-rate team of professionals in order to arrive at this crucial moment of starting the build, and it has been a very positive experience: the needs, preferences and concerns of the College have been listened to and acted upon right from the start. We hope that the actual building works are not too disruptive over the coming weeks, but if you do experience any problems, please do contact the Domestic Bursar and her team, and they will do their best to sort out any issues with the contractors. But even when things do get a bit noisy, or muddy, or inconvenient, do remember one thing: this building is a major step towards our goal of creating a College site to be proud of.

In the meantime, you can follow that development on the College website with fortnightly updates from our time-lapse camera!

Dr Chris Davies
Acting President, Trinity Term 2016, and Fellow responsible for the Hub project

The Kellogg College bat

While surveying the site for demolition, we found evidence that a bat might be living in the old coach house. Although we weren’t certain that he was still in residence, it seemed only fair to provide him with alternative quarters. You might have noticed that there are two boxes high up on a tree in the corner of the site. We have yet to discover whether the bat has moved in, but we’re hopeful our furry friend finds one of them to his taste.

As you walk through the gardens in the evening, keep an eye out for a common pipistrelle, like the one in the picture. He is likely to emerge at dusk to feed for a couple of hours before heading home. If you do see him, there is no cause for alarm, as he will only be interested in eating small insects like moths and troublesome gnats. A single pipistrelle can eat 3,000 gnats in one night, no doubt to the relief of his human neighbours!

Follow the progress of the College Hub, including videos taken by our timelapse camera, at www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/discover/hub-progress

The College Hub Progress Report: September 13th
Kellogg was proud to follow the progress of three of its alumni in the Rio Olympics. Tom Mitchell (2011) captained Team GB’s rugby sevens team into the silver medal position. Paul Bennett (2013) won a gold medal for Team GB in the men’s coxed eight rowing. Charlie Cole (2008) represented the United States in the Men’s coxless four rowing team, coming seventh overall.

We would like to congratulate all three for their dedication and outstanding performances. We are delighted to announce that gold medallist Paul Bennett will be our guest speaker at the College sports dinner on Monday March 13th 2017.
This summer saw celebrations to mark the naming of two of the College’s Victorian houses. On 11th June, the College’s short-term accommodation at 12 Bradmore Road was named Donald Michie House. Then on 16th July, the student accommodation at 38 Norham Road was named Anne McLaren House. Both ceremonies were witnessed by Fellows, students and friends, who enjoyed drinks in the gardens followed by a formal dinner in the College Dining Hall in the presence of the President.

Donald Michie was a code breaker at Bletchley Park during the war. He is renowned for his work on the world’s first programmable digital computer, Colossus. In April 1944, he invented a technique to automatically decode the secondary wheel of the Lorentz machine, which the Germans used for encoding the high-level teleprinter cipher, code-named Fish. This led to a radical last-minute enhancement in the construction of Colossus II, with dramatic results. Texts that had taken days to decipher before, could now be decoded by Colossus II in a matter of hours.

For relaxation, Donald enjoyed weekly chess games with Alan Turing, which led to discussions of how one day computers might be capable of playing too. After the war, Donald made a significant contribution to the development of machine and artificial intelligence.

Anne McLaren was a leading figure in developmental biology. She studied Zoology at Lady Margaret Hall before taking up a research fellowship at UCL, then moving to the University of Edinburgh. In 1974, she became Director of the Medical Research Council’s Mammalian Development Unit at UCL.

In 1958, working with mice, Anne became the first person in the world to create an in vitro fertilisation (IVF) birth. When the technique was extended to humans, Anne joined the Warnock Commission to consider the ethical implications and legislative framework for such scientific developments, including the use of stem cells. She also served for ten years on the resulting regulatory body, the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority.

In 1991, Anne became the first ever woman officer of the Royal Society. As their Foreign Secretary and Vice-President she travelled tirelessly to promote scientific exchanges and to draw attention to the medical and educational needs of developing countries.

