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*The wood engravings by Professor G.E. Briggs FRS (BA 1915) on pages 8, 21, 23, 30, 75, 138 of this issue appear courtesy of his daughter, Mary Fellgett*

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## Editorial

As I write this my third and final *Eagle* editorial I am conscious both of great changes and amazing continuity in the life of the College, even as it has been reflected in the pages of this magazine over the last three years. One of the most obvious physical changes which has taken place is, of course, the new Library building which was described in detail in the 1995 issue. I am delighted to report that since my last editorial the Library has been awarded two architectural awards, the *David Urwin Award* from Cambridge City Council and a Royal Institute of British Architects regional award.

Apart from physical changes such as the new Library these last three years have seen a number of significant changes in senior College positions, most notably of course in a new Master and new President. This year I have to report one very sad event, the death of Benny Farmer in February; a full obituary appears later in this issue. A new face (to her present post if not to the College) which will be of interest to Johnians is the appointment of a Development Officer, Catherine Twilley (BA 1992). The Development Officer and the College's Biographical Officer are now established in a new location in Chapel Court, the Johnian Office. The Master has written of these changes in his article and the work of the new Johnian Office has been described in some detail at the beginning of the Members' News Section.

The continuity of much of the life of the College is reflected in the contents of this year's *Eagle*, in particular in the articles of College historical and biographical interest. Indeed, if last year's issue was a Library special, this year's is very much a College fabric and personalities special. Perhaps the most moving and entertaining piece in this category is Peter Linehan's witty and lexically innovative article about the celebrations to mark the 50th Anniversary of the foundation of the College Pig Club. As someone who enjoyed the privilege of attending the wonderful party, so magnificently hosted by John Crook, Peter's article and the accompanying photographs taken by Stan Moorhouse, the Superintendent of Buildings, bring back many happy memories. In this issue we also have the second

instalment of Roy Papworth's *Pig Club Memories* and detailed accounts of the history of the Combination Room table and the College gardens by Clifford Evans and the College Archivist, Malcolm Underwood, respectively.

Returning to the subject of change, or at least new developments, I am sure that all Johnians will be fascinated by the three accounts we have of visits to South Africa last summer. Robert Hinde has written about the first Colenso lecture tour, which will be an annual event for the next few years at least. Christopher Robinson, the Organist, and Reuben Thomas, one of the Choral Scholars, have both written about their experiences of the choir tour to South Africa, which also took place last summer. I am also pleased to print another article by a recent graduate with an 'unusual' career, Paul Sussman (BA 1988), who has written about his experiences of writing for *The Big Issue*.

The varied life of the College, both academic and otherwise is reflected as it always is in the annual reports of the many sports clubs and societies as well as in the reviews of books of Johnian interest. A rowing theme is represented by Paul Lambah's account of Rhodes Hambridge and his influence on the LMBC of the late 1930's. I am happy to be able to reproduce, for a second year, some poetry written by two members of the College approximately twenty-five and fifty years ago.

I hope that this mixture of old and new, tradition and change will appeal to all readers of *The Eagle*. As always I would like to thank all those involved in the production of the magazine, in particular all contributors. I would like especially to thank Alison Pearn and Lindi Wood who produced the Members' News section and Jane Hamilton who compiles the College Notes. Many thanks, as usual, to my staff in the Library, in particular to Sarah Lacey for the stalwart typing and my assistant Toby Venables who managed, true to form, to keep both me and the production schedule of the magazine in good order. Finally I would like to wish my editorial successors well for future issues of *The Eagle*.

**Amanda Saville**

## From the Master In and Out of Residence

One of the more obvious privileges of the Mastership, and one that the Master's family shares, is having the Lodge as home. Of course, there are sometimes minuses as well as pluses in what might be more aptly described as living in the shop rather than over it. Successive Masters, or perhaps more accurately successive Bursars, have brought up to date the internal arrangements in Sir George Gilbert Scott's 1865 building (which originally contained ten bedrooms and one bathroom).

But in other ways, as one contemplates today's challenges and triumphs for the College, the Lodge continually provides reminders of the College's near half millennium of history. The portraits recall not only previous Masters (is it as a warning that Alan Percy, second Master of the College, who only lasted 2 years in office, has been hung in pride of place in the Master's Study?) but also many who by their various sacrifices and achievements have played important rôles in making the College what it is today. But perhaps even more affecting are the parts of the Lodge which have been incorporated from the parts of the College which were lost, when the Hall was extended and the new Chapel built in the 1860's. These include the Hall of the Lodge, whose panelling probably comes from the old Great Combination Room, and the oak-panelled room on the first floor of the Lodge, which was part of the original Lodge in First Court and is now known as the Fisher Room because it is said to have been occupied by John Fisher on his visits to the College.

Sitting in the Fisher Room, under its magnificent main ceiling beam with its carved soffit, one's mind goes back not only to the earliest days of the College in the second decade of the sixteenth century when First Court was built, but also to the dramatic changes in the middle of the nineteenth century which led to this whole room being transported from First Court to the 'new' Lodge. We are accustomed to thinking of this century as one of rapid change but in the last century the College underwent a number of significant

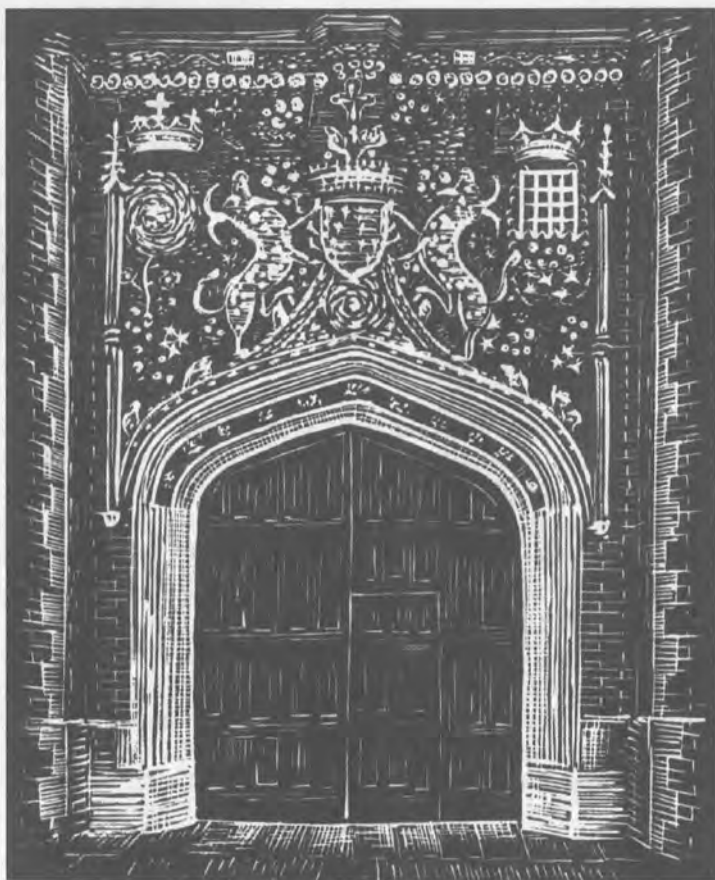
transformations. The College changed from one in which Fellows had to proceed to take Holy Orders in the Church of England and remain single, with not more than two of them coming from the same county, to one in which these religious, marital and geographical restrictions (the last peculiar to St John's) had been abolished. Perhaps even of more immediate relevance for undergraduates was the change in the route to an Honours Degree. In the last century, the only route was through the Mathematical Tripos, but by 1900 undergraduates could come up to read any one of a number of Triposes, not only Classics but 'new' subjects such as Natural Science or even History.

The changes of this century are evident not so much from the fabric but from the resident members of the College: the graduate students, largely absent at the beginning of the century, who now form about a third of the student body; and women, first admitted in 1981, who now form 35% to 40% of the undergraduates, 25% to 30% of graduate students and 12% of the Fellows (although this last proportion is rising of course). Another change is evident when we welcome back Johnians from particular years to reunion dinners as we do each Easter and at the end of June every year: the number of non-resident members of the College is increasing and they are more mobile, both in terms of occupation and in terms of where they live, than they were in earlier times.

At the beginning of the century the College had considerably fewer than two thousand members. Today there are over ten thousand. This is a significant change because it is much more within one person's capability to keep track of two thousand individuals than ten thousand. Furthermore graduates move more frequently, particularly in their first few years, and work in a more diverse range of occupations, which makes it more difficult to keep in touch. As I explained in a letter I sent to Johnians in early January, this was one of the main reasons why the College decided to appoint a Development Officer. I am sure that all Members of the College will be delighted, though hardly surprised, that the Council decided that the best person to appoint was a Johnian, Catherine Twilley.

Catherine, who graduated in 1992, took up her post in April. She already has well-developed plans for helping to preserve and

enhance the sense of community in the College, among both resident and non-resident Johnians. We are sure that you will want to support and help her as she builds up links between all members of College, through alumni groups, newsletters and special events. St John's is a living College and the sense of community and belonging lasts long after Johnians have gone down. We hope you will come back to College soon to meet Catherine and catch up on recent developments.



## The Pig's Golden

On entering the precincts at lunchtime on 20 April 1996 and observing a College Hallful of by and large restrained revellers singing along with the Gentlemen of St Johns in their Elgarian rendition of 'This little pig went to market' (arr. Orr), the proverbial visitor from Mars, or Magdalene, would have been forgiven for wondering what all these staid-looking folks were up to, and given the chance would doubtless have done so. But he didn't because he wasn't, and he wasn't because, the very presence of visitors within the precincts on such an occasion having been deemed infra-pig, the Council had adopted the extreme measure of closing the College for the duration, *of closing the College to paying tourists on a sunny spring-time Saturday.*

So what were they up to? Well, what they were up to was their fiftieth. They were celebrating the (more or less) fiftieth anniversary of the foundation by a group of Fellows and senior members of the College staff on 4 September 1946 of a 'Canteen Pig Club' with the following purposes, as prescribed by the rationing regulation then in force: 'the encouragement of pig keeping as a means of saving waste; the keeping of pigs by means of the co-operation of the members; (and) the provision of meat for the users of a canteen or dining hall.'

After which, for eight years or so the Pig Club's pigs resided at the College's kitchen garden on the corner of the Madingley Road and Storey's Way, comforted by apples (in particular the legendary Mr. Thoday, the College's Head Gardener's, no less legendary Cox's Orange Pippins), and users of the College's 'canteen or dining hall' had them to thank for their crackling. For as Glyn Daniel, the Club's first Secretary, reminded members at its 25th Anniversary Meeting, by the rules of the S.P.K.C. (not the Society for the Propagation of Knowledge Christian but the Small Pig Keepers' Council), half the pigs reared were supposed to go to the Ministry of Food – though as he also reminded them, 'somehow (they) didn't get there' (minute of 31 July 1971). The receipt of the Beerbohmesque telegram from the slaughterhouse manager (illustrated) would not therefore have

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			5.45
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occasioned much grief. On the contrary, for it meant a buckshee carcass and roast pork on the undergraduate menu 'courtesy of the College Pig Club'. In those far-off pre-DPD-scare days, Pride of Madingley's dropsy spelt scoff for the boys.

By then, of course, by May 1954, the pigstrinctions in force were about to be lifted. But no matter. Having lost its rationale, the Club immediately found its *raison d'être*. Reconstituting itself as a society at whose meetings certain Fellows and senior members of the College staff gather once a term in order to observe how much they have aged since the last time they came, to consume such products of the pig as egg and cress sandwiches and Newcastle Brown, and be regaled by their President with piggy reminiscences, most recently and most notably by Mr. Roy Papworth, formerly Chief Clerk, on such porcine subjects as the coming of the double-entry book-keeping to the College Office and the annual Staff outing to Yarmouth.<sup>1</sup> 'Good Pig?', members are heard to enquire of one another in Second Court of a Monday morning.

The earlier stages of these developments were described by Glyn Daniel in *The Eagle* for 1955 (lvi, 146-8), at which time it was



*The Suckling Pig is borne into the Hall*

customary at each meeting for Professor N.B. Jopson (1st President) to pronounce the word 'pig' in all European languages (and once, being deeply moved, 'sow' too in every *Indo-European* one). In those days presidential addresses were rather more robust than of late. Especially so was this the case during the notably robust regimes of Professor H.A. Harris (2nd President), famed for the pronouncement 'if there is any place in Europe where it is more difficult to rear pigs than the Madingley Road that place is Trieste' (7 May 1955) and commemorated by the stone pig christened 'H.A.' which had somehow become detached from York Minster, and of Mr. Ralph Thoday (3rd President) by whom on 7 March 1970 members were let into the secret of Lady Margaret's very own recipe for pork sausages.

Like the Garter, there is no damned merit in the Pig. As was understood in those distant days, there is more to the Pig than merit. The privilege of membership is granted in recognition of service to the College, while at a time when so many are hazy about what Colleges are actually for, the Club itself serves as a memorial to the time when so far as government and the university were concerned it was always

pork tomorrow. That was why H.A. was right to censure Tutors who turned up late for meetings 'for putting tutorial matters before the Pig Club' (Nov. 1954, Feb. 1955).

Since 1954-5, the Club has of course moved on – like the College in some respects. In 1984, comfortably in advance of the Eagles, it admitted women to its membership. Notwithstanding the Thodayian maxim 'Alteration is awful' (Dec. 1977), when it mattered, the Pig Club has always been in the vanguard of progress, or thereabouts.

That being the case, an oinking providence decreed that in 1996 the office of President of the Club should be occupied by Professor John Crook (formerly 3rd Secretary, 1959-84). The party on 20 April was JAC's party. The Club was its President's guest for the day, which as well as being characteristically generous of him was also altogether appropriate inasmuch as it had been he, together with the late and much lamented Ben Farmer, whose 'pig-sheet', issued in accordance with the precedent in the University in favour of 'bodies – such as Colleges – which continue in existence although the original purpose of their foundation has been lost sight of' had in 1954



*The Gents sing a piggy number*

secured the survival of the Club 'for social and unspecified purposes as a glorious anomaly'.

Under such auspices, the arrangements were of course impiggable. Braced by fizz in the shadow of the chapel, the company sat down to roast suckling pigs etc. borne into the Hall in the grand manner, the presence on the bill of fare of 'maupygyrcheons' serving to remind the company of the various advances which the language as well as the College has made since 1954.<sup>2</sup> A message was read from Mrs. Alice Butler, widow of Cecil Butler sometime Head Porter, now in her hundredth year. 'Have a nice party', she said. We did. A very nice party indeed, with some hundred and twenty persons, members and their spouses, present, including no fewer than three Tutors. From amongst the younger generation, as well as Ruth Daniel, of the Club's original membership Colin Bertram and Frank Thistlethwaite were both in attendance, and both in mid-season form, with Colin eloquent on the subject of the merits of Tottenham Pudding (which turned out to have nothing to do with huskies). In memory of the occasion, Peter Linehan presented the Club with a framed print of William Weekes's 'The Pig's Picnic', depicting the comatose President exercising his back and a noble porker portrayed in the landscape mode currently favoured in all the best styes. As the President explained in his speech, there were to be no speeches. Instead, the Gents regaled the company with various hummy numbers and to loud acclaim gave Robin Orr's 'A wise man and his pig' its world premiere, the proceedings concluding with *two* performances of the Club Anthem,<sup>3</sup> conducted in Beechamesque fashion by the President.

Whereupon, with various expressions of gruntitude to their host, members and their companions rootled off into the warm afternoon, the College gates were thrown open again, and discussion commenced regarding arrangements for the centenary.

Peter Linehan  
*Piggiographer in Ordinary*

<sup>1</sup> See *Eagle*, 1995, 22-9; and this number, 14-21, respectively

<sup>2</sup> Cf. Daniel, loc. cit. ('maupygernons').

<sup>3</sup> Setting by Orr, Keeper of the Pig's Music, 1955. See *Eagle*, 1955, 29.

*In this, the second instalment of his Pig Club reminiscences, Roy Papworth who retired as Chief Clerk in 1993, recalls some more characters and events from his early years in the College.*

## Pig Club Memories

### Days of sun and sand

Just a few words about that sweet mystery of College life – the Annual Staff Outing. I say mystery because it is a mystery to me how, in this day and age, the College almost entirely closes down on one day in the year for the staff to go off to the seaside.

I have not been able to find out very much about the origins of the outing – no doubt it was felt that the staff needed a day out. An early entry in the Staff Accounts says ‘Staff Outing to Blackpool; kitchen staff £20.2s.6d., Junior Bursar’s staff £40.4s.0d.’ – this was in June 1938. In 1939 there was an outing to Southend costing £13.2s.6d. and Len Baker was paid 6s.9d. petrol money for a journey to Southend to make the arrangements.

In my early days at the College the outing seemed to be to Yarmouth at least every other year. I understand that a couple of years before I started there was a trip to Blackpool. Transport was not what it is today and three or four colleges would club together and hire a train for the day. On this occasion they set off at around 5 o’clock in the morning and returned at 5 o’clock the next morning.

One of the first outings that I attended was to Brighton. As I say, transport was not as it is today and there were no motorways. We went by Eastern Counties, whose buses were suitable for journeys in town and around the villages, but were underpowered for long distances. It took 4–5 hours to get there and 4–5 hours to get back and, in fact, our bus, struggling up the slopes of the North Downs, was overtaken by a man on a power-assisted bicycle.

I think this was the outing when we stopped for breakfast at a Co-op in the East End of London. Here I must mention, with regret,

a case of fraud. Not only did we go to this Co-op but some of the Christmas parties were held at the Dorothy Ballroom that was owned by the Co-op. Reg Chapman, who was a labourer in the maintenance department and who liked a moan occasionally, stopped me in the Court one day in a state of indignation to say that, in his opinion, it was unfair that Arthur Martin was putting the payments to the Co-op on his Divvy Number. I, of course, denied such a heinous crime, but I did find out later that this was indeed the case. Well, it had to go on someone’s divvy number! I am glad to report that on this occasion the fraud squad was not called in.

After a couple of years my twin brother joined the staff as a carpenter on the maintenance staff. So I would join with him on outing day together with other members of the maintenance department. Such characters as Ted Elbourne and Reg Chapman (labourers), Peter Mortlock and Roger Jordan (painters), Dennis Smith (boilerman), Sid Merry (electrician’s labourer), Wally Phillips (plumber’s mate), Billy Bowers (bricklayer) and Wally Reynolds (cabinet maker). We had several outings to Yarmouth together and our ideal day would be a few beers at lunchtime and a game of darts, a walk along the front to the pleasure park and a meal and possibly a show in the evening.

We did at first have difficulty in finding a pub that had a dartboard, but after unsuccessfully visiting several, we found the ‘Peace & Plenty’ near the market place. This was run by a little old lady who said that we could use the dartboard as long as we ‘Didn’t break the place up!’ And so we would have several games of 500 and 1 up and cricket on the dartboard whilst consuming a few beers. We would have a kitty and on one occasion the little old lady, who didn’t have a till but kept her takings in her apron pocket, told Ted Elbourne that ‘she was losing count.’ ‘Don’t you worry dear’ said Ted, ‘We will see that you get the right money – just you keep the beer coming.’ I’m pleased to say that we were able to give her our custom on several outings.

On leaving the ‘Peace & Plenty’ we would make our way to the Pleasure Beach and try to coax Wally Reynolds into going down the Big Dipper with a ‘skin full,’ as the saying goes. Needless to say,



cowardice being the better part of valour, I kept both feet firmly on the ground.

One memorable outing included a trip round Lacons Brewery at Yarmouth. On entering the brewery I am sure that some members of staff thought they had died and gone to heaven. Personally I thought I had died and gone to the 'other place' as the smell from the fermenting vats of beer gave me the worst headache that I can remember. We made our way from the ground floor up several floors where the beer was in various stages of production until, on reaching the top floor, we were provided with free drinks; this being at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on a hot day with the sun scorching through the glass roof. This did not deter some of our company and I can still see Bill Daish with a cigarette in one hand and a glass of brown ale in the other.

Bill was a nice old boy who worked in the Buttery. He came to an unfortunate end in that, cycling home from the College one dark night, he rode off the path by Jesus Green swimming pool and into the river, and that was the end of Bill. I think that, had he been given the choice, he would have preferred, not the cold and dark waters of the River Cam but one of those vats of Lacons best bitter, in which to end his days.

We usually managed a meal together and on one outing this was dinner at The Oasis on Yarmouth front. Steak was on the menu, but steak so tough that we couldn't eat it. So what to do? We could have called the manager and asked to have the knives sharpened, we could have shot the chef or we could have tried eating it. However, when you consider that Ted Elbourne had once lost his false teeth in a bowl of mushy peas, this was 'not on'. So we just used our ingenuity and quietly passed the offending steaks along under the table to Wally Phillips who wrapped them in paper serviettes and took them home to feed his ferrets.

Wally did later complain about this, saying that all the rich food meant, in his words, 'the ferrets weren't worth a light for a fortnight'. I should, therefore, advise anyone finding themselves in a similar position in the future that it only works with ferrets if rabbit is on the menu.

As I say, we enjoyed a game of darts although some of us, myself included, only played about once a year and that was on the College Outing. After one outing to Yarmouth, on our way home, we stopped at a village in Norfolk. One coach continued homewards but the other two stayed on and the majority of bedmakers went across the road to a small dance hall for a dance. About ten of us, not wishing to join them, went along to the local pub for a quiet drink. When we went in we noticed plates of sandwiches on the bar but thought nothing of it, bought our drinks and settled down. It turned out that there was to have been a darts match that evening but the opponents from another pub had not turned up, and so we were invited to make up pairs and have a friendly match. I remember my partner was May Wejknis who was with her husband Johnnie. He was Polish, she was Irish and they were the hostel keepers of 69 Bridge Street. Despite the fact that some of us were just amateurs, I am glad to report that, in the true traditions of College sport, we beat the local team on every leg and, not only did we beat them, but to add insult to injury, we ate all their sandwiches as well.

### Of characters and kings

At the time that I started work at the College the Master was Mr Benians, though I am sorry to say I knew little of him for, as I started in November 1951, he died in the following February. He was very much respected by everyone and I know that Arthur Martin held him in great esteem. He was succeeded by Mr Wordie and Mr Guillebaud was made Senior Tutor. There were just five Tutors; Dr Bertram, Mr Bambrough, Mr Miller, Mr Howland and Mr Lee. The Senior Bursar was Dr Boys Smith and the Bursar's Clerk was Mr Wolfe. It was through somebody knowing somebody who knew Mr Wolfe that I first heard of the vacancy in the College Office.

Speaking of Dr Boys Smith reminds me of a story about his son, John Boys Smith, when he was an undergraduate. My twin brother, John was, as I have said, a carpenter on the maintenance staff and not beyond a bit of a leg pull at times. One day he had to repair a door in E1 Second Court where John Boys Smith and his room mate, Jeremy Ganz, were living. There was a problem of a draught that necessitated the removal of the door. So, having got the door

off its hinges, brother asked John Boys Smith to take hold of one end and Jeremy Ganz to take the other and then he asked them to pull as hard as they could. Having done this for several seconds they asked what they were supposed to be doing. 'Well,' said brother, 'You are complaining about a draught so the door must be too short, so I'm getting you to stretch it.'

The Head Porter in those days was Mr Bowles and his deputy was Bill Butler. (Bill was the stouter of the two Butler brothers and Cecil, also a porter, was the slim one). About twelve months after I started in the College Office, Mr Bowles retired and Bill Butler took over. His deputy was Harry Wright, a real gentleman in every sense of the word who always appeared to be calmness itself. One could imagine him on the telephone to a Fellow, in that careful, calm voice of his, saying 'I am very sorry to trouble you sir – but your room is on fire.'

He had been appointed in 1922 as an underporter but in 1931 was made storekeeper to supervise the work of the bedmakers and shoe-blacks. He was again made a porter in 1940 when Miss Price was appointed as Lady Superintendent. Sadly he died very shortly after his retirement.

Amongst the porters were Stan Pridgeon, Frank Watson, Horace Brasher and, of course, Sid Miller. You could walk into the Front Lodge and say good morning to Sid and he would reply 'half past ten' simply because he had not switched on his deaf aid, for Sid was almost as deaf as a post. The story goes that Sid had an Austin Vll and one day when Bill Butler, who, as I say, weighed quite a bit, and Harry Wright squeezed in the back, the front wheels came off the ground – but I don't know how true that is. Then there was Harry Potter who complained that, when he retired, all he got was an extra duty, and Bill Lamper who worked for an undertaker on his days off – and so the College dark suit and top hat came in very handy for both jobs.

Bill Austin was the Clerk of Works; he retired after 30 years service in 1952. The maintenance department in those days was situated where the Song School is today. Bill suffered from breathing problems and even the short journey from the maintenance department

and the one flight of stairs up to the College Office, would mean that he would have to sit down gasping for breath. He was succeeded by Mr Grimes who was only at the College for a few years when he died very suddenly.

About this time it was decided to investigate the New Court cellars. There was no electricity in the cellars and so torches and candles were used to find the way. On coming to a blank wall it was decided to cut a way through to see what was on the other side. And so George Lawrence, the then bricklayer and George Orris, his labourer, working by candlelight, spent three days hacking their way through the wall with club hammers and cold chisels. It was Reg Chapman, coming through from the other end of the cellars, who pointed out that if they moved ten yards to their right they could walk round the end of the wall to the other side.

On another occasion a number of old beams were removed from Second Court and taken to the back of New Court where they were cut up into logs. These were available for fire wood and Dick Toller, the painter, made several trips home with these piled in his bicycle basket to burn on his fire. However, going home heavily laden one lunchtime he was horrified to see a fire engine in the distance in Histon Road, very near to his house. Sure enough, it proved to be at his house, for the logs had set his chimney on fire and the heat was so great that it cracked the chimney breast.

At the time I arrived, Bill Chamberlain was just restarting work in his new job as College postman. He had been pastry chef in the kitchen but trapped his hand in the mincer and it had to be amputated. The Kitchen Manager was Alf Sadler whom I found a very dour character, but no doubt a good manager particularly when you remember that there were three Halls every evening in term. The Kitchen Garden in Madingley Road was in being in those days, supplying vegetables and fruit to the kitchens. Ralph Thoday was in charge of the gardens and he had the reputation of taking to you or not taking to you. Harold told me the story of how he first met Ralph Thoday. He had occasion to go to the kitchen garden and cycling up the driveway he was met by Thoday who demanded to know what he so and so he was doing and told him to clear off. So Harold turned his bicycle around and set off back the way he had

come but he hadn't gone many yards before Thoday called him back and they were the best of friends after that.

One day, when the produce was supplied to the kitchens, Alf Sadler said that the apples were too expensive and refused to accept them. So, unbeknown to him, Charlie Young and Bob Fuller took them across to Matthews shop in Trinity Street, who readily bought them at the price asked. Later in the day, Alf Sadler, still in need of apples, sent across and bought those same apples from Matthews, happily paying shop price for them.

Mr Robinson was the College Butler. He had been the servant of Mr Brindley, a former Steward, on whose death he went to work in the Buttery and was later made up to College Butler. He had the unusual privilege of having rooms in I New Court. I remember him as being rather short in stature with quite a protruding corporation. He always wore the same dark suit which became heavily stained down the front and it was said that his waistcoat was boiled up to make the Poor's Soup.

Among the Fellows, I suppose Professor Jopson was quite a character, often to be seen riding around the town bent low over the handlebars of his racing bicycle. Another was Roland Winfield who was a bit of a pain in the neck of the College Office because he invariably didn't send in his supervision return. This held things up and on one occasion Harold asked me to go to his rooms on M Second Court and wait until I got it. He said that I was not to be surprised if I was given some game to play whilst waiting. That is what happened, and I was left sitting playing, I think, solitaire, while Mr Winfield went off into the back room to fill in his return.

On another occasion I went to his house at the top of Castle Hill. I couldn't find a front door and so went round the back. There was a sort of covered way in front of the back door and I noticed a ship's bell hanging from one of the beams. Anyway I went to the back door, which I seem to remember was open, and after knocking and calling for a bit, eventually Roland Winfield heard me and came to the door. He asked me if I had been knocking for very long and when I said just for a few minutes, he said 'What you should have done was this' and stepping on to the garden he picked up a large

stone, or it may even have been half a brick, and crashed it several times against the ship's bell. This made a tremendous noise which set one's ears ringing and all the neighbourhood dogs abarking. I had to admit that I hadn't thought of that one.

**Footnote:** Many of the above reminiscences I have taken from memory and some stories and anecdotes have come to me second or even third hand. If they are not entirely accurate, then I apologise, but I would suggest that they now form part of the folklore of the College.

During the preparation of these notes for *The Eagle*, my twin brother, John, to my great sorrow, has died. I am indebted to him for many of the stories of the maintenance staff and I would like to dedicate these reminiscences to him in memory of the many happy times we had together.



## The Choir in South Africa

The College Choir tour to South Africa was for me something of a dream come true. Having twice directed Summer Schools in Cape Town I have friends and acquaintances in various parts of the country and have often thought of trying to arrange a tour there. Following the demise of a planned U.S.A. tour I was optimistic enough to seek another venue where perhaps the opportunities might be greater. A quick phone call to the Organist of the Cape Town Cathedral directed me to John Badminton, an acquaintance from Oxford days; in my ignorance I had not realised that he had planned the Trinity Choir tour. John managed very skillfully to put together some dates for us. I marvel that prestigious venues like the UNISA Hall in Pretoria, the Cape Town Opera House and the Linder auditorium in Johannesburg still had free days in which to accommodate us. Funding was likely to be a big problem and I am grateful to a number of private sponsors who contributed toward the air fares and most particularly to the College for very generous support and encouragement.

We arrived in Johannesburg on August 29. Within the comparatively short space of fifteen days we sang in Pretoria, Pietermaritzburg, at the Drakensburg Choir School, in Durban, Cape Town (two concerts), Port Elizabeth, Lanseria and Johannesburg (two concerts and a TV programme). We sang to large and highly appreciative audiences. The musical fare ranged from the solemnity of Purcell through Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams and Britten to the lighter numbers sung with such zest by the Gentlemen. Though these items tended to steal the show a little there was always particular enthusiasm for Mendelssohn's *Ave Maria* and Vaughan William's *Lord, thou hast been our refuge*, to name but two. Sunday morning in Soweto was both moving and memorable. The long service was a refreshing mixture of formal devotion and uninhibited joy. Such an atmosphere would be difficult to emulate in this country without a degree of self-consciousness. The two choirs sang separately and together and there was a real feeling of rapport. The Dean blessed everyone in sight and members of the congregation were delighted to identify *the* Andrew Macintosh

whose name is recorded for posterity on the back page of their Psalter as translator of the Psalms. We returned home on September 13 elated and exhausted.

From here many memories from the sublime to the trivial come flooding back. The sights and sounds of Drakensburg Choir School, snakes and elephants at P.E. (and a superb fish restaurant), singing Handel with the lusty voices of a black choir from Pietermaritzburg, boys playing with yo-yos, singing for our supper at the Hertford hotel, Soweto and Mozart's *Ave verum* at the final concert; I could go on ad infinitum.

Many people asked about the possibility of a return visit. I suspect that before long there will be quite a queue of choirs hoping to make this trip. Ample sponsorship would be a necessity for us next time I fear, but several people have already begun to make mildly encouraging noises. Let us just hope!

**Christopher Robinson**



## Tour to the Rainbow Land

It was the tour that almost never was. The choir was to visit the United States, and though I was looking forward to that tour it would hardly have been a new departure; I had already toured North America with the choir in 1984 and 1986, and we were due to go to Canada at Christmas. However, there was still disappointment when the tour was cancelled, especially as it was the second in as many years to fall through. Thus it was with a mixture of scepticism and hope that the guarded mutterings of the Organist about the possibility of a tour to South Africa were greeted. Even when it was finally confirmed, I still only half believed we would go.

My hope changing to anticipation as the toy plane flew across the computer-generated equator on the in-flight movie screen, I reflected that I was fortunate that the custom of being thrown in the sea on the occasion of one's first crossing does not extend to aeroplanes. Although the time difference from London to Johannesburg is only one hour, the flight took eleven, and left us as thoroughly jet-lagged as if we had flown to San Francisco when we arrived at six o'clock in the morning.

At the airport we met John Badninton, the last-minute organiser of our tour. After collecting our luggage, including the two huge boxes of music and gowns which were to tax the resources of South African Airlines for the next two weeks, he gave us a running commentary as we were driven to St Margaret's Church, Bedfordview. It was to become a familiar sight. A modest brick building with a large lawn in front, it looked English; even the withered grass accorded with an English summer, and though it was winter in Johannesburg, it was the middle of their dry season. After a long wait (we had arrived earlier than expected), we were collected in twos and threes by our hosts, organised by St Andrew's School, a local private girls' school, and taken home for a day's rest.

The next day the itinerary promised a 4pm start, but one of the presenters of *Good Morning South Africa*, an Anglican minister, had other ideas, and arranged for the choir to be on breakfast television

at 8am. Because the studio was far too small to hold us all, and so as not to exhaust the boys, six men were duly detailed to represent the choir. It was probably the earliest that the Gentlemen of St John's have ever performed, and it was fortunate that we only had to sing a short madrigal. Beforehand, Christopher Robinson was his usual jovial self in what was the first of a series of radio and television interviews; he uncomplainingly spent more than one 'free' afternoon in stuffy studios with sometimes stuffier presenters.

Our first concert was that evening in Pretoria's UNISA Hall. We arrived to discover that the UNISA complex had been attacked by rioters earlier in the day; the staff treated this as a commonplace, and the atmosphere was one of calm efficiency. The usual first-night jitters did not prevent an enjoyable concert.

The next day we flew to Durban, thence to drive to Pietermaritzburg. At the airport we discovered that the Dean's seat had been mysteriously cancelled on all our internal flights. This proved to be a favourite trick of SAA; on the return flight to England they booked the Organist and his namesake son-in-law into the same seat.

The concert at Pietermaritzburg was in the City Hall; for one item we joined forces with a local black choir, to sing some Handel. After the concert the delighted choristers were beset by girls from a local school wanting autographs. We left the adulation to suffer a two-hour coach ride over increasingly pitted roads to the forbidding whitewashed buildings of the Drakensberg Choir School, dour in the dim lights that illuminated them. Struggling with our luggage, we were directed variously; in my case, with three other gents, up a hill to a distant light which looked to be miles distant but was in fact only thirty yards away. The house was that of the choir's director, Bunny Ashley-Botha, whose wife had sent us to the house while she and her husband made sure that everyone else was matched with their hosts. Having been told to make ourselves at home, we broached the CD collection, and listened to an astonishing rendition of *Der Hölle Rache* by a past Drakensberg boy. This combination of wild beauty and rough living summed up our visit.

The school is in the middle of nowhere, and has an odd history: it was founded almost by accident by a couple who bought the farm

on which it is built just after the Second World War, intending to become farmers. Until recently, the choir has had to travel to its audiences, but in June, just before our visit, a new auditorium had been erected, and finally audiences were beginning to come to the choir.

The next morning we awoke to a splendid surprise; having arrived in the dark, we were unprepared for the grandeur of the Drakensberg Mountains which loomed only two days' walk away, framing the border of mountainous Lesotho. After a morning spent exploring, we gathered at the school for lunch, followed by a rehearsal for that evening's concert. The Drakensberg boys looked on, intrigued by Christopher's lackadaisical direction, and then joined in, for there was one joint item in the programme, the *Gloria* from Mozart's *Coronation Mass*. After a supper, which in common with lunch emphasised vigour rather than refinement, was the most magical concert it has ever been my privilege to attend. We shared the programme equally with the Drakensberg boys, and were able to sit in the audience while they sang. They were split into two choirs of about forty boys each, one performing in each half of the concert. The first sang choral music, including the *Sanctus* from Gounod's *St Cecilia Mass* with a superlative fifteen-year-old tenor, and Ashley-Botha's evocative setting of his own poem about the Drakensberg, with atmospheric vocal sound effects supporting soaring solo lines.

The magic was in the second half, though, when the second choir performed a series of traditional African song-dances, some with instruments. From simple stories to a complete evocation of the savannah's wildlife, we were transported by an undirected group of boys, who, Ashley-Botha later confessed, largely taught themselves the steps, though most of them were white. Here were the fruits of the severe discipline we had observed ('Boys are only beaten for serious offences,' we were told, 'such as having their shirts untucked'). I was not the only member of St John's looking dazed as we left the auditorium. Inspired and moved, I will not forget that evening.

The next day we returned to Durban to give a concert, and then flew to Cape Town, where we gave two, the first in the Nico Milan Opera House, the biggest venue of the tour. I lost myself more than once in the backstage maze, and the choir felt rather lost in the dry auditorium, whose ungenerous acoustic did not return our sound.

Nevertheless, the large and sophisticated audience seemed to enjoy the concert, and the city newspaper's critic, of whom we had been warned, was smiling pleasantly afterwards.

Most of the tourists to South Africa come to see the wildlife, and we had our share. Here, as often, it paid to tag along on the well-organised choristers' trips, rather than risk the rather more haphazard and often less satisfying arrangements one could make oneself. On our second day in Cape Town we took ship, lurching through seas higher than the tallest member of the choir, to Seal Island, a bare rock barely out of the water on which dozens of seals reclined, evidently used to the attention. We were also hoping to see whales, but were, except for some of the more imaginative boys, disappointed. On disembarkation the choristers bought about a quarter of an astonished quay-side sculptor's soapstone works.

In the afternoon we drove along the coast to Cape Point. On the way monkeys loped along the side of the road. Later we went down to the beach to see the penguins. I thought penguins only lived in and around Antarctica, and these birds were brown with brightly-coloured bills, but penguins they undoubtedly were, with the inevitable lurching gait, wings clutched tightly to the sides.

I was taken up the tallest building in Africa in Johannesburg, but Table Mountain was unrivalled for exhilaration. A two-hour wait in the queue at the bottom allowed the unpromising mist to evaporate from the top, so that the perilous drop from the cable car could be fully appreciated, and by the time we reached the summit the view of the sea was clear. We dashed around the un-table-like plateau, and perched on boulders for photographs, as if about to leap over the edge. Perhaps the mountain's name actually refers to the restaurant, which was well provided with flat surfaces for eating, and of which many of us took advantage for lunch.

A third day ended with our second concert, but beforehand expeditions set out to Stellenbosch, one of South Africa's prime wine-growing areas, to take advantage of one of the best things about the tour: the exchange rate. Three Rand seemed to be worth about a pound, but the rate of conversion was nearly six to one. This led to an unprecedented spending spree; as well as the inevitable liquor,

cheaper in supermarkets than in European duty free shops, and several cases of Stellenbosch wine, there were more exotic purchases; Adam Green staggered on to the homeward flight with enough tribal memorabilia to furnish a Zulu hut, or, as it turned out, his third year rooms. The powerful pound was also used to advantage in the excellent sea-food restaurants of Cape Town and Port Elizabeth. The men enjoyed several well-lubricated evenings out eating astonishing food; in particular the sight of Toby Watkin devouring a lobster nearly as big as himself is not easily forgotten. Curiously, the fruit was often second rate; this, it was explained by our hosts, was because all the best produce is exported.

