

CONTENTS

Editorial	2
The Master's Letter	4
Commemoration of Benefactors	7
Nashe at Cambridge	14
A Sundial for the Scholars' Garden	21
Nothing New Under the Sun...	24
Babes, Sucklings, and Hugh Ashton's Tomb	29
On Being The Chaplain	33
Obituaries	38
College Sport	44
College Societies	53
College Notes	59
Members' News	66
Donations to the Library	105

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Editorial

In her editorial last year, Suzanne Reynolds explained the changes in presentation which gave rise to the new-look *Eagle*, with its re-structured list of members' news, and expressed the hope that old members would find the innovations "user-friendly". The length of this year's biographical section demonstrates more clearly than anything I can say that she was right. The response to the request for your news has been vigorous, and indicates the level of interest amongst Old Johnians in keeping in touch with the college. *The Eagle* represents one of the college's most insistent attempts to get in touch with you. As a simple transmitter of information about your contemporaries, it fulfils the role of a messenger.

But it is also a newsletter writ large, and specifically a college newsletter. In the course of the last year we have received many requests for contributions on specific aspects of the college as it now is. This is a further testimony to the continuing interest on the part of old members to be kept abreast of events, and one which we have done our best to justify in this year's *Eagle*. The annual reports of the clubs and societies are, of course, standard components of every issue, and document the fortunes of some of the most enduring college institutions. But there is clearly a desire amongst readers for monographic articles on themes of a slightly different nature. Not all of the suggestions sent in to us have found a place this time, but the important thing is to keep the pool of ideas for future material replenished, and your letters have been a great help in achieving this. The impact of the chapel on the life of the college was the most consistent subject of interest, and George Bush has therefore described the functions and peculiar challenges of the chaplain's office.

A considerable number of long articles on aspects of college history have been sent to us. Once again, it has been impossible to include everything, but I want to stress that such contributions are never wasted. What does not appear in one year's *Eagle* may appear in the next, and the richness of the unpublished work benefits not only the college archive but also helps us to identify other themes which could be given an airing in future issues.

The willingness of the current fellows to take up the pen in the service of *The Eagle* has been particularly gratifying. The entire college now receives *The Eagle*, and it is appropriate that work from both senior and junior members finds a place. The "departure from tradition" in the

shape of last year's letter from the Master is now a tradition in its own right, and he has also contributed his sermon for the Commemoration of Benefactors. Professor John Crook's article shows first, how long it can take for the accustomed eye to register details of the college fabric, and secondly, how the skills of epigraphy and classical philology may be challenged by said details. The cover of the present issue does not depict the greatest challenge, which is still a building site; next year's *Eagle* will show a new library.

I wish to repeat my thanks to all who have sent in reports and articles, and also to pay my heavy debts of gratitude to the others without whose help this year's *Eagle* would not be here. Dr Suzanne Reynolds, in editing the last issue, provided a good deal of the material for this one. She has been an unfailing source of help and advice from her new position at the University of Birmingham. The Master has been a continual fund of ideas, and has provided text for publication as well as decisive help in organizing the collective effort. Dr Alison Pearn has compiled the biographical sections in the midst of her other responsibilities resulting from the appeal. She is also the source of the mailing information which does not appear in *The Eagle*, but does appear on every envelope containing it and represents an enormous amount of work. Dr Peter Linehan took over the editor's mail-bag during my lengthy absences from Cambridge and redirected letters to me in Germany. To Mr Plumridge and his team I owe my sincerest thanks for their flexibility and professionalism in the printing of this issue. Proof-reading has never been so easy.

We only publish what we think you will want to read. Your suggestions and requests are invaluable; I hope you will continue to make them, and so allow *The Eagle* to meet your expectations and interests.

The Master's Letter

The most important issue this year is the progress that has been made with the extension to the Library. The South end of the Penrose Building (the Nineteenth Century building opposite the Chapel in Chapel Court) has been gutted, the inside is being refurbished, and two wings added. One of these, to contain the main entrance to the Library, faces the Chapel, the other forms an apse in the Master's Lodge garden. As I write I can see the roof on the latter nearing completion, and one can now see the shape of the building and begin to get some feel of what it will look like when it is finished. We are all very pleased, and are confident not only that it will look well, but that it will be an excellent Library for students.

That's not all. Chapel Court has never been entirely satisfactory, in part because of the heterogeneity of its architectural styles. In the present scheme it will be divided visually into two halves. Between the new Library and the Chapel there will be a sunken area with steps surrounding it. This is designed as a place where students can sit around in the evenings and talk. We hope it will be possible to have a marquee which can be erected over this area for parties in the Summer. This half of the Court will be separated from the 1939 Maufe Building, with the arch into North Court, by some small trees. To lessen the impact of the horizontal and elongated windows in the Maufe Building, we are going to paint the frames a blue/green, to match the drainpipes, instead of the current cream.

With all this building going on, some of the current students have had to put up with a certain amount of disturbance, and at the moment Chapel Court is little more than a builder's yard. However this part of the Library should be finished by the end of the calendar year, and open in the Lent Term. The lower floor of the Old Library is then to be refurbished. The whole enterprise should be completed in the Summer of 1994.

The Appeal has kept me fairly busy throughout the year. It has not been a good time for trying to raise money, and we have done less well than we had hoped with corporations, foundations and trusts. However, the loyalty of individual Johnnians has been wonderful. The Fellows have contributed a quarter of a million, and most of the £1.7 million that we have raised so far has come from individual Johnnians. I have been round to many meetings in different parts of the country to meet

Johnnians and tell them about what we are doing and it has been a wonderful experience to see the affection in which the College is held by those whose student days were long ago. I plan to continue with this work through the coming months, but it will not be possible for me to meet all Johnnians personally. However, all Johnnians for whom we have addresses will hear about the Appeal by mail, and I hope that you will give it your support.

The College is now rather large - 537 undergraduates, 309 graduate students and nearly 130 Fellows. We are proud of the fact that we are moving towards a position in which all undergraduates and graduate students who wish to can live in College accommodation, either within the College itself or in houses that we have acquired in the near neighbourhood. Living in College is important as it does a great deal to augment the feeling of community. I came up in the Lent Term, and for my first two terms lived in digs beyond Chesterton roundabout: I didn't really begin to feel part of the College until I moved into North Court in the Long Vac. There is another issue that makes the provision of accommodation for students in College even more important nowadays. With the proximity of a motorway to London, and the growth of small industry in Cambridge, digs have become both scarce and very expensive. Students are pretty hard up nowadays, and many of them can ill afford digs in town.

St. John's continues to maintain a high academic standard, with excellent results in the Tripos examinations. And in the context of academic issues, I would like especially to mention the award of a Cambridge Honorary Doctorate to one of our Fellows, Maurice Wilks, for his outstanding contribution to the invention and early development of computers. It is somewhat unusual for the University to confer honorary doctorates on resident members, and this is a splendid honour.

The College's record in extracurricular activities is set out elsewhere - and it's a record that we can be proud of. I want to make special mention of music in the College. The choir, which achieved international fame under George Guest, has gone from strength to strength under his successor, Christopher Robinson. And, under his direction, this year's May Concert was of an extremely high quality.

One very sad piece of news - Dr Fergus Campbell died during the year. Many Johnnians will remember with affection and gratitude his skill as a teacher and lecturer, not to mention his dramatic demonstrations of hypnosis.

Finally, I would like to say that I hope you like the new-style *Eagle*. It is designed to make it easy for you to find news of the College and of your contemporaries. Please let us know all your news so that we can keep it on file and print as much as there is room for in *The Eagle*. And I am sure that all readers will want me to express gratitude to the Editor - he has no small task.

R.A.H.

Commemoration of Benefactors St John's College, May 1993

Our special purpose today is to commemorate those who through their generosity have contributed to the College's endowments in the past. We have heard read the list of our major benefactors, for whom we express our gratitude yearly. It is important to remember those who have given lesser amounts in absolute terms, but amounts which may well be more relative to their resources. During the last year I have been privileged, perhaps more than any of my predecessors, to meet many such Johnnians. Their loyalty and generosity is truly heart-warming, and I am happy to tell you about it because, if those who were here more than a few years ago still feel that strongly about the College, our attempts to maintain standards for present day students must surely be worthwhile.

It is incumbent on us, I feel, to ask whether we make proper use of the benefactions the College has received. The College prayer refers to 'Love of the brethren and all sound learning'. We do pretty well on the second, on promoting sound learning, and that is of course our *raison d'être*. But what about the first? Do we create an environment in which loving personal relationships flourish? We must remember that for many students the College is a model for the world which many will treat as a yardstick by which to measure their subsequent experiences throughout life. How far does the College give them a sense of community with their peers that they will try to maintain throughout their lives? Do we promote cooperation both within the College and more widely?

I would like to discuss this issue of cooperation at three levels of social complexity from the person to the community to the nation. First, cooperative personal relationships. I believe, and I am confident that you would all agree, that personal relationships are the most important issues in most people's lives. And indeed, when one talks to old Johnnians the friends they made here often seem to be the most important aspect of their student days. I believe that the College does all that can be done to promote cooperative personal relationships within its society. The Tutors put the Freshers all together in the Cripps Building to facilitate their mutual acquaintance; the J.C.R. is active when the Freshers arrive; the Tutors and other Fellows bring undergraduates together by entertaining them, and form their own relationships with

students. College societies, rowing and field sports provide different sorts of opportunities suitable for different sorts of people. The admission of women gives women and men a chance to pass through an important stage of development together and learn to treat each other as equals. In saying all this, I must add that encouraging good relationships within the College must not be allowed to act against good relationships with others. Elitism is a real danger.

In the University as a whole there is inevitably a degree of competition in Tripos examinations, but the balance between individual competition and cooperation can often profitably be swung in favour of the latter. Supervisors can play a crucial role here, and some departments manage to create a valuable feeling of common endeavour among their students. For instance, the Department of Anatomy runs a course on 'Disease and Society'. This includes group sessions which explore the feelings of individuals about their careers as doctors and about the relationship problems they will encounter. This affects the atmosphere of the course as a whole, and the result is an extraordinary dedicated and cohesive Part II course which becomes a group endeavour. The students, I believe, acquire *wisdom* as well as learning medicine.

We can also do quite a bit about the maintenance of the relationship formed here when students leave Cambridge and go their separate ways, and we are taking further steps to help Johnians to keep in touch with each other and to meet from time to time.

The second level I would mention is that of the College. What is it that makes individuals feel loyalty to the College? One issue is the quality of the environment. We are fortunate in having such beautiful buildings and the Backs, and we do our best to maintain them so that students will treasure the time they spend here. This is an important issue. The beauty of our environment is valuable not only because all that is beautiful is valuable, but also because it has a real effect on our lives. It gives us all a sense of space, of the value of links between old and new, and it provides us with a microcosm of much that is beautiful about the world.

Loyalty to the College is also engendered by just belonging. Two of the factors recognised by social psychologists as promoting group loyalty are perceived interdependence with other members of the group, and shared rules and customs. Many extra-curricular activities, games and rowing and such like, help to promote a feeling of interdependence for students. For the Fellowship, the College's Statutes and Standing Orders provide mechanisms for encouraging cohesion and interdependence, including the custom of eating together, the procedure for Governing

Body meetings, the election of the Council and other formal and semi-formal occasions.

Indeed we must not forget the importance of the customs and rituals of the College in building College loyalty. We must see behind the outward form of our customs to recognise their consequences. Since becoming Master, I have changed my mind about many of them. As a Tutor, I resented the time apparently wasted in the Combination Room while a seemingly endless line of scholars swore their oaths and signed their names in a book, before being shepherded over to the Lodge for tea. But now, having heard several of them say that they felt different once they had been formally admitted to a community of scholars stretching back over four hundred years, I have come to realise the value of the ritual. This is a true *rite de passage*.

For the students, the loss of compulsory dining early in my time as a Fellow, though inevitable, was sad. It contributed in no little way to the Collegiate spirit. No doubt Chapel services did too. I often think how wonderful it may have been when all members of the College came together to Chapel, united in humility and a common belief. Now attendances are rather low. For some the sheer beauty of the singing is enough - an issue over which every Johnian feels pride. For others, it is the repetition of familiar and perhaps once loved phrases. But these are not enough for all of us. In my case I have felt an inability to accept many of the words that are said, and this has been exacerbated by the insistence that it is actually considered creditable to accept statements and ideas that run counter to common sense and are certainly unverifiable. How is it that the service can be so full of meaning to some, but not to others? Does the answer lie in the difficulty of coming to terms with the metaphors implied in the liturgical ritual?

The writings of some of our Fellows are relevant here. First, Gilbert Lewis, from work in New Guinea, and David McMullen, studying ritual in the Chinese Court, have emphasised that the meaning of a ritual may be different for the several participating individuals. That must surely be true also for Christian services.

Second, Renford Bambrough argues that many Christian tenets cannot be taken as literally true, and asks whether the words should now be taken to mean something different from what they originally meant, or appear at first sight to mean. Perhaps the Creed has a new meaning in the context of a nineteen nineties *Weltanschauung*? Rejecting the view that there is some extra-sensory transcendent reality, Renford Bambrough nevertheless argues that the Christian religion must contain much *knowledge and truth*, even for those who reject its doctrinal foundations.

But perhaps knowledge and truth are not what we are looking for here. This less cerebral line of thought, which I would now like to pursue briefly, means abandoning the Christian claim to uniqueness, but is not incompatible with the suggestions of Gilbert Lewis. Writing as an anthropologist about ritual in general, he asks whether we can look behind the form of the ritual actions and see them as metaphors for intangibles, values if you like, that we would all wish to accept. He emphasizes that the very notion of metaphor demands that two concepts are distinct, its virtue lying in the way it isolates and emphasizes the quality that provides the ground for a perceived identity between the two. (This incidentally, is very similar to the way in which models are used in the Natural Sciences). Gilbert Lewis suggests that, although we recognise in metaphor some identity between metaphor and original at one level, we are troubled by the features that conflict. In striving to reconcile them, we may acquire a feeling of richness, discovery and elusiveness - we free our perceptions to find meanings in the metaphor richer but less precise than those in the literal words.

Now metaphors can be dangerous if wrongly interpreted, and another Fellow, Magnus Ryan, has made me aware of how disputes about the Eucharist spanned many centuries. But Gilbert Lewis's analysis implies an importance in their *imprecision*, and here may lie a route to meaning in the services for those of us who cannot accept the words in a literal sense.

Of course I am a fool here, rushing in where even the Dean perhaps fears to tread. But on the other hand of the ritual, of the metaphors used, are crucial to the understanding of Chapel Services, and they are issues over which our clerics might well see it as their duty to give us more guidance. Thomas Aquinas rightly wrote, "For a man cannot assent by believing what is proposed without understanding it in some way."

On the other hand here lies a danger. If "knowledge and truth" are now what we are looking for, if that is too *cognitive* a formulation, perhaps *too much* guidance can constrain the freedom to discover the elusive experience behind the ritual. Perhaps, for some of us, the injunction to 'believe' implicit in the Anglican Service limits what we can *experience*. Perhaps the emphasis has been too much on religious *belief* and too little on religious *experience*.

To return to the more general issue of Collegiate spirit, loyalty to the College often brings with it a tendency to denigrate other colleges. But here, as in so many other walks of life, the maintenance of a proper balance between competition and cooperation is crucial. Recent events

in the University show that governmental pressure for competition between universities makes greater cooperation between colleges essential - but that cooperation must be achieved without loss of collegiate identity. Without diversity amongst them, colleges would lose much of their point.

The issue of cooperation, competition and diversity is again crucial at the third level I would mention, the international level. We must do what we can to promote understanding of the importance of cooperation between cultures and between nations, but we must do so without creating a uniform Coca-Cola world. We must seek cooperation whilst preserving integrity at the national, just as at the collegiate, level. We must promote patriotism, in the sense of one's country, but not nationalism, in the sense of denigration of others. Too many of today's problems depend on religious or ethnic conflict: we must seek to understand and to appreciate different cultures and beliefs, not (in most cases) to eliminate the differences. This, to pick up a thread from what I have just said, will be facilitated if we move the emphasis from religious relief to religious experience.

So far, in considering ways to encourage and maintain interpersonal relationships, to foster and maintain a College community, and the need to promote understanding between different cultures, I have implied a stable situation. But we must be aware that we live in an era of rapid change at each of the levels I have mentioned. What can we do to help our students to cope with accelerating change? Technical change to some extent we can prepare for: for instance we are building a library with the potentiality for coping with new methods of information transfer. At the interpersonal level, we can peer only a little way into the future, but we can for instance try to ensure that the College provides an environment where men and women have truly equal opportunities. This involves a community which provides for the development of each individual's potential.

It is at the social level that the real challenges arise. Let me mention a few issues. The industrial revolution, the profligate use of fossil fuels, involved the cracking open of a safe where millions of years of solar energy were stored, a safe which, with our present patterns of use, will be empty in the not so very distant future. This was a Faustian bargain with nature, because not only will the fossil fuels in due course become exhausted, but also because their use produces poisons the environment. At the same time the human population is exploding; we are losing agricultural land by erosion and desertification; and we are causing extinction of species at one thousand times the normal rate. This is not

scare-mongering: only the time scale is not clear, the trends are evident.

At the same time 80% of the world's non-renewable resources are used by the 20% of the world's population that lives in the North. The inequalities are staggering. The energy consumption per person in the North averages 8 KW per person, with a figure of nearly 12 for USA and Canada, while that in the South is less than one. In Bangladesh it is .3 KW - say a thirtieth of that in North America.

Humankind has a knack of not seeing what it is looking at, and it is almost impossible for us to imagine what it is like to see one's loved ones starving to death. Sooner or later we *must* re-distribute resources and cut consumption in industrialised countries - and the sooner we set about this, the less traumatic it will be. We must remind ourselves that a high standard of living is not the same as high quality of life. Nearly 40 years ago, when I was a Tutor, one of my pupils was Chairman of the Ceylon Society, as it was then called, and he invited me to hear the High Commissioner for Ceylon speak to the students. The High Commissioner talked of his hopes that Ceylon would be able to raise the standard of living of its people. "But", he said, "I hope we shall not go on seeking ever higher and higher standards of living, as I see the people in Paris and London do, and lose our quality of life". I have always remembered this. It is a lesson we must try to take to heart and convey to our students both by precept and example - and that is a very hard thing to do.

The achievements of science, so necessary both for the standard of living we have now and for the quality of life that we must seek to maintain, too easily allow us to think that there will always be a technical fix for all our woes, that the engineer or chemist will always be there to get us out of any mess we get ourselves into. Not so. Most modern science is based on the functioning of systems, and recognises that the biological systems of which we are part can continue healthy functioning only so long as the supply of nutrients continues and so long as the system is not poisoned by its own waste.

In contrasting standard of living with quality of life I know I shall be in trouble with some Fellows who may think I am advocating cutting a course out of our evening meal. Indeed we must in the long term cut consumption, but we must also remember that the evening meal plays an important role in our Collegiate community, and so do many of the other customs and rituals of our society. Isolated gestures that destroy something good are not always what is needed. But we do need a world of changed values, where needless extravagance and waste are regarded

as morally wrong; we need a world where war is abolished as an institution; where the resources now wasted on weapons are used constructively; where a stable world population of moderate size lives in comfort and security (free from fear of hunger and disease); with a sustainable economic system where the prices of resources are not simply the price of the burglar's tools needed to crack the safes of nature; which aims not at the ridiculous goal of unlimited growth but meets the needs of the whole human community; where kindness, wisdom and beauty are admired more than the assertiveness and greed of a Thatcherese market economy. Science and the humanities can work together with theologians to create reverence for the beauty of nature, and respect for the dignity and rights of other humans.

Some will say this is a Utopian dream, but I argue that we must set our eyes on the hills and work towards these goals.

And we cannot shirk responsibility. This is not just a matter for policy makers. Living in a democratic society, we must steer the policy makers in the right direction. And even gradual change cannot be imposed autocratically. Success will depend on values and goals at the grass roots too. It will depend on the views and values of each one of us. And living in this privileged community, and we must now forget how privileged, we must have a special duty to argue and discuss with each other and to try to fashion the way ahead. I am not advocating sudden change. We are most likely to succeed if we work within existing institutions, seeking to change them gradually. In doing so, in preparing ourselves and our students for the changes that will be necessary in society, we must preserve what is best in this wonderful community of which we are fortunate to be members. In that way we can repay our debt to our benefactors not just with our lips but in our lives.

I have deliberately ranged widely in these remarks, but I want to suggest that if we are to be true to our benefactors, if we are to be genuine in expressing our gratitude, we must think broadly and boldly, must couple preservation of what is best in our heritage with the flexibility to face an unknown and certainly changing future, and we must attend to details at the individual and interpersonal level as well as to collegiate and international issues.

Nashe at Cambridge

Thomas Nashe (1567-1601) was born at Lowestoft, the son of a clergyman. He entered St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1582, as a "sizar" or poor scholar, expected to earn his keep by doing menial duties for his richer comrades. Throughout his turbulent life, he complained of the oppressions of wealth, and the demeaning results of his own prevailing poverty. At Cambridge, he seems not to have distinguished himself as a student; although he fared well enough, and by some accounts he became a "Lady Margaret Scholar", a high distinction in those times. At any rate, he took his B.A. in 1586, and thereafter - as with so many young men, then and since - he was for a while uncertain about his adult career. Anglican Orders were perhaps the obvious choice, especially since his father was a clergyman. That seems to have been the crux of the matter: the young Nashe did not want to have that career thrust upon him; he disliked theology as a study, taking up instead the new "humanism" of the Renaissance, then popular at Cambridge; his fleeting College years were devoted more to "cakes and ale," to plays and literary exercises, than to the disputations of rival theologies - Catholic or Protestant - then raging at the University. In his later life, Nashe suggested that he could have become a Fellow in St. John's College had he wished it. But it is more likely that - putting aside the question whether his learning was adequate - he was ill at ease in an increasingly Puritan College, which he accused of betraying the "humanist" ideals of Lady Margaret Beaufort when she founded it in 1511: a date sufficiently close to the times of Nashe himself to justify the controversy within the College while he was there, about its academic purpose and goal.

It is likely, therefore, that the young Nashe - with his bravado, high spirits, and literary tendencies - was not regarded by his College as sufficiently demure or nonconformist for a Fellowship, which might have ensured his permanent presence at Cambridge, and his career as a scholar. Perhaps, in his heart of hearts, Nashe himself did not want the strictures of academic life. He wanted freedom, literary and otherwise. He resented the formalities of life at Cambridge, and he longed to be free to exercise his undoubted literary gifts (which did not necessarily conform to the patterns or the expectations of scholasticism). At any rate, he left Cambridge, probably in the summer of 1588, to seek his wayward fortune as a literary man in Elizabethan London: "the vivacious and electric London of Tudor times, full of courtiers, merchants, mariners, shopkeepers, apprentices, rogues and adventurers" (A.L. Rowse: "The Spirit of English History," 1944, p. 58).

So Nashe, in the same year as the occurrence of the Spanish Armada (1588), deserted Cambridge for good, his student years ended, and the whole wide and perilous world of the Elizabethan Age set firmly (or perilously) in front of him. He left without taking M.A. at Cambridge. Going to London, after Cambridge, was at that time about the only option open to a young man with literary inclinations, who for whatever reason had given up the avenues of the University. Nashe, in particular, was reared as a "humanist" in the Renaissance tradition: he argued that Cambridge in his years (1582-88) - and these were crucial years for England and for Elizabeth - had deviated too much into the paths of Puritanism and religious controversy. He regretted the relative diminution at Cambridge of the earlier and pristine tradition, of Classicism, studies in Greek and in Hebrew. He wished for what he regarded as a due return, especially at St. John's College, to the first Greek ideals, of such men as Roger Ascham (1515-1560), Sir John Cheke (1514-1557), and Sir Thomas Wyatt (1503-1542).

It is still to be remembered that Nashe joined the community of St. John's College, Cambridge, in what was virtually the second stage in its gradual evolution, after its Tudor foundation in 1511. The College in the 1580's was still in the process of sorting out the social and regional composition of its ensuing inmates, and the relative balance within it, between rich and poor undergraduates. As Nashe evidently saw the matter, his College during his years was often torn by rivalries between the allegedly idle and ignorant "rich," and the equally allegedly industrious and laborious "poor." He put himself always in the second category; and throughout his life he complained vociferously that he had been let down by his patrons, who paid far too little to sustain his literary works and activities.

Nashe, therefore, found at St. John's College, Cambridge, a small community - certainly less than a hundred members - in transition; with all the arguments and the frustrations it inevitably entailed. The College did not obtain its formal Elizabethan statutes until 1580: just before Nashe entered. As it had begun, in 1511, it received what Erasmus called, in 1516, the full flood of the "polite learning" of the Renaissance, especially in Greek studies. The College Library - meagre at first - acquired a Greek dictionary reserved for "Fisher's scholars," in 1530. At the time of Roger Ascham, St. John's College, Cambridge, was already a centre of Greek learning, its first brilliant teachers of that highly enlightening subject including Robert Pember, John Redman, and above all, John Cheke. "Ascham in his turn taught Greek to undergraduates younger than himself, and he gathered up a distinguished band of pupils after he became a Fellow in 1534 and Greek lecturer in 1538" (Edward Miller: *Portrait of a College*, Cambridge, 1961, p. 12).

