

economist visitors to the Lodgings were Dr Haruhiko Kuroda (1969) President of the Asian Development Bank, Dr Noer Hassan Wirajuda (1975) former Indonesian Foreign Minister, and HRH Raja Dr Nazrin Shah (1976) Crown Prince of Perak, Malaysia.

SCR NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE

Andrew Jardine joined the College at Easter as Estates Bursar. His last position was as Manager of the Berkeley and Spetchley Estates, which include Berkeley Castle in Gloucestershire. He was educated at Charterhouse, held a short-service Commission in the Army for four years and then worked in financial services in a number of roles in London and New York. In 1993, his career took a change of direction; he embarked on a B.Sc. in Rural Land Management at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester/University of Reading, obtaining a first class, and qualified as a Chartered Surveyor. He subsequently managed a number of estates in Southern England.

Jane Gover, the Academic Registrar and Tutor for Admissions, was elected to a Fellowship.

ART

Christopher Brown is to be congratulated on the re-opening of the Ashmolean Museum in August to great acclaim. The design by Rick Mather Architects has been shortlisted for the RIBA Stirling prize 2010; the winner will be announced on 2 October.

BIOCHEMISTRY

Mark Howarth organised the first Worcester Science Expo in June in the Linbury Room, to provide a new opportunity for interaction between all the scientists associated with the College. Participants could submit posters or artifacts or just come along to find out about the work of other Worcester scientists. There was a good turn-out from JRFs and graduate students, while a number of Fellows also presented their research. Most people presented posters, but there were also

earthquake simulations, rock-eating lichens, movies of Saharan storms, and optical illusions. Dr Howarth's own poster showed 'Surviving a molecular car-crash;' his research group has engineered a super-strong protein which could survive a collision by the fastest known molecular motor running along DNA.

CHEMISTRY

John Eland has been appointed guest Professor of Physics at the University of Uppsala, Sweden. (He writes that he is rather tickled that it is in Physics not Chemistry!) Together with colleagues in France, Sweden and Japan, he has published about seven articles on inner shell ionisation effects.

CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY

Jo Quinn spent Michaelmas term on sabbatical in Rome, writing about Phoenician child sacrifice for a volume to be published by the Getty Research Institute next year, and in March gave invited lectures at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and the Roman Society in London, arguing that Capitolia (temples to Jupiter, Juno and Minerva) were not nearly as widespread in the Roman world as is often thought. But her main project this academic year has been to launch archaeological investigations at the ancient Phoenician and Roman port of Utica in Tunisia. She is co-directing a five-year project there to investigate the development of the city and its economic links with other Mediterranean ports. It started with a two-week pilot season this April, during which the first topographic model and plan of the site was created; a geophysical survey that revealed a gridded urban plan over more than 100 hectares was conducted; and excavations in the centre of the city were begun. The project is a joint venture between Oxford University and the Institut National de Patrimoine of Tunisia, but it also involves collaborations with the British School at Rome and the University of Siena, and participants from Tunisia, the UK, Ireland, Italy, and the United States. Dr Quinn was also awarded this year's Zvi Meitar/Vice-Chancellor Research Prize in the Humanities, which will enable her to take research leave to finish a book on society and culture in ancient North Africa.

Jason Mander has given papers in Gothenburg, at a conference entitled ‘The Family in the Ancient Greco-Roman World’, and in London at the Roman Art Seminar. In the coming months he will be publishing his book, *Portraits of Children on Roman Funerary Monuments*, with Cambridge University Press. He will be leaving Worcester at the end of Michaelmas Term.

Yannis Galanakis was jointly awarded the Hellenic Foundation Award for the best UK doctoral thesis on an ancient Greek subject for 2008. He was also given an award from the Institute of Classical Studies in support of the study and publication of an important Mycenaean tholos tomb in Thessaly (Dranista). He completed the new Aegean World Gallery for the redeveloped Ashmolean Museum, and he co-convened the NearEastMed Archaeology Group Seminar Series at the Museum.

