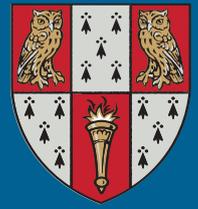


HUGHES



THE MAGAZINE OF HUGHES HALL | UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

ISSUE 30 | MICHAELMAS TERM 2020



IN THIS ISSUE

The worst of years	
The best of years	
– The President describes Hughes Hall’s response to the immediate global challenges	1
Sowing for a distant harvest	4
Exceeding expectations	6
Recent publications	7
News from Hughes Hall	
Boat Club	10
An outstanding gift to enhance corporate climate change engagement	12
Awards and achievements	15
Staying in touch	19
Making a difference	20
A heartfelt thank you to all our 2019–2020 donors	22

Photo credits

On the cover and p9 Dr Dheeraj Pandev (2019, Conservation Leadership)

This page Thomas Farnetti; p1 Jean-Luc Benazet; pp3 and 20 Chris Loades; pp12, 13 (bluebells) and 14 ©Marks Hall Estate (p14 photographer Bryan Shaw); p23 Hannah Bruce (2000, Education) @hannahbruceart

Introduction

Dear alumni and friends

Political satire is having a good run this year with all the challenging issues and people we face at every turn. One pundit even suggested that 2020 shouldn’t count. We haven’t really had it.

At Hughes Hall we have certainly had a 2020, but so far it hasn’t been anything like what it was meant to be. In March, we went into lockdown. Students who could, headed home. Those who couldn’t stayed on, many in the college. In keeping with government guidance and University policy, every effort has been made to look after their wellbeing and to support them through the virtual Easter Term. Most college staff have been working from home or on furlough. It has been hard on everyone and a very different experience for all of us, no matter what our roles are.

Throughout, the robustness, caring and mutual concern of our community has shone brightly.

We are very grateful that our fundraising campaign for student hardship and general college support has broken all records in terms of money raised and participation rates. Thank you. For the academic year 2020/21 we will need to continue as the uncertainties ahead of us are daunting and the anticipated needs greater still.

The ‘new normal’ of online remote working, meeting and collaborating has necessitated fresh thinking about how Hughesians engage worldwide. The University’s 2020 Alumni Festival will be entirely online, as will our autumn schedule of alumni activities.



Insight Zooms were launched over the summer for offer-holders to ‘meet’ with our alumni and ask them about their time here. This has proved popular and will grow in the future. We are trying new things, in new ways, and much of this will inform a very different future. Innovation and imagination will be central.

This issue of *Hughes*, originally scheduled for June, features the achievements and news from the wider Hughes community. In the centre section we also announce a splendid philanthropic gift in support of our Centre for Climate Change Engagement.

My colleagues and I hope you all stay safe and well through this perilous time, and to those of you on the front lines of the fight against COVID-19, our sincerest thanks.

With best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'W Conner'. The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

William J Conner

By-Fellow and Director of Institutional Advancement

THE WORST OF YEARS THE BEST OF YEARS

The President describes Hughes Hall's response to the immediate global challenges.



Dr Anthony Freeling

A huge effort

This is proving to be both the best of years and the worst of years.

In September, we welcomed the largest number of Hughes Hall students to date. Our conference business was humming and providing a good source of income. The Bridge was demonstrating dynamic progress in a number of key areas. The college had been working increasingly closely with Chapter Zero on climate change engagement, and one of our largest ever funding gifts, for the Centre for Climate Change Engagement, was on the horizon.

Then in November the college community endured but slowly recovered from the shock of the killing of Jack Merritt in the London Bridge attack.

In Lent Term, COVID-19 and lockdown arrived.

A huge effort was made by all the different teams in the college to meet the challenges on several fronts. Thanks go to all, but particularly to everyone working directly with students, in housekeeping, the tutorial, porters and welfare teams, and the college nurse who worked unstintingly to secure their wellbeing.

We supported over 240 students who had to remain in Cambridge in a healthy and safe manner, as well as the continued learning of all our students. The new-style assessments in place of traditional exams were challenging for students and supervisors alike; there were inevitable local difficulties that we had to overcome.

We are delighted to report that despite the disruption, our exam results are superb. They include a starred first in law, which is very rare in Cambridge.

Issues remain. The financial impact from returning rents to students and no conference season are considerable. Another difficulty is that we have no idea how many students will arrive for Michaelmas Term. Predictions range from 50% below to 50% above normal figures. The number of international students is the major unknown.

A strong plan

In March, we had to respond to the pandemic with minimal warning. Apart from a few hiccups, we coped very well with a rapid transition to a virtual learning regime.

Going forward, we can't legislate for everything but have used the time to anticipate a range of scenarios and

“

Despite the disruption, our exam results are superb



Anthony participated in the Hughes Hall graduation celebration via Zoom

develop contingency strategies for further lockdowns. We are sharing best practice with other Cambridge colleges and the University. We have a strong plan in place for the coming academic year so that we can react swiftly and in a more organised manner to the evolving knowns and unknowns. Preparations are in hand to 'open up' on campus as much as possible, while retaining the flexibility we may need if rules on social distancing ebb and flow throughout the academic year.

Our overriding goal is to facilitate the best possible student education and provide a fulfilling student experience, while creating as safe an environment as we can. This includes ensuring that we have the maximum amount of accommodation we can fit in under social distancing, that facilities such as catering and the library will be open, that public and study spaces will be safe, and that most staff will be back in college. We are increasing our investment in resources to promote wellbeing.

Our students' education is key. Lectures that are possible with 1m distancing will still take place. Other lectures will be online in real-time so students can respond live. Supervisions and seminars will be face-to-face or via Zoom. Our strategies encompass mentoring, including from alumni, supporting

any students working away from college for all or part of the year, and plans for end-of-year assessments.

We will invest selectively in technology, communications, fundraising and income generation to enhance learning and community building. We hope to raise more philanthropic money to make up for lost student and conference income, and are investigating launching one or two business initiatives.

Distinctively Hughes Hall

Sustaining the whole Cambridge experience within the Hughes Hall community is paramount. To achieve this, in the first few weeks of the Michaelmas Term, our efforts will be concentrated on engendering the Hughes Hall community with comprehensive pastoral care and social activities including dinners. There will be opportunities for students to meet each other and a stimulating range of scholarly pursuits, on- and offline, with in-person opportunities facilitated wherever possible. Our intention is that whatever transpires in the succeeding months, our members will have got to know each other and feel a part of Hughes Hall.

As a college of mature students, we are fortunate in that we can trust our community to keep itself as safe as feasible, and this will enable more activities to take place.

We want to encourage a dialogue across the whole Hughes Hall community, in person and virtually, and so hope to engage you, our alumni and friends, far more. You can play an important role in several ways. One immediate example is that our graduates are concerned about their future careers and many alumni are much better placed to convey the

“

We are sharing best practice

realities of work in different sectors in different countries.

Hughes Hall evolves

In the previous issue of *Hughes* I described how colleges evolve, and the last six months certainly proves the truth of that.

Our estates strategy continues and we are carrying on conversations with planners. We have sufficient funding for essentials, but will need a campaign for those aspects of the student experience that do not have an immediate payback.

We are also seizing the opportunity to enhance – not diminish – our mission. The pandemic has drawn into even sharper relief the global challenges facing us all. At Hughes Hall we have already been focusing on several of these, including climate change, global health, inclusion and conflict. We intend to strengthen our intellectual exploration in these areas, as the following two examples demonstrate.

Meeting the COVID challenge involves both medical/vaccine and educational aspects, where our people are particularly strong and can make a significant contribution. Another area is work on understanding the mechanisms by which the pandemic is exacerbating health inequalities – and producing new ones – and ways to mitigate this. As rapid responses to the pandemic become embedded, reducing, not increasing, national and international health inequalities is critical.

In the climate change arena, we are proud of our work with Chapter Zero – arguably the primary way non-executives and corporates can engage with climate change science at Cambridge. An extraordinary gift for the Hughes Hall Centre for Climate Change Engagement is described on pages 12–14. This will enable us to make real advances in this area.

Prepared for the future

Maintaining the Cambridge experience is important not only for the sake of that unique experience,

“

an extraordinary gift

but also for the calibre of graduates and postgraduates that it produces, and the impact they can have.

The COVID pandemic and climate change are only two of the global challenges that society faces.

There are – and will be – others. In Cambridge terms, Hughes Hall might be considered a youthful college but, as this issue of *Hughes* demonstrates, our alumni are having a real impact as they work for a better future. We are in this for the long-term.

