The College Hub opens its doors
Another ‘greatest year’ in store

Kellogg College is delighted to welcome Lord Bilimoria, the Founder and Chairman of Cobra Beer and Chancellor of the University of Birmingham, as Bynum Tudor Fellow for the academic year 2017–18.

Lord Bilimoria founded Cobra Beer in 1989. In the Monde Selection, one of the most prestigious quality awards in the world for beer, the Cobra range has won a total of 94 Gold medals since 2001, making it one of the most awarded beers in the world. He has also served as Founding Chairman of the UK India Business Council, Deputy Lieutenant of Greater London, and a founding member of the Prime Minister of India’s Global Advisory Council. In 2006, Karon Bilimoria was appointed the Lord Bilimoria of Chelsea, making him the first Zoroastrian Parsi to sit in the House of Lords. In 2008 he was awarded the Pravasi Bharti Samman by the President of India.

The Bynum Tudor Fellowship is named after the late Bynum Tudor, a great friend of the College. It aims to establish new approaches to sharing, integrating and developing professional and academic knowledge. The Fellows are dynamic and innovative thinkers from the worlds of politics, education, business and the professions, who as members of the College are able to influence the extent and quality of Oxford’s involvement in the world of professional learning. Previous holders include Nobel Prize Winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu; UN Under-Secretary-General and Executive Director of UN Women, Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka; film producer Lord David Puttnam; Chairman of O’Neill UK and Ireland, Lady Sylvia Jay; Chairman of Motorola, Sir David Brown; and, most recently, Dr Marcy McCall MacBain, Director of the McCall MacBain Foundation.

The appointment resonates with Lord Bilimoria’s passion for and championing of lifelong learning. He qualified as a Chartered Accountant with Ernst & Young and graduated in law from the University of Cambridge. He is also an alumnus of three separate business schools: Cranfield, London and Harvard, and chairs the Advisory Board of the Cambridge Judge Business School. He was the youngest University Chancellor in the UK when appointed Chancellor of Thames Valley University (now the University of West London). In July 2014, he was installed as the seventh Chancellor of the University of Birmingham, making him the first Indian-born Chancellor of a Russell Group University in Great Britain, and he is the President of the UK Council for International Students Affairs (UCISA).

Lord Bilimoria will deliver the Bynum Tudor Annual Lecture on 29 November and will meet and interact with students throughout the year. He will also address the annual Kellogg College Gaudy (alumni reunion dinner) on 15 September 2018.

Lord Bilimoria said, “I am looking forward very much to furthering Kellogg College’s links with the Indian community in the UK, in India and throughout the world. Lifelong learning has played an important part in my career and I am particularly interested in learning alongside the many students who are continuing to pursue careers whilst they are studying at Oxford. A large part of my fellowship will be to embrace the opportunity to meet and interact with the students here at Kellogg College, to learn from their experiences and share my international entrepreneurial, business and Parliamentary experience with them, including with the MBA and DPhil students at the University of Oxford’s world-class Said Business School which many Kellogg College students attend.”

Dr Russell Mawby

It was with enormous sadness that the College received the news of the death of Dr Russell Mawby, Honorary Fellow, on October 20th, at the age of 89. As Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the WK Kellogg Foundation, Dr Mawby championed the advancement of education throughout the world, with a particular emphasis on opportunities for adults to pursue their education. Under Dr Mawby’s leadership, the Foundation gave generous and consistent support to Oxford, first to the Department for Continuing Education, and later played a crucial role in the establishment of Kellogg College in 1990.

The College has never had a better friend, and we extend our sincerest condolences to Mrs LouAnn Mawby and the family.

Geoffrey Thomas, Founding President

(An extended tribute to Dr Mawby will appear in the next College Newsletter.)
empirically modelling marketing strategy issues. Currently, this research is leading to the incorporation of social networks into the understanding of black markets (digital or otherwise) and strategies developed to stunt their growth and proliferation. His research additionally involves questions of social networks’ impact on brand and firm performance, the behaviour of consumers in digital marketplaces and interactive marketing channels, as well as the development of managerial metrics that rely on abundant and timely social media data. This research on social media, digital markets, and strategic firm and brand networks includes publications in the Journal of Marketing and Journal of Service Research.

