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Today Green Templeton College exists in the ether. Its front door is through the website; its more intimate relations are conducted through social media (official and otherwise); committee members come to meetings not with piles of paper but with their laptops and iPads; our contributions to wider debates are managed through links (internal and external), podcasts and even a couple of commissioned films; our members can contribute to discussions, book events, as well as secure places at lunch and dinner through the click of a mouse; and so on.

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Among the managers of higher education institutions, there’s a naïve belief that the infrastructure can get ahead of these developments, not just ‘down with the kids’ but also ‘up with the apps.’ They never have and never will succeed. Just look at all of those Halls of Residence and Offices expensively supplied with hard-wired network connections that have never, ever been used. What we need to do is ride the tiger, to support as enabling an environment as possible and to keep our critical faculties alert (shared document management good; late-night ill-mannered and undisciplined email flares bad). A recent New Yorker cartoon has the usual small boy explaining to the usual harassed elementary school-teacher that “the Cloud ate my homework.”

GTC will always have its feet on the ground as well as its head in the Cloud. This is our first electronic edition of *In Transit*, but we intend to maintain the hard-copy version of the annual (and much admired) GTC Magazine for some time. The College has a powerful sense of place, at the centre of the twenty-first century University of Oxford (the Radcliffe Observatory Campus). We treasure our buildings, our gardens, and our activities of conversing, dining, making music, and playing sport together. We know that we can’t dissolve the Cloud by thinking it away (as Victor Spinetti famously persuaded the Beatles was possible), but at GTC we shall continue to be both wired and wireless.

Professor Sir Ingrid Lunt stays connected through her iPhone
Paul Oliver has been presented with the first ever Green Templeton Alumnus of the Year Award in recognition of his outstanding support of the College.

The annual award has been launched by GTC to recognise the significant contribution to the continuing success and profile of the College made by members of the GTC alumni community.

Paul is an alumnus of the Strategic Leadership Programme at the former Templeton College which he undertook in 1996. He is a highly experienced leader of strategic change with companies including British Telecom, NatWest Bank, and the Ford Motor Company. He is founder of Conduco Consulting Ltd and Executive-in-Residence and a visiting fellow at the University of Liverpool.

Paul was given the Award for his voluntary services to the College. Green Templeton has established a corporate partnership programme to help raise vitally-needed funds for the Oxford Health Experiences Institute (HEXI). Paul has helped to shape the programme and introduced companies to it.

GTC Principal Professor Sir David Watson, who presented Paul with his award, said: “There are almost 6,000 Green Templeton alumni living and working around the world, all of whom are making their mark in their respective fields, leading, innovating and changing the world for the better.

“Many maintain a close relationship with the College and continue to contribute in a variety of ways. Paul is one such alumnus and his committed support for the College and its aim of bringing together practitioners and policymakers with our academic research in order to make an impact on the outside world is something that we value enormously. He is a deserved first recipient of this new award.”

The Award trophy is crafted in Scottish Ash by self-taught designer and sculptor Scott Irvine, the unique design incorporates the College colours of blue and green and the nautilus shell from the College crest. It was commissioned and donated to GTC by the late Dr John Cumming, former GTC Associate Fellow.

Paul received his award at the GTC Alumni Reunion Dinner in the Radcliffe Observatory in September.

At the same time, student accommodation on the first floor will be refurbished and en-suite provision added.

The building period is scheduled to last until end August 2013, ready for opening at the start of September. Significant funds have been raised to support the ASC, and fundraising continues. For regular updates about progress, check the GTC website.

Green Templeton is sad to announce that Dr John Cumming passed away unexpectedly at home in Edinburgh on Sunday 15 October, aged 78 years. He was a long-standing and generous supporter of the College, having been elected to an Associate Fellowship of the former Templeton College in 1992. He is greatly missed by his friends at GTC.
Although a big fan of music radio, this is the first time that Yae Na has broadcast herself, having successfully pitched her idea for the programme to Oxide.

Born in Korea, she moved to the United States at the age of 11, but has kept closely in touch with Korean popular culture, especially music.

Yae Na’s K-Pop City will be broadcast every Monday between 3pm and 4pm during term time for the coming academic year.