We are ready to welcome our students this Michaelmas Term. We will accommodate them, teach them, feed them and develop a community spirit. We know what we need to do and we know how we will do it.

We are confident that, with your continued support, we will have the funds and people to deliver against our plan. Together, we will ensure students at Hughes Hall have the best possible education and experience, whatever the next 12 months throws at us.



Dr Anthony Freeling
President



The Charnley Law Dinner 2020

Sowing for a distant harvest

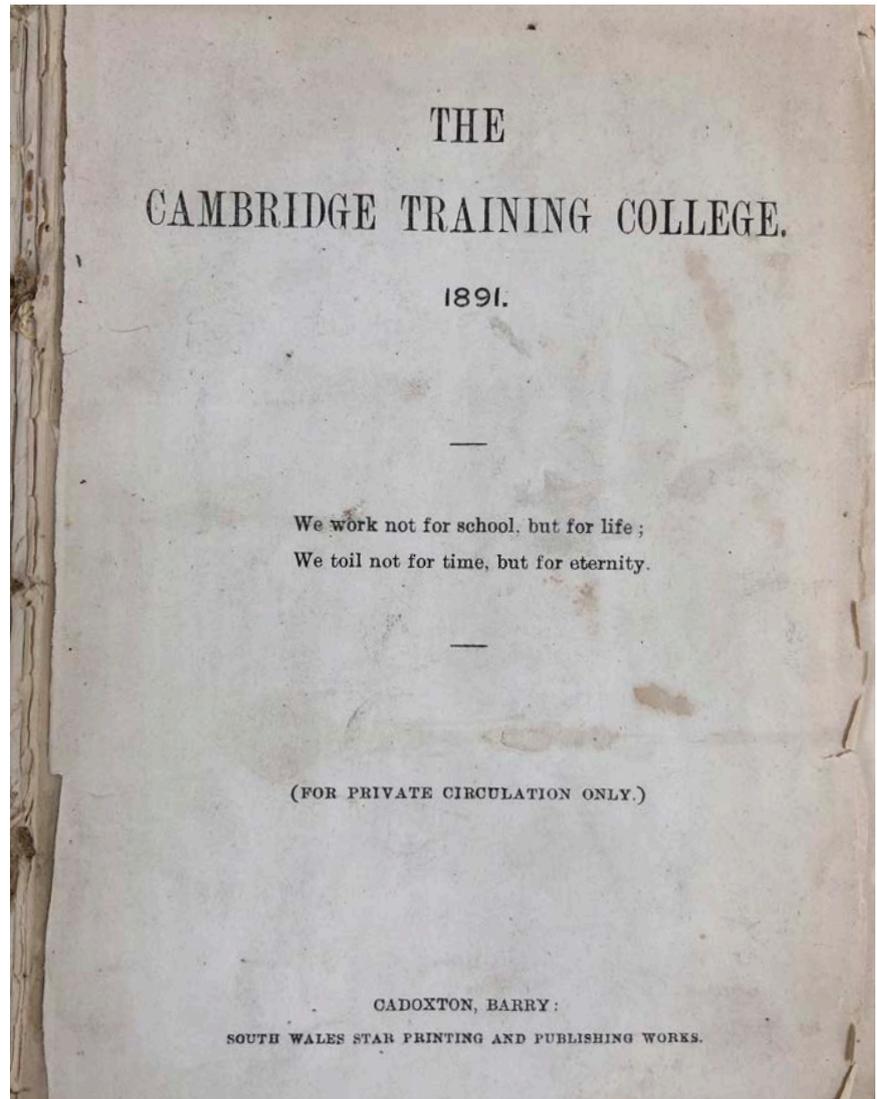
Jean Lambert, Life Fellow and Honorary Archivist of Hughes Hall, writes about the college's history of mutual aid and supporting its alumnae from its very earliest days.

In 1891, six years on from the foundation of the college, a group of former students, the Principal (Miss Hughes) and her academic colleagues set up The Cambridge Training College Gild (CTC Gild). Their aim was to establish and maintain a close connection with the college's growing numbers of alumnae, by then some 146 scattered across the UK and various countries in several continents – Australia, South Africa, India and Canada.

It was, however, no ordinary alumnae association. As was typical of the Hughesian pioneering spirit, the association created a special means to extend 'that union and hearty co-operation' engendered within the college to a community. It united past and present members, staff as well as students. According to Miss Hughes, this new corporate 'force' would enhance the strength and effectiveness of the college – a college the like of which had never been started before, a college in advance of most in the educational world of Cambridge.

Miss Hughes believed: 'We sow for a distant harvest'. Her vision of the ideal college was one having work to do in the world, both directly by affecting the world and indirectly by benefiting its students. Essentially, it lives for a wider end, for humanity at large.

What to call this newly formed organisation? Names suggested include: St Katherine of Siena; Kingcup League; Granta; Camus; Cyfeillach



The title page of the very first *Gild Leaflet*

(friendship); and Marsh Marigold – the college flower and, later, the name chosen by the Tramp Club. Gild, Miss Hughes's preference, held sway. Alternatively spelt 'guild', the term has had a contentious history. Although it has been used to refer to any association requiring subscription payments, some historians have restricted its application to the

medieval religious fraternities from which many of the livery companies developed. Nevertheless, many historians have adopted it as a generic term for craft and trade organisations, a use that has become ubiquitous. In adopting it, CTC's gild members acknowledged the original meaning of 'gild' as an association of those of the same class for the purpose

of mutual aid. One member noted that the spelling 'guild' was false – not that there is space to consider that here.

The CTC Guild was steered by a committee consisting of Miss Hughes as president, two college officers as vice-presidents, one of them chair, and several alumnae. Annual membership cost 2s 6d (an eighth of a pound sterling). From its inception, the Guild proved an active fellowship, aligning its projects with the college's objectives: to experiment, to develop and to improve.

Alumnae supporting alumnae

The Guild organised biannual meetings in London and Cambridge, branches in London, Manchester and Liverpool, and leisure pursuits. In addition its alumnae members provided:

- a mentoring facility for trainees
- information on job opportunities at home and abroad
- a 'Questions and Answers' section
- guidance on pedagogical theory and practice, including teaching methods across a broad liberal arts and sciences curriculum encompassing health and physical exercise, including some that were experimental or proposed for different types of disability
- funds for a new building (now the Margaret Wileman Building), for study and educational travelling scholarships, in memory of a student that died, for the college loan fund, and to alleviate college debts
- trees for the gardens
- and set up a loan library.

By 1894, to create a visible sign of group affinity, it had also produced the marigold badge (in silver at 10s [one half of a pound sterling] or bronze at 2s 6d). Members wore them at various gatherings, political

as well as professional, notably, the Assistant Mistresses Association and the Teachers' Guild. Sadly, no example of this artefact has, so far, been recovered although we do hold an illustration of the original design.

The *Gild Leaflet*

Thanks to the *Gild Leaflet*, published termly between 1891 and 1972, we have systematic records of matriculations and alumnae vocational destinations from 1885 to the association's demise in 1972 – the year before Hughes Hall admitted students in disciplines besides education. The *Leaflet* also included information on overseas visitors and Guild, college and student activities.

The pages of the *Gild Leaflet* preserve many things of value to us historically. Among these are: the principal's and students' termly 'letter'; the Guild and college contributions to the war effort and subsequent 'Reconstruction' in the 1914–1918 period; the Sunday evening working men's meetings in Miss Hughes's rooms; lectures by prominent figures; an increasing offering of extra-curricular activities, such as overseas school visits – for instance, to China, Russia, South East Asia and Australia; and clubs and societies devised by and engaging students and alumnae throughout the 81 years of the Guild's existence.

Composing verse, often read at the famous 'cocoa', was an abiding student pleasure. Published examples afford us an insight into student concerns, sensibilities and erudition, all often conjoined, as in one poet's whimsical tour through a 'medley' of educational thought.

We can only speculate on the impact of the corporate force of the Guild on Hughes Hall and the world beyond, and on the presence of the past in

“

to experiment, to develop and to improve



The Cambridge Training College Gild Badge, designed by Miss Maude Berry. The ribbon was blue, green and yellow, the college colours at the time.

our collegiate lives. Yet, from what is preserved in the pages of our forerunners' *Leaflet*, it can be claimed with certainty that 19th and early 20th-century graduates of this college were in great demand and actively sought by employers, or, to borrow from one alumna, that they had 'a good passport'. And, undoubtedly, the material evidence around us stands testament to the 'solid foundations' of that distant harvest sown by Miss Hughes, her students and a handful of supporters almost 130 years ago. ●

Exceeding expectations

In February Katrina Ffrench (2006, Social and Political Sciences) returned to Hughes Hall to talk to Mary Buckley about her career path since graduation and the challenges of being a first-time CEO for StopWatch.

