





Front cover: John Madejski was installed as the seventh Chancellor of the University on 14 December 2007

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IN THE NEWS: As a world-renowned research and teaching institution, the University of Reading is rarely out of the local, national and international media. This is a selection of media appearances by members of the University and press cutting summaries which highlight the important work being done by the staff and students of the University. View all 'In the news' items at www.reading.ac.uk/about/about-readinginthenews2007.asp

29 October, *The Times*
Numerous fragments often made of Purbeck marble and other decorative stones have been found to come from a period long before the forum basilica in Silchester. Three pieces suggest between AD64 and AD68 and are stamped with the titles and name of Nero explained **Professor Michael Fulford**, (Archaeology).

22 November, *Health Service Journal*
Dr David Oliver (School of Health and Social Care) comments that too many NHS staff are prone to ageism and reluctant to work with the elderly. In an ageing population, it's time they changed their attitudes, says Dr Oliver.

23 November, *British Medical Journal*
A letter was published by **Dr David Oliver** (School of Health and Social Care) in which he states that even though much hospital and primary care work involves older frailer patients, most medical and nursing students don't want to work with older people. Specialist training for care of the elderly and mental health is inadequate for future needs.

26 November, *Farmers Guardian*
Introducing rumen protected fat to winter dairy rations could increase yields according to results from trials at the University of Reading.

26 November, *The Guardian*
Reading student **Sam Read** (Geography) is runner-up in the broadcaster of the year category at the student media awards.

26 November, *Reading Evening Post*
The University's Boat Club continued its fine start to the season by capturing the top prizes at the recent British Indoor Rowing Championships.

27 November, *BBC Radio Berkshire*
Professor Paul Croll (Education) gives his expert opinion on the latest figures concerning pupils who are privately educated.

28 November, *BBC Radio Berks, Henry Kelly*
Professor Kevin Warwick (Systems Engineering) talks about his arm implant which connected his nervous system directly into the internet.

29 November, *Reading Evening Post*
After becoming inspired while attending a comedy writing course at the School of Continuing Education, Wokingham's James Mason is beginning to carve out a career in comedy.

November and December
Wheat crops on the University Farms and rice plants in the School's Plant Environment Laboratory all featured in a special documentary by British Satellite News on how agriculture in the UK is adjusting to climate change, which was broadcast on Euronews and on satellite TV channels worldwide featuring **Professor Richard Ellis**, (School of Agriculture, Policy and Development).

November, *UKCGE News*
UK Council for Graduate Education News features an article by **Professor Pam Denicolo**, Director of the Graduate School for Social Sciences, summarising the outcome of a one day conference held at the University in May entitled, *What is a Doctorate?*

1 December, *Food Ingredients Health & Nutrition*
A report on how companies are working hard at developing foods that can help the elderly keep fit in mind and body. With expert comment from **Dr Anne-Marie Minihane** (Food Biosciences).

1 December, *Food & Drink Network UK*
Reading researchers announce they have created a new gut health prebiotic to help boost their ailing immune systems.

3 December, *Reading Evening Post*
Fees and disability access at the University were among issues put to Government minister John Denham at a meeting with Reading students.

6 December, *Reading Evening Post*
As part of World Aids Day, students at Reading laid out 70 headstones on the campus, to represent the number of people who die from Aids every 20 minutes.

7 December, *Reading Evening Post*
Twelve undergraduates from the University, armed with litter pickers and hi-vis jackets, hit the streets of East Reading, to help make the area more pleasant.

7 December, *Ouest France*
The first international workshop of the International Academic Bioethics Network was reported in France's oldest and most widely circulated regional newspaper. **Dr Thérèse Callus** (School of Law) is a member of the steering committee of the network and presented a paper at the workshop.

14 December, *The Times*
A report on the Met Office statistics indicating that this decade looks set to be the hottest on record. With expert comment from **Dr Paul Williams** (Meteorology).

14 December, *Reading Evening Post*
University of Reading scientists will work with other top academics on a study into the world's biodiversity.

14 December, *ITV Meridian*
After being formally installed as Chancellor of the University of Reading, **John Madejski** tells the media he is honoured at the appointment.

14 December, *The Times*
"We must urgently start treating the atmosphere more like a vital reservoir and less like a sewer." **Dr Paul Williams** (NERC Research Fellow Department of Meteorology) was quoted in an article asking if there is justification for demands that world leaders meeting at the UN summit agree international reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, particularly carbon dioxide.

17 December, *BBC Radio Berkshire*
Dr Annie Campbell (Counselling) explains why children self harm and makes listeners aware of what signs to look out for.

17 December, *Financial Times*
In a report about the fantastic transformation the town of Reading has undergone in recent years, Tim Smith, executive director of the economic development company, Reading UK CIC, says the University is a key strength of the town and is truly 'a world-class university.'

18 December, *The Guardian*
Article discussing a new book by **Dr Ronan McDonald's** (English & American Literature) *The Death of a Critic*.

29 December, *The Independent*
Dr Paul Williams (Department of Meteorology) was published in the letters page explaining that wood stoves can be carbon-neutral - for some of us. When we burn wood, we merely release back into the atmosphere carbon that was taken up by the growing tree. If each tree that is felled and burnt is replaced with a new tree then this process contributes no net increase to atmospheric carbon dioxide levels when averaged over decades.

Climate collaboration

A New role for a University of Reading Professor will forge climate links with Imperial College.

Professor Sir Brian Hoskins has been appointed Director of the Grantham Institute for Climate Change at Imperial College London, from January 2008.

Sir Brian will now share his time as a Royal Society Research Professor between Imperial College and the University of Reading, where he will continue his research into climate and weather systems.

The Walker Institute for Climate System Research at the University of Reading looks forward to working with the Grantham Institute to further develop research into climate change and to

apply this research to practical issues around adaptation and mitigation.

Sir Brian said: "This new position will enable me to harness the talents of world-leading experts from across Imperial College, and collaborate with the complementary talents at the University of Reading to deliver research with real-world impact."

Professor Nigel Arnell, Director of the Walker Institute, congratulated Sir Brian on his appointment and said: "This provides an excellent opportunity for two leading groups to work together to tackle the scientific and engineering challenges posed by climate change. The two Institutes have complementary skills and expertise and I look forward to us working together."