We flew next to Port Elizabeth, the eastern-most point of the tour. In the afternoon we fulfilled the dream of many on the tour: we went to an elephant park. It was a long time before we sighted our first elephants, and longer still until we arrived at close range, but they were just as I had always imagined them: slow, gentle and incredibly good-humoured. Along the way we also saw a pair of ostriches mating. We were able to eat lunch in front of a small group of elephants, sitting at tables looking down a slope and across a hedge to a cunningly-placed water trough.

Our concert in Port Elizabeth was in St Mary's Church, founded in 1825 and one of the oldest Anglican churches in South Africa; it was proud of its long history and recently granted coat of arms. The jolly rotund vicar would not have been out of place in an English church, and the strong Anglican tradition made this the most homely venue of the tour.

Finally, we returned to Johannesburg. After flying into the airport we had a day free, it says in the itinerary, for sightseeing; I have no recollection of our activities. The next evening we recorded a concert for television; we had a token audience, who disorientingly occupied only one side of the auditorium. We were introduced at incredible speed in both English and Khosa; in neither introduction could I make out more than the names of Christopher Robinson, and one 'Sir George Guest'.

Though used to early Sundays, it was a grumpy choir that left at eight o'clock the next morning for Soweto. We filed into the front

pews in the church, and waited for it to fill up, which it did, until overflowing. The singing started and seemed to continue for the duration of the service, our Victoria mass sounding drab beside the exuberance of the resident choir and congregation. The only significant gap was during the sermon, which was preached in English and simultaneously translated into Khosa. At the peace the whole church was in turmoil; it seemed that everyone shook everyone else's hand; and when the children came in for the communion, they entered in a singing procession. We were introduced at the beginning and applauded at the end, and the Dean was given a special welcome, as his is the translation of the psalms in use there. He also enjoyed being addressed as 'father', a sobriquet absent from the rarefied atmosphere of his usual haunts. To see such joy amid such poverty would have made one feel ashamed were it not for the infectious nature of their happiness.

After another big concert in Johannesburg's Linder Auditorium, we had our oddest engagement of the tour: in return for lunch and dinner at a private game farm and hotel, we sang a concert in the small thatched church for the hotel guests. The hotel was run by a friendly and energetic woman whose husband, after being a fighter pilot in the Second World War, had had a career as an archaeologist. Some of us saw his intriguing collection of finds, though I was content to sit in the shade and doodle. The hospitality was tremendous, and we enjoyed the most relaxed day of the tour.

On the last day we visited Gold Reef City, a theme park devoted to the gold industry, in which we descended to the higher levels of a worked-out mine, and watched gold bars being poured. The audience were offered the chance to walk away with the bar if they could lift it, but the profile and slipperiness proved too much, as presumably they always do. The demonstrator informed us that bars were given out for free on 30th February, but that was little help, it being the middle of September. The appetite for fairground rides, junk food and junk shopping that had been festering throughout the tour was finally satisfied, and we left, wondering how much we could really take on to the plane as hand luggage.

As we flew home, the customarily asinine films allowed me to ponder the tour. It had lived up to all expectations, and looking

around, everyone seemed happy, though exhausted. There had been some lessons, too. It is to be hoped that the opening up of cultural links with Europe, allowing tours such as ours, and that of the Drakensberg Boys' Choir who, a few days after we heard them, started their first tour of Western Europe, will bring a much greater appreciation of the complexity of South Africa's situation, which in its bizarre mixture of backwardness and sophistication is unlike that of any other country in the southern hemisphere. South Africa is well named the Rainbow Land.

**R. R. Thomas**



## The Colenso Lectures

### The Bishop

Bishop Colenso, though not so well known as he should be in this country, is a legend in South Africa, and should surely be regarded as among the most distinguished of the nineteenth century Johnnians. After early years of considerable privation, he came to the College as a sizar in 1832, graduated as second wrangler in 1836, and was elected into a Fellowship in the next year. While teaching at Harrow and elsewhere, and writing widely used texts on Algebra and Arithmetic, he moved away from his evangelical upbringing towards the 'broad church' movement. In this he was much influenced by the writings of Coleridge and by his follower, Frederick Denison Maurice. In 1844 he decided to take a College living in Norfolk in preference to a much better paid post as Principal of a college in Putney. A sermon by Samuel Wilberforce (3rd son of William Wilberforce, O.J.) in 1839 had given him an interest in missionary work, and in 1852 he was invited to become the first Bishop of Natal.

Quite apart from his early renown as a mathematician, his subsequent career was distinguished in at least two major ways. Before he went to Africa he had shown a willingness to defend humane action against the conventions of the times and, on arrival in Natal, he soon acquired a sympathy for the Africans, whom he felt had been exploited by the British. He quickly became fluent in Zulu, and subsequently published both a grammar and a dictionary, which are still highly regarded. Called 'Father of the people' by the Zulus, his sympathies with their viewpoint led him to argue that 'cruel injustices are being done in the name of that blessed religion', and he came into conflict with the settlers. There are numerous instances on record of his helping Africans and exposing injustice, though he is better known for his attempts to interfere in colonial affairs. During his career in Natal he made penetrating analyses of the situation and attempted to open the eyes of the British Government to the ways in which the Africans were being exploited. In 1879 the British received a major military setback in the war against the Zulus



and suffered heavy casualties. Colenso was asked to preach on a day of 'Humiliation and Prayer' – but, to the surprise of the congregation, his sermon was mostly devoted to exposing the injustice of the campaign.

But in many ways his conflicts with the secular authorities were of lesser importance to him than those with the theological ones. F.D. Maurice had influenced him towards a liberal and humane authority, and he sought an adequate response to social problems through Christian practice. He abandoned unquestioning acceptance of the Bible and the authority imposed by the Church in favour of personal conviction. His views were strengthened by the comments of his first convert Ngidi, an 'intelligent native', who helped him in translating the Bible. Ngidi was concerned with the logistical possibilities of getting all the animals into the Ark and feeding them throughout the Flood, and he asked 'Is all that true?'. Colenso felt he could not give a simple 'yes'. In due course he produced a four volume critique of the Pentateuch, the first being a general demonstration that it was 'unhistorical' – he deliberately dissociated himself from the adjective 'fictitious'. The argument revolved principally around the logical contradictions and logistical impossibilities of the stories of the Exodus. The remaining volumes involved more detailed textual criticism over questions of authorship, etc. Not surprisingly, this work and his other writings earned him heavy disapprobation from the church authorities. The Convocation decided that the monies voted to him, out of which he paid his clergy, should be withheld, and the bishops inhibited him from preaching in their dioceses. The hymn 'The Church's One Foundation', written at this time, containing thinly veiled criticism of Colenso, is not sung in St John's College chapel out of sentiments of Johnian loyalty.

This controversy with the church authorities continued all his life, and the saga of attempts to dethrone him makes incredible reading. Indeed the controversy still flickers to-day: even in 1970 the Regius Professor of Modern History in Cambridge tried to brush him aside as having 'no profundity of mind'. But for the most part his work is now more sympathetically regarded as are his views on the Bible: they can be seen as part of the formulation of modern views on the nature of Biblical truth.

### **The proposal for the lectures.**

In March 1994 the College received a letter from Professor Jonathan Draper (OJ), Head of the School of Theology in the University of Natal (Pietermaritzburg), written with the support of Professor David Maughan Brown (OJ), the Principal at Pietermaritzburg, suggesting that the College should establish an annual series of 'Colenso lectures' in the University of Natal on the 'symbolic meaning of the life and work of John Colenso in Natal'. The matter was considered at several meetings of the College Council, and there was further correspondence with Professor Draper in which it was agreed to broaden the proposal to include disciplines other than Theology. At its meeting on October 20th (after I had retired from the Mastership), the Council agreed, for a trial period of three years, to support 'an annual lecture series ... by a member of the College at the University of Natal, and at other universities in South Africa if it proves possible, in order to promote academic exchanges between Cambridge and South Africa'. Subsequently the Master wrote to me inviting me to be the first Colenso lecturer, and I was delighted to accept.

The University of Natal had meanwhile established a committee of three Johnians to handle the arrangements – Professor Maughan Brown, Professor Draper, and Professor David Walker (Dean of Science at the Durban campus). They went to a great deal of trouble to make arrangements both in the University of Natal and elsewhere, though the political situation made a visit to what were formerly 'Homeland universities' unwise.

### **The Colenso Lectures**

My wife (Joan) and I arrived in Durban on August 13th, 1995, and spent roughly half a week at each of the two campuses of the University of Natal (Pietermaritzburg and Durban) and at Grahamstown (Rhodes University and Fort Hare) and Cape Town (Universities of Cape Town and of the Western Cape). Of these, Fort Hare (Mandela's university) and the University of the Western Cape are known in the immediately post-apartheid era as 'traditionally black universities'. I had offered five lecture titles – 'The bases of violence and war', 'The study of interpersonal relationships', 'Towards integrating the behavioural sciences', 'Where do we get our values?', and 'Humans and

human habitats: reciprocal influences'. The first of these was accepted as the main Colenso Lecture at Pietermaritzburg, and the next three were requested elsewhere. I gave one other lecture at Pietermaritzburg and one at each of the other universities. In addition, Joan lectured on 'Maternal style and the mother-child relationship' and gave a seminar on Attachment theory in the Psychology Department at Pietermaritzburg, and a seminar at Fort Hare was given jointly.

For us the most wonderful part of those two weeks was the warmth of the welcome and the many stimulating discussions we had at each of the universities. I would mention especially Professor Maughan Brown, who came to Durban on a Sunday in order to drive us back to Pietermaritzburg, Professor Jonathan Draper who looked after us so well there, Professor David Walker, who came to take us back to Durban, and our hosts in Rhodes (Professors Stones and Andy Gilbert) and Cape Town (Professors Du Preez and Andy Dawes). Especially memorable moments were the drives between Durban and Pietermaritzburg; a visit to Bishop Colenso's house and cathedral (Mr John Dean); the drive from Grahamstown to Fort Hare (Professor Andy Gilbert) and the wonderful museum of African art there; and a walk in the unforgettable Botanic Gardens in Cape Town with Professor Du Preez.

With increased student numbers and shortage of funds the universities in South Africa are having a very difficult time, and that is perhaps the understatement of the year. But we were enormously impressed by the dedication of all whom we met and their determination to give the students the best that they could as well as to maintain their research.

After a fortnight of Colenso lectures Joan and I hired a car and spent a week in the Kruger National Park. Joan had not seen large animals in a natural environment, and it really was a wonderful experience – not to mention over a hundred species of South African birds. We also had opportunity to see both the modern urban centres and the shanty towns. I had last been in southern Africa when I was 18, for the aircrew training scheme set up there during the war. South Africa seemed such a very different place and I was left wondering which had changed more – the country or me.

**Robert A. Hinde**

## The Development of the College Gardens

Our College inherited territory west of the Cam from the hospital of the same name out of which it was founded. By 1448 the brethren of St John the Evangelist had, immediately to the north of the site of New Court, a garden with fishponds in it, and to the south lay their meadow, where St John's Meadow or 'The Paddock' is now.<sup>1</sup> Nothing more is known in detail of the dimensions or layout of the Hospital's grounds. The map of Cambridge made by John Hammond in 1592 shows as 'S. Johns Walkes' a close surrounded by trees and ditches and divided by a triple line of trees, reached by a wooden bridge on the site of the present kitchen bridge. The three rows of trees probably enclosed paths, for in 1576-7 gravel had been spread on 'the myddle walke on the backside'<sup>2</sup>. To the west the close stretched as far as a ditch on the approximate site of that now at the western edge of the Paddock, where it was crossed by another bridge on the site of the present iron bridge. Beyond stretched pasture belonging to the Town and, across the present Queen's Road, the open arable fields. To the north St John's Ditch, linking the river and the Bin Brook, divided the close from the area of fishponds<sup>3</sup>.

The first expansion of the College grounds took place in 1610, when pasture on the northern part of the present Fellows' Garden was purchased from the town. The new enclosure was surrounded by elms, ashes and poplars, quickset was bought for it, a willow hedge made 'to keep up the ditch', a wall was made round it, and earth was removed and the ground levelled within it. Whether or not the levelling was preparatory to making a bowling green, it was certainly known as such by 1625, when 27s. 6d. was paid for 'elmes, siccamors and setts in the bowling ground'<sup>4</sup>. The area of the bowling green is now covered by the croquet lawn in the Fellows' Garden.

The southern part of the Fellows' Garden, where is now 'the wilderness', was also originally pasture, leased from Corpus Christi College in 1640 and subsequently until 1708<sup>5</sup>. From 1660 the lease was held by St John's for a peppercorn, in exchange for its grant to Corpus of a lease of land at Trumpington on similar terms. After the expiry



*The Wisteria surrounding the terrace entrance to the Master's Lodge*

of the leases in 1708 both colleges simply retained their land, which was treated as freehold. When, in 1803, Corpus tried to reclaim its land, now an established part of the St John's College Gardens, in exchange for that at Trumpington, it was successfully opposed on the grounds that it had never demanded that St John's renew its lease!<sup>6</sup>

The print of the College by David Loggan (1688) showed the area as a formal garden divided into two rectangular lawns, edged with trees and separated and surrounded by paths. Around the lawns were hedges varied by 'cut arbours', noted by the much-travelled Celia Fiennes, when she visited the College in 1697. It was a landscape of shrubs and tree-lined walks: 'close shady walks, and open rows of trees and quickset hedges ...'<sup>7</sup> In the southwest corner was a summerhouse, shown both in an engraving of 1743, and in Baker's map of Cambridge of 1830<sup>8</sup>. It was a substantial building with a domed roof, and had wainscot within it which was repainted in 1762, together with all the seats in the gardens. In the same year a reed hedge eight feet high was planted from 'the top of the garden

to the cross walk' (presumably along the northern side of the Fellows' Garden), and yews replaced an older hedge. A yew hedge beside the Garden wall was replaced in 1778 by 'Phyllyrea and other plants proper for a wall'.

Plans for further improvements were considered. Among those commissioned to undertake work on the gardens was Lancelot 'Capability' Brown. The extent of Brown's work, for which he was awarded a silver cup worth £52 in 1778, is uncertain; but it is possible that he was responsible for transforming the formal arbours and paths of the Fellows' Garden into the 'wilderness' of today. Payments in 1776-8 totalling £44 for trees, carriage and planting of them and of shrubs, as well as £62 for a gardener and workman in the grounds and walks, may reflect this activity, though these are nothing like the scale of expense envisaged by Brown in 1773. The century was brought to a rather sad close by the activities of anonymous vandals in the gardens who, in 1794, destroyed a bridge and newly-planted saplings<sup>9</sup>.

The enclosure of the West Fields of Cambridge in 1805 led to major changes to the gardens and grounds. The additional areas of land allotted to the College under the enclosure comprised the present Scholars' Garden, then an orchard, a plot bordering Queen's Rd on which the Field Gates are built, and the strip which now forms the path between the Wilderness and Trinity College's meadow and ends at the Gate leading on to the Backs. College Orders providing for the continuance of the Bin Brook in a ditch along the eastern edge of the Wilderness, and the erection of the Backs Gate and the Field Gates were made in 1822. The Bin Brook, hitherto the north-western boundary of the grounds, was now brought within them, and the Broad Walk was straightened to its present position with the new Field gates at its western end. An Order of 3 February 1823 authorised the cost of the alterations to the Walks to be met from the sale of stock worth £1500, from the fund provided by the bequest of Sir Isaac Pennington.<sup>10</sup>

The Broad Walk was now crossed by the Brook instead of lying on its south, and a new iron bridge had to be made to carry it. At the same time a matching bridge was provided on the site of an earlier bridge over the ditch on the south side of the Fellows' Garden. The

western bridge remained until the stream was culverted in 1854, when it was removed to the grounds of Quy Hall. In the College Archives there exists a bill, 5 September 1854, from James Tompkins, builder, for making 128 yards of brick tunnel for the culvert, and installing the cast iron sluice.<sup>11</sup>

In order to meet the needs of increased numbers entering the College, a new building was envisaged in 1824, and in January 1825 it was decided to site it west of the river. At the same time negotiations were in progress to acquire the Pondyard belonging to Merton College, in the northern part of the area between Bin Brook and St. John's Ditch, which was to be filled in. The new building – New Court – would lie across the site of the Ditch, becoming the centrepiece of grounds enlarged towards the north. When the work was finished in 1831 the ancient east-west sweep of the walks, terminating at Queen's Road, was balanced by the southward vista from the New Court Cloisters of river, trees and meadow stretching away along the Backs.



*The Wellingtonia before the west front of New Court, just before felling in 1992, aged 150 years*

An entirely new garden was added to the precincts in 1863–8, as a result of more building operations. The provision of a new building site east of the river had been deferred in 1825 because the necessary area could not be purchased in time, but it remained on the agenda, for in 1857 the Master, William H. Bateson, and the Senior Bursar, George F. Reyner, discussed the building of a new Chapel and Lodge north of St John's Lane, where Chapel Court, the Library and the Lodge are now.<sup>12</sup> The new Master's Lodge and Garden was built on the site of the tenements and yards which had stretched from Bridge Street south to the Lane. The Clerk of Works, William Cooper, reported on July 22 1865 that labourers were 'gravelling the walks' of the Lodge.<sup>13</sup> One plan, showing the garden with a meandering perimeter path, was prepared by William Cumming, nurseryman of the Madingley Road. The floral borders of the terrace, and wisteria around the porch of the Lodge, help to soften and mellow its Gothic exterior, and the Chestnut, planted between 1867 and 1870, creates a restful background for the new Library.<sup>14</sup>

The ancient elms and other trees in the walks planted in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries died natural deaths in the nineteenth, were felled in the 1820's, or succumbed to storms, one of which in March 1916 destroyed twenty-five great trees. In 1951–52 a general replanting scheme was carried out under the direction of Dr Thomas Sharp. As part of this general scheme the orchard acquired in 1805 was laid out according to a design by Miss Sylvia Crowe as the Scholars' Garden. Originally another site for a new garden, the Bin Brook meadow across Queen's Rd, had been considered, but Dr. Sharp in a letter to the Senior Bursar on 24 May 1950, urged the adoption of the orchard as a more convenient and better drained area. The Scholars' Garden is regularly used, its large open lawn and proximity to the College making it an ideal venue for the social gatherings of Junior Members.<sup>15</sup>

Another garden and grassed area has grown up around Merton Hall and the School of Pythagoras, acquired from Merton College in 1959. The 'School of Pythagoras' was in the later thirteenth century a house first rented and then owned by a wealthy Cambridge burgess, Eustace Dunning.<sup>16</sup> It was acquired by Walter de Merton, founder of the Oxford College of that name, and made over to his

College in 1271. The rectangular stone house, with its northward extension built between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries, was the nucleus of a small manor, of which the Merton pondyard acquired by St John's in 1822 was part. In a situation rather similar to that in the 1820's, the probability of a post-war expansion of student numbers a century later again put the erection of new buildings on the College agenda. At first, however, the primary consideration for acquiring the land from Merton was to improve the landscape of the Backs, by restoring Merton Hall and the adjacent houses, which were in a somewhat decayed state.<sup>17</sup>

Merton fully appreciated that its property needed improvement, but it was not prepared to sell in 1928 when the issue was first officially raised between the two Colleges, nor in 1933 when St John's considered the matter in the light of the need for extra accommodation.<sup>18</sup> The additional rooms were provided instead by the Maufe ranges in Chapel Court, erected between 1938 and 1942. The matter was raised once more in 1958, when rising student numbers again demanded increased accommodation. In order to provide all the facilities required, including car-parking space and new squash courts, and a reasonable vehicle access to the new development from Northampton Street, the Merton property, along with land owned by Storey's Charity and Magdalene College, had to be purchased, and this was done on 4 November 1959, and 5 and 6 September 1961<sup>19</sup>. The area then occupied by a yard and outbuildings to the east of the School of Pythagoras and Merton Hall was subsequently integrated with the layout of the new Cripps Building and Squash Courts by a gravelled court, and a foot access provided from Northampton Street. To the south and west of Merton Hall there were already lawns, and a sunken garden to the north. The sunken garden was converted into a pool surrounded by newly-planted roses, hostas and other herbaceous plants in 1980-81, when a Greenhouse financed from a bequest to the College by Cecil Jenkins (BA 1923) was also added to the site. The Merton Hall lawn is used, among other occasions, for the summer alfresco meeting of the College Pig Club for Fellows, Staff and their families, with the half-timbered western facade of the Hall making a pleasant background.

**Malcolm Underwood**

<sup>1</sup> In that year they came into temporary possession of more fishponds to the west, on the site of Cripps Court. These ponds had been owned by Merton College Oxford until 1446 when they were made over to the new foundation of King's College, and King's granted them to the Hospital in exchange for town property of the brethren needed for its large site. Merton was, however, able to reclaim its fishponds in 1464, and St. John's College did not regain them, by purchase, until 1824. See E. Miller, 'Fishponds Close and its Pondyards', *The Eagle*, vol. LIX no. 259 (Oct. 1962), p.354.

<sup>2</sup> Rental 1576-7, Archives SB4.2, fol. 40r.

<sup>3</sup> Loggan's map of 1688 shows a larger number of fishponds, concentrated closer to the river.

<sup>4</sup> Deed of sale, 24 April 1610, Archives D17.171; works: Rental 1610-11, SB4.3, fol. 264, 264v.; Rental 1625-6, Archives SB4.4, fol.170.

<sup>5</sup> See the article by Dr. J.S. Boys Smith, 'The College Grounds and Playing Fields', *The Eagle*, vol. LIV no.239 (1951), p. 301.

<sup>6</sup> Willis and Clark, *Architectural History of the University of Cambridge*, vol. II, p.238; Archives D101.29-31 (opinions of counsel).

<sup>7</sup> M. Batey, *The Historic Gardens of Oxford and Cambridge* (Macmillan, 1989) p.100.

<sup>8</sup> A summerhouse remained still in 1854, when old bricks and rubbish was carted away from it, and the moat near its' corner widened, Archives JB4, Tompkins's bill, 1854, 3rd. Quarter.

<sup>9</sup> Boys Smith, 'The College Grounds', pp.304-6, and 'The Alteration made in the Fellows' Garden and the College grounds in 1822-3', *The Eagle* vol. LIII, no.235 (1949), p.161; T. Baker, *History of St. John's College*, ed. J.E.B. Mayor (Cambridge, 1869), pp.1047-8; Conclusion Book, Archives C.5.2, pp.129, 136, 137, 244; Rentals 1776-7, 1777-8, Archives SB4.28, 29.

<sup>10</sup> 1745-1817, Regius Professor of Physic and Senior Fellow.

<sup>11</sup> Boys Smith, 'The Alteration ...', pp.147-52; Archives, JB4, Tompkins's bill, 1854, 3rd. Quarter. The works cost in round figures £124. There is no bill in the years 1854 or 1855 for the removal of the western bridge.

<sup>12</sup> Reyner's Diary, quoted by Sir. H. Howard *Finances of St. John's College 1511-1926*, (Cambridge, 1935), p.183, (Archives SB1.6, 7 Feb. 1857).

<sup>13</sup> Reports, Archives D33.2.

<sup>14</sup> This date was given by the widow of Charles Taylor, Master 1881-1908. See A.C. Crook, *From the Foundation to Gilbert Scott* (Cambridge, for the College, 1980) p.124, note.

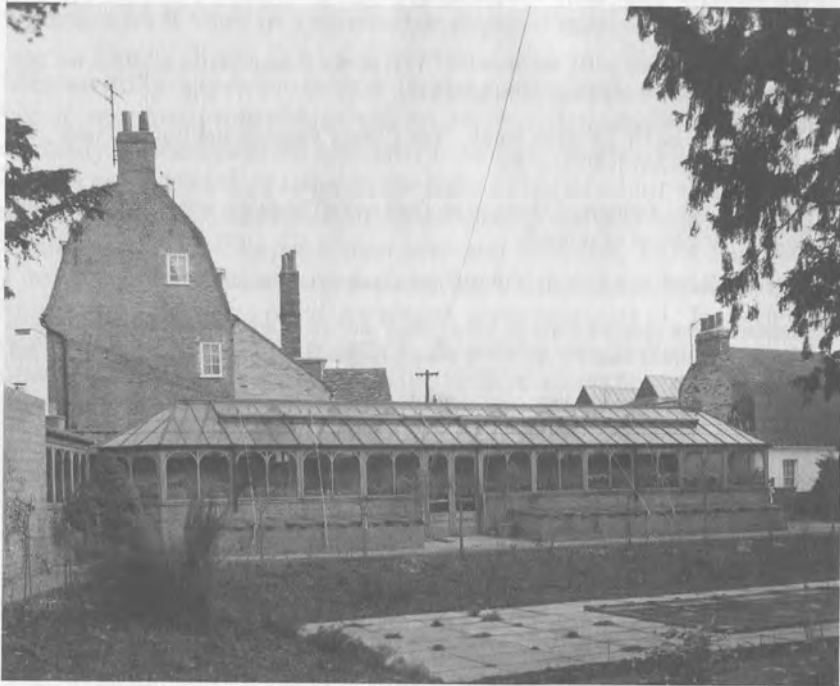
<sup>15</sup> Senior Bursar's File 'Replanning of College Grounds', SBF72 (1947-50, 1951-9).

<sup>16</sup> *Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments, Cambridgeshire*, (1959) II. 377; *The West Fields of Cambridge*, eds. C. P. Hall and J.R. Ravensdale (Cambridge, 1976), p.61.

<sup>17</sup> E. Miller, *Portrait of A College*, (Cambridge, The College, 1961, repr. 1993), 115, 118.

<sup>18</sup> A.C. Crook, *Penrose to Cripps*, (Cambridge, The College, 1978), 101.

<sup>19</sup> Archives, D184.2.19, D184.3.5, D184.3.13.



*The Greenhouse, with the newly replanted sunken garden, 1981*

## The Combination Room Table

The Combination Room table owes its origins to several College arrangements once customary, but now largely forgotten. Sixty years ago there were just over 50 Fellows, so that it was possible to hold in the Combination Room, without overcrowding, all five of the special annual dinners – May 6, the newly introduced Foundation Dinner, December 27, (all occasions when individual Fellows could not bring guests) and the two invitation nights, when they could invite guests. But to do so required a table over 70 feet long, which we did not possess. So on each of these occasions one was contrived by putting together a motley collection of tables from all over the College – tables varying in height and width, and bristling with legs. The ramshackle set-up was made to look decent by covering it with huge, beautifully laundered linen damask cloths about eight feet wide, which hung well down and concealed the forest of legs. Additionally, each edge of the ‘table’ was also covered by long, matching, linen runners on which all the places were set out. Before dessert, when surplus cutlery and wine glasses had been removed, these were rolled up, taking away all the crumbs and so on, and leaving a clean cloth. Nevertheless, the staff, who had to move a lot of tables and assemble the illusion, and the Fellows and guests who suffered from it, were agreed that the set-up left much to be desired. I have known my place to coincide with a junction of two tables of differing height, when, apart from cracking my kneecap on an unexpected leg, the soup plate was liable to tip up. So for a long time there had been a strong general desire for change.

For other reasons I had also been interested in tables for a number of years. In those days the rooms provided by the College for a Fellow were just that – rooms. One provided one’s own furniture, carpets and cleaning materials and paid the wages of the bedder and all charges for services. The furniture of my rooms had gone into store in September, 1939, and had come out again in 1942 to help furnish when my wife and I set up house in Cambridge. In 1946 we decided that we would take our time about replacing it, starting with as little as possible and building up gradually. The long-term aim would be quality, so as to present to my pupils a good domes-

tic background for College teaching as a contrast to a laboratory. Consequently a good deal of thought went into what would best fill a particular need. On tables we had soon concluded that the most versatile had a centre pedestal, or if it were to be a long table, a row of centre pedestals. Looking over many examples one finds that the practical difficulty is that the vast majority of these tables are either rickety, because too lightly built, or ugly, because the massive construction is not concealed by a good design. I had surveyed very many such tables before I paid a visit to Hardwick Hall and saw the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire's dining table. This had so obviously got the design right that I promptly bought a postcard with a photograph of it and filed it away – purely as a matter of interest because it solved the problem. I could not imagine us ever having the money to buy such a table.

Another solution would have to be found for my College rooms.

There now enters a third old custom, also going far back in time. Before sherry parties had become a customary way of entertaining undergraduates, Fellows would invite pupils and friends up to their rooms for dessert (which the kitchen would provide) after Hall. Then they could sit comfortably and chat over fruit, nuts, biscuits and wine. The last Fellow to maintain this tradition, right up to shortly before his death in 1951, was E.E. Raven, 'Dave' the Dean; and then there was a hiatus, which both my wife and I regretted.

An opportunity for reviving dessert parties came with the introduction of an entertainment allowance for Fellows a few years later, but our plan would require a table large enough to seat twelve. Our idea was on each occasion to invite six of my pupils, and two other Fellows and their wives. This gave an urgency previously lacking to the leisurely search for a table for my rooms, which had been going on for years. For a while a suitable table which we could afford seemed no nearer, but then my wife found a formidable small ad. in the *Cambridge Daily News* (as it then was): 'Spanish mahogany dining table, seat 20, for sale or would exchange for anything useful', with a telephone number. She rang to ask what would be useful and was told 'a gent's wardrobe, or a hen-house', neither of which we had to spare. However, as the ad. had been inserted for five days and no-one else had rung, we were easily able to arrange a price. The

table turned out to be a massive early Victorian structure, which did indeed have a Spanish mahogany top, and its four removable leaves were clamped tightly into place by correspondingly massive brass clips, which we shall soon meet again.

A decade earlier the College had received a bequest from Norman Green (BA 1909), who died on 30 December 1944, of part of the residue of his estate 'to the Fellows of St John's College, Cambridge to be expended by them on a piece of furniture for the Common Room'. The receipt of the benefaction was recorded in Council minute 1832/14 of 4 October 1946, but it was not clear how best to fulfil his intention. Clearly the piece of furniture most needed was a large enough table, but the chances of finding one already existing were negligible, and stringent timber rationing prevented one from being made. Accordingly the bequest was invested and set aside for a more favourable opportunity. This arose after a cabinet maker joined the College Maintenance Staff, and it became apparent how accomplished he was. At the same time, a variety of tropical hardwoods were becoming readily available.

When the matter was raised again, I produced the Hardwick Hall postcard, and it was at once agreed that such a table, modified for the needs of the Combination Room, would be ideal. I wrote to the Dowager Duchess, asking her permission to make a copy of her table, and giving two reasons why it would be particularly appropriate – the fact that the Combination Room is part of a building put up at the instance of Mary, Countess of Shrewsbury, the daughter of Bess of Hardwick, the builder of Hardwick Hall; and the period, third quarter of the eighteenth century, which agreed with the set of dining chairs we had had for many years. She sent a most friendly reply, not only giving her permission but also offering accommodation for our clerk of works and cabinet maker while they were making measurements and drawings, constructing templates, and so on.

The next important question was – what should the table be made of? and in particular, what suitable wood could we get for the top? Here we had an extraordinary piece of good luck. Christopher Richmond, our clerk of works, was always on friendly terms with his suppliers, and talked over our problem with the representative

of Mallinsons, a large Manchester timber merchant with a branch in East London, who supplied us with a good deal of timber and also took a friendly interest in any special requirements. He soon came back with an answer. They had recently taken over an old-established timber merchant at Bury St Edmunds, and there, in some bushes right at the bottom of the yard, was a stack of Spanish mahogany one and a quarter inches thick and 40 years in plank. There wasn't much of it, and because it was so rare they would not put it into the trade, but carry out the intentions of the previous owners and make sure it was used only for special jobs. They were happy that we should have enough for the top of the Combination Room table, which would finish as a solid mahogany about an inch and one sixteenth thick. They would let us have it at 144/- a foot cube (ie: the equivalent of a plank an inch thick, a foot wide, and twelve feet long), at a time when English oak was running at about 90 to 100/- a foot cube. It was, in effect, a benefaction. As a check Dr Metcalfe, who at the time was working on wood anatomy at Kew, kindly made a microscopic examination of a splinter, and assured us that it was indeed 'Spanish' mahogany. Mallinsons were pleased to have this confirmation, not that they had any reason to doubt.

I ought, perhaps, at this point to say a word about 'Spanish' or 'Cuban' mahogany. It came from the 'Spanish Main', especially Cuba, and acquired its reputation in cabinet making during the eighteenth century. Botanically it is either *Swietenia mahagoni* or *Swietenia macrophylla*, whose woods are indistinguishable, even under the microscope. All the worthwhile timber trees of these two species have gone from the Caribbean area, and the only commercially useful stands are in Chile, on the Eastern slope of the Andes, above the cataracts of the Amazon. It can therefore now enter Western trade only by being flown over the Andes to a Chilean port, and I have no idea what it costs by the time it reaches New York. There is no substitute of equal quality, but 'Sapele' mahogany, *Entandrophragma cylindricum* (sic), from West Africa is closely related. This was chosen for the substructure of the table (and also, incidentally, some years before, for the strip-board floor of the Master's dining and drawing rooms). The planks required were four and six inches thick.

Materials selected and quantities ordered, the cabinet maker could then start planning the construction of a table section, starting with

the pedestal itself, which would follow the Hardwick Hall model in detail. There would have to be modifications to the top, because the uses to which the two tables were to be put were so different. Alexis Brookes, the Junior Bursar, Frank Thistlethwaite, the Steward, and I got together to decide these. First the height was settled, with reference to the long set of 'Chippendale' chairs. Then, the sections of the original were each six feet wide and four feet long, and therefore wide enough to display some of the Devonshire plate; and the table stood in a large dining room, well clear of the walls on all sides. The Combination Room on the other hand is only 20 feet wide, so we reversed the dimensions, making the table four feet wide, and the sections six feet long. The original had snap tops; when a catch was released the top could be turned vertical on a hinge, so that the section could easily be carried through a doorway, and the unused sections stored. We wished our unused sections to remain in the Combination Room and serve as side tables. Therefore, they had to have a double drop-leaf, with a rule-joint; and the drop-leaves would have to be wider than usual, so that the side-table didn't take up too much room when standing against the wall. At the same time we wished each section to be sturdy enough so that it could be used as a separate table if necessary. In this position, in the absence of a leg, the drop-leaves needed the most secure support possible, which is provided by two slides fixed to a cross piece, in effect a drawer without a bottom. These considerations determined the main features and dimensions of the sections, and the next question was; how were they to be assembled into a long table?

Sections of a composite table are normally aligned by pins, fixed to the edge of one section, and entering holes in the edge of the next one. But for our purposes it would not do to have a row of pins sticking out of one edge, if a section were to be used as a separate table, yet when put together the surface must be dead flat. We therefore decided that there should be a semicylindrical projection along one edge, and a corresponding hollow along the other. Thus all the edges looked finished, and it was most unlikely that anyone would ever notice that the opposite edges of a single table had different mouldings. But the absence of pins meant that strong clips were needed to press the sections together. A search of modern catalogues failed to find any. We now come back the table in my College rooms.



We recall that the sections of this were clamped together by massive brass clips. These had a rotary quadrant wedge with a thumb-piece, giving a substantial mechanical advantage, and producing a very tight fit. They were inscribed 'Cope and Collison Jan'y 1840'. We unscrewed one and Alexis Brookes took it to the Superintendent of Engineering Workshops and asked him to make a dozen pairs. Mr Barker (known to the older members of the graduate staff as 'young Barker', because his father had occupied the post before him) demurred, saying it wasn't a job for him, they could be bought from a catalogue. Challenged to do so, and having equally failed to find anything comparable, he then became interested, and improved on the original. On my table the clips were all identical because the sections were aligned, as usual, by pegs and holes and couldn't slide sideways. But on the proposed Combination Room table they could slide sideways, and, because of the pressure of the quadrant wedges on opposite ends, they were bound to do so during the final tightening up. This would never do – the assembled table would have an untidy jagged edge, so he made mirror-image pairs of left and right-handed clips. Then, providing that the table is assembled by two people standing opposite and working together (in any case, the easier way), the opposite pressures at the two ends neutralise each other, and the table edge stays straight.

There was only one more point of design. Two of the sections of opposite fit would have D-ends, so that the table would always be complete, however many sections it contained. The overall plan was for 13 sections, giving a table 78 feet long, and approximately 7 feet clear at either end.

We still had to make one more decision before our plans were complete – how was the top to be finished? We all hoped that it would be possible to dispense with the damask tablecloths and dine on a bare polished table: and particularly so as we were to have so superior a table top. The traditional finish for such a table two hundred years ago would have been oil polish, but although beautiful and resistant it is immensely time-consuming, and couldn't be contemplated nowadays. Nor could French polish. This would mark at every touch of a hot plate or a spill of water or wine, not at once wiped up. Maintaining it would be even more time-consuming, as there would be no end to the blemishes. We were therefore driven

to the modern, and relatively untried, plastic finishes. With one of these, Bourn Seal, usually used for floors, I had had long experience in my University Department. Two coats would soak into the surface of a tropical hardwood as into blotting paper, and then set. When the surface had been sanded off, the outer layer of the wood had become transparent plastic reinforced by the fibres of the wood. It would take wax polish and give a very resistant matt finish to a laboratory bench, standing up to heat and spills of all sorts of laboratory chemicals for many years, much better than the conventional all-plastic bench top. So the principle had proved sound, but we needed a higher polish. The cabinet maker rounded up three possibilities and polished three sample boards of Sapele mahogany. The committee met before Hall in the Combination Room. The Steward had the hot cupboard turned so high that plates could only be handled by a folded napkin. After the original state of the polishes had been examined and approved, one hot plate was placed on each, and next to it small pools of claret, port and brandy, each with a glass standing in it. They were then all left till next morning, when the committee met for another look. One polish had not marked with the hot plate, and a damp cloth removed all traces of the three pools. This is what the cabinet maker used to polish the table.

These considerations of use, and the experiment, answered all the cabinet maker's questions, and he could go straight on to finish the first sections, which took in all about a month to make, and which many people awaited with interest. Fortunately for all concerned it was at once approved. Because of his other commitments he could finish only three or four sections a year, but all the time the table was growing it was becoming more useful. Council minute 2188/11 of 21 December 1959, headed 'Combination Room Table' reads 'Agreed to record that the new table, three sections of which have now been placed in the Combination Room, is made by the College cabinet maker, W.A.Reynolds, and is modelled on a dining table at Hardwick Hall, the residence of the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire and now the property of the National Trust. Agreed further that the bequest of Norman Green (Council minutes 1788/8 and 1832/4 dated 9 February 1945 and 4 October 1946) be applied towards the cost of this table and that a plate recording this be affixed to one of the sections'. According, let into one end of the table is a bronze plate inscribed:

The gift of Norman Green, BA 1909  
Modelled on a table in Hardwick Hall  
Made by the College cabinet maker W.A. Reynolds.