Katrina Ffrench was the first member of her family to go to any university, let alone one as prestigious as Cambridge. 'Not many young black women from South London make it to Cambridge,' she comments wryly, 'so my time there prepared me for the "othering" that I have gone on to experience subsequently. But Cambridge and Hughes Hall had a huge and positive impact on my life. It's often about how people make you feel and I encountered some amazing people who wanted me to succeed and inspired me to exceed expectations.'

She values her time at the college and her continuing relationship with it. 'Undergraduate numbers at Hughes Hall are quite small, and it's not as famous as Trinity or King's, so it's important for graduates to describe their career trajectories and champion successes so students can see what is possible. I feel it is incumbent upon me to help lower the ladder so that others, if they so wish, have the opportunity to take advantage of what the University has to offer.'

After graduating, Katrina worked in local government roles for eight years. 'I also did a lot of volunteering in areas of interest and concern to me,' she explains. 'I really enjoyed that and it was the experience and skills that I acquired in those voluntary roles that ultimately led to me being



Professor Mary Buckley and Katrina Ffrench

headhunted for CEO of StopWatch. My regular volunteering flagged up how committed I was to striving for good police practice and accountability.' Not surprisingly, Katrina stresses the importance of volunteering for those keen to learn about procedures, especially if they hope ultimately to make an impact on policy.

In her insightful talk, Katrina highlighted that in the UK today black people are ten times more likely than white people to be stopped and searched and Asian people twice as likely. This disparity causes a mistrust in the police and is not conducive to positive police and community relations. One of StopWatch's goals is to campaign against the disproportionate use of stop and search and to call for more accountability. Another is to make recommendations on how legislation

might be improved and promote good examples, such as the Bedfordshire police's stop and search panel.

'It is fantastic that now my day job is something that I used to do in my free time,' Katrina says. 'My role is to serve others and I am privileged to hold a position in which I can help to make the world a better place. For me, that's what it is all about.' ●

StopWatch is a coalition of legal experts, academics and citizens whose goal is to ensure effective, accountable and fair policing through legal and policy analysis, media coverage, advocacy and litigation.

Visit www.stop-watch.org

Recent publications

Tamay Besiroglu (2019, Economics)

Tamay co-authored *The Effectiveness and Perceived Burden of Nonpharmaceutical Interventions against COVID-19 Transmission: A modelling study with 41 countries*. This was published on medRxiv, a site dedicated to complete but not yet peer-reviewed medical research.

Dr Stephen Cave (Governing Body Fellow; 1996, Philosophy)

Stephen co-edited *AI Narratives: A history of imaginative thinking about intelligent machines* (OUP, 2020). The edited collection reveals not only how AI narratives have consistently been entangled with the emergence of real robotics and AI, but also how they offer a rich insight into how we might live with these revolutionary machines.

Dr Deep Kanta Lahiri Choudhury (1998, History)

Deep Kanta published a review of Sven Beckert's *The Empire of Cotton: A new history of global capitalism in History and Sociology of South Asia* (2019).

Professor Nikolaos Kazantzis (Associate)

Nikolaos recently co-authored *Incorporation of safety and sustainability in conceptual process design via a return on investment metric*, published in *ACS Sustainable Chemistry & Engineering*, vol 6. This received the Best Paper Award from the Sustainability Division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr Jean Lambert (Life Fellow; Honorary Archivist; Tutor)

Jean's latest book is *Teachers in Early Modern English Drama: Pedagogy and authority* (Routledge, 2019). This fascinating study explores male teachers as representing and engaging with types of authority in English plays and dramatic entertainments by Shakespeare and his contemporaries from the late 16th to the early 17th century.

Dr Patrick Leblond (1995, Social & Political Sciences)

Patrick recently co-edited *Promoting and Managing International Investment: Towards an integrated policy approach* (Routledge, 2020). This overview of international investment policy and policymaking draws upon perspectives from law, economics, international business and political science.

Dr Jinfeng Li (2013, Nuclear Energy)

Jinfeng published his latest research *Liquid crystal-based enclosed coplanar waveguide phase shifter for 54–66 GHz applications in Crystals* and *A novel Twitter sentiment analysis model with baseline correlation for financial market prediction with improved efficiency in IEEE*. Jinfeng is a research fellow with Southampton University and a visiting research fellow with Imperial College London, developing novel surface acoustic wave systems for monitoring the structural integrity of LNG tanks. In 2019 he was appointed a session chair of the IEEE IoTSMSS–SNAMS conference in Spain. He is a member of the Technical Program Committee for SOTICS 2020.

Dr Alastair Lockhart (Governing Body Fellow; Deputy Senior Tutor; Director of Studies for Theology, Religion and Philosophy of Religion; Honorary Co-Archivist)

Alastair's monograph, *Personal Religion and Spiritual Healing: The panacea society in the twentieth century* (SUNY Press, 2019), presents a unique historical study of the personal nature of religion, spirituality and healing in the 20th century based on the letters of ordinary people from around the world. He has had two articles published recently: *New religious movements and quasi-religion: cognitive science of religion at the margins in archive (Psychology of Religion)* and *Holy places and religious language in new religious movements (New Blackfriars)*, and co-authored *Health help-seeking behaviour in spiritual healing practice (Journal of Religion and Health)*.

Osten Mah (2019, Planning, Growth & Regeneration)

Osten is a MPhil student at the Department of Land Economy. He spearheaded an article in the *Journal of Cultural Heritage* (May 2019): *Generating a virtual tour for the preservation of the (in) tangible cultural heritage of Tampines Chinese Temple in Singapore*. This outlines a methodological framework for the creation of a virtual tour to document the physical built environment and the intangible socio-cultural aspects of built heritage.

David Monk (1977, Education)

Further Up the Beach is a redemptive tale about a young boy, Sam, his

relationship with his father, and his search for identity. Though fictional, the narrative is informed largely by David's own experience. It is based on the premise that in order fully to understand our own lives, we must first understand those of our parents and previous generations, who may otherwise be long-forgotten.

Professor Bill Nuttall (Governing Body Fellow)

Bill co-authored a paper that won the James Watt Medal from the Institution of Civil Engineers. *Coal in the twenty-first century: a climate of change and uncertainty* explores basic coal facts, recent market trends and directions globally, and issues shaping the future of coal.

Johan Ordish (Associate) and Alison Hall (Associate)

The PHG Foundation and Alison and Johan, Hughes Hall Senior Members, published *Black Box Medicine and Transparency*. These six reports, funded by the Wellcome Trust, examine the human interpretability of machine learning in healthcare and research. They analyse in detail the requirements for interpretability and explanation, and address different dimensions of the black box problem. The aim is to improve patient and public trust in machine learning, ensuring that the healthcare benefits are realised for all.

Laura Oxley (2010, Education)

Co-authored with Dr John Tillson (Liverpool Hope University), Laura's paper *Children's moral rights and UK school exclusions* in *Theory and Research in Education* considers whether school exclusions are compatible with children's moral rights.

Mark Pallis (2001, Law)

Mark published a new children's series with the award-winning artist Peter Baynton. *The Fabulous Lost and Found* uses the innovative 'story powered language learning method' to introduce children aged 2–7 to their first words in a new language. The children are so busy laughing that they don't realise they are learning. Current versions include French, Italian, German, Czech, Welsh, Tagalog, Irish, Latin and Dutch.

Dr Charles Pigott (Quondam Fellow)

Charles's book, *Writing the Land, Writing Humanity: The Maya literary renaissance* (Routledge), contains in-depth studies of eight representative texts. It argues that they present literature as a trans-species phenomenon that is not reducible only to *human* creativity and develops the first conceptual map of how literature constantly emerges from wider creative patterns in nature.

Dr Arazi Pinhas (2015, Astronomy)

Inspired by his own experience, Arazi's *Wisdom of a Mystic*, a book on Bhakti Yoga, spirituality and mysticism, tells of the heartbreaks and hardships that ultimately led to his spiritual awakening. It explores the idea that wisdom is often hidden in plain sight and that spirituality can – and should – be informed by our most mundane experiences.