Raised in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Felipe received his PhD in Marketing from the University of Pittsburgh. He also holds a master’s degree in Marketing and Finance from the University of Pittsburgh, as well as a bachelor’s degree in animal sciences from the University of Florida. Prior to joining Oxford, Felipe taught at the University of South Carolina.

Felipe’s teaching responsibilities have included Marketing Management, Brand Management, Social Media Marketing and Social Media Analytics in the Professional MBA and part-time MBA programs, as well as a number of executive courses taught throughout the United States and Brazil.

### New Fellows

#### Nicholas Lane
**Official Fellow – Computer Science**
Nic is Associate Professor of Cyber-Physical Systems at the Department of Computer Science. He graduated with a BSc (Hons) in Computer Science and Finance (2002) from Waikato University, followed by a MEng (2004) from Cornell University and a PhD from Dartmouth College (2011). He has been a Senior Lecturer at University College London and Principal Scientist at Nokia Bell Labs in Cambridge. Prior to moving to Britain in 2015, Nic spent four years at Microsoft Research in Beijing.

His broad research interests revolve around the systems and modelling challenges that arise when computers collect and reason about human-related sensor data. For the past two years, he has focused on (i) developing high precision deep learning models of human behaviour and context, and (ii) enabling state-of-the-art signal processing and modelling algorithms to efficiently execute on embedded- and mobile-class hardware.

#### Max Van Kleek
**Official Fellow – Computer Science**
Max is Associate Professor of Human-Computer Interaction at the Department of Computer Science. He teaches with the Software Engineering Programme (SEP) on courses on Interaction Design, Secure System Design and Data Science. He is also a Visiting Academic Researcher with the Web and Internet Science Group at the University of Southampton. Max’s core research focuses on expanding end-user individuals’ capabilities for understanding, managing, and using data, towards the preservation and enhancement of their personal autonomy. He currently leads the EPSRC PETRAS-funded program “Respectful Things in Private Spaces”, focused on ways to help people understand and control the “Internet of Things” devices in the most private parts of their lives see, perceive, and share data about them. Max completed his studies and initial research at MIT (PhD, CS 2011; MEng EECS 2003; SB 2001), and has worked at PARC, IBM Research, Nokia Research, Sun Microsystems Labs, the MIT AI Lab, and the MIT Media Lab.

### Antony Buxton
**Visiting Fellow – Continuing Education**
Antony (Tony) Buxton has taught for the Department for Continuing Education since 1998, initially as tutor on weekly classes and international programmes, and latterly on accredited courses in design and art history, and literature and arts. After a first degree split between archaeology, anthropology and English literature he became a furniture designer-maker – training in the Arts and Crafts tradition – and historic furniture conservator – learning restauro di mobili antichi in Florence. The interest in the role played by furnishings in the ordering of social life led to doctoral research in the department (DPhil 2011), exploring non-elite domestic culture as revealed by seventeenth century probate inventories from the Oxfordshire market town of Thame, subsequently published as Domestic Culture in Early Modern England (Boydell Press, 2015). He was co-editor (with Linda Hulin and Jane Anderson) of the interdisciplinary volume InHabit: People, Place and Possessions (Peter Lang Oxford, 2017) which emerged from the TORCH (The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities) seminars series he co-convened of the same name, exploring diverse models of domesticity from the perspective of various disciplines. Recent writing has focussed on the social dynamic of country houses (InHabit), furnishing of workers’ homes, and furniture making in the twentieth century (Bloomsbury forthcoming). He continues to practice his woodworking skills employed as a therapeutic activity by a local charity promoting mental health. Ongoing research could be described as an interest in the way in which humans modify their material environment, which in turn is invested with meaning and modifies human behaviour and society. He lives in a village in North Oxfordshire with his lovely partner Annie and their formidable terrier Basil. He is looking forward to being involved in college life.

### Kathryn Davies
**Visiting Fellow**
Kathryn is a heritage and planning consultant with over 30 years’ experience, principally in the public sector. She worked first in local authorities in planning and conservation and latterly with Historic England where she worked both with historic buildings and areas and then ran the Historic Places team in the South East. Engaging communities in understanding the significance of the historic environment was a major focus of this work. Currently she works as a consultant to the public and private sectors for planning and historic environment issues, including casework for Historic England, historic buildings advice, conservation area work and neighbourhood planning. She has held a number of positions in the Institute of Historic Building Conservation, of which she was a founder member, and she is currently Vice-Chair.