There are no plans to podcast the programme at the moment but you can listen live on the web at [www.oxideradio.co.uk](http://www.oxideradio.co.uk) when the programme starts again on Monday 21 January.

**GTC’s Yae Na shares K-Pop culture**

Since the worldwide success of Korean rapper PSY’s ‘Gangnam Style’ earlier in 2012, Korean music has been reaching a wider audience – and now a GTC student is broadcasting Korean pop music – or K-Pop – to an eager audience of fans in Oxford.

Yae Na Woo (MSc Comparative Social Policy) is presenting a weekly live music show on Oxide, the Oxford student radio station, which went out for the first time on Monday 5 November.

‘Yae Na’s K-Pop City’ introduces different Korean music genres and artists from the 1990s to the present to those people who are already fans of Korean music and those who are not familiar with it.

“Although ‘Gangnam Style’ is great, there is so much more to Korean music than that one song,” explains Yae Na.

“As well as playing a wide variety of music, including some English songs covered by Korean artists, I’m also discussing Korean culture, food and language, playing song requests and sharing messages sent to me by listeners, to engage them in the show.”

**NINETY-FOUR YEAR OLD POLISHES HIS FINAL TEXT**

At the ripe age of 94 Dr Peter Pritchard, a retired academic GP, is relinquishing his role at Green Templeton College and handing over the task to his successors.

Peter first offered text polishing through the UK-Nordic Medical Educational Trust, a charity set up by Peter and two Oxford colleagues in 1968, before then offering it to Green College students, whose first language was not English, soon after its foundation in 1979.

This free and confidential service has proved very popular and Peter has edited about ten to 15 theses and many other shorter texts each year.

Peter was often faced with very tight deadlines, once completing an entire thesis in just three days.

The service has been and continues to be highly valued by students and there are many who remember Peter with great affection.

Peter says: “I have greatly enjoyed the work which has opened windows into diverse fields, ranging from molecular genetics to anthropology, and from many countries. The novelty of the subject matter keeps my interest alive. My guilt for not learning colleagues’ languages has been assuaged.”

Seven willing alumni volunteers have now been recruited to carry on Peter’s excellent work.
A sense of community

Ouleye Ndoye (MSc International Development), GCR President 2011-2012, looks back over a busy and successful year which brought the GTC community together in a range of activities.

It’s amazing how quickly Michaelmas, Hilary, and Trinity Terms passed while enjoying life within Green Templeton College. Whether we spent most of our time tucked away in the library, working on assignments and dissertations, in Headington on medical rotations, or at the Said Business School learning about business and management, one thing that brought us all together at some point in the week was the GTC community.

From my time at Oxford I have quickly realised – and often been told by my peers from other colleges – how fortunate we are at Green Templeton. We are recognised widely as being distinguished by a supportive environment full of enriching activities that bring people together around food and drink. We come together for a wide range of conversations, from welfare events to environmental sustainability series, and student led research presentations. Simply put, the conversation and energy of our College is magnetic.

Time flew by this year as we enjoyed everything that GTC and Oxford have to offer: great people, deep conversations, refreshing laughs, timeless architecture, beautiful scenery, and on some occasions, warm sunshine. In addition to Sunday brunches, welfare and wine, formal dinners, whiskey and wine tasting, GTC started its first billiards club and a home brew club and local sustainable products club. The LimeAid Charity Concert showcased GTC’s musical talent in the Radcliffe Observatory including a performance by Sir David. We hosted our sister college, St Edmund’s from Cambridge, held exchange dinners with Trinity, Nuffield, and Merton Colleges, celebrated May Day in the early morning hours, and dedicated the week to celebrate the Queen’s Jubilee.

Egalitarian nature
An open meeting on 14 May with students and members of the College’s administration, including the Principal, the Vice-Principal, the Bursar, and Domestic Bursar, was held to discuss developments on the Multi-Purpose Sports hall, the Advanced Studies Centre, and the Western Quadrangle projects. This meeting exemplified the egaliatarian nature and sense of community in the College, and we recommend they be held once a year in the future to bring all of GTC together to discuss relevant plans for the College.

Welfare issues
The environment has been at the forefront of our College this year, with several speaker panels and talks organised to increase student awareness and well as implementing a recycling poster and eco-advertising design competition. This year’s Human Welfare Conference touched on the challenges confronting humanity and offered critical reflections on discussions of human welfare, well-being and technological and social innovation.