But we are not at an end of the group of happy coincidences connected with the table. By 1960 the restoration of Second Court had progressed to the North range, and the stonework of the windows was to be replaced, necessarily putting the whole of the range out of use for a while. The opportunity was taken to clean, restore and redecorate the Combination Room ceiling, and also to improve the facilities for serving meals there, including a service lift from the ground floor. This worked in a plan to improve the Green Room and Fellows' Lobby, which had long been desired, and which had become more urgent with the increased number of Fellows. Details of all this work will be found in Alec Crook's *Penrose to Cripps*, pp 57-64, which should be read in conjunction with Plans 11 and 12 on pp 42-45 of Part 1 of Norman Henry' and Alec Crook's *Use and Occupancy of Rooms in St John's College*. While the work was proceeding, the sections of the table were accumulating, and all was ready in time for the Master's appointment as Vice-Chancellor in 1963.

The coincidental appearance of the table and the much improved means of serving meals in the Combination Room at once made possible a further change in custom. During vacations the Fellows could now normally lunch and dine in the Combination Room. This left the Hall clear for Kitchen use in connection with conferences, dinners and so on, which were becoming ever more important to help balance the books.

When the whole table had been set out for one of the special dinners, with all its glass and silver and over a score of pairs of candles twinkling away into the distance, Reynolds came up to look at it. He said to me afterwards 'You know, this is the kind of job that any cabinet maker worth his salt would want to do once in his lifetime'. In all it had taken thirteen months work, spread over more than three years, and he had earned a place in our long roll of benefactors, as have so many others who had devoted their best energies to the service of the College.

My thanks are due to the College Archivist and all those concerned with the design and construction of the table for help in compiling this account.

G.C.E.



Most of the table in the course of being prepared for a special dinner. Towards the end of the room, on the left, a single section standing by the wall, showing the proportions of the double drop-leaves; on the wall, to the right, a portrait of the Lady Margaret; on the end wall, of Mary, Countess of Shrewsbury, Bess of Hardwick's daughter.

Paul Lambah read the Natural Sciences Tripos, and pursued a medical career after graduating in 1938. In this article he recalls his friend, Rhodes Hambridge, and his influence on the LMBC of the late 1930's.

## Rhodes Hambridge

It is doubtful if the rowing policy seeds sown by a former Captain of the Lady Margaret Boat Club were recognised let alone acknowledged in the late thirties and beyond. It was a policy which differed from the orthodox means of boat propulsion, the blade work venerated by the Establishment – Eton, Leander and satellite schools and colleges – towards which Lady Margaret leaned heavily at that time; different also from the *avant-garde* Fairbairnism, then producing successful and enthusiastic oarsmen who were having the effrontery to defeat orthodox crews. It was a policy that withstood the cross-fire from the big guns of the two main rival camps, conceived by a man who was able to keep an open mind and who eventually found in the teaching of Roy Meldrum the key to his rowing ambitions for himself and for the club. Before we look at some of the evidence, let us take a glance at that 'never-never' land before the Second World War.

An orderly peacefulness brooded, centuries deep, over the sun-drenched Cambridge Backs during the Long Vac. term of 1936. At St John's there was the usual unskilled traffic on the Cam, the mellow sound of tennis ball on gut from the well-tended grass courts, the occasional complaint of a teal from the backwaters of the Master's garden while the voices of leisurely strollers echoed gently from the venerable buildings across the immaculate lawns. An unusual variation to the scene was the sight of a lanky, though well-built, dark haired, bespectacled undergraduate, a shade over six feet tall and who rowed at thirteen stones, instructing a friend in the art of throwing a boomerang. Needless to say this extra-curricular tutorial was being conducted by a young man (ladies were not admitted to St John's in that illiberal era) who had grown up in Australia. His name was Rhodes Hambridge.

Hambridge had entered St John's in the Michaelmas term of 1933. Born in October 1913 at Rose Bay, Sydney, Australia, he had rowed for his school (The King's School, Paramatta) before coming to



*A IV on the Cam with Hambridge at Stroke*

England and although good at other forms of athletics, at St John's he soon decided to concentrate on rowing.

Ham – as he preferred to be called – was a year ahead of me, though some of our lectures (and exams) for the Natural Sciences Tripos overlapped. Amongst our teachers were those giants of the past, Professors Gowland Hopkins and Sir Joseph Barcroft. With two Colour Sergeant great-grandfathers and a gifted elder sister it is hardly surprising that Ham was a loner. However, we gradually became acquainted. In the cloud-cuckoo world of the thirties, unimpressed by the savage undercurrents covertly seeking to destroy an orderly society, Ham, like many undergraduates, was more interested in the social and particularly the sporting side of University life than the academic. He realised that the rowing world was beginning to change.

In 1933 Jack Faulkner was Captain of the Lady Margaret Boat Club and Sir Henry Howard, Coach. The Coach was in his sixties. No doubt he had been a first class Coach in his day but – brought up in the Eton and First Trinity tradition – was resistant to change. By this time his ideas about rowing could perhaps be regarded as fixed

as the 'fixed pins' of long tradition, whereas 'swivel pins' were now being introduced by some of the more up-to-date clubs and were to prove more efficient.

As a freshman in the May '34 College Boat, Ham became acquainted with an extremely tall, enigmatic coach called Roy Meldrum, some thirty years his senior, who was always accompanied on the tow-path by his beautiful golden retriever, Briagh ('Beautiful' in Highland Scottish) who had a great time in and out of the water. In a recent letter Ham writes:

Roy Meldrum had written a book on rowing, *Coach and Eight*, and it was said he was something of a painter, a lover of the Arts. But his theories on rowing were ... looked on askance by the LMBC Establishment and his period of coaching the May Boat was very brief. [Even so] It was quite long enough for me to detect a change in the run of the boat which became far more smoother for far less effort, and the boat moved distinctly further each stroke. Sir Henry Howard, the College Bursar, was undisputed head coach for the College and under his guidance we did not prosper in the Mays and were put out of the Ladies Plate at Henley by a school crew.

Ham goes on:

The rowing world of 1934 was divided into two camps, Orthodox on the one hand ... and Fairbairnism – a style of rowing and coaching evolved at Jesus College, Cambridge, by a controversial Australian, Steve Fairbairn, himself not only an old Blue but possessed of sufficient private means to enable him to go disturbing the tow-path on the Cam long after his undergraduate days were over – on the other. As an outsider to the continuing rivalry I had no built-in sympathy with either [side] and tried to keep an open mind on the most effective way of moving a boat. The key to my ambition lay with Roy Meldrum and I paid my first visit to his home overlooking Christ's Pieces in mid-July 1935 [Ham had recently been appointed Captain of Lady Margaret] and

with some diffidence indicated my wish to engage his services as Coach. It certainly never crossed my mind that day that this first meeting was to be the beginning of a friendship which lasted twenty years and only ended with Roy's untimely death: and which during that time grew even more solid, turning eventually into a relationship much more akin to father and son than an association of two people with an identity of interests and beliefs.

When he invited Roy Meldrum to help coach Lady Margaret and insisted on the use of 'swivels', Sir Henry Howard's reaction was predictable. He was disgusted. He told Ham: 'You might as well go to Jesus for coaches!' It may well have been that he was glad to be relieved of the main responsibility.

The old Coach's words left Hambridge, as usual, unimpressed. In the Long Vac of 1935 the LMBC had as Junior Treasurer:

[in Ham's words] ... an engaging and entertaining Scot, one Kenneth Macleod who lived near Oban. He had two younger brothers, Norman who was killed as a glider pilot in the Second World War, and Alastair, then a boy of twelve or so. This young fellow was destined to become in 1948 Captain of LMBC and be responsible for the initiation of the most remarkable era in the Club's history when at last, completely accepting Roy Meldrum's teaching and practice, the Club climbed to an unchallenged superiority on the Cam which it enjoyed for over five years and in doing so provided the University crews with a succession of outstanding oarsmen who at Putney made the Boat Race a foregone conclusion, and were the powerhouse of European Championships and Olympic crews in the 1950's. But such levels of success were not to be for Lady Margaret in 1935/6 for not only did the Club's senior men lack the necessary physique but there was no conviction in Roy's teachings [then] and it was an uphill battle ... Nevertheless we began to change the look of the crews on the rivers and after the Light IV put up a somewhat better showing in the October Term, I won my Trial Cap at Ely though was never in the running for a Blue.

The picture of Arthur Dreyfus's crew of FCZ [Arthur Dreyfus: outstanding Swiss oarsman and coach: FCZ – Football Club Zurich, winners of the three Senior events at Henley in 1936] at Henley earlier this year remained firmly in my mind: and it was at Roy's instigation that I spent some of the Christmas Vacation that year in Zurich. Roy and Arthur Dreyfus had met during that summer ('35) and it was no trouble at all for Arthur to take me under his wing over Christmas, arrange for outings of the FCZ Eight in which I was installed for my edification, and hold outings on the snow-bound Zurichsee. Arthur Dreyfus and Roy saw very much eye to eye. Arthur *believed* he was coaching his men on Fairbairn principles. He had read Steve Fairbairn's books and was well versed in Roy's teachings, but Arthur's coaching differed from Fairbairn in as much as he devoted much care to precision in balance and blade-entry, and stipulated the same sequence of power application as did Roy [legs followed by back] ... I came back to the Lent term at St John's [1936] fired with determination and confidence in the prospect of producing a Lent boat which would, this time, not go down the river despite its physical shortcomings, and would look and travel over the river like something quite new. This was to be my penultimate term at St John's ...

In his rooms at B 10 Chapel Court, Ham had studious neighbours including Stanley Graveson, Joe Smith and Josh Cosh, all destined for eminence in the world of medicine. He admits that during the term '... precious little time was given to study.'

The Lent Boat responded to the influences of Roy and Arthur Dreyfus. It managed to rise two places in the First Division thus being the first LMBC boat not to go down for three years ... Arthur Dreyfus had shown the rowing world at Henley how poetry in motion actually contributed to the speed of an eight and four and a sculler: Roy, given a chance, would have done the same some years earlier. But he had never been given that chance. Now, in 1936, with the conservative traditional restraints of bygone

eras effectively removed from dominance in the form of Sir Henry Howard and others, the chance really did seem to exist, and come the May term, LMBC could undoubtedly bring to rowing on the Cam something which could be of lasting benefit and enjoyment to oarsmen anywhere if they could look and see and understand. Such were the thoughts which took me nightly to 9 Emmanuel Road to discuss with Roy over a cup of cocoa that day's outing and plan the work for the day to come: and his home gradually took on the form of my spiritual home and became to me the centre of Cambridge life.

Cambridge life, for him, was rudely disrupted in April when his father was suddenly taken seriously ill and Hambridge had to spend two months in Australia, missing the Final Tripos Exam and also the May Races. He was obliged to do a fourth Year Michaelmas Term at St John's. He then went to London to complete his study for the 1937 Tripos Finals.

In London, invited by Arthur Frazer, the Captain, formerly of Jesus College, Cambridge, Ham joined the London Rowing Club. At Henley that year, the LRC crews which by then included Hambridge, competed with distinction in 'The Grand' and 'The Steward Cup'. Some of the England selectors were present at the regatta and later that year Ham was invited to partake in the the trials for the 1938 Empire Games. Following these trials he was selected to represent England.

In January 1938 on the Nepean River, thirty odd miles from Sydney, the England VIII won the Empire Games major rowing event. Hambridge, an Australian, eligible because of the residents rule, rowed at number three.

The following month, on his way back to Britain on the S.S. Strathden, Ham met his future wife, Patricia Marion Baker, 'Patsy'. Though they had never met before, Patsy who was at Newnham College, had come down in 1936 with a BA(hons.) in English.

In 1938 Ham passed his Cojoint Board pre-clinical exams and also his Cambridge BA degree.

While in temporary residence at St John's that early June he was principal guest at the Annual Dinner of the Lady Margaret Boat Club. The evening was riotous and prolonged. Somebody must have complained. The festivities were terminated abruptly by the appearance of a seething Dean Raven. The Dean, with the help of the new Head Porter, an RSM type called Bowles, had tightened up discipline considerably during the previous year. No doubt the Dean was chagrined to find his sterling efforts suddenly demolished by the Boat Club. He was more than somewhat outspoken about Boat Club Dinners in general – including the rabid behaviour on the evening in question – and the part played by ring-leader Hambridge in particular.

Hambridge who enjoys a festive evening as well as the next person but who at all times was one of nature's gentlemen, was understandably put out.

It so happened that Hambridge had a low acquaintance taking 're-sits' also temporarily staying in College at that time. Late though it was Ham sought him out. For long minutes the air was blue as Ham gave his 'old Adam' full rein. Eventually drastic measures were shelved. A council of war was held. The next day but one was Degree Day.

On Degree Day, many dignitaries, including those from overseas, visiting Dons, titled big-wigs, ladies in festive dresses and friends and families of successful candidates strolled through Colleges and Backs enjoying the warm sunshine that had seen fit to grace the happy occasion. To one and all who passed through St John's First Court, Hambridge's riposte to Dean Raven was clear to see. From the top of the nearest of the four mini-spires on the corners of the tower rising high above the rest of St John's magnificent Chapel, a Lady Margaret Boat Club cap and scarf, stirring gracefully in the light breeze, saluted visitors and Members of the University alike. The authorities had not been able to have scaffolding erected in time for their removal.

In September 1938 Ham began clinical training at St George's, Hyde Park Corner. In September 1939 World War Two started. A year later, after Dunkirk, London and some other cities were heavily and systematically bombed. From then until May 1945 clinical medi-

cine training took place in somewhat unorthodox conditions for students in or near London.

In June 1940 with the reverberations of Dunkirk loud in their ears, Ham and Patsy had been married. Patsy had taken a job as a secretary with a firm of Gray's Inn solicitors.

In April 1942 Ham qualified MRCS, LRCP. He had a keen interest in chest work and after qualifying he spent approximately two years training in that speciality before going into the RNVR. He spent most of the remainder of the war in charge of Navy Chest Units in or near Sydney.

After the war Hambridge did further chest work both in Australia and England before taking up the post of Consultant Chest Physician for West Cumberland. In 1952 Ham and Patsy moved the family up to St Bees.

Sadly Patsy died in 1989, and Ham in 1993.

Their son, two daughters and four grandchildren are still going strong.



*Training for the '38 Empire games in Sydney Harbour.*

(Photo courtesy of the Sydney Morning Herald.)

Paul Sussman read *Oriental Studies*, graduating in 1988. In this article he describes working as a journalist on *The Big Issue*

## It's All Gone Horribly Wrong ...

On my 20th birthday I wrote a letter to myself. I remember it distinctly because I wrote it in the garden shed after my long-awaited surprise 20th Birthday party failed to materialise. Penned on a piece of grotty foolscap, it started with a brief and rather pitiful summation of my life to date, and proceeded to a series of mysterious, Nostradamus-like predictions as to where I would be in ten years time, on my 30th birthday. Amongst the latter were confident assertions that I would have won my first Oscar, lost some weight, made a lot of money and married my childhood sweetheart.

Well, it's now ten years time and things haven't gone according to plan. No Oscar, no lissom physique, no money, and some great photos of my childhood sweetheart marrying my best friend. Instead – and who would have thought it sitting on a Homebase mini compost-mulcher on their 20th birthday? – I've ended up writing for *The Big Issue* magazine. Mystic Meg I'm not.

For those who have never heard of *The Big Issue*, or live in an offshore tax haven, perhaps I should kick off with an explanation of what it is and does. If you already know, or don't care, feel free to skip the next paragraph because you might find it boring.

*The Big Issue* is a news, arts and media publication, set up in 1991 with the express intention of helping homeless people. Don't worry – it's not one of those horribly earnest things full of well-meaning but dull articles on how to make nourishing winter soups from cigarette butts and rainwater. Rather, it is a (reasonably) intelligent, diverse and humorous weekly magazine, written by professional journalists and sold on the streets by homeless people, who keep 45p of the 80p cover price. It operates under the banner 'Helping the Homeless Help Themselves,' and its ethos is relentlessly pragmatic, pro-active and, dare one say it, Thatcherite: vendors earn money not because they are homeless, but because they have a worthwhile prod-

uct to sell. It by no means offers an absolute solution to the problem of vagrancy, and is, in the words of founder John Bird, 'still a bit crap', but it does seem to be doing something right – it now has over 4,000 vendors, sells throughout the UK and shifts a million copies a month.

I started there selling advertising. This wasn't exactly my vocation of choice, and was thrust upon me by the fact that my nascent acting career had foundered after an abortive Eastern European tour of *James and the Giant Peach*. Penniless and adrift I thus ended up in a small, smoky office trying to persuade bewildered Greek travel agents to part with £2,000 in return for a full-page advertisement in a magazine sold by the destitute, which, not surprisingly, very few of them did.

At the same time I was penning a variety of reviews, interviews and articles for the magazine, and it was eventually decided, less to help me than to save *The Big Issue* advertising department, that I should abandon telesales in favour of full time writing, which is what I've been doing ever since.

By luck more than design I've wangled myself a variety of regular slots on the publication. I have a weekly column – called, with startling originality, The Paul Sussman Column – which allows me to say in print all the things I haven't got the courage to say to people's faces. These occasionally cause a bit of a hoo-ha: the Israeli Embassy got very huffy about a piece I did on the bombing of Lebanon, and my grandmother still isn't speaking to me after my description of an encounter with a prostitute (no, I didn't sleep with her).

I also commission and edit a two-page, general-interest section at the back of the magazine called – and it seemed rather witty at the time – Almost the Last Page. This originally appeared at the front of the magazine and was titled Front of House, but was relegated to its current graveyard position as a punishment for my persistently being late with copy. I have since been admirably, and unnaturally punctual in this department, and have high hopes for a gradual move forward through the publication as a reward.

Almost the Last Page is a composite section comprising a variety of small features. There is a fairly anodyne collection of Quotes of the

Week; a cartoon; and a mini-celebrity interview which has, to date, featured such luminaries as Kenneth Branagh, Kate Moss, Elizabeth Hurley, Hugh Grant and Mr. Motivator (twice, because he's easy to get).

There is also a 600 word column written by someone famous. It's my duty to badger people into doing this, with decidedly mixed results. Peter Ackroyd, John Mortimer, Miles Kington and Ian Hislop were amongst those who agreed immediately and actually sent their stuff in on time. Griff Rhys Jones agreed immediately and sent his piece in a year later, which was OK because it was very good. Jonathan Dimbleby agreed in 1992 and is, so far as I know, still working on it. Harold Pinter disagreed, and then sent in a poem about the Gulf War, 5 years after it had finished.

In many ways those who won't do a column are more interesting than those who will. Iris Murdoch sent a very nice letter saying she simply didn't have time, which was surprising because the letter was twice as long as the column needed to be. Brian Sewell said he would do something, but then phoned back in tears to say his mother had died and he was too upset to write. We held a most edifying, hour long conversation, ranging from Nepalese burial rituals to the pros and cons of Halal meat, which certainly wouldn't have happened if he'd been able to do the piece in the first place. Most gratifying of all, Bernard Levin refused, and accompanied his refusal with an enormous donation cheque which was, incidentally, far bigger than the sum total of all the advertising I'd sold during my *Big Issue* tele-sales career.

So far only two celebrity writers have really taken me aback. Victor Lewis Smith, probably the most acerbic man currently working in the British media, answered my column-request letter with a deliciously belligerent faxed refusal which I have now framed and hung above my toilet. Still more unlikely was the reaction of Dennis Healey. I spoke to the latter on the phone and he expressed unbounded admiration for *The Big Issue* and all it stood for. He agreed without hesitation to write a piece and we settled on subject matter and copy date. Only then did he ask how much he was going to be paid. I explained that people tended to write the column for free, to which he exclaimed: 'Good heaven's above, no! I couldn't

possibly do anything without financial remuneration.' Who says champagne socialism is dead.

Perhaps my most successful and idiosyncratic contribution to the magazine, however, comes with a section I write entitled In The News. The latter comprises a potpourri of bizarre stories culled from the world's newspapers – 'Woman tries to smuggle midget husband into Britain disguised as large koala bear' etc. – and owes, if I am to be perfectly honest, more to my warped imagination than any inherent skill I might possess as a cutting-edge journalist. These stories have, to general consternation, proved quite popular. Indeed, it is alarming to discover how much more interesting the public finds robbers holding up banks dressed as aubergines than they do important social issues. The stories have somehow resulted in me being nominated for Columnist of the Year, are regularly broadcast on Radio 4 and are due to be published in book form in September (Fourth Estate, £4.99, all proceeds to *The Big Issue*). I even get the odd fan letter, although most of these are sent by me.

Big trees from little acorns grow, and likewise medium-sized careers from homeless magazines. Working on *The Big Issue* has opened an unlikely number of doors. I now appear regularly in *The Independent*, *Independent on Sunday* and *The Spectator*; wrote that ground-breaking literary opus *The Virgin Encyclopaedia of The Movies*; and was also approached to produce pornographic stories for an Anglo-German magazine called *Hot 'n Sweaty*. Needless to say I jumped at the chance, but after expending 3,000 words explaining just why Hans, Marie and Ingrid had ended up stark naked in an ice cream van I realised pornography was perhaps not my forte.

I broadcast on Radio 4 and Talk Radio; script-read for the BBC and, most exciting of all, have my own show on Live TV. This is a species of talent show entitled *The Spanish Archer*, the joke being that the Spanish Archer is El Bow, which is exactly what acts get if they're not very good, which most of them aren't. As informed people everywhere know by now, I am Pedro Paella, the man on the donkey in the toilet. Kitted out in gargantuan sombrero, afro wig and fake moustache, I banter intelligently with the camera before supplying a musical introduction to the acts, accompanying myself on an inflatable rubber guitar. This is, to be frank, unfailingly



humiliating, and I can only hope that none of you have Cable TV. For those that do – sorry.

I started with a letter, and I'll finish with one, because I'm contemplating penning myself another prophetic epistle full of predictions as to where I'll be in another ten years, at 40. A decade ago I got it all horribly wrong, but now I think I'm getting the hang of it. The trick is to foretell exactly the opposite of what you actually want. I therefore predict that in ten years' time I'll be skint, single, Pedro Paella and writing ridiculous news stories for *The Big Issue*; on which basis, hopefully, I'll in fact be the millionaire editor of the *Daily Mail* with a Zeus-like physique and legendarily successful marriage to Michelle Pfeiffer. Watch this page in 2006 to see how it all worked out.



## Poetry

*Michael Elliott Binns was educated at Winchester and came up to St John's in 1941. He joined the Field Artillery soon after, and returned to his studies in 1945. These two poems are from his early days at Winchester and Cambridge, and are taken from Finding through war, published in aid of the Royal Star and Garter Home.*

### A Mountain Scaled

I never loved you till the day I passed  
The treacherous surface of your ice-cold eyes,  
The glacier torrents frozen from your heart,  
The crumbling rocks that lurked behind your smile,  
And reached the summit heavy with your frowns,  
And saw amid charred homes the druid smoke  
Dance its slow dance beneath the hooded clouds,  
And in the midst you sat in pride, alone.

But now, made one by darkness, close we stand,  
And on the rock's unseen, unfeeling face  
We measure out the minutes of our pain,  
And hew salvation from its countenance.  
Until, eyes blazing unbelief, we gaze  
At the first jewels that throb upon our hands.

### Untitled

While sleep wells up in oceans as we drive  
Past the unruffled river, past the trees'  
Long soothing green caress across my eyes,  
Your soft words through the landscape of my ease  
Heave up smooth inclines, deepening peace, and weave  
Into the throbbing twilight of my dreams.  
And as you turn to speak to me, your smile  
Is gentleness like fading evening light.

*John Elsborg (BA 1969) has had poetry published in over 200 journals, mainly in Britain and the US. The following poems were written during his time at Cambridge.*

### **The Risks of Perception**

At midnight  
in the middle of Cambridge  
the butcher  
  
with a limp  
and a much-  
stained  
  
apron carried the red meat  
under his arm  
  
into the alley  
He smiled  
at the crowd  
  
coming out  
from the last movie.  
His van was red  
  
too.

### **On Leaving the University Library**

1.

Tall windows, dark wood, yellow  
shadows – and summer is in the next  
field, beneath a clear, unchaptered  
sky. But here we sit, to the sound  
of schoolboys playing soccer beyond  
our sight, and play instead the pearls  
we worry so, regardless of the light.

2.

I lean back in my chair, balancing  
with weight and toes, an act of sorts,  
and hear the gentle drone of a plane

that fills the summer sky with the rounded  
semblance of its form. The sun is warm  
on my face – perhaps reflected  
  
from those bright wings, as they turn toward  
the light, surely silvery in  
their dip, surely silvery in their  
  
going

### **The Origins of Poetic License (in the laundromat)**

Pastel blue boxes  
a warming cadence  
a lulling  
as immediate  
as the rain  
that licks the window  
  
and the intimacies –  
panties, bra,  
the bright blouse against  
the glass

She stands just inside the entrance,  
  
not venturing too far in,  
not asking about  
the last bus,  
not even flinching  
when the door  
opens  
  
and the cold wind  
blows

Blue skies destroy a poem,  
  
but she clearly  
would bloom

Cambridge, England

## Book Reviews

Keith Hart read Part I Classics and Part II Archaeology and Anthropology, graduating in 1964. He is currently Director of the University of Cambridge Centre for African Studies, and Lecturer in Social Anthropology.

**GOODY, Jack.** *The East in the West* x + 295 pp. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1996. ISBN 0 521 55360 1

Jack Goody's career spans the entire post-war period in which Africans won their independence from colonial empire and saw their hopes for economic development dashed; and in which East Asia came to be perceived as the likely centre for the next phase of capitalist development. More important, it was the period when for the first time food production became the occupation of a minority and the world took a decisive shift to the city as humanity's normal habitat. Jack Goody is the only anthropologist who has addressed these events on the global scale they warrant; and this book is the clearest expression of what he has been driving at all these years.

He began as an ethnographer of Northern Ghana, a vocation which has stayed with him up to the present. This phase culminated in his masterpiece, *Death, Property and the Ancestors* (1962) – three themes which coincide in his main preoccupation, writing itself. About this time he launched a project of African precolonial history which met the needs of the new independent states and became a cornerstone for the fruitful collaboration of historians and anthropologists that has marked African Studies in recent decades. Then he published in 1971 his first direct comparison between Europe and Africa, *Technology, Tradition and the State*.

In this short set of essays he concluded that a profound divergence of social and political forms between the two regions was rooted in demography (less people than land in Africa) with immense consequences for the balance between technologies of production and technologies of control. Much of the last quarter century has been taken up with an extraordinarily prolific attempt to explore this

insight further. Ever since *Production and Reproduction* (1976), this has been founded on explicit recognition of the identity of Europe and Asia (usually referred to as Eurasia) in opposition to Africa. The present book has as its principal target any lingering pretensions to western exceptionalism.

The West has indulged in the idea of its own exceptional trajectory, stressing Greek rationality, the Renaissance and the Enlightenment as sources of a knowledge revolution which underpinned the creation of unique institutions (capitalism, science, the conjugal nuclear family etc.) endowed with a universal superiority. This western triumphalism seemed justified in the nineteenth century, when European imperialism unified world society; but Jack Goody, unlike so many of his postwar contemporaries, has responded to the rise of the nonwestern peoples in the twentieth century by challenging these myths of the West's origins and uniqueness. In the process he has mapped a vision of world society in which the East and West are broadly seen as equals and the South's (Africa's) distinctiveness poses immense questions of global inequality.

Apart from anything else, this book explodes the division between the West and the Rest by showing how closely bound together are the historical trajectories of Europe and Asia; and that both are separated from Africa by their common heritage in Mesopotamia's urban revolution 5,000 years ago. He seeks to demolish the cultural relativism of our century by emphasising the general consequences of fundamental changes in production, reproduction and communication which far outweigh the short-term advantages won by the West in the last few hundred years. This is an exercise in historical materialist argument which belongs with those of Morgan, Engels and Childe; its target is the frothy idealism of a latterday intellectual class which imagines its own mentalities to be the motor of human development.

Jack Goody has several tactics for undermining his opponents. Above all, the characteristic institutions of urban society were invented in Asia and the attempt to drive a wedge between the Greeks and the rest of the Eastern Mediterranean was an invention of Victorian racism. He disposes of the 'we create/they imitate' argument by pointing out that the time taken for Britain's industrial revolution to

be adopted in India and Japan was less than that taken by early economic innovations to diffuse from Italy to North-western Europe. What is often taken to be the modern 'rise of the West' was no more than a rebirth of practices which flourished continuously in the Mediterranean, Near East and Far East. Features thought to be unique to non-western societies are found in the West when ideal types are exposed to social investigation. In the historical long-run the recent period of western dominance was exceptional and short-lived, as we can now see.

The main substantive contribution of the book is to offer an insightful summary of some key features of western intellectual and social history and an impressive survey of Asian economic achievements, especially India's. The usual suspects are exposed to view – rationality, book-keeping, commerce and business, the family, individualism, the forms of production and communication – and in each case an opposition between East and West is shown to be untenable. These may well seem commonplace to regional specialists; but Jack Goody's reputation and writing style will bring them to the attention of a broader audience.

As I have indicated indirectly above, it is odd that Jack Goody makes no reference to Martin Bernal's *Black Athena* (a book which seeks to reverse the Victorians' separation of ancient Greece from Africa, specifically Egypt), perhaps because he does not want to be lumped together with him. Bernal's argument exposes a problem for Goody's attempt to separate black Africa from the urban revolution of the Near East. This raises in turn a question about Jack Goody's hostility to Cartesian dualism (he calls it binarism). His deep struggle with the structuralist legacy of Claude Levi-Strauss, nowhere expressed more clearly than in *The Domestication of the Savage Mind* (1977), lies at the heart of the present book. Yet his own use of the opposition between Africa and Eurasia over the last two decades has been a prominent example of this same trait.

*The East in the West* shows how much we need to look at our own institutions in the light of comparative evidence and it is a triumphant vindication for Jack Goody's style of anthropology. As I see it, this book makes an appeal for us to abandon constructions of the Other. There is no here and there any more; just all of us here

on an increasingly integrated planet. That is what I take his message to be. But it leaves open what happens to Africa.

A final point. The modern revolution in social anthropology took off from a repudiation of Sir James Frazer's compendious writings undertaken from the security of his Trinity College study. The battle cry was for fieldwork and the lived experience of ordinary people as our distinctive subject matter. Jack Goody could hardly be accused of sitting still in his study; the evidence of his tireless travels and encounters with real people pervades this book. Yet the project he has devoted so long to has involved a method of literary compilation which seems to have abandoned the Malinowskian tradition. A materialist Frazer in St John's? I wonder.

**WYATT, John.** *Wordsworth and the geologists*. xiv + 268 pp. Cambridge Studies in Romanticism 16. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995. ISBN 0 521 47259 8.

As the corrosive fog of materialism reduces our mental and spiritual word to grey, etched shadows, even the early nineteenth century seems to shrink to remoteness. Was it really true that within the memory of my great-grandparents the newly-appointed Woodwardian Professor of Geology in Cambridge, Adam Sedgwick, could ride across the sunlit Fells of his native Northern England, secure in the knowledge that for our world there was indeed a Divine Plan. Not only that, but Sedgwick was entirely confident that he and his close colleagues would play no small part in reconciling this Plan with what was revealed by the new science of geology and the insights it gave into the history of the Earth. Only later, towards the end of the nineteenth century, did the almost universal fascination and acclaim at the headlong advance of science change, in some quarters, to suspicion and even repulsion. Such a process has continued to the present day. Nevertheless, despite the ministrations of defenders of science, perhaps most famously in the form of that cultural apparatchik C.P. Snow, and card-carrying atheists, notably Richard Dawkins and Peter Atkins, the interest in the search for some sort of link between science and an Ultimate Explanation shows no signs of exhaustion.

Since Sedgwick's day geology as a science has become largely parochial. Now the focus of interest has shifted to the realms of high-energy physics, the grandeur of cosmology, and the baffling world of quantum mechanics. The Universe is so odd that few doubt there must be connections at a deep level, but in contrast to the confidence of Adam Sedgwick we seem to have almost entirely lost our way. The enigma of the Big Bang and the vanishingly small probability that the starting conditions of the Universe would lead to anything remotely like the organization we see around us do indeed lead to feeble flickers of theism. And at not infrequent intervals some aspect of cosmological observation, such as the minute variations in the apparently isotropic background radiation, is stated to reveal 'the Mind of God'. The banality of such pronouncements is breathtaking. But if we accept the Universe has a moral structure, then what part can science ever play in its elucidation?

This remarkable and enjoyable book is a cogent discussion about how the early geologists, largely based in Cambridge, not only were entirely serious in using their work in the search for a moral meaning to the Universe, but looked to William Wordsworth above all the poets as their guide, touchstone and mirror. This relationship was not entirely one way: Wordsworth's friendship with these geologists meant that his scientific knowledge, while by no means professional, allowed him to read landscapes in new ways. But the intellectual current flowed much more strongly in the other direction. As John Wyatt emphasizes, Wordsworth far from being some sort of trembling aesthete, was in fact an acutely sharp observer, with an extraordinary sense of detail. His was a rich intellect, who saw further and as Coleridge put it: 'Wordsworth's words always mean the whole of their possible meaning'. The geologists, convinced that science and specifically their chosen discipline would provide a conduit to seeing the goodness of God as manifested in creation, took Wordsworth as not just their talisman, but as a seer with a preternatural vision who could unite the mundane landscape of actuality with that of the mind.

These early scientists were not only deeply religious, but were ever-willing to place their beliefs, which covered a wide spectrum of Christianity, into a remarkable range of intellectual interests. Such individuals did not read (or sometimes write) poetry to improve

their minds. Rather to them it was the apotheosis of intellectual enquiry, to which their work was a complement and support. Of these individuals perhaps the most remarkable was William Whewell. His greatness is today largely forgotten, and John Wyatt is to be thanked for placing Whewell in such an important context. His abilities as philosopher, poet, physicist and politician combined to make a formidable intellectual. He succeeded Wordsworth's brother, Christopher, as Master of Trinity, the college at which Adam Sedgwick was also a Fellow. In Oxford, the great William Buckland was laying the foundations of English palaeontology, although he had perhaps a greater interest in the historical processes, whereas in Cambridge geology was governed more by the mechanistic and mathematical precepts that stemmed directly from Newton. Even today this difference between Oxford and Cambridge is discernible

To most readers of *The Eagle* the view of the world that Wordsworth shared with Whewell, Sedgwick and others will, I suspect, seem at best misplaced, perhaps quaint, and possibly even ludicrous. But is it just nostalgia that makes some people look back to this seemingly vanished world where it was seriously suggested that science and religion had a common ground, the former feeding the latter? What have we lost or forgotten? The differences between today's practitioners of science (I speak of the majority, not all) and the close colleagues of Wordsworth are revealing. If pushed, the former must admit that all their interests and actions are without ultimate consequence or significance. To be sure the work undertaken may be psychologically satisfying and may, in chosen circumstances, alleviate human suffering. Nevertheless, without a final meaning this work is surely futile: our species is doomed to extinction, the Sun will die, and even the Universe itself has a finite life. Compared with his earlier confidence Sedgwick saw a much darker vision in his final years. If, as he saw, the science of geology could no longer act to bridge the material to the moral then humanity's future was bleak and would sink 'into a lower grade of degradation than any into which it has fallen since its written records tell us of its history'. Sedgwick appears never to have lost his faith, but science today has. Despite its towering successes, the great ship is rudderless, drifting on an ocean whose water is without taste and beneath a sky whose stars are an irrelevance.

What then did the scientists, inspired by Wordsworth, believe, and are their systems of belief and operation of arcane, historical interest only? The first point to grasp is the subtlety and range of their thinking. It is surely a sign of our own insecurity that when the argument from design is invoked, then the attitude of these early scientists is reduced to near-parody. To read the apologia by such individuals as Richard Dawkins or Stephen Jay Gould one would assume that when considering the evidence from Design the pre-Darwinians had no other guide than Paley's Evidences. It is certainly true that as a textbook this treatise had a remarkable life, but how many academics today continue to recommend texts they know to be dated and of questionable relevance? As John Wyatt points out, however, the early geologists were perfectly well aware of the limitations of Paley's system, and to imagine they spent their time wandering around commons and heaths looking for discarded watches and other immediate clues to the presence of a Designer is absurd. For these theologically inspired scientists, who were far more than deists, inhabited a complex world, much removed from the ranting of fundamentalists. For them the world of knowledge was either a spiral or ladder. As one soared or climbed so there were not only emotional rewards, but more importantly moral gains. Wordsworth's genius lay in revealing how inner truths were accessible via the material world. John Wyatt explains how Wordsworth uses the human eye. Despite its inherent clarity, too often it is locked on to the inanimate, whereas its true purpose is to convey 'beauty to the soul'. His poetry reveals that understanding rests on several levels, each one of which is effectively an illusion once the underlying truths are perceived. For Wordsworth and his friends the interpretation of the world was many-layered, rich in metaphor. What they understood so clearly was that although their specific work necessarily aimed at a particular, they never lost sight of the search for unity. They were also alert to the nuances of how the material world really could provide a vehicle towards the transcendent. Take John Wyatt's intriguing example (p.117) of water and rivers. Neither by some dreary Freudian signposts nor by the hydraulic rhetoric of such writers as Simon Schama, but by a series of haunting oppositions and images the apparent clarity of explanation actually reveals the depth we sense but are afraid to know. And behind this was a transcendental vision of 'A Land' where whatever was good would be made better. This vision was something with which Wordsworth's geological contemporaries

could find immediate and deep empathy, and even today one may run across geologists whose familiarity with a region provokes an emotional response that evades simple articulation. But the link is now tenuous. John Wyatt summarises (p.132) the differences between now and then, using the Solitary from *The Excursion*. 'The sin of these narrow scientists is to divide and to partition and, worst of all, to carry out their task as dull-eyed observers rather than participants in the universal system of nature. Their view of the world is one of naming of parts. Such scientists inhabit a broken universe which they have themselves divided by their analytical methods. The Wanderer [of *The Excursion*] is at pains to persuade his listeners that impressions and separation in the physical world are misleading. The underlying unity of all life is there to be seen .... In the future, scientists will be admitted to enjoy this vision, but they must approach as servants not as masters.'

If we could relearn these lessons, then there might be some prospects of transforming science from the juggernaut it is into a chariot we so much desire.

**Simon Conway Morris**



## Obituaries

### Bertram Hughes Farmer, 1916 – 1996



*Drawing by R. Tollast*

Benny Farmer, Fellow of the College since 1948, President 1967–71, died after several months of illness on 6th February 1996 a few weeks short of his eightieth birthday. A distinguished geographer, he was best known for his work on agriculture and rural development in South Asia.

