A valued feature of our Jesuit intellectual apostolate at Campion Hall is the conferences which we organise or host regularly on a variety of subjects appropriate to our mission. For instance, the papers which were delivered, and the conclusions arrived at, last January at a Campion conference on Ignatian Spirituality, “Id Quod Volo (What I Desire)”, are about to be given wider public access through their publication by Brill under the title of *Id Quod Volo: The Dynamics of Desire in the Spiritual Exercises and Post-modernity* (see p 7).

**Apostolic skills**

Some of the conferences which are held regularly at the Hall have the functional purpose of developing and sharing apostolic skills; such as the intensive month-long Summer School on English language and culture which we host every August for foreign Jesuits, who this year hailed from Chile, Croatia, the Czech Republic, France, Poland, Slovenia and Vietnam.

Likewise, the British Jesuit Institute regularly gathers groups of our lay women and men partners teaching in our schools, to help them become familiar with, and to learn how to impart, our ‘Shared Vision’, the spirit and principles of the Jesuit teaching ministry.

Still in the field of education, but now at the tertiary level, the Hall last year mounted the first ever Conference for Jesuit Chaplains in British Universities, who met to discuss and share their experiences of subjects of common interest and concern (see above).

**Interfaith and Theology**

Other conference topics can have an interfaith dimension, such as ‘Islam for Christians’ which was treated again last year by our newly appointed British Jesuit Provincial Superior (see page 4).

Urgent theological topics receive treatment also in our Campion Conferences. We publish below (page 3) a report by a participant of the conference held recently at the Hall on *Theology and Development in Latin America*, which provided a significant instance of how the cooperation and collaboration of scholarly and experienced participants can serve to advance reflection on issues of universal impact and potential.

**Laudato Si’**

In this spirit an international and interdisciplinary conference is being held in December at the Hall on Pope Francis’s environmental commitment to ecology, climate change and care for God’s creation. Entitled *Connecting Ecologies: Rehabilitating Our Common Home*, the Conference takes its inspiration from Pope Francis’s historic encyclical letter, *Laudato Si’*, *(Praise be to You, 24 May, 2015)*, with its title drawn from the eloquent poem, *Canticle of the Creatures*, written by the 13th-century environmentalist, Francis of Assisi."
Rehabilitating Our Common Home

The organising committee writes: “Pope Francis’ encyclical is increasingly seen to be timely. Never before in our history have we faced such daunting challenges as climate change, a rapidly expanding world population, biodiversity loss and the prospect of ensuring sustainability for future generations. To meet these challenges Laudato Si’ calls for a transformation in the way individuals and societies use and distribute the resources of the natural world. It argues that conversion is needed in our thinking about our world and the way we inhabit ‘our common home’. While the encyclical’s forthright and urgent messages were widely welcomed by politicians, academics and scientists alike, there exists considerable space for interdisciplinary debate on how best to formulate and implement the new societal models that are needed to tackle the problems that face us and to develop a new mode of ecological thinking.”

A new paradigm required

Pope Francis’s encyclical recognises that any resolution of the problems that our planet is facing will require a new paradigm: one that asks for an integrative vision of the complexity of the world of which we are part, and requires that we recognise that our relationship to the earth is essentially a moral one, and both personal and social at the same time.

In the Campion conference elements of this newly creative vision are expected to include the following:

> **The human and ethical imagination of integral ecology**: human and environmental rights, solidarity between and within natural and human systems, economic and cultural transformations.

> **Impacts of resource degradation**: conflicts, the poor, obligations of affluent nations, intergenerational justice and rights of the Earth?

> **Conserving and enhancing global resources**: natural resources, food, climate adaptation.

> **Global approaches to connected ecologies**: bridging faith traditions and the sciences; creating new partnerships.

> **Ecological challenges and the promise of science and technology**.

> **Business fit for purpose**: redesigning trade for the 21st century and beyond.

> **Government fit for purpose**: Ecological leadership for the 21st century.