Her research interests centre on vernacular buildings, and in particular, secular wall paintings in the early modern period, looking at their significance. She has a number of publications on this subject and lectures on this and related topics.

#### Martine Abboud
**JRF – Chemistry**
Martine’s DPhil focused on the use of a wide range of ligand-observe and protein-observe NMR techniques, and other biophysical methods, to study two general classes of enzymes – the 2-oxoglutarate-dependent dioxygenases and the metallo-β-lactamases (MBLs) which are involved in the hypoxic response and antimicrobial resistance, respectively. Her work provided interesting information about the substrate selectivity of the dioxygenases and mechanistic insights into the MBLs. She is currently interested in the metabolic enzymes involved in cancer and tuberculosis, which share similarities, and the penicillin-binding proteins (PBPs) which are involved in bacterial cell wall biosynthesis and antibiotic resistance.

#### Jia-Ling Ruan
**JRF – Oncology**
Jia-Ling is a bioengineer, interested in tackling human diseases using bioengineering approaches. Her research in Oxford focuses on
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Ahmed Salman
JRF – The Jenner Institute
Ahmed is a vaccinologist working with
Professor Adrian Hill in the Pre-erythrocytic
Malaria Group. His work is mainly to
identify new target antigens for malaria
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Martin Strohmeier
JRF – Computer Science
Martin’s main research interests are in the
area of network and systems security, in
particular in relation to wireless sensor
networks and critical infrastructure
protection. During his DPhil, he extensively
analysed the security and privacy of
wireless aviation technologies of this
generation and the next, for which he
received the EPSRC Doctoral Prize Award.
His current work predominantly focuses on
developing cyber-physical approaches that
can improve the security and privacy of air
traffic control quickly and efficiently. He is a
co-founder of the aviation research network
OpenSky.

Michele Veldsman
JRF – Clinical Neuroscience
Michele’s research looks at the impact of
dementia syndromes and stroke on functional
and structural networks in the human brain.
After graduating, she worked in the laboratory
of Professor Michael Chee in Singapore where
she used functional Magnetic Resonance
Imaging (fMRI) and Electroencephalography
to investigate the effects of sleep deprivation
on cognition and brain function. She went
on to develop these techniques working
with Professor Rhodri Cusack at the Medical
Research Council Cognition and Brain Sciences
Unit, where she helped to develop a new
form of real-time fMRI. She gained her PhD at
Cambridge with a Medical Research Council
Postgraduate fellowship then moved to The
Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental
Health to investigate longitudinal brain
connectivity changes in stroke patients with the
aim of predicting post-stroke dementia. She is
continuing this line of research at the Nuffield
Department of Clinical Neuroscience.

Emeritus fellow Gary Lock was recognised for
the Atlas of Hillforts of Britain and Ireland.
Volunteer citizen scientists were provided
with a detailed survey form together with
guidance notes, and over 60 talks and
training sessions were delivered to support
them in collecting data. Around 400 people
were actively involved, with many more
attending the conferences, talks and training
days. The resulting atlas – which can be
viewed at hillforts.arch.ox.ac.uk – is a
complex database of around 120 fields,
which records over 4,100 sites linked to
mapping and satellite images. The data
provide new insights into these
monuments based on patterns and
relationships that have never been possible
before at this scale. The Bodleian Wikipedian
in Residence and a team of voluntary
Wikipedians are creating a Wiki page for each
of the sites comprising a summary version of
each database record. In the process, the
volunteers gained new skills, increased

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muscle-invasive bladder cancer by smart drug
delivery, radio-immunomodulation, and tissue
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Emeritus Fellowships

Best wishes to Robert Vanderplank and
Geoffrey Tyack as they become Emeritus
Fellows. Thanks to both for their dedication
to the College. Both have kindly agreed to
continue acting as College Advisors.

University Public Engagement Awards for two Kellogg Fellows

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Markham, both of the Department of
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Collaboration with Mastercard seeks to overcome biometric challenges

Official Fellow Ivan Martinovic was one of the authors of a paper that looks at how biometrics can make mobile technology more secure. Biometrics, including fingerprints, iris scans and ‘selfies’, are a simple and effective way of confirming the user’s identity; however only 36% of relevant banking executives feel they have adequate experience to implement this new technology.