Born in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, Benny came up to St John's in 1934; I would hazard a guess that he was the first from the town's County Secondary School to do so. Elected an Exhibitioner in 1935 and a Scholar in 1936 he took Firsts in both parts of the Geographical Tripos. Following graduation in 1937 he took a Certificate of Education and a year later was appointed to teach at Bournemouth School. There he taught for two years before war service, first in the ranks of the Royal Tank Regiment and then, from 1942, as a commissioned officer in the Field Survey section of the Royal Engineers. It was postings to and experience in Singapore, Indonesia, India and especially Ceylon (Sri Lanka) which led to his life-long interest in the problems of South Asia. Having commanded an Air Survey Liaison Section for two years, 1944–6, and with a Mention in Dispatches he left the army with the rank of Major in 1946.

His excellent academic record and experience in overseas survey helped him to gain an immediate academic appointment at University College Swansea where he taught for two years before a recall to Cambridge in 1948. Many of his anecdotes (and he was never short of them) stemmed from these two years in Swansea; certainly his affection for South Wales remained with him for the rest of his life. While at Swansea he married Anne who died just a few months before him in November 1995. They are survived by their four children, David, Pauline (Polly), Hugh and John and their eight grandchildren.

Although only at first a Demonstrator in the University Geography Department (he was not appointed Lecturer until 1952) he was immediately elected to a Fellowship of the College. For the next 47 years St John's was his second home; he was Director of Studies in Geography 1952–77, a Tutor 1958–61 and President 1967–71. A man of great energy and commitment he served on a remarkable number of University and College committees. These included at

various times the Council of the Senate, the General Board, the Faculty of Geography and Geology (Secretary and later Chairman) and the Council of the College. As an academic who practised the highest standards and expected them of others he was in demand from many academic bodies. He was an external examiner for Oxford, Sheffield, Leicester, Nottingham and SOAS, an editor for the Institute of British Geographers and, in his semi-retirement for the Royal Geographical Society, and an administrator-cum-guiding hand for the Board of Extra-mural Studies, The Workers Educational Association, the Institute of British Geographers (President in 1972) and the British Association of Orientalists (Chairman 1966-7). He did long service as a Syndic of the University Press, chaired the Smuts and Mary Euphrasia Mosley funds and served on several appointment boards to prestigious chairs. His appointment as the first Director of the Centre of South Asian Studies at Cambridge, a post which he held from 1964 until his retirement in 1983, was the one which probably gave him the most personal satisfaction. Letters addressed to the Centre of Salvation Studies never ceased to amuse. Under his leadership the Centre became a vibrant place where, as Sudhir Wanmali writes— 'one would meet the most gifted scholars of South Asia not only from Cambridge but from all over the world'.

Despite the years in war service and all the above commitments (and there were many, many more) Benny, who was a well-organised bundle of nervous energy found time for his family, his garden and allotment (I must be one of many who was annually given a day-to-day report on the progress of his sweet peas), and research and publication. Following another visit to Ceylon in 1951, and with Leave of Absence taken there in 1955-6, he produced his first major work, *Pioneer peasant colonisation in Ceylon* in 1957, by which time he had been chosen as a member of the Ceylon Land Commission. Six years later he wrote *Ceylon, a divided nation*; at the same time he had begun to extend his primary research into agricultural developments in South India. This work, recognised and supported by a Gill Memorial award from the Royal Geographical Society and a Prix Christian Garnier from the Société de Géographie de Paris, generated many academic papers and in 1974, his *Agricultural Colonisation in India since Independence*. Three years later he edited *Green Revolution? Technology and change in rice-growing areas of Tamil*

*Nadu and Sri Lanka*. His last book was more general; *An Introduction to South Asia*, 1983, quickly became an authoritative standard introduction to the region and the work for a new edition (in 1993) occupied much of his time in his retirement, so-called.

Benny will be vividly remembered by all who came in contact with him whether in department, college or in the field. Johnian undergraduates remember his lively but demanding supervisions in A9 New Court, the set he occupied from 1949. One of his early pupils, Ian Goodhand, wrote recently of Benny's great enthusiasm and passion for his subject and of his good teaching and wise counselling. Another, David Stoddart, recalls how Benny would take telephone calls in the next room but continue to shout criticisms of his essay through the half-open door. Those he supervised for doctorates remember him as a guru who not only kindled their interest and encouraged them to muddy their feet in the rice fields but, through his many contacts, set them on their way. One of them, Barbara Harriss-White kindly permits me to quote from a letter she wrote on hearing of his death:

Memories keep flooding back: of an inspired teacher of rows of students, some of whom decided that names like Oodagamangalam, Tissamaharama and Trincomalee were worth getting their tongues around (as he had done), and that the famous 'diversity' in the 'unity' of India was worth exploring much further; of Benny up to his knees in the ooze and deep in earnest conversation with a ploughman aft of a buffalo team about his standards of puddling; of animated conversations under a relentless sun about contour bunding, water management, pests and crop diseases; hot and sweaty meetings trying to make sense of official data; of Benny topping a tender coconut, or chuckling with wily pleasure at having outwitted some bumptious official.

It was in recognition of such inspiration and guidance that a web of his former students from Britain and Asia dedicated a volume of essays to him in 1984. Edited by Tim Bayliss-Smith and Sudhir Wanmali and entitled *Understanding Green Revolutions: agrarian change and development planning in South Asia* the volume (or, to be strictly accurate, a bound set of blank pages as it wasn't quite ready!) was



presented to him at a memorable dinner in the Senior Combination Room of the College on 14th April 1983 in the presence of over a hundred geographers past and present, several of them by then Professors. That so many gathered for the occasion was in part a reflection not only of the esteem in which he was held but of the way that, as Director of Studies he had, from 1952, steadily built up Geography numbers in the College. As a result a second Fellow, Clifford Smith, was elected in 1961 and supported Benny at St. John's until his appointment to a chair of Latin American Studies at Liverpool in 1970. He was followed by Jack Langton (1970-3, now at Oxford), Tim Bayliss-Smith (1973, and currently Director of Studies) and Robin Glasscock (1977). All Geographers, senior and junior, are 'bonded' by the Purchas Society (named after Samuel Purchas, BA 1597, Johnian and Geographer) founded in 1948 by Benny and Glyn Daniel (who had been instrumental in bringing him back to St John's after Swansea) for students of Geography, Anthropology and Archaeology. For various reasons, some no doubt apocryphal, the Society gradually became the Geographical Society of the College and, now in its 48th year, largely remains so. The enduring camaraderie of the Society has its roots in Benny's enthusiasm, support and good humour in the early years. He could produce a good story whenever it was needed and sometimes when it wasn't.

Benny's academic worth was recognised in some quarters but not in others. As President of the Institute of British Geographers for 1972 he was one of the very few who achieved this distinction with neither a doctorate nor a chair. Some were surprised that he did not succeed Professor Alfred Steers to the University Chair of Geography in 1966. A year later his Readership in South Asian Geography was warmly welcomed as, in 1981, was his Honorary Doctorate from the University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka, and in 1983, the Victoria Medal of the Royal Geographical Society. Looking back it is surprising that he was not elected to an *ad hominem* professorship in the University.

In the College, Benny's career was crowned when he was elected President, 1967-71. Under J.S Boys Smith as Master he was a good choice; his warm and easy friendliness was an excellent complement to the somewhat reserved dignity of Boys Smith. The period was one of considerable apprehension and uncertainty in the face of the

gathering storm of unrest in the late sixties. Boys Smith, with his characteristic foresight, sought to improve the formal lines of communication with junior members while Benny, relying on his friendly contact with various College officers and members of staff, tirelessly sought to provide accurate intelligence on the realities of the undergraduate perceptions of the time. As President it fell to Benny to preside over the election of Boys Smith's successor. He was naturally an excellent 'continuity man' in helping Nicholas Mansergh settle into his Mastership.

Benny was popular with the staff and always concerned for their welfare. Thus, with J.A. Crook, he was instrumental in preserving the Pig Club as a society of Fellows and senior staff when, in 1954, its strictly piggy duties (for the provision of College food in the post-war period) came to an end. There were times, however, when Benny would resume his military bearing and deal with minor peccadillos or breeches of custom as if he were presiding at a Commanding Officer's Orders. And when walking with a colleague through the courts, shuffling appropriately, he would always pick up the step.

Arising from royalties from the book published in his honour in 1983 a B.H. Farmer Fund was established with a view to helping Geography undergraduates in their overseas travel. The Fund to which he himself later contributed is still modest but, as I write, four second-year students are the latest beneficiaries and in this way his name will live on.

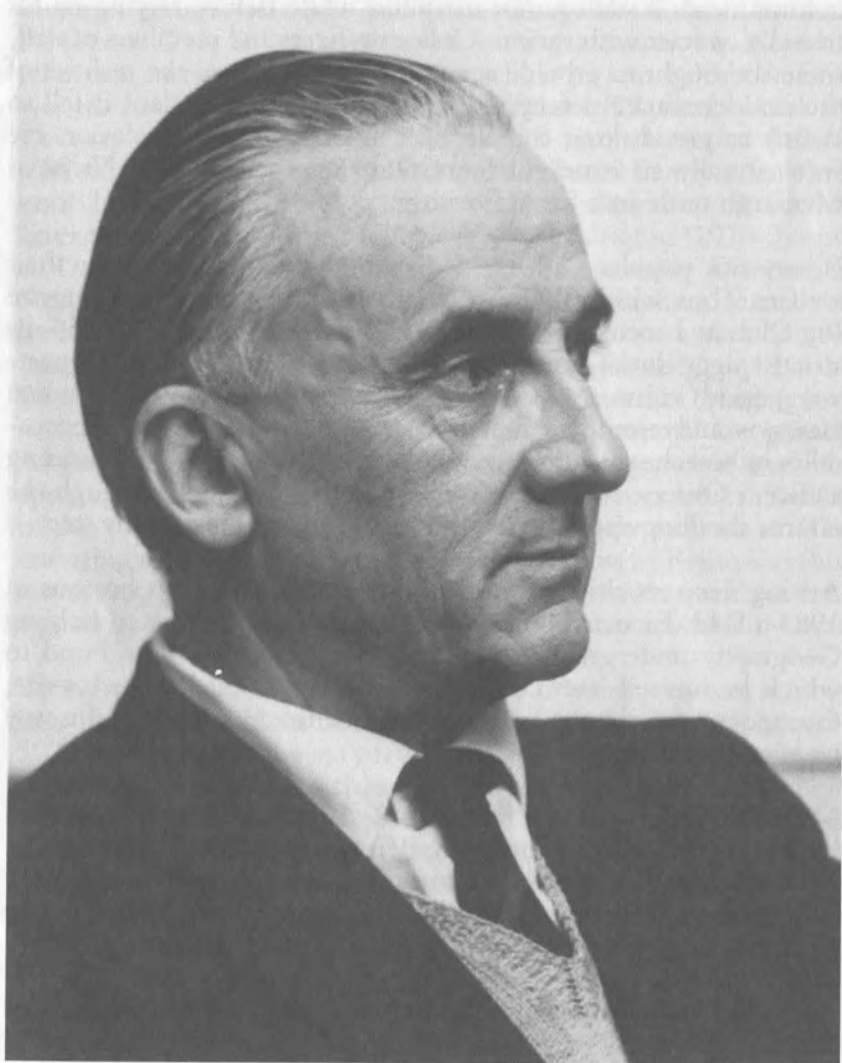
My watch tells me that it is 12.45pm. A few months back I would have known the time from seeing Benny, a meticulous time-keeper, cycling across the Broadwalk towards luncheon, a nap and some gardening after a morning's work in A9. He was active almost to the end.

A service in his memory was held in the College Chapel on 27 April 1996.

**Robin Glasscock**

I am grateful to Andrew Macintosh and Tim Bayliss-Smith for their comments.

## R. A. Lyttleton 1911-1995



Raymond Arthur Lyttleton (1911-95) was a Research Fellow of the College from 1937, a University Lecturer in Mathematics from 1945 until 1959, when he became a Reader in Theoretical Astronomy and a Professorial Fellow from 1969 until his death on May 16, 1995.

Ray Lyttleton, as he became known in later life, attended King Edward's School, Birmingham, where he showed unusual ability in two quite disparate activities, the scoring of runs at cricket and the solution of mathematical problems. Winning an award in 1930 to Clare eventually decided him to seek an academic career though to the end of his life he maintained an abiding passion for cricket and indeed for a wide range of ball games. He was not alone among Cambridge mathematicians in this respect, but he was alone in being a formidable practical performer. At the age of 38 he captained the College Old Boys against the College 1st Eleven. Batting first, the College scored 165, or thereabouts. At 65 for 6, or thereabouts, things looked distinctly grim for the Old Boys. But Lyttleton was still there. Deciding that playing cautiously was no longer the correct policy, he opened out. With the result that the Old Boys won, losing only a single further wicket. With Lyttleton ending on 130\*, or thereabouts. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the afternoon was the expression on the faces of the College team as they walked off the field at the end. The look of utter disbelief that they could have been mauled so comprehensively by a scruffy old don. A few shots perhaps, reminiscent of former glories, but not a sustained hammering over upwards of two hours, a hammering that ended with an immense six over mid wicket.

Lyttleton took the Mathematical Tripos in 1933, being placed at what was then described as a B\* Wrangler. Which in practice meant that he found it possible to secure such grants and scholarships as would permit him to begin a career in research – not easily achieved in those days at the depths of the Great Depression. In 1936-37 he obtained a Proctor Visiting Scholarship to Princeton University, where he studied with the great American astronomer, Henry Norris Russell, an experience that was to prove pivotal in his life.

St John's was almost unique among Cambridge Colleges in opening its annual competition for Research Fellowships to graduates of other Colleges, permitting Lyttleton to submit an entry for the competition of 1937, which he did while still at Princeton. The topic was on the origin of the solar system. In the early years of the century all of the planets had been thought of as forming coevally with the sun. But as a consequence of work, notably by Harold Jeffreys and J.H. Jeans this view had fallen into disfavour. However,

difficulties had been found with Jeans' work and it was these difficulties that Lyttleton's essay had resolved, for which he was awarded one of several Research Fellowships in 1937. Additionally, he was appointed on his return from the United States to a Junior Lectureship in the Faculty of Mathematics.

The writer first made Lyttleton's acquaintance in the spring of 1939, a time so remote from the present day that it was usual to refer to people that you had known for many years by their surname. The problem he was then interested in was that of a star moving through a diffuse gas, which he believed was hugely important for understanding the evolution of stars. It was partly dynamical, which he would handle, and partly physical which I was supposed to take on. Actually it did turn out to be hugely important, but not in the way that we thought at first.

Ray Lyttleton's style was unusual for a scientist, and in this he was much influenced by his Cambridge background. Whereas most scientists tend to hack a path through an intellectual jungle, never quite knowing where the path will lead, Lyttleton liked to see his objectives defined already at the beginning, something that is rarely possible. But possible as it turned out in several celebrated cases. The problem of the rotational breaking up of a spinning incompressible fluid had tormented famous mathematicians from Jacobi in the 19th century, to Cartan in the 1920's, but still without an eventual solution. It was a problem that suited Lyttleton, who worried away at it from the time I first met him in 1939 until the early 1950's, when at last he succeeded in finding the long sought-after conclusion to the problem. Published in a monograph by the University Press in 1953 under the title *The Stability of Rotating Liquid Masses*. This achievement undoubtedly played a role in Lyttleton's election in 1955 to the Royal Society of London.

In later years, Lyttleton's interests followed two main paths. Through the 1960's he was much occupied as a consultant at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. It was J.P.L. that held the NASA contracts for the widest ranging space vehicles, especially those that first visited the outermost planets, ultimately leaving the solar system altogether. As a world authority on celestial dynamics, Lyttleton was in much demand for his advice on the orbital intricacies of these

flights, and he spent a high proportion of University vacation time on them, extending over a decade in the 1960's and 70's.

His other abiding interest was concerned with the structure and evolution of the Earth. He belonged to the Harold Jeffreys school, which holds that viscosity values in the solid mantle of the Earth are so very high that the internal Earth movements postulated by geophysicists are flatly impossible. Geophysicists point, on the other hand, to a wide range of facts in support of their point of view. But for Lyttleton the phenomena in question were not so much facts as illusions, which he sought to explain otherwise.

There were few who knew him who did not at some stage encounter the razor edge of his wit. He had a special gift, which I always thought he inherited from a grandfather, a well-known Irish lawyer. It was to invent absurd examples of the form of argument used by an opponent, ostensibly to point out to the opponent the error of their argument, but actually to make the rest of us laugh. This led quite inaccurately to his being generally regarded as an iconoclast. Actually, when called on to take part in any formal function he was formal almost to a fault. The traditions he often derided he would adhere to extremely punctiliously. And in administrative matters he was an outstandingly successful secretary of the Faculty of Mathematics, as well as a highly efficient Geographical Secretary of the Royal Astronomical Society.

In 1969, Ray Lyttleton was appointed to a personal professorship in theoretical astronomy, and from then on he made his working base at the Institute of Astronomy. He is survived by his wife Maeve Marguerite, the daughter of F. Hobden, formerly of Shanghai.

**Sir Fred Hoyle**

## Alan Traviss Welford 1914 – 1995



Photo courtesy of the University of Adelaide

The Reverend Alan Welford died on 16th June 1995, while on holiday in France. He was 81.

Alan Welford was born on 27th January, 1914, in London. He was admitted to St John's as a pensioner in 1932 by Martin Charlesworth who, deflecting him from reading Classics, suggested that the Sciences might be a better bet. His Tutor, John Boys Smith, was of the same mind and, consequently and naturally, he was placed in the first class of the Natural Sciences Tripos (Part 1) of 1934 and elected a Scholar of the College. From his schooldays Welford had felt a vocation to be ordained and, following his success in the Natural Sciences, he determined to read for Part 1 of the Theological Tripos. He was placed in the third class of this Tripos of 1936, indicating to his tutor that he was 'very annoyed with himself'. Moving smartly on to the Moral Sciences Tripos (Part 2, Psychology), in 1937 Welford regained his place in the first class, thereby confirming the wisdom of a scientific career. Yet his attraction to theology or, rather, to the understanding of basic Christianity, remained a distinct feature of his interests for the rest of his life.

Alan Welford was appointed Chaplain of the College in 1938 having served, following his ordination, a short curacy in Crayford, Kent. He combined the office of Chaplain with that of Junior Bursar during the harsh times of the College in the years of the war. In 1946, following a year at Princeton, he was appointed Director of the Nuffield Unit for Research into the Problems of Ageing, and, in 1947, to a University Lectureship in Experimental Psychology. His career as a scientist was well and truly launched. Two important and influential papers shortly followed as did the beginning of a long and happy marriage to Ruth Brown, a colleague in the Nuffield Unit.

In 1956, the College recognised Welford's achievement and potential by appointing him a Tutor and electing him to a Fellowship. Here he remained until 1968 when he chose to migrate to Australia as Professor of Psychology in the University of Adelaide where he served until his retirement in 1979.

Alan Welford will be remembered by many as a solid and caring Tutor to the natural scientists and as Director of Studies (1961-68)

in that subject. In the former capacity he had clearly benefited from his own experience as a pupil of such College giants as Charlesworth and Boys Smith. He was, to be sure, a shy person and his long silences on tutorial occasions could be somewhat disconcerting to his pupils. Yet they in turn, at, for example, his sherry parties for Freshmen naturally responded in kind, swaying gently (as Freshmen always did) in serried ranks of silence. What mattered, however, was that, when the chips were down, Alan Welford, with his deep reassuring voice and the manner of a well-disposed bloodhound, was invariably an epitome of decisive tutorial care and concern.

Welford was, perhaps, more at home in directing research students than in the teaching of undergraduates. Here he was a model of enthusiastic devotion and there are many testimonies to his motivating and encouraging the research of those in his care. His own research, initiated under the auspices of Sir Frederic Bartlett and Dr. Kenneth Craik, Fellows of the College, flourished throughout his career and he was the author of a large number of papers and books. His best known are: *Ageing and Human Skill* (London, 1958); *Fundamentals of Skill* (London, 1968), and, with J.E. Birren, *Behaviour, Ageing and the Nervous System* (Springfield, Ill., 1967). He served as the first editor of the journal *Ergonomics* from 1957-1963 and he was a Fellow of the British Psychological Society, of the Gerontological Society and of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. He was admitted to the (Cambridge) degree of Sc.D. in 1964.

Despite his conspicuous success as a scientist, Welford remained deeply attached to his personal vision of the Christian faith and the tension exemplified in his Tripos performance remained at the core of his personality for the rest of his life. Two books testify to this: *Christianity: a Psychologist's Translation* (London, 1971) and *Christian Christianity* (Felixstowe, 1993), which was to be his last publication. Alan Welford was strongly committed to belief in the possibility of dialogue between scientific thought and that of religious faith. Where religion was concerned, Welford was unorthodox. He took his stand in the Modern Churchman tradition favoured (very diffidently) by Boys Smith; but he was free from the rigorous constraints of the philosophy of religion which marked the integrity of his Tutor, as also from the discipline of the trained theologian. His

approach, then, was that of robust common sense, of a no-nonsense, plain man's sensibilities. It is doubtful whether, in these days, his contribution in this sphere will prove very influential. But that he attempted it is a sure testimony to his commitment to those values of mutual understanding and forbearance that characterises the College at its best and which Welford had so notably appropriated.

In the ordinary conduct of life Welford was conservative by inclination and nature. He disliked, for example, sermons at Evensong and radical innovations such as the admission of women to the College. He was devoted to his long and very successful marriage and, with Ruth, much enjoyed foreign travel. He spent his retirement in houses in Honolulu and Aldeburgh, travelling widely on the continent from the latter.

That he should have met his end suddenly during the course of a relaxed visit to France in the company of his beloved wife, Ruth, a glass of wine beside him, is very much what he would have chosen.

A.A.M.

## Sports Reports

### Basketball Club

The arrival of Michaelmas term 1995 brought new hope for St John's Basketball club. Although last year's third year: Jay Barot, Pete Clarke (aka superman), Jim Standing, Jon Lim, Hugh Perkins, Simon Meara and Bret Vykopal had to depart for NBA glory, an influx of raw talent among this year's freshers seemed promising. A combination of their natural skill, our existing basketball talent and the rigour of our intensive basketball training programme could only lead to our impending domination of the world. Or so we thought.

Our first test came in the League, where we were drawn to play the mighty Fitzwilliam with their dominating centre. Unfortunately for Fitz, they were on the receiving end of our Harlem Globetrotter-esque flair, as was reflected in our convincing 43-34 victory. It seemed as though we were on course for yet another title, but this lofty ambition was dealt a severe blow in our next encounter with Anglia. Despite a harsh physical game, we only lost by the closest of margins (57 points), an impressive improvement on last year's record. In comparison, the next match was child's play, and we inflicted a crushing 39-23 defeat upon Queen's. Things seemed to be going well (no one considers Anglia a legitimate contender anyway!). This record was not to last however, as we lost the remaining 6 games in the league, even though in 4 of these games the margin was less than 10 points. Some blame the captain for refusing to part with £20m to sign Michael Jordan from his baseball sabbatical, while others blame the secretary for lack of a proper newsletter. However, we would blame our poor performance on the cruel hand of fate.

Nonetheless, we had a chance to redeem ourselves in Cuppers. Placed in the same group as Peterhouse and Robinson, our hopes of getting through to the knockout round rested solely on beating Peterhouse, since Robinson (with 3 Blues players) were strong favourites to win our group. The game against Peterhouse turned out to be the most exciting game played this year. The 2 teams

were deadlocked for most of the game, with Peterhouse always threatening but never able to overtake John's. To the chagrin of our palpitating hearts, with 30 seconds left to go, Peterhouse managed to even the score at 36-36. How we played in what could have been our last possession would decide the result of the game, and hence who would go through to the playoffs. With time ticking away, Rupak drove past his defender with a deft fake and shot the ball. As the bench waited tensely, the ball hung on the rim for what seemed like an eternity before dropping in, giving John's a 38-36 lead with 5 seconds to play. As Peterhouse could only manage an Airball at the buzzer, John's were through to the next round, despite losing 35-52 to Robinson in our next match. Our second round match against Churchill saw us determinedly fight back from 8 points down at the first half to draw level at 30-30 with 1 minute to go. However, our hopes of condemning Churchill to the same fate as Peterhouse were thwarted when unforced errors and fatigue saw them score 4 points more and win the match 34-30.

The second team was not able to play in the League as disagreements between the University Basketball Club and Kelsey Kerridge limited colleges to one basketball team only. However, we were able to enter a second team in Cuppers. Unfortunately, despite many promises, not enough players turned up and we had to forfeit. We probably wouldn't have got through anyway, but the turnout was nevertheless disappointing. Many thanks to those players who did turn up.

We would like to thank Dr McConnel, Jim Williams and the groundsmen for all their help, especially in establishing our new outdoor court. Thanks must also go to the College Office for use of the photocopying facilities, as well as the 'massive' flood of players who showed up for practice. Lastly, we would like to show our appreciation to all the members of the club, especially those who will be leaving us this year: Andrew Wines, Steve Loffler, Bernhard Sakmann, Phil Smith, Harj Bhamra. Next year's Captain will be Rupak Chandra, we wish him all the best!

**Gabriel Lim, Captain**  
**Shash Virmani, Secretary**

## Cricket

The season began with the knowledge that the SJC Oval would never see the likes of Trousers and Former Captain of Cricket, Bentall, again. But with most of the old hands returning this news was not entirely disheartening. The quest for fresh talent began with a well supported pre-season session of nets at the excellent new facilities at Kelsey Kerridge. An exciting new ball bowling attack was in the offing with Mayhem and Grafton at the helm. The batting looked to have been strengthened too with the arrival of local lad, Pete 'the JCR President' Horsley. For a lot of the season however, we wondered if he would take more catches than score runs.

The first game was, as usual, against a strong side from the Gents of Suffolk. After a solid performance in the field the game 'Petered' out into a tame draw after Horsley left a straight one. After a convincing victory over the Grasshoppers, the next in line to be picked off were the mighty Stoics.

This game saw the most welcome return of Grabber to open the batting and put some experience in the *cordon de mort*. With Croppers at two and Quimmer in the gully, there was an air of expectation whenever the devastating pace of the openers, or the cunning guile of the Dark Destroyer looked to have the batsmen nibbling. The real star in the field was Bricey who made all of last year's Jonty gags worthwhile. Having been set a challenging 222 to get, the bowling was despatched to all parts of the ground by Grabber, Dark Destroyer and Aravinda who all completed fine half centuries to win the game. The turning point came when Quimmer scored his first off side runs.

A comfortable victory against the Jesters soon followed, notable for the presence of Carl Knappett who took a hat-trick – the first time in living memory that this has been done at College. This was upstaged in the first Cuppers game by Tom Grafton. The plucky triers from 'Binson eventually lost by a narrow 217 runs with the aforementioned claiming career best figures of 8-15. Anglia, our next opponents, exposed our best and worst sides in a thrilling encounter. Having looked comfortable at 123-3, our under-strength team collapsed to a meagre 134 all out. After the outstand-

ing fielding performance of the season, the Anglia Boys required four from the last over with just one wicket standing. We lost with just one ball to go.

Another career best was achieved by Croppers who scored a dashing 96 before being caught by Judas Jayarajasingam. Mayhem tormented their batsmen as well as Kitten behind the stumps with a fine array of aerosol deliveries, but both held out and the match ended in a draw.

During the exam period, our resolve was tested further by an Old Boys XI sporting triple Blue Tony Hooper. With our bowling going for Harrods prices, we were set a daunting 307 to win. We looked to our debutant, the Combined Universities Captain, Russell Cake, to finally make his mark on the College game. His true leadership quality shone as he brought out the best in the other batsmen as we plundered onwards. Aravinda scored a sparkling 121, brilliantly supported by the capricious DJ Nims. Needing six to win from the final six balls, we achieved five runs and lost two wickets in the first five. With the quickest man in College, Jamie Rutter, on strike, facing the ever-green Jim Bentall, the last ball was struck but the University winger was run out. The game was drawn with the scores tied on 306-7.

As if exhausted by this we suffered ignominious defeat at the hands of Haverford College, who had amongst their number a Pakistan first class player. Though close, it was soured by poor umpiring when Bricey threatened to win the game with the bat. For the final games a fuller strength, though not fully fit team graced the field with no less than three keepers on the side. Ice Cream and Kitten exhibited fine outfielding with Dan 'Air' Jordan taking the gloves. Defeat ensued against the Northants Amateurs, despite a PB from the Dark Destroyer. He gave up trying to trick batsman with the slower ball and just bowled them all the time.

The season ended on a high with good wins against West Norfolk and the Bill Boyes XI, separated by a fine cricket dinner which resulted in Bricey having a fight with a hedge in New Hall, and Pete Horsley being appointed next year's Captain. Best of luck to him next year. Many thanks are due to Jim Williams, the groundsman, and his family who have provided excellent playing surfaces all year

and never grumbled that we had too many home fixtures. The teas and lunches were magnificent with Quimmer being a fine potato administrator and Secretary. All that remains is for me to thank all those who have played for the team this year and have stood in at short notice. It has been a pleasure to captain.

**Deepak Bhadri**  
**Captain**

### **Men's Football**

A more usual season's performance at John's would consist of the 1st XI dazzling all opposition in the Michaelmas term, leaving teams quaking in their wake. The Christmas vacation would see the team strongly dominating the upper echelons of the first division and set the players dreaming of finally doing the double. Upon return in the New Year things somehow had a habit of going pear-shaped as the team would be robbed in the last few minutes to slip out of the title contention.

This year the team took a somewhat more unorthodox approach to title defeat. Although pre-season trials produced an impressive intake of new talent and formidable friendly results against Trinity, Magdalene and Fitz the initial optimism was quickly extinguished at the hands of newly promoted Christ's and the relative minnows of Tit Hall. It was at this point that the Captain began to wonder whether the crack striking force of golden boy Gould and fortress Gates was bottling under the big game pressure. Was our Christmas tree formation heading for the chop?

It was hoped that considered experimentation with new formations would stop the rot. Initial changes looked promising with two confident victories and an unlucky draw in the next three games. Despite the huge confidence blow of losing their Captain to injury, the team strung together some flowing moves to net a record eight goals against Anglia. Somehow in that game Pretty Boy Hunt managed to get a hat-trick with his only three touches in the whole game.

With these results a certain sense of Joy emerged amongst the ranks. As such it was not with uncharacteristic confidence that we entered

the Cuppers Second Round to face our old adversary the whimpering Trinity. On paper our line up appeared impressive with two and a half blues, one horse, a rat and a lump of mouldy cheese. Unfortunately to quote some old clichés football is a funny old game and played on grass not paper. Trinity played some intelligent football and for once the mercurial Miller failed to perform. A few defensive errors permitted Trinity to enter the next round and eventually win the competition.

This humbling defeat was the catalyst for a series of disappointing results that would, to everyone's surprise, see the mighty John's enter the vicious relegation dogfight. It is often said that adversity brings out the best in people and this certainly proved true in the final three exciting matches of the season. At times the team displayed the grace and skill of champions yet this is small consolation for a team that finished disappointingly mid-table. Still, much young talent is lurking in the wings and with a few bargain transfers in the off season the possibility of lifting a trophy or two next year does not appear unlikely.

The 2nd and 3rd XI's enjoyed equally exhilarating seasons flirting with the possibility of promotion and relegation respectively yet finishing equally fruitless. Despite his tender years Dave Lee coped admirably with his position of responsibility as Captain of the 2nds and to say that Nick Jacob, as the thirds skipper, gave the game his all would not be untrue. Next year's appointed replacements are Tom Brick and Tom Kay-Shuttleworth respectively.

It remains for me to congratulate Richard Miller and the Dan 'the Iberian supersub' Echevarria on their appearances in the Varsity Match. However with respect to the latter this achievement arguably ranked second in the day's highlights. I would like to thank Jim Williams for his dedication to the cause and Andrew Gregory (Secretary) and Phil Makinson (Treasurer) for their untiring support. John Ratledge as ever exposed the team to the dirtier side of life. Next year's officials are Malcolm Gates (Treasurer), Julian Gould (Secretary) and Duncan grimacing Hancox (Captain) to whom I wish the very best of success.

**Daniel Garrod**  
**Captain**



## Men's Hockey

1995-6 marked the end of an era for SJCHC: despite the strength of the squad and the excellent hockey played we managed to win neither the League nor Cuppers for the first time in 6 years. More traumatic in the long term is the departure of Grips McCarthy and the evergreen Cake, who is off to improve his long-jump skills. Their like shall not be seen again.

After the disappointment of losing in Cuppers to lowly Clare after dominating the game, the League team duly saved Johnian honour by destroying all comers in the New Year. Every match of a fixture-laden term was won; the most satisfying being two 9-0 victories, a 4-1 triumph over old rivals St Catharine's, and a 5-1 demolition of Cuppers impostors Emmanuel. Our eventual League record was an unprecedented P11 W9 D2 L0 F53 A5. However we skilfully failed to win the League by the novel device of surrendering an umpiring point. As flies to wanton boys... We compensated for all this by causing a blip in the U21's Varsity match preparations by beating them 4-2, despite missing our regular midfield maestro Deepak Bhadri, he of the match stick knees. Fortunately the rather splendid Cake was available in his stead.

The Dark Destroyer made up for his absence in this game by providing inspirational creativity during the season. Although usually stationary, and possessed of an unenviable ability to hit the woodwork, he was the pivot around which the team played once the unbelievers were convinced this was the true path. Chief amongst these heretics were those he seldom passed to (of which there was at least one notable example) and the prolific forward line. Of these, George Taylor was convinced that he was able literally to run through people and thus find himself near the goal, whilst flying winger Oscar Stewart remained fixated by the happy impression that he could run around anyone, anytime, and in whichever direction he happened to choose. Frustratingly both were correct in their assumptions most of the time. However the golden stick was easily won by the last of the trio, the unfailingly enthusiastic Quimmer, who obstinately refused to cease in his quest to score from every square inch of the opposition D.

Our dominant midfield featured as its main personality Felix Polonius, who played with a passion rivalled only by his commitment to Borussia

Dortmund. Experience has lent his hockey a subtlety that allows his style to be now classified as a 'physical approach to the game', and he has accordingly had a more harmonious relationship with umpires this season. Meanwhile new boy Will Mayes managed to outpace all opposition, even when wearing his aerodynamically inferior cap. Another face for the future is the redoubtable Colin Johnston, who together with veteran campaigner Steve Griffiths withstood attack so successfully that Shalabh Baijal was left to act as a third left wing. Sadly this allowed our imposing goalkeeper Nigel Edwards to make just one, albeit memorable, save. He made up for this by his outstanding rally driving along the A68 in blizzard conditions during a lottery of a tour to Edinburgh. This thrilling adventure was marked by the disappearance of half the team, the express quaffing ability of George Taylor and The Greatest Goal Ever Scored, only in part due to quaint customs concerning hockey rules subscribed to north of the border.

The club as a whole continues to thrive. The 2nd XI ensured the club won one Cuppers trophy under the leadership of Baylon Kamalarajan. He will be succeeded by the namesake of a club legend, the great Richard Lloyd. The Mixed Hockey Club, revived last year by Deepak Bhadri, has flourished under Shalabh Baijal. Next year Isobel Churchill will continue the good work of introducing any member of College to a light-hearted version of the game, regardless of experience. Thank you and good luck to the above.

On a personal note, I would like to thank all members and officers of SJCHC for making it such a happy year, in particular Secretary Deepak Bhadri for making the good times better and the bad times bearable. On behalf of the whole club many thanks go to Jim Williams for yet again producing one of the best playing surfaces in Cambridge. Also good luck to next year's Captain James Samworth, choice of the people not least because he owes us all so much beer having earned on average a jug a game. He will be ably supported by our unshakeable sweeper Colin Johnston. No doubt the club will be successful yet again despite the loss of personnel including last year's captain and astro genius King Butt. I can only hope they enjoy being part of SJCHC as much as I have.

God Bless the Hockey Club.

**Toby Beaumont**  
Captain

## Women's Hockey

The women's 1st XI enjoyed somewhat more mixed fortunes this year than last. Eventually victorious in a fiercely contested League which went to the last match of the season, Cuppers was not to be. Progressing easily into the quarter-finals, the brute strength and dubious refereeing of New Hall saw them bring about a shock defeat of what is easily the strongest college side in Cambridge, notably due to the addition of some highly skillful Freshers. The 'Thompson Twins' of this year's victorious Blues side were Sarah 'Cheesy' Boys Smith and Sophie Gilder. They and Isobel Churchill, another Fresher-find for St John's, dominated midfield possession in all games with strength, skill and flair. Congratulations must go to Sarah Boys Smith in particular for representing England Students this season.

Revenge was had upon New Hall on the astroturf where Sophie's stick skills teamed up with guest appearances from Andi Grant and Justine Curgenvan, leading St John's to a 9-0 victory. Other high-scoring games included a blitz against Jesus College, which assisted us in retaining the League title on goal difference. Thanks also go to Hanneke Vos and Liz Sywyj for their constant determination and enthusiasm, in the case of Liz, despite playing two Blues sports.

Thanks to everyone who played this season and special thanks to Baylon, Nigel and James for umpiring. Also to Sally Holt, for organising and motivating throughout the year, and Laura Mason and Odette Valentine for managing the 2nd XI admirably in the face of the 1st XI stealing players at the eleventh hour. Good luck to Sophie Gilder, Isobel Churchill and Jess Cave, next year's committee. Let's win that Cupper's title back! God bless the Hockey Club!

**Sarah Crowther**  
Secretary

The Women's 2nd XI have continued to build on last year's success with a highly motivated team. In the League, out of eight matches, we won five with particularly convincing victories over Downing, Corpus and Sidney. Drawn against Sidney in the first round of

Cuppers we quickly proceeded to the next round after a 2-1 win only to narrowly lose 1-0 against Queens' in the last minute. Congratulations must go to Tamsin Terry and Sophie Dixon who headed up our attack and took charge of the goal scoring, to Rachel Jones in midfield and to Odette Valentine and Sarah Hall in goal.

Thanks to Odette for being Secretary this year, to Jim for providing goalie kit and advice, to Sally and Sarah, to Baylon our impartial umpire and most of all to everyone who played for us. Good luck to Nicole Armstrong, next year's Captain.

**Laura Mason**  
2nd XI Captain

## LMBC Men 1995-96

### Henley 1995

The Henley 1995 campaign proved to be a troubled one. With a record entry to the Temple and the loss of half the 1st May VIII to various CUBC and PhD commitments, automatic qualification was unexpectedly no longer assured. In addition, the qualification regatta was held a week earlier than usual which left us time for only two outings to gel the crew together. On the day we failed to qualify by 6 seconds from a field that saw only three Cambridge colleges successful.

B: Phil Clatworthy  
2: Ben Richardson  
3: Nick Pye  
4: Chris Tholstrup  
5: Carl Seymour  
6: Rob Ranson  
7: Mark Hambly  
S: Andy Jones  
Cox: Helen Clarke

## Michaelmas 1995

The loss of the entire 1st May VIII to graduation and CUBC left the club looking very inexperienced at senior level. The Fresher's Fair revealed only a couple of new faces of varying experience and lots of novice enthusiasm. Fortunately several of the oarsmen from last year's lower boats were quickly out on the river and there was a squad of 16 trialling for the University Fours competition. In the end two fours and a training eight were put out early on in the term.