ECONOMICS

Simon Cowan has mostly been working this year on the effect of price discrimination on consumers, and has devised a general method of analysing when consumers in aggregate benefit from firms setting different prices and when they are harmed by such behaviour. His earlier work on the general effects of price discrimination is to be published in the *American Economic Review*. He has completed his fourth year as Vice-Provost, and will be on sabbatical leave for the year 2010-11.

EDUCATION

Ernesto Macaro has been supervising three funded research projects on second language learning, on themes such as techniques for vocabulary acquisition, developments in technology and language teaching, and the impact of learning a second language on first language literacy.

ENGINEERING

Arthur Dexter is retiring. See page 67 for an appreciation by Tony Blakeborough. His successor will be Dr Antonis Papachristodoulou.

ENGLISH

Laura Ashe has lectured in Dublin, Durham, Cork, Oxford and Siena this year. In October 2009 she was awarded a two-year Philip Leverhulme Prize of £70,000 to be spent on her research for the first volume of the *Oxford English Literary History*. She has also been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

David Bradshaw gave the 9th Wilkinson lecture on 'William Force Stead, W.B. Yeats, T.S. Eliot and Worcester College', and has also given invited lectures at the Universities of Liverpool, Lancaster, Birmingham, Cambridge, Malta and Aix-en-Provence. In September, he will be hosting a four-day event at Worcester called 'Virginia Woolf, Oxford (and Cambridge)'. Since 1st January 2010 he has been Deputy Chair of the English Faculty Board and will become Chair for three years from 1st September.

Elisabeth Dutton continues as Director of the Junior Year Abroad Programme. Together with several colleagues, she has been awarded an AHRC research grant for a project on Spenser's *Faerie Queene* entitled 'The *Faerie Queene* Now: remaking religious poetry for today's world', which will experiment with recasting the poem in various new settings in modern Britain. Together with Simon Palfrey (Brasenose College), Dr Dutton will be devising a theatrical performance with pupils in the George Mitchell School in Leyton and Bishop David Brown School in Woking. This will be further developed with Oxford students and George Mitchell pupils during sessions at Shakespeare's Globe; there will be a closed performance at the Globe, and a documentary film is planned. Meanwhile, Ewan Fernie (Royal Holloway) and the poet Jo Shapcott will be exploring the liturgical possibilities of the poem through events to be held at Manchester Cathedral and St George's Windsor. There will also be a conference and a collection of essays.

Dr Dutton has also directed a number of dramatic performances, including the Mary and Passion plays from the N-Town cycle, with members of the Worcester College Choir, in Worcester Chapel; the late-medieval Croxton Play of the Sacrament with Steven Berkoff's *Rituals in Blood* in York; and Skelton's *Magnificence* in the Great Hall at

Hampton Court. The latter performance concluded a year of events at Hampton Court to mark the 500th anniversary of Henry VIII's accession and coronation; a short film about the rehearsal process will be posted on the Web. She has also given lectures and papers in England, Europe, the United States and Canada.

Ruth Abbott has joined the College from Clare College Cambridge as the new Lecturer in English 1642-1832 and Junior Research Fellow. She publishes regularly on the literature, life and thought of the long eighteenth century, and her particular interest is in William Wordsworth's poetry, philosophy, prosody, and poetics.

GEOGRAPHY

Heather Viles continued her role as Vice-President (expeditions and fieldwork), Royal Geographical Society with IBG. She is also a member of the Advisory Board of AHRC-EPSRC Science and Heritage Research Programme and of the National Heritage Science Strategy Working Group (in its final year, in which it launched a strategy document). In 2009 she gave invited keynote talks to the German Geographers' Conference on 'Physical geography in a changing world' and at the International Association of Geomorphology Congress in Melbourne, on 'Weathering on Mars'. In September 2010 she will give a keynote talk at the first summer school for European geomorphologists in Frankfurt on 'Interannual, decadal and multidecadal scale climatic variability and geomorphology'. In 2009-10 she carried out fieldwork in Libya, in the Sahara desert, looking at engraved rock art on sandstone, and closer to home at Portland and Wytham Woods on limestone weathering and climate change.