The College owed a lot of its Tudor scope and fame to the fact that the great William Cecil, Lord Burleigh (1520-1598), had studied there; and the lingering shadow of the Elizabethan Secretary of State, especially during the Armada years, cast its beneficial influence across the College, while Nashe was there (1582-88). But St. John's College is in Cambridge, and Cambridge is in East Anglia. The institution was quickly affected by Puritanism, although that influence remained religious in the Tudor times, not becoming dangerous to the State until the Stuart times of Oliver Cromwell, when it became political. Thomas Cartwright (1535-1603), Puritan leader, was for a time a Fellow of St. John's College. While Nashe was there (1582-88), the College was a centre of militant Puritanism, to a greater extent than anywhere else in Cambridge. Abortive efforts had earlier been made to root out the Johnian Puritanism, as by the Master, John Still, between 1574 and 1577. William Cecil, in particular, was strongly opposed to the pervasive Johnian Puritanism. He did all he could to get rid of it. But it had become deeply rooted in the College, thanks largely to the brothers James and Leonard Pilkington, successively Master from 1559 to 1564. Then, it was said, in the religious sense, the College had been "infected with an almost incurable disaffection" (Edward Miller, *op.cit.*, 1961, p. 18). While Nashe was in residence at Cambridge, the Master was William Whitaker, a scholar of distinction but also strongly and firmly Puritan. Factions ruled in the College in his years, while arguments raged over theology, instead of about the Classical "humanism," so much more to the taste and the imagination of Nashe himself. That was certainly the ostensible and stated reason why Nashe in the end left Cambridge, and never attained the College Fellowship to which he may well have aspired.

"Whitaker was the last and perhaps the greatest of the ultra-Protestant Masters, and his death (in 1595) was the end of an epoch" (Edward Miller, *op.cit.*, 1961, p. 21). During the early years of the seventeenth century, at any rate, St. John's College, Cambridge, settled down to a better record of religious conformity; and when it was visited by King James I, in 1613, Ben Jonson "penned a ditty" for the Royal occasion. But, of course, that was long after Nashe himself was dead: worn out by the turbulence, intrigue, and pestilence of the London of his times.

We must, therefore, see Thomas Nashe at Cambridge in somewhat ambivalent lights. Perhaps he should never be regarded as a formal scholar, in the strictest sense. He never acquired more than the rudiments of learning, and his lack of a Fellowship was probably due as

much to his own relative inabilities in learning, as to the turbulence of his character, and the factiousness of College affairs during his years. As always, in his later life, he remonstrated that his College had failed to support him sufficiently when he was poor (especially after his father's death). Nevertheless, the available evidence is plentiful enough that Nashe enjoyed his brief Cambridge years: even gained intellectual benefits from them that stood him in good stead for the rest of his precarious and perilous life, chiefly in London. He admitted as much himself; and the fact can also be derived from any intelligent perusal of the galaxy of his ensuing literary works. At any rate, Nashe in his later life - tumultuous and uncertain as that did become - eloquently acknowledged his debt when young to St. John's College, Cambridge, and he remembered it with some pride and even affection, despite all that he had found amiss with it while he was in residence there. Thus - in an often quoted passage - Nashe wrote: "St. John's was an universitie within itself, shining so farre above all other houses, Halles and hospitals whatsoever, that no colledge in the Towne was able to compare with the tithe of her students; ... in which house once I took up my inne for seven yere altogether lacking a quarter, and yet love it still, for it is and ever was, the sweetest nurse of learning in all that University."

Nashe at Cambridge clearly belongs to the era of the "University Wits," as George Saintsbury named them in 1898. Their vogue, at Cambridge, ranged roughly from 1570 to 1590: the central years of the whole Elizabethan Age. Their literary importance was that - from the basis of the "two eyes" of the Elizabethan State; the two Universities of Oxford and Cambridge - they contrived to disseminate Classical culture, from an elite into the popular parlance and usage. Nashe was conspicuously successful in that: he, above all, brought into meaningful alliance, the academic and the popular in literature. After his migration to London, in 1588, this became his major literary task in life.

The relative balance between Oxford and Cambridge, among the "University Wits," is interesting and significant. Three of its illustrious members came from Oxford: John Lyly (1554-1606), George Peele (1557-97), and Thomas Lodge (1543-1600). But three of them were indubitably Cambridge men: Christopher Marlowe (1564-93), Robert Greene (1560-92), and Thomas Nashe (1567-1601). Out of the rivalry between the two English Universities for literary prestige and prowess, especially in the 1580's, while Nashe was at St. John's College, Cambridge, the bulk of the drama of the last years of the sixteenth century effectively emerged.

Nashe himself plentifully admitted that he owed a lot of his early

stimulus for literary work to the residuum of the "University Wits." Although he was never essentially a playwright, he began his literary career in drama: writing at least one play for a famous group of budding dramatists, collected within and around St. John's College, in the 1580's, and called the "Parnassus" group, with obvious Classical implications. For Nashe, probably, that was nothing more than an early and passing phase. But it involved him in a very fruitful and famous association with his fellow-Johnian, Robert Greene, who was admitted to St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1575, and who graduated B.A. there in 1579. Remarkably like Nashe in his varied literary efforts - he subsequently wrote drama, pamphlets, and poetry, and was a typical "bohemian" in the boisterous London society of those times - Green perhaps lacked the genuine creativity and originality of Nashe; so that, in his more formal efforts, he merely popularized Sidney and Lyly, to no great effect.

Nashe was somewhat younger than Greene. But he was deeply influenced by the example of his fellow-Johnian (at that time by no means wholly beneficially; although then there was little choice for budding writers, apart from the competitive and boisterous life and society of London). It was another of his acknowledged debts to St. John's College, Cambridge. Nashe was certainly typical of all the "University Wits," in his literary career of mingling the academic with the popular; Classicism with the life and the language of the streets.

The religious controversies of his times, first encountered at Cambridge, became for Nashe an abiding pre-occupation. A strong supporter of the Church Establishment - of John Whitgift, as Archbishop of Canterbury, after 1583, and of "The Ecclesiastical Polity" of the admirably "judicious" Richard Hooker (1554-1600) - he fiercely entered the field against the notorious "Marprelate Tracts." Nashe always manifested a fanatical hatred of Puritanism, in any shape or form. His satirical and highly coloured style increased in its passion and its vehemence as life went on. He also picked and sustained many deep-seated quarrels; as with his fellow-Cambridge man, from Christ's College, Gabriel Harvey (1543-1630), who in his turn violently attacked him in the "Trimming of Thomas Nashe" (1593-97). Nashe, therefore, attracted a lot of very scurilous abuse, customary in that Age, which did not pull its punches in literary works. Perhaps he well deserved most of it: his style as an author was consistently haughty, rhetorical, and even bombastic. He regularly, in London, attacked all critics and opponents, and he sometimes incurred imprisonment, whether for debt or for sedition. Such was his nature, and such were his times.

Nashe obviously possessed very considerable literary gifts. It is a

mistake merely to dismiss him - as is sometimes done - as a reckless scribbler, who was incapable of making any permanent or original contribution to the history of the English literature of his times. He was typical in many ways of the academic Classicism of his times: responsive to the encroachments into the genuine "humanism" - in the spirit of which in 1511 St. John's College, Cambridge, was founded - by the corrosions of theological controversy and bitterness. While at Cambridge, Nashe must have been a lively lad, of great promise and ability. Clearly, he did not fulfil all of that large potentiality. Few men ever do. He was weakened alike in his literary endeavours by instability of character, and by the very precarious nature and course of literary life in late Elizabethan London. He fell easy victim to the pitfalls of pamphleteering, facile satires, and personal quarrels. So, in the end, his literary heritage is lamentably small: far less than his initial talents so evidently warranted. He fell short of that optimum goal that might have seemed to be his, during his brief Cambridge years (1582-1588). His first substantial work, "The anatomie of Absurditie", was published in 1589: the year after he finally left Cambridge.

By 1589, he was a literary hack in London. He worked with Marlowe in the play "Dido" (based on the "Aeneid" of Virgil). The pair had much in common: Marlowe, too, was a Cambridge man, educated at Corpus Christi College on a scholarship founded there for Canterbury boys by Archbishop Parker (1581). Marlowe graduated B.A. at Cambridge in 1584: just two years before Nashe. It is certain that Nashe wasted too much of his talent in the ephemera of pamphleteering, so failing to produce a sufficiency of solid contributions to the more enduring annals of English literature. He became increasingly tautological, rambling, and obscure. But he made a genuine incursion into the field of the English adventure story with his "Unfortunate Traveller, or the Life of Jack Wilton" (1594), described as "the nearest approach to the realistic novel which the sixteenth century has produced" (Sir Ifor Evans: "A Short History of English Literature," London, 1963, p. 154).

Nashe today, perhaps, is more remarkable for his personality than for what remains as lasting or memorable among the huge diversity of his writings. His personality too, is abundantly revealed and identified from the meagre records of his Cambridge years (on the whole, we know little about the facts of Nashe's life, in or after Cambridge). The evidence of his writings is partial, scattered, and suspect. He was a sort of Elizabethan Rabelais. Although he relied heavily on literary patronage, Nashe gained very little from it apart from his brief period at Carisbrook Castle, 1592-3, in the care of Sir George Carey, Governor of the Isle of Wight. Otherwise, he lived a mostly fugitive life in Elizabethan London:

with some occasional trips back to his birthplace in East Anglia, and a hurried if evocative visit to Cambridge in 1595. He stayed then at the "Dolphin" inn. Even then, therefore, he had not forgotten Cambridge: his College, its learning, and its appeal. He seems to have retained as much affection as William Cecil, for his "old nurse." St. John's College, Cambridge, while Nashe was there (1582-88), was limited to its single "First Court." Its second Court was not built until 1602, the year after Nashe's death; and its library building - abutting on third Court - not until 1623-5, in the last years of King James I. It cost £3,000 and was the first component of third court. So the College, in Nashe's times, was very much smaller than anything known to its successive undergraduates in the twentieth century. Even then, however, it possessed its very impressive Tudor Gateway, fronting the main street with the Cambridge traffic; and it was located charmingly close to the meandering waters of the River Cam; idyllic, even in Tudor times, for boating in the languid hours of a summer's vacation. Nashe cannot have failed to indulge in some similar bucolic dreams, of water, sunshine, and sky: despite all the troubles of his Cambridge years (preparatory for the even bigger and more insidious ones of his adult life in late Elizabethan London).

In literary terms, Nashe is still very remarkable for his highly individualistic style. It is embellished with rhymes and sophisticated similes. Sometimes, these may even take us back to Chaucer and Langland with their echoes of alliteration. Nashe reflected a lingering Classicism, fostered largely by his Cambridge years. He was an acknowledged imitator of the Italian, Pietro Aretino (1492-1556); although he never went so far in the latter's rampant paganism. One of his pamphlets, "The Terrors of the Night" (1594), attacks demonology. Nashe was often quite indifferent to consistency.

"Lenten Stuff" (1599) describes the herring trade of his native Lowestoft, with verve and vigour. All in all, Nashe, in his mature career, demonstrated a sort of literary rebelliousness typical of the vigour and the individualism of his own Elizabethan Age. Perhaps, too, a lot of that individualism was fostered and nurtured during his Cambridge years. After all, at St. John's College, between 1582 and 1588, Nashe was evidently at odds with authority, whatever the reasons. This temper of reckless anti-authoritarianism he transferred to London, after 1588, and it haunted him, for better or for worse, for the rest of his short, teeming lifetime. He died of the plague - which then frequently afflicted London - in 1601: so removing himself from the whole scene - whether literary or political - before the start of the Stuart period, which was so quickly and thoroughly to transform and overwhelm the issues and the arguments that Nashe had known and experienced, within his own Elizabethan Age.

Eric Glasgow

A Sundial for the Scholars' Garden, St. John's College, Cambridge



Sponsored by the Chartered Institute of Bankers

Designed by Philip Turner

Constructed by the Workshops of Cambridge University Engineering Department

Primitive man's notion of time was, no doubt, largely derived from his awareness of the orderly movement across the sky of the sun and other heavenly bodies. From the second millenium B.C. a variety of sun-clocks was developed to quantify and give a measure of objective authority to this notion. Their origin centred on Eastern Mediterranean countries, Egypt in particular, encouraged no doubt by the near cloudless skies of this region. These timepieces together with water, sand, candle and, for the last 700 years, mechanical clocks, form a technological bridge across the ages without clocks and our present-day, time-ordered civilisation, with its clocks of ever increasing precision.

The stick-clock was among the earliest examples of such rudimentary timepieces. Time was estimated by the length and direction of the shadow cast by a vertical stick or pillar. The obelisk with large scale time markings laid out at ground level around it might be considered to be the apotheosis of the stick clock. The more sophisticated and practical sundial followed around 500 B.C. It took many forms but all had in common a precisely marked scale on which 'fell' the shadow of an inclined gnomon or style. All sundials of this basic type suffer from errors in the time indicated, although accuracy can be improved by the use of graphical or numerical corrections charts. These errors arise from the ellipticity of the Earth's orbit around the sun and from the fact that the axis of rotation of the Earth is inclined to the plane of its orbit, causing cyclic fluctuations in the sun's apparent position and speed. Such dials are strictly accurate at a certain time only, on four days each year. Between these times they show a maximum error, fast or slow, of about 15 minutes. Because of these and other more obvious limitations, such as cloud cover and the hours of darkness, sundials, for purposes of time keeping, became obsolete during the 19th century, although they were still highly valued for their sculptural and ornamental qualities.

My starting points for the present day design are the two essential elements of any sundial, the scale on which the time is marked and the gnomon to cast a shadow on the scale. The former can be mounted horizontally or vertically or in any intermediate orientation, but a horizontal dial is chosen, because it is, in this context, aesthetically more reposeful and because it yields high contrast between sunlight and shadow and so is easily read. The centre section of the scale, being redundant, is omitted, as also is the sector corresponding to time markings when the sun is too low in the sky to show a useful shadow. There remains a broadly crescent-shaped scale with truncated ends. The only moving part of the clock is the earth - and of course it is the earth's constant speed of rotation about its axis upon which the time

keeping depends. For this reason the optimum orientation of the gnomon is parallel to this axis of rotation and hence its position relative to the dial is determined. From these two components the form and structure of the sundial is developed, the gnomon being formed by the upper edge of a blade-like pillar, supporting near its upper end the crescent scale and mounted at its lower end on a plinth of Westmoreland green slate, a material not dissimilar from the green schist of which one of the earliest surviving sun clocks from Egypt was constructed. It bears the inscription, devised by Sir Jeremy Morse, "COELUM INDICO BENIGNUM", ("I indicate a clear sky"), the initial letters of which are also the initial letters of the Chartered Institute of Bankers.

The general aspect of this new dial may perhaps suggest a sun worshipper embracing the sun or evoke an hieratic Egyptian figure with arms outstretched and palms down. From a distance the scale is scarcely seen and the approach is primarily that of a pillar rising from the ground, whereas when more closely approached, the scale becomes the dominant feature. Thus, more fancifully, it may be imagined to epitomise the development of the sundial from the more primitive stick-clock!

Philip Turner

Nothing new under the sun...

Senior members are apt to deplore the manner in which students compensate for hours spent in the library and laboratory. The following letters, for which we are deeply indebted to Gilbert Dunlop (mat. 1979), indicate how quiet things have become in second court since the first decade of the century.

St John's College, Cambridge

March 8th 1909

Dear Father,

Thank you for the dress suit which arrived safely on Tuesday morning.

I think I mentioned in my letter of last Saturday that there was going to be a bump supper, followed by a bonfire. Of course I did not go to the supper as I had not then my evening dress, but I was determined to be present at the bonfire. Just before ten, Kirk came round with some other Caius' men to see the fun.

Of course everyone knew that there would be great goings-on at John's after the phenomenal success of our first boat. About a quarter to eleven we heard them winding up the proceedings in a distant lecture room and a few minutes later we saw by the glow on the chapel tower that the bonfire had already been started in second court, so we went down to watch.

I should think most of the College were there, wearing chiefly evening dress and scarlet blazers. Most people were engaged in throwing fireworks at someone else and it was a marvel to me to how it was that nobody was blinded. Most of the men were sober but there were a fair number, chiefly incautious freshers, whose behaviour was exceedingly funny.

One man for instance had put on a scarlet tam-o-shanter and was wandering aimlessly around brandishing a watchman's rattle. Others, usually the best of friends, were rolling over and over on the grass flats, locked in a mortal embrace. Another whom I was watching, suddenly lay flat on his back in the gutter and I really thought he was going to expire. However, two kind friends set him on his legs again and he soon resumed an active part in the proceedings.

A large number of men were diligently looking for wood and when they had produced their termly supply of fire-lighters and emptied their coal scuttles they began to start on their furniture. Four dining tables, half a dozen wicker chairs (average cost about 15/-) and many ordinary chairs were thrown on to the fire. Then they tore up the wooden stumps of the railings that surround the grass plots in many parts of the college, removed the wooden cases of the water taps and sinks on the stairs and wound up with closet seats.

The porters of course were busy noting down the names of all engaged in the work of destruction and the damage will be charged for in their college bills.

The scarcity of wood made the affair eventually stale and so Kirk and his friends went about 20 minutes to twelve. I stopped a little longer and it was just striking midnight when I got into bed.

I soon became aware however that the proceedings had by no means terminated. I guessed from a hacking and rending noise, which proceed from just across the river from my rooms in New Court, that another set of closet seats were in the process of destruction. Then followed a terrific uproar. The first verse of Old Lang Syne was sung over and over again for a quarter of an hour. This was followed by loud cheers at intervals of five seconds for a quarter of an hour. I heard a quarter to one strike and then fell asleep.

I learnt next morning that the men had gathered under the Dean's windows and called upon him for a speech. The Dean got out of bed, came down and regretted his inability, asking to be excused as he had an 8 o'clock service to take the next morning.

I went to the concert on Tuesday night. It was a fine sight to see the hall decorated with flowers and plants. There were plenty of ladies present and all the men were wearing multicoloured blazers, the most prominent colour being of course our own scarlet boating blazer.

I don't think I have ever said anything about work in my letters to you. One forgets to mention these details. However I am doing between two and three hours a day on an average, which Monty says is about twice as much as he did at a corresponding period.

Your loving son

Gilbert

St John's College, Cambridge

January 26th 1908

Dear Mother,

I received the strop and parcel safely, also PO last night. My socks are already in holes. I think I will send them to you to have washed and mended as I cannot find time to do it myself. If, therefore you receive a parcel from me, you had better open it in the courtyard.

Friday night witnessed one of the most remarkable rags of modern times. Mordell, the Yankee who was sent over here by a syndicate to capture the last senior wranglership, and another fresher conceived the idea of forming a Mathematical Society and fixed up a notice, signed by Mordell, to the effect that a preliminary meeting would be held in S. Lees's rooms on Friday, January 24th at 8.30 pm.

Some of the older men took umbrage at this presumption on the part of the freshers in wishing to form a society at all and especially at the use of the College notice board for the purpose of announcing the fact. It became pretty generally known therefore that the meeting would be ragged. I myself was not present, having been invited for dinner by a friend at Trinity, but the following details were given to me by an eye-witness.

About 70 or 80 men assembled outside the room, which was on the ground floor and jeered derisively as some fifteen or twenty maths men went into the meeting. Two or three leading spirits of the opposition went in as well and after partaking of the refreshments, waited for the proceedings to begin.

No sooner had the Yankee begun to explain the object of the meeting than one of the confederates complained of the heat and opened the window, whereupon a high rip-rap came sailing in, followed by squibs, bombs of sulphuretted hydrogen and all sorts of fireworks. The men who opened the window and his friend withdrew at once, but anyone who attempted to follow their example was greeted with a mug-full of water, which was poured on him from above.

Meanwhile the man who occupied the rooms immediately above had a truly Napolenic inspiration. He invited half-a-dozen friends to come and help him to bore holes through his floor so that they might pour

water onto the assembly below and flood it out. They immediately got to work but unfortunately under the boards was a special fireproof floor which they could not penetrate.

Meanwhile the noise outside was terrific and when the porters came to try and stop it they were told to go to various places which I will refrain from mentioning.

The owner of the rooms had put up two large candles on his table to provide the illumination. A gentleman on the outside, taking careful aim with a couple of soda water bottles, released the corks and put both the candles out, one after the other.

When the men in the room above had got tired of boring they played their trump card. Taking hammer and nails they walked downstairs and nailed the door to the doorposts, leaving the meeting to extricate itself as well as it could.

Your loving son

Gilbert

St John's College, Cambridge

May 17th 1908

Dear Father,

I received the PO, tie, strop and waistcoat safely and expect the trousers will arrive tomorrow. The socks are quite satisfactory, but you need not be afraid of sending startling colours. Waistcoats and socks are the two things in Cambridge for which no colour is too seismic.

A week last Wednesday we celebrated the feast of St John Porter Latin, whatever that is. We had a nine course dinner in hall, followed by a reception in the Fellows' Combination Hall. It was a squash and no mistake; about 250 people, all smoking cigars. The atmosphere, as a friend of mine picturesquely expressed it, was decidedly 'frowsty'. I made my escape after about half an hour.

On Friday I went to hear Mr Haldane explain the future of the Bugshooters in the Senate House. At the close of the meeting, Bobby (the Vice Chancellor, Rev Ernest Stuart Roberts MA) wound up as follows: "I am confident you will give a generous response to the appeal Mr Haldane has made." The response, which was of a nature unexpected by the speaker, came sooner than he had anticipated. The undergraduates in the gallery which was packed, treated him to a lavish shower of halfpence.

The river is full of punts and canoes at present and resembles Venice at night. Some are lit up by Chinese lanterns and one or two carry phonographs. It is very pleasant to be serenaded in this way, as one lies in bed at night. Moreover, we who keep above the river can amuse ourselves by dropping coal into the boats that pass underneath our windows.

Your affectionate son

Gilbert

Babes, Sucklings, and Hugh Ashton's Tomb

Johnians will quite likely recall the chantry tomb of Hugh Ashton, standing in the Ante-chapel. It is a reminder of the College's earliest days, for Hugh Ashton, Archdeacon of York, was controller of Lady Margaret's household and one of her executors, and so in at the very founding of the College as well as establishing Fellowships and Scholarships in the College on his own endowment. His tomb is original, authentic work of its time, the early sixteenth century. It is, as he specified in his will, a double tomb, with his effigy in full canonicals on the upper slab and as an emaciated corpse on the lower. The tomb was part of his chantry chapel, which projected outwards from the north wall of the old College Chapel. It has a vaulted canopy and is surrounded by an iron grille bearing, at intervals all round, his punning device of an ash-tree emerging from a barrel ('ash-tun'). The edge of the tomb bears, all round, a Latin inscription, and running along both sides of the grille is another Latin inscription, very plain to see, and seen by many tourists now that they are directed on a 'tourist route' through the Ante-chapel.

What does it say, that inscription? The purpose of this note is to illustrate human nature by suggesting that it's a very long time since anybody asked that question: but it *was* asked, recently, when the College Nurse was showing a school party round and one of the boys launched the devastating projectile: 'What does it say, Miss?' Maggie Hartley, skilfully ducking the missile, claimed that Latin philology was not part of her remit, and prayed in aid J.A.C., who, having never in fifty years had the initiative to ask himself what the familiar text said, now found his pride engaged. Not, fortunately, in the actual presence of the said eager young, otherwise that pride would have suffered an even ruder shock than it did; for, though able more or less to decipher most of the words, he could make nothing of the sense. (The inscription is, in fact, in surprisingly shaky Latin, which is all the odder in that the other one is quite all right; but accusing one's text of being wrong is like alleging that the map must be out of date - people, usually rightly, just conclude that you are a poor navigator).

Well, the great resource and resort is Willis and Clark, *The Architectural History of the University of Cambridge*, 1886: a hundred years ago they knew what those inscriptions said, all right, and on p. 350 of Vol. II the texts are quoted. The Latin of the one that concerns this note is, as said, oddly aberrant, but its general sense is mostly intelligible.

Malcolm Underwood has also fished out of the archives a slip of paper on the front and back of which, in October 1838, Mr Almack, Fellow and at the time Junior Bursar, copied the two inscriptions, with the comment on our text that 'The Latinity of the above is bad, but it is the best result that could be come in decyphering the inscription, before its present restoration, on account of its mutilated and corroded state.' What it says, then, is this [the reason for the oblique strokes and the numbers (1) to (4) will emerge presently, and 'squiggle' means a squiggle]:

Squiggle (1) PRIDIE NONAS JANVARI PERPETVO
ANNVIS EXEQVI- *squiggle/squiggle* (2) IS CELEBRATIS
PRESES MAGISTRO AC SENIORI V S *squiggle/squiggle* (3)
SOCIVS QVILIBET XIID SCOLASTICVS ITEM *squiggle/*
squiggle (4) QVILIBET VID EX PIA DEFVNCTI INSTITVCIO
squiggle

(There wasn't room to complete the last word, INSTITVCIONE). Which, being translated, is:

On 4 January, in perpetuity, after the annual obit has been celebrated, President to Master and Senior 5 shillings, each Fellow 12 pence and each Scholar 6 pence, according (or 'out of') the pious foundation of the deceased.