Venerable speakers at the Donald Michie House event included Roger Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine’s College and Professor of Engineering Science at the University of Oxford; Michael Smith author and Bletchley Park Fellow; and J V Field, Honorary Visiting Research Fellow at Birkbeck, University of London, and co-editor of a new version of Donald’s 1945 report on the German Tunny encoding machine.

Celebrating Anne McLaren House were Professor Matthew Freeman, Head of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology; Professor Elizabeth Simpson, Emeritus Professor of Transplantation Biology at Imperial College London; and Dr Ann Clarke, Anne’s biographer and Co-Founder and Managing Trustee of The Frozen Ark.

Both Donald and Anne were strong supporters of the principles of public engagement, access and innovation, which lie at the heart of Kellogg’s mission. The two houses named after them stand side by side, as is appropriate given that they also shared a son, our President, Jonathan Michie.
The scholarship has provided me the opportunity to attend Oxford University and be part of a great institution. It is a whole new experience for me, and one that I am willing to explore to its fullest.

Oluwaseun Akorede

Congratulations to our new scholars for Michaelmas 2016

- Oxford Prince’s Foundation Graduate Scholarship: Angela Ruiz del Portal (PT DPhil Sustainable Urban Development)
- Oxford-Vincent Packford and Geoffrey Smart Graduate Scholarship, Matthew Ward (PT DPhil History)
- Clarendon Fund in partnership with the Chadwick-Healey Charitable Trust at Kellogg College: Sally Taylor (PT DPhil Archaeology)
- Clarendon Fund in partnership with the Chadwick-Healey Charitable Trust at Kellogg College: István Huszár (PT DPhil Biomedical Imaging – EPSRC & MRC CDT)
- CDT SABS: Anne Nierobisch (PT DPhil Systems Approaches to Biomedical Science – EPSRC & MRC CDT)
- CDT SABS: Francesco Fiorentino (PT DPhil Systems Approaches to Biomedical Science – EPSRC & MRC CDT)
- CDT Cybersecurity: Jack Sturgess (PT DPhil Cyber Security – CDT)
- CDT Cybersecurity: William Seymour (PT DPhil Cyber Security – CDT)
- CDT AIMS: Fabian Fuchs (PT DPhil Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems – CDT)
- AHNS Scholarship: Anna Marie Madeley (PT MSc Evidence Based Healthcare)
- AHNS Scholarship: Jodie Buckingham (PT MSc Evidence Based Healthcare)
- Kellogg College Scholarship FT: Jayanth Krishnana (PT MSc Global Health Science)
- Kellogg College Scholarship PT: Magdalena Goraliska (PT MSc Social Sciences of the Internet)

We are grateful for the support of our benefactors in enhancing the range of scholarships that Kellogg is able to offer this year. The Chadwick Healey Charitable Trust and the Prince’s Foundation have both supported scholarships. In addition, the Oxford-Vincent Packford and Geoffrey Smart Scholarship is awarded for the first time this year as a result of the generous legacy of Dr Diana Wood, becoming the College’s first fully endowed scholarship. We are also thankful to the Naji Foundation for their generous funding for a DPhil student in the Public Understanding of Evidence based healthcare which will be awarded in 2017. We also wish to thank those donors who have chosen to remain anonymous. We look forward to celebrating our current scholars and thanking donors at a reception on 1st November and the Scholars Guest Night Dinner.

If you would be interested in learning more about supporting a scholarship at Kellogg, please contact Monica Popa, Development and Alumni Relations Director, at monica.popa@kellogg.ox.ac.uk or tel: +44 (0)1865 612040.

Personal reflections on Oxford by a Kellogg scholar

Derek Wilson is currently reading for a MSc in Sustainable Urban Development under a Kellogg College Scholarship. His work revolves around urban economics, focusing on planning and policymaking in the context of sustainable urbanisation.

K2 is a Himalayan peak sometimes referred to as Savage Mountain, due to its ominously steep slopes and tremendous difficulty. Reflecting on my first year of study at Kellogg College, this is the image that comes to mind – and in many ways serves as the perfect metaphor for what has been an intensely rewarding experience.