Family friendly
This year we are spearheading GTC couples and families services, and have appointed a designated GCR Representative for this important function. So far we have begun a fortnightly newsletter for couples and families, providing support services for students with children, exploring possibilities of initiating GTC associate membership, and planning family friendly activities over the summer. The year ended with fireworks at the Observer’s Ball and - last but not least - the ‘Not the Davis Cup’ students vs Fellows and staff tennis challenge to celebrate the opening of the new tennis pavilion. This event saw Sir David lead Fellows and staff to victory – a rematch is being scheduled for next summer!

As students at GTC, the shared excitement during Fresher’s Week from discovering the new family to which we would now belong has carried us through an exciting year. Learning and growing together as we experimented with new sports and activities we never would have otherwise anticipated, and seeing the new paths open up to us have enriched the year. Thinking back to the comfort which I felt sipping tea in the Observatory or the hayloft in the midst of friends, the exhilaration pumping through me during rowing sessions, and clarity which my time at Green Templeton gave me will always put a smile on my face.

Reem Hafez (DPhil Public Health) took over the role of GCR President on 15 June until 18 November when Kate Roll (DPhil International Relations) was elected President for 2012/2013.
REUTERS INSTITUTE ROLE IN LEVESON INQUIRY

The Leveson Inquiry into the ‘Culture, Practice and Ethics’ of the UK media press involved the most far-reaching examination of the UK press in more than a generation.

The Reuters Institute has succeeded in helping inform the Inquiry’s deliberations and their scoping of options for reform. At the Inquiry’s request the Institute developed some key research which has been submitted and several people working at or in association with the Institute have been called to give evidence.

Director of Journalism John Lloyd gave oral evidence to the enquiry, as did Hugh Tomlinson QC on behalf of a Media Roundtable convened by the Reuters Institute. Visiting Fellow Lara Fielden presented her RISJ report, Regulating the Press: A Comparative Study of International Press Councils, which was welcomed by Lord Leveson as ‘a monumental piece of work’, and Robin Foster was called to give evidence based on his RISJ report, News Plurality in a Digital World.

Both reports are available for download from the Reuters Institute website.

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Podcasts of many GTC lectures and seminars are available to download and listen to from the College website. Click on the link below to see a full list of podcasts available. Recent lectures you might be interested in listening to include the following:

- Can stories change the world?
  Dr James Munro, Director of Research, Patient Opinion & Dr Malte Ziewitz, New York University

- Imagination in Management
  Professor Per Olof Berg, Stockholm University School of Business

- Green Templeton Lectures 2012: States in Crisis

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‘Eye in the sky’ becomes important journalistic tool

The increasing use of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) by news organisations to cover news stories and events is raising important issues of privacy, control of access to airspace above news events, and liability that need to be addressed.

Twenty journalists, policy and legal specialists and aerospace technology experts gathered at the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism (RISJ) in October to discuss the challenges posed by the use of this technology in news gathering.

There are many different types of UAVs with different capabilities, endurance and capacities.

News organisations will be able to operate some smaller systems on their own, but more advanced systems with longer ranges and flight times will require contracting with specialist operators – as many news organisations now do with helicopters.

“The use of such aerial platforms raises technical, policy, and journalistic issues that need to be comprehended before regular use for news gathering,” says Professor Robert G Picard, RISJ Director of Research.

Journalists and legal and technology specialists from the BBC, ABC (Australia), Channel 4, New York Times, and the Drone Journalism Lab discussed current media uses of UAVs, how they see they will be employed in the future, and what operating practicalities must be addressed by news organisations.

Policy experts noted that basic regulation for smaller UAVs are already in place, but that many policy issues for more advanced and longer-range systems are still being determined by many aviation regulators and should be in place in the next three years.

A report on the issues and challenges involved in news uses of UAVs will be published by RISJ in Spring 2013.

The event was co-sponsored by the RISJ and the Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy at University of Oxford.

Experts gathered at a meeting hosted by the RISJ to discuss the use of UAVs.
A new research project led by GTC Fellow Dr Alexander Betts aims to support entrepreneurial refugees with skills and talent through a newly-created database which provides a platform for mentorship or partnership opportunities.

