Master’s introduction

An impression of principal events that have taken place over the past few months...

Welcome to another Trinity Term edition of CatzEye. As ever, St Catherine’s has been a busy and exciting place to be this year, with the community thriving with each new term. From exceptional sporting success, with Cuppers wins for our women’s hockey, mixed lacrosse and skiing teams, to individual achievements, such as Melba Mwanje being named on an inaugural list of future leaders, the College has been an increasingly lively environment since our last publication. We have also enjoyed a full programme of events, including our London Party, hosted this year at the House of Lords, and a wonderful concert, presented jointly by the Oxford Philomusica and a group of our own talented students.

The Catzfivezero campaign continues to progress well, and I would like to extend my deepest gratitude and thanks to those who have already contributed so generously. Our anniversary year of 2012 is certainly shaping up to be an exciting time, so please keep checking the College website and future publications for forthcoming events. See also the back cover of this edition of CatzEye, where the list of events for 2010 appears.

As part of our Catzfivezero celebrations, I am pleased to announce plans to create an anniversary book, St Catherine’s: A 50th Anniversary Celebration, which will be produced in 2012. This will be a picture-rich pen-portrait of the College, created from the material you supply. We have already received many contributions of memories and memorabilia, which we are most grateful for, and I would like to take this opportunity to remind all of our alumni and friends that these are central to the book’s success as a multi-voiced narrative. I do hope that you will contribute or subscribe soon.
Michael Frayn gives final lecture as Cameron Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Theatre

Michael Frayn, the current Cameron Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Theatre, returned to St Catherine’s on 10 May 2010, to give his final lecture in the role. The talk, entitled ‘The Fallout from Copenhagen: Fiction and the Historical Record’, tackled his award-winning 1998 play Copenhagen, and the difficulties and complexities surrounding drama based on historical events and people.

Frayn gave several lectures during his professorship, all of which were very well attended and enjoyed by everyone present. He also ran a playwriting workshop, which was attended by a group of 20 current students from St Catherine’s and the wider University. It was an informative session and a rare chance for aspiring playwrights to discuss ideas and processes with an award-winning writer.

Lord Drayson delivers Nairne Lecture on ‘Science: where now?’

The Rt Hon Lord Drayson, at the time Minister for Science and Innovation in the Department for Business Innovation and Skills, delivered the 12th Nairne lecture to a packed audience in the Mary Sunley Lecture Theatre at St Catherine’s in February.

Lord Drayson’s main theme was the importance of science in helping the future economic viability of the country – that there should be urgent attention given to building our capacity to translate science into wealth and jobs – while maintaining our investment in science, in both pure and applied forms. He felt there was a need to stop portraying pure and applied as mutually exclusive or different in moral terms.

He gave a number of principles which could be used to achieve this growth. There was a need to be ruthless about establishing where the competitive advantage lies, and which sectors offer clear growth opportunities, such as the fields of space, digital technology, and life sciences. There was a need for a fiscal regime that incentivised long-term investment in areas where technological development involved great technology risk, but also offered the potential for high returns – areas such as carbon capture and storage. There was a need to ensure that graduates coming through in the areas of mathematics, engineering and the hard sciences, were provided with good career opportunities to keep them from wandering off into other areas.

He concluded with the statement: ‘Everything I’ve said this evening has been about making the case for science as the engine for jobs, for sustainable economic recovery.’

Oxford Philomusica perform with Catz musicians

The College opened its doors in March to a visit from Oxford Philomusica, Oxford’s professional symphony orchestra directed by Marios Papadopoulos, to play in concert with a number of our talented students, and students from around the University. The programme started with one of Schubert’s very last works, the short cantata Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, Op. 129, for soprano (Paola Cuffolo), Clarinet (Mark Simpson) and Piano (Halla Magnúsdóttir), and was followed by Mozart’s Piano and Wind Quintet in E flat, K. 452, which featured Hilary Cormwell (oboe), Mark Simpson (clarinet), Harry Thorington (bassoon), Jeffrey Douglass (French horn) and Marios Papadopoulos (piano).

