Most members of the College probably know by now of the prospective merger between ourselves and Templeton College. But for many of you questions remain - like what? why? where? when? and how? This term’s Message anticipates some of these queries and tries to answer them.

**Warden’s Message**

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**What is Templeton College?**

Templeton College is a graduate college specialising in Management Studies. Originally the Oxford Centre for Management Studies, in 1995 Templeton was constituted as a full graduate college of the University under Royal Charter. Templeton works closely with the Saïd Business School, and most of its 23 Official Fellows hold posts within the Business School. The college has 130 postgraduate students, spread across the MBA, Masters in Financial Economics, MSc in Management Research, and doctoral research.

**Why?**

The Governing Bodies of both colleges have approved in principle that a merger should take place, to create a new graduate college called Green Templeton College. The thinking behind this decision may be briefly summarised:

- A merger provides an attractive fit between the excellent site and fine buildings of Green College, on the one hand, and the additional student numbers and available capital of Templeton College (which has sold its site in Egrove Park, near Kennington), on the other hand.
- The university has approved an academic strategy of growing postgraduate student numbers and providing enhanced levels of support for postgraduate studies. There will be particular pressures on the graduate colleges - typically newer and less well endowed - to match the expectations of the university. The merged college will be much better equipped to provide bursaries and scholarships, as well as pastoral, intellectual, social and sporting facilities.
- Green Templeton College will have a distinctive and contemporary academic profile. Based on the existing capacities of the two colleges, it will possess particular strengths in medical and life sciences and management sciences while retaining a range of social sciences. It will be a college with an academic identity profoundly concerned with key contemporary issues: human welfare and social, economic and environmental well-being.

- Finally, there is a strong financial case for merger. Linking the two colleges will generate significant resources. The savings generated by a single administration and set of facilities make possible a significant and increasing annual operating surplus and a strong balance sheet. The merged college would have a balance sheet of approx. £48.8m and an annual income of £3.6m.

**Where?**

The new College will be located at the existing Green College site. This means that the redevelopment of the Radcliffe Infirmary site, over the next 20 years, will give architectural prominence to the Observatory and change the relationship of the College to the University spatially, symbolically and socially. As the university’s centre of gravity shifts north along Woodstock Road, Green Templeton College will become literally and metaphorically more visible, more central, more indispensable.

**When?**

It is intended that the new College will open its doors and begin its life as Green Templeton on 1 October 2008. This is quite a tight deadline with respect to everything that needs to be done beforehand - see below! - but I hope very much that we will be able to keep to it.

**How?**

Much detailed work has to be done to translate approval in principle into realisation. The two Colleges have to agree the precise terms upon which merger will be based - a prenuptial contract, if you will - and it will also be necessary to have the University agree to these terms. Because Green College is not constituted independently of the University, the University will have to agree to transfer the assets that it currently holds on behalf of the College to the new entity. The University is effect guardian to one of the marriage partners!

Templeton’s Royal Charter will have to be amended; and a set of Statutes and Regulations for the new College will be written. The Privy Council will then be approached to approve the incorporation under charter of the merged college.

In addition, we must flesh out operational details of exactly how the new College will be governed and administered; how the existing facilities are altered; how systems are put in place; how student social and sporting needs are met. Working groups of Fellows from both Colleges are now beginning the task of planning and overseeing the transition to merger.

**And then?**

Green Templeton College will be one of the larger graduate colleges of the University. It will continue the special relationship with academic medicine that Green has always had. It will also retain the commitment to Management Studies that attended the creation of Templeton. I am confident that Green Templeton College will flourish as a graduate college fully equipped for the challenges of a changing University in the 21st century.
Global maps are being created that will define, for the first time in over 40 years, the distribution of malaria risk worldwide. The atlas will help those involved in malaria control. The Malaria Atlas Project (MAP), a collaboration between the Kenya Medical Research Institute and the University of Oxford, has been funded by the Wellcome Trust to produce the maps.

Dr Simon Hay, a member of the MAP team, former student of Green College and currently based at the Centre for Geographic Medicine, Kenya, said: ‘The aim of the project is not just to assemble data but to link this information to environmental and population data and make continuous global maps of malaria risk to help rationalize control.’ Across the world malaria scientists collect information on how many people are infected with malaria parasites. Never before have all the data been gathered into a single source and linked to a map of the world. MAP has so far assembled information from 3,126 communities in 79 countries, and represents the single largest repository of contemporary information on malaria risk to date. MAP intends to give open access to its data, so that it can help anyone and everyone involved in malaria control. A member of the team has developed an interface between the MAP data and Google Earth. For more information see www.map.ox.ac.uk.