### Light IV

Two new faces and two 2nd May VIII rowers made up the Light IV. The crew started well but struggled when faced with an over-congested river as the novice crews began to emerge and never completely overcame the mix of styles, losing to Clare, the eventual winners in the first round.

### Coxed IV

This crew trained very hard from the start and, racing in the Clinker IVs division, thrashed a Downing crew before losing to a decidedly 'loaded' Trinity Hall IV in the final.

#### Light IV

B: Rob Lewis  
2: Jeff Baines  
3: Nick Pye  
S: Dan Davies

#### Clinker IV

B: Nick Toogood  
2: Ben Richardson  
3: Simon Rees  
S: Nick Hardy  
Cox: Amanda Walker

### Fairbairns Cup

Attrition (and the weather) had its way through the term so that by the time of the Fairbairns there were only enough oarsmen for one

senior VIII. With just a single First Boat rower and some with only novice experience in the crew expectations were not high. Despite a great deal of improvement under Roger Silk's positive coaching and a fair row on the day the crew was placed in 30th place overall. The result was disappointing but probably a fair reflection of the work that was needed to achieve good results in the Lent's.

B: Nick Toogood  
2: Nick Hardy  
3: Jonty Shipley  
4: Nick Geddes  
5: Tony Eaton  
6: Tom Stokes  
7: Andy South  
S: Ben Richardson  
Cox: Amanda Walker

### Novices

Once again rowing proved easily the most popular new activity for the first year intake (including the Chaplain). With over 90 people signed up to try it out the main worry was where would we find boats and coaches for them all! In the end three Men's crews were selected and trained with almost the same intensity as the senior VIII. The 1st Novice VIII won the Clare Sprints with some glorious racing, beating five of the top six Fairbairn crews, and came 3rd in the Fairbairns race. These results confirmed our place as *the* top college at teaching our members to row. Even more pleasing still was the high proportion of novices who carried on through the year.

### Lent Bumps 1996

The return of a couple of oarsmen strengthened the squad and the feeling at the start of term was very positive. The commitment to training was impressive and, fresh from a training camp at Magdalene College, Oxford, great improvements were being made early on. However, the harsh sub-zero weather and the loss of our 7 man with a broken hand threatened to slow down the pace of change. A win

at the Bedford Head two weeks before the Bumps signalled the start of the transformation into a racing crew which left us looking towards Bumping rather than being Bumped. In the races we found ourselves just ahead of the fastest crews on the river, Caius and 1st & 3rd and after long struggles, fell to both of them. Both those crews went on to win blades. We were well within our distance on Queens' on the third day when an accident around Grassy deprived us of the chance to make the Bump. The 2nd VIII developed well through the term and were looking strong going into the Bumps but a disappointing row on the first day left them in a weaker position and they ended down two overall. The third boat demonstrated their lack of experience by winning their wooden spoons. Credit must go to a scratch 5th VIII who overbumped on the last day to end up with the best record of all the Club's crews at up 3.

#### 1st Lent VIII

B: N. Toogood  
 2: B. Richardson  
 3: N. Geddes  
 4: T. Stokes  
 5: N. Pye  
 6: N. Hardy  
 7: T. Cairns  
 S: J. Ip  
 Cox: J. Zakrzewski

#### 2nd Lent VIII

B: D. Joiner  
 2: E. Sheldon  
 3: R. Seago  
 4: M. De  
 5: S. Rees  
 6: R. Pagnamenta  
 7: M. Lowe  
 S: A. O'Reilly  
 Cox: A. Walker

#### The Boat Race

Congratulations must go again this year to Pete Mallin-Jones on stroking the victorious Goldie crew for the second year running in a record time. Pete also represented Great Britain at U-23 level last summer winning a Gold Medal at the World Championships.

Mark Hambly was spare man for the Goldie crew, having just missed winning the last seat.

### The May Bumps 1996

The trend of improvement was maintained over Easter with an LMBC crew racing in the Kingston Head with respectable results. Holidays prevented us from entering the Head of the River Race and work commitments scuttled the traditional training camp in York but a hard week's training in Cambridge made up for it. The return of five oarsmen to the 1st VIII strengthened the whole Club. The 1st VIII was very strong and fit, so much so that we were too big for the boat and modifications had to be made to the rigging to accommodate us! The emphasis throughout the term was to try and emulate the successful 'Cambridge' style of rowing. During the Bumps we produced four very strong rows but ended up down one overall, having been Bumped by Magdalene when only a canvas away from Jesus. On the last day, despite overlapping Jesus for some minutes we failed to Bump them and ended up at fifth on the river, a position behind where we felt we ought to have been. The 2nd VIII Bumped Corpus on the first day but fell back later in the week to a fast Selwyn 1st VIII to end up level overall at third in the second division.

#### 1st May VIII

B: Nick Pye  
 2: Ben Richardson  
 3: Nick Geddes  
 4: Rob Ranson  
 5: Mark Hambly  
 6: Tim Fisher-Jeffes  
 7: Paul Alexander  
 S: Pete Mallin-Jones  
 Cox: Joasia Zakrzewski

#### 2nd Lent VIII

B: Eric Ho  
 2: Nick Hardy  
 3: Nick Toogood  
 4: Rob Pagnamenta  
 5: Andy South  
 6: Tom Stokes  
 7: Martin Lowe  
 S: Jeremy Ip  
 Cox: Amanda Walker

In some respects this year has been very similar to last year, with heavy losses of experience at the top end of the Club leaving relatively inexperienced oarsmen to represent the Club prematurely at 1st VIII level. However we are currently building up a core of strong and confident oarsmen around which to develop the depth of the Club in years to come.

**Nick Pye**  
**Captain**

## LMBC Women 1995-96

This year has been a pleasing one for Lady Margaret women in general, with the club going from strength to strength in terms of the number of people keen to row and the commitment which they have shown.

In the Michaelmas term for the first time in three years we managed to put together three novice boats, which included some very talented oarswomen. The 1st novice VIII showed early promise by winning their division in the Cam Winter Head by a formidable 24 seconds. Rowing in 'Midland Pride', they then reached the semi-finals of the Clare Novice Regatta before losing to Magdalene, who went on to win overall in their lighter restricted shell. In the Fairbairn Cup they were again second to Magdalene, rowing a controlled and confident race worthy of a senior crew. The 2nd VIII qualified for the Cup in the Clares and were knocked out by Girton II in the second round, whilst the 3rd VIII reached the third round of the Plate by beating New Hall II, a notable achievement. In the Fairbairn Cup the crews finished 15th and 45th respectively producing creditable performances amongst the lower boats. Much of the crews' success was undoubtedly due to the enthusiasm and hard work of the senior rowers, who all gave up their time to act as tubbing coaches and coaches to the VIII's. Such a large number of novice rowers demands a great deal of effort and organisation, and would have been unworkable without the co-operation shown by the club as a whole.

The senior women also had a good start to the year, with the 1st IV reaching the 3rd round at the University IV's races. An VIII was then formed with a combination of this IV and the 'training' VIII, a strategy which was obviously beneficial to the development of the crew which eventually raced in the Fairbairn Cup. The VIII progressed steadily throughout the term, entering the Cam Autumn and Winter Head races, before producing an excellent row in the Fairbairns. Despite being impeded by a collision between Clare and Anglia on Grassy Corner, the crew finished second to Newnham by 7 seconds and so comforted themselves with the moral victory.

The crews were:

### 1st IV

Cox: Richard Marsh  
Stroke: Emma Mawdsley  
3: Colette Curran  
2: Susie Hodgkinson  
Bow: Sam Davies

### Fairbairn VIII

Cox: Jon Lloyd  
Stroke: Sarah White  
7: Carrie Allison  
6: Julia Maguire  
5: Rachel Harker  
4: S. Hodgkinson  
3: Emily Grabham  
2: Sarah Power  
Bow: Hilary Crowther

The Lent Term began well with a training camp of 2 VIII's on the Cam for the first time ever. Despite the cold weather the crews had a worthwhile week's training which proved especially profitable for the ex-novices. Unfortunately the elements went on to disrupt training throughout the term as the river alternately flooded and froze, making the 2nd VIII's inexorable programme of early morning outings particularly difficult! After the disappointing cancellation of the Peterborough Head due to inclement weather the 1st VIII entered the Bedford Head and finished second. They were also runners-up in the Final of the Pembroke Regatta in a close race with Emmanuel.

The Lent Bumps proved to be an exciting and successful time for LMBC women, with the 1st VIII achieving its first bump in four years against old rivals, Jesus. The new Burgashell played an important part in their performance, and the 2nd VIII also benefited by inheriting LM2 for their races. In traditional 2nd VIII style the crew of predominantly ex-novices made two bumps against 1st boats, rowed over and were finally caught by Emmanuel II on the last day, thereby experiencing the whole range of Bump results! The 3rd VIII did the getting-on race and amply justified their place by bumping twice and rowing over twice.

At the end of term the 1st VIII entered the Women's Head of the River Race on the Thames and improved upon last year's performance to finish in eightieth position.

The crew was:

Cox: Jon Lloyd  
Stroke: Sam Davies  
7: Emily Grabham  
6: Susie Hodgkinson  
5: Carrie Allison  
4: Rachel Harker  
3: Colette Curran  
2: Sarah Power  
Bow: Naomi Tuck

Lent colours were awarded to Jon Lloyd, Emily Grabham, Susie Hodgkinson, Carrie Allison, Rachel Harker and Sarah Power for their Fairbairn and Lent achievements. A particular mention goes to Rachel Harker, who was obliged to change sides late in the term as the crew was hit by illness and injury problems.

The end of the Lent Term also produced controversy within LMBC as the 1st VIII's request to share the privilege of sitting at High Table with the 1st Men proved to be contentious. After the resignation of the Women's Captain in protest, the issue was happily resolved in time for the May races. An agreement was reached at the club's AGM that the two 1st crews should alternate term by term at High Table. In addition, the root cause of the problem was addressed by a change in the election procedure to give both Women's and Men's Captains an equal opportunity to become overall Club Captain. This was welcomed as a fitting coming of age for the Women's Boat Club, and credit is due to Vice-Captain Rachel Harker for taking on the role of Women's Captain in the Easter Term.

Lady Margaret was once more represented in the CUWBC Varsity Races by Gemma Watts, who narrowly missed a seat in the blue boat and instead rowed at 7 in Blondie. The crew beat Oxford convincingly, and Gemma deserves many congratulations on her dedication and talent as an oarswoman.

The May Term began with much optimism. A squad of twelve people took part in an Easter training camp, from which the first May VIII was selected. Two more VIII's were formed comprising a good mixture of undergraduates and graduates and all three crews trained hard throughout the term.

The first and second VIII both entered the Cambridge Regatta midway through the term. Unfortunately the week before the race the stroke of the 1st VIII, Susie Hodgkinson sustained a nasty injury forcing her to pull out of the crew. Thus without the full crew it was unfortunate that the 1st VIII were knocked out in the first round of the Regatta. The second VIII fared much better managing to beat many of the College first VIII's in their division being beaten only in the final by Trinity 1st & 3rd. This was a pleasing result proving the 2nd VIII's strength compared to many of the other College 2nd VIII's on the Cam.

Following the Cambridge Regatta both the 1st and 2nd VIII suffered from the unavoidable disruption of crew changes. Sadly both crews never fully recovered from the changes, and so the May Bumps proved somewhat disappointing. The 1st VIII were bumped on all four days. They put up a good fight on each day never being bumped before the railings. They must be commended for the determination shown on the third day when they rowed almost as far as Peter's Post before being caught by Churchill. The 2nd VIII had a better week but were unfortunate to be chased by Peterhouse I on the first day. Peterhouse were a fast crew and the 2nd VIII were bumped by them. The 2nd VIII went on to row over the next three days. The third VIII suffered a similar fate to that of the 1st VIII. Despite their valiant efforts they were also unlucky to be bumped four times.

The first VIII went on to row at women's Henley Regatta where they performed much better. In the first round they beat Manchester University but were knocked out on the Sunday by Pembroke.

The 1st May VIII were:

Cox: Jon Lloyd  
Stroke: Sam Davies  
7: Emily Grabham  
6: Anna Turk  
5: Gemma Watts  
4: Rachel Harker  
3: Carrie Allison  
2: Lisa Campbell  
Bow: Sarah Power

Despite the disappointment of the May races all the crews enjoyed the term's rowing. Four LMBC rowers were selected for the CUWBC Development Squad over the summer and this will no doubt contribute to the success of Lady Margaret women's rowing next year.

Finally we would like to thank Simon Rees for all the hard work he put in throughout the year as Ladies Lower Boats Captain and Roger Silk whose coaching and advice is always invaluable. The oarswomen are also extremely grateful to the Old Johnian Henley Fund for their continued support of LMBC women. Next year's women's Captain will be Sam Davies and the Vice-Captain will be Jon Lloyd.

**Rachel Harker and Julia Maguire**

### **Netball**

With over 50 enthusiastic players signing up at the Fresher's Fair this year, SJCNC looked to have a promising season ahead. After only half of these actually turned up for trials, things weren't looking quite so good in the quantity stakes, but a few 'quality' stars were discovered that day... and SJCNC fielded two women's teams in the 1995-6 league.

The first team made an excellent start to the competition with a storming 19-15 victory over last year's league winners, Selwyn, and from then on John's were invincible, winning every fixture in the Michaelmas term. Particularly impressive was a 5-woman win over Magdalene and their two Blues players. Unlucky. The First's success continued into the Lent term, until a fateful day on Tit Hall's court, when the team lost 5-2, wind-assisted: the lowest-scoring match of the season. Even so, John's record was enough to ensure that the First team were League Champions 1996.

The second team were less consistent, having had difficulties in fielding a full team for every league match. Even so, only one match had to be forfeited (due to the requirements of LMBC - story of our lives) and the team had good victories over Christ's and Peterhouse.

John's have a chequered history in the Cuppers tournament, and this year SJCNC were unable to produce their league form for the day's competition. Despite strong wins over College sides, John's were prevented from going into the quarter-finals by a six-foot Anglia boat club in disguise.

This year College colours have been awarded to Carrie Allison, Meena Bhamra, Nicki Butterworth, Jill Cameron, Melanie Christian, Sally Mayhew, Clare Northcott and Anna Turk. Congratulations go to Clare for her University Blue, and to Jill for her University Colours. Thanks to Roseanne Wilkinson for her captaincy of the second team, and to Liz Sywyj, our star umpire.

We entered mixed netball cuppers as defending champions but, alas, our defence of the title was just slightly weakened as we realised only three people had turned up for the 9a.m. start! After George (convenient Newnham Blues import) had explained the rules to the netball 'virgins' and a grand total of five players had unwillingly left their beds, we had missed a couple of matches, but we played a friendly game against Magdalene led by Captain Sharma. Once victorious everyone decided it was time to go, leaving Clare to umpire in the rain for the day. Fun was had by all!

As for the mixed league, despite many matches being scheduled only 3 ended up being played, against Jesus, Kings and Peterhouse. Results were mixed (i.e. Sharma's memory fails again!), but we won at least one. Particular star performers included Peter Horsley, Australian import Stephanie Werner (successfully recruited by Dave), Tamsin Mather, Becky Range, Katie Witter, and of course El Capitan Dave Sharma.

Our thanks go to everyone that turned out and enjoyed a good season's netball. Have a blinder next year!

**Jill Cameron, Captain  
Dave Sharma, Mixed Captain  
Clare Northcott, Secretary  
(Ladies and Mixed)**

## Men's Rugby

Past Eagle Rugby Chronicles tend to read as a series of nearly but not quites: 'John's were to be thwarted' (1983), 'and as we progressed to lose three out of our four games' (1991), 'We have still to overcome Downing, Magdalene and Trinity' (1992), 'by a cruel twist of fate' (1995). However, this year the record has been put straight. Amassing an astonishing 496 points in the League and putting Magdalene to the sword in Cuppers final, St John's 1st XV have confirmed their status as the unrivalled College for undergraduate rugby in the University, securing their place in the annals of the game as the winners of the illustrious Double.

This was due to the character and commitment of its players: a pair of the meanest looking, uncompromising and mobile props were nobly supported by our two twin towers of second-row panache, Messrs Charlie Courtenay and Tom Stokes, engendering fear in even the most competent of opposition. A strong link between scrum-half Dave Richards and Oli Jones at fly-half ensured a quick release of ball to the Backs whose outbursts of frenzied pace and deft handling helped put 65 points on Emmanuel, 77 on Anglia and 80 on Clare – a score card that reads more like the number of chicks clamouring for possession of the Red-Boy jumpers than results of a league table!

The side benefitted greatly from the return of Blues and LX's Club players to the hallowed turf of St John's pitches for the Cuppers Tournament. I would like especially to thank Russell Earnshaw (Blue 1995) and James Rutter for their continuous commitment to the Club and enthusiasm towards practices. Cuppers proved to be as successful as the League, shaking off challenges from Downing, St Catharine's and a combined force from Magdalene and Hughes Hall, in the final. Jamie Griffith, who returned to the field after a term of frustrating injury, repeatedly provided ostentatious performances at the back of the scrum, paving the way for a painless defeat of 'Magdahall' at Grange Road, reclaiming the trophy with first rate and totally red swashbuckling gallantry.

Yet the success story does not end here. The mighty Alistair Lumb led his 2nd XV to further victories in division two, retaining the title of Champions 'Garcons Rouges'. Similarly the Women's Club

won both the League and Cuppers, and the College third team continues to wave the Red and White Banner in the face of faltering opposition.

Having ensured a full complement of dazzling silverware in the College cabinet, 'Les Garçons Rouges', clad in stripes of red and white apparel, armed with pegs, rules, and a gimp, made their way to the unexplored territories of the dampened North to sow their seeds and enlighten the local Leagues and Ladies. Victories in both touch and contact, a mixture of dance and discipline, Kangaroo fun and flaps-like frolics, provided a fitting Climax to a rewarding and prosperous season.

I would also like to thank Tom Tweddell for his unerring commitment to the running of the Club, arranging hugely successful Tarts and Vicars, Black Velvet and Roman Toga parties, and adopting a lively and at times inconceivable approach to Sessions. Also to Jim and his ground staff – St John's pitches are an example of the finest and best kept in the University – and to all those who have supported the club over the year.

St John's RUFC. continues to take the greatest pride in both it's Rugby and its College. Long may it remain at the forefront of College sport, way ahead of the field, a breeding ground and bastion of unfading 'Garçons Rouges' talent and flair.

**Adam Green**  
Captain

## Women's Rugby

Last year Kerri Travers raised the awareness of College rugby for women and led the Johnian team to the fore, where they undoubtedly belong, winning the league and Cuppers double. This gave Sophie Dixon, this year's Captain, a hard act to follow but obviously not hard enough. Sophie's talent, enthusiasm and undying commitment to the game led the Red Girls to their second consecutive double win. It was Varsity who this year described the Red Girls' performance as 'hard-core professionalism'.



The season started well with the influx of new blood and fresh legs – committed individuals who were obviously destined to go all the way. They weren't going to be outwitted by any old tackle bag. With expert training from Nick Studer, Dave Richards and Dims Kainth the Red Girls began their ritual demolition.

The first team, with the strength of forwards such as Suzie Hodgkinson, Sally Holt, Liz Sywyj, Hayley Mangan and Catherine Wilson and the athletic prowess of Sophie, Ellie Mayne and Hannah 'dodge' Bradley in the backs, were unbeatable. Apart from one hiccup, otherwise known as Downing, the firsts confidently claimed the league as theirs. One example of the strength of the team, despite the pressure, was the final game against Caius. To be sure of victory we needed to win by 64-0. The final score was 68-0. Not bad for just twenty minutes play.

The seconds, admirably led by Julie Hill, were equally successful. Although many teams were unable, probably too scared, to play them, their performance ensured victory over the second division and promotion next year.

Cuppers, well what can I say? The seconds, a very strong side in a hard group, gave an incredible performance nearly beating three top first division teams. To name a couple of the stars, praise must surely go to Amelia Torode and Lin Metcalf for outstanding play. The whole team really did give it everything. The firsts, privileged to have the support of Justine Curgenv, Lindi Ngwenya and Jena Muston (guest), had a nearly all blue side, however red at heart. Six games in two days and all won to nil. I'm not sure about being able to beat that act next year.

Thanks go to Jim and his staff for maintaining excellent pitches and of course the stalwart supporters who will hopefully increase in numbers in the future. The chanting wall of red that came out for the final day of Cuppers was fantastic. As a result of commitment and skill throughout the season colours have been awarded to the following: Hannah Bradley, Hope Cooper, Ellie Mayne, Lin Metcalf, Amelia Torode, Hayley Mangan, Sophie Dixon, Lindi Ngwenya, Catherine Wilson and Sally Holt.

I would like to end by wishing myself and Lin successful Captaincies for next year, a double hat-trick for the firsts and Johns I vs Johns II in the Cuppers final must surely be our aim. The flag is certainly well and truly flying for women's College rugby and with both the Red Boys and Red Girls having secured the double, St John's are certainly the team to beat.

**Hope Cooper**  
Secretary

### Flamingoes Club 1995-96

The Flamingoes club for Johnian sportswomen welcomed several new members this year, all of whom have excelled at University level and/or made an outstanding contribution to College sport.

#### Michaelmas 1995

Susie Hodgkinson	Captain of Second team University Athletics. SJC Rugby team 1st VIII Fairbairns and Lents
Sally Mayhew	SJC Football Captain
Sarah Power	Swimming 'Blue' 1st VIII Fairbairns, Lents and Mays
Catherine Wilson	SJC Football Club

#### Lent 1996

Sarah Boys Smith	Hockey 'Blue' SJC Hockey team
Sophie Dixon	Rugby 'Half-blue' SJC Rugby Captain Member of University Athletics club
Sophie Gilder	Hockey 'Blue' SJC Hockey team
Rachel Harker	1st Fairbairns, Lents and Mays LMBC Captain, Easter term
Hayley Mangen	University Volleyball Captain Member of University Rugby club

Jennie Rayson

SJC Tennis Captain

SJC Hockey team

Liz Sywyj

Rugby 'Half-blue'

Member of University Hockey club

Many of the new members were responsible for engineering a successful sporting performance through their efforts both on and off the pitch/court/river, with the result that we were able to boast the best college teams in netball, hockey and rugby whilst comfortably retaining our place in the first division in tennis, rowing and squash.

Despite multifarious sporting activities, the Flamingoes took part in various social events, including 'soirees' with sports clubs from other colleges. We also held our first annual dinner, which was well-attended by senior and junior members alike, including new senior Flamingoes, Jane Heal and Amanda Saville.

The guest speaker, Debbie Lowthrer (Senior Bursar at Girton College, Cambridge graduate and keen rower) entertained those present, whilst delivering a serious message as she addressed the issue of the gender-segregated distribution of resources and subsequent devaluation of women's sport. The year came to a close with the annual luncheon held in the Master's garden and the election of Sally Mayhew, Sarah Power and Sophie Gilder to the respective positions of President, Secretary and Treasurer. Sophie Dixon will be representing women's sport in the College at the General Athletics Committee meetings.

Best of luck for next year!

**Sally E.W. Holt**  
**President of the Flamingoes, 1995-1996**

## College Societies

### Classics Society

The last year has proved both enjoyable and informative for the Classics Society. Meetings have been held in Professor Crook's room, a place associated with warm hospitality and intellectual merriment.

One such get-together involved a fascinating talk by guest speaker Dr McKechnie on Alexander the Great's famously delayed funeral, and the social, political and literary wranglings surrounding the event – Dr McKechnie rounded off by saying it had not been delayed at all! This discussion was preceded by a visit to guest table in Formal Hall, and the whole convention was crowned by a debate on the relative objectivity of classical historical sources, all accompanied by a dash of red wine.

Other events included a reading of the *Aulularia*, and the *Cenatio* (or rather, dessert) which was, as always, an evening of mirth and festivity.

Warm thanks are extended to Professor Crook for his generous sociability throughout the year, and also to guest speaker, Dr McKechnie.

**Alex Kent & Duncan Hancox**

### Lady Margaret Players

Under the energetic leadership of Jonathan Craven, the LMP has enjoyed another interesting and adventurous three terms. Having seen the Lady Margaret Players rise phoenix-like from the ashes in the last few years, one can but hope that such developments in talent and range of output will continue well into the future.

Beginning in May Week last year, the production of *As You Like It* once again had a good turn-out of spectators, albeit hampered

somewhat by the weather on occasion! The capable intercollegiate cast pulled off the requisite miracle again, rehearsing and performing the play in about ten days. Notable performances came from Mike Gilbert-Smith as not one but two dukes, Susannah Ashworth once again pulling off cross-dressing well, Jon Craven as a romantic with Byronesque poetic aspirations, and Rowan Cruft startling audiences in a leopard-skin wrestler's outfit. In all, it was a highly enjoyable and well-received outing for the LMP.

The emphasis in the Michaelmas term was on new blood, with an all-Fresher production of Alan Ayckbourn's *Confusions*. This brought forth a wealth of new talent, showcasing Tom Grafton's manic directorial style and Ashley Smith's show stopping performance as a stereotypical, but nonetheless hysterical, village vicar. It was gratifying to see such an accomplished production come together with a cast and crew who had only known each other for less than eight weeks – it all bodes well for the future. Perhaps the only regret was that there was simply not enough time for them to rig up the collapsing set as the crowning achievement of the play!

The Lent term gave us a co-production with Top Banana, an outside drama company, whose performance of *Macbeth* was nothing if not ground breaking, and (by all accounts) quite an eye-opener! One hopes that such collaborations will continue, providing an outlet for combined resources and talent.

And so we once more approach May Week and the LMP again turns its gaze to Shakespeare, specifically *Much Ado About Nothing*. With the solid foundation of the two previous years to build upon, and hopefully a crop of aspiring new thespians taking on the Bard this year, the prospects for this production can only be bright – one only hopes the weather will be too! It would be a fitting and most satisfying conclusion to my tenure as President of the LMP if these open-air productions became an institution. And to ensure that Chapel Court will again echo with rapturous applause, and not screams of fear, Matthew Arlidge will not be appearing this year in a lime-green costume of any description!

**Jonathan Craven**  
President

## Larmor Society

The first job for any incoming Larmor Society committee is to organise the annual garden party in the Scholar's garden. 'Natscified' was a resounding success. There were more than enough cocktails and strawberries and cream to keep even the most antisocial of Natscis out of their rooms on a warm June evening.

Towards the end of the summer term the Society circulated an alternative prospectus of part 1B subjects, which it had been threatening to do for a number of years. This was well received.

October brought a new influx of freshers and the Committee organised a squash to welcome some of its new members. This event was followed up by a book sale about a week later, where the freshers could get advice on books and courses.

In early February the Chaplain delivered a talk to the Society entitled 'Stargazing on Dover beach'. He took a look at the relation between Science and God and what it was like finding out that we weren't at the centre of the universe. The talk was most informative and all in attendance enjoyed it. The Society would like to thank the Chaplain once again for giving up the time to write and present a talk.

As usual *the* event of the year was the annual dinner, held in the beautiful, candle-lit Senior Combination Room. Many thanks go to GPT our very generous sponsors and their representative, Mr Martin Ward, who spoke about the opportunities available within the company for graduates from scientific backgrounds.

Finally I would like to thank the present Committee for their hard work and wish next year's Committee every success.

**Jeremy Bassinder**  
Chairman

## The Music Society

The past year has been as busy as ever for the Music Society. It has seen the opportunities increase for College members to attend concerts and gigs, to use the valuable and numerous facilities for practising and to perform from a variety of platforms.

The first orchestral concert of the year was one of those opportunities and also one of the highlights of the Michaelmas Term. The forces of the College 'Come and Sing' Chorus and the St John's Singers, both under the skilful direction of Peter Davis, joined together to perform Duruflé's *Requiem*. This concluded a memorable concert (notable for its Gallic theme) which also included *La Création du Monde* by Milhaud featuring John Hankinson on alto saxophone and Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro* with harpist Helen Garnons-Williams.

The Freshers' Recital held in the Michaelmas Term saw many new Johnians in their element. The Weekly Lunchtime Recitals in the New Music Room have continued to draw audiences from both inside and outside College, as have the fortnightly Organ Recitals in Chapel. In particular audiences could indulge in hearing all of the major organ works by César Franck.

The Senior Combination Room Concert was held in March, and although the attendance was lower than last year it was an enjoyable occasion for everyone who came.

The Clarkson Room was invaded by several bands in the Lent Term and continued the achievement made last year in addressing criticisms that the Music Society promoted virtually nothing but classical music. The Valentine's Jazz evening, in its second year, was even more popular than the first, with the College Swing Band heading the list of bands and performing with other groups from College. The end of the Lent Term also saw the first of (I hope) many gigs called 'Furnace'. A wide variety of styles of music was on display that night, from Jazz to Funk, from Rock to Soul. The alcohol flowed and the bands from within College played late into the evening.

Lent Term was a particularly busy term and the classical programme included the orchestral concert in Chapel which brought out Allan

Walker's conducting skills in the 'Hebrides' Overture by Mendelssohn. An entertaining rendition of J.S. Bach's *Coffee Cantata* and a breathtaking performance of Sibelius' *Symphony No 5 in E<sup>b</sup> Major* rounded off a popular evening.

The musical calendar concluded with the ever popular May Week Concert in Hall in which Christopher Robinson conducted the St John's Singers and Chapel Choir. Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb* and *The Ballad of Lady Musgrave and Little Barnard* were but two of the items they performed. Shostakovich's *Piano Concerto No 2* followed and ended the Music Society's year in rousing fashion.

The list of opportunities continue: the Master's Lodge Recitals have been held throughout the year thanks to the kindness and generosity of Professor and Mrs Goddard; the St John's Singers have sung Evensong in Chapel and given concerts there too; the Composers' Platform yet again showed off the abundance of musical talent in College.

Of course all of these opportunities were only made possible by the enormous amount of time and effort that has gone into making a successful year. Once again the Domestic Bursar, Catering and Conference Office and Maintenance Department have made the crucial 'behind the scenes' work flow smoothly. I would like to express my appreciation for their help. My thanks extend finally to all the Committee members, both to junior, not just for those times when posters had to be stuck on notice boards around town, and to senior, for their untiring advice and support.

**Eric Ho  
President**

## The Norman Henry Society

After years of obscurity, it seems that the Norman Henry Society has finally shed its shrouds of mystery and emerged into the consciousness of the College. Enjoying increased membership, both from graduate and undergraduate members, the Society has

continued to pursue the higher ideals of its founder Norman Henry. Once again, our activities have centred around the uplifting principles of both the enjoyment of fine wines, and the sybaritic indulgence in sumptuous food. Through these media, students from diverse disciplines have been united by the common desire to escape the mundane routine of College life and maffick.

Monday evenings have seen the Wordsworth room packed with eager scholars, keen to broaden their understanding of wines from around the world, feasting on the very words of the resident College Bacchi, Dr Johnstone, Professor Matthews and Mr Braithwaite. This year, our activities also expanded into the spirit world, when Dr Johnstone gave an excellent presentation of malt whiskies. Professor Matthews' legendary home-made pâté once again proved a resounding success, as did the ever popular cheese evening. Over the course of the year, the Society also explored regions as far afield as South Africa and Australia to the delight of many, though perhaps one of the most popular events was the tasting from the College's own cellars. The year's activities ended with an extravagant dinner with a Spanish theme.

Thank you to all those who supported the Society over the year, and helped to make the atmosphere so lively, and particularly to the Fellows who ran it all so smoothly.

**Tim Freeman**  
**Junior Secretary**

### **Purchas Society**

Many of you will have been distressed to hear of the death of Benny Farmer, co-founder of the Purchas Society, who passed away during the Lent Term. On behalf of all in Purchasdom, may I extend my deepest sympathy to his family.

Benny's commemoration service did present the opportunity for graduate Purchasians to meet. They were assured that despite the news, the Society has continued to flourish, this year under the

Secretaryship of Hillary Crowther. The Revd Samuel's research methodologies (armchair travelling) have been applied with vigour by pious Purchasians.

Visiting speakers included Dr T.M. Whitelaw who revealed the discoveries of the excavated site of the new Library, and Craig Jeffrey, who delivered a titillating speech on the geography of Grottoes. Purchasians Dr B. Dobson and Emma Mawdesly educated the Society on life in post-apartheid South Africa and Uttar Pradesh respectively.

The Annual Dinner continues to attract a full turnout and with a perceptible inflation in the size of the Society, all is well in Purchasdom on this side of the College gates at least. (The Revd Samuel is expressing increasing dissatisfaction at the condition of the Society's archives.) Once again, an appeal for the pre-1966 minute book(s) goes out.

Remember, wear your tie and wear your scarf. Once a Purchasian, always a Purchasian.

**Matthew Livingstone**  
**President**

### **The Winfield Society**

The Winfield Society provides our lawyers with a social environment in which to meet other lawyers, but more importantly it offers ways to explore many aspects of the law and the legal profession outside a purely academic environment.

This year included many of the activities that have been held in the past: a cocktail party, a lawyer's formal hall, a negotiation workshop, mooting and a garden party. But there were two noteworthy events that deserve to be highlighted.

Commentators called it 'The Trial of the Century.' Early in the Michaelmas Term, the Winfield Society was called upon to organise the logistics of a once in a lifetime opportunity. Judge Flynn,

who is a member of the Los Angeles Superior Court, Criminal Division, was at the College as a guest of the Master. Initially, he was the judge who had been offered the OJ Simpson case by the Head of the Criminal Division. He accepted it and prepared for it. It was subsequently reassigned to Judge Ito due to political pressures. But Judge Flynn maintained close contact with Judge Ito throughout the trial. The two judges serve in the same judgeship and their offices are just down the hall from each other. In his talk, Judge Flynn provided us with an 'insider's view' of the proceedings, including accounts of his several conferences with Judge Ito, the defence team and the prosecutors. His comments were candid; his observations frank. The Palmerston Room was packed to capacity – over 375 people attended.

The other event that was especially memorable was the Annual Winfield Society Dinner. Last year, as many of you know, Old Johnians were invited to the Dinner by way of a flyer that was included in *The Eagle*. This year we felt it was important to be more pro-active in our approach to get more Old Johnians to this Dinner. So, after two direct mail shots (totalling just over 1500 letters), the response was overwhelming. People from as far away as Pakistan and Australia conveyed gratitude for being included in current College activities. And for the first time in recent memory, Old Johnians outnumbered the present members of College. The atmosphere at the dinner was relaxed – like a meeting of friends, old and new. Unfortunately, the heating in Hall was intermittent; however, this did not dampen the abundant conversation that swirled amongst the members.

St John's has a rich and vibrant history of legal excellence. For a brief time, we had a majority in the House of Lords. Many of the Law Lords, as well as other members of the judiciary, make a special effort to come to the dinner. There are few places in the world that offer such an opportunity to speak first hand to those who directly shape and fashion the law. Yet the charm and meed of the Dinner does not rest solely on judicial shoulders. *Every* Old Johnian, whether a practitioner or not, has experiences that they can share. Even the simple outline of one's experience can be helpful to another. I vigorously resist the assertion by some that their experience is not noteworthy enough to be of any help or interest. This attitude artificially limits the possible benefits to the recipient: a

direct denial of an opportunity to learn. It is easy to underestimate the impact we can have on others. Old Johnians represent the past in one form or another, and it is the ties to the past that makes this place so special. History highlights mistakes, but it also offers us a sense of stability, anchoring us amidst the strong winds of contemporary thought. Now, granted, we must guard against the temptation to make these anchors fetters; we must strive to push forward to embrace Progress while never becoming short-sighted in the process. We should never forget what experience has taught us; for to do so is utter foolishness. This is where Old Johnians – Old Johnians who have taken their education and pursued various paths – come into play. It is important that the present members of College are exposed to this experience; it provides some much needed perspective.

Perhaps the purpose of this extended exposition is to encourage more Old Johnians to return to College and become involved in the present development of our lawyers. For those who need advance warning, next year's Dinner will probably be held around the same time – the end of March which marks the end of Lent Term.

I enjoyed meeting all of the people who came to this year's Dinner. I want to thank them for making the effort to come back to College. It was appreciated by all.

Many thanks goes to this year's committee: Carsten Zatschler (Vice-President), Becky Oglethorpe (Secretary) and Jane Cornwell (Treasurer).

**Timothy David Kendrick**  
President

### **The Johnian Society**

The Johnian Society was founded in 1923 at a reunion of old members of the College under the Chairmanship of the late Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K.C., as a means of maintaining a link with the College and with each other.

The Society includes amongst its activities an Annual Dinner in December, which in recent years has generally been held in College rather than in London as formerly, and an annual golf competition. It seeks ways of assisting the College: for example it finances a number of travel exhibitions each year for Junior Members of the College. It also arranges a biennial lecture in Cambridge by a prominent member of the Society.

The value of the Society (which can be joined whilst one is in residence) depends on the support it receives from past and present members of the College. There are over 3,500 names on the *Register of Members*. The subscription at present is £10.00 for Life Membership but for those joining the Society whilst in residence, this is reduced to £5.00.

A membership form is included in the Annual Dinner notice which is enclosed with this issue of *The Eagle*.

From time to time the Society publishes a *Register of Members*. The last edition was published in December 1994 and copies are still available at a cost of £5.00 from the Johnian Office, St John's College.

If you wish to join the Society, your name will automatically be included in the next edition of the *Register of Members*. If you wish your address or any other details to be omitted from the *Register*, please contact the College's Biographical Officer.

**Roger Morgan**  
Chairman

### **The 1945 Club and its first Fifty years**

Clubs are families of like-minded people, held together by friendship, experience or interest: they form naturally as circumstances arise. Usually there is the initial thought on leadership of an individual; thus with the 1945 Club in St John's. World War II had ended and scattered Fellows returned from afar, or were appointed on return. Glyn Daniel had the idea. It was he, too, as then Steward who had instigated the formation of the College Pig Club which

still flourishes and whose history has already been recorded. That Club had a particular social purpose, while the 1945 Club had shared circumstances and interests, personal friendship and the well-being of the College, as its total aim, though this was never defined.

The Club's first dinner was held in 1946 (and I can find no list of those present): that was followed year by year by a dinner in December. The date had to be fitted in to that busy period when the then Open Scholarships examinations were just finishing. An attempted change to January was not successful. How it came about that, from very early on, I became the regular organiser I do not know. I have kept the records with fair accuracy since 1947. Of course the Kitchens, with their usual helpfulness, did most of the arrangements.

In the earlier years we dressed for dinner, but gave up that custom as we grew older. Our venue varied, but was most frequently the Wilberforce Room in Second Court, occasionally the Lodge when Harry Hinsley was Master. In more recent days, and with smaller numbers, we have taken pre-prandial sherry alone, then together gone across the Court to normal Hall, returning to our dessert in private.