The Humanitarian Innovation Project was launched by the University’s Refugees Studies Centre in November and is researching the many levels of entrepreneurship, both large and small, initially in Uganda. There are many examples of this activity, from refugees buying fruit to sell on, to running successful shops and mini-markets, some of which employ Ugandan nationals as well as other refugees. In this way, they are helping to boost the economy of the country, rather than surviving on aid in a refugee camp.

“Historically, humanitarian response, especially towards refugees, has been based on donor state-led assistance, but there are problems with this, not least because it can lead to long-term dependency,” explains Alex, who is Director of the Project based in the Department of International Development.

“Instead, we believe that there are alternative humanitarian means of helping refugees which are more effective and can move them from dependency to sustainability. In this way we can also help to change the perception of refugees as a burden to recognising how their presence may positively benefit host societies and governments,” Alex continues.

Alex’s time at Stanford University in the heart of Silicon Valley first gave him the idea that the creativity and business ideas that exist in the Silicon Valley context could be matched with the resourcefulness and aspirations of refugees to make a positive difference to their lives.

Refugees are often people with aspiration and a huge amount of entrepreneurship that frequently goes unrecognised. The Project’s initial focus is on exploring ways in which this entrepreneurship might be a basis to develop market-based solutions to help others.

It will then look at how education, micro credit and business incubation schemes could give refugees the power to help themselves and to boost the economies of their host countries too. The Project is based on two core partnerships, with UNHCR and a new US-based foundation called Return on Innovation. This enables it to translate its research findings directly into practice through a range of initiatives that is likely to include a Refugee Innovation Centre in Kampala.

HELPING REFUGEE ENTREPRENEURS WHO MEAN BUSINESS

The ‘perfect storm’ facing independent booksellers

A combination of unprecedented challenges, including a faltering economy, growth in online retailing, and the diversification of products in larger chains of stationers, such as WH Smith and The Works, are creating a ‘perfect storm’ for independent booksellers in the UK.

This is the conclusion of GTC Fellow Dr Jonathan Reynolds, Academic Director of the Oxford Institute of Retail Management, at the Said Business School, who highlighted the challenges in a speech at the 2012 Booksellers Association Conference in October.

According to Jonathan, the challenges faced by independent booksellers are being driven largely by broad-scale changes in the ways people consume books.

With the increased use of devices such as the Amazon Kindle and the Apple iPad, sales of e-books have soared by 366 percent over the last year. Simultaneously, nearly 200 independent bookstores have closed in the UK between 2010 and 2012.

But beyond the concerns of retailers, the closing of independent booksellers has real and negative impacts for local communities. Bookshops promote cultural activities and positively impact literacy and communal activities. Their role spreads far beyond the sales of books: they also function as cafes, meeting places, and venues for local events.

He suggests that booksellers:
1) choose their location and positioning - or selection of books - wisely;
2) make clever partnerships with local businesses;
3) embed themselves in the life of the town in which they trade with cultural and local activities;
4) continually innovate with books and other goods, and
5) embrace change by communicating with publishers, government officials, and landlords.

Given the plight of independent booksellers - and consequently of local communities - Jonathan proposes a manifesto for meeting these challenges.

FIND OUT MORE
HIGHS AND LOWS FOR BOAT CLUB

Green Templeton Boat Club has been busy since the end of Trinity and over the summer. After our successful campaign for Summer Eights, with four crews entered, one set of blades for M1, and three bumps for both W1 and M2, we geared up for summer rowing, in preparation for the new academic year.

New officers have been elected to the committee, most notably Yulia Stange as President, Naomi Walker as Women’s Captain, and Katie Glover as Men’s Captain. The summer weather conspired against rowers and some races that crews had prepared for were cancelled. But the Boat Club managed to stay busy: City of Oxford Royal Regatta (Women’s 8+ IM2 champs, Men’s IM1 2- semi-final; Women’s IM3 8+ first round); Henley Town and Visitors (Women’s IM3 4+ final; Women’s IM3 8+ first round); and Women’s Henley (Senior 8+ first round).

The summer saw the return of training programmes for the men’s and women’s squads; squads rowed together with several other colleges, allowing high enough numbers to conduct regular training. It also saw the departure of two esteemed members of the Club in Alex Rhodes and Allan French, the arrival of coach Will Downing, and the return of coach and former President of the Club, Mike Smets.