To translate even those few words one has tacitly to correct errors in the Latin; and in one respect the bad Latin produces an ambiguity: was it really the President who was supposed to do the distributing, or did the author of the text mean to say, 'To President, Master and Senior (i.e. the Senior Fellow) 5 shillings?' (But why should the President have been named before the Master?) A tiny scribbled note in Mr Almack's hand implies the bold and brilliant suggestion that PRESES was meant as an abbreviation for PRESENTIBVS, 'if they turn up', which would eliminate the President from the text (though not from the distribution, because he would have come in as a Fellow). Certainly, the custom of having an 'obit' annually for a benefactor, followed by a distribution out of his or her benefaction, to make sure people came, was common; and payments under this particular gift can be traced in the College rentals as late as 1859, i.e. they went on for over 300 years. But there is no mark to indicate that PRESES is an abbreviation, and the obscurity must remain.

What also appears to remain is the ineptitude of J.A.C. Why was he baffled by so banal a text, his Latin so un-handy in comparison with Willis and Clark and Mr Almack? Because, dear reader, the text as it is

now to be read in the Antechapel is in a funny order. The two long sides of the grille were each in two sections; you wouldn't notice that now on casual inspection, but Mr Almack already indicated the four parts into which the text was consequently divided (though he actually put one mark in the wrong place), and, when you come to think of it, the squiggles are confirmatory. Those four sections *have at some time been put back wrong*: go and look, and you will find on the south side, left to right, sections (1) and (2) - so that's O.K. - but on the north side, left to right, sections (4) and (3).

And when - that would surely have been Young Hopeful's next bombshell - was the shocking error perpetrated, and who were the Guilty Men? Willis and Clark, writing not long after the new Chapel was completed and Hugh Ashton's tomb relocated in the new Antechapel, quote the inscription correctly and without comment; so something must have happened after that, perhaps some time this century. When, for example, did Hugh Ashton in his canonicals last have a lick of paint?

Upon that thought a tiny bell started to ring in J.A.C.'s memory: had he not, himself, at some time seen that tomb without its grille? Malcolm Underwood then, with a dating parameter to go on, unearthed a file of miscellaneous correspondence about Chapel repairs and improvements in the years just after the second World War; and, yes, in April 1945 Hugh Ashton's tomb was pronounced to be in a bad way. A report was commissioned, whose recommendations included the following:

'II. The iron grille should be taken down and carefully freed of dirt and rust; if traces of old colouring are revealed it should be redecorated in accordance with existing remains'.

The College Council agreed, that July, to carry out the recommended repairs; and a letter of January, 1946 records that the work has been beautifully done to the satisfaction of all. [J.A.C. returned to College to read Part II rather late for the beginning of Full Michaelmas Term 1945, so, though he was not a very assiduous Chapel-goer, the disgrilled tomb in the Antechapel will have been one of the first sights to meet his returning eye.] The betting must be high that that's when they put the grille back in the wrong order.

Which is a shame in a way, because the correspondence reveals that the work was carried out by two of the leading craftsmen of the age, Mr Topper and Mr Toller. Mr Topper was senior stonemason of a firm later absorbed by Rattee and Kett, and did much important work in

Cambridge and specifically for St John's; Mr Toller, a lovely man of revered memory and legendary skill, was already in the employ of the College as a master painter, and had re-done the Front Gate just before the War. No wonder their joint operation on the tomb of Hugh Ashton met with such warm commendation - and can be admired to this day and will still be fresh and fine for many a year yet. In any case, they wouldn't have been responsible for the re-erection. Clifford Evans thinks that a specialist in wrought iron must also have been involved, but that trail is now cold. None of the Classical dons of the time can have been consulted, for they were real dons in those days, and a Latin inscription would have slunk back guiltily into place under their gaze. So the perpetrator has eluded detection: perhaps he did it on purpose and is chuckling in the bright realms of Heaven to see that it's taken fifty mortal years for anyone to notice.

J.A.C.

On Being the Chaplain...

"So you're a kind of social worker!" Such was the succinct attempt of one fresher to sum up my own explanation of my role as chaplain, offered to him at an introductory meeting. Few chaplains perhaps would be likely to resist the temptation to endorse the secular expectations of university life and to emphasise the professionally pastoral aspects of the position above the spiritual, let alone the ecclesial. Indeed it would not be over-sensitive to image that a chaplain is valued by a college not for the graces of his personality or the depth of his spirituality but for the proven usefulness of his or her pastoral and personal skills.

The young priest, acquainted in the first years of ministry principally with a gathered congregation will not necessarily find it easy to adapt to such expectations nor to the absence of the usual liturgical round, with its twin peaks of Christmas and Easter - which, of course, fall outside Cambridge Full Term. In John's, by contrast, the official festivals are Matriculation, Commemoration of Benefactors and Graduation, to which might be added the "folk" festivals, such as the Bumps and the May Ball. But while such celebrations may not be rooted in the familiar world of doctrine and liturgy, they throw up their own enthusiasms for custom and ritual and their own potential for enthusiasm, conflict and reflection. The chaplain will play his part in that.

Yet a chaplain who is convinced by the traditional Anglican model of the Church as one of knowledge of, and service to all those who make up a community, rather than just co-religionists, has in a college a unique opportunity to test this vocation. May it long remain the case. The price, however, is that one's witness to the Christian truths can often be bewilderingly tangential. The display of being approachable and unshockable may be read as giving the nod to unbelief or the absence of personal moral seriousness. And being available to "everyone" - that is, those one is likely to meet - can make one inaccessible to the remote and marginalised. But a college is not a school and no one has the right to intervene however transparently unhappy an individual may be - a fact which parents are occasionally slow to understand.

In fact, of course, with little job description the role of chaplain is largely cast in one's own image and it probably doesn't do to know too well what one is trying to achieve. Many students are unclear about their task and indeed about themselves, and a crisp, confident pastor with

mapped horizons may be the last thing needed to aid reflection and growth. The chaplain's main asset will be his own life shared with others, not in the hope of being in demand or sorting out many problems, still less of being popular, but for its own sake and because friendship is a good part of what the college is about. It is necessary to strike a balance – and perhaps more by luck than judgement – between familiarity and the role, both to discourage dependence and to allow for the possibility of challenge.

It has been suggested of the chaplain's role that "The discipline is in waiting and paying attention, and success is not masterminding well-attended events, but in finding oneself accepted in hitherto inaccessible places". This is not readily manufactured. While it seems to me that the least one can do is to know who everyone is by name, even this may prove to be a snare; Harry Williams, sometime Dean of Trinity, warned chaplains that "pastoral lust" is the "most insidious kind of lust because so easily disguised as virtue."

Yet the chaplain also needs to be at ease in the professional world of pastoral care and he will need patience to cope with the frequent assumption that he is, at best, a well-meaning amateur. Counselling skills are now rightly and inescapably a part of the discipline and some modest qualification may well be of use both in day-to-day experience and in communication on equal terms with other professionals. The University has much to do to create a wider collaborative structure between the provision of the Counselling Service, G.P.'s and what is available in this respect in the colleges. But it would be a mistake to cast oneself as a counsellor, for students are not most appropriately the chaplain's "clients" so much as his friends. With "clients" you can be held responsible and called to give account; with friends you can make mistakes and will be forgiven and I have found St. John's to be a forgiving place.

This is not, I hope, fanciful and may provide a challenge to the common assumption that "care" is something that one person does to others, and in the college to the view that senior members have nothing to learn from those *in statu pupillari*. Plainly those who conventionally are "older and wiser" are not necessarily gentler, more responsible or more mature and the chaplain both in obvious professional practice and in the range of his contacts – and their impact on him – needs to bear witness to that truth. Institutionally, also, it may not always be the case that those who possess the power in the college are those who are most generous, thoughtful and caring, and the chaplain must mix on equal terms with all, and hope to treat all equally.

And care must be seen to be more than the management of crisis. A good deal of time, of course, is spent with individuals and groups, not only those needing help themselves but those who are supporting others; but equally it is spent in encouragement, taking notice, discouraging self-absorption and stimulating enthusiasm; such are the tools of the pastor. As an insatiable reader of obituaries, a sentence from one (of a peer and art dealer who died in 1988) has haunted me: "Wherever he was and in whatever company he found himself he was unchanged; kind, gentle, funny, disarming the spiky, pricking the self-important, warming the aloof and the alone, tending the least and the greatest, and in that order." Not a bad description of the chaplain's task!

Many will, not unreasonably, feel that the chapel is the chaplain's natural habitat – more so, perhaps, than High Table, the sports fields or the bar. Increasingly I fancy that this may well be right. A chaplain who does not play a full part in the marvellous liturgical life of our chapel and the formation of intelligent discipleship in our own generation may run the risk of missing the point of his ministry. For all that we are now (in practical terms) a secular institution, we need to acknowledge with the fulness of courtesy that a faith commitment is accepted here as a perfectly mature element in a developing approach to life. Certainly such a commitment will have been influential or formative for the majority of those who have studied here throughout our history. At the very least a struggle with values and beliefs needs to be presented as a necessary part of the search for personal integrity as for the preservation of all that we admire in St. John's as a community.

The values of charity, respect, humility and truth which undergird our tentative vision of the common life were inspired by the Christian Gospel and if they are to survive the economic depredations of educational reformers in our own day, they will need to be repeatedly traced to their source. That is a task for the chapel and the college clergy. If the outside world imagines that we are little more than a well resourced and exclusive hall of residence, we do well not only to target groups in our national community who might not ordinarily expect a place here, but also to preserve in worship and discipline the values of selflessness and mutual dependence which inspired our founders and benefactors.

The presence of a chaplain in college, and not least one without academic ambition or success, may perhaps hint at the fact that education and gaining maturity are about a great deal more than a student's place in the class lists. The chaplain will surely stand against

the present, largely unspoken assumption that those with lower seconds and thirds are barely worth the effort or have failed. His approach to pastoral care will not be motivated by utilitarianism, the desire to ensure that the academic year passes off with the minimum of disturbance or difficulty, but by the conviction that at its heart education is a maturing in virtue and not an acquiring of distinction.

The Dominican Herbert McCabe has written recently that "... Education in virtue is a highly complex matter involving much more than schooling. It demands that people grow up amidst the formal relationships and bonds of fairly small communities in which virtues have an immediately recognisable and desirable place." Education, he argues, takes people through that stage when, acting from externally inculcated motives people are merely self-controlled to the discovery, if they will, of real virtue. "We act freely as we find it in what we have made of ourselves to act." The chaplain, so far from applauding good behaviour, will encourage goodness itself.

The college chapel and the office of chaplain need perhaps to witness against the fragmentation of knowledge and excellence and point to the real purpose of study which is surely wisdom; this in its generosity and compassion is inseparably linked with goodness. If knowledge may be said to beget power then wisdom – more elusive – begets love. This surely must be the root of our collaborative pastoral task, which in part prepares students for life in the world beyond the college where there will be fewer tutors and nurses and chaplains to look after them.

Some of this becomes more difficult as the college changes in response to numerous challenges. The increase of graduate numbers makes it likely, despite the commensurate increase in attractive graduate accommodation and facilities that for research students the faculties and departments will become the primary places of loyalty; this is unlikely to discourage the self-absorption that some research reinforces. Comparably an increasing number of students from committed Islamic backgrounds, for whom the assumptions of a liberal secular institution may be thoroughly foreign, raises its own issues of support and integration. This may be equally true of other ethnic minorities. And the attempt of some to communicate with those of different religious backgrounds often meets with the objection of some Christians that to do so is in itself a failure of faithfulness.

Meanwhile most members of the college returning for a visit will only notice continuities, as I did. I was somewhat surprised to discover that the chaplain's programme of events – talks, entertainments and visits –

was exactly as it had been ten years before – and I have found little reason for change. Many members will be glad to learn that a party continues to go to Rydal in the Lake District in the Lent vacation, although in the college's stretched financial circumstances this has become a smaller group, very much looking after itself – a more intimate and perhaps more challenging experience.

The chapel has also revived the college's links with our former mission parish of St. John the Evangelist with the Lady Margaret in Walworth, South London. Weekends spent in the parish by students (organizing a children's party for example) and return visits from parishioners to Cambridge have proved a valuable reminder that our rich inheritance encompasses communities very different from our own.

Recently the North-East transept in the ante-chapel (at one time the site proposed by some fellows for a tourist shop!) has been attractively re-ordered to create a small chapel specifically for early morning celebrations on weekdays in full term and to provide a setting more readily adapted to the Church's modern eucharistic liturgy. This has been an immediate success. As a result it has become possible to extend hospitality to the Roman Catholic chaplaincy for a termly mass on an informal basis.

By such small things the chaplain performs a distinctive part of his task – the training of churchmen and women. If the chaplain were to find this the most satisfying part of his work, he need not fear a charge of self-indulgence, for purposeful attention is at the heart of care as of education. Christian nurture works against the tendency to finality; it declares the pastor and those he cares for are not only tied by common faith and affection but are all equally under the mercy and generosity of God.

Obituaries

Henry Dickinson Westlake, 1906–1992

Dick Westlake, who died on 23 July 1993, was a significant Classical scholar and a staunch Johnian. The Chair that he filled with distinction from 1949 to 1972 was the Hulme Professorship of Greek at Manchester; we of a younger generation only got to know and admire him after he retired, with Molly his wife, to the vicinity of Cambridge. He did some College supervising and Faculty examining, and the College gladly made him, as a former Fellow, a Member of the Combination Room.

Dick Westlake was born on 4 September, 1906. He went to Uppingham school during the first World War, and then was a Scholar of the College, matriculating in 1925 and graduating BA in 1929 and MA in 1932. He got, of course, Firsts in both Parts of the Classical Tripos, and was awarded a Strathcona Studentship, which he used to study partly in Germany and partly in Greece. He held a Fellowship of the College under Title A from 1932 to 1935, and published his book *Thessaly in the Fourth Century B.C.* in the latter year. His second World War was spent in the Regional Commissioner's office in Leeds. After the War he was appointed to a newly created Readership in Greek at King's College, Newcastle, then a part of Durham University, and in 1949 he succeeded T.B.L. Webster in the Hulme Professorship at Manchester, one of the main Chairs of Greek in the U.K.

Westlake served the University of Manchester fully and faithfully down the years, doing his stints as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and – surprisingly – that of Music and as a pro-Vice-Chancellor in the late 60s; but administration never became for him an alternative to scholarship. 1952 saw the publication of his *Timoleon*, 1968 that of his book of studies *Individuals in Thucydides*; and in 1969 appeared the first set of his collected papers, *Essays on the Greek Historians and Greek History* (which included some of the preliminary studies for the *Timoleon*). More remarkable is the fact that he had a decade and a half of substantial creativity *after* his retirement, so that he was in a position to publish, under pressure from his friends, a second volume of collected papers, *Studies in Thucydides and Greek History*, in 1989, which range in date of

original publication from 1970 to 1987 but include one completely new study written for the volume – and, remember, he was born in 1906!

The mode of his scholarship was quiet; Westlake headed no school and neither set nor subscribed to any trend. He bridled, once, when bracketed with the ancient history specialists: 'I have been a professor of Greek, remember', he said; but maybe that sense that his main role was as interpreter of an *author* (albeit a historian, Thucydides) was something that took over in him gradually. The effect, anyhow, is that Westlake's best work illuminates especially the *sources* of the history of the states of Greece, which will give it a lasting value when more pretentious structures go the way such things always do. And a scholar who is 'courteous, gentle and patient', as the *Times* obituarist justly said of Westlake, not just in his general relationships but with the materials of his study, will get them to reveal to him truths they refuse to vouchsafe to the hasty and bullying.

Westlake had a clear notion of what to do in the vacations: he went to as many as possible of the Isles of Greece. Certainly he sought a sense of ambience; but he was not archaeologically minded, nor did he travel for adventure, being content to go on packages and having little interest in modern Greek.

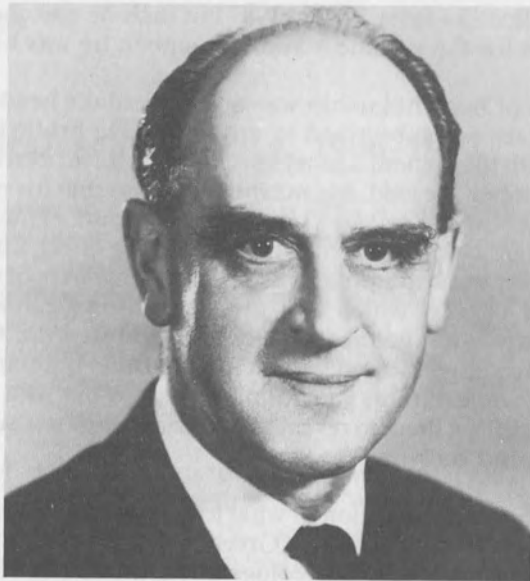
He was a lucky man, blessed with his wife, who survives him, with son and daughter and grandchildren; he had the affection of his friends and the respect of fellow-scholars, and was in command of all his faculties to the very end. A truly Greek felicity; so let his epitaph be in Pindar's words: 'Good fortune is the first of prizes, but good report the second bounty'.

J.A.C.

Jack Gale Wilmot Davies, OBE, 1911–1992

From an address given at the funeral service at Cambridge Crematorium on Friday 13th November 1992.

Jack Davies enjoyed his long and richly varied life. He was blessed with good health and many gifts, which he used well. At the age of 81, he died of a fast-growing brain tumour. Fortunately it was a short illness, and there was little sign of deteriorating health until the last few months.



JACK DAVIES

(Photograph by kind permission of the Bank of England)

Cricket was one of Jack's greatest loves. As an undergraduate he played for the University of Cambridge, and later for Kent, and he is celebrated for the time that he bowled out Don Bradman for a duck. For years he played a key role in the University Cricket Club. He was President of the MCC only a few years ago, and subsequently a life Vice-President.

Jack was also one of the most eminent professional psychologists in Britain. He served for a number of years as Secretary of the University Appointments Board, and became a Fellow of St John's, the college of which he was a member for over 60 years. Subsequently he went to the Bank of England, as Executive Director, in charge of personnel and premises. He also served voluntarily in a number of other public bodies. For many years, he was Honorary Treasurer of the British Psychological Society, a post that he still held at his death.

Jack was in some ways quite a private man, who kept his public and home life rather separate. He met Georgette, his wife, while he was working for the United Nations after the war, and they had lived together in Cambridge for over 40 years. Though they had rather

different interests, life for Georgette will be difficult and lonely without Jack.

For all Jack's distinguished achievements he will be remembered, not only for what did, but for the man he was. His face, craggy in later years, spoke of his good nature. His twinkly eyes and genial chuckle spoke of the pleasure he took in life. He was an amiable, clubbable man. People enjoyed his company, and he enjoyed theirs. Though shrewd in his assessment of people, he was never negative about them. He was a man of honour, absolutely straight in his dealings, and completely dependable. For all his worldly achievements and distinction, he was in many ways a rather unworldly man. He was strikingly unmarked by personal ambition, vanity or self-importance. The guiding principles in his life seemed to be a sense of duty, and enjoyment of whatever he did.

Fraser Watts

Professor F.W. Campbell, 1924-1993

Johnians will be saddened to learn of the death of Professor Fergus Campbell on May 3rd 1993. Fergus Campbell was elected to the Fellowship in 1955, having arrived in Cambridge as a University Lecturer some two years earlier. Within the Physiological Laboratory he pursued a highly distinguished career in visual physiology, of which more is written in the formal obituary below. In College he was an inspiring supervisor in Physiology, also directing studies in Medical Sciences from 1955-1964. Following his appointment to a personal chair in 1983 his undergraduate teaching responsibilities ceased, but research students, both his own and those of others, in sometimes quite distantly related disciplines, continued to benefit from his encouragement, advice and seemingly endless fund of scientific anecdotes. Members of the College Larmor Society will long remember his lecture on the subject of "Hypnosis", complete with a practical demonstration in which he convinced a member of the audience that she had seen him walking across the ceiling! Such practical demonstrations were at the heart of his philosophy as a scientist that any day spent in the laboratory without carrying out a new experiment is a day wasted. Always friendly and approachable, Fergus was prepared to argue almost any subject under the sun, sometimes adopting the most outrageous positions in order to draw out his opponent. He will be greatly missed.

The following is reproduced by permission of the *Times* newspaper.

Fergus Campbell, Professor of Neurosensory Physiology, Physiological

Laboratory, University of Cambridge, 1983–91, died on May 3 aged 69. He was born on January 30 1924.

Fergus Campbell was one of the leading visual scientists of his generation, whose work has a world-wide influence in physiology and neuroscience, psychology, ophthalmology and optometry.

He was the son of a general practitioner in Glasgow. In accompanying his father round the Gorbals in the 1940s, he gained a first-hand insight into the appalling conditions so many lived in, and into the human qualities that could emerge in spite of it. He carried his vision with him for the rest of his life and it left him a little alienated from the ways and thoughts of some of his southern colleagues, while fiercely loyal to those he admired.

He followed his father by gaining medical qualifications at Glasgow University, where he first developed his enthusiasm for research. This took him first to Oxford in 1952, but shortly afterwards to Cambridge, where as a lecturer in physiology and fellow of St John's College, he developed into a brilliant experimental physiologist who earned an international reputation in two fields of vision research.

With Gerald Westheimer he was among the first to determine objectively the quality of the image cast on the retina in the living human eye. This was achieved by imaging a bright line on the retina and analysing the pattern of light returning through the pupil. The small quantity of returning light, interference by eye movements and parasitic images, made these observations very difficult, but Campbell had a genius for setting up optical equipment so as to collect the relevant light and exclude the numerous sources of unwanted light.

The second field, from the early 1960s, was the use of sinusoidal grating patterns to determine the Modulation Transfer Function (MTF) of human vision. The MTF requires a neural response in the visual system and so it reflects this response as well as the quality of the optical image. Campbell could thus measure the performance of the retina and optic nerve in transmitting visual patterns to the brain.

His analysis of this performance, and experiments using a new technique of desensitising the visual system by exposure to specific stimuli, led to the idea of spatial-frequency selective "channels" in the visual system, which apparently break up the image into different frequency and orientation components.

This concept has been enormously influential in modern thinking

about the visual process and also represented an experimental prevision of the current mathematical idea of decomposing images into "wavelets". These and the other achievements represented by his 120 scientific publications were recognised by an *ad hominem* chair at Cambridge, the Tillyer medal of the Optical Society of America and election to a fellowship of the Royal Society in 1978.

Fergus Campbell was a very sociable person, and his laboratory was usually thronged with visitors and colleagues. Sometimes they overflowed into the corridor outside; where one would meet distinguished visitors from abroad waiting until "rush hour was over in Grand Central Station" as one of them put it.

It was a unique experience to talk with him in a lab well stocked with experimental equipment, for every argument was instantly turned into a possible experiment and, if possible, very quickly into a practical one. His experimental genius was matched by his ability to provoke and draw out ideas from his colleagues, convert them into predictions and make measurements to confirm or disprove them.

His sociability extended to the coffee room where he held forth with an almost inexhaustible supply of stories. One never heard him complain in spite of family tragedies and crippling arthritis of his back. The extraordinary number and distinction of his colleagues and collaborators, and the affection in which they held him, was very evident at the "Fergus Feast" which marked his retirement from his Chair (though certainly not from his laboratory) at Cambridge in 1991.

He is survived by his wife Helen and three children.

Memorial Plaque

A revised Memorial Plaque to the memory of Ernest Earle 'Dave' Raven, Fellow and Dean, and of his wife Esther Margaret, was dedicated at a small family service in the Chapel on 1st May, 1993. Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. Esther Margaret's brother, the Rev. John Brooks (B.A. 1931) read the lesson and John Raven (son, B.A. 1959) formally read the words of the plaque.

A.A.M., Dean

College Sport

Netball Club

The St. John's netball squad has had yet another successful season in both ladies and mixed netball. The ladies entered three teams into the league. The 1st team, (with two regular team members missing) narrowly missed the league title by losing to Tit Hall in an extremely close match. However, supremacy was regained by the Cuppers victory resulting from a win over our arch-rivals Magdalen in a somewhat violent final. Congratulations to the squad; Keerti Sethia, Lisa Caulton, Caroline Scott, Anneli Foster, Alison Poole, Rachel Kelly, Rebecca Elliot, Zana Storey and Stephany Gill.

The second team finished third in the second division, narrowly missing promotion, and congratulations must also go to the third team for their enthusiastic performance in division four.

Mixed netball continues to be popular despite the rather unsocial practising hours on Sunday mornings. As has become the tradition, John's won mixed Cuppers – can this continue indefinitely? My thanks go to the men's captain Andy Jurgenson.

Thanks also to Claire Hemmaway for being an efficient secretary, and also to the second and third team captains Claire Leaman and Anne Winterbone for their support.

Lisa Caulton
Netball Captain

Ladies' Badminton Team

The Ladies' Badminton Team has had a successful year. Thanks to our three Blues players, Keerti Sethia, Lisa Caulton and Sarah Kilroy, we won the Cuppers competition. Having beaten the league leaders, Christs in the third round the team were confident and went on to beat convincingly St. Catherines in the final.