Professor Sir Brian Hoskins

Children's holiday lecture

The University has a long tradition of producing a lecture especially for children during the Christmas holiday.

Organised by the Communications Office, this is always a very popular event and never more so than this year's lecture *How do I grow?* given by Professor Gary Butler. In a highly entertaining and accessible way, Professor Butler explained to children what makes them grow, why some people are taller than others, the role hormones play in growth and what can happen if things go wrong. Professor Butler is a paediatrician working in the Institute of Health at the University and for the Royal Berkshire Hospital.

Children in the audience took part in several games and activities that helped them understand the concepts and Professor Butler helped them to take part in what could be the world's largest growth chart. Every child in the audience was measured on a huge chart in order to demonstrate how children of similar ages can span a wide range of heights. It is hoped that this might be accepted by the *Guinness Book of Records*.

The children took great delight in using interactive voting machines that immediately displayed answers to questions such as 'what types of food make you grow?' on an excellent PowerPoint presentation designed by

Typography students Charlotte Tate and Wayne Hart. The Department of Typography also created superb props to illustrate points. As they left the theatre each child was presented with their own growth chart and a helium-filled balloon.

The children's lectures are always extremely popular and therefore have to be ticketed. If you would like to be on the mailing list and receive a flyer inviting you to apply for tickets in future please contact communications@reading.ac.uk



Professor Gary Butler and children with the giant growth chart

2012 and beyond



The International Office, from left to right: Director, Caroline Nunnerley, Rob Aldridge, Corinne Knott, Breanna Edwards, Claire Ballard, Siobhan Marshall, Michael McHarg, Marcus Dowse, Heather McKeever, Sirin Myles, Aileen Skegg

Reading has a longstanding reputation for international engagement.

There is already an enormous amount of innovative work in place across the University which supports our international liaison, directly affects student recruitment and develops our profile overseas. International student fees already contribute 10% of the University's total income – but moreover the multicultural and diverse nature of the Reading campus is a strong part of our identity and one of the elements that make us distinctive.

New strategy

The University's International Office is about to launch its new strategy, *Reading 2012* in which it will outline its vision and international recruitment strategy for the next four years.

In the global marketplace, where

students are more discerning and facing a greater choice than ever before it is important that Reading secures its market position and does not get left behind. As global competition increases there is a shrinking pool of students. Reading is well placed to meet the needs of international students but needs to emphasise these qualities and focus its activities on its best markets.

Assistance available

One of the aims of the International Office strategy is to consolidate an institution-wide understanding of the position that Reading holds internationally and to encourage as many areas of the University as possible to be more involved in playing their part in making Reading one of the key players on the international stage. The Office has a large number of experienced educationalists, some of

whom have direct experience of studying at the University of Reading, who are able to assist Departments to be more focussed, to advise on the best ways to tap into international markets and, most importantly, to support Departments in making this happen.

To this end, the International Office is investing more in its activities. There is a team of dedicated, focused recruitment officers that can offer individual support to Schools and Departments in their planning and performance. These officers hold a wealth of experience and intelligence of the international market that can help your School or Department focus its resources economically or show you potentially new areas of activity or markets that you may not yet be aware of. These officers collectively spend up to 40 weeks each year overseas on recruitment activities, analysing markets and building partnerships with groups of potential

students, employers and sponsors. They are well qualified to advise schools on activities to boost their international recruitment and partnership building. They are there to help with all your international recruitment activities.

How can we help?

Examples of where they can help include: Profiling your School/Department and analysing what the potential market might be, then advising on the best ways to raise your profile within that market.

Saving time and money by helping to convert more offer holders into students.

The international officers have knowledge of the subtle differences in cultures that can make all the difference to potential students' perceptions of the University. They know what the key intervention dates are for your market – when is the best time for an offer letter to arrive and what information should it include, for example (this could be vital for a visa application).

Helping to develop strategic partnerships, build relationships with overseas universities and business or joint degrees and exchange agreements.

The University's officers are also in contact with approximately 50 external agents in 20 countries that support students on their journey to becoming a student at Reading. These external agents help the International Office maintain the University's international brand.

To find out more about how your Department can improve its international standing and help to maintain the University's position as a key player internationally, the International Office would be delighted to hear from you.

Contact the International Office to find out more about what they can offer.

The International Office team

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Reading accepted as Signatory to the women's science network

The University has become the 28th university in the UK to be accepted as a signatory to the national Athena SWAN Charter.

The Athena SWAN (Scientific Women's Academic Network) Charter is a scheme which recognises excellence in Science, Engineering and Technology (SET) employment in higher education. The Charter was launched in June 2005 by the Royal Society and is now supported by the UK Resource Centre for Women in SET and the Equality Challenge Unit. Signatories to the charter commit themselves to action for the advancement and promotion of the careers of women in SET in higher education and research.

The Charter represents six principles which Reading, along with the other Charter members, has accepted and incorporated into an action plan. These are:

1. To address gender inequalities requiring commitment and action from everyone, at all levels of the organisation
2. To tackle the unequal representation of women in science requires changing cultures and attitudes across the organisation
3. The absence of diversity at management and policy-making levels has broad implications which the organisation will examine
4. The high loss rate of women in science is an urgent concern which the organisation will address
5. The system of short-term contracts has particularly negative consequences for the retention and progression of women in science, which the organisation recognises
6. There are both personal and structural obstacles to women making the

transition from PhD into a sustainable academic career in science, which require the active consideration of the organisation.

Membership of the Charter is only the first step. Institutions demonstrating particularly good practice in employment of women in SET are recognised through the award of Athena SWAN Bronze, Silver and Gold awards. The University is now committed to putting together programmes that will further demonstrate its commitment to this important issue with the aim of achieving such recognition.

For more information about the Athena SWAN Charter see <http://www.athenaswan.org.uk/html/athena-swan/about-the-charter/>

For more information about the University's plans or to provide ideas for programmes of action, please email Averil Macdonald (a.m.macdonad@reading.ac.uk)

Reading welcomes its new Chancellor



THE CHANCELLORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF READING

Mr J.H. Benyon
1926–1935

Sir Austen Chamberlain
1935–1937

Viscount Templewood
1937–1959

Lord Bridges
1959–1969

Lord Sherfield
1969–1992

Lord Carrington
1992–2007

Mr John Madejski
2007–

John Madejski OBE DL was formally installed as the new Chancellor of the University in a ceremony at the Great Hall on 14 December 2007.