Both of these pieces were delicate showcases for the talents of individual players. Mozart’s popular Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550, provided a dramatic and enjoyable end to the concert which was very well attended and a great success.
St Catherine’s 50th anniversary book

We are proud to announce that we are working on a beautifully illustrated book, in conjunction with Third Millennium Publishing, to coincide with our golden jubilee in 2012.

This picture-rich commemorative volume will be a lively portrait of St Catherine’s, from its beginnings as a Society and its foundation as a College, through to the present day as a thriving part of the University of Oxford.

It will provide a comprehensive picture of St Catherine’s: its famous architecture, colourful characters, and rich history. To make this a truly multi-voiced volume, we need your help in the form of your personal contributions: anecdotes, reminiscences, photographs and memorabilia, which the editorial team will weave into the main narrative.

Please visit the publisher’s website at www.tmiltd.com/shop/home/pid/131 for details of how to subscribe to the book in advance of publication. Details of how to contribute are listed and you can also take advantage of the special pre-publication subscription offer.

Wallace Watson Award 2010 winner announced

Second-year student William Cannell-Smith was announced as the winner of the 2010 Wallace Watson Award at the Wallace Watson Award Lectures on Wednesday 12 May. William, who is studying Mathematics, will cycle a section of the Alps, from Geneva to Monte Carlo. On his 21 day trip he will cover 742.4 km, on a route that will include cycling the Cime de la Bonette, the highest paved road in Europe.

Last year’s winners, Laura Nellums and Tim Motz, gave their accounts of travels in, respectively, Nepal and Assam, at the Award Lectures. A full account of their talks will feature in the 2010 edition of The Year.

Professor Jack Pole
14 March 1922 – 30 January 2010

It was with deep sadness that the College announced the death of Emeritus Fellow Professor Jack Pole. Born in 1922, Professor Pole first came to Oxford in 1946, to read modern history at The Queen’s College. He returned in 1978, when he was elected to the Rhodes Chair of American History and a fellowship here at St Catherine’s, positions which he held for ten years. Professor Pole, who was also an enthusiastic cricketer, died on 30 January 2010.

A full obituary of Professor Pole will follow in The Year.
JCR report

Although the physical space of the JCR looks slightly different (with the introduction of comfy new chairs and stools), the spirit of the place remains pretty much the same. Right from Freshers’ Week in October, there has been a busy but varied programme in the JCR, with Ents, open mic nights and a comedy evening being particular entertainment highlights.

Catz students have taken up wider university positions such as in the Labour Club, the Union and Oxford Fashion Week. In addition, Ellie Hather, Ben Lyons and Nathan Jones were elected to serve in OUSU as Welfare Officer, NUS Delegate and Access Officer, respectively. We too hope to be more effective on the JCR side in promoting Catz to people who might not otherwise consider studying here, and so have created a new position of ‘Access Rep’.

Sport at Catz has had a particularly successful year so far. The women’s hockey team retained their Cuppers trophy, while our footballers finished a commendable second in the Premier JCR league, reaching the final of the cup as well, and the rugby team secured promotion back to the top division (finishing third) and reached the semi-finals of Cuppers. Our students have also represented the University in many different sports, including skiing, hockey, rowing, lacrosse, cross-country running, rugby league, netball, cricket and tennis.

The drama scene has been equally busy, with Catz students heavily involved in many plays around Oxford, especially Dave Ralf’s According to... as well as the provocative feminist play Vinegar Tom, directed by Sarah McCready, and The Philanthropist, which was put on by Radoslav Lolov. We enjoyed the Drama Weekend this term, which brought together new writing that was directed and acted by Catz students and put on at various locations around the College, as well as a showcase performance of Mark Ravenhill’s Pool / No Water. This is an exciting new addition to the College calendar.

