

THE EMMANUEL SOCIETY
The 30th Annual General Meeting

Saturday 17 November 2018
Queen's Building Lecture Theatre, 10am

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Minutes of the 29th Annual General Meeting of The Emmanuel Society on Saturday 11th November 2017 at 10.30 a.m. in The Queen's Building, Emmanuel College

1] Chairman's Welcome

The Chair, Mr Nicholas Allen, welcomed members to the meeting on behalf of both Society and College and outlined the programme for the day.

2] Apologies for Absence

Apologies had been received from Mr Andrew Fane, Ms Shelly-Ann Meade, Dr Gin Warren and Mr Luke Montague.

3] Minutes of the 28th AGM were confirmed by the meeting and signed by the Chair.

4] Matters arising are covered in today's agenda.

All pertinent documents are available on-line for the perusal of members.

5] Chairman's Review of the Year

Mr Allen highlighted some events of the past year: The Northern Ireland event had kept the Society more than Cambridge/London-centred; there had been a well-attended Lawyers' Dinner at the Cutlers' Hall and Carols at The Temple Church.

The Chair referred to the Society's commitment to communicating with its members, particularly via social media, and explained that, in order to limit our expenditure, the hard-copy newsletter had been combined with the one from the College, and the College was now meeting the entire cost of the new version. The Society's policy of providing subsidies where appropriate and of sharing with the College the cost of hiring the venue for the Carol Service would be maintained.

6] Events for 2017/18

The Secretary, Mr Ken Sheringham, listed the events planned for the year ahead [details are available on the College web-site and in the Newsletter].

7] Finance Report and Approval of Accounts

The Treasurer, Mr Rodney Jagelman, presented the accounts, which had been circulated and are available on the Society's web-site.

He drew attention to a final deficit of some £2,800 [as opposed to £7,500 last year], savings having been made on communications. Costs had been those referred to by the Chair [see 5, above], plus a small subsidy for the two Careers events the Society holds for its undergraduate members and a small loss on the Northern Ireland event owing to one or two late cancellations.

There being no income from cruises this year, the Society's assets stand at £36,800.

Mr Chris Waites had reviewed the accounts and was satisfied that they were a fair reflection of the financial affairs of the Society. He was able to report that there were no matters to which he wished to draw the attention of the AGM.

Mr Waites was warmly thanked.

Acceptance of the accounts was duly proposed and seconded and they were adopted.

8] Committee

Standing down from the Committee after ten years of loyal and active service, Mrs Charlotte Roberts was thanked by the Chair. Her replacement will be Luke Montague, ex-president of ECSU.

9] College Reports

a) The Master, Dame Fiona Reynolds, commented on the continuing good health of the College in matters both sporting and academic. She was happy to report a successful completion of negotiations regarding the acquisition of property adjacent to the College and outlined some ideas regarding the role of Furness Lodge and what is at present car park space in the development of South Court and the accommodation within College of all its undergraduates.

Replying to a question about the leasehold status of some of the land acquired, Dame Fiona said that the 'car park' lease was a very long one. She also pointed out that the College would be buying the freehold of Furness Lodge.'

The Master expressed her thanks to Dr Bendall and the Development Office and to the Society's Chair and Committee for their active contribution to the life of the College.

b) The Development Director, Dr Sarah Bendall, referred to moneys generously donated by members [see details, on-line] and to two recent publications: the Archivist's historical guide to the College and to Jeremy Musson's 'Between Two Worlds: An Architectural History of Emmanuel College Cambridge', both available from the Porters' Lodge.

c) ECSU and MCR reports will be available on the web-site.

10] Any other business

There being no further business, the Chair expressed his thanks to the Master, the Governing Body and the Development Office for their invaluable support, and to members for attending. The meeting closed at 11 a.m. and a two minutes' silence was then observed.