Mr Madejski, 66, the Chairman of Reading Football Club, succeeds Lord Carrington as the seventh Chancellor. He was also made an Honorary Doctor of Letters, and presided over his first official engagement as Chancellor at the graduation ceremony.

More than 400 invited guests, VIPs, University staff and well-wishers watched as Mr Madejski received his doctorate and was then formally installed as Chancellor.

Mr Madejski said: “I am honoured to be appointed Chancellor of the University of Reading and I look forward to promoting this well respected educational institution. This comes at a very exciting time where recent research has identified the town of Reading as being the number one economic performer.

“We can be proud of this and also our University which provides students from the UK and across the world the opportunity to study in a fantastic environment at this leading centre for higher education.”

He told the audience how as a child growing up in Wokingham Road he used to cycle through Whiteknights Park – now Whiteknights Campus – and how he used to look at Old Whiteknights House and dream of one day living there.

Thank you to Lord Carrington

The Installation – the most formal event in the University’s calendar – saw Lord Carrington, who was appointed the University’s sixth Chancellor in March 1992, formally handed over the reins with a handshake.

Vice-Chancellor, Professor Gordon Marshall, speaking about Lord Carrington said: “Colleagues will of course be aware that Lord Carrington has performed his official duties diligently and with great charm.



“But many of you may not know that he has also undertaken innumerable informal visits to the University and to University events in order to support our particular institution. He has opened doors, promoted our cause, and supported our fundraising in a myriad of ways.

“Above all, he has always shown great faith in the younger members of our community, at a time when, if I may say so, it has been fashionable to criticize the youth of today.”

The Chancellor’s role is to act not only as a figurehead for the University’s activities, but also as an individual who will appeal to, and provide a role model for, the various constituencies the University serves, including most obviously its students and its local, national and international stakeholders.

About John Madejski

John Madejski OBE DL, was born in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, in 1941. In 1976, he founded the Thames Valley Trader (now known as Auto Trader) and in 1998 he sold his company, Hurst Publishing for £174 million. Mr Madejski became Chairman of Reading Football Club in 1990, has given his name to the Madejski Stadium and, in 2006, saw the Club reach the Premiership for the first time in its 135-year history.

John Madejski is a benefactor to the Royal Academy of Arts, while the John Madejski Centre for Reputation at Henley Management College, the new garden at the Victoria and Albert Museum, a lecture theatre at the University itself and a gallery at the Museum of Reading all bear his name. Most recently, he helped fund the John Madejski Academy in Whitley, a secondary school striving to provide young people in Reading with a new type of creative learning environment. In 2000 Mr Madejski was awarded the OBE in ‘recognition of his contribution to Reading Football Club and the Reading community’.

Mr Madejski is a Deputy Lieutenant of Berkshire and in 2006 was admitted as a Freeman of the Borough of Reading ‘in recognition of the distinguished service rendered to the Borough by his contribution to the growth and success of football in Reading, and by his support for education and arts’.

There is no name more synonymous with contemporary Reading than that of John Madejski.

Celebrations

On the morning of the ceremony, staff and visitors gathered in a marquee outside the library, London Road for a breakfast buffet with such delights as mini croissant and bacon rolls and were entertained by the University flute choir. During the Installation ceremony, an excellent programme of music was performed by Christopher Cipkin on the University’s organ and five talented musicians that make up *Chiltern Brass*.

After the ceremony, staff enjoyed a celebratory champagne reception in the Cedars Food Mall. Once again the University’s catering team excelled themselves. The service and food was outstanding especially considering that a private luncheon was being served in the Acacias dining room for Mr Madejski and his guests at the same time.

Congratulations and thank you to everyone that was involved in any way in making this occasion very special. It was a wonderful example of the style of ceremony and celebration that the University of Reading does so well thanks to its dedicated staff.

Watch highlights from the installation ceremony of the new Chancellor here <http://www.reading.ac.uk/about/Video/about-madejskiinstallation.asp>

Student Services in China

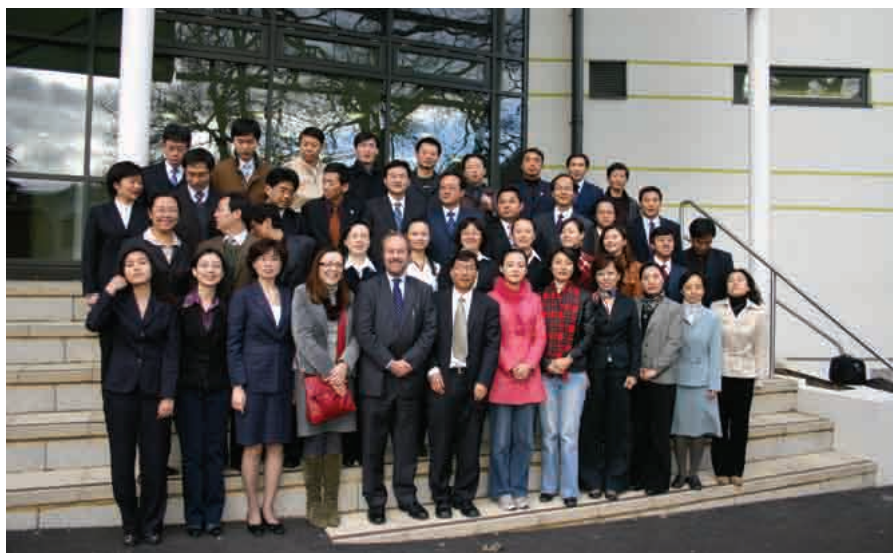
A group of managers of Student Services operations from 34 top universities in China led by officials from the Ministry of Education has been attending a training course in the Institute of Education.

This is the third year that this very successful course has been run by Dr Daguo Li at the National Centre for Language and Literacy, in conjunction with a number of colleagues from the University and Students' Union.

A number of interesting links have been developed as a direct result of participating in the course. For instance, the Beijing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics (also known as Beihang University) has established a 'one-stop-shop' Student Services Centre following a session about the development of the Carrington Building at Reading. The former Director of Student Services Mr Zhao Ruijun was a participant on the



A visitor from student services in China and Mr Bill Watts, Director of Student Services



last course and returned to implement the idea; he was also able to persuade his university and the Ministry to send four more people from his university to the current course.