The first league team started the year in the first Division after being

promoted last year, and by the end of Michaelmas term we were in fourth position. Unfortunately during Lent term we slipped one place which means starting next year at the top of the second division.

The second league team were promoted to the fifth division at the end of this year, although most of the points came from walkovers due to lack of opposition rather than matches played and won. This was very frustrating for our players who turned out every week.

Hopefully next year will bring many new players to the college as most of our present players will have moved on then.

College colours for this year have been awarded to Caroline Daniel, Tina Rubidge, Anne-Frances Foster, Lindsay Chalmers, Isobelle Sorgo and Claire Hemmaway.

Anne-Frances Foster
Ladies Badminton Secretary

Tennis Club

The 1993 tennis season was a good one for St. John's but unfortunately not good enough to pick up prizes. The first men's team came second in the League (division 1) and narrowly lost in the quarter-finals of Cuppers. The second men's team successfully battled, against other college's first teams, to stay in division three. The women's team were well-placed in division one and had a good Cuppers run reaching the semi-final.

This year's college men's team contained no 'Blues' or 'Grasshoppers' so Cuppers success was unlikely; but a solid league performance was possible through the efforts of a number of experienced old hands and able freshers. The college first pair were both freshers, Al Kennedy and Mark Sperotto, who combined well together to produce hard-hitting and sparky performances. The second pair were Reiner Schneider-Waterberg and Dan Miller who played in a similar hard-hitting and combative style. The third pair was Ken Lam and Xavier Echevarria who produced a more varied and subtle game that consistently brushed aside opposition. Andy Millar was also a regular member of the squad who provided a hard-hitting top-spin addition to the team.

John's tennis is currently a strong and vibrant club with strength in depth. It has been an enjoyable and friendly season, and a pleasure to

captain the club; my only regrets are that the Oxford tour and mixed doubles tournaments had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

Dan Miller
St. John's College Tennis Captain

Ladies' Tennis

Our Cuppers team did very well to reach the semi-final beating Selwyn and Anglia (we had a bye in the first round as we were seeded third). Unfortunately, we then played a closely-fought match against Downing, the eventual winners, which we narrowly lost.

We entered first and second teams in the league – in division one and two respectively. The matches began well, for the second team especially, who won without difficulty. However, as exams approached, matches were cancelled and I do not know exactly where the teams finished.

The following players have been awarded colours: Lindsay Chalmers, Stephanie Gill, Sally Holt, Fiona McIlirham, Anne Martin, Rebecca Palmer (second team captain), Alison Poole, Emma Roberts, Helen Watson. Additional players: Tina Weatherhead, Anna Dover.

Anne Martin
Captain

Men's Hockey

St. John's College Men's Hockey Club was once more blessed with a strong influx of new talent this year, ensuring continued dominance of University Hockey and College Sport. Freshmen T. McCarthy and the Lilliputian R. Cake won Blues, as did R.C. Lloyd, C. Blishen and John 'Numbers' Foley. (Pete Nienow was too old to compete.)

This season's Cuppers campaign was the hardest we have had in the last five years. Once more the organisers in their wisdom, decided not to seed the competition, ensuring that St. John's had to play in every round, facing one of the best College teams in the first match and playing only one match at home. No matter, we defeated Anglia University and Emma on route to a final match with Corpus Christi. Due to a lost toss of a coin over the telephone(!) the final was played at Corpus's

somewhat agricultural home ground. St. John's eventually won through 3-1 after extra time, for an unprecedented third consecutive Cuppers Title and the fourth in the last five years. With such an unrivaled level of success amongst college sports clubs it was a shame that more Johnians could not make it to the final. Those who did were rewarded with cakes and a fine pyrotechnic display by Rev. Bloor.

Many players were unavailable to play league hockey and we consequently struggled to produce our best at this level, although goalkeeper C. Blishen produced a brace of fine goals in our last match to end the season on a high note.

Our defence of indoor Cuppers was hampered by the timing of the tournament; cunningly played on 'Suicide' Sunday and the Tuesday of St. John's Ball. Our team of veterans, with James 'The Come Back King' Bentall in goal, progressed to the semi-finals, where administrative failings meant that we were one player short while our opposition were allowed three extra players from other colleges. This luxury was not afforded to St. John's. To everyone's glee we lost. *Tant Pis.*

Hopefully, our team looks set to remain strong for next season, so that old Cupper's Trophy (if it existed) could be ours again.

Cuppers Team: J. Beard (Capt), C. Blishen, A. Bloor, R. Cake, G. Cooke, S. Garcha, N. Miller, J. Foley, T. McCarthy, R. Lloyd, M. Copley, P. Niednow.

It has become traditional for a field sports colours blazer to be passed down from Hockey Captain to Hockey Captain. Unfortunately the present museum piece is looking very session-weary. If anyone knows the whereabouts of a 'spare' blazer I would be most grateful to hear from them either at the College address or on 0223 354446.

J.B. Beard

Ladies' Hockey

Once again the ladies' club has enjoyed a highly successful year. Freshers week saw a large intake of first years and new post-graduates all keen to dabble at a dribble. Unlike previous years this interest did not dwindle in the first week as the lures of the bar and the university tiddlywinks club took over, thus we easily fielded two sides this year and perhaps with a few more bribes and less "player stealing" from the newly formed rugby club we may have even stretched to three.

After the loss of many of its long standing players this year the first XI saw a reshuffle, mainly in the defence and mid-field. Sally "Am I good enough to get in the college first team?" Holt provided the most solid sweeper the college has seen for many years. She is to be congratulated on also gaining her University colours and I wish her luck in her quest for a Blue next year.

Player of the season this year was awarded to another first year, Jane Pitt. Her skills and vision at left-back furthered our strength in defence immensely. Later in the season Jane often starred at left midfield and perhaps, I believe, found a new favoured position.

The first XI once again regained the League Trophy with very little trouble. In seven games played a total of 41 goals were scored for and only three against. Only Catz provided competition both in the league and Cuppers tournament: in the former they managed to hold us to a 0-0 all draw despite our continuous pressure on their goal for 90 minutes. Unfortunately we were lacking the depth of our right winger Anne-Marie Culhane for both this match and subsequently the Cuppers match when centre-midfielder Sarah Kilroy was also absent representing the University at a mixed badminton match.

Despite our resultant weakness the quarter final of Cuppers against Catz proved to be our most exciting and skillful match all season. With 2-2 at full time the match went to extra time with the red girls losing it in the final five minutes at 4-2. Nevertheless the match provided outstanding performances from Harriet Winkleman and latecomer to the side Caroline Scott who I hope will continue to represent the College next year now that we have unearthed her hidden talent.

Congratulations must also go to the second XI who this year fielding a regular team captained by Kate Cracknell found themselves mostly playing first XI sides from other colleges. Despite this they still managed to gain promotion to enter the second division for the first time since the team was formed.

Colours were awarded to all those mentioned above and also Tina Rubridge (goalkeeper), Harriet Dunkerly (centre-back), Juliet Williams (right-back), Lindsey Chalmers (left-wing), Helen Watson (secretary) and Andi Grant (centre-forward/captain).

Good luck to next year's Captain Helen Watson and Secretary Sally Holt and all best wishes for a successful season to those remaining next year!

S.J.C. Cricket

Following last year's Cuppers triumph much was expected of the cricket team. Early results against strong club sides suggested such hopes may not have been misplaced, despite being partially ham-strung by an unusually meagre input of freshman talent. The dazzling exceptions were Rob Mann, who represented both College and University, and the diminutive Russel Cake, whose University season, though sadly keeping him out of College cricket, culminated in a monolithic 108 against the touring Australians. Richard Pearson continued to provide mesmerizing off-spin skills for the Blues resulting in his Northants contract. This year's Cuppers competition was easily the worst organised in living memory. The draw was only made in the third week of term, and the repercussions of this administrative pathos were to be felt later as match after match was decided by the toss of a coin. After the comprehensive destruction of an aspiring Churchill team, St. John's cruised into the quarter finals. Due to the above mentioned inability of the University Secretary to function as a sapient vertebrate this match was played over two weeks late. This temporal disaster was compounded by the traditional May Week inclemency, and in the outcome it was resolved to play a 20 over slog, rather than trust to the spin of a coin. Jim Williams valiantly prepared a sodden track, and in the ensuing lottery we fell to an ordinary Emmanuel side, who on any other pitch would have been humbled. Despite this disappointment, there were numerous high points to the season. An appearance was made by evergreen hockey captain Jonathon Beard, whose sure-footed fielding and elegant single-figure opening innings, was an inspiration and lesson to all. John Gibbon emerged as a creditable opening bowler, and his quick fire 36 off 11 balls saw his development as an all-rounder. Run-machine Richard Lloyd continued to delight with both bat and ball, and the muscular Dan Mahoney ran into long awaited form.

It is always hard to get a full side out in the summer. Exam and May week pressures ensure this. The college's best bowler from last season only graced the field for fifteen minutes. However thanks are due to Toby Askin whose responsibilities as secretary helped him mature into a multi-faceted cricketer and on whose broad shoulders the mantle of captaincy will rest easily next season. He will be assisted by Jon Bell as Club Secretary.

Jim Williams prepared immaculate pitches throughout the season, and was the only groundsman in the entire University who was prepared to go out of his way to see that matches could take place. Once again the club is deeply indebted to him. As ever Rita's skill in the

kitchen was greatly appreciated by all players both, Johnnians and visitors.

Finally, perhaps one of our esteemed alumni could revive the traditional Old Boys Fixture. It would be a shame to let the reservoir of skill and guile atrophy.

Jim Bentall
Captain 1992-3

Rugby Club

The first XV boast a very successful season in the League, ending runners up by winning 8 from 9 matches. They lost only to Downing, who also won 8 from 9, but who went on to become League winners on goal difference. This year saw a much needed strong injection of backs from the first year, which turned forwards domination into points scored.

Meanwhile, four of the first XV regularly represented the University U21s. Al Kennedy was awarded his U21 colour at the Stoop Memorial Ground. Mark Onyett (U21 Sec) and Julian Danvers were on the bench. Tom Dower played regularly for the blues, but injury four weeks prior to the Varsity Match meant another LXs colour for him. Ady Spencer climbed to dizzy heights in rugby league by earning man of the match in the Varsity Match and by representing Great British Students.

The first XV lost narrowly to Jesus College in the quarter finals of Cuppers. Although Jesus had more Blues and LXs players, the cohesion of an almost unchanged league side nearly carried us through.

The second XV captained most ably by Patrick Zebedee enjoyed three handsome victories against College first XVs. Along with Jesus II, they are the only second XV in the second division, and the best league second XV to boot. They reached the quarter finals of Cuppers where they lost to Catz.

The College still manages to field the only third XV in Cambridge. They were this year run with dogged determination by Captain Ben Cashin. The Club is finding it increasingly difficult to raise three full teams to play regularly thus limiting the number of fixtures played.

Easter saw a mixture of all three sides pack their boots and beer

goggles, for the Genius Tour of Dublin. A narrow defeat at the hands of a strong Blackrock College RUFC served only to 'Strengthen Spirits' and dependence on Genius of the Liffy.

Women's rugby is accelerating in interest by the year, this year being on exception. Joint captains Anne Winterbone and Jo Hallas led the team to several victories. Four members won half Blues in the Varsity Match: Jo Hallas, Sarah Kilroy, Linzi Ngwenya and Caroline Scott. Kerry Traver was on the bench. Caroline Scott went on to represent England students vs Wales. Many thanks go to the coaches who sacrificed themselves to the women on and off the pitch; in wind, in rain, in snow, indoors....!

Colours this year were harder to earn due to restrictions being tightened. What used to be seen as a right once the requisite number of matches had been played, is now seen as a discretionary privilege rewarding skill and commitment. The colours tie is being relaunched which will be associated with sporting excellence, and worn with appropriate pride.

Finally, I would like to thank Perran Horrell the vice-captain and Francis Nimmo, the most highly organised secretary, for their continue commitment and enthusiasm. Thanks also to Jim for always finding us somewhere to practice and keeping the pitches finely manicured. I wish the best of luck to next year's officials: James Rutter (Captain), Ed Harrison (Vice-Captain) and Julian Danvers (Hon. Secretary).

Andy Sankey
Captain

Women's Rugby Club

The Women's Rugby Club is a relatively new addition to St. John's College. However, this year has seen the Club go from strength to strength, increasing in size and boasting seven University Women's Rugby Players. It was rumoured that our first VII could have won Cuppers this season had our progress not been stunted by the cancellation of the tournament due to the poor condition of the pitches.

This year the Club has been able to play a first and second team due to the amount of interest generated in College by the two captains. Individual successes include the seven University players namely

Stephanie Gill, Sarah Kilroy, Lindi Ngwenya, Caroline Scott, Jo Hallas, Kerri Travers and Anna Dover, the first five of whom played in the Varsity Match. Also, following trials both Caroline Scott and Stephanie Gill were selected for the English Student Women's Rugby Squad.

Support from the men's Rugby Club, especially coaches Mark T. Miler and Tom Dover, was much appreciated. However, the general success of the Club this year is due to the enthusiasm, commitment and effort put in by the two captains, Anne Winterbone and Jo Hallas, who have boosted a club that could easily have dwindled to nothing after novelty value wore off.

College Societies

History Society 1992-93

The College History Society this year led a fairly active existence, including the first American-style Squash, five speaker meetings covering a wide range of historical subjects and a typically indulging Dinner.

Our first talk was presented by Dr Nicholas de Lange of the Divinity School, who proffered alternative answers to the question "Where does anti-Semitism come from?". He suggested that there is evidence of hostile feeling towards and treatment of Jews throughout history, but that activities of the Early Church considerably helped the growth of anti-semitism. Dr de Lange recommended recent scholarship by Christian writers. One of the most remarkable features of this meeting was the huge crowds it drew to the confines of Peter Linehan's set, which normally appears capacious.

However by the time the second talk took place attendance had begun to wane: it was fifth week. Professor Arthur Marwick came from Warwick University to speak to us about the 1960s: "Social and Cultural Changes in Britain France and Italy". Having been well entertained before the meeting by Professor Clarke, Professor Marwick found an audience (Drs Pelling and Szreter in particular) eager to query the research he had undertaken for his forthcoming book.

Activities in the Lent Term were many and frequent. The first speaker meeting was given by the recently appointed Professor of American History, Tony Badger. He gave us a most interesting account of the difficulties besetting Southern Liberal politicians in the years following the Second World War. "**Booze, Broads and Blacks**" were amusingly presented as the overriding problems for a band of eccentric men.

Two weeks later the Society hosted a talk by Dr Henry Mayr-Harting from St. Peter's College Oxford. His subject was early medieval: two conversions to Christianity, the Anglo-Saxon of the seventh century and the Bulgarian of the ninth. Although the former has been fairly well researched, there are few who know much about the latter, not least among those present at the meeting in February. By elaborating on

contemporary politics and dilemmas Dr Mayr-Harting made both conversions accessible to his listeners to such an extent that after an hour King Boris' 102 questions to the Pope seemed both familiar and likely.

Our final speaker meeting was given by Sir James Adams KCMG. As former British Ambassador to Egypt he was able to provide the hardcore of the college historians with a personal view on the current state of Arab nationalisms, and his talk was enhanced by an account of changes that have occurred in this field in the last fifty years.

The St. John's History Society Dinner on March 11th was held in the Senior Combination Room, a privilege for the society which did not slip by unnoticed by those present. Dr Brendan Bradshaw as Guest Speaker gave the current historians in college an insight into History Society workings of earlier generations, stressing the valuable links between the graduates and fellows of history of St. John's and Queens' colleges. The four course meal seemed to reach its end rapidly, and with it ended the formal meetings of the Society for this academic year (although the "garden party" provided by the Fellows in the Fisher Building on the feast of the Venerable Bede was enjoyed by all as a preliminary to Tripos). It was with pleasure and anticipation that I handed over the workings of the History Society to Susannah Storey and Dan Wright.

Helen Flynn
Secretary 1992-3

Norman Henry Society

Oh, it's the College Food and Wine Society, they all get together about once a week to get drunk cheaply and trash the Wordsworth Room. I can do that on my own at the bar quite honestly, never could see the point in belonging to a society for it and who wants to know about wine anyway – either it makes you throw up or it doesn't, they're just a lot of hedonists really I wouldn't bother going if I were you.

A certain hedonism we might possibly admit to, but there is a lot that isn't fully understood about the Norman Henry Society, which this year celebrated its 25th anniversary. The Society is open to all members of College, both junior and senior, and meets fortnightly during the Micheldmas and Lent terms. It is assumed that the junior members will

be studying too hard in the Easter term to do justice to its meetings. Thus eight meetings were held in the Wordsworth Room last year, all models of decorum, in which the members came to listen to talks on subjects ranging from Spanish wine to Australian whisky, and then to sample versions on the topic under discussion. The only person noted for getting out of hand was the Chaplain's guest, which perhaps says something for our 'riotous' behaviour.

The talks began on 19 October with Dr Hutchings, the Chairman of the College Wine Committee, giving us an idea of the contents of the College cellars, which are large, well-stocked and worth getting to know. This popular opener was followed by other presentations on Portuguese, Italian and Australian wines, whiskies, sherry (by the Chaplain, who ought to know), and patés and the wines to drink with them. Our 25th anniversary dinner, funded by membership and ticket sales, was a sumptuous Provençal affair, particularly enhanced by the vintage port and claret provided from the College cellars. The scent of garlic hung tantalisingly in the Wordsworth Room for days, rather like the chocolate coated pears did after the LMBC bash, we hear...

The only negative note was the halving of the Society's funding from the Associated Societies this year, owing partly to a misunderstanding of its accounting procedures and not helped, possibly, by a charming but teetotal Senior Treasurer. No matter. Fortified by our thirst for knowledge, and thirst generally, we will appear en masse at next year's meeting to claim our just deserts. In vino veritas.

The Winfield Society

The Winfield Society caters for all aspects of the extra-curricular activities of the College's fifty or so lawyers, both social and academic.

This year, despite the recession and consequent difficulty in finding sponsorship from the city firms, the Society has still succeeded in providing a full spectrum of informative and enjoyable events.

The year began in its usual vein with the very popular Freshers' Cocktail Party – an ideal opportunity for the new St. John's lawyers to meet each other informally and to mingle with the upper years, as well as a chance for the others to catch up on all the summer holiday escapades! The Lent Term saw the Annual Dinner, kindly sponsored by Allen & Overy, as well subscribed as always. This year, in particular, we

were honoured to have two highly distinguished guests amongst us, namely the old Johnnians, Lord Murtill and Lord Griffiths, who kept us all entertained with their tales of St. John's when they were frivolous students. The year's social events culminated, as always, with the appropriately lubricated May Week Garden Party (sponsored by Linklaters & Paines and Clifford Chance), all those present maintaining the reputation that lawyers certainly believe there is far more to life than those "hazy shades of gray" they have to spend so much time ploughing through.

As far as academic activities are concerned, the Simons and Simons Meeting Competition is now becoming an annual event – a most advantageous (if nerve-racking) experience for all those would-be barristers. The standard was high, mainly dominated by second-years as usual, and on this occasion, we were particularly delighted to have the Learned Lord Templeman (an old Johnnian of course!) presiding over the final in his uniquely shrewd and witty manner, to the sympathy and amusement of the competitors' audience.

The other main event of the year was the hugely successful and informative City - Provincial Solicitors' debate. The speakers were representatives from Holman, Fenwick, William, and Cameron Markby Hewitt arguing on behalf of the City with Shoosmiths and Harison, Northampton, and Mills and Reeve, Norwich, counter-arguing for the Provincials. The debate was lively and, surprisingly, contrary to everyone's preconceived assumption, the Provincials certainly succeeded in casting severe doubts upon the London-based emphasis pressed upon all law undergraduates.

In all, despite being quieter than some years, due to the obvious shortage in funding, the Winfield Society is definitely one of the more active law societies in Cambridge. In addition, without doubt, it has an extremely high reputation amongst other small, non-sporting societies within St. John's as being well-supported and providing a good opportunity to socialise with other college lawyers from all years. We can only hope that next year will be as successful if not more so than this.

Minority Subject Society

The last year was a good one for the Minority Subject Society. Well-established and more members than ever before, we organised trips to the seaside, Boiler Room Parties and events for Freshers Week. Always

popular were the outings to Hall where we could meet and eat on the cheap! Craig McWilliam and Ruth Settle both did great jobs and Ruth is President for next year. Best of luck.

Niamh McKenna
President

Music Society

This year has seen a large influx of enthusiastic musicians who have managed to sustain this attitude throughout their first three terms. Due to this, and to a recognition of the fact that many members of college pursue music of a different kind to that usually catered for by the Society, or to a slightly lower standard than that exacted by the University scene, the Music Society has been able to make a welcome start to an expansion of its formerly fairly narrow horizons. Included in the lunchtime recital series of the Michaelmas Term was a jazz band, who may not have been musically irreproachable at this stage in the year, but who gave enjoyment and encouragement to their audience, which was larger than usual for lunchtime concerts. For next year an orchestra, or band of some description, is projected, to enable those musicians who wish to play solely for fun, without the pressures of performance to meet on a fairly regular basis. Alongside this, of course, musicians of a higher standard will continue to exercise their talent.

The year began in the Michaelmas term with a "Come and Sing" Concert directed by the capable baton of James Martin. The choral item was Haydn's *Nelson Mass* which occupied the second half of the concert, and the first half consisted of Mozart's second horn concerto, the soloist of which was Catherine Fox. Despite the usual problems of getting student musicians to commit themselves to playing, let alone to turn up to rehearsals, the concert was a success musically. Unfortunately, however, the publicity was poor and the audience was consequently small.

There was no main concert in the Lent Term, but several excellent lunchtime and evening recitals were given. But, again, publicity was a weakness.

The year ended well, with the May Week Concert. Conducted mainly by Christopher Robinson, the varied programme started with Haydn's *Te Deum*, sung by the combined voices of both Chapel and Mixed Voice Choirs, the latter of which has dramatically improved in this, its second,

year. The Chapel Choir and the Gentlemen of St. John's then contributed, to their usual high standard, followed by a stunning performance of two short works by Delius and Saint-Saëns for cello and orchestra, by Alison Atkinson. In the second half of the concert the audience enjoyed Abigail Woods' sensitive and beautiful handling of Mozart's D minor piano concerto.

There is much potential in the college, and one hopes that next year the Music Society will raise its profile further, and facilitate communication between musicians of whatever persuasion or ability, as well as between the college and both the rest of the University and the town.

Catherine Fox

College Notes

College Officers

The College Officers as of October 1993 are:

The Master:	Professor Robert Aubrey Hinde, CBE, ScD, FRS
The President:	M. Schofield, MA, DPhil
Senior tutor:	R.G. Jobling, MA
Senior Bursar:	G.A. Reid, MA, PhD
Deans:	Rev. A.A. Macintosh, MA, BD R.E. Glasscock, MA, PhD
Domestic Bursar:	Colonel R.H. Robinson, OBE
Librarian:	A.J. Saville, MA, ALA
Praelector:	Professor P.H. Matthews, MA, FBA

The College Council

As of October 1993, the College Council consists of:

The Master	
The President	Dr Johnstone
Dr Reid	Dr Beadle
Mr Jobling	Dr McConnell
Mr Macintosh	Dr Matthews (H.R.)
Dr Hughes	Colonel Robinson
Professor Goddard	Professor Williamson

The Fellowship

Elected into Fellowships under Title A with effect from 1 October 1993:

DANIEL KWAN LIANG CHUA, MPhil, PhD (BA 1988, St Catherine's College), Music

JOAO CARLOS MAGUEIJO (BA 1989, University of Lisbon), Physics

STEPHEN HANCOCK (BA 1990, University of Durham), Astrophysics

Elected into a Fellowship under Title B with effect from 1 October 1993:

RICHARD CHARLES NOLAN MA

Elected into a Fellowship under Title E with effect from 5 November 1992:

DEBORAH JANET HOWARD MA

Elected into a Fellowship under Title E with effect from 1 October 1993:

MARIA MANUEL GABAO LISBOA BSc, MS, PhD

In view of these appointments, the complete Fellowship as of October 1993 is as follows:

The Master (Professor R.A. Hinde)

The President (Dr M. Schofield)

Dr F.S.J. Hollick
Dr F. Smithies
Dr G.C. Evans
Professor Sir F.H. Hinsley
Mr A.G. Lee
Dr G.C.L. Bertram
Dr K.G. Budden
Mr A.M.P. Brookes
Dr B.H. Farmer
Professor R.A. Lyttleton
Professor M.V. Wilkes
Mr J.R. Bambrough
Professor J.A. Crook
Mr F. Hanley
Dr E.D. James
Dr G.H. Guest
Mr K.J. Fascoe
Dr R.H. Prince
Professor J.R. Goody
Mr G.G. Watson
Mr A.C. Crook
Dr J.A. Charles
Dr D.J. II. Garling
Professor R.N. Pertram
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
Mr A.A. Macintosh
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. Iliffe
Dr J.H. Matthewman
Dr G.A. Lewis
Dr R.F. Griffin
Dr T.P. Bayliss Smith
Dr S.F. Gull
Dr H.P. Hughes
Professor P. Goddard
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
Dr P.P. Sims-Williams
Dr R.H. Friend
Professor P.A. Jewell
Dr R.E. Glasscock
Dr J.S.S. Edwards
Dr R.P. Tombs
Dr R.E. McConnel
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
Mr S.C. Palmer
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
Dr N.D. Segal
Professor I.N. McCave
Dr A.C. Metaxas
Colonel R.H. Robinson
Dr S. Conway Morris
Dr D.M. Carrington
Dr E.D. Laue
Professor D.A. King
Dr A.W. Woods
Miss A.J. Saville
Mr R.G. McCorquodale
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
Dr D.R. Richards
Dr A. Winter
Dr G.M.T. Watts
Mr M.J. Ryan
Professor J. Child
Mr C.J. Robinson
Dr Y.M. Suhov
Dr S.R.S. Szreter
Dr R. Yang
Dr I. Lada
Dr M.C. Pullan
Mr M.G. Davidson
Dr D.J. Howard
Dr D.K.L. Chua
Mr R.C. Nolan
Mr J.C. Magueijo
Mr S. Hancock
Dr M.M.G. Lisboa

Honorary Fellows

The Rt Hon the Lord Brightman	Sir John Megaw
Sir Brian Cartledge	Mr E. Miller
Sir Hugh Casson	Dr J. Miller
The Revd Professor W.O. Chadwick	Professor Sir Neville Mott
The Rt Revd and Rt Hon Lord Coggan	The Rt Hon the Lord Mustill
Professor A. MacLeod Cormack	Sir Mark Oliphant
Professor Sir David Cox	Professor R.K. Orr
Sir Percy Cradock	Professor R. Penrose
Sir Humphrey Cripps	Dr I. Pesmazoglou
Sir Samuel Crowe Curran	Professor Sir Rutherford Robertson
Professor W.A. Deer	Professor Abdus Salam
Professor R.G. Eberhart	Dr M. Singh
Sir Vivian Fuchs	The Rt. Hon the Lord Templeman
The Rt Hon the Lord Griffiths	Professor F. Thistlethwaite
Sir John Habbakuk	The Rt Revd P.K. Walker
Dr N.G. Heatley	Sir Douglas Wass
Professor Sir Brian Hopkin	Professor M.H.F. Wilkins
Professor Sir Fred Hoyle	Sir David Wilson
Mr D.G. Jacobi	Professor J. Tuzo Wilson

Fellows' Appointments and Distinctions

BAMBROUGH, John Renford, has accepted the appointment as O R and Eva Mitchell Visiting Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, USA, for the Fall Semester 1993 (August to December).