The report, *Mobile Biometrics in Financial Services: A Five Factor Framework*, provides bank executives with guidelines to help them overcome this knowledge gap, breaking the topic down into five factors: Performance, Usability, Interoperability, Security and Privacy. Some of these are more visible to the consumer than others, but it is important to ensure that all are covered in order to protect against threats. Effective mobile biometrics are a step towards a password-free future where digital identity is all about who we are, not what we remember.

Teaching Awards for Kellogg Members

No fewer than nine members of Kellogg had their work recognised in the 2017 Oxford University Students’ Union Teaching Awards. There was a record number of nominations this year, each of a very high standard.

Especially congratulations go to Dr Nigel Mehdi, who was shortlisted in two categories and won an award as Outstanding Tutor, and Dr Nazila Ghanea, who won in the Outstanding Graduate Supervisor category. Shortlisted for Outstanding Graduate Supervisor: Professor Andrew Martin, Dr Cathy Oakes, Dr Christine Jackson, Dr Jocelyne Hughes, Professor Nazila Ghanea, and Dr Clare Morgan.

Shortlisted for Most Acclaimed Lecturer: Dr Nigel Mehdi and Dr Javier Lezaun.

Shortlisted for Outstanding Tutor: Dr Sandie Byrne and Dr Nigel Mehdi.

Martin Strohmeier’s dissertation published after winning accolade

Newly appointed Junior Research Fellow Martin Strohmeier’s thesis has been awarded a commendation in a prestigious competition to select for publication the best British doctoral dissertations in computer science for 2017. The award was made by The Council of Professors and Heads of Computing (CPhC), in conjunction with BCS and BCS Academy of Computing. Martin’s thesis, *Security in Next Generation Air Traffic Communication Networks* has been published on the BCS website to serve as a model for future students.

MPLS Impact Awards

Official Fellows Ivan Martinovic and Cas Cremers, both of Computer Science, were awarded MPLS Impact Awards earlier this year. Ivan was nominated for his research into the security and privacy aspects of the communications technologies used in air traffic control and surveillance in civil aviation. His research has shown that even the newest GPS-based systems used for aircraft tracking are vulnerable to attack. This research has received international recognition with Singapore, Sweden, and the Netherlands using his work to address cyber threats.

Cas was recognised for his recent work on the Transport Layer Security Protocol (TLS), which has led to significant improvements in the next generation of internet security. The TLS protocol is the main technical security mechanism of the internet, and is the technology behind the green lock seen in browsers, providing communication security for computer networks. Additionally, TLS is implemented in all computers, smartphones, and nearly all Internet of Things (IoT) devices, to secure their communications over the internet. His work will hugely impact the security of all of our devices in the coming years, and will benefit millions of users worldwide.

Dr Rob Collins marries – in the Kellogg College Tartan

Congratulations to Dr Rob Collins, Visiting Fellow of Kellogg, on his marriage to Monika Tesarova. Rob was wearing the first full kilt made from the official Kellogg College Tartan. Kellogg is the only Oxford college to have its own tartan and, as you can see from the certificate in our entrance hall, the tartan is registered for the exclusive use of College members. To find out more about the tartan – or to order from the wide range of products available in this unique design – visit [www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/discover/the-kellogg-tartan/](http://www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/discover/the-kellogg-tartan/).
MCR President’s update – Michaelmas Term 2017

This Michaelmas Term sees the MCR Committee tackling some new and exciting projects. First up was Welcome Weeks, three solid weeks of information sessions, social events, outings and introductions to welcome new students to Kellogg. The MCR is also running regular term time activities, such as free yoga, the Academic Writing Group, and Welfare Tea and Cake. As always, I am astonished by the diversity, depth of expertise, and sheer enthusiasm of Kellogg students. We have had solid weeks of information sessions, social events, outings and introductions to welcome new students to Kellogg. The MCR is also running regular term time activities, such as free yoga, the Academic Writing Group, and Welfare Tea and Cake. As always, I am astonished by the diversity, depth of expertise, and sheer enthusiasm of Kellogg students.

The Start of Term Party also saw the official opening of the student-run bar at Kellogg. Headed by MCR VP Robin Ankele and staffed by volunteer Kellogg students, the Bar is open on a regular basis from Wednesday to Saturday, 6.30 – 10pm, with the possibility of staying open later if desired. The bar carries a wide selection of beers, spirits, and non-alcoholic drinks but if there is something special you want to see, just ask! And if you are interested in volunteering as a bar tender, visit the Kellogg MCR website to sign up.