At the beginning of Michaelmas term, there was a very successful recruitment drive to encourage new students to row. In the meantime, the senior ladies regained their Autumn Fours title from last year, and the novice men entered the indoor regatta organised by New College, where they made it to the final round after two elimination rounds.

The new intake of members looks very promising, with great enthusiasm and work ethic. Unfortunately, Mother Nature is uncooperative and the main event of the term, Christ Church Regatta was cancelled because of gusty winds and relentless rain, although not before the women’s crews performed well in the first racing sessions.

Squash Club remains dominant in University

The Green Templeton Squash Club (GTSC) started the new season and academic year with both old and new faces!

GTSC continues to grow in size, with recruitment of new students and taster sessions having taken place in the first weeks of Michaelmas term. The Club remains a dominating force in the Inter-College League, with four teams across three divisions.

The men’s first team finished last season by retaining their spot in the Premiership Division of the Firsts League, which is the highest possible division, and begin this season ranked second in the University. The men’s second team finished first in their division, and begin this season promoted to the Second Division of the Reserves League. The women’s teams finished in the top two spots of the league, and start this season defending these top ranks.

The Club has also received increased funding for team development, and now has weekly professionally-coached practices for all teams. Weekly freshers’ practices, fitness and circuit training, and the intra-college ladder continue to be staples of the Club. Three to four social events are scheduled per term including trips to watch professional squash tournaments, dinners, pub nights, and an end-of-year banquet. With all of these developments and increased squash court improvement, this promises to be an exciting and challenging year!

For anyone interested in the Club, please contact GTSC President Alysia at: alysia.garmulewicz@gtc.ox.ac.uk
In the Hot Unconscious (Westland Tranquebar, 2012) is the latest book published by Associate Fellow Charles Foster, a writer and barrister specialising in medical law. As he travels through India, Foster also voyages within and confronts his own religious presumptions. Author John Keay described it as: “Hilarious, charming and profound, it both mirrors and challenges the India it portrays.”

Alumna Dr Marodsilton Muborakshoeva (DPhil Education) has published Islam and Higher Education: Concepts, Challenges and Opportunities (Routledge, 2012), the first study to qualitatively explore the concepts of higher education in Muslim contexts. It examines the different concepts of ‘a university’ and the way they shape practice in Muslim contexts, with a particular focus on the Islamic republic of Pakistan.

How Do Expert Primary Classteachers Really Work? A Critical Guide for Teachers, Headteachers and Teacher Educators (Critical Publishing, 2012) by alumnus Tony Eaude (DPhil Educational Studies 1999) draws on expertise in a range of professions and on teacher expertise to argue that the primary class teacher’s role is much more complex and involves different skills and types of knowledge than is usually assumed.


Claire Friedemann (DPhil Primary Health Care) was co-author of a paper published in the British Medical Journal in September: Cardiovascular disease risk in healthy children and its association with body mass index: systematic review and meta-analysis (BMJ 2012;345: e4759).

Two research papers co-authored by Anup Karan (DPhil Public Health) have been published this year: State health insurance and out-of-pocket health expenditures in Andhra Pradesh, India by V Fan, A Karan and A Mahal appeared in the International Journal of Health Care Finance and Economics (2012, 12(3):189-215), while The Economic impact of non-communicable diseases on households in India by M Engelgau, A Karan A and A Mahal was published in Globalisation and Health (8:9, 2012).

Professor Sir David Watson, GTC Principal, launched a new report for the Higher Education Policy Institute (HEPI) at Oxford Brookes University in February 2012. Misunderstanding Contemporary Higher Education: eight category mistakes explores some deeply-held feelings about the current state of the higher education world, how weak their empirical and theoretical foundations can be and the implications for higher education research, policy and practice.

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Dr Theodore Zeldin (above), Associate Fellow and historian of French life, has received the insignia of Commandeur in the Ordre National de la Légion d’Honneur. The award is France’s most prestigious national order, created by Napoleon Bonaparte to reward exceptional services to the French nation. He is only the second foreigner to receive the honour this year, the other being Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

**Alumna Cecile Galoselva (MBA 2000)** received the Talents des Cités Grand Prix 2011 from the French Senate which is awarded to an entrepreneur who was raised in neighborhoods of high deprivation and/or has created a company headquartered in such neighborhoods. Cecile qualified on both counts. She founded social business ETIC in 2010 which purchases, develops and manages premises for social change organisations.