> **Resources for the future**: Ecological education, spirituality, ‘conversion to our common home’, a new community of understanding and acting. *

Archives Acquisition

Campion is indebted to the Friends of the National Libraries for a grant which has made possible the purchase of a small but fascinating archive of notes and drawings by the painter Charles Mahoney (1903-68).

These relate mostly to the murals of the Hall’s Lady Chapel subsidised by Evelyn Waugh and painted by Mahoney in 1942-52 (see issue no. 5); but there is also a sketch in the hand of Sir Edward Lutyens, the Hall’s architect, of an early project for the possible completion of the Hall as a quadrangle. As a whole, this archive documents not only the evolution of the mural paintings which Mahoney envisaged; it also offers valuable sketches and observations of daily life at Campion Hall in the 1940s and early 50s. As such it embellishes and perfectly complements the substantial holding of Mahoney’s correspondence from the same period which was already contained in the Hall’s archives.

The closely focused group of drawings documents major developments in Mahoney’s scheme for the Lady Chapel, including significant changes of design and plan in various scenes of Mary’s life. Two drawings show the tightening of the composition of The Flight into Egypt from a broad panorama to a vignette framed by branches of Thames Valley beech trees. Another two document the artist’s change of plan for The Dormition of the Virgin to a scene including Jesuits and other recognisable figures gathered around Mary’s deathbed. Three others are evolving studies for Our Lady of Mercy, depicting the representative figures of a workman, a student, a soldier (it was wartime) and a Jesuit kneeling under Mary’s extended protecting arms.*
A Campion Conference: Theology and Development in Latin America

From Emilio Travieso SJ

Last June the Hall hosted a reflexive conference on “Theological imaginaries and models of development”, organised by Dr Séverine Deneulin, Senior Lecturer in International Development at the University of Bath, and Emilio Travieso SJ, final year DPhil student at Campion Hall. The workshop was inspired by Dr Deneulin’s research on religion and development in Latin America. A large proportion of development agents in the region are inspired by their Catholic faith and are active through Catholic institutions. At the same time, Latin America has been the site of plural Catholic theologies with explicit social and political implications.

At the suggestion of Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Director of Oxford University’s Latin American Centre, Dr Deneulin decided to partner with researchers at Campion Hall to stimulate further exploration of how distinct theological imaginaries shape models of social action, and vice versa.

An enriching discussion

The interdisciplinary workshop brought together nineteen theologians, social scientists, pastoral agents and development practitioners from various countries. While the focus of discussion was Catholicism in Latin America, other religious traditions and regions of the world were also represented, and the lively discussion from these diverse perspectives was enriching for all.

After some introductory remarks, the participants delved into a discussion about the different theological currents that have influenced social action in Latin America. Three brief presentations helped to get the conversation started. Dr Philip Kennedy of Campion Hall provided helpful background on the particularities of liberation theology, and its implications for both theological method and ecclesial praxis. Dr Michael Kirwan SJ of Heythrop College then compared liberation theology with Catholic Social Teaching in the light of the “game-changing” papacy of Pope Francis. Dr Jorge Castillo Guerra of Radboud University and the Nijmegen Institute for Mission Studies spoke about the intercultural turn in liberation theology as a result of reflection rooted in the experience of migration. The participants then brought their own research and experiences – in places ranging from Paraguay and the Dominican Republic to India and Greece – to bear on these issues. One important thread in the debate concerned the role of the poor as agents of social change, in dialogue with Dr Castillo Guerra’s concept of “inter-liberation”.

Making new connections

In a second session the group explored the interactions between theological imaginaries and models of praxis at a more empirical level, as part of wider constellations that include particular contexts, spiritual traditions and sociological imaginaries to constitute a frame for meaningful action. Dr Valpy Fitzgerald, emeritus professor of international development at Oxford, spoke about economic policy and liberation theology in light of his role as an adviser to the revolutionary Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The Master, Dr James Hanvey SJ, shared insights on the “economy of gift” in Pope Benedict XVI’s magisterium, which insists on the need to re-embed our economy in relations of mutuality. Dr Deneulin then reflected on the specific contributions of both theology and social sciences to the Church’s role in reducing urban inequality in Latin America. Among other provocative points in the discussion that followed, Clair Linzey of the University of St Andrews brought up the anthropocentrism of many of these approaches as a serious limitation for the theoretical and practical challenges we face today.