Michaelmas Term also brings the MCR elections and I would like to announce the full MCR Committee for the 2017/18 Academic Year. The whole Committee is working hard to ensure that events and news reach as many students as possible. Kellogg has opportunities to offer in every facet of Oxford life, from sports and societies to junior and senior college offices. The MCR elections are a great opportunity for students to get involved and make a real difference to College life.

MCR Excellence Awards

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Rowing
Grace Clough wins gold at the Rowing World Championships
Grace Clough (MSc candidate, Sociology) was a member of the PR3 mixed coxed four that won gold in Florida in a record-breaking time of 6:55.70. Grace only took up rowing in late 2013 but is already a Paralympic gold-medallist and now triple World Champion. In an impressive unbeaten run, she was a member of the LTA mixed coxed four that won gold at the 2014 and 2015 World Championships, then won gold again at the Paralympic Games at Rio 2016. Her success was recognised with the award of an MBE for services to rowing in the 2017 New Year's Honours list.

Together with Paul Bennett (MSc Computer Science, 2013), Grace was guest of honour at this year’s Celebration of Sport Guest Night Dinner in March. She also gave an entertaining talk on her experiences as a Paralympic athlete.

ChChellogg M1 go Head of the River!
ChChellogg M1 achieved the ultimate accolade in Summer Eights: Head of the River. W1 weren’t far behind, coming third overall in this immensely competitive series of races. They managed to bump twice to reach what is possibly W1’s highest ever position. W2 bumped four times in four days and went up to division 3, one of the best ever results for W2. Simona Sulikova deserves a special mention as she somehow managed to be a part of both W1 and W2, so was personally involved in every women’s bump of the regatta. M2 finished at position four in Division 3, moving up one position overall. Kellogg students row with Christ Church in combined boats, holding their own in crews that include several University blues. Congratulations to everyone who took part in what must be the ChChellogg crews’ best ever performance in Summer Eights: John O’Mara – M1; Sarah Hagaman – W1; Simona Sulikova – W1 cox and W2 rower; Ariane Gomes – W2; Alex Guhur-st-Moor – W2; Dani Loader – W1; Ashley Parham (née Ellington) – W2; George Blomfield – M2; Anurag Kapur – M2; Bastiaan Van Dalen – M2.

Head of the Charles Regatta
Three Kellogg students took part in the famous Head of the Charles Regatta on Sunday 22nd October. Tim Yandle (MPhil Economics) rowed in the Men’s Collegiate Fours while Ashley Parham (DPhil History) and Simona Sulikova (MPhil Geography and the Environment) were in the Women’s Collegiate Fours. The Head of the Charles Regatta is held annually on the Charles River which separates Boston and Cambridge in Massachusetts, USA. It is the world’s largest two-day rowing event, attracting some of the finest university rowing crews.

Cricket
Vanessa Picker (MSc candidate, Evidence-Based Social Intervention & Policy Evaluation) opened the batting for Oxford at the Varsity Cricket match at Lord’s in June. The final result was a win for Oxford, beating Cambridge by 7 wickets.

Field Hockey
Alexander Copestake (MSc candidate, Economics for Development) was part of the hugely successful Blues hockey team. They were the first Men’s Blues team to win the Varsity Hockey Match against Cambridge since 2011, then followed this up by winning their BUCS league and achieving promotion to the South Hockey League Premier Division 1. Alexander ended the season as top scorer, including scoring two penalties in the nail-biting ‘sudden death’ penalty shootout in Varsity. (Alexander is grateful to the College Sports Committee for funding the purchase of his stick.)

Volleyball
This summer’s Volleyball Cuppers saw Kellogg College enter its first team – and come third!

Well done to the brave pioneers: Bo Zhang, Ben Villard, Molly Peyton and Alexander Copestake. The team would like to thank the College Sports Committee for its funding support.