As always, there have been many other fantastic achievements and events this year which I have not mentioned here, but which serve to highlight the variety of talents and energy among our JCR community, which we so easily take for granted. I hope, though, that this has given you a flavour of what’s been happening.

Santhosh Thomas (2008, PPE),
JCR President 2009-2010

MCR report

Another year has flown by and St Catherine’s College remains as vibrant as ever, especially in our active and diverse MCR. In our two years as Co-Presidents, we’ve been lucky to meet so many wonderful people and watch the MCR grow, not only in numbers, but also in activities and presence within the College.

We’ve had a fun year with a wide variety of social events organised not only by our dedicated committee but also by our enthusiastic members. As always, our social highlight remains our weekly guest night dinners, with excellent food prepared in the College kitchen and a wonderful mood in the MCR afterwards. The intoxicating mixture of excellent food, fantastic wine and great entertainment encouraged everyone to keep involved week after week.

Other fantastic events included the now established and blossoming ‘St Catherine’s College Graduate Concert’, which presents music from pop, through rap, to classical organised for students by students. We’ve continued to taste a cultural medley of food at our successful ‘International Pot Luck’ dinners, where we’ve sampled dishes from Brazil to Japan.
Student perspectives

If you’ve visited our MCR website recently, you will have noticed its ever evolving content. We’ve recently held a MCR Photo competition, encouraging our members to show off their photographic talent and demonstrate to us their cultural awareness. Many of our members also give brief introductions to themselves and their research on our webpage, so why not go to www.mcr.stcatz.ox.ac.uk to see what we’ve been up to?

It is difficult to convey the immense satisfaction and pride that we feel when mentioning to the wider community that we’re from Catz MCR. Our members continue to amaze us with their collective talents, encouragement and involvement. Their interesting tales, open-minded attitude and wide-ranging life experiences have produced a truly awe-inspiring community spirit.

We’ve been delighted to have the opportunity to be part of such an enjoyable and friendly bunch of remarkable individuals and we wish everyone the best of luck in the future.

Benjamin Britton (2007, DPhil, Materials Science) and Christina Fuhr (2007, DPhil, Sociology), MCR Co-presidents 2009-2010

MCR photo competition: ‘Impressions from around the world’

The first MCR photo competition, with the theme ‘Impressions from around the world’, was held in February 2010. Initiated by MCR co-president, Christina Fuhr (2007, DPhil, Sociology), the competition was a great success, with over 30 photos entered to be judged by the Master. This inaugural competition was won by Edmund Chan (2006, Medical Sciences). His winning photo (pictured right) is titled ‘The Felucca Captain’. Edmund said of the shot: ‘This photo was taken whilst on the Nile. The man in the photo has captained his little felucca, adorned with the Egyptian Flag and a plain, white sail, for decades on the Nile’s calm waters. As his father passed her on to him, his son is set to inherit her. He is less mobile in his advancing years, so more of the physical labour around the craft has already been passed on to his son. Since they rely on tourism, these past few years have not been easy on the duo. Hopefully, easier times will come soon.’

The runners up were Carolina Bujok’s ‘Scala dei Turchi’, taken in Sicily, and Henry Donati’s ‘Everest at Sunrise’. The MCR is planning another competition next term which will invite entries from both the MCR and the SCR.

Catz student named on national list of ‘future leaders’

St Catz third year, Melba Mwanje has been named one of Britain’s 30 most outstanding black students in an inaugural national list of ‘future leaders’. The Future Leaders 2010 award recognises black students who have excelled academically while pursuing exceptional extra-curricular activities. Launched by Gordon Brown, the list is compiled by Powerful Media and its judging panel included the then Minister for Higher Education, David Lammy.

The Master said, ‘Melba has made a major impact on the community in Catz, Oxford and nationally. We are proud of the way she is able to combine high academic achievements with a very wide range of outside commitments.’