Jason Reece (1991, Education)

Jason has co-edited *The Birds of Nottinghamshire* (Liverpool University Press, 2019). The first review of Nottinghamshire's birds in over four decades, this comprehensive overview of the present state of the county's birdlife is set against a context of environmental and climatic change.

Dr Jenny Rose (1977, Education)

Jenny's latest book, *Between Boston and Bombay: Cultural and commercial encounters of Yankees and Parsis, 1771–1865* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2019), maps the circulation of goods, capital and ideas between Bombay Parsis and their contemporaries in the north-eastern USA, uncovering a surprising range of cultural interaction. Using several previously unpublished primary sources, it presents the narrative of American-Parsi encounters within the broader context of developing global trade and knowledge.

BJ Sadiq (2005, Economics)

BJ's book *Let There Be Justice: The political journey of Imran Khan* (2017) has been a bestseller in South Asia. BJ is currently working on a collection of poems covering topics ranging from religious extremism to nature.

Dr David Stevenson (1990, Genetics)

David's book, *Granite Skyscrapers* (Springer-Praxis) was one of five international titles shortlisted by *Choice* for best academic book of 2019. It explains not only how granites form on various planets and astronomical objects, but also how their formation is inextricably linked to the evolution of life on Earth. It ties in biology, social geography and even Scottish history to the rise of these igneous rocks.

Reverend Penelope Swithenbank, née Walter (1974, History & Philosophy of Science)

Penelope's second book is *Walking Back to Happiness* (2019). During her time at Hughes Hall Penelope was JCR president and met her now husband, who was also studying at Cambridge. Since becoming a vicar nearly 20

years ago, she has worked in churches in the UK and the USA, and has led pilgrimages in the UK and Europe. She is a chaplain at Bath Abbey and a spiritual therapist and counsellor for clergy (and some normal people too).

Professor Hang Wu Tang (1998, Law)

Hang Wu first studied The Law of Restitution in depth when he was a LLM student at Hughes Hall more than 20 years ago. In 2019 his *Principles of the Law of Restitution in Singapore* (Academy Publishing) was published. He is Professor of Law at Singapore Management University and Director of the Centre for Cross-Border Commercial Law in Asia.

Claudine Toutoungi (2007, Education)

Claudine's poems have appeared in *Poetry Chicago*, *The Guardian*, *The Financial Times* and *The Spectator*. Her

debut poetry collection was *Smoothie* (2017). In 2019 she performed at the National Theatre River Stage, during the Shubbak Festival of Contemporary Arab Culture in London. *Two Tongues* will be published by Carcanet in 2020.

Professor Seema Yasmin (2005, Medical Sciences)

Seema's second book, *Muslim Women Are Everything: Stereotype-shattering stories of courage, inspiration and adventure* (HarperCollins) has now been published. *Viral BS: Medical myths and why we fall for them* will be published in 2021. Seema is a Clinical Assistant Professor at Stanford University's Department of Medicine, Director of the Stanford Health Communication Initiative, and a Medical Analyst for CNN, working closely with the network on the COVID-19 outbreak. She has written about her career as a disease detective for *The New York Times* and *Rolling Stone* and made multiple other media appearances speaking on health issues.

Annemarie Young (Associate; Tutor)

Annemarie co-authored *Young Palestinians Speak: Living under occupation* (2017) with Anthony Robinson. In 2018 it received an honourable mention in the Middle East Book Awards. With Michael Rosen she published *What is Right and Wrong? Where do Values Come From?* (2018) and *What is Politics? Why Should We Care?* (2019) in Wayland's Big Questions series. Their fifth book, *Why do We Need Art? What Does It Mean to be Creative?* will be published in 2020.

To view a comprehensive list of alumni and members' publications, including cover images and where to find a copy, please visit www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/homepage/alumni

If you'd like to let us know about your recently published work, do get in touch via development@hughes.cam.ac.uk



News from Hughes Hall Boat Club

‘Success across the board’ summarises Hughes Hall Boat Club’s performance during the 2020 Lent Campaign – not only on the water but in the growing and diverse aspects of our operation.

Hughes Hall Boat Club (HHBC) got off to a great start to the rowing year with over 70 novices turning out for trials in Michaelmas Term.

At the 2020 Lents, M1 were hailed by many as the ‘strongest crew on the river’ having gone up six stations, achieving an over-bump and collecting Super Blades. The misfortune of being ‘Sandwich Boat’ meant M2 had to row an exhausting seven races in four days, but eventually achieved a permanent place in the Lent fixture – the first time that HHBC has had such a result.

There is great potential for development in the women’s squad too, with many rowers now on 3–4 year programmes. At the outset of the rowing year, the women’s programme

had only two rowers returning after the split with Lucy Cavendish, yet during the 2020 Lent Bumps two full women’s crews competed.

What Cambridge collegiate rowing will look like in the new rowing year is uncertain, but it’s a question not of ‘if’ but ‘when’ rowing will resume. Notwithstanding, HHBC’s future remains bright. Growing alumni participation alone has enriched the club with many stories and photos from its history and over £2,500 in generous donations.

Since lockdown, we have organised virtual meetings and training sessions, including a Zoom clinic with Steve Trapmore, former Blues Head Coach, Olympic gold medallist and current Team GB Rowing Coach. HHBC is

determined to see rowing at Hughes Hall thrive. Indeed the current situation gives credence to the old and sacred motto: ‘When the going gets tough, the tough get rowing!’ ●

Thanks to the Senior Treasurer and Director of Rowing, HHBC for this report.

Keep up to date with news from the river

To join our HHBC Alumni mailing list, please email the volunteer alumni coordinator at hbc@hughes.cam.ac.uk

Follow the latest club news on [facebook.com/HughesHallBoatClub](https://www.facebook.com/HughesHallBoatClub) and on Instagram at [@hugheshallboatclub](https://www.instagram.com/hugheshallboatclub)



The whole squad at the Lent Bumps 2020



M1 at the Lent Bumps 2020



Men's eight at the May Bumps in 1980, the crew (top) and on the river (bottom) [Photos provided by John Butler (1979)]

Support our next generation of rowers

After decades of effort on the Cam, HHBC has made great strides in its performance and celebrated some fantastic results this year. We thank the hundreds of past rowers, coxes and friends who are responsible for this achievement and hope that you will continue to support us as we

strengthen and grow the Club. Over 1,500 Hughes Hall rowers and coxes have competed for the Blue and HHBC since 1979, and a donation of just £5 each would help to fund our continuing efforts and foster future generations of talented crews.

If you would like to make a donation of any size, please visit www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/gift and select 'Hughes Hall Boat Club Alumni Donation' from the designation list. All gifts will make a great difference to the HHBC's future.

Other sporting successes

Husein Alireza (2016, Entrepreneurship)

Husein took up rowing at Hughes Hall and was a member of the Hughes Hall Boat Club 2016–2017. He has gone on to represent Saudi Arabia, winning Bronze at the 2019 Asian Indoor Rowing Championship in Thailand, becoming the first Saudi to win a major rowing medal. He hopes to represent Saudi Arabia at the Tokyo Olympics.

largest student-run organisations in Cambridge. The Light Blues had some excellent results at the Varsity match in Val Thorens Stade, France, last December, with the Men's and Women's Blues and 2nd teams all celebrating victory. Rupert (Blues team 2018 and 2019) lifted the trophy 31 years after his father and ex-President Richard (Blues team 1987 and 1988) did the same.

Rory Triniman (2016, Biosciences) and Tom Lovelace (2019, Business Administration)

Rory, a PhD candidate at the Department of Pharmacology, and Tom, a student at the Cambridge Judge Business School, both helped Cambridge University Rugby Union Football Club claim a 15 – 0 victory over Oxford University in the 138th Varsity Match at Twickenham in December – the first time there has been a victory to nil for either side since 1976.

Rupert Swallow (2018, Law)

Rupert is a current mature undergraduate at Hughes Hall. In 2019 Rupert was voted President of Cambridge University Ski and Snowboard Club, one of the





An outstanding gift to enhance corporate climate change engagement

A private philanthropic trust has pledged £4.5 million to enable the Hughes Hall Centre for Climate Change Engagement to build on its already significant achievements and rapidly scale up its work with companies to effect a corporate transformation towards a carbon zero future.

Understanding of climate change and how individual businesses and public bodies can contribute to mitigation is increasing, but boards continue to struggle with their responses to the physical and transitions risks, and how to deliver the UK's net-zero emissions ambition.