Athletics
Anna Niedbala (DPhil Candidate, Education) was Oxford University Athletics Club Women’s Captain for 2016-17. Under her leadership, OUAC had its best ever showing at the BUCS National Championships. Anna won a bronze in hammer in a hammer with a distance of 47.12m, a new Oxford record. Their success continued at the Varsity match, where Oxford won both blues and both seconds matches, their first 4-0 victory since 1999. Anna herself contributed an outstanding performance with wins in the blues hammer, discus, and shot put.
The Anne McLaren Award for Excellence 2017

The 2017 Anne McLaren Award for Excellence in the field of science or social science was won by Bushra Alahmad (DPhil candidate, Cyber Security). Bushra has always been passionate about supporting and encouraging women in Computer Science. She has been president of the Oxford Women in Computer Science Society (OxWoCS), won Google’s prestigious Anita Borg Scholarship in 2016, and co-founded the initiative InspireHer, which aims to increase girls’ interest and curiosity in Computer Science by introducing coding in a fun and interactive way. You can read more about Bushra at www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/study/scholarships-at-kellogg-college/anne-mclaren-award/.

Winners of the 2017 Kellogg College Community Engagement and Academic Merit Award

Congratulations to the successful recipients of this new award for students with a demonstrated commitment to community engagement and academic excellence.

- Bipin Adhikari – DPhil Clinical Medicine
- Grace Clough – MSc Sociology
- Vyaschel Polonski – DPhil in Information, Communication and the Social Sciences
- Laura Tait – DPhil Fine Art
- Ben Wilkins – MSc Musculoskeletal Science
- Derek Wilson – MSc Sustainable Urban Development
- Matthew Osman – MSc Evidence-Based Health Care
- Naomi Vogt – DPhil Fine Art
- Vyacheslav Polonski – DPhil in Information, Communication and the Social Sciences
- William Howard – DPhil Biological Sciences
- Tsi Njim – MSc International Human Rights Law
- Robert McCraith – DPhil Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems CDT

The Anne McLaren Award for 2017

We are pleased to announce the Kellogg Scholars for 2017–18. For details of scholarships available at Kellogg College, please see www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/study/scholarships-at-kellogg-college/meet-our-scholars.

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In addition, I run one of the largest providers of adult physical activity and falls prevention in England. This is a division of the social enterprise called Oomph! which aims to enhance the quality of life, health and wellbeing of people over 65. In early 2016 I began the development of a service that has become its own entity at Oomph! and which has just been awarded almost £1m from Sport England, one of the largest awards made by that organisation. This funding will enable my team to deliver a large programme of physical activity for health, wellbeing and falls prevention in the south-east and north-west of England.

With a year to go at Kellogg I hope to make the most of my time here through meeting truly interesting individuals driven to create positive change. My ambition before graduating is to have delivered the inaugural Care Innovation Challenge, an accelerator for the care sector. Its mission is to support students in developing and growing ideas that provide solutions for an industry that has a huge responsibility and challenge ahead with the needs of an ageing population. Yet there has been limited innovation in care compared to other industries. I hope that the Care Innovation Challenge will give students the same opportunities I have been offered over the past years; the support, mentoring and funding to play with ideas. Without a doubt, the time to play with ideas has been the greatest gift I have been given. It has been through playing with concepts, designs and possibilities that I am now in a position to create the change I want to see in local, national and global communities.
Alumni & fundraising news

Development & Alumni News

Dear alumni and friends, we welcome you back to a new term and to a new academic year here at Kellogg. The year to date has been a fantastic one and since the last edition of Kellogg News the College has witnessed some amazing progress: work on the College Hub has been completed and the Vice-Chancellor and Kellogg Honorary Fellow, Professor Louise Richardson, officially opened our College Hub common room and café at the Garden Party on the 17th June. This followed on quickly from the first Bletchley Park Week with events and lectures in the Hub and, in September, we celebrated yet another Alumni Weekend and Gaudy, holding the Kellogg Alumni Lecture in the Hub to accommodate the many attendees as they came to listen to our President, Professor Jonathan Michie, and Fellows Dr Yasmin Khan and Dr Johanna Waters speaking on the challenges of globalisation and analysing the current economic landscape as it looks 10 years after the financial crash.

We wish to thank all our alumni, friends and Fellows who have contributed to the Hub Campaign and we hope that everyone has had a chance to come and see the new building. As we are going to press, the new building has been completed and the College Hub has officially opened our work on progress: work on some amazing developments.