The two maps featured show the distribution of data points as part of the project, for *P. falciparum* (Figure 2) and *P. vivax* (Figure 3). These were published recently in the Malaria Journal (Guerra, C.A., et al., Assembling a global database of malaria parasite prevalence for the Malaria Atlas Project. Malar J, 2007. 6:p. 17.)

In October 2006 the Wellcome Trust awarded Dr Hay with a Senior Research Fellowship to disentangle the effects of natural environmental change and that caused by human activities. Concentrating on Africa, which bears the brunt of malaria, Dr Hay hopes to exploit this knowledge to predict how the disease will respond to environmental change - which would ultimately help decision makers planning control strategies.

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**International medical relations**

The partnership between Green College and the Girdler's Company now stretches back for a full two decades and has played an important role in strengthening high quality medical research by scholars from New Zealand. The Girdler's Company is one of the ancient livery companies in the City of London; and although it no longer makes girdles or belts, it cherishes a special relationship with New Zealand. It sponsors three undergraduate places at Cambridge each year, and since 1986 has made possible a Girdlers’ Research Fellow, at Green College. The Fellows are selected in conjunction with the Medical Research Council of New Zealand.

Dr Leanne Hodson is the ninth Girdler's Fellow and she will be joined later this year by the new Fellow, Francesca Crowe. Francesca will work at the Cancer Research UK Epidemiology Unit in Oxford.
In September 2006 Oxford launched the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, based in the Department of Politics and International Relations. This ground-breaking research institute, which has been established with £1.75 million funding from the Reuters Foundation, will provide high-calibre analysis of the practice of journalism in all media forms, examining both its ethical framework and evolution and the realities of journalistic practice. By bringing together academic rigour and the expertise of working journalists, the Reuters Institute will strive to further our understanding of journalism and the challenges it faces as the digital age dissolves our local and national boundaries.

The establishment of the Reuters Institute boosts a growing engagement on the part of the University with the media. For almost 25 years, Reuters Fellowships have allowed distinguished mid-career journalists from around the world to take time out from the daily tyranny of deadlines and spend study breaks of one to three terms using the University's facilities, whilst being welcomed as Visiting Scholars at Green College. Since 1996, the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies has been home to the Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy, which examines issues such as media regulation and the legal and social implications of new media technologies.

The Reuters Institute will reinforce this global perspective, whilst being firmly anchored within the University's academic programme. 'Our task will be to bring together scholars and practitioners from the world of journalism to study the content of news media and the issues it raises', says Dr Bose, Director of the Institute and Governing Body Fellow of Green College. 'We are an institute for the study of journalism, not a school of journalism, and that, together with our global outlook, probably makes us unique. We hope to draw in scholars from all parts of the University, including areas like medicine, science and philosophy, and we are also keen to extend the links we are already forging with a number of colleges and centres.'

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Annual trip to Twickenham

The Green College annual trip to the Varsity Match took place on Tuesday 12 December. We departed Oxford in good spirits with all present and accounted for arriving at Twickenham around 11.00am. Some took the opportunity to do some Christmas shopping, enjoy a cup of coffee or visit the local watering hole - returning to the coach for the excellent lamb stew and dumplings.

Cambridge got off to the better start and while Oxford hit back with two penalties from Craig McMahon to narrow the gap to a point, 7-6, prop Oli Tomasyczky got on the wrong side of a ruck bang on half-time for Tibbott to knock over for a 10-6 lead at the break. Unfortunately it was not the Dark Blues’ day and in front of a healthy crowd of 41,000, Cambridge won over Oxford for the second successive year to win the 125th Varsity match 15-6 which takes their number of wins to 59 over the Dark Blues 52.

The date for this years match is Thursday 6 December - lets hope it will be an Oxford win.

Sharan Attar

summer event

Saturday 23 June 2007

Invitation letters and booking forms will be sent out at the end of April giving full details - information will also be posted on the Green College website.
Sir John Hanson, who retired last Autumn after being Warden of the College for nearly nine years, was present on 25 January for the unveiling of his portrait, donated to the College by the Fellows. The artist of this stunning painting, in oils, was Tom Fairfax a fourth year medic at the College and Sir John had been sitting for the portrait for the better part of a year.

The presentation was made by Dr Michael Donaghy on behalf of the Fellows and the artist gave a brief explanation of the concepts involved in his painting. Sir John then expressed his admiration of the portrait, the pleasure and interest he had had in sitting and his grateful thanks to the Fellows.

### Awards for Students

- **Esther Hobson** was awarded the 2006 Emanoel Lee Prize
- **Rachel Garrett** and **Velma Teng** were awarded Distinctions in the MSc in Integrated Immunology
- **Janelle Knox** was awarded a Distinction in the MSc in Nature, Society and Environmental Policy
- **Thomas Fairfax, Rebecca Farrands, Hannah Grainger Clemson, Jennifer Helgeson, Rachel Lenane, Amanda Marshall, Joel Raffel and Abhishek Sharma** were awarded Domus Merit Awards in 2006.
- **Helen Doolittle** was awarded a Hobson/Mann Memorial Scholarship for 2006/7.