This year another university based in Beijing, the North China Electric Power University is also taking forward the idea of establishing a Student Services Centre based on experience gained here at Reading.

Visitors from 34 Chinese universities on the steps of the Carrington Building

Office of Pro-Vice-Chancellor

The term of office of Professor Stychin as Pro-Vice-Chancellor ends on 31 July 2008.

In accordance with the normal arrangements a Pro-Vice-Chancellor Committee will be appointed consisting of the President of the Council, the Vice-Chancellor, one member of the Council, four members of the Senate elected by the Senate and the President of the Students' Union. This Committee

will consider all possible candidates for the office, to take up appointment on 1 August 2008, and will make a recommendation to the Senate. The Senate will forward a name to the Council and the Council will appoint. Candidates (who, in accordance with Statute VII, must be members of the Senate or have been Dean of a Faculty or hold the title of Professor) may

be suggested by any member of the University, who should first establish the agreement of the person or persons being suggested.

Any suggestions should be sent no later than 8 February 2008 to Keith Hodgson, Director of Academic Services, marked 'strictly confidential - Pro-Vice-Chancellor Committee'. The Committee will meet during the Spring Term.

International Housing Centre

Professor Geoff Meen of the University's Business School was a keynote speaker at the launch of the International Centre for Housing and Urban Economics in Melbourne, Australia in November.

The Centre concentrates on comparative international research and the theme of the Melbourne launch was Housing Affordability and Risk, a problem common to both the UK and Australia. International keynote speakers included Professor Duncan MacLennan (University of Ottawa), and Professor Susan Smith (University of Durham) as

well as Professor Geoff Meen, who is the Centre's UK Director.

The Centre is a collaboration between economists at four institutions, RMIT University, Melbourne, Delft University in the Netherlands and Uppsala University in Sweden, as well as Reading. The establishment of the Centre was enabled by a four-year Framework Agreement with the UK Department of Communities and Local Government, for which a series of related research projects is being undertaken.

The next meeting to take place at the

University of Reading is expected in February, with the theme Housing and International Migration.



Professor Meen (left) with the Housing Minister (Richard Wynne), Professor MacLennan and Professor Wood.

Helping with enquiries

If you see any young people being questioned by the police in the next few months while someone with a note pad appears to be standing aside just watching them, please do not jump to hasty conclusions!

There is a good chance that those young people will be helping the police with their enquiries into the effectiveness of role play in the training of new officers.

At a special event recently organised by drama education lecturer Andy Kempe, representatives of the Initial Police Learning and Development Programme (IPLDP) of Thames Valley Police outlined how they used role play to students on the TAEDS and PGCE Drama courses. The event was also attended by a number of local sixth formers and teachers. As a part of the IPLDP, trainee officers are given the opportunity to work on location in places such as Reading's Broad Street Mall and The Oracle. Volunteer role players are asked to play out semi-scripted scenarios; the trainee officers are sent into the scene with the brief of finding out what's going on and taking the appropriate action. Their intervention is carefully monitored by a trainer who debriefs them after the event and invites the role players to tell the officers how they feel they have been treated.

As a member of the programme's Independent Advisory Group, Andy spent a day working as a role player earlier in the year. "It was a lot of fun",

he said, "and incredibly informative. I'm afraid I ended up getting arrested three times on the day but at least I learnt why I deserved to be!" What became apparent to Andy was that none of the role players were particularly young. Making a link between the IPLDP and the University and its Partnership Schools seemed an obvious opportunity. At the meeting in November, school and University students witnessed trainee officers dealing with an example role

play which was played out by two regular volunteers. Audience members were then given an opportunity to try out a scenario for themselves. "Everyone is a winner here. The police now have the young volunteers they need and schools are delighted to be linked with such a programme. Being a volunteer will be an excellent addition to a student's CV and I am especially pleased that the University may be seen playing its part in the Thames Valley community," said Andy.



Experienced volunteer role player Adrian Uzzell tries to convince a trainee officer that he isn't really being a nuisance at all

Our Cell Biologists of the future

As part of the undergraduate Cellular Biology module, coordinated by Dr Philippa Darbre, students are asked to present and display posters on a variety of cell biology topics.

Following this year's recent display, Dr Darbre judged two of the posters to be particularly noteworthy. The first, a joint submission on mitochondria presented by Max Harris (Microbiology), Elena Robinson (Biological Sciences with Industrial Experience) and Mammander Singh (Microbiology) was awarded the commendation for best overall performance on presentation, scientific content and discussion. The second, presented by Syra Iqbal, Kirsty Jones and Lhara Ghowry (all Biomedical Sciences) was commended for exceptional originality. The poster on apoptosis was prepared in the form of a newspaper article in a visually striking manner. The



Dr Philippa Darbre (centre) with her prizewinning students

students are to be rewarded for their efforts with chocolates and Philippa has the satisfaction of knowing that the

School of Biological Sciences continue to attract talented undergraduates, who can be encouraged and inspired by science.

Bowen Cup

The Bowen Cup for analytical chemistry was presented by Dr Samantha Atkinson to Emma Anderson (part 3 student on the MChem Chemistry with a Year in Industry degree programme) at a ceremony in the Department of Chemistry.

The Bowen Cup was the gift of Dr Humphry Bowen, Reader in Analytical Chemistry, on his retirement in 1988. The Bowen Cup is backed by a prize for Analytical Chemistry from the Royal Society of Chemistry – Reading is one of the universities chosen to present such a prize because of the quality and breadth of its analytical chemistry teaching. Emma Anderson is currently carrying out a placement at ICI Paints in Slough where she is making excellent progress. Dr Samantha Atkinson is herself a



Samantha on the left presenting the Cup to Emma

familiar face in the Department of Chemistry having obtained her BSc, MSc and PhD degrees here. She is now a

Good Laboratory Practice Inspector for the Medicines and Healthcare Regulatory Authority.

Microbiology and Biochemistry Prizes

The Society for General Microbiology awarded a prize for the best performance in Part 2 in microbiology at the University of Reading to Ms Anja Gruetzner, left.