Alumni Weekend in North America (San Francisco) – 6th – 7th April 2018
• Meeting Minds Alumni Weekend in Europe (Rome) – 16th – 18th March 2018
• Bynum Tudor Lecture and Guest Night Dinner with Lord Karan Bilimoria – 29th November 2017
• Yoga Workshop with Dr Marcy McColl MacBain and Jeanine Munyeushuli Barbé – 7th December 2017

Looking forward to next year, we ask you to save the following dates in your calendar:
• College Foundation Dinner – 24th February 2018
• Alumni Weekend in North America (San Francisco) – 6th – 7th April 2018

A seminar on British By-elections during the First World War provides interesting insights into both the political and cultural aspects of wartime Britain. Chauvinism, Pacifism, Labour assertiveness, and Liberal division are all part of the by-election story. The seminar was introduced by Dr Yasmin Khan, Kellogg Fellow, Associate Professor in British History at the University of Oxford and Assistant Director of the Master’s in Literature and Arts at the Department for Continuing Education.

Monica Pops, Development and Alumni Relations Director

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Ralph Walter (MSt Literature and Arts, 2012) returned to College earlier this term to give a seminar on British By-elections during the First World War. An agreement amongst the three major British parties not to contest the incumbent party’s candidate for a vacant parliamentary seat dimmed some of the high politics normally associated with by-elections. However, a close examination of the by-election record during the First World War provides interesting insights into both the political and cultural aspects of wartime Britain. Chauvinism, Pacifism, Labour assertiveness, and Liberal division are all part of the by-election story. The seminar was introduced by Dr Yasmin Khan, Kellogg Fellow, Associate Professor in British History at the University of Oxford and Assistant Director of the Master’s in Literature and Arts at the Department for Continuing Education.

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A Kellogg Centenarian

Mrs Marjorie Metcalfe (nee Stopforth), one of the College’s most generous benefactors, celebrated her 100th birthday this year. Like many friends of Kellogg, Marjorie became involved with the College through attending a summer school at the Department for Continuing Education. Her elder brother had then just died, and she wished to commemorate his life, which had been marked by a commitment to lifelong learning. The Stopforth Metcalfe Room is named after her brother, her parents and her late husband in gratitude to Marjorie for her gift to the College. Marjorie’s 100th birthday was celebrated in Lytham St Anne’s where she lives in the Abbeyfield Residential Home. She writes to say that she spent a most delightful and very touching day with numerous cards (even one from the Queen), flowers, telephone calls, visits and presents. She particularly appreciated the special card sent by the President expressing the best wishes of the Fellows and Members of the College. She writes to say that she will treasure it. The card accompanied a large box containing 100 Kellogg College chocolates. Her letter goes on to say that she and her fellow residents are very much enjoying these each day over coffee after lunch.

Philip Healy, Emeritus Fellow
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Recent events

The College Hub opens its doors
Recent events

Bletchley Park Week

In June 2017 Kellogg enjoyed its inaugural Bletchley Park Week. This special programme of events celebrated Kellogg College’s strong and long-standing links with Bletchley Park, the home of wartime code-breaking as immortalised in the film, The Imitation Game. The work of code-breakers such as Alan Turing and Donald Michie is thought to have shortened World War II by years, saving countless lives. Their work continues to have resonance today in the cyber security research undertaken by members of Kellogg College.

Sir Dermot Turing spoke about his uncle, Alan Turing, and the beginnings of intelligent machinery.

Tina Wu and Robin Ankele were winner and runner up of the Bletchley Park Week poster competition on the theme of ‘from code-breaking to cyber security’.

Mr Jimmy Thirsk spoke about Bletchley Park and other memories. Jimmy, aged 103, was a traffic analyst during the war. He is pictured with a photograph of his wife, Dr Joan Thirsk, Kellogg’s first women Honorary Fellow. An actual working Enigma machine proved a great hit.

Andrew Martin, Professor of Systems Security, discussed the parallels between wartime code-breaking and today’s cyber security challenges.

Claire O’Mahony, Associate Professor in History of Art and Design led a series of events focussing on the representation of Bletchley and computing in the creative arts.
Over the summer the College Library has undergone a transformation. It has been rebranded in colours borrowed from the stained glass roundel at the bottom of the stairs and the antique Victorian floor tiles in the entrance to create a coherent new identity. With the integration of the former Fellows’ Common Room as a new informal reading room, it now forms a single dedicated space for study at the heart of the College.

The Library, which is open to College members 24 hours a day, provides a comfortable and welcoming space for College members whatever their needs or preferences. The six reading rooms all offer wireless access and provide a choice of seating and environment. The computer room boasts a range of printing and copying facilities including an accessible workstation and an additional large screen, while the Lilian Butler Davey Room includes a height-adjustable desk. There have also been enhancements to lighting and security.