GEOLOGY AND EARTH SCIENCES

Don Fraser writes: 'Following my year as Senior Proctor in which I had to deal with the first student occupation of a University building for many years (fortunately, after some discussion, the occupiers proved quite reasonable in moderating their initially difficult requests and left peacefully within just a few hours - in very marked contrast to occupations in other Universities that, even in Cambridge, lasted from many days to some weeks), I went happily on sabbatical leave for a

year.’ He spent time at the Institut Laue-Langevin (ILL), carrying out a neutron-scattering experiment related to work he is doing on the origin of chiral symmetry in biomolecules. This relates to the question of the origin of biochirality – why it is that almost all life on Earth has L-handed amino acids that make up proteins and enzymes, while structural sugars are D-handed. He then went to Japan for several months as Visiting Professor at the Institute for the Study of the Earth’s Interior, Okayama University, where he worked on dissolution mechanisms at the atomic and molecular scale, using ^1H and ^{29}Si cross-polarization magic angle spinning NMR to study the ways in which water molecules attach to silicate surfaces and promote dissolution. The final three months were spent as a guest of Professor Rode in the Department of Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry of the University of Innsbruck, where he followed up the ILL neutron-scattering results by carrying out chiral HPLC experiments. He presented the results to the Austrian Chemical Society in March and then to an international meeting on the Origin of Life in Durham in April.

John Woodhouse has been awarded the Royal Astronomical Society’s Gold Medal for Geophysics.

Mike Searle has been continuing his geological field work in the Himalayan regions with trips to Nepal (Dhaulagiri and Annapurna ranges) and Southeast Tibet. He has also been an academic visiting professor at the National Taiwan University in Taipei, where he is working on the geology of the Red River fault in Yunnan and North Vietnam with his Taiwanese and Vietnamese collaborators. He is also continuing work in Oman, where his major emphasis for the last five years has been trying to persuade the Oman government to set up series of GeoParks and Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), in order to try to preserve some World-heritage class unique geological sites throughout the country, which has become vital with the rapid increase in development in Oman.

HISTORY

Bob Harris has been on research leave in 2009-10 writing up the

findings of a major research project on Scottish towns and urban culture in the later Georgian era. An article on cultural change in Scottish urban society between c.1700-1820 will be appearing in the *Historical Journal* later this year. His *Scottish People and the French Revolution* was published by Pickering and Chatto in 2008. Very soon he hopes, finally, to begin work again seriously on a long-term interest in the history of gambling in Britain and its empire between c.1660 and 1850.

James Campbell's 75th birthday was celebrated by a one-day event in the Linbury Room for Worcester historians past and present. Speakers included Dr Alan Thacker (1967) on 'The Age of Bede,' Professor Alan Macfarlane (1960) on 'The Peculiarity of the English' and Dr Alexander Grant (1965) on 'Why bother with Early Medieval Scotland?' The honorand's own speech on 'History and Historians at Worcester' is printed on page 79.

Robert Gildea has continued to direct his collaborative research project 'Around 1968: Activism, Networks, Trajectories'. The team held its fourth workshop in Madrid in March. The database profiling over 300 activists across Europe, with the sound files and transcripts of interviews conducted with them, will shortly be available. He has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

Rebecca Clifford's JRF was renewed for a further year, to be held in conjunction with her Lectureship at the University of Swansea, while she continues to work on the project under the direction of Professor Gildea.

Katharina Ulmschneider is co-director of a project to investigate the lives of refugees from Nazi Germany who came to Oxford during the Second World War, based around the papers of the Classical and later Celtic archaeologist Paul Jacobsthal, which belong to the Institute of Archaeology. The project, which is being conducted with the Oxford City of Sanctuary Group, the Association of Jewish Refugees, various schools and volunteers, and funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Reva and David Logan Foundation, will lead to an exhibition at the Museum of Oxford in 2012. Details of the project may be found at

<http://www.arch.ox.ac.uk/jacobsthal.html>. Dr Ulmschneider is collecting oral histories and would be very grateful to hear from anyone who has recollections of their family or friends who were refugees in Oxford at this time.