The Biochemical Society Prize for the best Part 2 performance in a biochemical subject was awarded to Mr Daniel Djemal. The prizes were awarded by Professor Rob Robson, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Teaching and Learning.



Ede and Ravenscroft Prize

MEng Electronic Engineering student, Michael Hallworth, received the Part 1 Ede and Ravenscroft Prize for the best performance in Part 1 in the Faculty of Science during 2006/7.

Michael also received the Gerald Hamilton Memorial Prize for the Best Part 1 Engineering Student in 2007. The award was presented in the new Microchip Laboratory in the School of Systems Engineering.



Michael Hallworth receives a Part 1 Faculty of Science Ede and Ravenscroft Prize presented by Chris Guy Head of Systems Engineering on his right with Simon Sherratt Head of Electronic Engineering.

Maths achievements

A prize-giving event was held on Friday 14 December 2007 in the Mathematics Department at which some of the students receiving Achievement Scholarships for the best performances in 2007 by mathematics students were honoured.

Recipients (l to r): Tom Holdstock (MMath/MPhys Mathematics and Physics), Chrissie Nash (MMath Mathematics), Katherine Howes (BSc Mathematics), Karin Mora (MMath Mathematics), Mark Parsons (BSc Mathematics), Bethany Dearlove (BSc Mathematics), Prabin Dahal (BSc Mathematics & Statistics), Charlie Mearing (MMath/MPhys Mathematics and Physics), David Gilbert (BSc Mathematics)



Rochester prize

The Reading Association of Women Graduates (RAWG) Rochester Prize for 2007 has been awarded to Katherine Howes (Mathematics) for her exceptional performance in the second year of her undergraduate programme.

The Rochester Prize was created by the late Mr John Rochester in memory of his wife and in recognition of the value and aims of the RAWG. The Association comprises women graduates living in the Reading area with a shared interest in the education of women.



Left to right: Elizabeth Cader, Katherine Howes, Patricia Green

New appointments

Dr Mike Proven has been appointed Resident Tutor of Bulmershe Hall.

Dr Proven was previously Assistant Resident Tutor at Bulmershe Hall. His substantive post at the University is Coordinator for Quality Assurance in Research within Research and Enterprise Services.

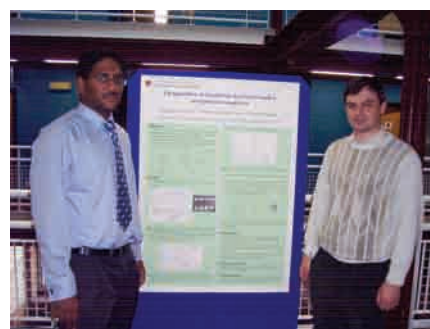
Dr Yuri Roskov has been appointed Senior Academic Resident of Reading Student Village.

Dr Roskov was previously Senior Resident at Wells Hall. His substantive post at the University is a Post Doctoral Research Fellow in the School of Biological Sciences.

Research Experience Grant for Pharmacy Student

Shazad Jafri, a 3rd year MPharm student in the School of Pharmacy, won a Research Experience Grant from the Pharma Subject Group of the Institution of Chemical Engineers (ICHEME).

This award allowed him to spend two months in research laboratories during his summer vacation to acquire research experience on developing novel approaches for formulation of proteins. His project was supervised by Dr Vitaliy Khutoryanskiy (Lecturer in Pharmaceutics). They both presented a poster at a Small Scale Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Meeting held in Manchester in October 2007.



Shazad with his supervisor Dr Vitaliy Khutoryanskiy (right) presenting their poster

CommercialiSE Fellows

The success of the CommercialiSE Fellows training was celebrated at the first cohort Finale Event held on 18 September at Wycols Court.

Fellows presented their business ‘pitches’ to regional judging panels in the morning and three finalists presented to an audience from the CommercialiSE partners in the afternoon. Dr David Purves a Fellow associated with the University of Reading won the top prize with his presentation on Blues Begone. Delroy Harvey (Psychology) and Dr James Ferryman (Systems Engineering) from Reading were also awarded Fellowships.

CommercialiSE Fellows receive training in market assessment, business planning and development, and a business mentor on the programme run by the CommercialiSE partnership. CommercialiSE was funded by HEFCE under HEIF 3 to create an integrated, unified and sustainable commercialisation and funding framework for academics, students and alumni from the participating universities. Applicants with early-stage business ideas can apply for up to £50,000 of proof of concept funding, while applicants with proven ideas ready to progress to full commercialisation have access to the CommercialiSE Seed Fund, which will offer awards up to £250,000. Individuals can also apply for a Mentor or companies can find recruitment help with the Executives Register.

If you are interested in applying for the Fellows programme then please contact Michelle James in the Technology Transfer Office on 0118 935 7100 or email m.l.james@reading.ac.uk

New Year’s Honours

Congratulations are extended to the following who featured in the recent New Year’s Honours

KCVO – **Philip Wroughton** (Lord Lieutenant of the Royal County of Berkshire) an honorary graduate (LLD, 2004) and a member of the Court of this University.

CB – **Deborah Reynolds** (lately Chief Veterinary Officer, Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs) a graduate of this University.

DBE – **Lynne Brindley** (Chief Executive, British Library) a graduate and honorary

Golden girl

Student takes gold at the British Synchronised Swimming Championships.

Bethany Dearlove, a second year Mathematics & Statistics student, took part in the British Synchronised Swimming Championships and ASA National Age Group Championships, held over two days in December in Gloucester. She took part in four events for Reading Royals Synchronised Swimming Club - figures, solo, duet and technical team. She was also due to compete in the combination team but this had to be withdrawn due to illness in two of the other swimmers.

Bethany won a bronze medal in the 18/19 years figures event, and took the gold medal with her partner for the age group duet competition. This was the routine Bethany enjoyed training for the most, so she was thrilled to gain her first National title with it. On the same day, she competed in the technical solo, and came 15th behind eight of the athletes selected for the Great Britain team preparing for London 2012.

She won her third medal, another Bronze with her technical team performance; “It was brilliant to be able to compete with a team at this level, and to achieve three medals was even better,” she said. It finished a fantastic swimming year for Bethany, where she also took the 18/19years Multi-region and South East Region titles, filmed the ‘Everybody’s cup of tea’ television ad for *Tetley*, and tested waterproof makeup for the *Clothes Show*.

graduate (DLitt, 2004) of this University, for services to education.