Melba, who studies Human Sciences, was born in Uganda and grew up in South-East London, where – with the help of friends – she started an organisation called ‘SE1 United’. The care mission of SE1 United is the provision of safe, creative and stimulating places for young people to meet: places where those who attend are encouraged to realise their potential, and where there is an emphasis upon the promotion of a positive image of young people. Melba was heavily involved with fundraising for SE1 United, and helped to secure in excess of £230,000 with which a plot of land was bought and ‘The Living Space’ constructed. Since its opening, The Living Space has hosted a wide-range of events, from dance and drama workshops through to mentoring classes. In 2007, Melba was awarded the Princess Diana Award for her ability to improve and inspire the lives of others.

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Edmund Chan’s winning photo, ‘The Felucca Captain’

Melba Mwanje

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Women’s hockey team in Cuppers victory for second year running

St Catz women’s hockey team have remained the title-holders of the inter-collegiate Cuppers competition after successfully seeing off a combined New College and Pembroke team to win the 2010 Cuppers trophy. It was an outstanding team effort that saw St Catz come out eventual 2-1 winners in the evenly matched game, slotting home the winning goal in the closing minutes. Co-captain Mim Walters called the final, ‘a great performance from a talented team. It was a tough match against good opposition, but everyone put in a huge amount of effort which meant we came out on top.’

On the same day, the College men’s football team played in their Cuppers final, only to be outdone by a very strong St Peter’s team. Captain Peter Kiln, said that although the team did not come out victorious on the day, ‘it was a real achievement getting to the final, particularly bearing in mind that we have no University players. In addition, we finished second in the league. So, all in all, we had an excellent season.’

St Catz become mixed lacrosse Cuppers champions

The St Catz mixed lacrosse team won the 2010 Cuppers tournament in third week of Trinity Term. The competition was an all-day event, with the Catz team playing three matches in the qualifying rounds to go through to Pembroke in the quarter-finals. A win there saw them facing St Anne’s in the semi-finals, who they beat on a ‘golden goal’, putting them through to the final against an experienced Worcester team. St Catz won 2-1 in the final. Captain Nina Suter said, ‘It was a really fun day, especially for us, as we weren’t expected to win at all!’

Catz student represents Oxford in polo match against Indian Army

Second-year St Catherine’s student Tessa Lord travelled to New Delhi in March to play for a combined Oxford and Cambridge polo team against a team from the Indian Army. The visiting players were hosted by the Oxford and Cambridge Society of India, who invited their guests to join them for their Annual Dinner celebrations at the home of the British High Commissioner, Sir Richard Stagg.

The match was held at the Army Equestrian Centre in Delhi on 4 March. It was an exciting and closely contested game, ending with three goals for each side. Tessa played extremely well, defending brilliantly. The match was followed by a display of tent-pegging by members of the 61st cavalry, and the band of the Maratha Light Infantry entertained the crowd throughout the day. The players were all presented with trophies by Lady Arabella Stagg.
New Fellows

Professor Alain Goriely joined St Catherene’s College and the University of Oxford in January 2010 as the Chair of Mathematical Modelling in The Mathematical Institute. Shortly after receiving his Ph.D in mathematical physics from the University of Brussels in 1994, Alain Goriely joined the Department of Mathematics at the University of Arizona, where he established a research group within the renowned Program of Applied Mathematics. At the scientific level, he is an applied mathematician with broad interests in mathematics, science, and engineering. His research in mathematical methods, nonlinear dynamics, and theoretical mechanics has led him to collaborate closely with scientists from many other disciplines, such as engineering, biology, medical sciences, chemistry, and physics. His current research includes the mechanics of biological growth and its applications to plants and physiology: the mathematical foundations of elasticity, the dynamics of curves, knots, and rods; the design of proteins; the modelling of cancer; the data analysis of genomics experiments and the development of mathematical methods for applied sciences. Alain Goriely also enjoys popular science and scientific outreach. He has published various articles for large audiences about miscellaneous scientific problems connected to his research, including the perversion of tendrils in plants, the twining of climbing plants, the knotting of umbilical cords, and the cracking of whips.