She writes: 'Few people today realise that Professor Jacobsthal's interest in Celtic art was politically dangerous in Nazi Germany. As Nazi power grew, the study of archaeology became highly politicised, and the pan-European origins of Celtic Art did not fit with the regime's nationalistic doctrines. What his letters reveal is that, even after he had fled Germany, many of his former colleagues continued to write to him with information and support for his research, in direct defiance of the Nazi regime. The quiet German resistance to Nazism shown in these letters has rarely been recognised.'

LAW

Jeremy Horder has been appointed the Edmund-Davies Professor of Criminal Law at King's College, London and is leaving Worcester. See page 71 for an appreciation by Donal Nolan. **Dr Maris Köpcke Tinturé** has been appointed to a five-year Fellowship to succeed him.

Donal Nolan was Visiting Professor, University of Trento in March, for the second year running. He continued to act as Vice-Chair of the Law Board, but has now completed his term of office. He was the co-convenor of the 'Obligations V' conference, which was held in July in Oxford, at St Anne's College. The theme of the conference was 'Rights and Private Law'. Obligations V was the fifth in a biennial series of conferences on the law of obligations which bring together academics and practising lawyers from across the common law world to discuss issues in private law theory, tort, contract, unjust enrichment and equity. It was a joint venture between the Oxford Law Faculty and the Melbourne Law School. There were 53 papers over three days, and the conference was attended by 150 delegates from all the major common law jurisdictions, including the UK, the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, India, Singapore and Hong Kong. He has also given papers at seminars and conferences in Keele, Oxford and Manchester.

Julian Roberts has been awarded a two-year Major Research Fellowship

by the Leverhulme Trust to work on ‘Structured sentencing in England and Wales’. He gave lectures on various subjects in Vancouver, Stockholm, Montreal, Sheffield, Cambridge, Brussels and Leiden. He was also a Visiting International Professor, Faculty of Law, Université Libre de Bruxelles, and has been appointed to the Sentencing Council of England and Wales, the statutory body responsible for sentencing guidelines, which is headed by the Lord Chief Justice.

Judith Freedman delivered papers *inter alia* at the Universities of Stockholm and Jerusalem.

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTATION

Bernard Sufrin is taking early retirement from 30 September 2010. For an appreciation by Michael Goldsmith, see page 75.

Endre Süli has been elected a Foreign Member of the Serbian Academy of Sciences and Arts. Amongst his fellow new Foreign Members were the President of the Czech Republic, the economist Vaclav Klaus; the Estonian composer Arvo Pärt; and the Swedish Nobel Laureate neurophysiologist, Torsten Wiesel. He was also awarded a University of Oxford Excellence in Teaching award.

Roger Heath-Brown was an invited speaker at the 2010 International Congress of Mathematicians, in Hyderabad.

Robin Knight has been awarded a University of Oxford Excellence in Teaching award.

MEDICINE AND PHYSIOLOGY

Andrew Carr has become a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences.

Andrew Price has published many papers on his specialism: understanding cartilage damage, early osteoarthritis, cartilage repair processes and the outcome of knee arthroplasty surgery. His own practice is 100% knee and his special interest is in treating young patients with cartilage damage or osteoarthritis. Among many other commitments, he has become a specialist advisor to NICE.

MODERN LANGUAGES

In October, **Kate Tunstall** organised with a colleague, Caroline Warman, an international conference on Diderot funded by the John Fell OUP Research Fund and by the Université Laval (Québec), which is the home of the journal *Diderot Studies*. The conference led to her doing four programmes for Radio 3 on Diderot as part of the Enlightenment Voices series in *The Essay* in January. In Hilary Term, she once again directed the Oxford Amnesty Lectures on the theme 'Self Evident Truths? Human Rights and the Enlightenment'. This had for the first time a formal link-up with the University through the Voltaire Foundation's Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment. She continues as Programme Director of the Besterman Centre and as co-convenor of the Early Modern French Research Seminar and the Enlightenment Workshop, as well as the Masters in European Enlightenment. She has given papers on eighteenth-century topics in Glasgow and in Albuquerque. She has completed an article on Diderot's funny and perplexing *Le Rêve de d'Alembert*, and is trying to finish the book on *Blindness and Enlightenment: Diderot's Lettre sur les aveugles* to be published by Continuum.