I reckon that most of us will remember the sense of awe that Oxford brought to us when we first walked its streets. I distinctly remember the moment I got dropped off in front of Carfax Tower, suitcases in tow; I spent the front of Carfax Tower, suitcases in tow; I spent the

Reflecting on my first year of study at Kellogg College, this is the image that comes to mind – and in many ways serves as the perfect metaphor for what has been an intensely rewarding experience.
In this concise, accessible and engaging book Tony Morris takes us to the heart of the Buddha's story. How much do we really know about this extraordinary man who walked the earth but gave it all up in pursuit of truth? What did he teach? Why was he a visionary? And why is Buddhism so urgently needed today? In this concise, accessible and engaging book Morris takes us to the heart of the Buddha's story. How much do we really know about this extraordinary man who walked the earth but gave it all up in pursuit of truth? What did he teach? Why was he a visionary? And why is Buddhism so urgently needed today?

Noam Schimmel is Associate Fellow at the Centre for Human Rights and Legal Pluralism, McGill University, Canada. He earned his interdisciplinary PhD in Media and Communication, incorporating political science, public policy, and human rights from LSE. His research focuses on the politics, ethics, and practice of human rights.

Sigmund Freud: Pocket GIANTS
(The History Press, Aug 2016)
By Alistair Ross, Dean and Fellow

“This is a very, very smart book. It makes Freud accessible, interesting and relevant.” – Ruby Wax. Sigmund Freud is rightly called the godfather of psychoanalysis. He forever changed the way we view ourselves and developed our understanding of human nature. His concepts have become part of our psychological vocabulary: unconscious thoughts and feelings, conflict, the meaning of dreams, the sensuality of childhood. He dared to try new methods and treatments. Everyone knows the term Freudian slip and has a basic understanding of his theories; however, Freud gave us a great deal more. From education to critical theory he changed the way we think. His ideas and clinical practices offer psychological insights that bring help and healing. Freud’s work has suffused contemporary Western thought and popular culture.

The Word Detective:
A Life in Words: From Serendipity to Selfie
(Little Brown, Oct 2016; Basic Books, USA, Oct 2016)
By John Simpson, Emeritus Fellow

The story of words, cultures, the OED and John Simpson, a word detective with thirty-seven years of dictionary experience and twenty years as Chief Editor of the world’s most important dictionary, with a cameo appearance by Kellogg College. Language is always changing. No one knows where it is going but the best way to future-cast is to look at the past. John Simpson animates for us a tradition of researching and editing, incorporating political science, public policy, and human rights from LSE. His research focuses on the politics, ethics, and practice of human rights.

Captioned Media in Foreign Language Learning and Teaching: Subtitles for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing as Tools for Language Learning
(Palgrave Macmillan, Aug 2016)
By Robert Vanderplank, Emeritus Fellow

This book brings together current thinking on informal language learning and the findings of over 30 years of research on captions (same language subtitles for the deaf and hard-of-hearing) to present a new model of language learning from captioned viewing and a future roadmap for research and practice in this field. Language learners may have normal hearing but they are ‘hard-of-listening’ and find it difficult to follow the rapid or unclear speech in many films and TV programmes. Vanderplank considers whether watching with captions not only enables learners to understand and enjoy foreign language television and films but also helps them to improve their foreign language skills. Captioned Media in Foreign Language Learning and Teaching will be of interest to students and researchers interested in second language acquisition teaching and research, as well as practising language teachers and teacher trainers. Robert Vanderplank is Director of the Kellogg Centre for the Study of Lifelong Language Learning and, until his retirement, Director of Oxford University Language Centre. His research interests and publications include television and language learning, listening comprehension, learner strategies, language testing and assessment, language maintenance and attrition, and learner autonomy.
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Don’t forget to make sure that we have your correct email address and check your inboxes for the email newsletters throughout each term.

We want to hear from you

We want to share your news with the rest of Kellogg College and further afield: if you have published a book or an article, want to share your research, have won an award or funding, want to tell us how studying at Kellogg has shaped your life and work, or have anything else to share then please get in touch with Vanessa Hack via communications@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.