### Welcome New College Members

- **Honorary Visiting Fellowship**
  - Professor Bill Cookson
  - Professor Michael Patton
- **Honorary Research Fellow**
  - Dr Andrew Parker
- **Research Fellow**
  - Professor Gordon Wilcock
  - Head of Dementia Programme
  - Department of Geratology
- **Research Associateship**
  - Dr Sabine Clarke
  - Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine
- **Mrs Rosemary Wall**
  - Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine
- **Mr Alan Kendall**
- **Dr Raashid Luqmani**
  - Rheumatology Department
  - Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre
- **Julian Marland** has joined the college as Acting Development Director, working with the Warden and Fellows on the fundraising strategy for the college as it contemplates the proposed merger with Templeton.
- **Philip Mosley** was awarded The Peter Tizard Prize in Paediatrics 2005/6 and has also just won the medical student prize of the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health.
- **Reuter Fellows**
  - Ms Marta Durianova (Slovakia)
  - Mr Carlos Fioravanti (Brazil)
  - Ms Margaret Ng (Hong Kong)
  - Mr Julian Robins (New Zealand)
The charge often levelled against television in Oxford common room discussions is that it does not - indeed, some would hold, cannot - address serious matters seriously. And within the broadcasting industry itself the view seems to have taken wide hold that the medium is for entertainment purposes only. As a recent London conference I attended put it “Lord Reith is dead. Long live Big Brother!”

So it takes an unusually confident broadcasting executive to argue the theme of this year's News International lecture series: “The Importance of Being Serious: Why serious television still matters in the digital era”. But then the 2007 News International Visiting Professor, BBC4 Controller Janice Hadlow, has a hugely impressive list of serious programming credits to her name.

In Janice Hadlow's two previous posts, Channel 4's Head of Specialist Factual Programmes and BBC's Joint Head of History, she was responsible for commissioning Simon Schama's “A History of Britain”, David Starkey's “Six Wives” and “Elizabeth”, “Edwardian Country House”, “Operatunity” and the Emma Award-winning opera, “The Death of Klinghoffer”.

The distinctive feature of this annual 4-part lecture series is that it allows a platform for a distinguished media practitioner to step back from the hurly-burly of broadcast production and analyse key broadcasting trends. In the process it gives an Oxford audience the opportunity to view a unique compilation of exceptional clips and rarely seen archive material.

Preceding Visiting Professors have treated their audiences to some quite outstanding material from television comedy (Armando Iannucci, 2006), television news bulletins (Stewart Purvis, 2005), television drama (Hugh Whiteman, 2004) and radio (Jenny Abramsky, 2003). Janice Hadlow illustrated her talks with excerpts from A J P Taylor's unscripted lectures for ATV from the 1950s, Kenneth Clark's “Civilisation”, Michael Apted's “Seven Up”, ITV's “The World at War” and the German wartime drama series, “Heimat”, among many others.

Professor Hadlow takes issue with the conventional view that television cannot rise to big ideas. Across her four lectures - first two hosted by St Anne's and the last two by Green College - she argued that there is no incompatibility between high programming ambition and high audiences.

Hadlow sees television as “a great democratiser”, creating a new cultural landscape in Britain by appealing beyond a comfortable minority and, through popularisation, generating a mass audience for serious programmes.

The poet and critic Tom Paulin, in a speech of thanks on behalf of the English Faculty, agreed, saying that “creative compression lay at the heart of good television”.

Paddy Coulter  
 Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Green College Golf Tournament 2006

This years Tournament will take place on the afternoon of Monday 14 May at the same venue and details will be circulated nearer the time via the weekly email news and the Green College website.

Any golfers interested in taking part should contact Gerald Sacks via the Lodge.

Gerald Sacks

Green College Society Christmas Carols

This years gathering took place in the Radcliffe Observatory, Green College on Monday 11 December with many members of College enjoying a glass or two of wine, good food and company.

Dr Christine Bower accompanied the carols on the piano followed by a small group of College members who performed ‘Lullay My Liking’ unaccompanied in the entrance of the Observatory which echoed up the tower and ended with a resounding ‘Merry Christmas’ sung by all.

We look forward to seeing you all this coming December.
The highlights of Hilary term are many and varied for the wide plethora of students at Green College. For sporting types, it is likely to be competing in Varsity matches - where Oxford goes head to head with the Other Place - volleyball and football are well represented by Greenites. For rowers the best part will be the moment the river flag changes to blue or green status, meaning that the river levels have dropped and rowing is possible for the college boats. Students appreciating the beauty, history and traditions in Oxford and eager to meet new people will enjoy the Exchange dinners at Christ Church and Magdalen Colleges this term. For the MCR Committee it may be the Change-Over process - where the 18 outgoing Committee members share a sumptuous dinner in the Observatory Dining room with the incoming committee and staff members, to prepare for the intense year ahead of bop planning, University Challenge Team organising and brunch co-ordination.