In sum, the workshop raised many questions, providing food for thought for researchers and practitioners at the interface of theology and social action. It also served as an opportunity to make new connections among colleagues who work on similar issues, albeit in different disciplines or geographical areas. It was a fruitful exercise for all.*
In the News

New Jesuit Provincial no stranger to Campion

Last month a new Provincial Superior was appointed to the British Jesuits by their General Superior in Rome: Rev Dr Damian Howard SJ (far right), and we are delighted that he is no stranger to Campion Hall.

Surrey born, he graduated in Music and Divinity at Trinity College, Cambridge, before joining the Jesuit Order, later taking the MSc in Philosophy of the Social Sciences at London School of Economics, and then studying further theology at the Jesuit Centre Sèvres in Paris. He completed his Jesuit training in Brazil. He later gained a PhD from Birmingham University on Contemporary Islamic Thought, publishing his doctoral thesis as Being Human in Islam: the Impact of the Evolutionary World-View (Routledge 2011).

Since then Dr Howard has taught theology and Christian-Muslim relations at Heythrop College, University of London. He has also been involved and active in much interfaith work and in giving specialised courses at Campion Hall and elsewhere on ‘Islam for Christians’ (above).

In wishing every success to our new Father Provincial, we at the Hall look forward to further warm collaboration with him during his term of office.*

¡Vaya con Dios!

He began school at Liverpool, and went on to the Junior Seminary at Comillas, in Spain. In 1950 he entered the Jesuit Order in England and pursued his studies in philosophy at Heythrop College in Oxfordshire, then Classics at Campion Hall, Oxford, and theology in Comillas as well as the Pontifical Oriental Institute in Rome, qualifying also as doct.ès-lettres at the Sorbonne in Paris. On completing his formation he was appointed to the staff of the Catholic University of Leuven, with special responsibility for the Greek series of Corpus Christianorum which was devoted to patristic and mediæval texts. Subsequently back in London, he edited The Heythrop Journal (1983-9), and The Way briefly, as well as continuing to work on Ignatian and Byzantine texts.

Dr Munitiz was Master of Campion Hall from 1989 to 1998. After this he moved to the Jesuit novitiate and became a Research Fellow at Birmingham University (1999-2010), being awarded its honorary doctorate. He returned to the Hall in 2010 as Librarian and Archivist.

Now closer to his ailing sister in London, Joe will no doubt continue to labour on editing Byzantine Greek texts, Ignatian studies and Jesuit history. We wish him well — ad multos annos.*

Members of Campion Hall still sense the gap created here in June by the departure of Rev Dr Joseph Anthony Munitiz SJ, on his appointment to the Jesuit community in London’s Mount Street.

He quietly pursued his academic and cultural interests in and around Campion and Oxford over the past ten years, and was frequently to be seen entertaining old friends who shared his varied interests and enjoyed his learned company. Known to his Jesuit friends as Joe, he was born in Cardiff in Wales of Spanish Basque parents who soon moved to Liverpool; and his multi-European Jesuit formation found similar expression in his later academic activities and apostolate.

Joseph A. Munitiz SJ
by Joyce Wyatt

Campion News October 2017
Composer in Residence

A regular visitor to the Hall, Rev Dr Christopher Willcock SJ, is an Australian Jesuit and celebrated international musician, who has been designated by the Master Composer in Residence for Michaelmas term 2017. He studied piano and musical composition after becoming a Jesuit, and he gained his doctorate in sacramental theology and liturgy at the Institut Catholique in Paris, returning to Australia to teach sacramental theology and liturgy in the United Faculty of Theology in Melbourne, where he is now Professor Emeritus.

A prolific composer of liturgical and secular music, both choral and instrumental, Dr Willcock has been regularly commissioned to commemorate events and places, including in Oxford a Missa Brevis for Merton College, as part of a projected Merton Choirbook to mark the 750th anniversary of the College’s foundation.