Dr Geneviève Helleringer came to St Catherene’s as a junior research fellow in Hilary Term 2010. She trained to be a lawyer at Columbia Law School (Juris Doctor), the University of Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne (doctorate in private law) and the University of Paris II Panthéon-Assas (Master’s in Legal Sociology). She has come to Oxford to spend two years at the Oxford Institute of European and Comparative Law, where she will work on a topic on comparative contract law and European legal culture.

At the core of Geneviève’s research programme is the development of contracts in modern society. For her doctorate, Geneviève studied contractual techniques and the internal mechanism of contract. In her postdoctoral research she is pursuing her work on contract clauses, but is adopting a double approach: on the one hand, classic and technical (she is a private lawyer); on the other hand, sociological (she studied for a master’s degree in legal sociology in order to prepare for this second dimension). More precisely, her current research tackles the question of ‘Differences in European Legal Cultures’, based on a study of contractual dispute clauses.

Colin Thompson admitted as Senior Proctor

The Revd Dr Colin Thompson was admitted as Senior Proctor on 27 March 2010. There has been a Senior Proctor, holding office for one year only, in the University for over 750 years, through civil war, world wars and the great plague. Colin Thompson is the fourth Senior Proctor in the College’s history, the others being Derek Davies, Brian Fender and Roger Ainsworth. The Senior Proctor has the role of the tribune of the don in the street, with the right to see the business of every University committee. Besides these administrative tasks, Colin will also have ceremonial and disciplinary roles. Over 35 Fellows joined the procession to Convocation House, where the admission of the Proctors took place.

Publications

Professor Christoph Bode, former Christensen Fellow, has had two books published recently by WVT, under their ‘Studien zur Englischen Romantik’ series. Selbst-Begründungen was published in 2008 and Fremd-Erfahrungen in 2009. Debates on the Measurement of Global Poverty (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010) published early this year, was edited by Professor Sudhir Anand, Tutor in Economics, with Paul Segal and Joseph E. Stiglitz.

Emeritus fellow Dr John Martin edited the 2009 version of The Concise Encyclopedia of Materials Processing, which draws into a single volume 127 articles that appear in the Concise Encyclopaedia of Materials Science and Technology (EMSAT). This latest edition provides the reader with an up-to-date understanding of the processing of all materials of engineering importance.
Catz alumni in restaurant success

St Catz alumni, Nick Troen (2003, Geography) and Frank Yeung (2003, Physics), opened Poncho No. 8, their Mexican eatery in Spitalfields, East London, in September 2009. Since the opening, the business has been a growing success, with around 300 customers a day visiting for a taste of their gourmet burritos. The pair was even featured in *The Times* in an article applauding their innovation and business know-how, and their success in opening Poncho No. 8 during the recession.

Nick and Frank met in their first week at St Catz, and always hoped to open a business together. Nick says, ‘we were both pretty adventurous types, something I think Catz helped encourage without letting us get too out of control, so when it came to setting up a restaurant in the middle of a recession, we weren’t fazed by the naysayers. Our friends from Catz have also been enormously supportive over the opening period — from investing directly in the business to simply bringing friends along one lunchtime.’

Visit their website www.ponchono8.com for more information.

Calling all golfers

Do you play golf and enjoy the odd round in the countryside? Do you like to end your game with a drink in the bar in congenial company? Would you like to support your College?

If you can answer ‘yes’ to any of these questions, then why not come and join the Catz Golf Society?

We play an annual Inter-collegiate Tournament with a growing number of other Oxford colleges at Frilford Heath Golf Club in the spring, and a triangular match between Catz, Pembroke and Worcester in the autumn at Southfields.