However, the moment that may ultimately stand out above the others is seeing the stunning grounds of Green College bathed in whiteness - the snow in February. The Green College medics, social-scientists and geographers constructed Snow Families, complete with mother, father and child in a crib, Snow Cats and even a fort, with many Snow Men made on the chairs in the garden, and snow ball fights a-plenty.

There have been two student referendums in recent months. The MCR students have supported a ban on all smoking inside College buildings and have voted to incorporate a webmaster and men’s welfare officer onto the MCR Committee, whilst moving the responsibilities of OUSU officer onto the VP Welfare. I would like to extend many thanks to the outgoing committee for their continued hard work and enthusiasm, and congratulations to all the recently elected MCR Committee members.

Stop Press: The Green College Summer Ball 2007 will be on Saturday 14 July (it's still early days, but start looking for a medieval type costume).

Emma Link

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**Green College Club and Societies**

**Green College Wine Society**

**Friday 18 May 2007**

‘Fine Wines of Spain’ to be presented by David Woodford

Venue: Committee Room, Green College

Time: 7.30pm

Please book with the Lodge. Maximum of 3 guests per College member.

**Green College Book Club**

**17 May 2007**

Book to be advised.

**28 June 2007**

‘Member of the Wedding’ by Carson McCullers

Lindy Castell will present this book.

All meetings will be held in the small room off the Common Room starting at 6.00pm
Jonathan Demenge
2003-2005

My most original contribution to Green College has probably been that of offering an interesting case of pathology to its medical students when I came back from fieldwork in Ladakh (India) with hepatitis A; some might rightly remember me as the yellow guy living at 39 St Margaret's Road. Besides everything I learnt during the two years of my MPhil in Development Studies, I'll remember Oxford as a community of brilliant scholars, but also a community of solidarity and help, leading to deep and immutable friendships. One of the strongest and most inspiring images I retain is that of our rowing team: nine people working together, focussed, each of them trying to make every move the optimal one - the sum of every individual effort made the boat move smooth and fast. Yet my time after Green College has known more of the frenzy and chaos of a bump race than a smooth cruise over the Isis.

I completed my MPhil in September 2005. Two weeks later I found myself working for an NGO on post-tsunami reconstruction programmes in south India (instead of Sumatra, as the NGO changed its mind three days before departure). But it wasn't long before I went back to academic life, and in January 2006 I started a DPhil in Development Studies at the University of Sussex. I came back to Oxford several times, including once for a paper I presented at the 5th Global Conference on Environmental Justice and Global Citizenship, and another time for my graduation. I then left for India to start my fieldwork, and got married there in what was a 3-day fairy-tale like wedding. For some reason, I came back to Geneva where I worked as an accountant, sold printers in a mall, did a translation job for an English conservative philosopher, and more recently worked for the permanent mission of the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste to the UN. This year will bring me back to Cardiff for a conference on the Ecological Footprint, and to Ladakh, where I will resume my study of the socio-political and environmental consequences of the construction of a road through the Himalayas.

Dr Suzanne (Susie) Lapwood
(nee Huddart)
Green College 1980-1982

I arrived at Green College in September 1980 to undertake my clinical medical training. in the exciting early days of the College's existence.


I married Robin, an Anglican priest, in 1986, and moved away to rural Suffolk where he became vicar of his first parishes, and I took up my first GP partnership. Ten years and two children later, we moved back to Oxfordshire, first to Marcham and latterly back to Oxford itself in 2002 when Robin became Chaplain of Summer Fields School (Summertown), where we now live on site.

In the last ten years, alongside a part time role in general practice, I have become increasingly involved in the palliative care of children (at Helen House here in Oxford). Latterly this work has extended to young adults, as Douglas House opened across the garden from Helen House in 2004. I currently lead the medical team for both hospices. Readers may have encountered some of our brave young guests via the recent BBC2 documentary series. Having undertaken research on the education, training and support needs of children's hospice doctors, I am now on a working party to develop a national curriculum for the emerging field of paediatric palliative medicine. I also currently act as External Examiner for the Cardiff Diploma in Palliative Medicine (paediatric option).

Green College in the early 80s was a young, dynamic, small and friendly community. (The Dolls still kept in touch faithfully every year after I graduated). It is a delight to begin to revisit Green more often now that we are back in Oxford and to see how this fledgling college has grown in stature, maturity and numbers. Without losing the friendliness and community spirit that I remember with gratitude from my own student days.

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