His other liturgical compositions include settings of the Mass for two Jesuit universities in the United States: a Mass of Saint Robert Bellarmine; and a Mass in Honor of Pope Francis. Here in Campion Hall in August, on the solemn celebration of the feast of the Assumption of Our Lady, he led the Hall community in his recently composed Farm Street Mass.*

Change of Chaplain

The Jesuit responsibility for staffing the University’s Catholic Chaplaincy continues with the appointment this term of Rev Matthew Power SJ as Senior Catholic Chaplain in succession to Rev Dusheen Croos SJ.

Fr Matthew graduated in English at St Catherine’s College before becoming a Jesuit; and after his training he worked mainly with young people in different environments: a youth centre for two years, five years as a school chaplain and teacher, and more recently in the Jesuit retreat centre at St Beuno’s North Wales. For the past ten years he has been Vocations Director for the British Jesuit Province.

Rev Dr Keith MacMillan SJ continues as Assistant Catholic Chaplain to the University.*

New Appointments

Rev Dr Philip Kennedy OP has been appointed full-time Academic Director and Tutor for Graduates.*

Rev Ian Tomlinson SJ has been appointed Guestmaster in place of Rev Professor Jack Mahoney SJ.*

Visiting Academics

Rev Dr Brian Mac Culta SJ, an Irish Jesuit who is Director of the two kilometres shelving of the Jesuit Archives in Rome, is spending a sabbatical term until Christmas engaged in research into Tudor history.*

Rev Dr Stephen M. Field SJ has returned to Campion for a term to pursue his theological research interests, including the editing of a collection on the writings of Pope Benedict XVI, formerly Josef Ratzinger.*

In the News (contd)
Graduates Galore

We extend our warmest congratulations, yet tinged with fare-thee-well, to Rev James Campbell SJ DCL, (below) who has been Assistant Superior and Deputy Master of the Hall for the past three years. He has recently completed his Doctorate in Canon Law at the Pontifical Faculty of Canon Law in Leuven University, with his thesis on ‘Pastoral: A Comparative Study of the Concept in the 1917 Code of Canon Law; the 1983 Code; and the documents of Vatican II; and its Pontifical and Ecclesial Reception’.

During the Summer Dr Campbell was appointed Chaplain to Heythrop College, University of London, and is teaching Canon Law there as well as in the Westminster diocesan seminary.*

We warmly congratulate Mr Travis La Couter from the United States, seen here with his family (right), on his graduation as Master of Studies (MSt) with distinction. Travis has now been given leave to proceed to his DPhil studies, planning to produce his doctoral thesis on the role of prayer in the metaphysical thought of Hans Urs von Balthasar.*

We also warmly congratulate Rev Sumeth Perera SJ from Sri Lanka (below) in advance of the November conferral of his DPhil in Genetics (see issue ten). From next year Dr Perera will be a postdoctoral Fellow in cancer biology at the National Institute of Health and the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md., USA. Meantime he has been appointed Assistant Superior of the Jesuit Community at the Hall in succession to Dr James Campbell SJ.*

Our congratulations are also due to Rev Dr Marcus Dreher SJ, (below) from Germany, who has completed the MSt in the Philosophy of Physics, and is continuing his doctoral studies in Germany.*

And to Rev Christopher Krall SJ, (below) on gaining his MSt studies in Theology and Science, prior to returning to the United States to complete his doctoral studies at Marquette University.*

We also congratulate Rev Justino Shim SJ, (left) a Korean Jesuit from the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) in Kenya, on completing with Distinction a Master’s degree in Management Studies at Oxford Brookes University. Shim is now at Strasbourg University studying refugee and forced migration studies, in preparation to head a new JRS Teacher Training College in Southern Sudan.*

*To view images accompanying this list, please visit: www.jesuits.org.uk/campionnews
New Publications

“Another damn’d thick square book! Always, scribble, scribble, scribble! Eh! Mr. Gibbon?”, the Duke of Gloucester is said to have remarked once to the great historian. Not quite like that at the Hall. But several members have been recently completing and publishing their latest books, including the following:


*Dr James Hanvey SJ*, Master, and *Mr Travis La Couter*, edd., *Id Quod Volo: The Dynamics of Desire in the Spiritual Exercises and Postmodernity*, Brill, forthcoming.