Good progress is being made on cataloguing the Library’s holdings on the Bodleian’s solo system. Its coverage of the humanities is broad but is particularly strong in the areas of English architectural history, interior design, and the history of planning; there are also substantial collections in English archaeology, the history of art, and aspects of medieval and early modern history and English and French literature. The Library also holds the collection of the National Resource Centre for Historic Dance. Most of the Library stock has been acquired through the generosity of donors, both institutional and individual. Anyone wishing to contribute is invited to contact the Fellow Librarian, Paul Barnwell, at paul.barnwell@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

As part of improvements to the Library, the College held a competition to create a number of images to be hung in the hall and stairway. The result is six black-and-white A2-size photographs reflecting subject areas in which the Library has particular strengths: the built environment in England; IT and artificial intelligence; and the performative arts. For those who have not had the opportunity to visit the new look Library, the winning entries can be seen below.

The Kellogg College Library celebrates its tenth year in style

Winners of the Library Photographic Competition

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Florian Klimm, MCR President 2016–17
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Galliard: The Game’s Afoot
Chris Gill, Early Dance Circle
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Open-label placebos probably work in two ways. First, open-label placebos, but he told her it would be unethical for him to do so… At the end of the trial, she went to her pharmacist to ask for some open-label placebos. We found that open-label placebos work, so much so that she said: “I never felt better in my life.”

In a typical study included within our review, Harvard researchers associate the sound of a bell with food and began salivating whenever they heard the bell, most of us have been conditioned to expect a positive outcome when a trusted doctor gives a treatment. Even though we know a pill is a placebo, our bodies may react in a way that helps us heal.

Since open-label placebos work, does this mean doctors should start handing them out like Smarties? That may be uneconomic because it would support a pill-popping, over-medicalised culture. Fortunately, our review demonstrates that we can benefit from placebo effects without actually using placebo pills. Doctors who give positive messages and take time to communicate with enhanced empathy to patients can have positive effects whether or not they give pills. Reports about this and other studies about placebos are contained in Dr Jeremy Howick’s latest book, Doctor You. n


This book is a contemporary analysis of corruption in the Asia-Pacific region. Bringing academicians and practitioners together, contributors to this book discuss the current perspectives of corruption’s challenges in both theory and practice, and what the future challenges will be in addressing corruption’s proliferation in the region.

Organizational Learning in Asia: Issues and Challenges (Elsevier, Apr 2017) By Jacky Hong, Robin Snell, Chris Rowley (Visiting Fellow)

This book addresses important and pressing questions on organizational learning in Asia in both domestic and foreign firms – those that have been forgotten in the mainstream literature or that remain unacknowledged and unanswered. Three sets of questions are especially salient. First, how can firms operating in, or from, Asia detect, respect, recognize, and honor different cultural stances on suggestion-giving, knowledge sharing, and standardization while also challenging accepted wisdom, avoiding risks and mistakes, and voicing disagreement? Second, how can such firms facilitate local experimentation and innovation by providing a common knowledge platform in a non-totalitarian manner? Finally, how can such firms promote ‘reversal’ knowledge transfer from subsidiary to headquarters and inter-firm subsidiaries in different nations by avoiding ethnocentrism, cultivating local talent, and building a group of ‘communities of practice’ across cultural and status boundaries.

Living with the Enemy: German Occupation, Collaboration and Justice in the Western Pyrenees, 1940–1948 (Cambridge University Press, June 2017) By Sandra Ott (Former Supernumerary Fellow and Administrator of Rowley House)

In post-liberation France, the French courts judged the cases of more than 100 thousand people accused of aiding and abetting the enemy during the Second World War. In this fascinating book, Sandra Ott uncovers the hidden history of collaboration in the Pyrenean borderlands of the Basques and the Béarnais in southwestern France through nine stories of human folly, uncertainty, ambiguity, ambivalence, desire, vengeance, duplicity, greed, self-interest, opportunism and betrayal. Covering both the occupation and liberation periods, she reveals how the book’s characters became involved with the occupiers for a variety of reasons, ranging from a desire to settle scores and to gain access to power, money and material rewards, to love, friendship, fear and desperation. These wartime lives and subsequent post-war reckoning provide us with a new lens through which to understand human behaviour under the difficult conditions of occupation, and the subsequent search for retribution and justice.
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