KS 11th November 2017

THE EMMANUEL SOCIETY: CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR AGM ON 17TH NOVEMBER 2018

I'm pleased to be able to report on another successful year for the Emmanuel Society. Highlights include:

- dinner at Exeter College, Oxford (our sister college) in November 2017. 50 members and guests enjoyed drinks in the Rector's Drawing Room and dinner in Hall. Our guest speaker was Master.
- the conversation on later life and end-of-life care between the Dean, Revd Jeremy Caddick, and Dr. Stephen Barclay, University Senior Lecturer in General Practice and Palliative Care following last year's AGM.
- the Society Lecture given in April 2018 by the art historian Dr. James Fox (2001) at Leighton House on subject of the colour blue.
- the tour of the Supreme Court in May 2018. Members saw not only the three courtrooms but also the justices' library, which is not normally open to the public. The tour was over-subscribed and a repeat visit took place last week.
- the tour of Stowe House in July 2018 led by a director of the Stowe House Preservation Society (and our President) Andrew Fane (1968).
- the Society's garden party also in July 2018 which included a talk from Dr. Penny Watson, a Fellow in Veterinary Medicine, about animal digestion and metabolism.

Smaller events included the start of a book group which meets regularly in the Fellows' Breakfast Room. Informal drinks gatherings took place in March 2018 at The Phoenix Artist Club in London's Theatreland and the annual City and Central London Drinks in September 2018 were at a new venue: Shaw's Booksellers. The Society also supported the Carol Service at Temple Church in London which was led by the Chapel Choir and also the launch of Jeremy Musson's architectural history of Emmanuel.

The Society continues to focus its attention on assisting current students and recent graduates. We organised one careers evening this year – during Michaelmas Term 2017 - with support and publicity from both the ECSU and MCR committees. The Lent Term evening was cancelled when it coincided with the "*Beast from the East*". The Society (as in previous years) also paid for the newly elected Herchel Smith Scholars to attend the annual Harvard Dinner in College and continues to heavily subsidise the ticket price for recent graduates for 'big ticket' events.

The event for those about halfway between formal Gatherings was cancelled this summer due to a lack of support (the fact that we had organised it on the same date as one of the England World Cup matches will not have helped ...). This was the fourth year that we have organised such an event and no one year has been without its problems (and all have been at a net financial cost to the Society). We have therefore decided to rest the event for (at least) the next year and instead will seek to promote one of the London drinks to such year groups.

Publicity remains key to the Society's success. I am therefore pleased that the College and Society E-News – which includes a calendar of Society events – has continued to be sent out each month. The email is sent to over 7,500 Members and has an 'opening' rate of about 35%. Most bookings for our events are made via this route. As reported last year the hard-copy newsletter is now amalgamated with the College's own one which has led to a significant costs saving. The Society also makes use of Facebook ('Emma Cambridge') where events are regularly publicised and Twitter (@EmmaCambridge). Social media is I am sure the only way many Members become aware of our events.

I referred above to the Society subsidising the ticket price of our events for current students and recent graduates if the cost of an event is particularly high. This is a policy I feel strongly about. Ideally, no one should feel unable to attend one of our events on grounds of cost. However, this means that whilst we normally aim for all our events to 'break even' (or even to make a modest surplus) we have an increasing number of - deliberately - loss-making events. Our resources are of course finite and there is a balance to be struck. I am therefore pleased that after a number of loss-making years the Society's finances have (broadly) come back into balance this year.

As to committee membership, no one steps down this year. Shelly-Ann Meade (2002) has agreed to undertake a further term on the committee. Jessica Reilly (2011) has spent the last year in China and has been more than ably represented by Harry Hickmore (2011) in her place. I am very pleased that Harry has agreed to continue to deputise for Jessica during the current academic year.

Once again I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Sarah Bendall, Mary Longford, and their colleagues Emily, Samantha, Lizzie, Linda, Harriet and Dan who work in the Development and Society Offices. They all provide the Society with tireless support. We are genuinely grateful.