On Waugh on Campion

*The recognised authority on Edmund Campion, Professor Gerard Kilroy*, Senior Research Fellow at the Hall, is co-editing a new edition of Evelyn Waugh's *Edmund Campion*. This was first published in 1935 with the express purpose of responding to the appeal for the funding of the newly-built Campion Hall which had been launched by Fr Martin D'Arcy S.J, its Master at the time.

This new authoritative edition bids fair to provide a fascinating study of the immense influence that the celebrated Jesuit had in Waugh's life (and, indeed, of those in his circle). It will also recognise the massive contribution accruing to Campion Hall from the royalties from the many editions of Waugh’s book. This new edition will constitute one of the approximately forty-five volumes of the *Complete Works of Evelyn Waugh* to be published by OUP, and its royalties will also come to the Hall.

New Doctoral Students

Rev Juan Diego Galaz Carvahal SJ studied law at the University of Chile before becoming a Jesuit and studying philosophy in Chile and theology in Brazil. He served as Director of the Ignatian University Centre at Alberto Hurtado University and he lectured in its School of Law. He is studying as a Visiting Scholar at the Hall before applying for a DPhil in Theology.*

Rev Mark Aloysius SJ was born in Sarawak in Malaysian Borneo and trained as an engineer before joining the Jesuits of the Malaysian-Singapore Region. Having just gained his Licentiate in Theology at Heythrop College in London University, he plans now to work for the DPhil in Oxford on the subject of Hannah Arendt.*

Rev Jijimon Joseph SJ is a Jesuit from Kerala who is a graduate in Syriac Language and Literature and is interested in fostering ecumenical unity among the divided Syriac Churches, particularly the Saint Thomas Syriac Churches in India. He is planning to study for the MST in Syriac Studies, with the intention of helping to preserve and revive this endangered language.*

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Readers may recall some lines from George Herbert’s poem The Elixir:

A man that looks on glass,
On it may stay his eye;
Or if he pleaseth, through it pass,
And then the heaven esp'y.

Of course, the metaphor of the mirror comes from St Paul (1 Cor 13:12), and in some sense it lies at the heart of a Christian aesthetics. In a theologian like Augustine, although our capacity to gaze directly on the divine glory is darkened or obscured partly because we live in a transitory world of time and matter, it is also because of sin. Perhaps the latter more than the former has the greater impact because it is more subtle. Sin acts as a sort of cataract or astigmatism which distorts our ability to see the truth and comprehend it correctly.

Drawn by beauty

Yet, as Herbert suggest, the mirror or glass is not just an obstacle. It can be a mediation that allows us to glimpse something that is eternal and beautiful. Great works of art, of whatever period and style, can have this capacity. They can open our eyes and teach us how to see anew, re-comprehend ourselves and the world in which we live.

That is not just an intellectual activity; it is also moral, for with understanding comes a reordering of all our relationships. When we encounter beauty, in whatever form, we never encounter it in a static way; ‘it draws us’. Human objects of beauty also carry memory; they speak to us across the ages. In an interesting way, without losing their historical location they are not bound to it.

For the Fathers of the Church, one of the most obvious ways in which we encounter beauty is in creation, whether it is in the terrifying power of the storm or in the symphonies of light and shade that play over land and sea. Creation is also a mirror or a book in which we can read not only about the Creator but about ourselves. This applies as much to our urban environments as much as it does to our natural ones. When we look – maybe with the contemplative ecological gaze that Douglas Christie argues for in his book, The Blue Sapphire of the Mind, – it is not so much what do we see, but who do we see? In a time of rapid transitions throughout our society, especially in higher education, this is a perspective which can be occluded.