**Mario Notari** (DPhil Clinical Medicine 2007) won the Nuffield Department of Medicine Graduate Research Prize 2012 for two important scientific discoveries relating to intracellular signalling pathways that are at the basis of cancer development.

In September, **Sir Richard Peto** (above), GTC founding fellow, Professor of Medical Statistics and Epidemiology, and Co-Director of the Clinical Trial Service Unit, received the prestigious People’s Republic of China Friendshipment Award, along with Professor Colin Blakemore.

It is the Chinese government’s highest public honour for foreign experts who have ‘made’ outstanding contributions to China’s economic and social progress.

**Honorary Fellow Professor Alan Emery** (above) was awarded the Excellence in Human Genetics Award 2012 by the American Society for Human Genetics for his outstanding work as a scholar, physician and scientist, and exemplary teacher and educator. He also received the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign’s Lifetime Achievement Award 2012 for his contributions to scientific and clinical work in muscular dystrophy and was presented with the award by the charity’s President Sue Barker.

**Associate Fellow Dr Martin Turner**, consultant neurologist at the John Radcliffe Hospital, has been awarded the European Young Investigator Award for Motor Neurone Disease 2012. The European Network for the Cure of ALS award is given to a scientist whose work has significantly contributed to the understanding of the pathogenesis of MND.

**Dr David Levy**, GTC Fellow and Director of the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, has been appointed as a non-executive member of the UK Statistics Authority for two years from August 2012.

**Professor Derek Gosselin**, Associate Fellow, has been invited to join the World Economic Forum’s Global Agenda Council on Complex Systems. Insights and recommendations from the Councils help inform the Forum’s programming, including at the Annual Meeting in Davos.

**Professor John Wass**, Emeritus Fellow and Consultant Endocrinologist at the Churchill Hospital, has been awarded the US Endocrine Society’s Distinguished Physician Award 2012 for outstanding contributions to clinical endocrinology, the first time it has been awarded to an endocrinologist outside the USA.

**Keith Hawton**, GTC Fellow, Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Centre for Suicide Research, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the European Symposium of Suicide and Suicidal Behaviour in Tel Aviv in September for his outstanding contribution in research, treatment and teaching in the field of suicidology and suicide prevention. He was also a member of the National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention’s Research Task Force Overview Expert Panel in Washington DC in October.

**Dr Ken Fleming**, Emeritus Fellow, received a University Teaching Excellence Award 2012 for his role in establishing and leading an innovative graduate school for clinical academics. Teaching Associate **Dr Ari Manuel** was highly commended in the Awards for his teaching of clinical medical students.

**GTC Fellow Professor Carolyn Hoyle** has been appointed Director of the Centre for Criminology at the University of Oxford.

**Dr Andromache Athanasopoulou**, Junior Research Fellow, won the Management, Education and Development Division’s Best Annual Meeting Reviewer Award from the Academy of Management in the USA, in recognition of her help in reviewing the Academy’s annual meetings.

**Dr Douglas Noble**, Associate Fellow, is spending a year in the USA as a Commonwealth Fund Harkness Fellow in Health Care Policy and Practice, based at Cornell Medical College in New York. He will evaluate the delivery of public health interventions by several of the new Accountable Care Organizations across the country to determine whether there are lessons to learn.

**John Lennox**, Emeritus Fellow and Professor of Mathematics, was shortlisted for the Oxford University Students’ Union Most Acclaimed Lecturer Award 2012.
in Alumni Activities from the McGill Alumni Association. In June he was also awarded the Gold Medal at the 2012 Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAE) Prix d’Excellence in the category Best Use of Social Media for Hot Cities India 2011-2012.’

Associate Fellow Alan Berman and colleagues at Berman Guedes Stretton Architects won two Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) awards for the design of the Shulman Auditorium at Queen’s College, Oxford.

Emeritus Fellow Dr David Millard has been elected Chairman of the Friends of the Bate Collection, the University of Oxford’s collection of historical musical instruments of the Western fine art tradition.