OBE – **Geoffrey Southworth** (Deputy Chief Executive and Strategic Director for Research and Policy, National College for School Leadership) sometime Professor of Education in this University, for services to education.

MBE – **Professor Brian Kerry** (Head of the Nematode Interactions Unit, Rothamstead Research) a Visiting Member of the Academic Staff of this University, for services to science.

French connection

In December 2007 the International Academic Bioethics Network held its first international workshop at the University of Rennes-I, France.

Dr Thérèse Callus from the School of Law is the UK representative on the steering committee of this network, the aim of which is to undertake comparative interdisciplinary research in the area of bioethics with a view to identifying current trends and potential convergence between the laws of different countries. The Network brings together lawyers from around the world expert in questions of biomedicine.

Thérèse Callus presented the (r)evolution of English law in this area, noting how when legislation was first adopted in 1990, donor anonymity was seen as necessary to protect the adults’ interests. However, reliance on human rights and a growing awareness of a ‘need to know where one comes from’ led to a change in the law in 2004. The papers from the Workshop will be published in 2008 by Bruylant. The next Workshop will be held in Japan in January 2009. Anyone interested in the work of the Network may contact m.t.callus@reading.ac.uk

Vernon Heywood

Emeritus Professor Vernon Heywood has been awarded a gold medal for his achievements by the Organization for the Phyto-Taxonomic Investigation of the Mediterranean Area (OPTIMA) an international association of botanists interested in the Mediterranean area.

Professor Heywood is perhaps best known for his work in producing *Flora Europaea*. Despite recently celebrating his 80th birthday, he is still travelling extensively to chair meetings, give lectures and papers, especially on issues of conservation. He is still contributing to the University’s MSc in Plant Diversity. His prolific published output was recently crowned again with the publication last year by Kew Books of *Flowering Plant Families of the World*, a follow-up to his hugely successful *Flowering Plants of the World* (1978). Last October he hosted a dinner at the Royal Botanic Garden Madrid, Spain to celebrate 60 years of botanical work in Spain and was presented with two silver signed plaques from Spanish colleagues to commemorate the event.

Congratulations Ian

Congratulations to Ian May, Direct Labour Manager in Facilities Management. Ian won a Higher Education Volunteering Award for Employee Volunteering – wide ranging volunteering involvement, using university volunteering networks to get others involved. See *Bulletin 474* page 5.



Long-serving staff

Back in November, *Bulletin 473* (page 5) showed Sue Mitchell of the Biocentre celebrating 40 years service with the University.

We asked you to let us know if there were any members of staff who had worked for the University for longer than this. We have done some detective work and had several replies. This is by no means a definitive list: The University Student Records Officer, Anita Morey completed 45 years last March. Before his retirement at the end of the year, Mick Stocks from the Design and Print Unit in Typography and Graphic Communication 'clocked-up' 42 years and 3 months. Ian Fyfield of Facilities Management, Maintenance Section told us the Sue 'beat' him by 21 days – he started on 27 November 1967. Pat Hanby, Acquisitions Manager in the Library came to the University on 10 July 1967 – a few months longer than Sue.

Others we have been told about are from Chemistry; Pete Heath has 42 years under his belt, Allen Munday has now 44 years and Brian Hillier who has the longest service – from 1962 – 45 years (not including a year out in 1966). Thank you to Professor David Rice for letting the *Bulletin* know about these colleagues from Chemistry. Professor Rice also suggested we might look at employee and partners' joint service as the wives of Pete and Brian also work for the University. As Professor Rice says: "Such long lengths of service are important. They show something positive about the University as an employer as well as the loyalty of its employees". He suggested that there could perhaps be a certificate for those who get to 40 years.

Evolving societies

Some of the University's top archaeologists featured at the British Academy's showcase of UK overseas research into community, identity and environment held in November at the Barbican Centre.

Professor Michael Fulford wrote the introduction to the programme in his capacity as Vice-President of the British Academy. He introduced the showcase, a demonstration of the range, relevance and importance of the research activities of the fourteen organisations involved. Also featured was Professor Steven Mithen, Head of School of Human and Environmental Sciences, on behalf of the Council for Research in the Levant. Professor Mithen presented on-going research by the School on the impacts of changing climate and water availability on prehistoric, historic, contemporary and future societies in the Jordan Valley. Dr Kevin White, Senior Lecturer in Physical Geography, presented work that his team are conducting in Libya that shows that a series of humid and arid phases are likely to have had a significant impact on evolution through the region; at times rainfall was enough to form a lake the size of England in this now hyper-arid region.

SCR quiz

Food Biosciences team scoops Senior Common Room quiz trophy.

'The Winos' team including Alistair Grandison, Louise Grandison, Barry Morrison and Mike Lewis representing Food Biosciences snatched the trophy on

5 December, despite fierce competition from eight other teams from across the campus. Contestants had fish and chips during the interval and a fun time was had by all. The next SCR quiz will be in Summer 2008.



Winning card 2007

Andy Wood, Head of Development, presented one of the two winners of the Christmas card competition, Laura Griffiths (3rd year History of Art) with her prize.

Laura took the photograph of Foxhill House. The other winner, Niki Dadou (Typography 2007), was not present having returned to Greece. Her book token, kindly donated by Waterstones bookshop, along with a pen and 20 complimentary cards, has been posted to Greece. This competition is organised by Brenda Morris, DEAO.



Andy Wood, Head of Development presents student Laura Griffiths with her prize

Photographic Competition

The Development and External Affairs Office is again running the annual photographic competition to find the official University Christmas card for 2008. We are looking for photographs that depict the University, in either a recognisable or unusual way but representing the winter season. The competition is open to staff, students and the public. The winner will receive a prize and two complimentary packs of their design. Entries will be judged on both

photographic content and image (technical) quality. The Christmas card will be printed by offset lithography. Images can be supplied as: digital files and should be in either jpeg or tiff format (RGB preferred) and the size should be at least A5 (210 x 148mm) (2480 x 1748 pixels) at 300 dpi. or as good quality photographic prints as possible, original colour slides or negatives for scanning.