Founded in 2018 to increase awareness of climate change mitigation and adaptation on the boards of private companies, the Hughes Hall Centre for Climate Change Engagement (HHCCCE) was formally established

in August 2019. Since then, in a remarkably short but successful pilot period, it has become a key pillar of the college's research translation agenda. Under the leadership of Director Julie Baddeley, Hughes Hall By-Fellow and one of the UK's most experienced women directors, the HHCCCE has gone from strength to strength. It holds a unique position in the climate change research ecosystem in Cambridge, working with the people who influence company decision-making – the chairs and non-executive directors.



Julie Baddeley

The Centre is already delivering real impact in the business world, both in the UK and globally. This major donation will enable it to achieve even more in several ways, working at the intersection of business, law, government and science.

HHCCCE and Chapter Zero

HHCCCE’s flagship project is Chapter Zero. This enables non-executive directors in UK boardrooms to engage effectively in a strategic debate about the climate change challenge for their businesses. The project has seen a huge take up since its inception. It has already reached 940 members, including directors on the boards

of 47 FTSE100 companies. It aims to have at least two members on the board of the top 350 companies listed on the LSE by November 2020. This will represent substantial reach and influence across the UK’s corporate landscape.

Chapter Zero is also leading the way on the formation of a global network of equivalent Chapters, under the auspices of the World Economic Forum’s Climate Governance Initiative. Over the coming months, it has planned a plethora of events, workshops and webinars to continue to engage decision makers in the field of climate change.



We are delighted to be able to support Hughes Hall Centre for Climate Change Engagement. This is an important global issue that concerns us all, especially those in succeeding generations.

As trustees, we recognise the importance of engaging comprehensively across the corporate arena, not just with companies but also amongst the financial sector, banks and investors, in order to explore and deliver prompt and effective solutions. This we understand to be an important aspect of its work. We hope that our donation will allow greater links with other climate change activities across the University and, through the Centre and its subsidiary, Chapter Zero, onward dissemination to board members across the UK.

A Trustee



Dr Emily Shuckburgh

HHCCCE and Cambridge Zero

A critical element of the University’s climate change initiative, Cambridge Zero, is to develop strong engagement with policymakers, businesses and others. The aim is to ensure that University ideas and innovations to tackle climate change and support a more resilient and sustainable future are rapidly deployed in the real world. The HHCCCE and its new hub aims to act as a ‘bridge’ between the two, helping to drive the required transformation of global society.

‘The collaboration with HHCCCE will create a powerful platform for delivering this,’ says Dr Emily Shuckburgh OBE, who leads Cambridge Zero. ‘This substantial gift is a significant investment in championing the agenda surrounding climate change. We look forward to working with Julie and her team.’

An interdisciplinary centre of excellence for environmental, sustainability and climate law

The Centre's position in Hughes Hall is highly relevant, enabling it to draw on a wide range of academic disciplines in addition to climate science and law.

The vision includes the creation of a centre of excellence and academic hub for environmental, sustainability and climate law within Hughes Hall. This will include a new chair, a number of college lectureships and PhD studentships in law. These

positions will all have an aspect of 'applied' policy through HHCCCE. This will ensure the focus on real world impact is paramount.

The core professional team at the Centre will include policy analysts who will establish a knowledge brokering service. This will offer relevant climate material for use by the corporate sector, as well as providing analysis of the academic literature, research by Cambridge academics and published reports by organisations across the globe.

A transformative gift

In a remarkably short space of time, the HHCCCE has had an impressive impact, yet its ambition is to extend its reach still further in the boardrooms of influential companies. This gift will enable it to do so. ●

“

This generous new funding will make a massive difference to us all by driving international corporate action on climate change engagement.

Dr Anthony Freeling

President of Hughes Hall

Our greenprint for the blue planet

This transformative gift will allow the HHCCCE to expand its future strategy and seek solutions to pivotal questions, encompassing three major areas. Each of these areas will include both academic and real world activity.

■ **Law, regulation and governance**

How might law, regulation and governance be used to support and incentivise companies in their transition to a zero carbon economy?

The Centre will aim to devise and disseminate mechanisms to achieve this.

■ **Capital markets, finance and investment**

With specific regard to the role of banks, asset owners, asset managers and investors, how might the influence of capital markets be used to accelerate the transition to a zero carbon economy?

Areas the Centre will explore include the nature of carbon trading and

carbon markets, the role of green finance and the green economy, and how they might influence the corporate sector.

■ **Change management for the transition to a carbon neutral future**

Given that we now know what we need to do and have the relevant technology available to us, why do we as citizens, corporations and governments, decline to take the necessary action on climate change?

The Centre will seek to understand this dilemma, and propose solutions and approaches that might make it easier for such action to take place within the necessary timescales.

For more information visit

www.climatehughes.org | www.chapterzero.org.uk

www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/hhevents/taking-action-the-hughes-hall-centre-for-climate-change-engagement

www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/chapter-zero-launch

Awards and achievements

Professor Arshin Adib-Moghaddam (By-Fellow; 2000, International Relations)

Arshin is an Affiliate Scholar on The Project on Shi'ism and Global Affairs at Harvard University's Weatherhead Center, launched in 2019. This exciting new project undertakes advanced research on the multifaceted and diverse manifestations of Shi'ism in the contemporary world. He was also invited for the second time to serve on the National Panel of the Queen's Royal Anniversary Trust, which confers the highest national award to UK higher institutions, and he attended both the ceremony at St James's Park and the prizewinners' dinner in the London Guildhall in February. Arshin did both his MPhil and PhD at Hughes and held the Elizabeth Cherry Scholarship for successive years.

Catherine Drummond (2014, Law), Patrick Simon Perillo (2017, Land Economy), Tom Boekestein (2017, Legal Studies), Darren James Peterson (2017, Law), Dr Markus Gehring (Governing Body Fellow; Praelector; Director of Studies for Law), Dr John Barker (Life Fellow), Lora Izvorova (2018, Legal Studies) and Cristian van Eijk (2019, Law)

A number of Hughesians are now at the helm of the reputable and well-regarded *Cambridge International Law Journal (CILJ)*. This double-blind, peer-reviewed journal provides a platform for both young and established academics to publish outstanding research on cutting-edge and topical issues in international law. Catherine and Patrick were Managing Editors for vol 8 and are its Editors-in-Chief

for vol 9. Patrick also convened the CILJ's Seventh Annual Cambridge International Law Conference.



CILJ Annual Lecture 2019–20: Catherine and Patrick with the guest speaker, Professor Pierre-Marie Dupuy

Other *CILJ* Editorial Board members include Tom and Darren as Managing Editors, while Markus and John are on *CILJ*'s Academic Review Board. Lora was Convenor of the Ninth Annual Conference (2020), where Cristian successfully presented on 'International Law and Global Risks' with a critical assessment of the human rights benefits of satellite Internet megaconstellations, balanced against the serious risk of space debris. He argued that states should apply existing environmental law to orbit and more strictly regulate private space actors.

Dr Joanna Brunker (Research Associate) and Dr Fernando Gonzalez Zalba (Governing Body Fellow; 2008, Natural Sciences)

Joanna and Fernando were both awarded a Royal Society Partnership Grant to introduce pupils at North Cambridge Academy to the world of AI and the era of Digital Brains. The activity was done in the framework of action of iLab, a Hughes Hall-driven charity that gives secondary school

students experience of university-level STEMM education.

Richard Cawley (1976, Education)

After his PGCE (for mathematics) and a PhD at Delft University (2007), Richard worked for the European Commission in Brussels for 35 years. Since retiring in 2018, he has set-up three businesses: A*Research-Funding which seeks to help researchers based in the UK who find it difficult to obtain research funds following Brexit; A*Cyber-Safe which provides basic practical advice on cyber-security; and BOATS (British Overseas Association of Tennis Supporters) which seeks to encourage support (outside the UK) for the GB Tennis Team.

JD Deming (1986, International Relations)

The White House has appointed JD to the Cultural Property Advisory Committee at the US State Department. He will work to protect and preserve cultural heritage through cultural property agreements that aim to promote stability, economic development and good governance in countries around the world.

Vidya Diwakar (2017, Education)

PhD student Vidya was awarded the Caroline Spurgeon Centenary Fellowship at the Graduate Women International Centenary Celebration



in Geneva in 2019. The event's theme was 'Peace through Education', in line with GWI's recognition that education for women and girls is central to the advancement of peaceful, just and sustainable societies. The fellowship covers a large part of Vidya's PhD costs for a year, supporting her ambition to increase the power and voice of marginalised girls in India through her research.