BLEEHEN, Prof Norman Montague, was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by the University of Bologna in 1990.

BUDDEN, Dr Kenneth George FRS, has been awarded the 1993 Heinrich Herz Medal of the American Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for major original contributions to the theory of electromagnetic waves in ionised media with applications to terrestrial and space communications'.

CHARLES, Dr James Anthony, was awarded the Elegant Work Prize by the Institute of Materials for 1992.

CONWAY MORRIS, Dr Simon FRS, was appointed Reader in Evolutionary Palaeobiology in the University of Cambridge from 1991.

CRIGHTON, Prof David G, Head of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, was awarded an ScD by Cambridge University in July 1993.

EMERTON, Prof John Adney, has been elected President of the International Organization for the Study of the Old Testament for 1992-95.

GOODYER, Prof Ian Michael, has been elected to the Foundation Chair of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry in the University of Cambridge.

HINDE, Prof Robert Aubrey CBE ScD FRS, the Master, received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Edinburgh in 1992, the Frink Medal of the Zoological Society of London, and the Distinguished Career Award of the International Society for the Study of Personal Relationships in the same year. He has also been awarded the G Stanley Hall Medal of the American Psychological Association for 1993.

JEWELL, Prof Peter Arundel, is Professor Emeritus of Cambridge University, having retired in June 1992. He resigned his Vice Presidency of the Zoological Society of London in the same year.

MATTHEWS, Dr Hugh Richard, won a Wellcome prize in physiology for 1992-93.

MATTHEWS, Prof Peter Hugoe LittD FBA, has been appointed President of the Philological Society for three years from 1992.

McCAYE, Prof Ian Nicholas, Head of the Department of Earth Sciences in Cambridge, was elected in 1992 as President of the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research of the International Council of Scientific Unions.

McDERMOTT, Dr Joseph Peter, University Lecturer in Chinese, is Visiting Professor at the University of Tokyo for 1992-3.

PALMER, Mr Stephen Charles FIME, has been appointed Auditor in the Division of Quality Audit, of the Higher Education Quality Council.

PELLING, Dr Henry Mathison, became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1992.

PERHAM, Prof Richard Nelson, Head of the Department of Biochemistry in Cambridge, was elected a Member of the Academia Europaea in 1992 and in the same year became a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine. He is Fogarty International Scholar in Residence at the National Institute of Health, USA, for 1992-3.

SNAITH, Dr Ronald, was appointed University Lecturer in Organic & Inorganic Chemistry in Cambridge from 1991.

WATSON, Goerge Grimes, is Sanders Reader in Bibliography.

WILKES, Prof Maurice Vincent FRS, won the 1991 ITALGAS Prize for Research and Innovation, awarded in Turin in October 1991. He received the degree of ScD from the University of Cambridge in 1993.

Gifts and Bequests

During 1991-92 the College received notice of the following gifts and bequests (not including gifts received in connection with the Appeal):

Mrs R. Naiff gave a garden seat to the College in memory of her husband Mr J.C. Naiff (BA 1935, MA 1977). The seat has been placed in the Fellows' Garden.

Mrs G. Lord gave a garden seat to the college in memory of her husband Mr S. Lord (a former pupil of the College School).

Mr J.E. Filer (MA 1962) gave a further gift of £500, bringing the total received from Mr Filer to £8,000.

The executors of the estate of Professor R.M. Jackson (Fellow 1946-86) gave a garden seat to the College in memory of Professor Jackson. The seat is to be placed in the Fellows' Garden.

The family of the late Dr J.S. Boys Smith (Fellow 1927-59, 1969-91, Senior Bursar 1944-59, Master 1959-69) gave a tree to the College in memory of Dr Boys Smith.

Professor D.E. Moggridge (Benlans Fellow 1988-89) paid for an engraved window in the Fisher Building "to commemorate the centenary of the publication of 'Principles of Economics' by Alfred Marshall (Fellow 1865-77 and 1885-1908. Honorary Fellow 1908-24)".

The College received the gift of a full Hornsea tea service and coffee pot, cutlery, tea tray, six coasters and serviettes from Mr J.C.P. Muir (Schoolteacher Fellow Commoner, Michaelmas Term 1991).

The College received a gift of £70 from the Denman Charitable Trust. The gift has been credited to the College Appeal.

Dr D. Smirnov and Miss E. Firsova (Visitors from Eastern Europe, Lent Term 1992) presented to the College a copy of each of the compositions completed during their visit to the College, together with tape recordings of other compositions. The compositions and tape have been placed in the Library.

The College received a bequest of £10,000 from the estate of Mr W.G. Standring (M.A. 1925). The bequest will be used to establish a Standring Fund for the general purposes of the College.

The College received a bequest of £1,695.96 from the estate of Mr H.J. Hoby, a descendant of Mr Thomas Hoby (Matric. 1545). This bequest was credited to the General Bequests Fund.

List of American Friends' gifts

During the past year the College has received gifts from the following American Friends of Cambridge University:

To the Overseas Scholarship Fund

Mr Robert W. Hawkins, Dr William B. Looney, Dr H. Steffen Peiser, Mr Roger N. Redford.

To the Tutors' Praeter Fund

Mr Michael Bareau, Dr Jeffrey D. Bernhard, Mr John G.N. Braithwaite, Professor E.C.B. Hall-Craggs, Dr John L. Howarth, Mr Kevin Lewis, Dr James M. MacNish, Mr Leslie S. Mayne, Professor Ronald S. Rivlin, Mr Vishwa M. Sakhare, Mr Ewart A.C. Thomas.

To the Cyril George Cooper Fund

Dr Robert I. Harker.

Members' News

The following items are listed in matriculation year order.

Honours

- 1935 GERRARD, Raymond Ormesher, was awarded the OBE in the New Year's Honours list 1992 for services to the community in Manchester.
- 1939 WOODCOCK, Graham, patron of the North West Area Conservative Council and member of the General Purposes and Executive Committees of the National Union of Conservative & Unionist Associations, was awarded the CBE in the New Year's Honours list 1992.
- 1940 HASWELL, Lt Col A James D, was awarded the OBE in 1985.
- 1943 READ, Mr Bryan Colman, Deputy Lieutenant of Norfolk, was awarded the CBE for services to the national grain trade.
- 1944 CATFORD, (John) Robin, became KCVO in the New Year's Honours List 1993.
- 1945 CRADOCK, The Rt Hon Sir Percy GCMG, Foreign Affairs Adviser to the Prime Minister 1984-92, became a Privy Counsellor in the New Year's Honours list 1993.
- 1948 JEEVES, Prof Malcolm Alexander, Professor of Psychology, Vice-President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh for 1990-93, was awarded the CBE in the New Year's Honours list 1992.
- 1949 FUAD, The Hon Mr Kutlu Tekin, Vice-President of the Court of Appeal, Hong Kong, 1988-93, and now President of the Court of Appeal, Brunei, was awarded the CBE in the Birthday Honours list 1993.
- PALLISTER, Air Cdr Michael Alan, became a Commander of the Order of St John on retirement from the Royal Air Force in 1989.
- 1953 PHILLIPS, John Wilson, was awarded the CBE in the New Year's Honours list 1992.
- 1955 LEGG, Sir Thomas Stuart, Secretary to the Lord Chancellor and Clerk of the Crown in Chancery since 1989, became a KCB in the New Year's Honours list 1993.
- 1956 MARTIN, Geoffrey William, District Judge and visiting Chief Justice of St Helena, was awarded the OBE in 1992.
- 1957 CLARKE, Peter James, was awarded the CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 1993. He retires in January 1994 after eighteen years as Secretary to the Forestry Commissioners.
- 1974 BAIN, Lt Col Alexander Guy, commanded C Company 3RRF on Operation Granby in 1991 and was awarded an MBE in the Gulf Honours List. He was appointed to command the Infantry Training Battalion (Scottish, Queen's and Light Divisions) in Northumberland from January 1993.

- 1978 MULLIN, Major Jonathan Graeme, currently commanding 9 Parachute Squadron, Royal Engineers, was awarded an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours list 1992.

Appointments, Distinctions and Events

- 1929 BRIGHTMAN, Rt Hon Lord John Anson, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary from 1982-86, became a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1992.
- 1930 GIBBONS, Thomas James, became President of the Dover Anglo-French Association in 1991.
- 1931 HOARE, Mr Henry George Wishart FRCS (Edin) is Foundation Fellow of the College of Ophthalmologists founded in 1989.
- ROSS, Robert, was elected vice-president of the International Society for Diatom Research in September 1992.
- WILSON, Dr James Maxwell Glover, is a Research Fellow with the Scottish Health Service.
- 1932 TONG, Robert Percy, was made a Fellow of Queen Mary and Westfield College (Then Queen Mary College) in 1968, on his retirement after 32 years as Secretary and Registrar of the College. Since that date Queen Mary College has financed in his name a long vacation term bursary for one of its students.
- 1933 BARNARD, Prof George Alfred, was awarded the Deming Medal of the American Society for Quality Control in 1991, and an Honorary DSc by The City University in the same year.
- 1937 HAYMAN, His Hon Judge John David Woodburn, retired as a Circuit Judge in April 1992.
- CARTER, Sir Charles Frederick, has been President of the Policy Studies Institute since 1989.
- MOXON, Roland James OBE, received the Ghana 1991 Book Award for Volta - Man's Greatest Lake (André Deutsch).
- 1939 BROCKBANK, (James) Tyrrell, High Sherrif of Durham, 1989, became Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Durham in 1990.
- ROPER, Richard Antony Lionel, won the English Poetry & Song Society 2nd Prize for his setting for Mezzo Soprano and Piano of P B Shelley's 'A Widow Bird', to mark the bi-centenary of the poet's birth.
- 1940 DA CUNHA, His Honour John Wilfrid, retired after twenty-two years as a Circuit Judge in April 1992, and was appointed a member of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board on 18 May 1992.
- LEAPER, Prof Robert Anthony Bernard, received the degree of DUniv (Honoris Causa) of the University of Surrey in July 1992. He read the opening paper to the International Conference 'Fifty Years after Beveridge' at the University of York in September 1992.
- PETERS, Theophilus, is now a Freelance lecturer in Chinese Art and History.

- 1941 AITKEN, Revd William Macrae, was headmaster of St Andrews High School, Ndola, 1987-90.
- DURBIN, Prof James, has been elected to an Honorary Fellowship at the London School of Economics.
- FIELD, Derek Harold, became Mayor of Hamley in 1992.
- HENSTOCK, Prof Ralph, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, University of Ulster, became a Member of the International Advisory Board of the *Mathematica Japonica* in 1992.
- TETSTALL, Reginald George, has recently retired as Lecturer in Classics and Senior Adviser of Studies, Faculty of Arts, University College, Cardiff.
- THORP, Peter Dixon, is a Consultant Solicitor with Chadwick Lawrence.
- 1942 HOWARTH, Prof John Lee, retired as Professor of Physics and Director of the General Honors Program at University of Maryland College Park in 1989, and is now Special Assistant to the President at Mills College, Oakland, California.
- 1943 PARKES, Sir Edward Walter, who retired as Vice Chancellor of Leeds University in 1991, became an Honorary Fellow of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in 1992.
- 1944 HARDING, Sir (George) William CMG CVO, became Vice-President of the Royal Geographical Society in 1990, and is a Council Member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.
- 1945 PALFREY, Dr Alec John, retired as Reader in Functional Morphology, Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School in 1992.
- PESMAZOGLOU, Dr Ioannis, Honorary Fellow of St John's and a Member of the European Parliament since 1989, was elected a full Member of the Academy of Athens in May 1992.
- VIVIAN, Revd Thomas Keith, became Rural Dean of Chew Magna Deanery, in 1992.
- WHITE, Dr Frank, Lecturer in Botany at Oxford University and Curator of the Fielding-Druce and Forest herbaria for more than twenty years, received the ScD (Cantab) in 1992.
- 1946 GRIFFITHS, Dr Peter, retired from General Practice in January 1992.
- HORLOCK, Prof John Harold FRS FEng, Professor in the Whittle Laboratory, Cambridge, and Honorary Fellow of St John's, became an Honorary Fellow of UMIST in 1991. He has also been awarded an HonDSc by CNAA, and an HonDUniv by the Open University.
- HORRIDGE, Prof George Adrian, retired as Executive Director of the Centre for Visual Sciences, Australian National University, in December 1992.
- RIGG, Dr John Michael, Clinical Professor of Paediatrics at the University of British Columbia, is President of the Canadian Paediatric Foundation.
- 1947 BOYNS, Revd Martin Laurence Harley, retired as Rector of St Gerrans with St Anthony in Roseland, Cornwall, in 1992.

COFFEY, Dr Michael, retired as Reader in Greek & Latin at University College, London, in September 1991, and is now an Honorary Research Fellow there.

CROSS, Prof Sir Barry Albert, resigned as Secretary of the Zoological Society of London in September 1992.

PENLINGTON, Dr (Gilbert) Napier, is President of Coventry Liberal Democrats and was Liberal Democrat Parliamentary Candidate for South East Staffordshire in April 1992. He is also the party's West Midland Regional Policy Chair and a Member of both the Regional Finance & Internal Management Committee and the Organisation Committee.

STEWART, Prof Robert William, received the Career Achievement Award of the Science Council of British Columbia in October 1991.

WATTS, Robert Newell Crawford, is to retire as Solicitor to the Presbyterian Church in Ireland in October 1993, a post he has held since 1967.

- 1948 ANAND, Dr Nitya, has now retired as Director of the Central Drug Research Institute, Lucknow, and is currently Scientist Emeritus. He received the MP Government National Nehru Award (1992) for his contribution to science.

ARMSTRONG, David John, retired in 1992 after twenty-five years with British Columbia Hydro. He was Vice Chairman of the Canadian Electrical Association for 1988-90 and Chairman for 1990-91.

BARNES-YALLOWLEY, Hugh Michael Francis, Director, Alexander Howden Group Ltd, is a Governor of the Dockland Settlements and of Bridewell Royal Hospital and Christs Hospital. He is a Member of the Common Council for the Ward of Coleman Street, was Master of the Worshipful Company of Carpenters for 1991-92 and is a Liveryman of the Company of Insurers.

BEERS, Robert Stewart Ross, retired at the end of August 1992 as Administrator of the Medical Protection Society.

DAVIDSON, Francis Stanley, retired from Local Government Service in May 1993.

HAY, Andrew Mackenzie CBE, Dean of Oregon Consular Corps, received the World Affairs Council De Weese Award in 1992.

LINE, Cdr Timothy Charles, has been an independent consultant specialising in group working since retiring from IBM in 1990.

O'LEARY, Terence Daniel CMG, former British High Commissioner in New Zealand and Western Samoa and Governor of Pitcairn, retired from the Diplomatic Service in 1988.

SCHEUER, Dr Peter August Georg, former Fellow of St John's, was appointed Reader in Radio Astronomy, University of Cambridge, from 1 October 1992.

THORNBERRY, Derek Russell Wallis, retired from teaching at Woolverstone Hall, the ILEAs boarding school for London boys and is now a guide in Norwich Cathedral.

WORLDIDGE, Edward John, retired in May 1989 as an Executive Director of BAT Industries plc and Chairman of the Wiggins Teape Group. He is currently a non-executive Director of Thames Water plc and the Rugby Group plc.

- 1949 BRUCE, Harold Trefusis, is Honorary Secretary of Basildon Constituency Labour Party.
- BUTLER, Basil Richard Ryland OBE, became Chairman of Brown and Root Ltd in January 1993 and has been Chairman of the European Council of Applied Science and Engineering (EuroCASE) since February 1993.
- CELLAN-JONES, Alan James Gwynne, Chairman of the Directors Guild of Great Britain, became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in March 1992.
- CORBY, Sir Brian, who was Visitor of Hatfield Polytechnic for 1991-92 became the first Chancellor of the University of Hertfordshire in 1992. He has been Chairman of the South Bank Board since November 1990 (not the Joint Bank Board as mistakenly reported in *The Eagle* 1992).
- DIXON, John Lindley, organist at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi, in May 1991 overhauled the pipe organ in St John's Cathedral, Fort Portal, Uganda, which he helped instal in 1957.
- HELLIWELL, Leslie, a retired teacher, has been Chairman of Governors at South Holderness School since 1991.
- HOSKING, Dr Anthony John, retired in 1990 from full-time general medical practice in the villages of west Cambridgeshire, but continues with a weekend on duty once a month.
- REESE, Clifford Raymond, retired in 1993 as Quality Director for GEC Avionics Ltd.
- VAN DER LEE, Jacob Jan, Commander in the Order of Orange-Nassau, retired in 1988 from the Council of State (Raad van State) of the Netherlands.
- 1950 CANNON, Harold Charles, former director of the office of challenge grants at the United States National Endowment for the Humanities, has been appointed grants consultant, Office of the Dean of Faculty, Skidmore College, New York State.
- CRITCHLEY, John, recently retired as Head of Modern Languages at Hutton Grammar School, nr Preston, Lancashire.
- HOWE, Jeremy Frederic, Fellow of Hughes Hall, retired as Deputy Treasurer of Cambridge University in 1990.
- MARTIN, John Sinclair CBE, has been with the National Rivers Authority since 1989.
- QUINTON, Sir John Grand, retired as Chairman of Barclays Bank plc in December 1992. He was appointed as a non-executive director of Norwich & Peterborough Building Society in March 1993, and is also non-executive Chairman of George Wimpey plc and of the Football Association Premier League.
- SINGLETON, John Rutherford, has received honorary life membership of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools (incorrectly reported under 1951 in *The Eagle* 1992).
- STURT, Brigadier Nigel Richard, retired in February 1993 as Secretary and Divisional Bursar of the Woodard Schools (Midland Division).

- 1951 BATY, Derek, retired in 1992 after twenty-two years as a teacher at Durham School, fifteen as a Housemaster.
- CARTLEDGE, Sir Bryan George KCMG, has been Principal of Linacre College, Oxford since 1988.
- McILMOYLE, Peter Lewis, became a chartered engineer and a Member of the British Computer Society in 1992.
- NYE, Richard Tompsett, retired as Corporate Public Affairs Manager with Shell UK Ltd in 1991.
- SWINFEN, Thomas Christopher, retired as Head of Science/Head of Chemistry at Uppingham School in 1992.
- WENTWORTH, Felix Roman Francis Lubiensky, was appointed the first Emeritus Fellow of the Institute of Logistics & Distribution Management in September 1992, having been Deputy Chairman. He was elected to the Council of the Institute of Management in the same month.
- WYATT, Dr John Frederick, who was awarded a PhD from the University of Southampton in 1992 for a thesis on Wordsworth, has been elected to the Council of the Society for Research in Higher Education, and is Honorary Treasurer of the Society.
- 1952 ALDRIDGE, Trevor Martin, became an Honorary QC in 1992.
- BRANDER, Ian Calthrop, retired as a Senior Lecturer with South Bank University in September 1992.
- MARSHALL, Richard Carlile, was elected a Fellow of the Institution of Measurement & Control in 1992.
- PRICE, Cedric John, is Visiting Professor of Architecture at Rice University, Houston, Texas, for 1992-93. He became first Senior Research Fellow of the Architectural Association, London, in 1992.
- SACHS, Peter, has been Director General of the Electronics Association since 1991.
- SMITH, William Rennie, retires as Deputy Director of the European Rail Research Institute, Utrecht, in July 1993.
- 1953 AXFORD, Dr David Norman, is Deputy Secretary-General of the World Meteorological Organisation.
- VALLANCE, Michael Wilson, who retired as Headmaster of Bloxham School in 1991, was Consultant to World Challenge Expeditions, 1991, Director, World Challenge Ltd, 1992 and Chairman of the National Registration Council, 1992.
- 1954 BRADY, Dr John Nafford, is Reader in Insect Behaviour and Director of Teaching at Imperial College, Ascot.
- EVANS, The Rt Hon Sir Anthony Howell Meurig, was appointed a Lord Justice of Appeal and a Member of the Privy Council in October 1992.
- GRAHAM, Peter CB QC, was elected a Bencher of Gray's Inn in October 1992.

JEFFREY, Bryan, who retired as a Senior Veterinary Partner in 1989, is now farming full time and was Chairman of the Lancashire NFU in 1990.

JOHNSON, Michael Francis, will be retiring as Head of Television International Liaison at the BBC later this year. He is Chairman of the Wildscreen Trust which runs a wildlife & environment festival in Bristol.

JONES, His Hon Judge Graham Julian, is Designated Judge for Family Proceedings since October 1991, and Official Referee, Wales & Chester Circuit, from January 1993.

ROFE, Brian Henry, was elected to the Council of the Institution of Civil Engineers and to the Fellowship of Engineering in 1993.

SAMUEL, Richard Christopher CMG CVO, was appointed Ambassador to Latvia in October 1991.

SEMPLE, Andrew Greenlees, has been Chairman of the Huntingdonshire Enterprise Agency since 1991, and Consultant and Special Adviser to the European Institute for Water since 1992.

TAIT, Arthur Gordon, International Personnel Manager with ICI plc until May 1991, is now Secretary General of the Institute of Actuaries and became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1992.

1955 ANDREWS, John Malcolm, who writes the 'Tim Simpson' series under the name John Malcolm, was appointed to the Committee of the Crime Writers' Association for 1990-93.

BARBER, Rt Revd Paul Everard, was appointed Bishop of Brixworth (Suffragan in the Diocese of Peterborough) in 1989.

FLETCHER, Winston FRSA, has become Chairman of the Advertising Association. He is also Visiting Professor at Lancaster University Management School from 1992.

GRAHAM, Dr Douglas, has been acting Chief of the Division of Food Science and Technology of CSIRO since June 1992. From April 1993 he has been Visiting Professor at the Research Institute for Food Science, Kyoto University, Japan.

JACOVIDES, Ambassador Andreas Jacovou (Andrew), currently Permanent Representative of Cyprus to the United Nations and a Member of the UN International Law Commission, has been appointed as his country's Ambassador to Washington.

ROSS-MACDONALD, Sandy Jonathan FIMCE, was appointed senior partner of Aluminium Consulting Partners, Zurich, in January 1992.

SHAND, Dr William Stewart, Director of Clinical Services with City & Hackney Health Authority, received the National Art Collections Fund Award for 1992, for work as Chairman of Homerton Hospital Artwork Committee, 1986-91.

WILLS, Revd David Ernest, has been Chairman, Liverpool Diocesan Home and Overseas Committee since 1989.

1956 GITTINS, Dr John Charles, was awarded a DSc (Oxon) in July 1992 and appointed Head of Oxford University's Department of Statistics in September.

KABELL, Terence Colin, is vice-president of the International Commission on Large Dams, Africa and Australasia zone, for 1989-92.