I also wish to record the Society's thanks to the Master (and her husband, Bob). She has many competing claims on her time but is a regular attender of our events both in Cambridge and elsewhere (including Glasgow as recently as last weekend). Her support – and that of the Governing Body - is fundamental to the Society's success and something that is never taken for granted.

I also thank the Society's President Andrew Fane, Treasurer Rodney Jagelman (1969) and Secretary Ken Sheringham (1966) for all the work that they do. I also thank all the committee members for the significant amount of time and effort they put in to the Society's activities.

NICHOLAS ALLEN

Chairman, The Emmanuel Society

AGM 2018 Secretary's Report

EVENTS PLANNED

The Society is currently planning the following events for 2018/19

19/11/18 Dr Gin Warren's Book Group will discuss 'The Sport of Kings' by Rachel Cassidy.

4/12/18 The College Advent Carol Service at The Temple Church, London, with drinks provided after the service, by an anonymous donor.

6/12/18 Varsity Rugby Matches, Twickenham.

12/12/18 A Dickens Walk in Holborn and the City, led by Lucinda Hawkesley, the focus being A Christmas Carol

Events planned for 2019 include

Careers events in March

A tour of the Britten-Pears Foundation at The Red House, in Aldeburgh

A trip to an exhibition at the British Museum

A City Dinner

An event -held jointly with our sister college, Exeter College, Oxford -to mark 40 Years of Women in Emmanuel

And in the Autumn, a Lawyers' Dinner.

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EMMANUEL SOCIETY AGM 2018

Report from the Master

I'm always saying I feel busier than ever, and that's exactly how it seems. But there are two reasons why that felt particularly true here in 2017–18. First, there is ever more government intervention in higher education, so Cambridge as a university, and Emma as a college must demonstrate that we're meeting a range of publicly set targets, affecting everything from admissions to graduation. And second, we're getting ready for the biggest change for Emma since the acquisition of Park Terrace in the 1980s.

Having secured our new site, behind South Court, we're beginning to put our plans for its use into action. First we undertook a needs assessment and drew up a masterplan, to ensure we're clear about our priorities for the use of the site, followed by the appointment of architects to work with us to realise our ambitions. Following a tender and shortlist/ interview process, we are delighted that Stanton Williams will be our partners. A London practice, they have designed a number of very successful buildings in Cambridge, including the award-winning Sainsbury Laboratory near the Botanic Gardens, and the new extension to the Judge Business School. We are excited to be working with them and are spending this term considering options and consulting on designs, before preparing detailed plans.

In a much quicker transaction, and thanks to the skill of our Bursar, we were successful last December in re-purchasing the head lease of what is known as the Prudential site, next to North Court, which was sold by the college in the 1950s. The property will form part of our investment portfolio for the foreseeable future, and it is very satisfactory to have re-gained control over a key site adjacent to the college.

Last year saw the usual crop of comings and goings among our Fellows, with turnover among Research Fellows faster than usual as Clara Devlieger (our joint Smuts anthropology Fellow) moved to the London School of Economics, Vikas Trivedi took up a post at the European Molecular Biology Laboratory in Barcelona and Aja Murray at Edinburgh University. These all left early; three other Research Fellows completed their terms and moved on: Johannes Carmesin to Birmingham University, Pavel Gola to Oslo University, and Tobi Wauer to a post-doc post in Cambridge; he has been appointed to a Bye Fellowship here. They have all made an enormous contribution to the college. Several of our Research Fellows have happy personal news: Simone Kotva and Vinesh Maguire Rajpaul have new daughters and Andrea da Luca a son; and Emma Yates and Clara Devlieger were both married last year.

Mike Sayers retired as the College's Head of Information Systems and become a Life Fellow, and Clive Gatford retired after 33 years as College Accountant. We are very grateful to them both for all they have done for the college. We celebrated Professor Brian Thrush's ninetieth birthday in a special dinner in July.