NB – Prints from inkjet, laserjet or similar will NOT be good enough quality for scanning. Also images from mobile phones are not generally acceptable due to quality.

Please send your entries to: Brenda Morris in DEAO, Blandford Lodge, marked 'Photographic Competition 2008' or email b.l.morris@reading.ac.uk – subject 'Photographic Competition 2008'. The closing date is Friday 4 April 2008.

A Memorial to German Unification

The Department of German Studies will be displaying an exhibition of entries from a poster competition, organised by the German Federal Foundation for the Reappraisal of East German History and held under the auspices of the President of the German Bundestag.

The competition aimed to find a design for a memorial to German unification to be opened in Berlin on the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall on 9 November 2009. The prize of 6,000 euros was awarded to the winning entry on 9 November 2007. The exhibition is part of the programme of co-operation between the Department of German Studies at Reading and the Foundation. The exhibition will be displayed in the first-floor foyer of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building until 25 January 2008.

Enquiries to Mrs Gillian Williams, ext. 8331, german@reading.ac.uk

In Memoriam

Professor Mike Barnsley

It is with great sadness that the Bulletin has to announce the death of Professor Mike Barnsley of Swansea University.

Professor Barnsley died on 6 December following the recurrence of his cancer. He was an undergraduate (1st Class) and PhD at the University of Reading (Geography) and has always been a good friend to the University. Professor Barnsley made a valuable contribution to NERC over the years and will be greatly missed by all of his colleagues.

From 2003 to 2005 he was Director of the NERC Climate and Land-Surface Systems

Interaction Centre (CLASSIC) and, until last summer, was a member of the NERC Peer Review College. He also served on NERC's Earth Observation Expert Group, Terrestrial and Freshwater Science and Technology Board, Terrestrial and Freshwater Sciences Peer Review Committee, and he Chaired the Airborne Research and Survey Facility Steering Committee.

Our condolences go to his wife Lyn, his family and his many friends.

Professor Alan Thorpe

A superb Christmas success!

A big THANK YOU to all of you who contributed to the Christmas Appeal.

Your incredible response consigned all previous records to history and there was a delighted reaction from the many local charities benefiting from the huge pile of goodies you donated. The final totals were:

Toiletries - 424

Xmas puddings, mince pies, cakes and biscuits - 332

Tins, jars and packets of food - 171

Videos, DVDs and CDs - 306

Socks, undies, etc. - 115

Children's games, toys, sports items - 313

Stocking fillers and raffle items - 284

Plus lots of stationery, making a grand total of nearly 2,100 items, compared to nearly 1,500 last year.

The success of the Appeal is also due to the help of reception staff at Palmer Building, Whiteknights House, Agriculture Earley Gate, RUSU, London Road, and Bulmershe Court. Between them they were on the receiving end of dozens and dozens of full carrier bags! Thanks too to Ian Cruickshank and his team of Merrie Men who cheerfully helped with the lifting, carrying and storage.

The collection was organised as part of the University's Employee Volunteering Project (TQEF funded) run by Clare Bonney.

If you are interested in occasional voluntary work outside working hours, please contact Clare, email: clare@volaction.demon.co.uk who can help you find the right local vacancy.

New general volunteering vacancies in the Reading area are posted each week on the Reading Voluntary Action website: www.r-v-a.org

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Holiday let

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Carnival in Venice: accommodation sleeps 4, convenient area, all mod cons. Contact 0794 9813473

Charity Secondhand book cupboard

Don't forget to visit the AMS foyer for a coffee and to browse the cupboards for secondhand books in the New Year. Cupboards open all day paperbacks 25p hardbacks £1. Coffee shop open 10-11.30am & 3-4.30pm Help us support charities such as MacMillan, wear it pink, Berkshire Air Ambulance and many others.

Centre for Staff Training & Development

Programme 21 January-7 April To book please email cstd@reading.ac.uk

21 January	10am-12noon 10am-12noon 10am-12noon 2-5pm	RISIS Admissions: Application to Final Offer Purchase to Pay Training Using the University Content Management System (CMS) Drop in Small Group Teaching
22 January	9.30am-5pm	Reflection, Review and Re-Invention: Career Development for Education Professionals
23 January	9.30am-12.30pm 9.30-11.30am 12.30 to 2pm 12.45-1.45pm 2-4pm 2-5pm 3-5pm	Essential Guide to Teaching and Learning Copyright: A Guide to Using Text Motivating Work Placement Students Guides for Managers: Managing Fixed Term Contracts Endnote for Academics Writing Successful Research Proposals (Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences) Helping others Cope with Bereavement
24 January	9.30am-4pm	Developing your Presentation Skills
25 January	9.30am-12.30pm 9.30am-12.30pm	Marking and Feedback Practice Creating a Course in Blackboard
28 January	9.30am-12.30pm 2-5pm	Using the University Content Management System (CMS) Part 1 Large Group Presentation Skills
29 January	10am-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.30-4pm	Good Practice Guide School Directors of Teaching and learning Lunch and Meeting Procurement in Practice
30 January	9.30am-12.30pm 12.45 to 1.45 2-5pm	Supporting Students with Mental Health Issues The University's Undergraduate Research Opportunity Scheme Evaluating your Teaching
31 January	9.30am-12noon 10-11am 12.15-1.45 2-5pm 2-5pm	Introduction to Finance for Support Staff How to use RISIS: for Absolute Beginners Senior Tutors' Lunch and Meeting Minute Writing and Committee Servicing Using the University Content Management System (CMS) Part 2
1 February	10am-12noon 12.15-1.50pm 2-3pm	Copyright: A Guide to Still and Moving Images Head of School Lunch and Meeting Personal Response System Demonstration

For details of all these courses please see www.reading.ac.uk/cstd or ring ext. 7097

The diary is compiled from events posted on the Events page of the University website. For fuller details and to post your own events please see <http://www.reading.ac.uk/events>

Saturday 19 January

MERL adult craft workshop, Papermaking for beginners. Find out how to make your own paper, using a range of 2D techniques, with MERL's artist in residence Julie Roberts. Dress for mess! Booking is required and there is a £5 charge for materials, Museum of English Rural Life, Redlands Road, 2.15pm

Monday 21 January

Meteorology seminar, *Internal Variability of the Winter Stratosphere*, **Richard Scott** (St Andrews), GU01, Meteorology, 12noon