MORGAN, Christopher, has been Non-Executive Director of the Windsor Life Assurance Co Ltd since 1992, and is Honorary Treasurer of the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence.

MURRAY-BRUCE, Dr David John MRCP, is Group Chief medical adviser for National Westminster Bank.

NOBLE, Andrew Stephen, was appointed Chairman, Ealing Hospital NHS Trust in 1991, and Deputy Chairman, Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society in 1992.

SPENCE, Revd James Timothy, became Vicar of Kirkbride, Newton Arlosh and Bowness-on-Solway, Carlisle Diocese, in 1993.

STERN, George Jerome Albert, was made redundant from ICL in 1992 where he had been a programmer, forecaster and modeller in the Finance Department. He is now studying law with a view to being called to the Bar (Middle Temple), gaining the CPE from Middlesex University in 1993. His credentials for advocacy include twenty-five years as a vocal and successful campaigner against government proposals to widen Archway Road in London.

SYMON, Revd Roger Hugh Crispin, is the Archbishop of Canterbury's Secretary for Anglican Communion Affairs.

WALKER, His Excellency Ronald Alfred, was appointed Australian Ambassador to Austria, Croatia and Slovenia in November 1992. He is Australia's Permanent Representative to the IAEA and other Vienna based agencies.

WOODROFFE, Prof Geoffrey Frederick, Director of the Centre for Consumer Law, Brunel University, became Editor of the Journal of Consumer Policy in 1990.

1957 BAREAU, (Paul) Michael, left IBM (US) in 1991 to form BEI Consulting to work on Process Plant Systems.

BARNARD, Revd Canon Anthony Nevin, Canon of Lichfield, received the Sandford Award for Education from Lichfield Cathedral in 1991.

BIRD, David Richard John, Headmaster of Stockport Grammar School, became Chairman for the North West Division of the Headmasters' Conference in 1993.

CLARK, Dr Michael, was re-elected in 1992 at Member of Parliament for Rochford, Essex. He was Chairman of the EnergySelect Committee in 1989 and of the Inter-Parliamentary Union from 1990. (Incorrectly reported under 1962 in The Eagle 1992.)

COLLINS, Dr John Goldsworthy, became Deputy Chief of the Applied Physics Division of CSIRO in 1992.

CRUMP, Donald Harvey, is Manager, Climatic Test, for Rover Group Ltd at Gaydon Test Centre near Warwick.

HUNTER, Dr Kenneth Ross, Consultant Physician at Derriford Hospital, Plymouth, is Regional Adviser (South Western Region) for the Royal College of Physicians of London for 1991-94. He became an Honorary Fellow of the Society of Chiropractists in 1991.

JONES, Richard Alan, has recently been appointed Vice President, Quality, for ITT Automotive in Auburn Hills, Michigan.

KNIGHT, Francis William, who retired as Deputy Group Chief Executive, United Biscuits plc, in April 1991, became Deputy Chairman, Berisford International plc in December 1991, Chairman, Field Group Ltd in January 1992, and Deputy Chairman, Asda Group plc in March 1992.

LING, (John) Colin Robert Erskine, was awarded an MBA from Cranfield Institute of Technology in 1991.

LUMLEY, Michael John William, has, since 1991, been Primus Inter Pares, the English teaching side, Hellenic Naval Academy, Piraeus.

MAKIN, Rodney Llewellyn, is General Manager of Lasmo Oil (Aden) Ltd, an oil exploration company in Yemen.

McWHIRTER, Dr William Robert, was appointed Head of the Department of Child Health, University of Queensland, in April 1991.

MILNER, David Selby, was awarded an MSc in Land Management by Reading University in 1991.

NEWMAN, Peter John, has been Chairman of the Board of Governors at Sheffield Hallam University since 1989.

THOMAS, David William Ernest, is Headmaster of Enfield Grammar School.

1958

ADEY, Dr Anthony John, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Queen Mary & Westfield College, is Chairman of the College Academic Staff Assembly, and a Member of the College Council. He is a Raine's Foundation School Governor and a co-opted member of Barking & Dagenham Borough Education Authority.

BUCKNALL, Derek Edwin, was appointed Chairman, North West Hertfordshire Health Authority in April 1992. He is also Chairman, Oxford University Business Summer School.

CHEETHAM, John Edward, is Senior Partner with Knight & Sons (Solicitors), Newcastle, Staffs.

CROMPTON, Dr Norman John Russell, was awarded a PhD by the University of Hull in 1992.

FORD, Prof Peter Howard, is Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University of Nottingham.

GUILLEBAUD, Prof John, Medical Director of the Margaret Pyke Centre for Study & Training in Family Planning, Honorary Consultant Gynaecologist at University College and Middlesex School of Medicine and Visiting Fellow in Population Studies, Green College Oxford, was appointed as the first Professor of Family Planning & Reproductive Health at University College London in 1992.

HALL, Richard Antony Bracebridge, has been Director, Mott MacDonald Environment since January 1990.

JORDAN, Robert Richard, has taken early retirement after twenty-one years as tutor in English to overseas students at Manchester University, and is now a freelance consultant and writer.

MASEFIELD, John Thorold, was appointed Assistant Under Secretary of State for Southern Asia & the Pacific in 1992.

ORRELL-JONES, Keith, was appointed Group Managing Director, Blue Circle Industries plc, in October 1992.

1959

BRIGGS, Graham Rufus, was appointed Chief Financial Officer, Technical Communications Corporation, Concord, Massachusetts, in January 1992.

CHILDS, Dr Christopher Montgomery, has been elected a Fellow of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, and President of the Nova Scotia Chapter of the College.

CONWAY, Prof Gordon Richard, became Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sussex in 1992.

HIGHAM, Prof Charles Franklin Wandesforde ScD (Cantab), became a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand in October 1992.

IMLACH, John Andrew, is Business Manager with Rhone-Poulenc Fibres and Yarns, Manchester.

LIONS, Dr John, became the first life member of the Australian UNIX System Users' Group in 1991.

McCUTCHEON, Prof John Joseph, is President of the Faculty of Actuaries in Scotland for 1992-3, the first academic to fill this post.

SIMMONS, John Richard, was to take up a senior marketing position with The MetroPlex Hotel Group in Malaysia early in 1993.

WOOLLEY, Dennis, was appointed District General Manager of Scarborough Health Authority in April 1992, and Chief Executive, Yorkshire Services Organisation, Yorkshire Health Authority, in December 1992.

1960

BRUCE-LOCKHART, James Robert, moved from the FCO to become Counsellor at the British Embassy in Bonn in 1992.

CANTLEY, Mark Flett, is taking leave of absence from the Commission of the European Communities to become, from January 1993, Head of the Biotechnology Unit in the Directorate for Science, Technology and Industry at the OECD in Paris.

CRAM, (William) John, Professor in the Department of Biological & Nutritional Sciences, Newcastle-upon-Tyne University, is Secretary of the National Conference of University Professors from October 1992.

GREENHALGH, Colin Ayton, Principal of Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge, and President of the Johnian Society, is on partial secondment to the Cambridgeshire Education Inspectorate for the academic year 1991-92.

HOUSTON, Walter J, leaves his post of Director of Old Testament Studies at Westminster College at the end of August 1993, and will take up the appointment of Tutor in Biblical Studies at Northern College, Manchester from September.

JACK, Dr (Anthony) Richard, was appointed Scientific Services Officer with China Light & Power Company Ltd, Hong Kong, in May 1992.

JUDGE, Terry, a Partner with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, Lawyers, was President of the Canadian Aviation Historical Society for 1990-92.

KURTZ, Dr John Bellair, is currently Consultant Virologist at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, and microbiological adviser to his own company of Oxford Bio Services.

LEWIS, David Murray Rhodes, is Senior Master at Michaelhouse, Natal, and Bursar at Asi-thuthuke School, Balgowan, Natal.

LOCKWOOD, Prof David FBA, Fellow of St John's 1960-68, was Pro Vice Chancellor for the University of Essex from 1989 to 1992. He was elected a Member of the Academia Europaea in 1990.

MACINNES, Malcolm Peake, formerly Headmaster of St Faith's, Cambridge, was appointed to the governing board of Bristol Grammar School in March 1992.

NOBBS, Richard Leonard, was appointed Head of Division, Directorate General for Information Technology and Telecommunications, Commission of the European Communities, Brussels, in 1992.

POGSON, Dr Christopher Ian, was appointed Visiting Industrial Professor at the Department of Biochemistry, University of Bristol in 1992.

ROBERTS, Hugh Teasdale, became Vice-President, European Marketing, with Anacomp Inc in 1992.

SALTMARSH, Geoffrey Michael, is Senior Consultant with CSC Computer Sciences Ltd.

1961 CLINES, David John Alfred, is Professor of Biblical Studies at the University of Sheffield and Director of Sheffield Academic Press.

HAMMOND, Dr Christopher, was elected Honorary Secretary of the Royal Microscopical Society in 1989.

HARRIS, Leonard John, was reappointed Commissioner of Customs & Excise in January 1992 after secondment to HM Treasury.

LING, Prof Roger John, was appointed to the Chair of Classical Art and Archaeology in the University of Manchester from August 1992.

MALECELA, John William Samuel, former Tanzanian High Commissioner to the UK, became Prime Minister and first Vice-President of Tanzania in 1990.

ODLING-SMEE, John Charles, has, since January, 1992, been Director of the European II Department of the International Monetary Fund, with responsibility for the former Soviet Union within the IMF.

OWEN, John Wyn, became an Honorary Fellow of the University of Wales, Bangor, and a Fellow of the Institute of Health Management in 1992.

SIBERT, Jonathan Richard (Jo), was appointed Professor of Community Child Health, University of Wales College of Medicine, in 1992.

WALLER, William Richard, is now with Howard Humphreys Consulting Engineers, Leatherhead.

WHITE, Dr John Peter, is Reader in Prehistoric Archaeology, University of Sydney, Australia, and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the humanities.

WRIGHT, James Robertson Graeme, became Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in January 1992, and was appointed a Member of the Scottish Higher Education Funding Council in June 1992.

1962 ADAMS, Prof Robert David, was awarded the Foreign Francqui Chair, University of Brussels, for 1991.

BUCKINGHAM, Michael Charles Spencer, was appointed Business Development Director, Database Services, Adis International Ltd, Chester, in April 1992.

BUTLER, Dr Colin Albert, was Schoolmaster Fellow Commoner at St John's for Easter Term 1992.

DIGGLE, Dr James, of Queens' College, retired this year after eleven years as Cambridge University's Public Orator.

GARNER, Dr Peter Richard, is Professor and Chairman, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, University of Ottawa.

HOBBS, Peter Norman, Head of Tax at BP, became Vice Chairman of the British Branch of the International Fiscal Association in 1990.

HUTCHINSON, Dennis Procter, is currently project manager for the first automated container terminal in the world, being completed in Rotterdam.

KAZAURA, Fulgence Michael, is Principal Secretary, Tanzanian Planning Commission.

NELMES, Richard John ScD, was appointed to a Personal Chair in Physical Crystallography in the University of Edinburgh in 1992.

ROBSON, Stephen Arthur, is Under Secretary, HM Treasury.

SAMPSON, Dr Geoffrey Richard, was appointed Reader in Computer Science & Artificial Intelligence, University of Sussex, in 1991.

SQUIRE, Roger Maurice, became Assistant Chief Executive, London Docklands Development Corporation, in 1992.

1963 HAMID, Javed, is Country Manager of Investments, Middle East & Central Asia region, in the World Bank. He is Founder Dean of the first privately financed University of Management Sciences in Pakistan.

PRICE, John Frederick, became Professor of Paediatric Respiriology, King's College School of Medicine & Dentistry, University of London in 1992.

RUSSELL, Ian Trevor, currently Professor of Health Services Research and Director of the Health Services Research Unit at Aberdeen University, has been appointed as the first Director of Research and Development for the NHS in Wales. He will take up the new post full time in 1994.

RUSSELL, Dr Michael William, was appointed Research Professor of Microbiology & Oral Biology, University of Alabama in October 1992.

WILLMOTT, Richard Shepherd, was appointed Headmaster of Dixie Grammar School and Wolstan Preparatory School, Market Bosworth, in September 1993.

1964 BEARE, Richard Anthony, is Lecturer in Science Education in the University of Warwick.

BOYS SMITH, Stephen Wynn, was appointed Under Secretary in HM Treasury in June 1992.

CROSBY, Richard Antony Charles, established his own business in 1992, after nine years in Executive Recruitment.

GOALEN, Martin John, is Sargent Fellow of the British School at Rome for 1992-93.

HOLDCROFT, Revd Ian Thomas, became Vicar of Almondsbury, Priest-in-charge of Elberton, Littleton-upon-Severn & Olveston with Aust, in the Diocese of Bristol, in June 1992.

KUMAR, Walter Krishan, has been appointed Director (Designate) of the Wilson Centre for Surveying Studies. The Centre will be based at the Wilson Building currently under construction at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge.

LAWRENCE, Dr David Kenneth, was appointed Course Organiser, Kettering Vocational Training Scheme, September 1992.

McCANN, Dr Anthony David, left the Board of Vickers plc in December 1989, and is now a partner in McCann Research, specialising in business strategy.

PORTER, Prof Andrew N, has been appointed to the established Rhodes Chair of Imperial History in the University of London from October 1993.

ROCK, Prof David Peter, was appointed Guggenheim Fellow for 1989-90, and received a major research grant from the US National Endowment in the Humanities for 1992-95.

ROSS-LANGLEY, Richard Stewart, became a Chartered Engineer of the British Computer Society in August 1990.

1965 CLEGHORN, Bruce Elliot, was appointed Deputy High Commissioner in the British High Commission, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in January 1992.

MOSS, David John, was appointed Chief Executive, Southampton University Hospitals NHS Trust in November 1992.

PUGH, Dr Richard Nicholas Hinsley MD, became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (London) in 1992.

ROUTLEY, Dr Nicholas, formerly of the University of Hong Kong, was appointed Senior Lecturer in Music, University of Sydney, Australia, in 1993.

WALMSLEY, Dennis James (Jim), was appointed to the Chair of Geography & Planning, University of New England, Armidale, Australia, in January 1993.

1966 BALL, Prof John Macleod, received an honorary degree from the École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne in May 1992.

BANFIELD, John Martin, was appointed President of Mobil Oil Benelux in June 1992.

BROWNE, Edmund John Phillip (John), has been Managing Director, British Petroleum Company plc since 1991, and is Chairman of the Advisory Council, Stanford Graduate School of Business.

CAVE, Roger Otway, was appointed Senior Executive, Group Credit Risk, with National Westminster Bank in 1992.

ELLIOTT, Stephen, was appointed UK Technical Manager of AGA Gas Ltd, UK subsidiary of AGA of Sweden, in February 1992.

FORWOOD, Nicholas James QC, was a member of the Law Advisory Committee of the British Council 1986-92, and is Vice-Chairman of the Brussels British Community Association.

HENNESSY, Peter John, was appointed Professor of Contemporary History at Queen Mary & Westfield College, University of London in 1992; he became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in the same year, and won the Duff Cooper Prize, 1993, for 'Never Again', an analysis of the 1945-51 Attlee Government.

JONES, Hamlyn Gordon, was appointed Special Professor in Environmental Science at the University of Nottingham in October 1991.

McINTOSH, Graham Brian Douglas, has been a Governor of Michaelhouse, a private South African school, since June 1991.

O'RIORDAN, Dr Colin Lucas, made concert tours of Canada in 1992.

POUNTNEY, David Willoughby, Director of the English National Opera, received France's 1992 le Chevalier Award for foreigners who have made important contributions to the Arts.

ROBERTS, Michael John, has been appointed Robert Rich Professor of Latin at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, and holds a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

YOUNG, Prof Robert Joseph, was appointed Royal Society Wolfson Research Professor of Materials Science at the Materials Science Centre, UMIST in October 1992.

1967 BAKER, Jeremy Douglas, became a Grand Master in Bridge in October 1990.

DEACON, Dr David Jeremy, has been Occupational Physician at James Paget Hospital, Gorraston, since 1992.

HIRST, Robert David, has been appointed Executive Vice President of AIG Financial Products Japan Ltd, and chief representative in Tokyo of Banque AIG.

HOWE, Geoffrey Michael Thomas, has been Managing Partner with Clifford Chance since 1989.

IRVEN, Dr John FRSC, became Technology Manager with Air Products Europe in 1990.

JONES, Trefor Melville, became a Partner with Aaron & Partners (Solicitors) in Chester in April 1992.

KINGSTON, John Gordon, became Director (Fundraising) with Save the Children Fund in 1990.

QUAYLE, Dr Nigel Dixon, was appointed Maitre de Conférences en Langue Anglaise, École Centrale de Lille, in September 1992.

RHODES, Dr Jonathan Michael, has been Reader in Medicine, Liverpool University since 1991. He was awarded the Avery Jones Research Medal of the British Society of Gastroenterology in 1989.

ROSEVEARE, Robert Edward Murray, is Director of the International Programme for NCC (the National Computing Centre).

WEBB, Prof Paul Louis Clifford, received the 1992 Award of Merit from the Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators for contributions to the Association and to the profession.

1968 BARRON, Keith Lawrence, is Head of English at Eltham College, and Curriculum Co-ordinator from January 1992.

BROWN, Dr Joseph Patrick, is now Vice President, Laboratory Research, PathoGenesis Corporation.

DINGWALL, Prof Robert William James, is Head of the School of Social Studies, University of Nottingham, for 1991-94.

HALLIDAY, John Stuart, was appointed Systems Marketing Manager with Eurotherm Process Automation, Worthing, in June 1992.

HILL, Michael Hedley, was elected President of the Liverpool Law Society in 1993.

HINDE, Dr Francis Ronald John, has been Consultant Paediatrician at the Princess Royal Hospital, Telford, since 1989.

KING-HARRIS, Adrian, was Canadian Veterinary Medicine Small Animal Practitioner of the Year for 1990 and Chairman of the Canadian National Examining Board [CVMA] from January 1991.

McINTYRE, Michael Edgeworth FRS, was appointed Professor of Atmospheric Dynamics in the Department of Applied Maths, University of Cambridge, in 1993.

NEALE, Frank Leslie George, became a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Arts in 1992.

PESMAZOGLU, Prof Stefanos, Assistant Professor of Political Theories & State Policies at Panteios University, Athens, received a 1989 award from the Athens Academy for 'Education and Development in post war Greece, an asymptotic relationship'.

STUART, Dr James Macnaughton, is Head of the Kwazulu AIDS Programme.

1969 BINNS, Revd Dr John Richard, was awarded a PhD by King's College, London, in 1989.

COLLECOTT, Dr Peter Salmon, became Deputy Head of Mission in the British Embassy, Jakarta, in August 1992.

COLLIS, Jeremy John, has been involved in the initiation and negotiation of joint ventures in Russia and Poland for Grand Met plc.

DEARNALEY, Dr David Paul, became Clinical Vice-Dean in the Institute of Cancer Research in 1992.

DOHERTY, Dr Michael, was promoted to Reader in Rheumatology in the University of Nottingham in 1992. He was appointed editor of 'Annals of the Rheumatic Diseases' in April 1992.

DUFF, Andrew Nicholas, has been appointed Director of the Federal Trust for Education and Research.

ENGLISH, Julian Michael, has been Planning Director with Kilmartin Baker, an advertising agency in London, since 1990.

HEWITT, Dr (Brian) George, was appointed Reader in Caucasian Languages at London University in October 1992.

MABUCHI, Mutsuo, is Japanese Ambassador to Cuba.

POTTER, Dr Andrew R, has been an ophthalmologist at Centre Hospitalier Departmental, Abomey, Benin Republic, West Africa since October 1990.

SPILSBURY, Michael Anthony, was appointed Executive Vice-President of The Bank of California, San Francisco, in October 1991.

WATSON, David Alan, was appointed Chief Executive of Infopress, the public relations consulting group, in August 1992.

1970 BAZALGETTE, Vivian Paul, has been Director of Gartmore Investment Management Ltd, since 1989.

BURT, Dr Timothy Peter (Tim), became Senior Tutor of Keble College, Oxford, in October 1992. He is Managing Editor (Physical Geography) of 'Geography Review'.

CLIFTON-HADLEY, Dr Richard Seymour, was awarded an MSc in Epidemiology by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in 1991.

GOWER, Christopher John, was appointed Chemical Production Support Manager (Nottingham) with Boots Chemicals in July 1991.

REDHEAD, Paul Christian, is Principal of Cambridge Centre for Sixth Form Studies.

RHEINBERG, Nicholas Leslie, was appointed HM Coroner for the county of Somerset (Eastern Division), in February 1992.

ROYALL, Christopher William, has been a teacher of singing at Bedford School since January 1992. He sings with The Sixteen Choir, which won the Early Music Record of the Year 1992.

1971 CRABTREE, Richard David, is Chief leader of the British Schools Exploring Society.

CREWE, Adrian Richard, has been Information Manager with East Sussex Probation Service since May 1992.

DEL MAR, Dr Christopher Bernard, has been appointed Reader in General Practice, University of Queensland.

DOBSON, David Leslie, Deputy Headteacher at Sir Christopher Hatton School, Wellingborough, is currently a part time research student in Educational Management at Middlesex University.

GREGORY, Peter Thomas Sherwood, was appointed Consultant Ophthalmic Surgeon with Hastings & Rother NHS Trust in October 1992.

HOBSON, Revd (Anthony) Peter, has been Team Rector of the Hackney Marsh Team, East London, since July 1992.

HOLMES, Robert Alan, was appointed Finance Director of Sealink Stena Line Ltd in July 1991.

LEVENTHAL, Dr Barry, joined Berry Consulting and was appointed Director in 1992.

MEIKLE, Dr Murray Clyde, was appointed Professor of Orthodontics, University of London, and Head of the Department of Orthodontics & Paediatric Dentistry, United Medical & Dental Schools, Guy's & St Thomas's Hospitals in 1992. He was awarded the John Tomes prize for 1990-92 by The Royal College of Surgeons of England.

SWAFFIELD, Dr Simon Richard, has been Head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, Lincoln University, Canterbury, New Zealand, since January 1991. He was awarded a PhD in Resource Studies by Lincoln University in May 1992.

1972 ALLEN, Stephen William, was appointed Marketing Manager, ICI Pharmaceuticals, Mexico, in January 1993.

BAILEY, Dr Paul Ernest, has been Head of the CNS Group Clinical Research Department of Boehringer Ingelheim Deutschland GmbH since September 1992.

GOOLD, Dr (John) Douglas, is Personal Affairs Editor and Columnist with The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

HARDIE, Dr Richard James TD, was appointed Consultant Neurologist at Royal Devon & Exeter Hospitals in 1992.

HILL, Humphrey Morrison, became a partner with Thos R Miller & Son in October 1991.

JONES, Dr Malcolm Haydn, was awarded a PhD from the Polytechnic of the South-West for a thesis on 'The misericords of Beverley Minster'.

KING, Prof Mervyn Allister, Chief Economist and Executive Director with the Bank of England, became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1992.

LE VOIR, Michael George, joined Airbus Industrie, Toulouse, France, in 1992.

LEEPER, Dr Finian James Joseph, was Cambridge University Pro-Proctor for 1992-93 and is Proctor for 1993-94.

LEVIZION, Nehemia, Professor of the History of the Muslim Peoples at The Hebrew University, was President of the Open University of Israel 1987-92.

LEWIS, Timothy William Hunt, a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick, Hong Kong, was appointed a member of the Listing Committee of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange in January 1992.

LLEWELLYN, Nigel Anthony Leigh, is a Partner with Touche Ross, London, with special responsibility for German business interests in the UK.

MACINTYRE, Prof Stuart Forbes, of the History Department, University of Melbourne, delivered the Trevor Reese Memorial Lecture at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London University, in May 1992.

MAHONY, Michael Shaun, is Group Finance Director, Sutcliffe Speakman plc.

PARR, Malcolm Frank, Head of Classics at King's School, Bruton, Somerset, has been appointed Housemaster of Old House from September 1993.

1973 BAX, Dr Nicholas John, has been appointed Senior Research Scientist, CSIRO Marine Laboratories, Hobart, Tasmania.

BAYLIS, Graham Charles, has been Consultant Clinical Psychologist with York NHS Trust since January 1991.

BERNHARD, Jeffrey David, Director of the Division of Dermatology, was appointed Professor of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in May 1992.

BRAIN, Christopher Richard, represents the Commonwealth Development Corporation in Malaysia and the Philippines, based in Kuala Lumpur.

BURTON, Warwick Royston, set up Yorkwalk in 1990, operating guided historical and archaeological walks in York. He is also a part time lecturer with WEA.

GRENVILLE, Andrew Thomas, is a partner with Clifford Chance, Solicitors, resident in the Tokyo office from 1993.

HAYTON, Martin, was appointed Director of Personnel with Hong Kong Telecom in 1991.

HEYES, Francis Louis Paul, was appointed Consultant in accident and emergency medicine at Rotherham District General Hospital in September 1992.

HILLS, John Robert, is Deputy Chairman, Suntory-Toyota International Centre for Economics and related disciplines at the LSE.

NEWTON, Jeremy, was appointed Chief Executive of the Eastern Arts Board in 1990.