We are delighted that several of our Fellows were promoted: Catherine Pickstock to the Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity and Nick White to a personal Chair as Professor of Nineteenth-Century French Literature and Culture. Phil Howell, Finian Leeper and Anurag Agarwal were appointed to Readerships, and Thomas Sauerwald to a Senior Lectureship.

This term we welcomed as new Research Fellows Dr Koji Hirata (history), Dr Matthew Leisinger (philosophy) and Dr Scott Melville (theoretical physics). The new Mead Fellow is Dr Daniele Cassese,

while our new John Coates non-stipendiary Fellow is Dr Pallavi Singh, who works with Professor Julian Hibberd on the genetics of rice. Emma member Dr Rob Jack has returned to us as an Official Fellow in Mathematics. We elected as Honorary Fellows Edith Heard, the incoming Director of the European Molecular Biology Laboratory and Andrew Pfetter, President of Simon Fraser University in Vancouver.

As usual we had a lively series of events in college, including the launch of Jeremy Musson's architectural history of Emmanuel, *Between Two Worlds* and a fabulous Gomes lecture by Adam Nicolson on the subject of his book *The Seabird's Cry*, a moving account of the decline in many of our charismatic and intriguing sea birds that is printed in this year's *Magazine*. Among other highlights James Fox gave a brilliant illustrated talk at Leighton House in London on *Blue*: a colour that fascinates him as an art historian and which succeeded in fascinating all of us, too. Professor Hugh Hunt gave a wonderful talk on the first night of television broadcasting, giving us the story behind those early images.

The Emmanuel Society runs one of the liveliest alumni societies in Cambridge and I thank you all most warmly for all you do. From London drinks to lectures, talks and dinners, visits to places of interest and family gatherings, there is something for everyone and all their events are well attended. Our gatherings this year were for the 1978–80 and 1970–72 generations: both were great fun!

Our students continue to work hard and to enjoy their wider activities. Our 2017–18 *University Challenge* team, consisting of Edmund Derby, Kitty Chevallier, James Fraser and Alex Mistlin reached the quarter-finals, and Bobby Seagull, 2016–17 captain and now a PhD student here, continues to coach, cajole and encourage our students to be University Challengers. We also have a team competing this year: Connor MacDonald, Vedanth Nair, Dani Cugini and Ben Harris.

In sport, two of our members row with the university: Freddie Davidson, a second-year engineer, stroked the successful Cambridge Boat Race crew last year and graduate student Abigail Parker is president of the Cambridge University Women's Boat Club. Jess Godden, who came up last October to read natural sciences, is captain of the women's Lightweights for 2018–19. In the May bumps three crews won their blades, a fantastic achievement. We had five members of the successful rugby Varsity match teams too: Stephen Leonard and Mike Phillips played for the men and Laura Nunez-Mulder, Emily Pratt and Sophie Farrant for the ladies. Helen White won windsurfing Cuppers for Emma and a team of Robbie King, Josh Flak, Bella Padt and Cat Wallace won team racing Cuppers, with Robbie sailing on the victorious Varsity team, Cat captaining the Cambridge team and Josh sailing on the Royal Thames team that won the Cumberland Cup.

I always enjoy meeting Emma members at home and abroad and have seen many of you this year. Last October I spoke at the Cambridge Society's annual dinner in Edinburgh. We dodged the snow in the UK and US in March, when Sarah Bendall, my husband Bob and I made a short visit to New York to meet members there and nearby. And at the end of the academic year we visited members in Hong Kong, Auckland, Sidney, Singapore and Delhi.

In short, it has been another busy, lively and effective year. We are on the cusp of great changes, but the essentials of Emmanuel remain at the heart of what we do: a high-performing, beautiful college with community at our heart.

Fiona Reynolds, Master

EMMANUEL SOCIETY AGM 2018

Report from the Development Director

When Sir Walter Mildmay founded Emmanuel in 1584, his aim was to establish a leading educational institution at the forefront of learning and preaching in the reformed church. In the past year, we have been thinking hard about his legacy as we develop our plans for the future to ensure that Emmanuel can continue lead the way in the twenty-first century.