Emma Herdman has written an article on the sexual symbolism in Marguerite Yourcenar's historical novel *L'Oeuvre au Noir* and the sixteenth-century texts that are its sources; this is the first stage of her ongoing project on Figures of Female Sexuality in Renaissance France. She will be leaving Worcester at the end of September to take up a College Lectureship at Brasenose.

MUSIC

Joanna Bullivant is leaving to take up a research post as Leverhulme Early Career Fellow at the Department of Music, University of Nottingham. Her research project is entitled 'Ian Bush: Music and Politics in Modern Britain'.

PHILOSOPHY

Andrea Christofidou, Lecturer in Philosophy, continues to work on Kant, and has completed two articles on Descartes and Kant this year.

POLITICS

Alan Ware delivered papers at the General Conference of the European Consortium of Political Research in September 2009, and also at the Annual Conference of the Western Political Science Association in San Francisco, April 2010. Most of his research time was spent completing a draft manuscript for a book on the politics of conflict in the United States.

THEOLOGY AND ORIENTAL STUDIES

Sue Gillingham's *Encountering Burges: Reflections on the Art and Architecture of Worcester Chapel* was published in December 2009 and to date has sold over 300 copies, bought mainly by alumni. Plenty more are available either from the Porter's Lodge or online at <http://www.tmitd.com//shop/home/pId/121>. Dr Gillingham has also produced an illustrated (theological) lecture on the history and iconography of the chapel, which she first gave to the Woodroffe Society in Trinity Term, and which she would be willing to offer to interested alumni. Work on the Psalms goes apace: Volume 2 of *Psalms through the Centuries*, a reception-history commentary on all 150 psalms, is slowly seeing the light of day, and in September, at Worcester, she is hosting an international conference 'Conflict and Convergence: Jewish and Christian Approaches to the Psalms', which has been supported through the generosity of the John Fell Fund and the Dorset Foundation. It will result in a publication of conference papers in 2011-12. She is completing a short monograph for OUP on the Reception History of Psalms 1 and 2, and has written various articles on topics as diverse as a ninth-century Irish Bog Psalter found in 2006 in north Tipperary; Psalm 137 in Jewish and Christian music, poetry and art; and Psalm 150 as interpreted through della Robbia's 'Cantoria' in the Museo dell'Opera del Duomo, Florence, Marc Chagall's window in Chichester Cathedral, and Benjamin Britten's 'Psalm 150' performed in Aldeburgh in 1960. Invitations to speak on the reception history of psalmody continue, and include Strasbourg and Pretoria for 2011.

Jennifer Barbour joined the College as a Junior Research Fellow in Oriental Studies this year. She read English at New College before changing direction to studying Hebrew. The year before coming to

Worcester, she was Kennicott Fellow in Hebrew at the Oriental Institute. Her research is on the book of *Ecclesiastes* and its reception of biblical Israel's national story. She is leaving at the end of the academic year to become College Fellow in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at Harvard.

Afifi al-Akiti was elected to a Senior Research Fellowship at Worcester this year. He was also appointed a Privy Councillor to the State of Perak, Malaysia. One of the main duties of the Council is to advise on the exercise of prerogative powers assigned to its constitutional monarch, the Sultan of Perak, in matters pertaining to the Islamic religion and Malay custom, in one of the oldest royal states of Malaysia. He received the instrument of appointment from a Worcester PPEist, the Crown Prince of Perak, Raja Dr Nazrin Shah (1976). At the start of the academic year he became Assistant Editor of the *Journal of Islamic Studies* (Oxford University Press). He gave papers at meetings in several places, from Birmingham to Brunei. In September 2010 he is convening the panel on Islam at the annual conference of the International Society for Religion, Literature and Culture (ISRLC), held this year in Oxford, at St Catherine's.

Jonathan Arnold was elected to a Senior Research Fellowship (Ecclesiastical History) to be held together with his appointment as Chaplain. He was also made a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

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