In October, Derek Jewell, Emeritus Fellow and Professor of Gastroenterology, was placed on a Roll of Honour at the Royal Society of Medicine.

Alexander Patrick, Honorary Fellow, received a CBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List in June for his services to charity. He is chair of trustees of the Patrick Charitable Trust, which supports the Muscular Dystrophy Group and charitable causes dealing with disability, education and the arts.

GTC Clinical Teaching Associate Dr Alexander Finlayson (above) was named Junior Doctor of the Year by the British Medical Journal (BMJ) in this year’s prestigious BMJ Group Improving Health Awards. The award acknowledges the doctor in training who has most notably contributed to medicine or healthcare. Alexander has established MedicineAfrica, which offers medical students and graduating doctors in Somalia the opportunity to receive weekly, live, case-based education in small groups from faculties across the UK with follow up mentoring.

Cedric Tan (DPhil Zoology) scooped top prize in the NESCent Evolution Video Contest for a new dance film that showcases an evolutionary concept or idea. The three-minute video, funded by and filmed at Green Templeton College and choreographed by Cedric, illustrates the evolution of an alternative male mating strategy.

It has been another successful year for GTC. Year 4 Clinical Medical students: Katie Ellis won top prize for the Year 4 clinical Objective Structured Clinical Examinations and GTC students also received merits: Stuart Greef, Louwai Muhammed, Vishal Shah, Eleanor Whitaker, and Amy Zheng.

Marc Szepan (DPhil Management Studies) has been featured by Aviation Week & Space Technology in the ‘Top 40 under Forty: Rising Stars of Aerospace and Aviation’, a special report on the next generation of talent in the global aerospace and defence industry. Prior to returning to study, Marc was Senior Vice President at Lufthansa Systems at the age of 32.

In the Laboratory Medicine Course, Katie Glover won top prize and there was a new record of 14 merits for GTC students: Sheharyar Baig, Katherine Ellis, Katie Glover, Hanae Gourier, Stuart Greeff, Jessica Gubbin, Sotiria Manou-Stathopoulou, Florence McLean, Louwai Muhammed, Ameeka Thompson, Simon Wallace, Sarah Wheeldon, Eleanor Whitaker, and Rachel Wilson. Given there are only 29 BM students in the year, this is a fantastic achievement.

Catherine Taylor (Clinical Medicine) was awarded the Meakins McClaran Medal 2012 for outstanding overall performance in the Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery degree programme.

Abarna Ramanathan (Clinical Medicine) gained the highest mark in the Medical School in the end of year 1 Graduate Entry exams.

The GTC Dame Ida Mann Essay Prize 2012 (generously supported by Drs M and M Dawrant) was awarded to Adam Ali (Clinical Medicine) for his essay Advances in our understanding of central nerve regeneration: is a cure for spinal cord injury now in sight?

The GTC Emanoel Lee Prize 2012 was awarded to Caroline Young (Clinical Medicine) for her in-depth account of her final-year elective at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, USA. The Prize was established by the widow and sons of Emanoel Lee, a highly-gifted colo-rectal and breast surgeon and a founding Common Room member of GTC.

Twenty-two students received GTC Nautilus Awards this year in recognition of their exceptional achievements and contribution to College life. Winners are nominated by fellow students and selected by a small panel of College officers.

Academic Achievement: Sumoyee Basu (Clinical Medicine); Melanie Bunce (DPhil Politics); Abrar Chaudhury (DPhil Geography & the Environment); Brian Coulter (DPhil Management Studies); Anna Francis (Clinical Medicine); Sreekanth Kantihamneni (MBA); Kaushal Vidyarthi (DPhil Social Policy).

College Citizenship: Irina Fedorenko (MSc Nature, Society & Environmental Policy); Kelsey Flott (MSc Comparative Social Policy); Kerry Mauchline (DPhil Social Intervention); Gerardo Melendez-Torres (MPhil Evidence-Based Social Intervention); Shauna Monkman (DPhil Anthropology); Ouleye Ndoye (MSc Migration Studies); Karl Segnoe (MPhil Social Anthropology); Farid Tadros (MBA); Katarzyna Zoltowska (DPhil Clinical Neurology).