PRIMROSE, Revd David Edward Snodgrass, has been Assistant Curate at St Paul's Gloucester since July 1992.

WELLS, Andrew Mark, was appointed Assistant Secretary to the Local Government Review Team, Department of the Environment, in December 1990.

1974 CURRIE, Dr David Cameron, is Consultant Physician with a special interest in respiratory disease at Dewsbury District Hospital.

DALE, Christopher James, received the Royal College of Veterinary Surgery Certificate in Small Animal Dermatology in September 1991.

HALL, Dr James Anthony MD, was appointed Consultant Cardiologist at the South Tees Cardiothoracic Unit in 1992.

HEWITT-JONES, Timothy, after ten years as a cellist of the Royal Opera House Orchestra, was recently appointed Conductor of the Dulwich Youth Orchestra.

LUNNISS, Richard Marshall, received an MSc in Information Technology from Kingston Polytechnic in 1989.

McELROY, Vernon William, was appointed a Consultant with Sumpster Robinson (commercial surveyors), in February 1993.

SIDWELL, Andrew Charles, became Chief Executive of 'Newcare Initiative', a division of APTA Nursing Services plc, in October 1992.

VIRKAR, Dr Prakash Dattatraya, is Research and Development Manager, Brooke Bond India Ltd, Bangalore.

WALL, Richard Ian, has been appointed Senior Assistant Manager (Investments) for Coutts & Co Ltd in the Bahamas.

1975 BREEN, Dr John Lawrence, Lecturer in Japanese Studies at the School of Oriental & African Studies, University of London, received a PhD from the University of London in 1993 for a thesis on 'Emperor, State and Religion in Restoration Japan 1868-1878'.

DEWES, Timothy John, is now Housemaster of Grange House, Monkton Combe School.

HERBERT, Dr Andrew James, Technical Director, APM Ltd, became a Freeman of the City of London in 1989, and a Liveryman of the Company of Information Technologists in 1992.

HOCKLESS, Peter Bruce, is Resident Partner in Paris for the City law firm, Allen & Overy.

LANG, Rupert George, is Director of Music and Organist, Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. His choral work 'Cantate Domino' had its world premier in Carnegie Hall in May 1991.

NAYLOR, Charles Edmund Francis, formerly principal baritone with Vienna State Opera, has recently held the posts of Head of Public Affairs with Amerada Hess Ltd, and Advertising Manager for Shell UK.

SHILSTON, David Thomas, is Senior Engineering Geologist, WS Atkins Consultants Ltd, Epsom.

WILLISON, Dr Keith Robert, Senior Scientist at the Institute of Cancer Research, was Visiting Professor for 1990-91 at the Institute of Cell and Molecular Biology, Osaka University, Japan.

1976 ABELL, Dr Christopher, won the ICI Research Award in Organic Chemistry in 1992.

AYTON, Michael Frank, was promoted to Associate at Hillier Parker (chartered surveyors) in 1989.

COLEMAN, Dermot Anthony, teacher of the deaf at Frank Barnes School for Deaf Children, London, is currently on a post-graduate course in the education of the deaf.

HEATLEY, Jonathan David, was appointed Finance Director RHM Computing Ltd, Harlow, in May 1992.

HILL, David Neil, was appointed Artistic Director of the Philharmonia Chorus, London, in 1992.

HUGHES, Dr Colin Robert, is Assistant Professor at the University of North Dakota, researching the evolution of animal behaviour and conservation genetics.

HUXFORD, Aidan John Russell, was made Head of Spanish at Bedford School in September 1992.

LANE, Dr Paul Jeremy, has been a Lecturer, Archaeology Unit, University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana, since 1992.

MACKLIN, Alan Drury, was appointed officer commanding 51 Field Squadron Royal Engineers in January 1992. He commanded the Royal Engineer Squadron in the Falkland Islands, January-May 1992.

MASON, Dr Richard Clive, became Director, Bain & Co in January 1992.

PINCHIN, Revd Antony Peter, Vicar of Higham, was elected to General Synod in 1990.

RAWLEY, Revd Ian Stephen, was Visiting Lecturer in Leadership/Ministry Studies at Covenant Bible College in 1992. He became a JP (Cambridge Petty Sessional Division) also in 1992, and is on the Executive Board of World Concerns (an ethics think-tank).

REES, Stephen Victor, is Minister of Grace Baptist Church, Stockport.

SMITH, (Gordon) Peter, has been Director, European Procurement, with Dun & Bradstreet Corporation since 1990.

SUMMERTON, Dr Christopher Barry, was appointed Senior Registrar, Gastroenterology and general medicine, Manchester Royal Infirmary, in October 1992.

1977 AHUJA, Dr Kamal Kishore, Scientific & Managing Director, Fertility and IVF Programme, Cromwell Hospital, London, was appointed Senior Lecturer in the Department of Obstetrics & Gynaecology, St George's Hospital Medical School, University of London, in 1992.

BONTHRON, David Terry, has been Clinical Senior Lecturer at the Human Genetics Unit, University of Edinburgh since 1989.

CHASE, Dr Howard Allaker, is Visiting Professor at the Department of Chemical & Biochemical Engineering, University College London.

COCKTON, Dr Gilbert, was awarded a PhD for a thesis on 'Architecture and Abstraction in Interactive Systems' by Heriot-Watt University in July 1993.

FOSTER, Timothy Garnet, became a partner of Warner Cranston (Solicitors), London, in May 1992.

GOLDSMITH, Dr David Julian Alexander, is Senior Registrar, Nephrology & General Medicine, Withington Hospital, Manchester.

GRANT, Peter David, was appointed First Secretary (Economic) to the British High Commission, Dhaka, Bangladesh, in November 1992.

1978

MUGHOGHO, Dr Lewis Kajera, was appointed Executive Director, Southern African Programmes, of the International Crops Research Institute of the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT) in June 1992.

MULLARKEY, Paul Joseph, has been Senior Commercial Adviser with Enterprise Oil since October 1989.

PADMAN, Dr Rachael, was appointed Assistant Director of Research in the Department of Physics, Cambridge University, in October 1991.

PYE, Dr Kenneth, became Reader in Sedimentology at the Postgraduate Research Institute for Sedimentology, Reading University, in October 1992. He was awarded an ScD by Cambridge University in 1992.

REEVES, Paul Frederick, was appointed Senior Lecturer in Housing Studies at Hammersmith & West London College in 1990. He was awarded a PGCE (HE) from the University of Greenwich in 1992.

SCOTT, Simon Philip, was awarded the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons Certificate in Small Animal Orthopaedics in October 1991.

BUTLER, Matthew Nicholas, Corporate Affairs Manager with Allied Dunbar Assurance plc since April 1992, has been seconded to be Assistant Private Secretary to the Prince of Wales. He will have 'particular responsibility for [the Prince's] principal organisations working in the Community and with young people' and also for the Prince's 'interests in industry, commerce, innovation, housing and the homeless'. His appointment was announced on 28 June 1993.

CRAWFORD, Alastair John, has been a partner with Freshfields (Solicitors) since May 1991.

HYTNER, Richard James, was appointed Managing Director at Still Price:Lintas, advertising agency, in April 1991.

MASSEY, Colin Peter, became Head of Avionics & Systems Technology, Westland Helicopters Ltd, in June 1992.

ROWE, Stuart Norman, was appointed Group Manager (Metals) with Multicore Solders Ltd, Hemel Hempstead, in August 1991.

SIMMONS, Dr David, became Senior Lecturer in Medicine, Middlemore Hospital, Auckland, in July 1992.

VERRALL, Dr Richard John, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Actuarial Science & Statistics, City University, London, was Visiting Professor at the University of Waterloo, Canada, for September 1992.

WOOD, Dr Philip Milton, was appointed a Principal in General Practice at Aldborough, Norfolk in April 1992.

1979

AGIUS, Phillip Richard Damian, was appointed Senior Engineer, WindHarvester Ltd, windturbine manufacturer, Glasgow, in November 1992.

BEWLEY, Dr Robert Howard, became Head of the National Mapping Programme with the Royal Commission of Historical Monuments in 1992.

BRINE, Paul StJohn, has been Director of Lehman Brothers since September 1992.

GALE, Shaun Michael, won 2nd prize at BAFTA 1992, for a comedy video 'Hard as Nails'.

HARVEY, (Michael) David Fisher, Head of surfacing section at TWI, was the Great Britain Junior Rowing Team coach for 1990, 1991 and 1992.

HARWOOD, Dr Rowan Harold, was appointed MRC Special Training Fellow in Health Services at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine in October 1992.

JENKINS, Nicholas Stuart, has been a partner with Haswell Brothers & Co (Chartered Accountants), Chester, since 1989.

LEACH, Dr Michael Andrew MRCGP, has been a Principal in General Practice, Harrogate, since 1989.

O'BRIEN, Eugene Patrick, starred in the comedy video 'Hard as Nails' which won 2nd prize at BAFTA 1992.

SHANKS, Dr David Robert, was appointed Lecturer in Psychology, University College, London, in January 1993.

TYERMAN, James Alan Joseph, became Director of Hoare Govett (Stock-brokers) in 1992.

1980

BARRINGTON, Dr Julian Wynne, is now a Member of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, and a Research Fellow in the Department of Urology at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff.

DAVIES, Dr (John) Huw, was appointed Lecturer in Theoretical Geophysics, University of Liverpool in June 1992.

DRAPER, Jonathan A, was appointed Associate Professor of New Testament Studies in the School of Theology, University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, in January 1992.

MASH, Julian Paul Vivian, founded the corporate finance merchant bank H&M Partners Ltd, of which he is Managing Director, in 1991.

MATHIE, Adrian Gordon, became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in October 1991.

PEARCE, Dr Mark John, is Visiting Lecturer in Prehistoric Archaeology, University of Pavia, for 1992-93. He was awarded a PhD by Lancaster University in 1993.

PURKISS, John Edward, is an independent financial adviser, and Director of a company specialising in international product distribution.

SATTERTHWAITE, Dr Philip Edward was awarded a PhD in Biblical Studies by the University of Manchester in 1989, and has been a Lecturer in Classical Languages at the University of Transkei since December of that year.

1981

ANDERSON, Dr Michael William, was appointed Lecturer in Chemistry at UMIST, January 1990.

ATTFIELD, Simon John William, was appointed Sales Director with Wick Hill IMX, a computer software company in Woking, in 1991.

BROWN, Adrian Peter Rudwick, was awarded an MBA with distinction from INSEAD in 1989.

COLLIE, Dr Donald MRCP (Edinburgh), is Registrar in Diagnostic Radiology at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh (incorrectly reported under 1984 in The Eagle 1992).

CURTIS, Timothy John Morant, is now with Marakon Associates, London. He was awarded an MBA from INSEAD in 1991.

FOSTER, Stephen Edmund, returned to Price Waterhouse, London, in September 1992 after four years in New Zealand.

GOLDBERG, Simon Michael, became a partner with Simons Muirhead & Burton (Solicitors) in January 1992.

MARSHALL, Jeremy Samuel John, was awarded an MBA from INSEAD in 1992.

MAY, Albert Christopher, has joined Coopers & Lybrand as a Senior Manager in the banking consultancy.

MUSHINGEH, Dr Andrew Chiponde, was Visiting Fellow at Yale University for 1991-92.

NORTON, Major George, will be attending the German Army Staff Course at the Führungs Akademie in Hamburg for two years from September 1993.

RADFORD-SMITH, Dr Graham Lindsay, has been appointed a Junior Research Fellow at Linacre College, Oxford.

REID, Stuart Robin, is Director of the German operation of Weatherall Green & Smith and opened their Berlin office in 1992.

REINSTEIN, Dr Dan Zoltan, is now a Resident in the Department of Ophthalmology, Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York City.

ROGERSON, David Alfred, was appointed a Managing Consultant with Ovum Ltd in July 1992.

SCOTT, Keith Royston, has been appointed Senior Manager, National Westminster Bank, Windsor. He was awarded an MBA with Distinction from Warwick Business School in 1992.

SILCOCKS, Mark Giles, was appointed Group Account Director on the Kellogg's account at J Walter Thompson, Sydney, Australia in April 1993.

SINGH, Prof Madan Gopal, received the 1991 Outstanding Contribution Award of the IEEE Systems, Man and Cybernetics Society for 'outstanding research in, and significant editorial accomplishments leading to the Systems and Control Encyclopedia'.

THOMAS, Dr Paul David MRCP, was awarded a Diploma of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene by Liverpool in 1993.

WALES, Dr Joan Lesley (née STEWART), has been in the Oil Trading Department of BP since 1991.

WELLS, Mark Nicholas, was awarded an MBA in Retailing and Wholesaling by Stirling University in June 1992.

1982 BENDY, Philip Howard, is currently working for a Petro-Chemical Design company in London.

CRAIG, Dr Claire Harvey, is now Head of Environmental Policy at the CBI, having been Private Secretary to John Patten MP at the Home Office in 1989-90 and then appointed to Grade 7 in Broadcasting Policy at the Home Office in 1991.

DRAKE, Dr Laurence Karsten, has been a Principal in General Practice at Gamlingay and Potton since August 1992.

DUGGAL-SHAUNAK, Dr Shallini MRCP (née DUGGAL), is currently a GP trainee in Harpenden.

GRACE, Peter Michael Vincent, was appointed Financial Director with Petöfi Printing Co, Kecskemét, Hungary in June 1991.

INGRAM, Dr Colin David, is currently Royal Society University Research Fellow in the Department of Anatomy, University of Bristol.

KEDWARD, Dr John Francis MRCP, has been a partner in General Practice in Bedford since August 1992.

LUCAS, Dr (Pamela) Louise (née MAKIN), was appointed a Business Manager with ICI Chemicals & Polymers in November 1991.

NASIRI, Dr Ahmed DRCOG DCCH MRCP, has been appointed as a Principal in General Practice in Milton Keynes.

SULLIVAN, Dr Keith Frederick, has been awarded a Faculty Enrichment Award by the Canadian Government to visit Canadian Universities.

VAN NOTEN, Prof Francis Leopold FSA, his term as President having come to an end, continues at the National Science Institutions of Belgium as Secretary of the Board of Directors.

WILSON, Robin William George, is now Vice President of the Bankers Trust International.

1983 BEVERIDGE, Dr J Massey B, is a Resident in General Surgery at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

COWAN, Prof James Allan, is a Fellow of the Alfred P Sloan Foundation for 1992-94, and is the National Science Foundation 'National Young Investigator' for 1992-97.

COX, Meyrick, was commissioned in the Honourable Artillery Company in May 1991 and now works as a Manager for J Henry Schroder Wagg in Corporate Finance.

DEVINCENT, Stephen John, is currently a student at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, Massachusetts.

DOYLE, Dr Michael Joseph CChem, runs European support for Molecular Simulations Inc, a US molecular modelling company.

HARBOUR, Ms Claire Maria Jane, was appointed Managing Director with Louis Vuitton UK Ltd in August 1992. She was awarded an MBA by INSEAD, Fontainebleau, in 1992.

HATZIS, Dr Dimitrios, was awarded an MBA by INSEAD in June 1992.

LAWSON, David Bruce, has been a Manager with Price Waterhouse (Accountants) in Sydney since 1990.

McMAHAN, Jefferson Allan, Professor of Philosophy, University of Illinois, has recently received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the MacArthur Foundation and the US Institute of Peace.

MOYLE, Miss Frances Elizabeth, is a television Researcher/Producer, specializing in comedy, with the BBC Music & Arts Department.

MUNDAY, Stephen Charles Richard, has been Sixth Form Master and Senior Economics Master at Bishop's Stortford High School since 1989.

SCOTT, Ms Alison Christine (née McDONALD), was promoted to HEO in the Benefits Agency in September 1992.

SEGAL, Dr Alexander Phillip Maui, was appointed Lecturer in English at Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, New South Wales in February 1993.

TAYLOR, Dr Sarah Jane, was appointed Second Secretary and Vice Consul at the Canadian Embassy to the People's Republic of China in August 1992.

THOMAS, Mark Gerald, has been a principal engineer in the software department of Siemens Plessey Systems since 1991.

WALSH, Dr Toby, is a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at Inria-Lorraine, Nancy, France, from April 1993.

BRUNT, Dr Richard David, became a Chartered Chemist in 1992.

BRYANT, Dr Catherine Anne, was appointed a Senior House Officer at Royal London Hospital, Whitechapel, for three years from March 1992.

BUSTON, Jonathan David, was awarded an MBA from INSEAD in 1992.

CLEASBY, David Michael, became a Registered General Nurse in 1992.

CORDELL, Ms Jane, was elected in December 1992 to the board of directors of PASE (the Polish Association for Standards in English) set up to help regulate English language schools in Poland.

DAWES, Mrs Caroline Helen (née MOBBERLEY), was appointed a Manager with Nationwide Anglia in November 1990.

DIGNUM, Dr Helen Margaret BM BCh (Oxon), is currently a Senior House Officer, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne.

DRYDEN, Mrs Annamarie (née STAPLETON), won a silver medal rowing for Great Britain in the Women's Lightweight Coxless Fours in the 1992 World Rowing Championships in Montreal, Canada.

HADLEY, Dr Judith Marie, has been Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies and Archaeology at Villanova University, Pennsylvania, since September 1990.

HAILES, Dr Helen Claire (née NEALE), has been a Postdoctoral Research Associate at Imperial College of Science, Technology & Medicine since January 1992.

ISRAEL, Mark Alan, was appointed Lecturer in Legal Studies, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia, in January 1993.

LEUNG, Dr Koon Chit Lawrence, started his own medical practice in Hong Kong in 1992.

LILJE, Per Vidar Barth, has been appointed Professor of Astrophysics at the University of Oslo from June 1993.

MATTHEWS, Dr Alan Peter, is Lecturing in Physics at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, for 1992-93.

PALMER, Stephen Charles FIMEchE, has been appointed Auditor in the Division of Quality Audit of the Higher Education Quality Council.

RADFORD, Dr Sheena Elizabeth, was appointed a Senior Research Fellow, Linacre College, Oxford, in October 1992.

SMITH, Dr Colin Campbell, was appointed Lecturer in the Department of Civil & Structural Engineering in the University of Sheffield in September 1992.

1985

ASH, Christopher Drummond, is now working for Paul Hyett, Architects, in London, having taken the RIBA professional practice examination in architecture in September 1992.

BRADBURY, John William was appointed a member of the Chamber Orchestra of Europe in January 1993.

HILLIER, Dr Stephen James, has a Fellowship at CERN, Geneva, in the experimental particle physics group from 1992. He was awarded a PhD in high energy particle physics by Birmingham University in 1992.

JONES, Dr Rachel Mary, was appointed a Senior House Officer, Paediatrics, at Leicester in August 1992.

KUNZLIK, Peter Forster, was appointed Browne Jacobson Professor of Business Law at Nottingham Trent University in November 1992.

THORPE, Christopher Paul, was awarded Associateship of The Royal Photographic Society in May 1993.

1986

ALLCOCK, Robert John BM BChir, was appointed House Surgeon at Northampton Hospital in August 1992, and House Physician at Cumberland Infirmary in February 1993.

ARCHER, David Richard, was awarded the Certificate in Actuarial Techniques from the Institute of Actuaries in January 1992.

BANERJEE, Dr Rina Madhurima MB BChir, received the Medicine Gold Medal from Guy's Hospital in 1992.

COLLINSON, Andrew Mark, is now Pricing Manager, British Steel Strip Products, Newport, Gwent.

FARNSWORTH, Richard David, an Ironmaking Technologist with British Steel plc was joint holder of the Royal Charter Prize from the Institute of Metals for 1989.

GATES, Andrew Robert Clift, has been appointed a Research Fellow of New Hall.

GOOCH, Anthony Francis, worked with the Commission of the European Communities (Foreign Policy Planning Unit) for 1991-2. He was awarded an MPhil in 1991 by the Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris and worked at École Polytechnique de Paris Institute for Strategic Studies in Summer 1991.

JOHNSON, Andrew Edward, has been an executive with the Quantitative Research Team of SG Warburg Securities since 1992.

LEACH, Ian Frank, adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Western Ontario, and an associate of Lerner & Associates, was called to the Bar of Ontario in April 1991.

LUKE, Iain Ronald Mackenzie, was ordained in the parish church of St John, Nipawin, on 5 May 1993 by the Bishop of Saskatchewan.

McCARTNEY, Lt Clive, has been Deputy Marine Engineer Officer on HMS Argyll since 1991.

MUGOVA, Alex Kufakunesu Stephen, has been Corporate Planner with The Forestry Commission, Zimbabwe, since December 1992.

MUKE, John Douglas, was appointed Lecturer in Ethnoarchaeology at the University of Papua New Guinea in August 1992.

PATON, James, is now a Commercial Analyst for Powergen, Solihull.

POLGLASE, Marcus Joseph, was appointed to teach French and Spanish at Highgate School, London in September 1991.

SCHWEITZER, Dr Andrea Nicola, was appointed a Research Fellow at Yale University School of Medicine in October 1992.

SHAKESPEARE, Derek Andrew, was appointed Executive, Corporate Finance, with County NatWest Ltd in January 1992.

ST VILLE, Laurence James, received a CPE Award for 1992 from Lincoln's Inn.

SUSIJN, Miss Laura Marjan, has received the Diplome des Études Approfondies (DEA), equivalent to MA, in 'Histoire de la Philosophie', from La Sorbonne, L'Université de Paris.

TAN, Miss Margaret Puay-Kuen, was appointed Deputy Director (Emergency Planning Division) Ministry of Home Affairs, Singapore, in February 1992.

TURNBULL, James Henry Middleton, qualified as a solicitor with Linklaters & Paines, London, in September 1992.

WOOD, Dr Janet Hilary, was appointed to a Lectureship in Physics at Keele University in October 1992, and was awarded an Advanced Fellowship from SERC.

WOOD-ALLUM, Ms Clare Alison, was awarded a Pre-Clinical Adviser's Scholarship to study medicine at Trinity College, Oxford, in October 1992.

1987 BAKER, Frederick Douglas Stephan, is a feature writer for The European and a Researcher and Director for Channel 4's 'Down to Earth' series.

ESPOSITO, Dr Giampiero Valentino Marco, won a national competition to become a Research Fellow with the Italian National Institute for Nuclear Physics.

EVANS, James Frederick Meurig, received the LLM with distinction from Queen Mary & Westfield College, London University, in 1992, and was awarded the Schmithoff Prize for commercial law.

HARPER, Andrew J, was awarded a BUNAC Educational Trust Scholarship to Harvard University in 1992-93 to do a Masters in Design (Urban Design & Planning).

HORTON, Ms Nicola Anne, is currently working for Harvester Wheatsheaf, academic publishers.

LIPSCOMBE, Guy Michael, joined the Unilever management development scheme in September 1991.

OVERD, Alan Anthony, received an MPhil in Economics from Oxford University in 1992, and is now a consultant with Oxford Economic Research Associates.

OZANNE, Ms Jayne Margaret, is currently Assistant Brand Manager, Advertising Department, Procter & Gamble Ltd (UK).

PARMAR, Dr Vijay, was 1992 Lindemann Fellow to the USA, and a Visiting Member to the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ. He was awarded a PhD in Mathematics by the University of Leeds in 1992.

POOLEY, Dr Guy Richard, who teaches Chemistry at Eton College, rowed in the Quadruple Sculls event at the Barcelona Olympics, 1992.

RAWLINSON, Miss Catherine Claire, passed CPE in June 1991.

ROELCKE, Dr Volker Robert Klaus, was appointed Lecturer at the Institute of Medical History, University of Bonn, from April 1992. He qualified as a Psychiatrist in May 1992.

THOMSON, David Gordon, Academic Director of St John's College School, Cambridge, since September 1992, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in October 1992.

WHITROW, Christopher, was awarded an MSc in Machine Perception and Neurocomputing from Keele University in October 1992.

WILLIAMS, Miss Teresa Christine, was appointed Senior Research Officer in Local Government, Department of the Environment, in 1992.

1988 BENNETT, Ben T L, has obtained 2nd Class Honours in Law Society Finals.

CHUA, Dr Daniel Kwan Lian, was Henry Fellow at Harvard University in 1991-92.

DUNNETT, Miss Patricia Lorna, gained a CPE at the College of Law, London, September 1992.

FREEMAN, David Nicholas, was appointed Assistant Statistician at the Welsh Office, Cardiff in July 1992.

GRIERSON, Duncan John, has been selected to crew for a trans-Atlantic voyage on the tall ship Astrid in September-December 1993.

HALLINAN, Miss Maura Catherine, will be sponsored by Van den Berghs & Jurgens on an Operation Raleigh Expedition to Guyana in September 1993.

HUGHES, Ms Elizabeth Tyley, passed the Common Professional Exam in Law with commendation in June 1992.

MARTIN, Alexander Philip, became Chef de Chant/Repetiteur with Opera de Lyon, France, in September 1992. He was awarded the ARCM (PG) by the Royal College of Music in 1992, and won the Ricordi Prize for conducting.

REX, Dr Richard Andrew William, former Fellow of St John's, was appointed Assistant Under-Librarian at Cambridge University Library in October 1992.