We have been catholic in taste both in food and drink: friendship and talk have been our interests, not specialities for the palate, though in earlier years Glyn sometimes arranged our wines. Smoking used to be common but has now almost vanished: Clifford Evans was generous with cigars for many years. Guests have not been customary, but a few have been welcomed on occasion and have added to our pleasure. The Master has been invited, and attended in our later years when he was junior to ourselves. We normally scatter at about 10 o'clock.

From early on our number settled at twenty-three but with time about a third have gone. A new scattering came about by academic appointments elsewhere:- often special journeys were made to attend, but Australia usually proved too far. Our fortieth year in 1985 was especially well attended.

Listed here, in alphabetical order, are those from the beginning and the number of dinners attended, and their year of death.



## Members of the Club

	Dinners Taken
Dr G.C.L. Bertram	42
Dr K.G. Budden	17
Mr A.M.P. Brookes	11
Professor G. Daniel	15
Professor D.V. Davies	2
Professor W.A. Deer	16
Revd. J.M. Duckworth	17
Dr G.C. Evans	44
Mr B.H. Farmer	26
Professor Sir H. Hinsley	34
Mr R.L. Howland	20
Professor Sir F. Hoyle	13
Professor K.J. Le Couteur	7
Mr A.G. Lee	40
Professor R.A. Lyttleton	2
Professor E. Miller	38
Professor R.K. Orr	15
Professor A.J.B. Robertson	10
Mr K. Scott	20
Dr F. Smithies	36
Professor F. Thistlethwaite	18
Dr P.L. Willmore	14
Dr R.H. Winfield	2

Greatest attendances: 1947 – 16, 1985- 15. 1946 – No record

**Colin Bertram**

# College Notes

## College Officers

The College Officers as of October 1996 are:

The Master	Professor P. Goddard MA PhD FRS
The President	Reverend A.A. Macintosh MA BD
Senior Tutor	R.G. Jobling MA
Senior Bursar	G.A. Reid MA PhD
Deans:	Reverend A.A. Macintosh MA BD
	D.M. Carrington BA, PhD
Domestic Bursar	Colonel R.H. Robinson OBE
Librarian	A.J. Saville MA ALA
Praelector	Professor P.H. Matthews MA FBA
Organist	C.J. Robinson MA BMus CVO
Chaplain	Reverend N.I. Moir MA

## The College Council

As of October 1996, the College Council consists of:

### The Master

The President	(1997)	Dr Bayliss-Smith	(2000)
Dr Charles	(1997)	Dr Snaith	(1998)
Dr Reid	(1998)	Professor Segal	(1998)
Dr Leake	(1999)	Mr Nolan	(2000)
Dr Linehan	(1997)	Dr Morgan	(2000)
Mr Jobling	(1999)	Professor Beatson	(1999)

## The Fellowship

Elected to a Fellowship under Title B and appointed a Lecturer in Engineering from 1 October 1996:

Duncan Campbell McFarlane (BA 1984, University of Melbourne; PhD Queens' College 1988)

Elected to a Fellowship under Title B and appointed a Lecturer in Economics from 1 October 1996:

Diana Vivienne Ogilvy Barrowclough (MA 1985, University of Auckland; MPhil Jesus College 1993)

Elected to Fellowships under Title A with effect from 1 October 1996:

Catherine Isobel McClay (BEng 1992, Imperial College, London; PhD St John's College 1996), Electrical Engineering.

Catherine Mary Keen (BA 1992, St John's College), Medieval Italian Literature

Mary Rachel Laven (BA 1992, Jesus College; MA 1993, Warburg Institute, London; University of Leicester), Early Modern Italian History

Simon James Harrison (BA 1991, St John's College, Oxford; Trinity College), Ancient Philosophy and Patristic Theology

Michael Reginald Frogley (BSc 1993, University of Kingston; Fitzwilliam College), Earth Sciences

In view of these appointments, the complete Fellowship as of October 1996 is as follows:

The Master (Professor P. Goddard)

The President (Reverend A.A. Macintosh)

Dr FS.J. Hollick  
Dr F. Smithies  
Dr G.C. Evans  
Professor Sir E.H. Hinsley  
Mr A.G. Lee  
Dr G.C.L. Bertram

Dr K.G. Budden  
Mr A.M.P. Brookes  
Professor M.V. Wilkes  
Mr J.R. Bambrrough  
Professor J.A. Crook  
Mr F. Hanley

Dr E.D. James  
Dr G.H. Guest  
Professor R.A. Hinde  
Dr R.H. Prince  
Professor J.R. Goody  
Mr G.G. Watson  
Dr J.A. Charles  
Dr D.J.H. Garling  
Professor R.N. Perham  
Dr G.A. Reid  
Professor P. Boyde  
Dr J.A. Leake  
Dr P.A. Linehan  
Dr A.J. Macfarlane  
Professor D.L. McMullen  
Dr E.K. Matthews  
Mr R.G. Jobling  
Dr J. Staunton  
Mr D.G. Morgan  
Dr C.M.P. Johnson  
Dr M.A. Clarke  
Dr A.G. Smith  
Dr W.D. Armstrong  
Professor J.A. Emerton  
Dr R.A. Green  
Professor J. Iffie  
Dr J.H. Matthewman  
Dr M. Schofield  
Dr G.A. Lewis  
Dr R.F. Griffin  
Dr T.P. Bayliss-Smith  
Dr S.F. Gull  
Dr H.P. Hughes  
Dr P.T. Johnstone  
Dr I.M. Hutchings  
Dr H.R.L. Beadle  
Dr J.B. Hutchison  
Professor S.F.C. Milsom  
Professor N.M. Bleehen  
Dr D.G.D. Wight  
Dr J.A. Alexander  
Professor R.H. Friend  
Professor P.A. Jewell  
Dr R.E. Glasscock  
Dr R.P. Tombs  
Dr R.E. McConnell  
Dr D.R. Midgley  
Dr H.M. Pelling  
Professor P.F. Clarke  
Professor P.H. Matthews  
Dr M. Richards  
Mr J.F. Kerrigan  
Dr G.J. Burton  
Dr G.C. Horrocks  
Dr T.M. Whitelaw  
Dr D.R. Puffett  
Professor P.S. Dasgupta  
Professor D.G. Crighton  
Dr M.E. Welland  
Dr H.R. Matthews  
Dr B.J. Heal  
Dr T.P. Hynes  
Dr L. Anderlini  
Professor I.N. McCave  
Dr A.C. Metaxas  
Colonel R.H. Robinson  
Professor S. Conway Morris  
Dr D.M. Carrington  
Dr E.D. Laue  
Miss A.J. Saville  
Dr S.A. Edgley  
Dr R. Snaith  
Mr R.A. Evans  
Dr U.C. Goswami  
Dr S.M. Colwell  
Dr H.E. Watson  
Professor S. Williamson  
Dr J.P. McDermott  
Dr C.O. Lane  
Professor G.B. Segal  
Professor J. Child  
Mr C.J. Robinson  
Dr Y.M. Suhov  
Dr S.R.S. Szreter  
Dr D.J. Howard  
Dr D.K.L. Chua  
Mr R.C. Nolan  
Dr S. Hancock  
Dr M.M.G. Lisboa  
Dr R.A. Wood  
Dr R.B. Hoyle  
Dr T.J. Morgan  
Professor J. Beatson  
Dr M.G. Harrison  
Dr U.C. Rublack  
Dr C.J. Spence

Dr B.D. Simons  
Dr P.T. Tridimas  
Dr K.C. Plaisted  
Dr C. Teleman  
Mr J.P. Hesk  
Dr T.A. Insoll  
Dr M. Ní Mhaonaigh  
Dr J.B. Spencer

Dr D.C. McFarlane  
Dr C.I. McClay  
Miss C.M. Keen  
Miss M.R. Laven  
Miss D.V.O. Barrowclough  
Mr S.J. Harrison  
Mr M.R. Frogley

### Honorary Fellows

The Rt Hon the Lord Brightman  
Sir Brian Cartledge  
Sir Hugh Casson  
The Revd Professor W.O. Chadwick  
The Rt Revd & Rt Hon Lord Coggan  
Professor A. MacLeod Cormack  
Professor Sir David Cox  
The Rt Hon Sir Percy Cradock  
Sir Humphrey Cripps  
Sir Samuel Curran  
Professor W.A. Deer  
Professor R.G. Eberhart  
Sir Vivian Fuchs  
Mr Justice R.J. Goldstone  
The Rt Hon the Lord Griffiths  
Sir John Habbakuk  
Dr N.G. Heatley  
The Rt Hon the Lord Hope of Craighead  
Professor Sir Brian Hopkin  
Professor J.H. Horlock

Professor Sir Fred Hoyle  
Dr D.G. Jacobi  
Sir Christophor Laidlaw  
Sir Tim Lankester  
Sir John Megaw  
Mr E. Miller  
Dr J.W. Miller  
The Rt Hon the Lord Mustill  
Sir Mark Oliphant  
Professor R.K. Orr  
Professor Sir Roger Penrose  
Dr I. Pesmazoglou  
Professor Sir Rutherford Robertson  
Professor Abdus Salam  
Dr M. Singh  
The Rt Hon the Lord Templeman  
Professor F. Thistlethwaite  
The Rt Revd P.K. Walker  
Sir Douglas Wass  
Professor M.H.F. Wilkins  
Sir David Wilson

### Fellows' Appointments and Distinctions

BEADLE, Dr H.R.L., has been elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London.

BEATSON, Prof. J., was appointed a part-time member of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission from December 1995.

BERTRAM, Dr G.C.L., Director from 1949 to 1956 of the Scott Polar Research Institute, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the British Graham Land Expedition to Antarctica of 1934 to 1937.

CHILD, Prof. J., Guinness Professor of Management Studies, The Judge Institute of Management Studies, was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by the Helsinki School of Economics and Business Administration on 24 May 1996. The Board of the School elected to honour him in the context of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first ceremonial conferment of doctoral and masters degrees in the School and in Finland.

FRIEND, Prof. R.H., has been awarded the 1996 Hewlett-Packard Europhysics Prize by the European Physical Society, for his outstanding achievements in Condensed Matter Physics. His basic research on the nature of excitations in semiconducting organic polymer chains led to the pioneering development of light emitting polymer diodes.

HARRISON, Dr M.G., received his PhD from Christ's College, in 1995.

HEAL, Dr B.J., has been appointed a Reader in Philosophy in the Faculty of Philosophy, from 1 October 1996.

HINDE, Prof. R.A., former Master, was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by the University of Western Ontario, in 1996.

HOWARD, Dr D.J., has been appointed a Reader in Architectural History in the Faculty of Architecture and History of Art, from 1 October 1966.

JAMES, Dr E.D, has been elected Chairman of the Society for Seventeenth-Century French Studies.

LISBOA, Dr M.M.G., has been appointed University Lecturer in Spanish and Portuguese, from 1 October 1996 for three years.

METAXAS, Dr A.C., has been made a Fellow of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

REID, Dr G.A., Senior Bursar, has been elected an Honorary Councillor of Cambridge City Council.

SNAITH, Dr R., has won the Royal Society of Chemistry's 1995 Main Group Element Award and Medal, given in recognition of his seminal contributions to the development of the molecular chemistry of the early main group elements, notably the s-block elements and particularly lithium.

WILLIAMSON, Prof S., has been appointed a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering.

### Bequests and Donations to the College

During 1994-95 the College received notice of the following gifts and bequests (not including gifts received in connection with the Appeal):

Mr E.H. Footitt (BA 1931, MA 1944) gave £2,000 on behalf of the Coventry Boy Foundation. The gift has been credited to the Footitt (Coventry Boy Foundation) Fund, for the repair and improvement of College buildings.

Professor G.L. Fain, Professor of Ophthalmology and Physiological Science, Associate Director, Jules Stein Institute, University of California, U.S.A., gave £183.05 towards the refurbishment of guest rooms.

Dr J.R.M. Vaughan (BA 1948, MA 1957, Ph.D. 1973) gave £181.46 'as a thank you for that splendid dinner' [at the Fellows' Table on 26 April 1994]. The gift has been credited to the Tutors' Praeter Fund.

The College has received a total bequest of £308,419.57 for the general purposes of the College from the estate of Mr J.C. Hall (BA 1948, LL.B. 1951, MA 1952; Fellow 1955-92; Tutor 1961-83; Senior Tutor 1972-83). A John Hall Fund has been constituted and the bequest credited to that Fund.

Mr R.H.J. Jones (BA 1953, LLB 1962) gave £100 as 'a gesture of support for the College'. The gift has been credited to the account for expenditure on guest rooms.

The son of Mr S. Lord (a former pupil of St John's College School) has made a gift to the College of a garden seat on behalf of his family.

The daughter of Mr K.J. Pascoe (Fellow 1960-94) has made a gift to the College of a garden seat on behalf of Mr Pascoe's family.

The College received a bequest of £10,000 from the estate of the late Colonel R.P. Tong (Choral Student 1932-35; BA 1935, MA 1939). In accordance with Colonel Tong's wishes, the bequest has been credited to the College Campaign Fund.

Mrs A.C.H. Cherry gave the sum of £400 by gift aid. At Mrs Cherry's request the sum has been credited to the Ernest Harry Cherry Memorial Scholarship Fund (for the benefit of a Chorister attending the College School).

Mrs P.E. Williams, widow of E.F. Williams (MA 1946), gave the sum of £5,000 in order to establish a Professor Ernest Frank Williams Fund, to provide one or more Scholarships or Studentships in Natural Sciences. A Professor Ernest Frank Williams Fund has been constituted and the gift credited to that Fund.

The College has received a bequest of \$1,000 under the will of the late Dr J.R.M. Vaughan (BA 1948, MA 1957, Ph.D. 1973) and gifts in his memory of £20 and \$50. With the consent of Dr Vaughan's widow, the gifts and bequest have been credited to the Overseas Scholarships Fund, which fund supports the H.S. Davies and R.M. Jackson Student.

The College has received a bequest of £1,000 under the will of the late Mr G. Lorimer (BA 1932, MA 1939) 'for the establishment of a Lorimer Fund the income from which is to be used for the purchase of books on classics or ancient history for an undergraduate reading either of these subjects who has performed well in University or College examinations'.

The College has received a bequest of £3,923.70 under the will of the late Mr R.S. Ross (BA 1932, MA 1936) for the general purposes of the College. A Ross Fund has been established and the bequest credited to that Fund. The income of the Fund will be used to

support a Benefactors' Scholar whose main support is supplied from sources other than the College.

Professor F. Thistlethwaite (Honorary Fellow) presented a framed engraving of John Fisher to the College, in memory of his wife. The engraving has been hung in the Green Room.

The College has received a gift of £6.12 from Dr Linehan 'for the College Pig Club'.

The College received a donation by Gift Aid of £1,333.33 from Mrs R. Daniel (widow of Professor G.E. Daniel, Fellow 1938-86) towards the cost of the tour of South Africa in September 1995 by the College Choir.

The College has received a donation of £100 towards the provision of a swimming pool, from Professor Goody, as a token of appreciation for all the work done by Professor Hinde as Master.

Gifts of \$100 from Professor J.D. Bernhard (Matric. 1973) and £50 from Mr P.C. Samuels (BA 1987, MA 1991) were received and credited to the College Staff Fund.

From the following American Friends of Cambridge University:

**To the Overseas Scholarships Fund:**

Dr H. Steffen Peiser, Mr Roger N. Radford and Dr Ronald F. Webbink.

**To the Tutors' Praeter Fund:**

Mr John G.N. Braithwaite, Dr Eliot Duncombe, Professor E.C.B. Hall-Craggs, Professor Martin F. Heyworth and Mr Richard A. Radford.

**To the Hinsley Award Fund:**

Ms T.A. Havell, Professor Kenneth R. Maxwell and Professor J.H.M. Salmon.

**To the Cyril George Cooper Memorial Fund:**

Dr R. Ian Harker.

# Members' News

## The Johnian Office

In April this year, the College followed the lead of many other Cambridge Colleges in appointing a Development Officer. Catherine Twilley (BA 1992) will be working to bring about an increased sense of community among Johnnians. We will be introducing a newsletter to supplement *The Eagle* and to keep you in touch with College and each other more frequently and, following the success of the Library Open Weekend in July 1995, we are starting Open Days for Johnnians to complement the very popular Johnian Dinners. We hope many of you will take the opportunity to come back and see the College at work on one of these Open Days. You are, of course, welcome to come and visit whenever you wish and the new Library, in particular, is well worth a visit.

Since its foundation in 1511 by the will of Lady Margaret Beaufort, the resources of the College have derived in large measure from benefactions. While the College does not wish to have a perpetual fund-raising campaign, its needs are great. The Development Officer will be working to ensure that the College takes advantage of any opportunities for funding which may arise, such as working with industry and applying for grants, as well as encouraging support from Members of College.

The newly formed **Johnian Office**, home to the Development Officer and the Biographical Officer, is located in F2A Chapel Court and is open to all Members of College. Johnnians are welcome to call in when they are visiting Cambridge to find out about events and news in College. We hope the office will become a focal point for Johnnians, both resident and non-resident. The Johnian Office will be open on weekdays from 9am to 5.30pm and we can be contacted on 01223 338700.

The College is now represented on the **World Wide Web** and there are a number of pages which are specifically aimed at non-resident Johnnians. These include details of special events, Johnian Dinners, Open Days, Dining Privileges, Choir Tours and Chapel Services, and other items of interest to Johnnians. We very much hope you will use these pages.

The Web pages also include a new email directory which will help Johnnians keep in touch with each other. Non-resident Johnnians are invited to submit their email address for inclusion in the directory which can be searched to find fellow-Johnnians' addresses. I should stress that your email address will only be displayed if you request it and this move does not effect our handling of your postal addresses.

The College's pages can be accessed at: <http://www.joh.cam.ac.uk/>

We hope that the College's presence on the World Wide Web will help you to keep in touch with College more frequently. The pages will be updated regularly by the Johnian Office.

### Alumni Passes

As you may know, many of the Cambridge Colleges now charge an entrance fee during summer. Johnnians, and other Members of the University, however, can enter free of charge using an Alumni Pass. These are complimentary and allow you and up to four others to enter the Colleges free of charge. The passes are available by post from the Development Officer or can be picked up from the Johnian Office during normal working hours.

### Dining Privileges

Johnnians of at least six years standing are invited to exercise the privilege of dining up to three times a year at the Fellow's Table at College expense. You may also be provided with College accommodation on the night that you dine, also at College expense, as long as there is a guest room available. To exercise your dining privileges, please contact the Steward's Secretary on 01223 338686 and to book accommodation please call the Accommodation Officer on 01223 339381.

Please note that Johnnians admitted as Affiliated Students must be of five years standing before they are entitled to dining privileges and those admitted as graduate students must be of three years standing.

We very much hope you will take the opportunity to exercise your dining privileges and will join us at High table.

### Johnian Dinners

The Johnian Dinners for 1997 will take place in April and June. The first Dinner will take place on 5 April 1997 for matriculation years 1966, 1986, 1987 and invitations will be sent out in the next month or so.

The second Dinner will be held on 28 June 1997 and matriculation years up to and including 1937, 1971, 1972, 1973 will be invited. Invitations will be sent out in January 1997.

At the end of the Members' News section is a list of people from these years for whom the College has no address, and we would be grateful for any information which would help us to re-establish contact.

It is hoped that the pattern of invitations to Dinners in the future will be as follows:

Spring 1998	1954, 1955, 1959, 1960 ✓
Summer 1998	up to and including 1938, 1980, 1981, 1982 ✓
Spring 1999	1974, 1975, 1976
Summer 1999	up to and including 1939, 1967, 1968

Please note that these are matriculation dates (i.e. the year you first went up to St John's) and are provisional and therefore liable to change.

### Open Day – 29 June 1997

The College intends to hold an Open Day on 29 June 1997. The years to be invited are: up to and including 1951, 1969, 1970, 1983 and 1984.

All Johnnians attending the Johnian Dinner on the previous night are also invited to attend, should they wish to do so, and if you are normally resident abroad and happen to be coming to England at that time, please let us know and we will add you to the Open Day invitation list. The Open Day will include a Chapel Service, a number of exhibitions and a series of lectures and will be an ideal chance to see the College at work.

The College is hoping to hold another Open Day in 1999 to which we expect to invite the following years: 1956-58, 1961-66, 1977-79. Again, these years are provisional and information and invitations will be sent out nearer the time.

### Chapel Services

Johnnians visiting Cambridge are reminded that they are most welcome at the College Chapel Services. During Full term, Choral Evensong takes place at 6.30pm every day except Monday and there is also a sung service at 10.30am on Sunday.

In addition, Johnnians may be interested to hear about the Choir's tours. In recent months, the Choir has toured in Australia, the Netherlands, the US, Canada and France, as well as the UK. Details of future tours can be found on the College's Web pages or by contacting the Development Officer. We hope that Johnnians living outside Cambridge will want to attend the concerts and hear the College's world-famous Choir.

### Johnian Groups

The Development Officer is looking to set up groups of Johnnians across the country on a regional basis, and abroad, to encourage Johnnians to stay in touch with each other. We are also looking at starting career groups for Johnnians who may wish to be in contact with other people working in the same field. It would also provide a link between resident and non-resident Members of College, so that our current students have a point of contact if they are interested in certain careers. Please contact the Development Officer if you wish to become involved.



### Thomas Clarkson Exhibition

During the Michaelmas Term (October 8-December 6 1996) the Library Exhibition Area will be displaying an exhibition about Thomas Clarkson and the Abolition of the Slave Trade. Thomas Clarkson (1760-1846) was admitted to St John's College as a Foundress Scholar in 1780. In 1785 he won a university essay competition entitled 'Anne liceat invitos in servitutum dare?' (Is it right to enslave others against their will?). He devoted his life to the abolition of the slave trade and provided evidence for William Wilberforce, also a Johnian, to use in Parliament. His hard work paid off and in 1807 the Bill for the Abolition of the Slave Trade was passed, but he continued to devote his life to the cause.

All Johnians are invited to visit the exhibition which will be open Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm.

### The Biographical Database and the *Biographical Register*

Thanks once again to those who returned record sheets from last year's *Eagle* with information either for the Members' News this year, or for the *Biographical Register*. The response to the new style form was excellent, and we are particularly grateful for the considerable number of CVs sent in for the Biographical Archive. Please continue to send us whatever information you wish.

**Catherine Twilley (BA 1992)**  
Development Officer

**Dr Alison Pearn**  
Biographical Officer



### News

The following items are listed by year of admission to College.

#### Honours

- 1938 BEARD, Dr Trevor C., was awarded an OBE in 1966.
- 1941 MARRIOTT, Sir John, Keeper of the Royal Philatelic Collection, became a Knight Commander of the Victorian Order in 1995.
- 1946 HORLOCK, Sir John, DSc(Hon), Honorary Fellow, became a Knight Bachelor in the New Year's Honours List in 1996.
- 1947 BRASHER, Chris, was awarded a CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 1996, for services to sport.
- 1951 GILLESPIE, Brian J., TD DL FCA, was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in June 1995, for services to the community in Tyne & Wear.
- 1957 CANN, Charles R., Deputy Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, was awarded a CB in the New Year's Honours List in 1996.
- 1960 BETHELL, Dr Hugh J.N., was awarded an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in June 1995, for services to medicine.
- 1971 CLASPER, Michael, was awarded a CBE in the New Year's Honours List in 1995, for services to the environment.

#### Appointments, Distinctions and Events

- 1928 MAGSON, Revd Thomas S., former Headmaster of Headlands Grammar School, Swindon, has completed twenty active years as Honorary Curate in the parish of Highworth with Hannington and Sevenhampton, Wiltshire.
- 1929 VENOSTA, Dr Guido, has been appointed Honorary President of the Association for Cancer Research, Italy, and Operative President of The Foundation for Cancer Research, Italy, from 1 January 1995.
- 1930 GIBBONS, Thomas J., now teaches French, German, Italian and Modern Greek and works as an interpreter in these languages.
- 1931 EGNER, William E., CBE JP BSc FIMA, became a Chartered Mathematician in 1992.

1932 BARRETT, John H., has been awarded the HH Bloomer Award for 1996 by the Council of the Linnean Society of London, for his great contribution to field biology. The presentation took place on Friday 24 May 1996.

BIGNALL, Dr John R., FRCP, retired in 1979 as Consultant Physician at the Brompton Hospital, and as Dean of the Institute of Diseases of the Chest.

1937 NEWTON THOMPSON, Christopher L., was one of the founders of Waterford Khamhlaba United World College of Southern Africa in Swaziland, and Maru a Pula School at Gaborone in Botswana, and still serves on both Governing Councils.

PRINGLE, Air Marshal Sir Charles, KBE, who has retired as Chairman of the Governing Body of Repton School, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering.

1938 WALTERS, Dr Max, ScD VMH, former Director of the University Botanic Gardens, Cambridge, was awarded the Linnean Medal for Botany in 1995. This medal is given annually by the Linnean Society of London.

1940 LAIDLAW, Sir Christophor, was elected into an Honorary Fellowship of St John's in June 1996.

LEAPER, Prof. Robert A.B., was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Training for Employment in January 1995, and re-elected Chairman of the Training Committee of Age Concern England in September 1995. He has also published the final report on *Age Speaks for Itself in Europe*, with the support of the European Commission, Brussels, in 1995.

NICHOLLS, Prof. Charles G.W., has been appointed Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies, University of British Columbia.

ORCHARD, Anthony C., would welcome hearing from old Johnians who have Orchard relatives or ancestors who have lived in Cornwall.

TURNER, Roy, received a BA in Art History from the Open University in 1994.

1942 ANDREWS, Dr Peter S., Consultant Pathologist, has now retired as Home Office Pathologist for the East Midlands.

SCOTT, David G., was appointed Registrar of the High Court in Bankruptcy from July 1984, and was due to retire in July 1996.

1943 HAIR, Prof. Paul É.H., as President of the Hakluyt Society, is involved in the 1996 national and international celebration of the Society's 150th Anniversary, and in a related Appeal.

LONGMORE, Thomas R.W., former Partner with Messrs Anderson Longmore and Higham, Solicitors, Petworth, West Sussex, changed his professional status to that of Consultant with his firm in July 1990.

McMURTRIE, Robert P.L., was re-appointed in 1995 as a lay member for England and Wales of the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal.

1944 SEDDON, Richard P., was appointed High Sheriff of Northamptonshire for the year 1992 to 1993.

WATERHOUSE, The Hon Sir Ronald Gough, retired as High Court Judge (Queen's Bench Division), on 15 April 1996, and is succeeded by The Hon Justice NELSON (1961). He has since been appointed to head the inquiry into child abuse in North Wales. Sir Ronald has been President of the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod since 1994.

1945 HARRIS-JONES, Frank, retired as Dean of Students at the University of Wales College, Cardiff, in 1994, and was subsequently appointed Public Orator for 1994-95, and for 1995-96.

PESMAZOGLOU, Dr Ioannis S., Honorary Member of the European Parliament, has been elected President of the Academy of Athens.

1947 AKIWUMI, Hon Justice Akilano M., former High Court Judge in Kenya, was elevated to the Court of Appeal, Kenya, in 1994.

NARASIMHAM, Maidovolu, DLitt, is a former Principal, and now Chairman, of the Administrative Staff College of India.

1948 BEER, Prof. John B., LittD FBA, former Fellow, was appointed Emeritus Professor of English Literature in 1993 and Emeritus Fellow of Peterhouse, also from 1993. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on him in 1995 and he holds the Leverhulme Emeritus fellowship for 1995-96.

OGILVIE, David A., CEng, was Head of Operations of the Centre for the Development of Industry in Brussels from 1982 to 1986. Since retirement he has represented British Executive Service Overseas in Scotland, and was a member of the policy and steering Board from 1992 to 1995.

ROBINSON, Dr Alfred, FRCP, retired as Consultant Paediatrician to Chichester, and as Associate Post-Graduates Medical Dean, South Thames (West), in May 1996.

- WILDERS, Dr John S., is the Editor of a New Asden edition of Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra*, published by Routledge.
- 1949 GREGORY, Prof. Geoffrey, is in Brunei for a one-year post as Professor in Management Studies.
- HUNT, David E., was elected as a lay member of the Governing Body of the Church in Wales in 1994.
- 1950 ADIE, Dr Raymond J., OBE, is a regular visitor to South Africa, having close connections with the University of Natal, both in Durban and Pietermaritzburg. He has given lectures on Antarctic exploration to various organisations, mainly for charity.
- DODSON, Dr Martin H., following his retirement from a Senior Lectureship in the Department of Earth Sciences, continues to do research in geochronometry on a part-time, honorary basis, and spends a lot more time and energy on musical activities, especially piano accompaniment.
- SINGLETON, John R., has been honoured with an Honorary Life Membership of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools.
- STURT, Brigadier Nigel R., former Army Director of Engineer Services, has retired as Secretary and Divisional Bursar of the Woodard Schools in the Midlands.
- WALLACE, Sydney K., retired from the post of General Manager of Rolls-Royce International Support Services Ltd in May 1994.
- YARWOOD, David J.D., was re-elected Honorary Secretary of the Campaign for Equal State Pension Ages in May 1996.
- 1951 ABSOLON, Dr Michael J., retired as Consultant Ophthalmic Surgeon, Southampton University Hospitals NHS Trust, in July 1995, and commenced training for non-stipendiary Ministry in the Church of England at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, in October 1995. He was due to be ordained in June 1996.
- HOWL, Dr John M., FIMA, has retired as Senior Lecturer in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Imperial College, London, but continues to teach there on a part-time basis.
- HUGHES, Ian E.M., former Marketing Director of P B Gelatins Ltd, was appointed President of the Welsh Golfing Union in 1996.
- SCOTT, Revd Charles G., retired from the living of Winchelsea with Icklesham, East Sussex, on 1 November 1995.

STOKES, Prof. Michael C., having retired from the Chair of Greek at Durham, has been appointed part-time Lecturer in Classics at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne for 1995-96.

TOMLINSON, Prof. Richard A., has been appointed Director of the British School at Athens, and an honorary cultural attaché at the British Embassy in Athens.

WYATT, Dr John E., was elected Vice-Chairman of the West Sussex Probation Committee in 1995.

YOUNG, Prof. Anthony, Honorary Research Fellow, School of Environmental Sciences, University of East Anglia, has been awarded an Individual Residency at the Rockefeller Foundation Study Centre at Bellagio, Italy, to write on land resources for the future.

- 1952 AXFORD, Martin T.J., retired from HM Inspectorate of Schools (Scotland) in 1993, and is currently on the Board of Management of John Wheatley College, Easterhouse.

EVANS, John W., CBE, former Chairman of South Wales Electricity and Deputy Chairman of the Prince of Wales Committee, was appointed Deputy Chairman of the Cardiff Bay Opera House Trust in January 1995, and Chairman of the Bank of Wales in August 1995.

HASLAM, Dr Michael T., was appointed Medical Director of the SW Durham Mental Health Trust in 1993.

METCALF, Dr David M., was elected President of the Royal Numismatic Society in 1994.

VICKERS, Maurice E.H., is an agronomist, providing consultancy for EC aid to the Solomon Islands.

- 1953 AXFORD, Dr David N., former Deputy Secretary-General of the World Meteorological Organization, Geneva, is currently living in the UK and working as a consultant in international meteorology.

GOODCHILD, Anthony T., former choral scholar, was appointed Director of Concerts at St James', Piccadilly, London, in 1993, and Millennium Challenge Director at St James', Piccadilly, in 1995.

MILLER, Dr Jonathan W., Honorary Fellow, stage and film director and physician, received the degree of Doctor of Letters (honoris causa) from the University of Cambridge at a Congregation of the Regent House on 26 June 1996.

TRANTER, Donald B., has retired from the post of Education Secretary of the Methodist Church, and since 1992 has been an Associate Fellow (Education) of Manchester College, University of Oxford.

WALKER, Prof. Emeritus Edward J., FRSL, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters (honoris causa) by the University of Southampton, on 6 October 1995, for his 'major contribution to literature...poetry and imaginative prose'.

1954 DOWN, Rt Revd William J.D., former Bishop of Bermuda, returned to the UK in December 1995 and was commissioned as the Assistant Bishop of Leicester, from 14 January 1996.

GRAHAM, Sir Peter, CB QC, has retired from the UK Civil Service and is working freelance as a consultant in legislature drafting in the Republic of Ireland.

JONES, His Hon Judge Graham has been Resident Judge at the Civil Justice Centre, Cardiff, since 1994.

LINSTEAD, Roger H., has retired as Head of the English Department of Abbeydale Grange School, Sheffield and gained accreditation as an inspector of English and Drama in the secondary phase.

ROFE, Brian H., FEng, Consulting Engineer, and Partner with Rofe, Kennard & Lapworth, was appointed as Visiting Professor in Engineering Design at the University of Hertford in 1995.

1955 BRIERLEY, Donald, retired as Principal of Weymouth College, Dorset, on 31 August 1995.

CORDER, Prof. Clive K., has been appointed visiting Professor of Marketing in the School of Economics and Business Studies, Department of Business Economics, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

JOCELYN, Dr Henry D., is to visit Sydney, Australia, to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters (honoris causa).

KEENS, Douglas, retired in 1992 as Senior Engineer at the Commonwealth Development Corporation, and undertook consulting missions to Kenya, Bahrain and Sri Lanka in 1995.

PHILLIPS, Prof. Ian, has been appointed President of the European Society of Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases for 1995-96.

REDMOND, Philip M., is Senior Partner of Guy Williams Quiggin, Solicitors, of Liverpool.

ROBINSON, Revd Richard H., former Chaplain of St Elphin's School, Matlock, Derbyshire, has returned to Cumbria.

SPENCER, John N., has retired after fifteen years as joint editor of *Wilkinson's Road Traffic Offences*. He is carrying out part-time consultancy work for the Justices' Clerks' Society, and has been co-opted as a member of the Council of the Magistrates' Association.

1956 BERNSTEIN, Alexander, retired as Chairman of Granada Corporation in March 1996.

HYAM, Dr Ronald, was appointed President of Magdalene College, Cambridge, and University Reader in British Imperial History, both from 1 October 1996.

KELLY, David R.C., CBE, was Chairman of the 1995 Conservative Party Conference in Blackpool.

LARDNER, Prof. Robin W., former Professor of Applied Mathematics at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, Canada, is living in Cyprus and working part-time as adjunct Professor at the Research Institute, King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia.

MITCHELL, Dr Christopher G.B., has retired from the Transport Research Laboratory and is currently on the Council of the Institution of Highways and Transportation and convenor of the Institution's Working Group on Sustainable Transport.

MURRAY BRUCE, Dr David J., Fellow of the Faculty of Occupational Medicine, has been Group Chief Medical Adviser to NatWest Bank Group for twenty-one years.

ROGERS, Philip D.C., retired from CarnaudMetalbox in 1995. He is now working as a Consultant in Packaging Metals. His activities cover use of metals, economics, situation of problems and lecturing at universities on a world-wide basis.

SHEARD, Prof. Frederick W., was appointed Professor of Physics at the University of Nottingham from 1 August 1995.

1957 ANDREWS, Michael L.A., was appointed in June 1995 to design and supervise the permanent exhibition at the Gaia Centre for Environmental Research and Education at the Goulandris Museum of Natural History, Athens, Greece.

BIRD, David R.J., retired in July 1996 from the post of Headmaster of Stockport Grammar School.

1958 BENT, Prof. Ian D., was awarded the American Society of Music Theory's Special Citation in 1995 for his 2 volume *Music Analysis in the Nineteenth Century* (CUP 1994).

GUILLEBAUD, Prof. John, FRCSE FRCOG, was involved, as Medical Director of the Margaret Pyke Centre, in the clinic re-location and official re-opening by Prince Philip, on 17 May 1995.

JORDAN, Robert R., has been Chief Assessor to the Accreditation Scheme of the British Association of Lecturers in English for Academic Purposes since February 1995.

RENFREW, Prof. Colin (Lord Renfrew of Kaimsthorn), FBA, Disney Professor of Archaeology, Master of Jesus College and Director of the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge, has been appointed a member of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington DC.

SHALLICE, Prof. Timothy, has been elected to The Royal Society.

1959 ALLEN, Geoffrey I., retired as Head of Strings, Music Department, Eton College, in 1993 after twenty-nine years on the staff.

BOATMAN, Michael G.C., former Director of Pharmaceutical Product Development at SmithKline-Beecham Animal Health, has established Boatman Consulting to provide consultancy services to the animal health and pharmaceutical industries.

CHILDS, Dr Christopher M., has been appointed President of the Society of American Wines, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

GOUGH, Prof. Douglas O., has been appointed Halley Lecturer at the University of Oxford for 1996, and Bishop Lecturer at Columbia University, New York, also for 1996.

LANGHORNE, Prof. Richard T.B., former Fellow, was appointed Full Professor and founding Director of the Center for Global Change and Governance, Rutgers University, Newark, New Jersey, from 1 January 1996.

McCOMB, Prof. Arthur J., was appointed Professor of Environmental Science at Murdoch University in June 1989, and elected a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science in 1995.

McCUTCHEON, Prof. John J., was elected Dean of the Faculty of Science, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, in 1995.

1960 BROWN, Andrew H., is now Vice President, Consulting Operations, The Leewood Group Ltd, Kansas, specializing in material handling and facility planning.

COULSON, Dr Charles L.H., became a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in 1993, and was appointed a Research Fellow at Keynes College, University of Kent at Canterbury, in 1994.

ELLIS, David S., retired in March 1996 after twenty-three years working for the Department of Trade and Industry.

GREENHALGH, Colin A., Principal of Hills Road VI Form College, Cambridge, and Secretary of The Johnian Society, has been elected to a second five year term as Honorary Senior Member of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge.

HOUGHTON, Col Ivan T., has been appointed Commanding Officer, British Military Hospital, Renteln, with effect from 1 April 1996.

MAXWELL, Prof. Kenneth R., was appointed the first holder of the Nelson and David Rockefeller Chair of Intramerican Studies by the Council on Foreign Relations, New York, in 1995.

McADOO, Dr Nicholas A., has been elected to the Executive Committee of the British Society of Aesthetics and in October 1995 gave a paper on Husserl and the Phenomenology of Music to an international conference on the Aesthetics of Music held in Budapest.

NOBLE, Dr Peter S., was re-appointed Head of Department of French Studies at the University of Reading from 1995.

POGSON, Prof. Christopher I., Visting Professor, University of Bristol and China Medical University, Cheyang, China, was appointed Director of Meadowbank Associates from 1994.

SCHOLAR, Dr Michael C., former Fellow, has been appointed Permanent Secretary to the Department of Trade and Industry from the end of June 1996.

1961 LING, Prof Roger J., held the Balsdon Senior Research Fellowship at the British School at Rome from January to April 1995.