Stella Dudzic (1983, Education)

Stella is working with MEI (Mathematics Education Innovation), an independent charity committed to improving mathematics education in the UK, to develop a new curriculum in maths for post-16 GCSE students. The project, funded by the Nuffield Foundation, places a greater emphasis on the maths needed for everyday life. It begins the process of enhancing the learning experience for GCSE resit students, and outcomes for the wider population by improving knowledge and attitudes towards maths (visit mei.org.uk/post16-GCSEproject).



Dr Marco Gasparetto (2015, Medicine)

A Hughes Hall post-grad MD student (2015–2019), Marco received the Ralph Noble Prize for the Academic Year 2018–2019 for his MD dissertation. The Prize is the generous gift of Mrs Noble and her family in memory of her husband Ralph Athelstane Noble, formerly of King's College, Cambridge and Senior Consultant Psychiatrist at Addenbrooke's Hospital, and

earlier Professor of Psychiatry at Yale University. Marco's translational research project in the Department of Paediatric Gastroenterology at Addenbrooke's Hospital investigated prognostic biomarkers for the care of children affected by Inflammatory Bowel Disease. Marco is now a paediatric gastroenterologist at The Royal London Hospital.

Anne-Lise Gere (1992, Management Studies)

Anne-Lise, of Gere Consulting Associates LLC, earned Bronze in the category of Best Human Resources Firm from *Coastal Virginia Business Magazine's* Best of Business Awards (2019). The awards are based on nominations and voting by Coastal Virginia business community members and highlight businesses that are excelling.

Sheen Gurrib (2016, Materials Science)

A PhD student at the Cambridge Centre for Medical Materials, Sheen is the first girl from Mauritius to have attended both Oxford and Cambridge. She is very active in breaking down barriers to education and is co-founder of Project Access for Refugees and an Ambassador for Women in STEM. She has since been involved in setting up ReShape Co, a consultancy that seeks to engage students from prestigious international universities to help organisations respond to business downfalls caused by COVID-19.

Stuart Heyworth (2018, Business Administration) and Melissa Stringer (2016, Business Administration)

Stuart and Hannah were the winners of the first round of the 2019–2020 Hughes Hall Enterprise Awards. Their new smart money app, Wealth Ninja, optimises and simplifies wealth

management for the masses. The annual award, run by the Hughes Hall Enterprise Society, is a business plan competition open to teams from the University of Cambridge, where at least one member of the team is a current Hughes Hall student or recent graduate.

Maxwell Harding (2018, Entrepreneurship)

Maxwell is a part-time MSt student and founder and CEO of Dynamify, a London-based tech start-up backed by £1 million in venture capital. Dynamify recently won a contract with the world's fourth-largest contract caterer, Elixir, which is using Dynamify's white-label food ordering platform across its sites.



Dr Riiikka Hofmann (Governing Body Fellow) and James de Winter (Associate)

The Cambridge University Student Union (CUSU) student-led teaching awards celebrate outstanding teaching and student support across Cambridge. They provide a unique opportunity for students to nominate and recognise the contributions that staff have made to their time at Cambridge. Riiikka, a Senior Lecturer, won the award for Postgraduate Supervisor, and James, a lecturer in Science Education, won the Lecturer category.

Sheen Jet Leong (2015, Management)

Sheen's new steakhouse, The Feather Blade, has been named as one of the best in Singapore by *Time Out*, as

well as being mentioned in several other publications.



Professor Clive Knights (1987, History & Philosophy of Architecture)

Clive's mixed media hand drawing, *The Appeasement of Ceres*, was selected as a finalist in the 2019 international KRob Architectural Delineation Competition. Clive is generating a new body of collage and monotype work during a year-long sabbatical from August 2019, when, after 12 years, he voluntarily stepped down from his leadership role as the founding director of the School of Architecture at Portland State University, Portland, Oregon, USA. See more of his studio work in his Instagram gallery @knightsclive



Soterios Loizou (2013, Legal Studies)

Soterios was awarded the International Arbitration Club of New York's 9th annual Smit-Lowenfeld Prize for the best arbitration paper in recognition of his article: *Establishing the content of the applicable law in international arbitration*. This was published in *Conflict of Laws in International Commercial Arbitration* (2019).



Nancy Luo (2019, Business Administration)

Nancy is an MBA student at the Cambridge Judge Business School. Nancy featured in the Forbes China *30 Under 30* report (2019). This lists the top Chinese entrepreneurs under the age of 30.

Dr Jo Montgomery (1997, Biological Sciences)

Jo's new enterprise, Dr Jo Science Solutions, delivers fun and engaging, hands-on, curriculum-relevant science workshops for primary school children, home education groups and science clubs. Through it she supports teacher training and development, and facilitates training for STEM Learning and Primary Science Quality Mark (PSQM).

Janet Mui (2010, Business Administration)

Brewin Dolphin (one of the UK's largest investment management and financial planning firms) recently appointed Janet as Investment Director, with responsibility for communicating the company's macro/investment views to clients and the media. Janet also supports Cambridge Judge Business School alumni who wish to pursue a career in investment management, with a particular focus on sharing her experience of being an Asian woman in a male-dominated industry.

Zola Okpara (2015, Education)

After moving to Nigeria, Zola set up the Zolala Learning Centre in Lagos to educate primary-school-aged



children with a focus on teaching and learning through play and creativity. The first students who joined the Centre at seven years old had never read an entire book; seven months after taking part in the Centre's literacy programme, the group had completed 17. 'Many students have developed a remarkable interest in literacy,' says Zola. 'Even more exciting, they keenly create captivating content, shaping their own narratives – narratives by a dynamic emerging generation of young African writers. We're so proud to nurture and publish these stories!'

Antonija Pacek (1996, Psychology)

Parma Recordings, an American classical music label, will release Antonija's fourth album, *Forever*, in 2020. This is a hopeful and relaxing counterbalance to the sadness and disruption faced by so many. Writing music is a kind of therapy for Antonija, and she hopes *Forever* will provide the same for listeners.

Freedom-Kai Phillips (2019, Land Economy) and Dr Markus Gehring (Governing Body Fellow; Praelector; Director of Studies for Law)

Freedom-Kai was a panellist at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change COP25 at Universidad Autónoma de Madrid Faculty of Law (2019). The panel presented case studies of countries protecting their oceans and investment regimes, and developing



frameworks for innovation. Freedom-Kai and Markus both spoke on the second day, when leading legal experts highlighted opportunities for enhancing Paris Agreement compliance and innovation through international and domestic law reform.

Maurizio Raffone (1996, Economics)

Maurizio was recently awarded the most innovative FinTech CFO in Asia prize by *Acquisition International* magazine for his work as CFO of Credify. The mission of this Singapore-based fintech startup is to elevate trust and simplify user onboarding experiences in digital economies.

Dean Rowley (1997, Education)

Dean has become a fellow of the Chartered College of Teaching. He is working on an online project with Canadian, Australian and Singaporean schools to develop ideas of mathematical challenge and problem solving for key stage 4, and exploring what can be transferred from these education systems to the UK.

Kaidi Ru (2017, Management)

Kaidi won 4th place in the 10th Global Peter Drucker Challenge. She is the first Chinese national to receive any honours in the manager/entrepreneur category. An avid writer, Kaidi has also been shortlisted as one of the 15 promising sci-fi authors for the 8th Masters of the Future Award.

Andrey Shigaev (2005, Engineering)

Andrey's Finnish startup, Geysler Batteries Oy, produces a new type of

highly sustainable battery that stores energy in a unique way in its devices. It also uses water-based electrolytes (instead of organic electrolytes) which simplifies the manufacturing process, minimising energy consumption and the carbon footprint of final products.



Yusuke Shimizu (2003, Chinese Studies)

Yusuke had the honour of being the interpreter for Pope Francisco in his meetings with the Japanese Emperor and Prime Minister Abe in November 2019. This was the first papal visit to Japan in 38 years.



Kevin Tai (2018, Education)

Kevin is currently an Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Scholar and Doctoral Candidate in Applied Linguistics at the UCL Institute of Education. He is also a Visiting Colleague at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Affiliate Scholar in the East-West Centre (August–October 2020), Teaching Assistant in Language Studies at the Open University of Hong Kong, and Editorial Board Member and Editorial Assistant of the *Language Learning Journal* (Routledge).

Yuna Toudic Charles (2014, Education)

Yuna's latest career move is to the British International School of Chicago, South

Loop, USA. 'My research with children with English as an Additional Language is proving very useful, as I teach French to children who speak a variety of languages,' she says. 'The Great Lakes area is a great basis to explore all the fascinating sites that the US has to offer.'