If you are interested, please give me a call or drop me an email for more details. franca.potts@stcatz.ox.ac.uk

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London Party 2010

The 2010 London Party was held at the House of Lords on 26 April. As ever, the event was a great success, with over 150 alumni and friends of the College in attendance. Guests enjoyed the opportunity to renew old friendships, and to make new ones, in the beautiful setting of the Peers’ Dining Room. The Master addressed the audience, speaking of the achievements of the students, Fellows and alumni over the past year, and looking towards the future of St Catherine’s, to the fiftieth anniversary in 2012 and beyond. He was delighted to be able to announce the creation of two new Wilfrid Knapp Graduate Scholarships. As the house was in recession for the election, Lord Plant was able to show interested guests around the Queen’s Robing Rooms. Thank you again to Lord Plant for enabling us to hold the London Party in the House of Lords.

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Catz alumnus returns to teach sustainability

I left Oxford, like many, with fond memories of rivers and libraries but without having decided upon a firm path for my career. Luckily, I landed on my feet with a job in sustainability strategy, which has set in motion an exciting few years; setting up a consultancy firm and returning to Oxford to teach on the course I enjoyed so much as an undergraduate.

It was clear to me that there was a real need for a business-focused sustainability consultancy and so, in 2007, I set up Brite Green (www.brite-green.co.uk), whilst studying for an MSc in Environmental Technology at Imperial College, London. The business has grown incredibly quickly, and with two colleagues from Imperial who have strong economics and finance backgrounds, I have developed the business into a comprehensive sustainability strategy consultancy. Our clients now include large utilities, private equity and government suppliers and we work across the education sector, providing end-to-end services including strategy, research and solution implementation.

Universities have an important role to play in achieving sustainability but also face growing pressure to improve their own performance. Through research and teaching, they make a crucial contribution to the skills, understanding and technology needed to tackle issues like climate change. The environmental performance of Institutions has also become important, with sustainability playing a more central role in legislation, funding policy and public opinion. I have been lucky enough to have the chance to come back to Oxford to teach sustainability, both to visiting students here at St Catherine’s and for the Human Sciences course, and in my mind there are few courses better suited to exploring the issues.

The Human Sciences course was designed to explore the multi-faceted nature of being human; our biological and social history and our relationships with each other and with the natural world around us. At its core is an interdisciplinary approach to answering the most challenging questions, and as a result it is very well placed to explore sustainability.
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News in brief

Publications


Births

Hannah Findlay (1998, Human Sciences) and her husband Andy are celebrating the arrival of their first baby, Alexander James Findlay on 20 October 2009.

Isobel Ezra Napier-Moore was born to Phil and Rebecca Napier-Moore (2000, EEM & 2002, visiting student) on 7 February 2010.

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Society Gaudy

We are pleased to announce a special daytime Gaudy to be held in College on 21 May 2011 for ‘The Society’ (those who matriculated before 1962). Please contact the Development Office nearer the time for further details.

Other news

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2010 dates for your diary

Saturday 26 June
Gaudy for those who matriculated in the 1980s

Saturday 11 September
OXFORD OPEN DOORS 2010:
Tours of St Catherine’s College. As part of Oxford Open Doors 2010, there will be two guided tours of the College taking place on 11 September 2010, at 2:30 and 3:30pm. Booking for these tours opens on 24 August. To make a booking please email franca.potts@stcatz.ox.ac.uk or, after 1 September, call her on 01865281596.

Friday 24 September – Sunday 26 September
Oxford Alumni Weekend

Friday 15 October
Autumn golf tournament (with Pembroke and Worcester) at Southfields Golf Club, Oxford

Saturday 23 October
Degree day

Saturday 6 November
Degree day

Saturday 27 November
Degree day

For more information about these and other forthcoming events, please go to the College Website, www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk, or contact Franca Potts in the Development Office.

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