Christian humanism

It is a question which also informs the humanist tradition to which the Society of Jesus has contributed and which it helped to shape. It now needs to be at the centre of our thinking again. In Christian thought there is no greater ‘glass’ through which to gaze upon the Divine Glory than the human person, definitively illuminated in the person of Christ. This stands at the centre of a genuine Christian humanism which is dynamic, open, and creatively subversive of orthodoxies that dominate the discourses of the day. A recent document from the Vatican’s Congregation for Education, Educating to a Fraternal Humanism, builds upon the insights of Pope Paul VI’s Populorum Progressio, to speak of the ‘humanising’ mission of all education institutions and works. As it explains, “‘Humanizing education’ means putting the person at the centre of education, in a framework of relationships that make up a living community, which is interdependent and bound to a common destiny. This is fraternal humanism.” The document goes on to speak of the inter-generational and inter-relational nature of the whole educational mission and its concern with the deep values upon which a genuine humane and human culture can be formed. It especially calls upon us all to make these values active in the public square. One can hardly think of an environment more stimulating, more open and challenging for this vision than that of the University of Oxford.

Developing Campion’s research profile.

Campion Hall offers the international Society of Jesus and the Catholic Church a privileged place in the University. In this Newsletter you will read of the wide range of the Hall’s activity, from the work of its doctoral students and senior researchers to the conferences it both accommodates and sponsors. In this sense, Campion Hall is beginning to establish its own research profile as an academic institution. These activities all aim in different ways not only to make a significant contribution to scholarship. They also provide a forum for different disciplines and perspectives to engage with the great tradition of Catholic thought and culture across all the domains of intellectual life.

This also fits well with the British Jesuit Province’s commitment to the Intellectual Apostolate.
after the closure of its Heythrop College in London. As well as the ‘Connecting Ecologies’ symposium in December which brings together an international group of scientists, theologians, artists and ethicist (see pages 1-2), we are also looking forward to re-establishing the Arrupe Fellowship in Refugee Studies, in partnership with The Oxford Centre for Refugee Studies and the Jesuit Refugee Service (International).

These represent some of the things on our horizon for the coming year. I am conscious that none of them would be possible without the continued generosity of the British Jesuit Province (which also funds many of our bursaries) and of our generous benefactors and friends.

Transcendental beauty
One final observation. If the via pulchritudinis (the way of beauty) has begun to come into fashion again with academic theology, Campion Hall, of course, is rich in many examples of beauty through its distinguished art collections. However, what is often overlooked is that the greatest witness is the beauty of holiness itself, as seen not only in the Church’s canonised saints but in the lives of so many women and men, especially those who live in exceptionally testing circumstances.

For Augustine, the greatest work of beauty is charity and its deeds. What more beautiful way for the God who is love to be made visible than through love? We can see the vividness and power of this witness in Pope Francis’ ministry of compassion to all. In his commentary on Psalm 149 Augustine with his stark rhetoric was obviously aiming at the divisions in the Church of his own day, when he wrote, Caritas laudat Dominum, discordia blasphemat Dominum (Love praises the Lord, but discord blasphemes Him). Beauty is also an ecclesial reality and a challenging grace.*

In Memoriam

LIKE COUNTLESS OTHERS, we at Campion Hall grieve to have lost a dear friend with the death on 1 September of His Eminence Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O’Connor, who was Emeritus Archbishop of Westminster. It consoles us to recall here his last visit to the Hall on 13th May, when we also had the privilege of welcoming the University's newly appointed Vice-Chancellor, Professor Louise Richardson.
Historically Jesuits have often made a name for themselves as pioneers and explorers in various fields of scientific enterprise and human development; and our own Campion Hall Jesuit, Vijay D’Souza, is combining the modern with the traditional in devoting his Oxford linguistic PhD studies to preserving and promoting the native language of a remote Indian people in the Himalayan foothills. This has involved him in extended fieldwork, staying in villages and recording stories, conversation, religious ceremonies and the people’s traditional songs, supported by grant from London’s Endangered Languages Archive (ELAR).