Richard Wakeford (Life Fellow)

Richard has been active as a psychometrician for many years, developing and quality assuring examinations of professional competence. He recently supported a major US-based educational multinational, Kaplan, to establish examinations for the Qualified Lawyers Transfer Scheme. Its success helped Kaplan to win the contract to develop and deliver a series of assessments for the accreditation of all qualifying solicitors in England and Wales, the Solicitors Qualifying Examination, which he continues to support.

Patrick Yip (2010, Law)

Patrick is a Deloitte International tax partner based in Hong Kong and was appointed to the position of Vice Chair of Deloitte China last year. He is now the Deloitte Legal leader for China (including Hong Kong), the largest legal practice in Deloitte's Asia Pacific region.

News request

We would love to hear your news over the year for the members' news sections in our 2021 Easter Term edition of *Hughes*. To make sure we can feature as much news as possible please keep your message to no more than a **100 words**. Send your news to development@hughes.cam.ac.uk or Alumni Relations and Development Office, Hughes Hall, Cambridge CB1 2EW.

Deadline for news for the next Easter Term issue will be Monday 22 March 2021.



Staying in touch

Your Alumni Relations and Development team

William J Conner

By-Fellow & Director of Institutional
Advancement

development.director@hughes.cam.ac.uk

Jennifer Williams

Deputy Development Director

development.deputy@hughes.cam.ac.uk

Claire Dickens

Senior Development Officer

development.officer@hughes.cam.ac.uk

Andrew Dunn

Development Officer (Data & Giving)

development.data@hughes.cam.ac.uk

Jack Clarkson

Development Officer (Alumni Relations
& Events)

development.admin@hughes.cam.ac.uk

How we communicate with you

Please keep us up to date with your preferred contact details so that you do not miss out on receiving college news and invitations to events.

How would you like to receive your next copy of Hughes?

In our efforts to reduce our carbon footprint the college is increasingly moving to paperless communications. *Hughes* is published on our website at www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/homepage/alumni/hughes-magazine to read or download. If you would like to amend how you currently receive your copy of the magazine, via email or post, please contact us.

Obituaries

We regret to announce the passing of the following Hughesians over the past year. We send our sincere condolences to their family and friends.

Joyce Westwood (1935, Education)
on 7 January 2020

Alison Round (1971, Education)
on 9 May 2020

Anthony Taylor (1984, Education)
on 12 August 2019

Pamela Soanes (1988, Geography)
on 1 August 2020

Wasi Siddiqi (1991, Education)
in August 2019

Farhad Khoyratty (1994, Education)
in July 2020

Jack Merritt (2016, Criminology)
on 29 November 2019

Kenneth Turner (Life Fellow)
on 26 March 2020

Please note that this only reflects the information that we have received and therefore may not be complete. To notify us of the passing of a Hughes Hall Member please get in touch.



Making a difference

The response to the emergency appeal over the past few months has been remarkable, breaking all records on previous college fundraising and for which the entire college community is deeply grateful.

The way forward

Securing dedicated funding for student hardship will remain a priority for the college as we go into the new academic year. Like all universities and colleges, we face agonising dilemmas about where to tighten our belts, but we are committed to doing all we can to mitigate financial barriers to education for our students now and in future years.

Your collective generosity in response to our 2020 Emergency Fund appeal made

an immense difference. Our fundraising needs for 2020/21 will be no less urgent. We welcome support towards our Annual Fund. Gifts can be made online or by donation form and designated to the priority areas of Student Support, Buildings and Infrastructure or to General Purposes (where it will be directed where it is most needed).

Methods of giving

In these tough times, help us to safeguard Hughes Hall for generations of students to come by making a gift via our **online donation form** at www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/gift

Hong Kong: we have set up the Hughes Hall Hong Kong Limited account, which ensures that we are able to accept donations via bank transfer in a tax efficient manner. Please contact us for details.

USA: for alumni resident in the **USA** we would advise your gift to be made to Cambridge in America (www.cantab.org), indicating that you wish to direct your gift towards Hughes Hall.

Canada: for charitable donations to be tax-deductible from **Canada**, the University of Cambridge will prepare a receipt acceptable to the Canadian tax authorities which will be forwarded to the donor.

Other ways of giving

Leaving a legacy: by remembering Hughes Hall in your will, you will be able to safeguard the college for future generations. We understand that you may wish to keep your decision private, but if you do choose to inform us that you have included Hughes Hall as a beneficiary in your will, we would like

to recognise your generosity during your lifetime through membership of our Marsh Marigold Society. Members will receive our Marigold lapel badge and will be invited to our donors' events. Find out more at www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/leaving-a-legacy

Corporate matched giving: many companies enable their employees to participate in Give As You Earn (GAYE) and Payroll Giving, which allows you to make a tax-free donation directly from your UK salary or pension. Your employer may also match your

donation, which could double the value of your gift to Hughes Hall at no extra cost to you. Contact your HR or charity department at work to find out more.

Volunteering: during the pandemic the college has had to adapt swiftly, exploring new virtual ways of engaging with our global community. In doing so, the support of alumni volunteers from around the world has been invaluable. In June the college launched its first ever series of 'Insight Zooms' to provide our offer-holders

with the opportunity to ask questions and find out more about life at Hughes Hall.

If you are interested in volunteering in this way or would like to offer your expertise in other areas – whether delivering a workshop on workspace skills for students or hosting a regional networking event for alumni – we would be delighted to hear from you. Please contact the Alumni Relations and Development Office to discuss how you can help.

Our thank you

Regular gifts, of any size, are the bedrock of our fundraising. Every year we will recognise all those who have made a gift in the previous financial year through our donor roll, published in the Easter Term edition of *Hughes*.

We also value the lifetime giving of our loyal donors, recognised through our Giving Circles:

- **The Gild:** supporters who have given £1,000+
- **The Elizabeth Hughes Circle:** supporters who have given £5,000+
- **The President's Circle:** supporters who have given £25,000+

If you would like to make a transformational gift to the college, the Alumni Relations and Development Office would be delighted to advise you on the naming opportunities available and how you can direct your support in the most impactful way. To discuss how your philanthropy could make a difference to Hughes Hall please contact us.

The 2020 Richard Berg Rust Lecture

Hard work and heavy drinking, sociability and militarism, sentimentality and masculinity – these were just some of the contradictory themes highlighted in Dr Dan Jackson's lively illustrated talk. In 'Understanding the Northumbrians: cultural archaeology and the pursuit of the *longue durée* in the history of North-East England', he explored the persistently distinctive culture of Northumbria, its historical ancestry and the impact of different influences from Bede to Brexit.

Dan mined the deep roots of Northumbrian culture and analysed the origins and misunderstandings of stereotypes about the North-East of England. The very geography and geology of Northumbria placed it at the forefront of centuries of border warfare and the dangerous but nationally vital work in the coal mining and shipbuilding industries.

Yet the region's landscape and natural history contributed to the emergence of a 'Northumbrian

Enlightenment' which saw the flowering of both literacy and art, and the curiosity and ingenuity that made it a centre for world-changing inventions, from the locomotive to the light-bulb.

We are very grateful for the generous support of all those who have made possible this lecture series held in memory of our former Director of Development, Richard Berg Rust.

A heartfelt **thank you** to all our 2019–2020 donors

The following list includes all those who have made a donation, gift-in-kind or a legacy pledge to Hughes Hall during the college's last financial year (1 August 2019–31 July 2020). We would like to thank all of our donors and also those who have given their time and expertise in support of college activities. Your generosity has made a great difference to Hughes Hall, especially during what has been such a challenging year for the college and many of our members around the world.