NELSON, The Hon Justice Robert F., succeeded Sir Ronald WATERHOUSE (1944) as High Court Judge (Queen's Bench Division) in April 1996.

SIBERT, Prof. Jonathan R., has been appointed to the Chair of Children in Wales with the all Wales Children's Organisation.

WEIGHTMAN, Dr Paul W.H., has been appointed Chairman of the Northern Agriculture and Countryside Forum.

WRIGHT, James R.G., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Tyne & Wear from June 1995.

1962 DIGGLE, Prof. James, LittD FBA, Reader in Greek and Latin at the University of Cambridge since 1989, was appointed Professor of Greek and Latin in 1995.

DUNN, Richard J., CBE, Chief Executive of Thames Television from 1985 to 1995, has been appointed Executive Director of News International Television, the division of News Corporation responsible for developing the Corporation's world-wide television interests outside the US.

GATRELL, Dr Valentine A.C., has been awarded the Royal Historical Society's Whitfield Prize for his book, *The Hanging Tree: Execution and the English People 1770-1868*. The Society considered the book to be the best published work on English History in 1995.

HAWTON, Dr Keith E., was awarded the 1995 Erwin Stengel Award, for research relevant to suicide prevention, by the International Association for Suicide Prevention.

IACOBUCCI, The Hon Justice Frank, has been Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada since 1991.

MARJORIBANKS, John L., was appointed as resident Representative for the Commonwealth Development Corporation for India in October 1995.

NELMES, Richard J., was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1995.

ROBERTS, Martin, is an Associate of the Royal Academy of Music.

WINBOW, Dr Graham A., has been Senior Research Associate at Exxon since 1985 and has recently received his fourteenth US patent.

1963 DARBY, John G., was appointed Secondary School Inspector for East New Britain Province, Papua New Guinea, in 1995.

GOMERSALL, Victor H.R., has been the Director of his own computer consultancy company in Victoria, Australia, for the last eleven years and is also an active member of the Cambridge Society of Victoria.

LYLE, Christopher B, helped organize the visit of the St John's College Choir to Montreal in December 1995 and acted as host to two of the choirboys.

RUSSELL, Prof. Ian T., Founding Professor of Health Sciences at the University of York, has been appointed as Associate Director of Research and Development for the National Health Service in North Yorkshire.

SWEENEY, Michael A., has been appointed Technical Delegate for the sport of rowing to the Atlanta Olympic Games in 1996.

1964 ARZONIE, Robin, has been working in Christchurch, New Zealand for the last eight years as a computer consultant, specialising in software design and development, lecturing and networking.

BRAITHWAITE, Norman J., has been appointed Vice President of the Pensions Management Institute from July 1995.

CHARLTON, Peter J., has joined E D & F Man Group plc, the international commodity trading and financial services group, as Corporate Finance Director.

DEWAR, Dr Arthur J., was Head of Regulatory Affairs in the Crop Protection Division of Shell International Chemical Company, and has recently been responsible for preparing the first external Health, Safety and Environment Report for Shell Chemicals.

FITCH, Prof. John P., finished his second term as Head of Computing Group, University of Bath, in July 1995 and became the longest serving Professor in the School of Mathematical Sciences, over fifteen years, in 1994.

JOHNSON, Dr David C., was appointed Research Fellow in Scottish Music at Napier University, Edinburgh, for a three year period from January 1995.

McNICOL, Prof. Donald, was appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University of Tasmania from 1 February 1996.

NABAR, Dr Vikram G., has been Associate Vice-President (Research and Development) and General Manager (Business Development), with Kirloskar Pneumatic Company Ltd, Poona, India, since January 1991.

PARK, Robert F, has been Head of Group Strategy for NatWest Group since January 1995.

ROCK, Prof. David, has been a Professor in the Department of History at the University of California, Santa Barbara, since 1982.

SMITH, Dr Jeremy M.B., Associate Professor in the Department of Geography and Planning, University of New England, Armidale, New South Wales, Australia, has been seconded for the year 1996 as Station Leader of the Australian Antarctic Research station on Macquarie Island, Antarctica.

ZOCKEL, Prof. Manfred, is Associate Professor at the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Adelaide, Australia. His research areas include thermodynamics, combustion, noise control and design for manufacturing and assembly.

1965 EARL, Dr David F., with his son and another, were, in 1994, the first people ever to swim around Brighton's Palace Pier on Christmas Day.

HEIGHTON, Martyn J., was re-appointed from July 1995 as Director of Leisure for Bristol City & County, with responsibility for museums and galleries, arts, libraries, youth service, parks, sports and recreation, historic estates and The Old Harbour.

HEYWORTH, Prof. Martin F., is Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of North Dakota, USA.

JAMES, Michael C., was appointed Executive General Manager, Systems Integration and Consultancy Services, IBM UK, from 1 January 1995.

PARKER, Adrian G., Vice President of the District Planning Officers' Society from 1994 to 1996, has been appointed President for 1996 to 1997.

WHITE, Dr Anthony J.S., is a principal in General Practice in Newmarket and an Assistant Director of Studies in General Practice at the Clinical Medical School, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge. He is also a member of the Medical Research Council's GP Research Framework.

1966 BROWNE, Edmund J.P., was appointed Group Chief Executive, The British Petroleum Company plc, from 1995, and elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, from 1994.

HENNESSY, Prof. Peter J., was appointed Chairman of the Kennedy Memorial Trust from 1 October 1995. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters (honoris causa) by the University of the West of England in November 1995 and an Honorary Fellowship by the Institute of Contemporary British History in July 1995.

JONES, Prof. Hamlyn G., was elected to the Institute of Horticulture in 1993, and appointed as Honorary Professor in the School of Biological Sciences, University of Birmingham, in June 1995.

McINTOSH, Graham B.D., has been elected as President of the Natal Agricultural Union from September 1995.

PHILLIPS, Clive A., was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry in September 1995.

RITCHIE, David R., was appointed Regional Director, Government Office for the West Midlands, from April 1994.

TEBBIT, Kevin R., has been the Assistant Under Secretary of State for Resources, and Chief Inspector of the Diplomatic Service, since 1994.

1967 AIKENS, Richard J.P., QC, was appointed a Director of the English National Opera in June 1995.

CLEOBURY, Stephen J., FRCM, Director of Music and Organist at King's College, Cambridge, has also been appointed Chief Conductor of the BBC Singers for a period from November 1995.

DEACON, Dr David J., received a Diploma in Occupational Medicine in December 1995.

DOWLING, Stephen D.W., is working as a Project Manager for Commercial Hydraulics Ltd in Warwick.

FOGG, Michael J., received an MA in Advanced Art-Historical and Related Studies from the University of East Anglia in July 1995 for a dissertation entitled: *Figure Sculpture on the Facade: Design Feature and Index of Local Sentiment. Some examples of Renaissance practice, with particular reference to the Veneto.*

NEFF, Michael, is working as an artist, and in 1995 completed murals in the Alexander Wilson School, Philadelphia, USA.

PRIEST, Prof. Graham G., was elected Fellow of the Australian Academy of Humanities in 1995.

RHODES, Prof. Jonathan M., has held a personal chair as Professor of Medicine (Gastroenterology) at the University of Liverpool since January 1995.

WILKINSON, Dr Simon R., has been appointed consultant child psychiatrist to the National Centre for Rare Handicaps in Frambu, Norway.

1968 BROWNE, David M., was appointed Head of Strategic Planning and Establishments, Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales, from 1 July 1995.

HAGGARD, Melville E. V., was appointed Chairman of the Trustees of the London Suzuki Group in 1994. The LSG is a charitable organisation providing a broad musical education to over three hundred children in the London area.

HYDE, Peter J., has been working as an independent management consultant since 1986.

MACKAY, James D., has been Managing Director of Freightliner Ltd, since November 1995. This is a container transport company, which is a subsidiary of the British Railways Board due for privatisation in 1996.

WALKER, John G., has been appointed Chorus Master and Conductor at the Dortmund Theatre, Germany, from August 1995.

1969 BLESSLEY, Andrew C., former Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer of NatWest Bancorp, New Jersey, has returned to the UK to take up a new assignment as Director of Marketing and Distribution for NatWest's UK Retail Bank.

BURNETT, Dr Charles S.F., has been Lecturer in the History of Arabic/Islamic Influence in Europe in the Middle Ages at the Warburg Institute, since October 1985.

COLLIS, Jeremy J., is a Director for Littlewoods, with responsibilities for retailing in Europe.

DEAN, Christopher N., was elected Secretary to the Z User Group at its Annual General Meeting in September 1995.

DENISON, Prof. David M.B., was promoted to Professor of English Linguistics at the University of Manchester, from October 1995.

HARWOOD, Graeme I., has been called to the Church of the Latter Day Saints (the Mormon Church), and is ministering to the needy in Bournemouth, Dorset.

HOLTHAM, Derek B., was appointed Operations Director with AKG Actuarial Consultants Ltd, Dorking, in December 1995.

PARKER, Hugh C., was appointed part-time Chairman of Industrial Tribunals from July 1995.

STANTON, Prof. Graham N., is President-Elect for 1996-97 of Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas, the international society of New Testament scholars.

WATSON, Christopher L., has been appointed President of the British Cattle Veterinary Association.

1970 BEAMISH, David R., was appointed Principal Clerk of Committees, House of Lords, from October 1995.

CLYNE, Dr Trevor W. was appointed Reader in Mechanics of Materials, Department of Materials Science & Metallurgy, University of Cambridge, from 1 October 1995.

MORTON, Dr Richard H., Associate Professor of Statistics, Massey University, New Zealand, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Virginia for January to April 1996.

PAGE, Dr Mark W., Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of the Built Environment at South Bank University, London, was awarded his PhD from the University of London in 1991.

PHILLIPS, Dr Jonathan, returned in April 1996 from the Department of Transport to the Department of Trade and Industry, as Director of Investigations and Enforcement.

POMEROY, Robert V., was appointed External Examiner in Marine Technology at the John Moores University, Liverpool, in 1995.

REID, David E., has established a Strategic Tax Consultancy which assists owners of owner-managed companies with succession and perpetuation planning. He remains a Consultant to Clifford Chance.

1971 BOOTH, Philip, was awarded the Certificate of Holistic Psychotherapy at the Chiron Centre in 1994.

CLASPER, Michael, CBE, was appointed Vice President of Procter & Gamble, Belgium, from July 1995.

DEL MAR, Dr Christopher B., FRACGP, has been appointed as Chair of General Practice at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.

EDWARDS, Dr Jeremy S.S., former Fellow, has been appointed to a Readership in the Faculty of Economics and Politics, from 1 October 1996.

MANTON, Dr Nicholas S., has been elected to The Royal Society.

MEIKLE, Dr Murray C., has been awarded a Hunterian Professorship by the Royal College of Surgeons of England for 1995-96, and elected to serve on the Dental Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh from 1994 to 1999.

MILLER, Dr Alastair R.O., was appointed as Honorary Senior Lecturer in the Department of Infection, University of Birmingham Medical School, in September 1995.



MORGAN, Nigel D., was elected a member of the General Council of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors for 1992-94, and was appointed an Associate Partner with Edwin Watson & Son, Surveyors and Estate Agents, from 1994.

MOUNTAIN, Geoffrey P., has been Sellafield Site Shift Manager with British Nuclear Fuels plc, since January 1994.

SMITH, Glyn M., was appointed Finance Director, Personal Sector, at Barclays Bank plc, from 20 November 1995.

SPOONER, Graham M., was appointed Director of Corporate Finance at Rea Brothers Ltd in May 1995.

1972 BECKETT, Jonathan R., was appointed Technical Director of Wayne Kerr Electronics in July 1994.

CARTER, Andrew C.M., was the founding member of The Hill Top Bassoon Ensemble, presenting programmes of readings and music around the country, including The Amorous Bassoon and The Comic and Curious Bassoon, and more seriously, An Evening with John Clare at The Cheltenham Festival of Literature, in 1993.

FOWLER, Prof. Christopher J., has been appointed Professor of Pharmacology at UMEA University, Sweden, from January 1995.

HARTNELL, Peter L., is the Managing Director of Hartnell Precious Metals Ltd, Hertfordshire, a company specialising in the recovery of precious metals from industrial residues and scrap.

INGS, Richard M.G., has been awarded an MA in American Studies from the University of Nottingham.

LEWIS, Timothy W.H., was a member of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange's Listing Committee until October 1994. He was appointed a Council Member of the HKSE for two years in October 1994.

MUIR, John C.P., former school teacher, accepted early retirement in 1995.

TAYLOR, Peter G., established his own independent consulting company, Profound Solutions, in 1994. He seeks to make others more successful through business, project and quality management services.

WALKER, John R., was appointed Director of Research and Development for Europe, the Middle East and Africa, with Procter & Gamble in January 1995. He continues to be located in Brussels.

1973 BRAIN, Christopher R., has been appointed a representative of The Commonwealth Development Corporation (CDC) in Zimbabwe, based in Harare.

GOUDIE, Nicholas W., was appointed Deputy District Judge for the North Eastern Circuit from July 1995.

JAMES, Philip A., was appointed Head of Human Resource Development at the Civil Aviation Authority from August 1995.

KERR, Alan W., received a Diploma in Marketing and became a member of the Chartered Institute of Marketing, in 1995.

PORTHOUSE, Dr David T.C., is working on the computer simulation of quantum-mechanical wave-particle duality, and can be contacted in the Physics Section of the CompuServe Science Forum on 100425,3501. Start with CompuServe/GO SCIENCE/Physics library/VERNAM.TXT for details.

PRIMROSE, Revd David E.S., having been ordained in Karachi while serving with the Church Missionary Society, was appointed Vicar of Badgeworth with Shurdington, and Witcombe with Bentham, in January 1996.

SPRIGGS, Dr Matthew J.T., has been appointed Professor of Archaeology in the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, at Australian National University, with effect from 2 January 1997, being the third holder of the chair.

TORRY, Revd Malcolm N.A., was appointed Parish priest and Team Rector Designate in the East Greenwich Team Ministry from 28 February 1996.

URQUHART, Graham C., is Technical Director of TechnoSys Ltd, a company specialising in the design, integration, implementation and support of distributed computer systems based on PCs and workstations for large organisations.

WALKER, Howard S., is Head of Mathematics at Rugby High School for Girls.

1974 BAIN, Col Alexander G., served with the 5th Allied Tactical Airforce from September to December 1995 as part of the UN operations in Bosnia. He transferred to NATO IFOR from December 1995 to September 1996.

GOSPEL, Prof. Howard F., former Lecturer in Management Studies at Pembroke College, Oxford, has been appointed to the Chair of Management at King's College, London.

NOBLE, Christopher M., former Investor Relations Manager, Head Office, Arco Coal Co., Los Angeles, has been appointed Vice President, Finance & Administration, Arco Coal Co., Denver, Colorado.

RILEY, David, has been appointed Assistant Co-ordinator GNVQ Business at The John Henry Newman School, Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

SAUNDERS, Geoffrey, has been working on all aspects of computer systems required in connection with Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society joining Lloyds Bank Group. Following the completion of this project, he has been appointed to the position of Corporate Planner at Cheltenham & Gloucester.

SHARMA, Predip K., has been appointed to the Committee of the Business English Special Interest Group, which is part of the International Association of Teaching English as a Foreign Language.

TANG, Prof. Tong B., Associate Professor in Physics at the Hong Kong Baptist University, received a State Science Prize (4th class) from the Chinese Government in 1995 for research into the defects structures of nonlinear optical materials.

1975 BARCLAY, Rupert G.M.L., was appointed a non-executive Director of Lowland Investment Trust plc in May 1994, and also a non-executive Director of Macfarlane Clansman plc in May 1995.

ENSOR, David J., has been appointed Vice President and Senior Credit Officer in Europe for General Re Corp from August 1995.

LEWIS, David, has been appointed Assistant to the Secretary General of the European Broadcasting Union in Geneva from 1 January 1996.

MORIARTY, Prof. Michael, has been Professor of French Literature and Thought at Queen Mary & Westfield College, University of London, since 1 September 1995.

RAMSAY, Alexander M., has been serving as Mission Partner of the Church of Scotland since April 1994, teaching theology in the Maya Quiche Presbytery of the National Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Guatemala.

SPARKS, Christopher J., became an Associate of the Royal Photographic Society in November 1995.

TAHA, Dr Munir Y., has joined the teaching staff at the College of Fine Arts and Information in Tripoli, Libya.

WILKINSON, Dr David R., has been appointed Director of the Institute for Systems Engineering and Information, at the European Commission Joint Research Centre, Ispra, Italy.

WILLIAMS, Anthony R., was appointed Chief Correspondent for the UK and Ireland at Reuters News Agency in July 1995.

1976 AYTON, Michael F., was appointed a Partner with Hillier Parker, London, international chartered surveyors, in May 1995.

BANNISTER, Brian N., formerly a Partner at Winward Fearon & Co., solicitors, was appointed a Partner with Laytons, solicitors, in May 1996.

CLARK, Henry B.G., is working as Diplomatic Correspondent of *The Financial Times*.

COCKERHAM, Paul D., was appointed Honorary Treasurer of The Monumental Brass Society in 1995.

HARLEY, Dr Trevor A., has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Psychology at the University of Warwick.

MACKLIN, Alan D., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in November 1994, and was selected to command 39 Engineer Regiment, Waterbeach, near Cambridge, from November 1996.

McALLISTER, Mark F., has been appointed Deputy General Manager of Tunisian British Services, a joint venture company between British Gas and ETAP.

MURPHY, Kieran E., was appointed a Director of Kleinwort Benson Ltd in April 1994.

NEILL, Andrew C., Director of the merchant bankers Guinness Mahon & Co. Ltd, is on temporary secondment as Head of the Private Finance Unit of the National Health Service Executive and as a member of the Private Finance Panel Executive.

SMITH, Gordon P., was appointed Director of Procurement for the Department of Social Security in June 1995, responsible for the £1.5 billion the DSS spends with external suppliers.

THOMAS, Dr Jonathan P., was promoted to a personal Chair in economics in the Department of Economics, University of Warwick, with effect from 1 October 1995.

TORDAY, Robert J., performed in 1995 with the Vienna Boys' Choir as bass soloist in *Messiah*, with concerts at the new Symphony Hall in

Birmingham and at The Barbican. More recently, he sang *Indian Queen* by Purcell with the King Consort on tour in Germany, and at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London.

1977 DAVIS, Howard, was appointed Chief Executive of Tewkesbury Borough Council in Gloucestershire, from 21 March 1996.

DODDS, Dr David H.H., a partner in General Practice since 1988, completed an MBA in Strategic Health Sources Management at Canterbury Business School, University of Kent at Canterbury, in 1995.

GRANT, Peter D., was due to return to London from Bangladesh in April 1996 to head the International Economics Department at the Overseas Development Administration.

HARGREAVES, Lt Col David, commanded all British military communications assets in the UN Mission in the Former Yugoslavia during 1994 and 1995.

HODSON, Paul H., started working for the European Commission with the Transport Directorate-General, in September 1995.

MONTAGU, Nigel E., has been promoted to Major.

PADMAN, Dr Rachael, was appointed an Assistant Director of Research in the Department of Physics, University of Cambridge, from 1 October 1995.

PENNELL, Dr Dudley J., President of the British Nuclear Cardiology Group, has been Senior Lecturer and Honorary Consultant in Cardiac Imaging, at the Royal Brompton Hospital, London, since 1992. He is also Vice Chairman of the Society of Cardiovascular Magnetic Resonance.

TINGEY, Robert J., was awarded the 1991 Australian Antarctic Medal in recognition of his contribution to Australia's Antarctic research effort.

1978 ANDERSON, Dr Timothy M., was appointed an Honorary Drake Research Fellow at York University in 1993, and completed a PhD in June 1994.

BEAZLEY-LONG, Graham M., has been working in the private finance initiative team of the financing division of Kleinwort Benson Ltd. He was promoted to Director on 31 March 1996.

COUPLAND, Revd Simon C., was appointed Team Vicar for the Broadwater parish in December 1995.

JORDAN, Richard K., was awarded an MBA from Durham University Business School in 1995.

PIERCE-SAUNDERSON, Richard A.C., has been appointed Managing Director of Responsive Database Services Ltd, Luton, Bedfordshire. This is an abstracting services firm to the IT industry.

RUNACRES, Mark A., has returned to work in the South East Asia Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, after a posting at the Embassy in Paris, France.

RUSSELL-SMITH, William G., is now working as a Management Consultant with Mars & Co., in London and abroad.

SCHAFFER, Dr Simon, is a Fellow of Darwin College and Reader in the History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Cambridge.

VERRALL, Dr Richard J., was appointed Reader in the Department of Actuarial Science and Statistics at City University, London in 1995.

1979 BEHREND, Michael C., is training for the Anglican ordained ministry at Oak Hill College.

BELLIS, Dr Mark, was awarded a PhD in Music from the University of Durham in 1985 and has been Director of Music at Bournemouth and Poole College of Further Education since September 1992.

BEWLEY, Dr Robert H., was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London in October 1994.

LAMB, Andrew D., was awarded an MBA from Henley College in October 1995.

MACKLIN, Alastair J., was appointed a Director of Zeneca UK in Japan in 1994, and returned to the position of General Manager of Zeneca Crop Protection, in May 1995.

MASSAM, Adrian L., has been Headmaster of the secondary school in Hastings School, Madrid, Spain, since September 1993.

RYDEN, Peter, has had a thesis accepted for a PhD in Biological Sciences by the University of East Anglia and is due to have the degree conferred in 1996.

SHIPTON, Dr Parker M., former Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University and the Institute of International Development, moved to Boston University in 1994 as an Associate Professor of Anthropology.

WINTER, John H de M., has been working in the software industry since leaving St John's and has recently moved into finance at National Westminster Markets.

- 1980 CLEARY, Pan John G., has been the Financial Controller with Levi Straus, Prague, Czech Republic, since 1993.
- HARTNOLL Dr Gary, MRCP, has been appointed Senior Registrar in Neonatology at Southmead Hospital, Bristol.
- HILL, Dr David A., was appointed Lecturer in Ecology at the University of Sussex from 1 October 1995.
- JENKINS, Dr Christopher N.J., became a Fellow of the Royal College of Radiologists (FRCR) in May 1995.
- LITTLE, Brian C., was appointed Consultant Ophthalmologist to The Royal Free Hospital & Whittington Hospital, London, and Honorary Senior Lecturer, University of London, to the Royal Free & University College Medical School, in February 1994.
- LUCAS, Adrian P., has been appointed organist and Master of the Choristers of Worcester Cathedral. He will take up his post at the end of 1996.
- MERCER, Jeremy C., has moved to New York as a Director of SBC Warburg investment bank.
- PEARCE, Dr Mark J., was appointed Lecturer in Early Prehistoric Archaeology in the Department of Archaeology, University of Nottingham, from 1 August 1995.
- ROBINSON, Revd Peter J.A., was ordained in September 1995 to a title in the North Shields Team, Newcastle Diocese.
- 1981 CURTIS, Timothy J.M., has been appointed Head of Linguistics at Do It All Ltd, from 1 June 1995.
- DALLY, Jonathan S.R., has been appointed assistant regional counsel for Philip Morris Asia Inc, based in Hong Kong.
- FOREY, Dr Austin C., was appointed a Director of Fleming Investment Management in 1994.
- LUANDA, Dr Nestor N., former Senior Lecturer in the Department of History, University of Dar-es-Salaam, has been appointed Head of Department for 1995-98. He is also Editor of *Tanzania Zamani*.
- NORTON, Major George P.R., has been Military Assistant to the Chief of Staff, Ace Rapid Reaction Corps, since October 1995.
- ROGERSON, David, was appointed Director of Consultancy, Ovum Pty Ltd, from September 1995.

ROTHERA, Mark A., was appointed Marketing Manager for Glaxo Wellcome's Hospital Product Portfolio in October 1995.

SHORT, Dr Mary E., was appointed Head of the History Department at St Paul's Girls' School, London, from 1995.

TIDSWELL, Dr Roger D., was appointed Sensors Group Leader in the Plant Technology Department of Era Technology, Letherhead, Surrey, from July 1995.

WOOLLIN, Dr Paul, was appointed Section Manager at TWI (The Welding Institute), in March 1994.

- 1982 BENN, James A., completed his Master's degree in Religious Studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, in 1995. He is currently working on his PhD in Medieval Chinese Buddhism at the University of California, Los Angeles.

DERBY, Brian, lecturer in Materials Science at the University of Oxford and Tutor in Engineering and Materials at Corpus Christi College, has been appointed Director of the Oxford Centre for Advanced Materials and Composites, with responsibility for industrial/academic relations in research.

NASIRI, Dr Ahmed Z., MRCP, has been a part-time medical officer to the Home Office/Her Majesty's Prison Service, since 1995.

SHELLARD (née TASKER), Sarah A., was appointed a Lecturer in A level Chemistry at Greenhill Tertiary College, Harrow-on-the-Hill, and also a teacher of A level Science at Camden School for Girls, both in September 1995.

TASKER, Martin P., former Research Assistant at Imperial College, has been appointed Software Engineering Manager at Psion from April 1996.

WILLIAMS, Dr David L., Senior Clinical Research scholar in Clinical Pharmacology at the Royal Veterinary College, London, completed his PhD on *Histochemical Characterisation and Clinical Management of Canine Chronic Superficial Keratitis* in 1995.

WOODS, Dr Andrew W., took up the Professorship of Applied Mathematics at the University of Bristol in March 1996.

- 1983 ASHCROFT, Dr Gillian S., has completed her PhD in Cellular and Molecular Biology and was awarded a Wellcome Trust Clinician Scientist Fellowship for four years, from January 1996, to continue her research as Honorary Lecturer and Senior Registrar at the University of Manchester and at the National Institute of Health, Maryland, USA.

ATHERTON, Mark B., co-founder of Nextbase Ltd, following the purchase of Nextbase by Microsoft, has moved to Seattle, USA, to work for Microsoft.

BARKER, Dr Laurence J, has been appointed to a Visiting Assistant Professorship in the Department of Mathematics at Bilkent University, Ankara, Turkey, commencing in September 1996.

COX, Meyrick, was appointed Director of Goldman Sachs International in July 1995.

DITCHFIELD (née LOVETT), Mrs Jane S., has been working in the History Department of Queensgate School, South Kensington, since September 1995.

ELLINGHAM, Roger B., became a Fellow of the Royal College of Ophthalmologists in 1994 and holds a Wellcome Vision Research Training Fellowship for two years from 1 December 1995.

ESSAJEE, Dr Shaffiq M., was appointed Fellow in the Department of Pediatric Infectious Disease and HIV, at New York University Medical Center, in April 1995.

McBRIEN, Dr Peter J., completed a PhD in Computer Science at Imperial College, London, in 1992 and was appointed a Lecturer in Computer Science at King's College, London, from April 1994.

NORTH, Nicholas M., was appointed Managing Director of Russian Research Ltd in 1995, conducting the largest TV audience measurement research service in Russia.

SCOTT, Ms Alison C., was appointed Chair of the 1995 UK National Science Fiction Convention.

VAN PLETZEN, Dr Ermina D., was awarded a PhD in English Literature by the University of Cape Town, South Africa, in December 1995.

1984 ALLISON, Dr Timothy R., was appointed Senior Registrar in Public Health Medicine with West Pennine Health Authority, from 1 October 1995.

BILLINGHAM, Dr John, was appointed Lecturer in Applied Mathematics at the University of Birmingham, from November 1995.

CLEASBY, David M., qualified as an RGN in 1992 with St Mary's Trust, London, and has been working in HIV and sexual health for two years. He is currently studying for a sexual health MA.

GIULINI, Dr Domenico J.W., commenced Habilitation at Freiburg University in February 1996.

HENDERSON, Brian S., is running his own business providing management consultancy services to professional firms. He is also studying for an MBA at Cranfield University.

HENSHAW (née DODSON), Dr Belinda J., was a Visiting Scholar in the Department of Geography, University of Cambridge, for February to July 1996.

LEGG, Dr Julian P., completed her MRCP in 1994 and is working as a Paediatric Registrar at Southampton General Hospital.

MINAMI, Hiroshi, who was First Secretary (Economic Section), at the Embassy of Japan in Beijing, has been appointed First Secretary (Press Section), at the Embassy of Japan in London, from 7 January 1996.

PALMER, Duncan, completed an MBA at Stanford University in June 1994.

PALMER, Stephen C., was appointed Head of Administration at University College, Stockton, a constituent college of the University of Durham, from 1 October 1995.

SAMUELS, Peter C., was awarded an MPhil in Mathematics from the University of Reading in January 1996 and appointed pastor of the Kenya City Mission Fellowship Church, Nakuru, in the same month.

SLIPPER, Revd Robert J., was appointed as Assistant Curate and Director of Training at Emmanuel Church, Stoughton, Guildford, Surrey, from July 1995.

WHEATLEY, Dr Richard J., has been a Lecturer in Theoretical Chemistry at Nottingham University since November 1995.

1985 BAGINSKI-DOAR (formerly DOAR), Dr J. Matthew, has been appointed Senior Software Engineer with Ascom Nexion, Boston, USA.

DALTON, Dr Sarah J., has been a Clinical Research Fellow in Atopic Eczema at the University of Manchester since August 1995.

GUARIDA, Paolo W., has been working on an economic model of the Luxembourg economy for the Centre de Recherche Publique, Centre Universitaire du Luxembourg, since October 1995.

HILLIER, Dr Stephen J., started work as Research Fellow in the School of Physics and Space Research at Birmingham University in November

1995. His research subject is the Atlas Experiment at CERN in the Experimental Particle Physics Group.

HURFORD, Christopher R., has been Desk Officer for Eastern Europe and the Balkans at the British Red Cross since April 1995.

LAXTON, Ms Beck, has been Features and Production Editor of *Keyboard Review* magazine since October 1994.

LEAITY, Dr Grant P., is a Chartered Engineer and a Member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

RINK, Dr John S., has been appointed to a Senior Lectureship in Music at Royal Holloway College, University of London, from 1 October 1995.

RUPP, Andrew E., former choral scholar, has spent six years in the City working for the merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell & Co. He started a new career as a classical singer in 1995, retaining his connections with Morgan Grenfell as a part-time consultant.

SINGLETON, Ian W.R., former Petroleum Engineer with BP Exploration in Scotland, was posted to BP Exploration's offices in Houston, Texas, in December 1995.

SMITH, Dr David A., has been appointed as Divisional Manager, Automotive Products, Otter Controls Ltd, Buxton.

TOPPING, Nigel P., has been appointed Manufacturing Manager with BBA Friction Ltd, Manchester.

1986 ALLCOCK, Dr Robert J. MRCP, former Senior House Officer in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, is at Tauranga Hospital, New Zealand, from December 1995 to December 1996, where he and his wife both hold posts as Medical Registrars.

CALDERWOOD, Christopher J.R., is Chief Economist for BZW Securities in Tokyo.

CLARKE, Jeremy A.J., was admitted as a Member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and made a Chartered Electrical Engineer on 17 February 1995. He has also started a two year secondment from ICI to the Civil Service in the Office of Science and Technology at the Cabinet Office.

DRUMMOND, Nigel S., was awarded an MBA with distinction in May 1995 from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, USA.

GOOCH, Anthony F., joined the European Commission as a Civil Servant in DG1 (External Relations) in September 1995, and is work-

ing in the Latin American section, and more particularly, on EU relations with Mexico.

HICKS, Dr Peter G.B., is co-author of a translation and commentary on the first five books on architecture by Sebastiano Serlio, published in May 1996 by Yale University Press.

JAYASUNDAR, Dr Rama, won the Young Scientist Award for the year 1991.

JOHNSON, Andrew E., was appointed Vice President, First National Bank of Chicago, working in quantitative research, in January 1995.

KELLY, Paul J.P.M., moved to Hong Kong to work in equity capital markets/syndicate with Barings, in August 1994. He has since been promoted to Assistant Director, ING Barings, Hong Kong.

LUKE, Revd Iain R.M., has been appointed to the Faith Worship & Ministry Committee of the Anglican Church of Canada, for the 1995 to 1998 triennium.

McCARTNEY, Clive, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, has received his MSc in Marine Engineering and has been appointed as Trials Officer and Test Controller on the WR21 gas turbine development project.

McCLOSKEY, Ms Aine B., graduated with an MBA from University College, Dublin, in October 1995, and joined MediSolve Ltd as Business Support Manager in May 1996.

PATON, James, is studying for an MBA at Stanford University Graduate School of Business, California, until June 1997.

SPARGO, Russell H., works for Coopers & Lybrand Human Resource Consultancy in London.

ST VILLE, Laurence J., is a Consultant to GEC Marconi and Hipernet. He was formerly leader of the Optical Communications Networks Team at GEC Marconi Research Centre, and Project Leader of Race Project Hipernet, installing a multi-media language learning system on the Granta network in Cambridge.

WEBSTER, Peter A. N., has been working for The Newick Park Initiative, Cambridge since 1994. They are striving, through diplomacy and through a series of conferences, to mediate a lasting peace settlement in The Great Lakes region of Africa, and in particular in Rwanda and Burundi.

1987 ANGELL, David J.R., served on the senior staff of the international body on the decommissioning of arms in Northern Ireland (the Mitchell

Commission), as advisor to General John de Chastelain. He has returned to the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in Ottawa, where he is responsible for humanitarian policy issues.

ESPOSITO, Dr Gianpiero V.M., Research Fellow of the National Institute for Nuclear Physics, Italy, was an invited speaker at the Sakharov Conference, Moscow, in May 1996.

FLAVELL, Stephen G., is studying for an MBA at the Stanford Business School.

HORTON, Ms Nicola A., former Psychology Editor with Prentice Hall Europe, has been appointed Publisher – Nursing and Allied Health, at Times Mirror International Publishers, from December 1995. Times Mirror, through their publishing imprint Mosby, are the world's biggest publisher of nursing books.

KING, Michael F., is Stock Controller and Buyer for Windrush Wines Ltd, based in the Cotswolds.

OZANNE, Ms Jayne M., former Business Development Manager with Kimberly Clark, Paris, has been appointed Marketing and Research Manager of the Presentations Department at the BBC, London.

PRIGMORE, Dr Joanne K., has completed a PhD in Sedimentary Geology and started work with the British Geological Survey as a Field Survey Geologist producing geological maps.

TOMKINS, Ms Sophie A., joined Cazenove & Co., as an equity analyst in July 1995.

WARD, Ms Katherine T., Member of the Council on Foreign Relations, has been appointed an Associate of White and Case, New York, and has been on assignment in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

1988 ANDERSON, Stephen J., was appointed as Reader in the Department of Psychology, Royal Holloway College, University of London, from January 1996.

BELTON, Adam C., has finished pilot training and was awarded Royal Air Force 'wings' in September 1995. He is now flying Chinook helicopters at RAF Odiham in Hampshire.

BIRD, Richard D.J., has been a Housemaster at Bedford School since September 1995.

BUTZER, Carl C., became a partner with the law firm of Jackson and Walker, Dallas, Texas, in January 1996.

COLE, Ms Jennifer, received a Fulbright scholarship for study in Madagascar in 1992.

DUNNETT, Ms Patricia L., has been appointed a researcher on Channel 4's *Human Jungle*, a six part documentary series on life in the modern city. She was also an Associate Producer on Channel 4's *Without Walls' A Brief History of Slang*.

GALANTINI, Fabio M., has been working with Touche Ross & Co. since 1992, and qualified as a Chartered Accountant in August 1995.

GARNON, Adrian St J., has transferred to New York with BZW Securities to specialize in sterling bond sales to US institutions.

KUMAR, Dr Deepak, was elected Senior Fellow at the International Institute of Asian Studies, Leiden, The Netherlands, in 1996.

NICHOLS, Ian E., has left British Steel Tinplate to take up a post as a Higher Scientific Officer with the Sea Systems Sector of the Defence Research Agency, Portadown, Portsmouth.

SHULMAN-FEIGEN, (née SHULMAN), Dr Melanie, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Behavioral Neurology/Neuro-Rehabilitation, and Director of the Stroke Unit at New York University.

1989 ALBANIS, Ms Elisabeth, is reading for a DPhil in History at St John's College, Oxford.

BHADRI, Dr Vivek A., qualified with an MBBS from St Mary's Hospital, London, in June 1995.

BROOKSBANK, Dr Robert A., has been working as a post-doctoral research associate at The Sanger Centre, Cambridge, and is engaged in work on The Human Genome Project.

DEARDS, Dr Nicola, successfully climbed Mount Kilimanjaro (5895m) in January 1995.

GOTTLIEB, Elliot, is studying for his PhD in the Psychology of Religious Development at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He is a Lecturer in Jewish Philosophy at the World Union of Jewish Students, Arad, and at the Bet Riklis-Year Course, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

GRÜTTER, Dr Hermanus S., was appointed Divisional Geologist in charge of Research (diamonds) at Anglo American Research Laboratory in October 1994.

HAYDON, Alec G., was admitted as Attorney and Counsellor at Law, licensed to practice in New York State, USA, in April 1995. He commenced a tenancy at Brick Court Chambers, the Chambers of Sir Christopher Clarke QC, in October 1995.

HOLLOWAY, Richard F., qualified as a Chartered Accountant in September 1995.

LIPMAN, Dr Keith, was awarded a PhD in Astrophysics in June 1995, and has since moved on to work at the Swiss Bank Corporation.

MOOR, Miss Helen C., has qualified as a doctor and is working as a junior doctor in Stirling and Edinburgh for her first year.

PALMER, Miss Emma J., is studying for a PhD in the area of forensic psychology at the School of Psychology, University of Birmingham.

PANTHAM, Prof. Thomas, has been appointed the Charles Wallace Trust Visiting Fellow in the Department of Politics, University of Hull, for January to March 1996.

PORTSMOUTH, Dr Robert L., is working as a Chemical Engineer for Tiozide, Southern Africa, a subsidiary of ICI.

TWILLEY, Miss Catherine M., having left Datamonitor, a London-based management consultancy, has been appointed Development Officer at St John's College, Cambridge, from April 1996.

WITTERING, Robin, was called to the Bar of England and Wales as a scholar of Lincoln's Inn in November 1995.

1990 ALLON, Dr Mark W., has been appointed an assistant in the Department of South Asia, SOAS, University of London.

ATAPATTU, Dr Sumudu A.M., was appointed as a member of the Experts Group on the Protection of the Ozone layer, Ministry of Women's Affairs, Transport and the Environment, Sri Lanka, in February 1996.

BUDD, Dr Graham E., received his PhD on 23 March 1996.

CHUA, Sue Wan, was appointed Vice President of Yamaichi Capital Management and Asian Equity Fund Manager, from June 1994.

CROSBY, Dr Simon A., Fellow of Fitzwilliam College, has completed his PhD and has been appointed University Lecturer at the Computer Laboratory, University of Cambridge.

DOWNES, Miss Charlotte S., has been successful in her application for a Lincoln's Inn major award and was granted the Droop Scholarship. She is enjoying her Bar Vocational Course and looking forward to pupillage in 1997.