Here to stay
Now Vijay’s patient and persistent work has been crowned by an historic event: the formal recognition and promulgation by the state legislative assembly on 1st August 2017 of an official alphabet for the tribe’s indigenous language which Vijay and his team have been developing for the past eighteen years. The assembly and its leader have assured all future support for the continuation of the work.

Vijay explains: “Hrusso Aka is a highly endangered language of the Himalayan state of Arunachal Pradesh, Northeast India. It has only about 4000 speakers and the number is further declining due to unprecedented language shift towards Hindi. I have been involved in community mobilization for the prevention of language loss. “The promulgation of the alphabet, with an alphabet song, and the launching of a mobile dictionary app have been accompanied by a YouTube channel and a Facebook page, all to promote the use of the native language especially among young people, and to provide a much-needed lifeline for Aka which will facilitate its survival and growth.”

Reading to learn
Vijay was instrumental in publishing the first-ever printed book in Hrusso Aka in 1999. He is planning to work now on textbooks so that the language can be taught systematically in the local schools.

An endangered Indian language gets a lifeline

A Seminar on Aka (Hrusso) Orthography

Vijay at the board. Note his chalk – and the laptop!
New Campion Fellows

Dr Pamela Armstrong was until recently Deputy Administrator of the University’s Faculty of Theology and Religion and is a newly appointed Senior Research Fellow. After gaining her PhD from Queen’s University, Belfast in Byzantine and Ottoman Archaeology, she spent ten years in fieldwork and teaching in Athens; and later she set up the Oxford Byzantine Ceramics Project. With many previous publications, she is currently at work on Sanctity and Monasticism in Middle Byzantine Greece, to be published by Brill.*

Rev Dr Patrick Riordan SJ became a Jesuit in 1967, studied philosophy in Munich, and took his doctorate at Innsbruck University with a thesis on The Senses of Justice. He has lectured recently on social ethics, political philosophy and the common good at Heythrop College, University of London, and was a founding member of the Heythrop Institute for Religion, Ethics and Public Life.*

Rev Mark Rotsaert SJ was born in Belgium in 1942 and joined the Jesuit order in 1960, becoming an expert in Ignatian spirituality. He served a term as President of the Conference of European Jesuit Provincial Superiors (CEP), and until recently he was Superior of the Jesuit Community at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.*

Rev Nicholas (Nick) King SJ is warmly welcome on his return to Campion and Oxford. After distinguished service at the Hall (see Campion News, 2), he left us three years ago for a sabbatical year’s teaching New Testament at Boston College, after which he was appointed chaplain and lecturer in the new St Mary’s University in Twickenham, London. More recently he has taught at Heythrop College, and has been appointed Jesuit Province Delegate for Formation, supervising the studies of Jesuit students in Britain. He is now Dean of Degrees at the Hall.*

Georgetown Visitors

During the summer we were pleased to have residing in one of the Hall’s two Georgetown apartments Dr G Kevin Donovan and his wife, Mary, sharing his delight in exploring Oxford. He is professor at the Georgetown medical school in the Department of Paediatrics, and Director of the Pellegrino Center for Clinical Bioethics, and he enjoyed meeting Oxford colleagues.*

In the other Georgetown apartment we were also pleased later in the month to have join us Dr Kathleen Maguire-Zeiss, an Associate Professor in Georgetown medical school, where she teaches neuroscience, on which she delivered a lecture in the Oxford Parkinson’s Disease Centre while here. Kathy is also a member of the Georgetown chaplaincy team, and as such she was happy to be able during her stay to exchange experiences and information with Rev Brian Porter SJ who is the British Province Delegate for Jesuit Education. *
Supporting Campion Hall

CAMPION HALL is an intellectual apostolate of the Jesuits in Britain and shares that Religious Order’s status as a registered charity (Trustees for Roman Catholic Purposes Registered, no. 230165). The Hall warmly welcomes all financial donations, from individuals as well as from institutions, to promote its work. Financial support can take the form of a one-off donation by cheque, possibly with Gift Aid Declaration, or of a regular donation by Banker’s Order (see below), or by bequest in an individual will. Benefactors can, but need not, specify a purpose for their donation.

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