We have a secure foundation to work from, with many loyal friends and members. We saw many of you – around 1300 or 12 per cent – in 2017–18, in college, in London, Oxford and elsewhere in the UK, and overseas. Several of you joined us for dinner at High Table and we much enjoyed welcoming you whether you've been visiting by yourself, or as part of a larger group. We had two Gatherings of Members (1978–80 and 1970–72), at which it was lovely to see you all renewing friendships and making new ones. Other highlights of the year included the two launches of Jeremy Musson's architectural history of Emma *Between Two Worlds* in college and London; a dinner in Exeter College Oxford arranged by the Emmanuel Society; a fascinating discussion in college about medical ethics, followed by a sing- and play-through of Handel's *Messiah* during the society's day in college in November; an advent carol service at the Temple Church in London led by the chapel choir and attended by well over 200 people; three Burnaby recitals; a supper party in New York; a reunion of the chapel choir where former members of the choir joined the current students to sing evensong; the Emmanuel Society's lecture on a true Emma colour, 'Blue', given by James Fox (2001) at Leighton House in London; a visit to Stowe House; and a special High Table for those who matriculated in 2010.

I normally watch the weather forecast anxiously as our summer events approach: will it rain? That wasn't a worry last year, and we were confident to confirm the outdoor arrangements for both a tea party in the Master's garden for members who live near college and their families, and the Emmanuel Society's garden party in July, at which the swimming pool was particularly popular. At the end of August the Master, her husband Bob and I visited members in Hong Kong, Auckland, Sydney, Singapore and, for the first time for us, Delhi. Nick Allen, chairman of the Emmanuel Society, and his committee work tirelessly to put together a full and varied programme for all to enjoy.

Your support and enthusiasm for attending our events is very encouraging, as is also your financial support. Your generosity in 2017–18 – over £5 million was raised in donations – has had an enormous impact on what we can do, who we can help, and how we plan for the future. All students have benefited from your support, either directly or indirectly. About one-quarter of them received grants and financial help last year to enable them to take full advantage of all that Emma has to offer, without which they would have had to turn down opportunities. Some received monies to alleviate financial hardship, others were given help to go on placements in the summer, a number were enabled to take part in charitable projects, and more participated in sporting, musical or dramatic activities thanks to help from the college. Donations enabled 12 graduate students to come and study at Emma, or to remain here at the end of their undergraduate courses. For some students what might seem like a small sum to you – perhaps £15–£20 – made all the difference; others received hardship grants of £5000; while a fully funded graduate student might be given nearly £20,000. We were delighted to welcome a new Benefactor Fellow this year: the donor's gift is being used to enable graduate students in the arts to come and study at Emma, an opportunity her late husband would dearly have loved to have had himself. After a working life, it was not until he was 87 that he managed to put together the materials to be awarded a PhD.

Your generous help has given us confidence as we think about the ways Emmanuel can take forward Sir Walter Mildmay's vision and continue to be a leading place of education for current and future generations. We now have an opportunity to play a leading part in ensuring our, and Cambridge's, impact is far-reaching and global. A high performing academic

environment will always be our aim, but the way people achieve academic success, and the support they need to do so, is changing. Around us, the world and society are changing fast. So must we. Colleges have a unique role in enabling Cambridge to make a difference. Having realised our long-held ambition to secure a significant plot of land and a fine listed building on our boundary, we now have the chance to show how colleges such as ours can make a difference in Cambridge and beyond. To do this we need to equip Emma and our community for new ways of living and working at the same time as enhancing the beauty and sustainability of our very special site.

We want to:

- Strengthen our intellectual community, from enhancing our outreach programme, to supporting students, post-docs and Fellows. We can be truly interdisciplinary and inter-generational, sparking new ideas in unexpected and unpredictable ways that University departments can only dream about
- Strengthen our social community, by providing new, 21st-century facilities for all Emma's residents, enabling all of them to make the most of their time in Cambridge
- Maximise the potential of our wonderful site, breathing new life into neglected, underutilised space and enabling us all to be part of this beautiful place.