Sports Achievement: Stephane Farenga (MSc Education); Neelam Hassanali (DPhil Clinical Medicine); Jon Horbaly (MBA); Josephine Scoble (DPhil Zoology); Anna Seeley (Clinical Medicine); Rebecca Waller (DPhil Social Intervention).

Gill Edwards, GTC Librarian, was awarded the Principal’s Prize 2012 in recognition of her work managing the College libraries. Thirteen members of staff were nominated for the Prize this year.
WELCOME AND FAREWELL

The last few months have seen a number of staff changes at the College.

We said au revoir to several long-standing members of staff.Roy Longford, Maintenance Manager, retired in July having worked for Green and then Green Templeton College for 14 years.

Gerald Chambers, Domestic Bursar, retired in July after 32 years of service at Green and GTC. We wish all three a long and very happy retirement.

Deputy Librarian Debra Farrell left in October after nearly 25 years of service at Green and GTC. De is now helping us on a part-time basis to catalogue books in the College Library.

Finance Officer De Grant, a familiar face to many students and alumni, retired in October after nearly 25 years of service at Green and GTC. De was a familiar face to many students and alumni.

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Deputy Librarian Debra Farrell left in October to head up the library service at Bournemouth and Poole College, and Tracy Craven, Student Administrator in the College Office, also left us to join the Exam Office at Oxford Brookes University.

Wendy Greenberg, who supported the work of the Oxford Health Experiences Institute (HEXI) on a part-time basis since 2010, moved on to the University’s Department of Primary Care in February. Allison Howard (MSC Evidence-Based Social Intervention) has been appointed as part-time HEXI Assistant.

Director of Development and Communications Susan Berrington and Development Manager David Humble-White left us to undertake new development challenges at St Cross and Christ Church Colleges respectively. Sue Wilson, Communications Manager, is Acting Director of Development for the next few months. Also leaving the office were postgraduate assistants Minhee Yeo and Nadine Levin who did a fantastic job of supporting the work of the team over the last year.

New faces Andy Phelps and Alison Franklin Scroggins, who was appointed Finance Officer in July after a period of temporary cover for the department.

Alison Franklin joined us in early December as the new Student Administrator: she previously worked as academic coordinator at Magna Carta College in Oxford. Thanks are due to Anita Romain-Tasker and Joan Himpson who provided office cover between Tracy’s departure and Alison’s arrival.

There were changes in the Kitchen and Pantry too, with Butler Jasen Busten leaving us in April and Chef Verity Anton in July. Vanda Vas and Mary Da Cruz Kirby have been appointed part-time members of the waiting staff. Barry Blake-Cox is temporary Food Services Supervisor managing the Pantry Team for the next few months.

Andy Roberts, IT Support Officer, left us in November and his role is being covered temporarily by Martin Jeffries until a successor is appointed.

Finally, GTC has appointed a part-time College Nurse on a six-month trial. Lynn Cross is also the College Nurse for St Anne’s and Keble Colleges.

Saturday 26 January 9.30am to 1pm Management in Medicine Workshop: Implementing Change in the Clinical Environment

In response to interest expressed by present and past medical students and other doctors in training, this programme has been designed by GTC Fellows to help trainee doctors develop leadership and management skills.

Venue: Common Room, GTC. Email Ruth Loseby to register ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk

Monday 18 and 25 February and 4 March at 6pm Astronomy for All Lecture Series

Three lectures organised as part of the Public Engagement with Science and Technology initiative. Speakers are Professor Steven Balbus, Savilian Professor of Astronomy, Oxford Astrophysics, Dr Phil Marshall, Oxford Astrophysics and Charles Barclay, GTC.

Associate Fellow, Director, Blackett Observatory, Marlborough College, and Oxford Astrophysics.

Venue: Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, 5th floor, Denys Wilkinson Building, Keble Road entrance (Astrophysics). All welcome.

Tuesday 19 February at 6.30pm Alumni Drinks Reception on board HMS Belfast, London

Join us for a lively evening hosted by Professor Sir David Watson. Professor Carolyn Hoyle, GTC Fellow and Professor in Criminology is our guest speaker and will discuss ‘Miscarriages of Justice: a problem that hasn’t gone away’, focussing on several high profile cases of wrongful convictions.

The talk will be followed by a Q&A session and a drinks and canapés reception with an opportunity to explore the quarterdeck of this historic ship.

Tickets: £20 per person.

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