Reading Café Scientifique, *Grave secrets: the life of a forensic anthropologist*, **Dr Mary Lewis**, Queen's Head Pub, Christchurch Road, 7.30pm

Tuesday 22 January

Meteorology lunchtime seminar, **Roger Harrabin** (BBC), GU01 Meteorology, 1pm

Chemistry seminar, *RSC Tilden Lecture: New opportunities for structure determination of molecular solids from powder x-ray diffraction data*, **Professor K. Harris** (Cardiff) Lecture Theatre G, Chemistry, 4.30pm

SCR Event, *Speyside Malt Whisky Tasting*, See panel on right

Wednesday 23 January

Reading Classical Association, *Roman Poetry and the Roman Calendar*, **Professor Matthew Leigh** (St Anne's College, Oxford) 44 HumSS, 7.30pm

Thursday 24 January

Psychology & Clinical Language Sciences seminar, *Why a giraffe and a chair are not similar*, **Emmanuel Pothos** (Swansea), G505, Psychology, 4pm

Systems Engineering seminar, *Automatic Construction of Statistical Shape Models using Non-Rigid Registration*, **Professor Tim Cootes** (Manchester), Gordon Lecture Theatre, 3pm

Monday 28 January

Meteorology seminar, *Barotropic Regeneration of Synoptic-scale Disturbances during Jet Crossing*, **Gwendal Rivere** (Meteo-France, CNRM/GMAP/RECYF), GU01, Meteorology, 12 noon

Tuesday 29 January

Meteorology lunchtime seminar, *The prediction of extratropical storm tracks*, **Lizzie Froude**, GU01 Meteorology, 1pm

Chemistry seminar, *TBA* **Professor R. Perutz** (York), Lecture Theatre G, Chemistry, 4.30pm

Wednesday 30 January

MERL Lunchtime Network, *SLIME - Science Links in Museum Education*, **Sharon Bristow**, (South East Hub Learning Manager) Museum of English Rural Life, Redlands Road, please register to attend by emailing merlevents@reading.ac.uk or call ext 866, 1pm

Nonoscience & Materials Theme Afternoon, *Madejski Theatre and 1LO4 Agriculture*, 2pm

SCR Event, *NICK LERA presents*: See panel on right

Thursday 31 January

Psychology & Clinical Language Sciences seminar, *Children's food choices: What can psychological research tell us?* **Lucy Cooke** (UCL) G505, Psychology, 4pm

Systems Engineering seminar, *Reasoning about Visual Scenes*, **Professor David Hogg** (Leeds) Gordon Lecture Theatre, 3pm

Friday 1 February

SCR Pub & Club Night, - Our first pub and club party night of this year, all bookings via Jean Carter SCR office, all enquiries to the organiser: Qiuping Li Email: q.li@reading.ac.uk Ext: 7176, Oakford Social Club, Blagrove Street, 7pm

Monday 4 February

Meteorology seminar, *Why do thunderstorms form where they do?* **Keith Browning** (Reading), GU01 Meteorology, 12noon

Tuesday 5 February

Chemistry seminar, *Clean energy materials: crystal gazing on the atomic scale* **Professor S. Islam** (Bath) Lecture Theatre G, Chemistry, 4.30pm

University Public Lecture, *For the rain it raineth every day. Understanding and forecasting the Indian Monsoon*. **Professor Julia Slingo** (The Walker Institute for Climate System Research), Palmer Building, 8pm, free to attend, all welcome, no ticket required

Wednesday 6 February

QBAS seminar, *Inference following designs which adjust for imbalances in prognostic factors*, **Dr Steve Coad** (Queen Mary, London). AS G03 Applied Statistics, Harry Pitt Building, Earley Gate, 2pm

Senior Common Room Spring 2008

Tuesday 22 January

Speyside Malt Whisky Tasting Park House, 6pm

Whiskies from the classic whisky producing area, selected to show the range of styles produced by location, ageing and storage cask. One or two interlopers from overseas may be included. Cost: £12 Bar open from 5pm for meals. Organisers: Philip Smith Ext: 7552 and Carey Widdows, email: c.widdows@reading.ac.uk Ext: 8350. Pre-paid bookings via SCR office.

Wednesday 30 January

Nick Lera Presents - From Burma To The River Kwai Blue Room, 7.30pm

A steam train journey through Burma and Thailand in search of

the Death Railway. Back by popular demand, Nick Lera is an award winning cameraman and railway specialist. This DVD makes fascinating viewing, and amongst many for sale on the night. Bar food available from 5pm. Cost: Members: £1. Non-members: £3 Open to all. Pre-paid bookings via SCR office. Previous event sold out so book early. This event is on ground floor level so is accessible to all. Organiser: Barbara Mathers, email: b.h.mathers@reading.ac.uk Tel: 0118 975 2091 Secretary: Jean Carter 0118 378 5097, email: j.a.carter@reading.ac.uk Web: www.reading.ac.uk/scr

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Palmer Theatre Whiteknights



January starting at 7.30pm

8 Tues	<i>Atonement</i> (15) 7.30
10 Thur	<i>The Bourne Ultimatum</i> (12A)
14 Mon	<i>Once</i> (15)
17 Thur	<i>The Counterfeiters</i> (15)
22 Tues	<i>Eastern Promises</i> (18)
24 Thur	<i>And When Did You Last See Your Father?</i> (12A)
29 Tues	<i>Hallam Foe</i> (18)
31 Thur	<i>Sicko</i> (12A)

February starting at 7.30pm unless stated

4 Mon	<i>Michael Clayton</i> (15)
7 Thur	<i>Control</i> (15)
12 Tues	<i>Ratatouille</i> (U)
14 Thur	<i>Les Chansons d'Amour</i> (15)
19 Tues	<i>The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford</i> (15) 7pm
21 Thur	<i>Brick Lane</i> (15)
25 Mon	<i>The Darjeeling Limited</i> (15)
28 Thur	<i>The Witnesses</i> (15)

March starting at 7.30pm

4 Tues	<i>KM31</i> (15)
6 Thur	<i>The Kingdom</i> (15)

Seats: £3.50 for members and £5 for non-members. Further details: please phone 0118 378 7151, (or ext. 7151).