We are able to think like this because of the opportunity to buy Furness Lodge and the adjoining car park from the university, enabling us to provide new facilities, rooms and a student centre there. In June we appointed as architects for the project Stanton Williams, a leading London firm who specialise in designing contemporary buildings that are sensitive to their cultural, social and physical context. After extensive consultations this term, they will work during 2019 to draw up plans to help us realise our vision.

At the same time, we are thinking about how to make the most of this opportunity: such chances only come once in a generation, if that. We are heartened that so many of you support us: 34 per cent have made a gift to Emma, and 25 per cent in the last year. While of course substantial gifts are extremely welcome and without them our dreams cannot become a reality, nor can we be successful without help from everyone. Thus the 87 per cent of your gifts last year that were of less than £500 are very valuable to us, and the fact that 71 per cent of you who spoke to our students on the phone last January agreed to make a donation is very encouraging. Without the warmth of support from our membership we would not receive the larger gifts and we thank you all most sincerely. Some of you manage to come to our annual parties for donors in London – we were in the Barber-Surgeons in 2017 – and we hope we will see many more at our garden party in college next summer, but hope you all realise how welcome and encouraging your support is to us.

We are always keen to hear your thoughts and suggestions, and will let you know as our thinking develops and how you can help us. You will continue to hear from the Master, myself, and Samantha, Lizzie, Mary and Linda in the Development Office. This year we've been joined by Emily as Deputy Development Director, Harriet as Regular Giving Officer and Dan as Development Assistant. Whichever one of us is in touch and in whatever way, whether it be in the *College Magazine*, *Emmanuel Review* or termly newsletters, or through digital technologies via our monthly e-news, Facebook, Twitter or Instagram, there is always a friendly face and welcoming smile, as we keep and enhance the very special Spirit of Emma. May we lead the way in the twenty-first century as our founder did in 1584.

Sarah Bendall, *Development Director*

Emmanuel College Students' Union, Report for the Emmanuel Society 2018

Since taking over at Christmas, ECSU has had a busy year, as ever, which is a testament to the commitment of the fantastic volunteers which make up the students' union. I am very grateful for the time and patience each member has dedicated this year, resulting in many achievements and improvements to college life.

Access – The access bus was organised by our Access Officer, Rhys Proud, it visited schools in Essex and Sheffield during the Easter break, receiving good feedback from teachers and students. Perhaps ECSU's biggest achievement this year was liaising with college to re-organise pre-payment bills to alleviate the financial strain previously felt by students, and to most of all ensure that the college is financially accessible to all prospective students. ECSU is looking toward updating its access blog and its alternative prospectus with the help of students. For the first time, Emmanuel's access shadowing scheme will be directed towards black and ethnic minority students in a hope to address the institutional shortcomings of access to Cambridge in this area.

BME – The BME officers, Jerry Chen and Hao Ze Chun, have been instrumental in organising the BME Access Shadowing Scheme, the first of its kind in Cambridge. They have also organised social events for BME students in Emma from themed formals to cinema trips, and have also organised working groups in Emma to discuss pertinent issues.

Buildings & Services – The Buildings & Services officer, George Copley, has had a particularly busy year since it is once again time to regrade all college accommodation in order to determine their price band. George has tried to evaluate what students value in accommodation in order to fairly assess their grade. The college, of course, has been occupied with the exciting new development in Emmanuel, and myself and the Vice-President have enjoyed engaging in discussions about how it will cater for student's needs in new ways.

Careers and the Emmanuel Society – Dániel Szabó and Joshua Wharton were our Careers Officers for this year, and worked closely alongside myself and the Emmanuel Society. ECSU hosted a valuable LinkedIn brunch with JuG, and liaised with the Emmanuel Society to determine how we can best ensure high attendance at events with alumni, which students find extremely useful.