*Has donated for 2 years or more **Has donated for 5 years or more ***Has donated for 10 years or more

Alumni

1940s

Anonymous x 1

1950s

Jean Bowker*
Elizabeth Bryan*
Gillian Packer*
Julia Roskill*
Philippa Russell*
Gillian Scales

1960s

Anonymous x 1
Nora Butler**
Muriel Gurbutt**
Susan Hampton*
Jennie Henderson**
Brigid Norris
Susan Pawson**

1970s

Anonymous x 3
Clare Addison***
Penny Andrews*
Ian Bardrick*
Steve Clifton**
Frances Clow*
Pamela Forde
Neil Grossman***
Helen Hares
Robert Harley**
Judith Hodson***
Wendy Julian*
Jean Lee**
Ian Lewis**
Rhona Lewis*

Janet Oliver*
Lesley Parkin
Ken Parsons*
Julia Priestley
Michael J Reiss*
Ruth Stanier
Marianne Williamson*

1980s

Anonymous x 4
Moses Acquah**
Teresa Barnes**
Alan Buzza**
Bertrand Carissimo*
Jeff Cook***
Bimal Desai*
Stella Dudzic*
Kathleen Leitao***
Terry Nicholls*
Grant Ogilvie
David Peters-Corbett**
Sally Pinnock*
Jon Platten
Robert Powell***
Byron Russell**
Martin Sebaldt**
Evan Wallach***
Alan Walters*

1990s

Anonymous x 2
Katharine Brewer**
Rodney Brown**
Winston Chiu**
Bertrand Dauvergne
Lih-Wen Deng
Widge Devaney**

George Dolhai*
Demetrius Floudas**
Vivienne Gadzekpo-Duker*
Stratis Georgilas***
Anne-Francoise Gremling*
Kris Hinterseer*
Frank Hoffman**
Richard Khaw**
Chihiro Kojima*
Leong Lam
John Law**
Jean Marguerat*
Liam Mooney*
Jairo Moyano
Fergal O'Reilly**
Elena Papanikolaou
Sonali Pathirana**
Boma Claudius Pepple
Chaipong Pongpanich*
Peter Prabhu*
Kurt Ritter
Edward Sankey*
Jason Saunders**
Kenji Takamiya*
Shigeki Takebe*
Hang Wu Tang*
Mark Tashkovich*
Kevin Walsh**
Jay Yates*
Danielle Yeow
Jeffrey Ziegler*
Andreas Zoupas

2000s

Anonymous x 4
Lilanthi Ambanpola
Lesley Bilby

Carl Bradshaw*
Katherine Brokaw*
Pierre Caquet*
Mary Catty***
Philippe Charmoy
William Charnley***
Alfred Cheng**
Lynn Clarke**
Ryan Close**
Marco Costanzi**
Ian Coveny
Kyle Coveny**
Alexander Dobrinevski*
Will Doward
Ann Farrell**
Wilson Finch
Gareth Forde
Sujoy Ganguly
Rene Gonzalez Campos**
Liane Grant
Joshua Harper
Martha Hart
David Hemsley**
Bjarki Holm**
Jill Hutton**
Atsushi Iguchi
Asad Kalimi
Julie Mahoney*
Zarko Maletin*
Michael G Masters
Ashwin Mathew*
Murray McCullough
King Mills*
Sarah Mills**
Hiroyuki Miyake
Stuart Moore**
Aoife Murray*

Kevin Outterson*
 Abdul Qureshi**
 Jonathan Richardson*
 Hussain Shalchi
 Keir Shiels**
 Leo Y H Siu*
 Stephan Steinmüller
 Code Sternal*
 Alexander Taylor**
 John Torr
 Peter Waller
 Wayne Williams*
 Christopher Worsley***
 Daniel Yong*

2010s

Hayk Aloyan
 Takis Angelides
 Jordan Appel
 Jian Wei Aw
 Zerxes Banaji
 Jie Bao
 Stefanie Barone
 Jonathan Beagle*
 Maximilian Campbell
 Shivapragash Chandirakumar*
 Kevin W K Chu
 Felicity Clarke
 Christopher Covey*
 Juan Del Río Nieto
 Fatoumata Diané
 Ina Dimireva Buchanan **
 Graeham Douglas
 Rodrigo Duarte
 Niles Garratt*
 Joseph Gordon
 Marcin Grochowski
 Stephanie Grönke
 Amit Grover*
 Anurag Gupta
 Taylor Edward Harris**
 Stephen Irish*
 John Jarvis*
 Zacharias Kapellakis
 Tarun Kapoor
 Amritraj Khattoi
 Wolfgang Sebastian Lautz
 Lok Yi Lee
 Sheen Jet Leong
 Heng Lee Henry Liew
 Sunganani Lungu*
 Mariam Malik*
 Firas Mohamed Marafie
 Fangda Mei
 Farhad Mirzayev

Shotaro Nagino
 Xing Yee Neo
 Tobi Olasunkanmi
 Bartosz Rogala*
 Salwa Rogers
 K Ru*
 Rohan Sakhrani
 Zhi Wei Set
 Dogukan Sevinc
 Ashraf Shouaib
 Jasmin Silver
 Alejandra Soltero Lopez
 Niko Stahl
 Goran Studen*
 Yang Su
 Timothy Tay
 John Tobing
 Carlo F Villorente
 Samer Wahbeh
 John Walker-Robertson*
 Thanawan Wichienkuer
 Joy Williams*
 Chloe Wong
 Zongyin Yang
 Li Yuan Yao
 Patrick Yip
 Mattia Zarulli
 Azedine Zoufir

Seniors and staff¹

Anonymous x 4
 Nabeel Affara*
 Michael Barrett
 Peter Britton
 Mary Buckley*
 Hilary Burton**
 William Conner

Tony Dickinson*
 Ming Qing Du
 John Durrell*
 Alan Farrow*
 Anthony Freeling***
 Emanuele Giovannetti
 Andrew Gould
 Nick Gray
 Jonathan Hellyer Jones**
 Ian Hodge
 Nevin Hughes-Jones***
 Jon Hutton**
 Aga Iwasiewicz-Wabnig***
 Philip Johnston**
 Nikolas Kazantzis*
 Tobias Kohn
 Yury Korolev
 Celine Labouesse
 Edwin Leong***
 Ged Martin***
 Charles Moseley***
 Laurel Powers-Freeling***
 John Raffan**
 John Rawlings**
 Carole Sargent*
 Dan Saxon
 Carol Seymour-Richards
 Paul Siklos***
 Janet Smith*
 Peter Studdert*
 Jonathan Taylor***
 Paul Tracey
 Caroline Trotter
 Lars Vinx
 Kern Wildenthal***
 Jennifer Williams
 Annemarie Young**

Friends

Anonymous x 1
 Man Sing Chan*
 Chiu Family, Regina, Joy
 and Winston**
 Mindy Grossman***
 David Hares
 Norman Ho**
 Kevin Leitao***
 Mike Pawson**
 Sylvia Raffan**
 Anselmo Reyes**
 Jo Studdert*
 Marnie Wildenthal***
 Linda Yip

Trusts and corporations

ARM
 Bacon Foundation*
 Beryl Alexander Charity
 Caisson Investment
 Management*
 The Calgary Foundation
 Cambridge Precision Ltd
 The Conduit Trust
 The Doris Zimmern Charitable
 Foundation***
 Epic Games
 The Hatton Trust
 Ho Tim Foundation**
 The Owen Hart Foundation
 Tai Hung Fai Charitable
 Foundation*

¹ who are not also alumni



SOME FUTURE EVENTS

Due to COVID-19 we have had to postpone all our in-person alumni events for the foreseeable future. We will be following public health guidance and regularly reviewing this decision throughout 2020/21 so follow our social media channels and website to stay up to date with our plans.

ONLINE EVENTS

Alumni Festival

17–26 September 2020

The 30th year of the Alumni Festival is taking place completely online. Hughes Hall will be represented by Dr Sara Hennessy, Governing Body Fellow and Reader in the Faculty of Education. Join her online at 2pm BST on Tuesday 22 September 2020 to discover how effective, interactive uses of educational technology and high quality classroom dialogue can support student learning. There will be a large number of other online events to explore from across the University.

Hughes Hall Online Lecture Series

Dates TBC

Join us for *Hughes Hall Online*, a series of online webinars, lectures and conversations that will bring you some of the most interesting topics from around Hughes Hall. Keep an eye on our website and social media for more information

Regional Zoom Meetups

Dates TBC

As well as an opportunity to ask questions and hear updates from college, these events will allow you to connect with other Hughesians in your area. As times, dates and regions are confirmed, we will release more information.

If you have a suggestion for an online event that you would like to see us organise do get in touch with the Alumni Relations and Development Office.

We look forward to welcoming you to an event in person when it is safe for us to do so.



HUGHES
HALL
UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Alumni Relations and Development Office

Hughes Hall
University of Cambridge
Cambridge CB1 2EW

T: +44 (0) 1223 334895
F: +44 (0) 1223 330666
E: development@hughes.cam.ac.uk

CONNECT WITH HUGHES FOR ALL THE LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS



www.hughes.cam.ac.uk

EDITOR: JOSEPHINE WARRIOR
CONTRIBUTORS: THE HUGHES HALL COMMUNITY
DESIGN: CANTELLDAY.CO.UK