KAYE, George J., has returned to St John's to study for a PhD.

MACKENZIE, Dr Roderick, received his MB on 23 March 1996.

MASEFIELD, Roger F., won the 1995 Oxford Vinerian Scholarship for coming top of his year in the BCL, while studying at Magdalen College. He is currently working as a barrister's pupil at chambers in London.

ROYLANCE, 2Lt Jaimie F., passed out of the Commando Training Centre, Royal Marines, on 3 November 1995, and was appointed as a platoon commander in the 3rd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment.

1991 BOND, Dr Stephen F., has been working as an electronic engineer for Silicon and Software Systems, Dublin, since 1995.

GIBBON, Thomas J., has been appointed to Marlborough College to teach Spanish and French, from 1 September 1996.

KEW, Dr James N.C., received his PhD in May 1995, and has been working as a post-doctorate researcher at Hoffmann-La-Roche in Basel, Switzerland.

OLDFIELD, Andrew S., has received an MSc with distinction in Surface and Interface Science from the University of Liverpool, and started a PhD at the Department of Chemistry, University of Cambridge, in October 1995.

ZALOTOCKY, Andrew, former training materials designer with the computer-based training company KPL, has moved to The Merchants Group, a large consultancy and telebusiness company. He provides technical support for, and is involved in the development of, various activities on the internet, such as the company's World Wide Web site.

1992 BOWDEN, James R., has the responsibility of being a sound technician and committee member of the Saffron Walden Talking Newspaper; beta tester of Dolphin Systems' Apollo/Apollo II speech synthesiser; and maintainer of an Internet list of frequently asked questions about a computer sound card.

DAVIDSON, Dr Matthew G., former Research Fellow, has been awarded the prestigious Harrison Memorial Prize. This is given by The Royal Society of Chemistry to the best UK chemist aged under thirty.



FRAME, Murray M., has been appointed to a Lectureship in Modern History at the University of Dundee, from October 1995.

HEMMING (née HOOKER), Dr Jessica, received her PhD on 22 July 1995 and is a temporary Lecturer in Literary Studies at the University of Luton.

MELBY, Ms Melissa K., holds a Woodruff Fellowship from Emory University, Atlanta.

MURRELL, Dr Adèle M., has been Principal Cytogeneticist, Salisbury District Hospital, Wessex Regional Genetics Laboratory, since December 1995.

PRASAD, Prof. Phoolan, has held the MSIL Professorship in the Mathematics Department of the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, since 1993.

PULLAN, Dr Malcolm C., former Fellow, has taken up an appointment as a Lecturer in the Department of Mathematical Sciences, University of Loughborough.

ROBINSON, Andrew J.R., is at Collegio Ghislieri, University of Pavia for 1996 as the St John's College Exchange Student. He has been studying music, teaching English and, most notably, directing their Choir, which he hopes to bring to England.

1993 STEVENS, Miss Nancy J., has completed an MPhil and returned to the USA where she was awarded a full Fellowship to the Doctoral Programme in Anthropological Science at State University of New York.

1994 COPEMAN, Miss Victoria A., has been appointed an Environmental Consultant at ERM London International, Policy Services Division, from January 1996.

DAGENAIS BLACKBURN, Ms Julie, having been admitted as a Barrister and Solicitor to the Law Society of Upper Canada, is working as an associate with the law firm of Ogilvy Renault in Ottawa, Canada.

FERREIRA, Dr Bertus R., was appointed as Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Washburn University, Kansas, from August 1995.

LATTER, David J., has been working at Schroders as one of their 1995 graduate intake since completing his MPhil.

SCHULZ, Ms Jennifer L., former Mediator for Mediation Services, Winnipeg, Canada, commences law articles in August 1996.

VOSPER, Cdr Iain A., received his MPhil on 23 March 1996.

## Marriages

1967 WILKINSON, Dr Simon R., married Helga Huglen in Oslo Norway.

1968 GILLAMS, Jonathan W.L., married Lorna Isabel MacPherson Mackenzie on 13 May 1995.

1969 JONES, Gareth D., married Fiona Marie Howe on 22 July 1995.

1972 SHAW, Dr Nicholas A., married Jill Robinson on 15 April 1995.

1976 BANNISTER, Brian N., married Janette Roselyn Ellis on 19 August 1995.

GIBBS, Philip K.C., married Melanie Joan Adcock on 23 September 1995 in Salisbury, Wiltshire.

1979 DOUGREZ-LEWIS, John, married Luba Tchernova on 29 April 1995 at Uxbridge Registry Office.

1980 DUNNET, William J.S., married Dr Rosalyn Webb on 9 September 1995 in London.

1981 BALDWIN, Alan C., married Alice Rachel Caroline TREGEAR (1982) on 29 May 1993 at St Peter's Church, East Marden, Sussex.

CURTIS, Timothy J.M., married Susanna Jane Orbell on 1 July 1995.

TIDSWELL, Dr Roger D., gave advance notice of his marriage to Elizabeth Turner, on 7 October 1995, at St Saviour's Church, Guildford.

WOOLLIN, Dr Paul married Sara Taylor on 17 June 1995.

1982 SAMUELSON, Robert W., married Andrea Oakley in June 1995.

WOODS, Prof. Andrew W., former Fellow, married Sharon Jane Casey on 13 April 1996 in St John's College Chapel.

1983 ALLEN, Martin R.B., married Kerri Ann Williams on 22 July 1995 at St John the Baptist, Chipping Sodbury.

ATHERTON, Mark B., married Claire Butcher on 15 April 1995.

1984 KEAY, Dr Nicola J., celebrated her marriage to Gavin T FRANCIS (1984) on 19th August 1995, at St John's College, Cambridge.

MACARTNEY, Thomas K., married Valerie Ann MacLeod, on 21 May 1994 in Fisher House Chapel, Cambridge.

- SHARPE, Julian R., married Francesca Jupp, in November 1995 at the Assembly Rooms, Bath.
- 1985 ANSELL, Nicola, married Philip EHLERS (matric 1985), on 5 September 1992.
- BEETHAM, Andrew J., married Dr Mair JONES (matric 1985), on 20 August 1993 in Blaencaron Chapel, mid Wales.
- DOAR, Dr J. Matthew S., who married Katherine Baginski in San Francisco on 22 April 1995, is to be known as Dr J.M. BAGINSKI DOAR. A service of thanksgiving for their marriage was held in St John's College Chapel on 22 July 1995.
- JOHNSTONE, Peter H., married Louise Jayne Finnemore, on 30 July 1994 at St Mary's Church, Malpas, Gwent.
- 1986 ALLCOCK, Dr Robert J., married Dr Leisl M Eldridge (Gonville & Caius), on 30 April 1994.
- CALDERWOOD, Christopher J.R., married Clare Lisa Howgill (Sidney Sussex, 1986), on 11 September 1993 at Buckfast Abbey, Devon.
- DRUMMOND, Nigel S., married Bryony Jane Shepherd on 31 July 1993.
- HAMPSON, Neil E.J., married Rachel Sarah PORTER (1986), on 2 July 1994 at All Saints' Church, Trull, Somerset.
- JOHNSON, Andrew E., married Michelle James, on 29 July 1995.
- McCARTNEY, Clive, Lt RN, married Sandra Marie Mainguy on 27 May 1995 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA.
- SMITH, Dr Jennifer C., married Christopher Doyle, on 27 May 1995 in St John's College Chapel, but will continue to be known as Dr Smith.
- SPARGO, Russell H., married Jenni Ellingham on 10 September 1994 at the Church of St Edmund King & Martyr, Southwold, Suffolk.
- TODD, Alan J., married Sian Hayley Griffiths on 30 September 1995.
- 1987 ALDRIDGE, Miss Deborah C., married Toby Richard Woodrych (Clare College) on 14 May 1994.
- KING, Michael F., married Carol Renee Sammes, (Hong Kong and Exeter University) on 22 April 1995 at St Stephen's Church, Lansdown, Bath.

- NETHSINGHA, Andrew M., married Lucy Sellwood on 13 April 1996 in Truro Cathedral.
- PEARSON, John R., married Judith Susan Allen, on 8 July 1995 in St John's College Chapel.
- STRONACH Adam J., married Sara Granshaw at St Mary the Virgin, Shalford, on 15 June 1996.
- 1988 BACCHUS, Peter J., married Kathleen Joan Hoffman on 22 July 1995 in St John's College Chapel.
- FITZSIMONS, Dr Nuala P., married Dr Kenneth M TAINTON (1988) on 29 April 1995 in Malawi.
- HALLINAN, Maura C., married Giles Hedley Welch on 28 October 1995.
- SHULMAN-FEIGEN, (nee SHULMAN), Dr Melanie married Marc FEIGEN (1983) on 8 July 1995 in New York City, and is to be known as Dr Shulman-Feigen.
- 1989 COLLINS, Christine, married Jonathan Paul SMITH (1991) on 15 July 1995 in St John's College Chapel.
- HARMER, Quentin J., married Rachel Helen BOWER (1990) on 13 January 1996 in St John's College Chapel.
- HOLLOWAY, Richard F., married Sharon Ruth Beales (Homerton) on 12 August 1995.
- PORTSMOUTH, Dr Robert L., married Karen Owen in Zululand, South Africa, in October 1994.
- 1990 HEMMING Philip E., married Dr Jessica HOOKER (1992) on 21 August 1995 at St Mary Magdalene Church, Mayne Island, British Columbia.
- 1991 COSTELLO, Declan A.E. gave advance notice of his marriage to Marion Elizabeth PALMER (1993), on 31 May 1997 in St John's College Chapel.
- KEW, Dr James N.C., married Sarah Louise Thompson on 26 August 1995 at St Michael's Church, Bishop's Stortford.
- 1992 BELSHAW, Andrew S.J., gave advance notice of his marriage to Rachel Johnson (Newnham College) on 22 June 1996 at St Saviour's Christian Centre, Reading.

LANDGRAF, Matthias, gave notice of his marriage to Miss M J Doyle on 19 July 1996 in St John's College Chapel.

1993 CLAVERIE, Anthony B., married Biatrice Pages, on 7 October 1995 in St Louis Church, Fontainebleau, France.

1994 SCHULZ, Ms Jennifer L., gave advance notice of her marriage to John Pozios in July 1996.

### Deaths

1920 LONG-BROWN, Norman, died on 23 September 1995.

1922 MOUNSEY, Wilfred Edmund, father of John Dymond Mounsey (1950), who retired as Senior English Master at Kendal Grammar School in 1963, died on 2 September 1995.

OATLEY, Sir Charles William FIEE FIEEE OBE FRS, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Cambridge University from 1960 to 1971, and pioneer of the scanning electron microscope, died on 11 March 1996. In 1927, after working for a while in radio valve manufacture, Charles Oatley joined the Physics Department of King's College, London. In 1939 he moved to the Radar Research and Development Establishment, later succeeding Cockroft as technical director. He returned to Cambridge in 1945 as a Fellow of Trinity and University Lecturer in Electrical Engineering. He was made a Reader in 1954 and, in 1960, Professor. Amongst many honours and achievements, Sir Charles was a founder Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering and a foreign Associate of the US National Academy of Engineering. He received the Royal Medal and Mullard Award of the Royal Society, the Faraday Medal of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and held honorary doctorates from Heriot-Watt University and Bath University.

1923 THOMPSON, Wilfrid Jansen, Johnson Exhibitioner at St John's and a former Head of the Mathematics Department at Calday Grange Grammar School, Cheshire, died on 19 February 1996.

1924 FYSON, Harold, died on 1 May 1996.

MOTT, Sir Nevill Francis, CH FRS, Honorary Fellow of St John's College and of Darwin College, Fellow and former Master of Gonville & Caius, Cavendish Professor of Physics at Cambridge University from 1954 to 1971, and winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1977, died on 8 August 1996. A full obituary will appear in a subsequent issue.

PATERSON, George Mutley OBE, died on 24 January 1996. Sir George came originally from Grenada, and won the Island Scholarship

to St John's. He spent his working life in the Colonial Service in Africa, serving as Solicitor-General for Tanganyika and Attorney-General for Sierra Leone and then Ghana. Forced to leave Ghana for his criticism of the regime there, he became Chief Justice of Northern Rhodesia and was knighted in 1959.

SCOTT-MONCRIEFF, Ronald, died on 28 July 1995. A golf blue and elected Captain of Golf for the University, Ronald Scott-Moncrieff went from St John's first to St Mary's Hospital Medical School, then to McGill University where he did an MDCM and to Baltimore for postgraduate work in otolaryngology. He began practice in Montreal before moving to Victoria BC, where he remained in practice interrupted only by war service. During the War he served as an otolaryngologist with the 16th Canadian General Hospital of the RCAMC in Europe, with the rank of Major.

TYSON, Harold Edward FIMinE CEng, died in August 1995. Kitchener Scholar at St John's and a member of the College Football Club, Harold Tyson went on after his degree in geology and chemistry to a career as a mining engineer in the coal industry. He was at one time President of the National Association of Colliery Managers.

1925 TRACEY, John Broderick, died on 7 October 1995.

1926 BOATMAN, John Herbert, father of Michael Boatman (1959), died on 14 March 1996.

PATTERSON, Arthur CMG, died on 7 March 1996.

1927 MARSHALL, Kenneth, died in Australia on 28 November 1995. At St John's Kenneth Marshall was Chairman of the College Economics Society and Treasurer of the Marshall Society. He worked originally as a manager in the steel industry and was seconded to the Ministry of Supply during the Second World War, and then transferred as Deputy Superintendent, Technical Applications of Metals, with the Department of the Director General of Research and Development. After the War, he completed his interrupted legal studies, and was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1946, specialising in patents. From 1948 to 1967, as Director of the Joint Iron Council, he was heavily involved in the post-war rehabilitation of the iron industry. He later served as a member of the Council for Technical Education and Training in Overseas Countries, and, from 1971, was a member of Kent County Council.

SANGER-DAVIES, Vyvyan Joseph OBE TD, Choral Student at St John's and brother of Peter Sanger-Davies (1934), died on 16 December 1995. Vyvyan Sanger-Davies began his career as a schoolmaster at Sedbergh School and then, in 1946, became the first headmaster of Bathurst School of Science in British Guiana. He was a former Principal

of Queens College, Georgetown, British Guiana, and also taught at Bloxham School and at Stratford on Avon Girls' High School.

1928 COHEN, Jacob, died on 15 March 1996.

CULPIN, Claude OBE FIAgrE, brother of Stanley Culpin (1936), died on 11 November 1995. Mr Culpin was formerly chief farm mechanisation adviser to the National Agricultural Advisory Service, and head of the NAAS Liaison Unit at the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering.

FOOTTIT, Edward Hall, solicitor, father of Robert Edward Foottit (1960) and of George Thomas Welch Foottit (1967), died on 31 March 1996.

MILLER, Dr Harold OBE HonDSc (Sheffield), Consultant to the Overseas Development Agency for work in India, died on 4 October 1995.

1929 DIGGLE, William Mellalieu MRCS LRCP, died on 29 November 1995. Dr Diggle was a General Practitioner in Chester from 1939 to 1968, interrupted by war service as Surgeon Lieutenant Commander with the RNVr. He also served as a Police Surgeon in Chester from 1947 until his retirement in 1968.

NORTHCROFT, George Bernard MBE FRCS, neurosurgeon, died on 17 February 1996. During the Second World War Northcroft pioneered neurosurgical technique in front line conditions and remained an adviser to the Army in peacetime. He went on to become a consultant, first at the Joyce Green Hospital and then at Brook Hospital, and helped set up the Regional Neurosurgical Unit for the South East. He was awarded a Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977.

1930 BUTTERWORTH, George Neville, former chairman of the textile group Tootal, died on 25 July 1995. Sir Neville spent his working life in the textiles business, joining the English Sewing Cotton Company, later Tootal, in 1933. His career with them was interrupted only by war service with the Royal Artillery. By 1966 he was Managing Director, and Chairman by 1968. He was knighted on his retirement in 1974, in which year he also became the first High Sheriff of Greater Manchester and a Deputy Lieutenant of the borough. He served as Chairman of the North West Council of the CBI, was on the northern board of National Westminster Bank and on the Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth. He was also a member of the Court of Governors of Manchester University and of the council of UMIST.

PARKER, Kenneth Alfred Lamport CB, civil servant and brother of Geoffrey Parker (1946), died on 11 September 1995. A scholar of St John's, Parker joined the Home Office as an Assistant Principal on

leaving Cambridge. He was promoted to Assistant Under-Secretary of State in 1955 and in 1961 became head of the Police Department. Finally, in 1967, he became Receiver for the Metropolitan Police District, a post he held until retirement in 1974. As such, he was the chief administrative officer in the Force, working closely with the Metropolitan Police Commissioner.

WILSON, Harris, died on 5 April 1996. Pratchett Scholar at St John's, Wilson joined the Ministry of Labour in 1933, spent three years in the regional office at Manchester, then moved to Bolton to run the Juvenile Department at the Employment Exchange. During the War he served as a liaison officer with the Greek Army in the Middle East. In 1948 he moved to the Ministry of National Insurance and ran a series of regional offices until his appointment as Controller of the Northern Region of the DHSS in 1964, a post he held until 1972.

1931 AKEROYD, Frederick Bromley, father of Michael (1960) and grandfather of Frederick Anthony (1986), died on 27 November 1995. After serving in the RAMC during the Second World War, Akeroyd went into General Practice in Whitby where he remained until his retirement in 1978. He became Mayor of Whitby in 1979.

GIBBS, John Morel OBE, Psychologist and father of John (1960), William (1963), Andrew (1965) and Simon (1967), died summer 1996. John Morel Gibbs was called to the Bar in 1935, became a Lecturer at University College Cardiff and Swansea; was Treasurer of Didsbury College Bristol; Trustee of the Leysian Mission and Vice President of the Methodist Conference in 1958.

JOHNSON, Ronald Ernest Charles, father of David C Johnson (1964), died on 8 March 1996. Sir Ronald Johnson entered the Civil Service in 1935 and spent his whole working life in the Scottish Office, eventually becoming Secretary of the Home and Health Department and Secretary of Commissions for Scotland. During the Second World War Johnson served as a senior Intelligence officer to successive Commanders-in-Chief of the Eastern Fleet and East Indies Fleet. He was a keen musician, being organist of the Episcopal church of St Columba's-by-the-Castle in Edinburgh for nearly thirty years, and president of the Edinburgh Bach Society.

1932 HUTTON, Thomas Blythe DLO FRCS, died on 16 August 1995. During the Second World War, Hutton had served as a Major with the RAMC, specialising in otology. He went on to become the first Ear Nose and Throat Consultant at Wakefield Group Hospitals, where he worked from 1950 until 1979.

JONES, John Kenneth Trevor CBE QC, father of Gerald Kenneth (1962) and John Cyril Jones (1959), died on 25 October 1995. Sir

Kenneth Jones was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1937, and served with the Royal Artillery during the Second World War, being invalided out as a Major in 1945. After the war he joined the Home Office and was the Home Office Legal Adviser from 1956 until 1977.

TABBUSH, Victor Emmanuel, barrister, oilman and property owner, died on 20 November 1995. Mr Tabbush was called to the Bar in 1954 but spent most of his working life with the Shell Oil Company in various countries.

YOUNG, Ivan Laurence TD WS, former senior partner of Messrs Blair Cadell & Macmillan, Edinburgh, Writer to the Signet, died in Edinburgh on 10 December 1995.

1933 PERCEVAL, Philip Edward, retired consultant physician, died on 23 May 1996.

RUSHBROOKE, George Stanley FRS, Professor of Theoretical Physics at Newcastle University from 1951 to 1980, died on 14 December 1995.

1934 FARMER, Bertram Hughes, Fellow of St John's since 1948, died on 6 February 1996. There is a full obituary notice above.

MACLEOD, Kenneth Macallister DSC MIMechE FIMarE, died on 5 August 1995. Kenneth Macleod served in the Royal Navy during the Second World War and then joined the Civil Service in Sudan. In his later career he was Director of Chinnor Cement and Lime Company, Oxfordshire, and Director of Lloyd International Airway. He retired to Skye in 1970.

RADFORD, Ronald Walter KCB MBE, Scholar of this College, died on 3 September 1995. Sir Ronald joined the Indian Civil Service on leaving Cambridge in 1939, left at independence in 1947, and joined HM Customs and Excise as an assistant principal. He rose to become Chairman in 1973, and after his retirement in 1977 was elected Secretary-General of the Customs Co-operation Council in Brussels, a post he filled until 1983.

SHEPHERD, Robert John, who retired as a Solicitor with Shepherd and Wedderburn in 1984, died on 20 March 1996.

SMITH, John Philip CBE, former deputy managing director of British Aerospace, died on 3 September 1995. As deputy chief designer with de Havilland in the 1950s and early 60s, Smith was responsible for the project team which designed the first three-engined jet, the Trident. After the takeover by Hawker Siddeley, he became Chief Engineer (Civil) in the united company, and when that in turn was subsumed into British Aerospace was made deputy managing director of the Hatfield/Chester division.

1936 HICKS, Ernest Philip FIMA, died on 24 March 1995. Ernest Hicks was formerly Head of the Theoretical Analysis Group at the UK Atomic Energy Authority's Springfields Nuclear Power Development Laboratories.

KEMP-KING, Paul Robert OBE, died in April 1994.

MONTAGNON, Phillip Edward, has died.

PEIERLS, Rudolf Ernst FRS CBE, nuclear physicist and Wykeham Professor of Physics at Oxford from 1963 to 1974, died on 19 September 1995. Sir Rudolf came to England in 1933, a refugee from Nazi Germany, and as an assistant in Research at the Royal Society Mond Laboratory, was admitted to Membership of St John's with MA status in 1936. He left to become Professor of Mathematical Physics at Birmingham in 1937. While at Birmingham, it was Peierls, together with Otto Frisch, who first conceived the possibility of using enriched uranium to create an atomic bomb. He led the British contingent in the Manhattan Project team which developed the bomb eventually used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. After the War, Peierls became president of the Atomic Scientists' Association, campaigning for international control of nuclear weapons, and continued his involvement with the debate on their development until his death. He was awarded a Royal Medal in 1959, and the Royal Society's Copley Medal for 1985. He held honorary doctorates from Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham.

RICHARDS, Elfyn John OBE, the first Professor of Engineering at Southampton University and first Director of the Institute of Sound and Vibration Research there, died on 7 September 1995. Richards began his career in aeronautics, joining the National Physical Laboratory just before the War. From 1945 until he became Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at Southampton in 1950, he was Chief Aerodynamicist and Assistant Chief Designer at Vickers Armstrong. He remained at Southampton, where his principal field was that of sound control, until his appointment as first Vice-Chancellor of the University of Loughborough on its creation in 1967. In 1975 Richards returned to Southampton as a Research Professor and Consultant. He was a founder member and first President of the Institute of Acoustics, was awarded the James Watt Medal of the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Silver Medal of the Royal Society of Arts, and the Taylor Gold Medal of the Royal Aeronautical Society. He was made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society in 1991, its highest honour.

1937 CHEERS, Francis, brother of Brian Cheers (1949), former Lecturer in Engineering at the University of Manchester, died on 8 June 1995.

SHORTO, Harry Leonard, a Major Scholar of St John's, died on 30 July 1995. His degree in languages was interrupted by the War, but service in Burma led Harry Shorto, to make a special study of the once wide-

spread Mon-Khmer languages, the area of linguistics in which he was later to specialise. In 1948 he joined the School of Oriental and African Languages as a lecturer, becoming a Reader in 1964 and Professor of Mon-Khmer Studies in 1971. He retired in 1984.

THOMAS, George, former Principal of Hitchin College of Further Education and then of Dunstable College of Further Education, died on 14 December 1994.

- 1939 BROCKBANK, James Tyrell, Deputy Lord Lieutenant of County Durham and father of Richard Brockbank (1970), died on 24 December 1995. Tyrell Brockbank began his career in local government as an articled clerk in York after serving with the Inns of Court Regiment during the Second World War. In 1961 he was appointed as Clerk of Durham County Council and in succeeding years transformed the operation of County Hall, introducing modern management techniques and computerisation. Brockbank was also responsible for a number of measures which dramatically improved the County environment. He retired early after the local government reorganisation of 1974, but retained the posts of clerk to the lieutenancy and secretary to the Lord Chancellor's advisory committee. He served as a member of the Local Government Boundary Commission for England from 1976 to 1985, was High Sheriff of County Durham in 1989 and Deputy Lord Lieutenant from the following year.

GODDARD, Laurence Stanley, former Professor of Mathematics at the University of Tasmania and at the University of Salford, died early in 1996.

- 1941 ANDREWS, John Henry, died on 23 July 1995.

SARGAN, John Denis FBA, Honorary Fellow of Leeds University and Emeritus Professor at the London School of Economics, died on 13 April 1996. After reading Mathematics as a Scholar at St John's, Sargan joined the Civil Service, but conceived such an enthusiasm for economics that he returned to Cambridge after the War to take a second degree, a degree which he completed in a year. Sargan was appointed a lecturer at Leeds University in 1948, becoming a Reader in 1963, and moved to the LSE in 1964 as Professor of Econometrics. He was a one time President of the Econometric Society and an honorary foreign member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. From 1982 until retirement in 1984 he was Tooke Professor of Economic Science and Statistics at the LSE.

- 1942 GORDON, Ian Robert, died on 28 May 1996. Ian Gordon served with the RNVR, attached to the bomb and mine disposal squad. After farming in Devon from 1952 to 1964, he joined the Overseas Development Agency and went to Zambia, Botswana and the Sudan. His final posting was to the Island of Nevis in the West Indies as a member of the

Corps of Specialists. He published a three-volume account of Animal Husbandry in Central Africa and retired to Devon in 1994.

- 1943 SMYTH, David, honorary surveyor of the British School at Athens, died at his home on Poros on 25 April 1995.
- 1944 DAWES, Alan, a Director of the Norwich and Peterborough Building Society, died on 14 November 1995. Until his retirement in 1990, Alan Dawes was senior partner in the firm of Buckle Mellows, solicitors, in Peterborough.
- 1946 EDWARDS, John Llewelyn Jones, formerly Dunn Professor of Law at Dalhousie University and Professor of Law at Toronto University, died in September 1994. He was founder and Director of Canada's first centre of criminology at Toronto.

HEUSTON, Robert Francis Vere LLB, Professor of Law, legal biographer and former Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford, died on 21 December 1995. Editor for forty years, to the time of his death, of the common law textbook *Salmond on Torts*, and author of the two-volume *Lives of the Lord Chancellors*. Heuston came to St John's having already been called to the Bar by King's Inns and Gray's Inn. He went on in 1947 to a Fellowship and Tutorship in Law at Pembroke where he remained until his appointment in 1965 as Professor of Law at the University of Southampton. In 1970 he became Regius Professor of Laws at Trinity College, Dublin, retiring in 1983. He returned in retirement to both Cambridge and Oxford – as Arthur Goodhart Professor of Legal Science at Cambridge in 1986–87 and as Visiting Fellow at All Souls, Oxford.

- 1947 LLOYD, Charles Brian Murray, oarsman, died on 19 July 1995. We are grateful to W.T. Arthur (1947) for information on which the following notice is based. Charles Brian Murray Lloyd (as has been noted more than once, his initials in reverse spell LMBC) came up to St John's from the Shore School, Sydney, having already rowed for Sydney University in 1947 and won the Silver Medal in the British Olympic VIII in 1948. He immediately made his mark both on Lady Margaret and Cambridge University rowing. He won the Henley Ladies' Plate in 1949 and the Grand Challenge Cup for Lady Margaret in 1951 – the last time a College crew was to win the Grand. He also won the Grand in a Leander Crew in 1952, and, in the same VIII, rowed at Helsinki in the Olympic Games. He rowed in the winning Boat Race crews of 1949, 1950 and 1951 and captained the CUBC crew when it toured America in 1951. In America, Cambridge beat Harvard, Yale, MIT and Boston. He won the Silver Goblets in 1951, and gained a bronze medal in the Goldie VIII which represented Great Britain in the European Championships in 1950. It is only three years since he last coached LMBC. In his working life he was a co-founder of Lloyd International Airways, and, successively, shipping director of Mollers and of Wheelock Maritime.

- PATWARDHAN, Madhukar S, writer on Indian social history, has recently died.
- WELLS, Patrick Habershon, died early in 1996. Patrick Wells went from Cambridge to a Lectureship at Shuttleworth College, Biggleswade, and then in 1973 joined the Ministry of Agriculture as Agricultural Advisory Officer, a post which he held for twenty years. He was latterly Senior Lecturer in Farm Management at Seale Hayne College, Newton Abbot.
- 1948 CRAWSHAW, Derek Anthony John, died on 6 May 1996.
- ROSS, Alec Logie (Sandy), died on 15 June 1996. We are grateful to A.E. MacRobert (1948) for the following notice. Sandy Ross joined the Bank of England on going down from Cambridge, and for much of his career was on the staff of the Bank's Glasgow branch. He was a railways enthusiast, a keen hill-walker and bird-watcher.
- 1949 PALMER, Nigel Webb OBE JP FBIM, died on 24 December 1995.
- 1950 GOOD, Derek Arthur, died on 12 August 1995. We are grateful to P.M.O. Massey (1947) for information on which the following notice is based. Derek Good worked as a Chartered Surveyor with Chestertons for forty years, during which time he also managed the King Edwards Estates which runs the foundation in Birmingham. He was for many years Chairman of the Worcestershire Game Conservancy, and was a staunch supporter of his local church, serving as a Church Warden. Shooting, fishing and gardening were his great loves. Had he lived, he would have been High Sheriff for the year 1996 to 1997.
- HODGSON, John Noel, Senior Lecturer in Physics at the University of Keele, died on 14 October 1990.
- HOSKING, Michael Francis MIEE CEng, Commander RN (Rtd), died on 15 July 1995. Michael Hosking was former Chief Engineer of the Civil Aviation Directorate in Bahrain and Director of Systematic Maintenance Ltd.
- 1951 BROMAGE, Peter Robert, solicitor and sports administrator, died on 20 July 1995. Having qualified as a solicitor in 1958, Bromage became a partner in the Birmingham firm of Evershed & Tomkinson in 1960, and was Senior Partner from 1984 to 1989. As Chairman from 1988 to 1993 he completed the firm's evolution to national and international status. Peter Bromage was not only a successful lawyer, but a significant figure in sports administration. He had been a member of the Rugby Football Union for fifteen years, and, as Treasurer, had been responsible for rebuilding the Twickenham ground. He died shortly after his appointment as the first Chairman of the RFU's Executive. He was also a member of the Executive Committee of the Test and County Cricket Board and had been chair-
- man of the TCCB's disciplinary committee. A memorial service was held in St Philip's Cathedral, Birmingham, on 8 September.
- 1954 MAYO, Ralph Frank MIEE CEng, former Lecturer in Engineering at the University of Lancaster, died on 2 January 1996.
- THORMAN, Timothy William, chartered accountant, died a few years ago in Canada.
- 1958 ADEY, Anthony John CEng MIMechE, Strathcona Scholar at St John's and Senior Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering at Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London, died on 30 January 1996.
- 1961 WALLACE, Peter Davidson, died in the Autumn of 1995.
- 1963 STOBBS, William Michael DSc, father of Julius (1993), Fellow of Trinity Hall and Assistant Director of Research in the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy, University of Cambridge, died on 26 April 1996. A Robins Exhibitioner at St John's, Michael Stobbs studied Natural Sciences, went on to take his PhD and then became CEGB Research Fellow and Goldsmiths Research Fellow at Churchill College. He pioneered new techniques in electron microscopy, was Editor of the *Journal of Microscopy* and of the *Philosophical Magazine* and was awarded the Rosenhain Medal of the Institute of Metals in 1990. He had been a Fellow of Trinity Hall since 1971.
- 1964 ENDSOR, Richard, computer scientist, died in June 1995.
- NORRIS, Kenneth Allonby, biochemist and winner of the Queen's Export Award in 1987, died on 9 August 1996.
- 1975 HEPTONSTALL, Hugh, son of Cyril Heptonstall (1942), died on 15 October 1995.
- 1984 JARVIS, Robert Michael, died tragically in a car accident in Ireland on 26 September 1995.
- 1985 SCHAPER, Ian, died at the end of January 1992 after a courageous fight against cancer.

We have lost touch with the following College Members and would appreciate your help in contacting them. If you have any information, please send it to The Johnian Office.

1966 Matriculations:

ALFRED, Colin Anthony  
 ASHER, Michael John Chevalier  
 BADCOCK, Richard John  
 BAILEY, Christopher Martin  
 BAYLISS, Christopher Harry  
 BEGGS, Christopher John  
 BUCKLER, Robert Charles  
 BUCKMAN, Robert Alexander Amiel  
 CARR, Jonathan  
 CARTER, Geoffrey James  
 COBB, Geoffrey Kenneth  
 COULSON, Francis Owen Harrison  
 DEAN, Geoffrey  
 FAKHIMI, Sourena  
 GRAINGER, Peter Lester  
 GREEN, David Peter Luscombe  
 HENDERSON-BEGG, Anthony Mark  
 HOADLEY, David  
 HOOD, Christopher Michael  
 HUGHES, Peter  
 JACKSON, Peter  
 JONES, Nicholas Roy  
 JONES, Peter David  
 KENWORTHY, Gordon  
 LIGHT, Paul Henry  
 LINTON, James Oliver  
 MEAKIN, Jeremy William Toft  
 NORRIS, Geoffrey Michael  
 PAINE, Robert John William  
 PRYOR, Anthony Francis  
 ROSS, James Andrew  
 SHEPHERD, Peter Marshall  
 TERRELL, Peter Martin  
 THOMPSON, Alan Mark  
 TOWERS, Christopher Dundas  
 TOWNSEND-ROSE, Richard Guy  
 WELLS, Graham John  
 WOODCOCK, Michael Winstanley

1971 Matriculations:

BULLOCK-ANDERSON, William  
 COWIE, Raymond William  
 CURRAH, Simon David  
 CUTTER, Christopher David

DAWSON, Anthony William  
 DENDY, William Bruce  
 DOLAN, Trevor George  
 ESTRIN, Saul  
 GERMUSKA, Miroslav Jan  
 GIBBS, Keith  
 GRADY, Philip Brian  
 HARDING, Charles Nicholas Franklin  
 HARRIES, Simon Robert Ernest  
 HEZEL, Nigel  
 HILL, Robert Michael  
 HOPE, Ian Anthony  
 HUGHES, Derek Ivor  
 HUGHES, James Joseph  
 HUGHES, Kenneth  
 KINGDOM, Frederick Anthony Alexander  
 KIRKNESS, Andrew Robert James  
 LINES, David Hilary  
 MALIK, Saleem Tahir Ahmad  
 MANDER, David Leonard  
 MANNING, Peter Toby  
 MCCARTHY, Philip  
 MOUNTAIN, Charles Patrick  
 PENNY, Colin George  
 PROSSER, Stephen John Howard  
 ROWLANDS, Griffith Owen  
 SCOTT, Stephen Norris  
 SERAJI, Homayoun  
 SIMPSON, John Patterson  
 STEVENS, Anthony Nigel  
 SWIFT, David Wallace  
 VANN, Paul William  
 WALJI, Kabirdin Mohamed  
 WEBBER, Martin Howard  
 WILSON, David Charles  
 WOODHOUSE, Anthony Gordon

1972 Matriculations:

BAILES, Martin John Dawson  
 BLACKMORE, Richard William Layard  
 BROWN, Phillip Richard  
 CARPENTER, Robert Bruce Philip  
 CASE, David Randall  
 CONNOLLY, Michael Arthur  
 COOPER, David Norman  
 COOPER, Robert Matthew Duncan

DAWES, Geoffrey Martyn  
 DE RIVAZ, Anthony Chevalley  
 DEAN, Graham Andrew  
 DRESSLER, Harold Herbert Paul  
 ELLIS, Mark  
 GRIST, Michael James  
 HALLIGAN, Joseph Martin  
 HENBEST, Stuart Nigel  
 HOFMAN, Paul Kevin  
 JOHNSTON, Colin Gordon  
 KINGSTON, Peter James  
 LEE, Christopher Stuart  
 LLOYD, Paul Douglas Vaughan  
 MAHONY, Michael Shaun  
 MARGINSON, Paul Minden  
 MASCORD, David John  
 MILLER, John Walter  
 MOODY, Howard Graham  
 MORRIS, John Robert  
 RAIDFORD, Gerald Anthony  
 RICH, Christopher Leonard  
 ROBERTSON, Nicolas William Montgomerie  
 ROSE, Colin Andrew  
 SHAW, Richard Paul  
 SLATER, Paul Michael  
 SMITH, Christopher Peter  
 STUBBS, Hudson  
 TAYLOR, Michael Paul Gordon  
 THOMPSON, Mervyn  
 VARRALL, Geoffrey James Hayward  
 WALDRON, Deane Venne  
 WHITFIELD, Oliver Jeremy  
 WHITWORTH, David Paul Dysart  
 WILSON, Brennan Patrick Malcolm  
 WILSON, Ian David  
 WOOD, Michael William Frazer

1973 Matriculations:

ASHTON, Richard Donald Venning  
 CARSTAIRS, George Mungo  
 CHAPMAN, Michael Brian  
 CONWAY, Andrew John  
 COOKE, David John Hayward  
 COWELL, Paul Aysford  
 CROZIER, Christopher Nello  
 DATE, Richard  
 DAWSON, Alexander Graham

DICKER, Adrian John Walter  
 DROUET, Nicolas Michel Alexis  
 ELLISON, Terence  
 GITTINS, Stephen Paul  
 HOLLINS, Kevin  
 JACOBSEN, Timothy Charles  
 LEESE, Trevor  
 LOURIE, Nicholas Leonard  
 LUSCOMBE, Anthony Peter  
 MARSH, Colin Lynn  
 PARRY, Royston Carl  
 PAUW, Christoffel Petrus  
 SELLENS, Graham Stuart  
 TYACK, Michael John Petherick  
 VINCENT-JONES, Peter Charles  
 WILLIAMS, William Hywel  
 WILSON, Andrew Mark

1986 Matriculations:

BROWN, David James  
 COUSINEAU, Marc Camil  
 FAGGE, Roger John  
 GOSLING, Louisa Katherine  
 GUNNEWEG, Judith Ida Maria  
 HARRISON, James Martin  
 HARTLEY, Craig  
 NEWELL, Edward Jonathan  
 RAMSDEN, Maureen Anne  
 ROBINSON, Deborah Kay  
 TATE, Duncan Alasdair

1987 Matriculations:

ALLEN, Neil Adrian  
 BAKER, Frederick Douglas Stephan  
 BROGAN, Benedict Marius  
 CAVE, Jennifer Ann  
 GRINDLEY, Justin Columba  
 MATHIEWS, Robert George  
 MOORE, Lawrence Henry  
 TERZANI, Folco  
 WANG, Heng  
 WHITE, Kevin Laurence  
 WILKIN, David Anthony  
 WILLIAMS, Anna Catherine



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Dr Howard

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