Charities – A relatively new role on ECSU, Anjali Gupta exceeded herself in her efforts to raise money via exciting and creative events for three main charities: Jimmy's Homeless Shelter, Teenage Cancer Trust and Medicins Sans Frontieres. Anjali has raised a massive £1300 so far, and she will no doubt meet her ultimate goal of £1500 by the end of Michaelmas term.

Computing – Matteo Pozzi has worked to alleviate problems related to Wi-Fi, is working on an ECSU app and has worked with the Secretary, Matilda Spivey, to increase the transparency of ECSU by ensuring that minutes are available online.

Disabilities – ECSU's Disabilities Officers, Anna Ward and Chloe Lansley, have worked to ensure that college is a more accessible place for those with all kinds of disabilities. Their work has resulted in a new location for the JCR which has step-free access, allowing people with mobility issues to more fully

socialise in college. They have also organised social events and are working on a comprehensive guide for students in Cambridge with disabilities.

Emma-Exeter Sport's Day – A special thanks is owed to ECSU's appointed sports officer Stephen Leonard, who organised a brilliant sports day with our sister college Exeter, which was rounded off with a formal. Next year, we look forward to Exeter hosting us in Oxford.

Ents – ECSU's Ents Officers, Ashwin Raj and Mojowo Odiase, have organised some very successful entertainment events in college, from a jazz night, to football table and pool tournaments in the bar and lots of exciting Bridgemaas celebrations still to come.

Green – Given the success of the previous ECSU Committee in achieving a gold award in the green impact award scheme, ECSU's Green officers – Bronwen Fraser and Isabella Kong – have worked this year to analyse how we can do even more. ECSU will be working with college to ensure that the new development is as sustainable and environmentally friendly as possible.

International – ECSU's International Students Officer, Simina Dragos, has worked hard to organise many social events for international students in the college. From a very successful international film week in Lent term, to periodic themed formals throughout the year.

LGBT+ - Emmanuel once again displayed our unique rainbow lights against the chapel for the entirety of LGBT+ history month in February, in addition to flying the rainbow flag. Griffin Twemlow organised many social events throughout the year, from interesting panel discussions, film screenings and a successful charity formal raising over £200 for the UK Lesbian and Gay Immigration Group. This Michaelmas, the college will for the second time fly the transgender pride flag to commemorate Transgender Memorial Week.

ROAR – ECSU's Roar editors, Rohan Gupta and Ewan Patel, have graced Sunday Brunch with their satirical pieces, received well in college.

Shop – Under the management of Jack Irvine, the ECSU shop continues to stock a wide range of items, and the shop continues to be extremely popular in college, particularly in exam term. With profits soaring we're looking forward to deciding how we can give back to the college with these new funds.

Women's officer – ECSU's women's officer Lydia Phillips-Lea has worked hard to represent women in college. She has organised Feminist Society discussion groups, researched university sexual assault policy and has also looked into the ways that the student body might celebrate the 40th anniversary of the full enrolment of women to Emma in a year's time.

Welfare – As a result of the constant efforts of ECSU's welfare officers, Caitlin Campbell and Dan Smith, ECSU was able to provide popular welfare events throughout the year. Such events were particularly appreciated during exam term where the welfare officers organised new popular events such as a mindfulness session in the Fellow's Garden which was delivered by Emma alumni, Claire Thompson.

Gratitude is owed to each member of the Committee. Matilda Spivey, ECSU's secretary, has tended to ECSU's administrative needs by organising the publication of the agenda for our meetings, club and society photographs and publishing 'What's On' each week. Vedanth Nair, ECSU's Treasurer has sensibly administered ECSU's finances and has overseen discounts with local businesses for Emma students. Special thanks are offered to the Michaelmas Vice President, Matilda Schwefel, who has been instrumental to our achievements in the year. Finally, a thank you is owed to students and staff who have been willing to work on many projects with ECSU.

Katie Nelson and Olivia Malmose O'Connor, Presidents 2018