SALTER, Miss Theresa Mary, has been Resident Social Worker at the Cotswold Community for disturbed boys since September 1992.

STAFFORD, Miss Alison Joyce, has been awarded a Japanese Government Research Scholarship for 1992-94 in the Faculty of Law and Political Science, Hosei University, Tokyo.

WOLLENBERGER, Ms Vera, was elected a Green Party Member of the German Parliament in 1990, and was awarded the Peace Prize of the City of Aachen in the same year.

1989 BIRD, Richard David James, became a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1990, and was appointed a Geography Teacher at Bedford School in September 1992.

FORTE, Dr Helen (Mrs VICAT), has been awarded a PhD by London University.

MOORE, David Guy, spent a year as a journalist and is now working for an MPhil in Anglo-Irish literature in Dublin.

WITTERING, Robin, has been awarded a CPE Scholarship for 1993 from Lincoln's Inn.

1990 SKEPPER, Dr Jeremy Neil, was appointed Senior Technical Officer in the Department of Anatomy, Cambridge University, in October 1992.

Marriages

1930 RUSHALL, Richard Boswell, married Mrs Ruby L Brown on 17 August 1991.

1931 OLDROYD, James, married Mary Elizabeth Morgan (née Howard), widow of Harry Edmund Morgan ARIBA, on 26 October 1991.

1949 EMBLETON, Clifford, Professor Emeritus of the University of London since 1991, and Leverhulme Fellow for 1992-93, married Dr Christine Hamann in February 1991.

1951 NISBET, Alan Munro, who retired in 1991 as a Group Manager with the Co-operative Wholesale Society Ltd, married Heather Lindley Pickering (née Walker) on 30 September 1989.

1970 O'COLLARD, Stephen Kevin, who joined Bond Helicopters in Aberdeen after retiring in 1990 from the Royal Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, married Fiona Susan Herriott in 1988.

1971 RADFORD, Alan Clive, married Susana Li on 26 September 1992.

1972 BLANDFORD, Dr Roger David, Astronomer, married Elizabeth Kellett on 5 August 1993.

1975 LEWIS, David, married Ingrid Dressler in Vienna on 1 September 1986.

1977 PENNELL, Dr Dudley John, married Elizabeth Teo on 21 March 1992.

TAYLOR, Peter Gordon, Works Manager at Veeder-Root Environmental Systems, Market Harborough, married Jo Loughton, on 7 September 1991 at St Luke's, Burpham, Guildford.

WITT, Dr Matthew Clive, Research & Development team leader with BP, married Dr Helen Hurst (Newhall 1977) in 1990.

1978 FOWLER, Jake, a producer of documentary programmes for BBC TV, married Gillian Cooling on 12 May 1990 at St Michael's Church, Headingley.

1978 LOW, Graham John, married Christina Louise Frickel on 3 October 1992.

LUNGHINO, Steven Devit, married Alison Bliss Selover on 4 October 1992, and is now known by the name SELOVER.

1979 LAWSON, Andrew Ignatius, Senior Research Economist with the Food Studies Group, Oxford University, married Fermina Nguema in July 1992.

LECKIE, Bruce Roy, employed by Transmanche Link, currently commissioning the Channel Tunnel, married Caroline Thwaite in 1987.

TOOBY, Dr Hugh Alaric, married Sarah Ann Whitehead on 3 June 1993 at Kinloch Rannoch.

WARD, Thomas James Christopher, a team leader at IBM Hursley Laboratories, married Carolyn Anne Wren on 11 May 1991. He led the team at IBM which announced the 'Encina' transaction processing system in September 1992.

1980 BURRAGE, Timothy Richard, now director of NB Selection Ltd, married Jacqueline Diana Eagle (Newhall 1981) in July 1992.

GAMBLE, Paul William, Head of Classics at Radley College since January 1992, married Catherine Louise BRADSHAW (matric 1982), on 6 July 1991 in Abingdon.

MARTIN, Stephen John, married Vivienne Margaret Barrett on 23 August 1991 at Tunbridge Wells.

MERCER, Jeremy Charles, married Jane Barkey on 29 August 1992.

MOORE, Dr Duncan Charles McNaught, Vice President for Equity Research at Morgan Stanley, married Susan Hahn (Clare 1980-83) on 24 August 1991.

1981 DALLY, Jonathan Simon Richard, married Catherine Naylor on 11 July 1992 at Lawford, Essex.

GORDON, Ian Paul, married Carole Scarborough in September 1989. He was elected a Member of the British Computer Society in 1992.

RIMMER, Mark Robert John, Fixed-Income Manager with Gartmore Investment Management Ltd, married Elizabeth Caroline Burkart on 12 September 1992 at St Mary the Virgin, Shalford.

- 1982 AVES, Jonathan Simon, married Jane Woodard on 3 October 1992 at First Presbyterian Church, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA.
- NAYLOR, Edward George, Senior Manager at Touche Ross & Co, and Manager of an Audit Group, married Dr Jennifer Higham, MBBS MRCOG, on 20 June 1992.
- SCOTT, Murray John, a Financial Analyst with John Crane division of TI Group since September 1992, married Antonia del Tufo (Jesus BA 1985) on 19 May 1990.
- YOUNG, Iain Langdon Martin, married Marcelle Louise Casolani on 14 March 1992.
- 1983 DOUGHTY, Dr Heidi Ann, married Jim Storr in June 1992 at Tedworth House, Wiltshire.
- GADD, Stephen James, married Linda Margaret Richardson on 7 March 1992.
- HANCOCK, Graeme John, married Dr Fiona Byronny WILSON (matric 1983) on 27 June 1992 at St Andrew with St Bartholomew, Churchdown, Glos.
- HARRISON, Dr Stephen David, married Sarah Robson on 30 October 1992 at St Helena, California, USA.
- 1984 ALLISON, Dr Timothy Roy, Senior House Officer, City Hospital Nottingham, married Elizabeth Margaret Marlowe on 29 June 1991 in Cardiff.
- BARDSLEY, Garth Sheridan, married Fiona Joy Christie on 1 September 1990 at St James, Audley, Cheshire.
- BOYLE, Robert, married Amanda Jane Barber in May 1991.
- HEWITT, Christopher Philip, has married Fiona MacDonald (New Hall matric 1983).
- HURST, Joanna Susan, married James Massey, son of the late M J O Massey (matric 1951), on 31 August 1991.
- ISRAEL, Mark, was due to marry Deborah Hersh in December 1992.
- JANSE VAN RENSBURG, Dr Esaias Johannes (Buks), who was appointed Assistant Professor in Applied Maths at York University, Toronto, in 1992, married Katherine Margaret GOWER (Matric 1985) in 1988. Ms GOWER has been a Partner with Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Maher since 1989.
- KELLAND, Matthew David, married Alison Rebecca Latham on 27 May 1992.
- SHONE, Melanie, married Graham Pointer on 16 May 1992.
- SLADE, Glen Jonathan, married Lorna Patricia O'Driscoll on 10 October 1992 in London.
- SMITH, Dr Colin Campbell, married Ms J Butcher (Newnham) on 2 May 1992.
- THOMAS, Byron Jeffrey, married Suzanne Jenkins on 19 December 1992 at Dorking, Surrey.
- WHEATLEY, Dr Richard James, who has a SERC Fellowship in Chemistry at the University of Durham from May 1992, married Jane Catherine Slater on 5 September 1992.

- WIJESINGHE, Dr Lasantha Dinesh, Senior House Officer in Cardiothoracic Surgery at Papworth Hospital since 1992, married Carrie Elizabeth Millard on 18 July 1992.
- 1985 BRADBURY, John William, married Clare McSherry in April 1993.
- CROUT, David Stanley, was due to marry Clare Prior on 5 December 1992 in St Alban's Abbey.
- FORSHAW, Christopher Thomas, married Claire Joanne Wright on 8 August 1992 at the United Reformed Church, Victoria Road, Cambridge.
- JAMES, David Arthur, married Sandra Christa Ilse Ratcliffe on 10 July 1993 in St John's College Chapel.
- KENNEISON, Ms Rebecca married Dr Jason Charlesworth (Emmanuel matric 1985) on 4 January 1993.
- LEWIS, Rachel Ann Horatia, an editor on the Macmillan Dictionary of Art since November 1992, married Mark Andrew BECKETT (matric 1985) on 10 October 1992 at St Mary's, Aylesbury.
- LITTLE, Clare Nicola, of Jones Lang Wootton, Chartered Surveyors, married Martin J Price on 30 May 1993.
- SIMPKIN, Dr Sally Ann, married Iain Trevor Springer on 20 July 1991. She was awarded the George Pickering Prize (proxime Accessit) for 1991.
- SLOAN, Jeremy Alan, married Miss Linley Daw of Adelaide, Australia, on 24 October 1992.
- 1986 COCKBURN, David Charles, married Sarah Elizabeth Price on 26 September 1992 in the College Chapel.
- HUTTON, Ms Bethan Margery Jane, who joined the Financial Times as a trainee reporter in January 1992, married Allan Walker on 20 July 1991.
- POON, Miss Pui Wah, married Dr Jonathan Carter on 14 August 1993 in St John's College Chapel.
- SCHLICH, George William, married Kay Louise Norton on 8 August 1992 at St Margaret's Church, Fernhurst, W Sussex. He was Honorary Secretary for 1991-92, of the students of the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents.
- 1987 WIGGLESWORTH, David James, married Catherine Mary O'Farrell (Newnham matric 1989) in August 1992 at Dirleton, East Lothian.
- 1988 BABOULET, Pascale, married Franck Armand Flourens on 27 April 1991.
- FLETCHER, Matthew David, now studying for a PhD at Bath University's School of Chemistry, was due to marry Rachael Virginia Osborn (Newnham BA 1991) on 2 January 1993.
- McCORQUODALE, Robert Gordon, Fellow, married Kate Willett in December 1991.
- 1989 FINNIGAN, Stephen James, married Jacqueline Marie Brammer on 4 September 1992 at St Mary's Church, Astbury, Congleton, Cheshire.
- SHILSON, Stuart James, married Sarah Catherine M Coleman on 3 October 1992 in St John's College Chapel.

WOODBURN, Charles Nicholas, Research Student, married Valerie Lynn McKIBBON (matric 1989), on 27 June 1993 in St John's College Chapel.

- 1991 LONGRIDGE, Tracy Jane, Research Student, married Shaun McNulty on 12 September 1992 in St John's College Chapel.

Deaths

- 1915 WHITELAW, Dr Alan Dunlop, died 6 May 1992. Dr Dunlop was deputy medical officer of health and assistant schools medical officer for Bradford from 1925 until 1932, then medical officer of health for east Hertfordshire until 1948, and finally County medical officer of health and principal school medical officer for Rutland.
- 1919 EDDOWES, Dr Alfred Bowman, died 28 January 1993.
EPPS, Revd Stanley Morcroft, died 13 March 1993.
- 1921 WOODHOUSE, Lionel Clayton, died 1986.
- 1922 HINTON, Arthur Russell, died 2 April 1974.
NICHOLSON, Dr (Bernard) Clive, died 11 January 1993.
POTTER, James Eric, died 2 October 1989.
WALKER, Philip Ollerenshaw, died 22 May 1993.
- 1923 LEWIS, Charles Cedric Carr, has died.
LOURIE, Arthur, Israeli Ambassador to Canada and then, from 1960-65, in London, died in 1978.
MARSHALL, Ronald, formerly Principal Lecturer in History at Stranmillis College, Belfast, died 9 January 1993.
REYNOLDS, Eric Vincent TD, Headmaster of Stowe School 1949-58, died late in 1992.
- 1924 HARRIS, Colin Spurge, died 4 March 1993.
LIEBERT, Geoffrey Rex, died in about 1989.
ROBSON, Dr Robert, a lecturer in Mathematics at Gordon Memorial College, Khartoum in the 1920s, died 15 April 1993.
- 1925 CURRANT, Dr Eric James (Jimmy), died 24 May 1993. A Lieutenant-Colonel in the Indian Medical Service during the War, Dr Currant later worked at a Leprosy hospital in India and then researched into the disease for the Federal Ministry of Health in Northern Rhodesia. His medical career in England was devoted chiefly to the care of children.
RAMAGE, Hugh Pyesmith FIBiol, who retired from science teaching in 1959, died 14 April 1993.
WESTLAKE, Prof Henry Dickinson, former Fellow of St John's, died 23 July 1992.

- 1926 JOHNSTONE, Revd John Robert Maxwell, a Choral Scholar at St John's, died some years ago. He was successively Vicar of St Bartholomew, Bristol, of St John the Baptist, Greenhill, Middlesex and of Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire. He became an Honorary Canon of Bristol Cathedral in 1965 and then a Residentiary Canon the following year.

MASON, John, a former civil engineering consultant and a Conservative Councillor for Christ Church and Bexley, died 4 November 1992.

TURNER, Guy Elliot, has died.

WATSON, Sir Francis John Bagott KCVO FBA FSA, fine arts expert, died 27 September 1992. He became the first registrar of the Courtauld Institute of Art on its creation in 1934, then moved to the Wallace Collection, becoming Director in 1963. It was also in that year that Watson was appointed Surveyor of the Queen's Works of Art, having been deputy Surveyor of the Royal collection since 1947. During his career Sir Francis held a number of visiting Professorships and Fellowships in Britain and the United States, and was responsible for compiling several important catalogues, most notably of collections of French furniture.

- 1927 BLUNT, William Gwyn, former head of the mathematical department at the Royal Belfast Academical Institution, died February 1992.

O'CONNOR, Brian, Barrister, died some years ago.

ROUTLEDGE, William Quentin Durward, died 6 November 1991.

STEPHENS, Prof Arthur Veryan, Fellow of St John's 1934-39, died 3 September 1992. A Scientific Officer with the Royal Aircraft Establishment from 1930-34 before returning to St John's as a Fellow, he was University Demonstrator in Aeronautics from 1937-39. Arthur Stephens was appointed Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Sydney in 1939, and was Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, leaving to become the first Head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering at The Queen's University, Belfast, founded in 1956. He became Dean of the Faculty of Engineering there in 1961, and Vice-President of the University in 1964.

WARRINGTON, Paul, died 28 December 1992.

- 1928 CONNELL, Frank James, formerly Superintendent of the Town Planning Office in the Scottish Development Department of the Scottish Office, died late 1992.

CORSELLIS, Henry Alexander, died 26 February 1982.

FORGAN, Thomas Adrian, died 19 December 1992.

HUNT, (Sidney) Robert, died some years ago.

RICHARDSON, George, died 11 December 1992.

ROSS, Dr James Stirling, died 6 August 1992.

- 1929 COSH, Dr Frederick Sydney, a GP in Chard, Somerset, died some years ago.
DE BERRY, Revd Canon Oscar Keith De La Tour, noted evangelist, Rector of St Aldate's, Oxford, 1952-74 and Canon Emeritus of Christ Church, Oxford, died 16 May 1993.

DE STYRCEA, Jonel, official to the last King of Romania, died a few years ago in Switzerland.

SMITH, Frederic Gordon CBE, died 23 April 1993.

1930 BLAKSTAD, Gabriel Clifford Clark, died in about 1990.

DAVEY, John, died some years ago.

DAVIES, Jack Gale Wilmot OBE, Fellow of St John's 1959-68, died 4 November 1992. He played cricket for Cambridge University (and is celebrated as the undergraduate who bowled out Bradman for a duck at Fenner's), and county cricket for Kent, and was Treasurer and then President of the MCC. A psychologist in the Directorate of Selection of Personnel at the War Office 1942-46, he subsequently worked in the Bureau of Personnel of the United Nations Organisation, was Secretary to the Cambridge University Appointments Board 1952-68, and was an Executive Director of the Bank of England with responsibility for personnel from 1969-70. More recently he was Deputy Pro-chancellor for City University from 1984-89, from which he received an honorary DLitt.

PORTER, Laurence Stevenson OBE, died 4 March 1993.

WALKER, Sir (Edward) Ronald, died late 1988.

WILSON, Prof John Tuzo, Canadian geophysicist and Honorary Fellow of St John's, died 15 April 1993. A pioneer in the study of plate tectonics, John Tuzo Wilson was Professor of Geophysics in the University of Toronto from 1946, the first Principal of Erindale College, University of Toronto, from 1967-74 and Chancellor of York University, Toronto, from 1983-86. From 1974 until 1985 he was Director-General of the Ontario Science Center in Toronto.

1931 BELL, George Trafford (Peter), died 5 May 1984.

BURNETT, Donald Fenn, has died.

LEWIS, Edward Axford, solicitor, died in 1981.

LOBB, Geoffrey Wilmot, died some years ago.

PARFIT, Arthur John Martindale, died 1985.

STEWART, Dr Andrew Wendover, died in 1989.

WILSON THOM, Robert, died several years ago.

1932 ALEXANDER, Donald William, documentary film maker, died 20 July 1993. Donald Alexander set up the highly successful National Coal Board Film Unit in the 50s, and in 1970 founded Dundee University's audio-visual centre, which he directed.

BLAIKLEY, David James, died in October 1974.

BUCHANAN, Alexander Maclaurin, died several years ago.

DAVIS, Dr Paul John Reginald MBE, died 4 August 1992.

GILLET, Anthony Walter, died 3 December 1992.

LAWSON, Thomas Campbell, Chartered Accountant in a firm which became part of Grant Thornton, died some years ago.

PRICE, Dr Bernard Henry MBE, Consultant Surgeon, Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham, died about two years ago.

WAKELEY, Brigadier William Hugh Denning, died some years ago.

WICKSTEAD, Henry Arthur, died in 1989.

1933 BROWN, Cyril Maitland Ash, died in Perth, Australia, in about 1977.

DUNLOP, William Beckett, died 1960s.

FAWKES, Dr Marmaduke Ayscough, died 12 February 1993.

HARMAN, Michael Boys, died 27 June 1993.

ROSS, Arnold, died some years ago.

SIMMONDS, Dr Frederick John, died some years ago.

TOD, John Dudley Hugh, died 26 December 1991.

UTTLEY, John Corin Taylor, son of the writer Alison Uttley and formerly on the staff of Stowe School, died several years ago.

1934 EDDY, Lambert Wellington, died in the 1950s.

FETTES, Peter, who became a BBC announcer, died a number of years ago.

HALLIDAY, Ernest, died 15 July 1993.

McCALLUM, Archibald Duncan Dugald (Duncan) TD, Headmaster of Strathallan School 1970-75, died suddenly after a game of golf on 20 April 1993.

RHODES, Alan Naylor, has died.

WHITE, Col Richard Loughnan, died 19 October, 1992.

1935 CARSWELL, Alexander, died in Tunis during the Second World War whilst serving with the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders.

CROWTHER, Denys James, died 16 December 1992.

HUDSON, Robert Lindsay, Headmaster of Edmonton School, London, died 6 July 1974.

HUGHES, Gp-Cpt Arthur DFC, Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre avec Palme, died 27 March 1993.

TAYLOR, James Alexander Simson TD, Classics Master and Housemaster at Loretto School from 1948 to 1979, died 16 May 1993. He played football, rugby and cricket for the College, playing rugby at the same time for the Leicester Tigers. He continued his sporting career, both as a player, playing rugby for Musselburgh and being capped for Scotland in cricket, and as a rugby referee and cricket umpire.

1936 MOORE, Dr William Keith Stevenson (Keith), died 8 August 1992.

SAYERS, Prof James, Fellow of St John's 1941-46, died 13 March 1993. James Sayers had a distinguished career as Professor of Electron Physics at the University of Birmingham from 1946 until 1972, having been one of the Birmingham University team which pioneered radar design during the Second World War. From 1943 to 1945 he was seconded to work on the US Manhattan Project which led to the development of the atomic bomb.

- WEBBER, John Phillips (Jack), died in Franschhoek, South Africa, 29 December 1991 (reported incorrectly under 1927 matriculations in The Eagle 1992).
- 1937 ARMITAGE, Edward John, died 20 November 1992.
- BROWNLEE, Kenneth Alexander, Professor of Statistics in the University of Chicago and amateur astronomer died some years ago.
- HALL, Bruce, was lost at sea in the Second World War.
- HICKS, Dr Anthony Rayner Harvey, died 11 July 1992.
- REEKIE, Dr James, died some years ago.
- PHELPS, Gilbert Henry, novelist and literary critic, died 15 June 1993. He taught, both in Cambridge and other Universities, and at Blundell's School, later becoming a producer and writer for both BBC radio and television.
- SINGER, Abraham (later Aubrey), died 31 July 1989.
- THOMSON, Arthur James, died in May 1977.
- 1938 BOWER, Alan John MC, died 1979.
- BULLOCK, Albert Holden, died a number of years ago.
- HOLLEY, Geoffrey Evelyn Windham Hunt, died as the result of a car accident in South Africa in August 1988.
- PLUMPTON, Dr Charles, former Director of Engineering Mathematics and Reader in Applied Mathematics at Queen Mary College, University of London, died at the turn of the year. He was a soccer blue. He was closely involved in the teaching and examining of mathematics at O and A Level and well as for University courses.
- 1939 HENDRY, John Robin Napier, died in August 1992.
- JONES, Dr Robert Peter Neil, who retired as Lecturer in Mechanical Science at Liverpool University in 1980, died 18 June 1992.
- 1940 ELLISON, Roger John, died in about 1990.
- LIVESEY, Prof Derek Leonard, died 20 March 1992.
- SMITH, Richard Arthur Amyas (Sandy) MC, died 27 April 1993. A rugby blue, he joined the 6th Airborne Division during the War and commanded the glider platoon which took a vital bridge over the River Orne on D Day. He worked for many years for Burmah Shell in India and Pakistan, before becoming personnel director for Burmah Oil.
- TOTTY, Peter Harland, died in 1966.
- 1941 BOYNS, Richard Wallis Harley, Senior Master of King William's College, Isle of Man, died in Tenerife 2 June 1986.
- HEAP, Alan, died 6 February 1993.
- 1942 BEATTY, Dr Anthony Carlyle, died 1 December 1992.
- BROADBENT, Sir Ewen KCB CMG, who retired in 1984 as Second Permanent Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, died suddenly on 27 February 1993 on the golf course at Hampstead.

- RABY, Kenneth Francis, died 5 September 1992.
- SANDERS, Theodorus Carlton, died 6 January 1993.
- 1943 DUNKERLEY, Gerald, has died.
- VAN DEN BERGH, Frank Asquith, died 8 January 1993.
- 1944 LYTHGOE, James Philip FRCS, consultant surgeon at Preston and Chorley hospitals, died 14 March 1993.
- 1946 BENNETT, Dr Michael Haynes, who retired as Histopathologist at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, in 1989, died 9 May 1992. Since his retirement he had been Associate Research Fellow, University College London, at Mount Vernon.
- MARDEN, Edwin David, died some years ago.
- 1947 BROWN, Andrew Torrance, died before March 1991.
- DIXON, William Maxwell, retired Civil Engineer, died 11 March 1993.
- NICHOLLS, Denys Raymond, died 16 October 1989.
- SIDDALL, Revd Eric, died in 1981.
- 1948 BROUGH, Dr James Nuttall, died in 1992.
- D'ASSIS FONSECA, Honorio Brigham, died 17 November 1967.
- DENNEY, Revd Anthony Howe, died some years ago.
- GRANT, Malcolm Leith, died 29 October 1992.
- PREEN, Thomas Owen Phillip, died some years ago.
- SMITH, Harry Graham, died in 1992.
- TEMPLETON, Malcolm Clark, died on 20 October 1991.
- 1950 HARMAN, Michael Patrick, died 17 May 1993.
- McDONNELL, John Henry, a distinguished applied mathematician working in the field of aircraft design, died on 13 January 1993. Since 1991 he had been Strategic Liaison Executive for the Military Aircraft Division of British Aerospace, with responsibility for promoting links with Universities and research institutions. He became President of the Institute of Mathematics & Its Applications in 1992.
- MACLEOD, Sir (Hugh) Roderick, died 22 January 1993. A half blue in squash at Cambridge, MacLeod later played for Scotland; he was also an organist and pianist. His working life was spent in shipping, especially in container transport, and he became Chairman and Chief Executive of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, London, in 1983. He was also at one time Chairman of British Rail Board (Scotland) and a Director of British Rail in London.
- SULLIVAN, Prof John Patrick, Professor of Classics, University of California, Santa Barbara since 1978, died 9 April 1993. He was formerly a Fellow of both Queen's College and Lincoln College, Oxford, then Professor at the University of Texas at Austin, 1961-69, and Faculty Professor of Arts and Letters in the State University of New York, Buffalo, 1969-78.

- TUNSTALL, Julian Brian, who became a professional horn player, died in 1983.
- 1952 AUGUST, John Christopher Wesley, died in 1985.
- PRICE, Henry, died 6 October 1992.
- 1953 EDISON, Prof George, former Commonwealth Fellow of St John's, died 31 August 1992. George Edison retired in 1981 as Professor of Philosophy at Trinity College, University of Toronto, after a long and distinguished career within both the College and the University Departments of Ethics and Philosophy.
- 1955 CAMPBELL, Prof Fergus William FRS, Fellow of St John's, and Professor of Neurosensory Physiology at Cambridge, 1983-91, died 3 May 1993. He became Honorary Professor in the Department of Optometry, University of Wales, in 1991.
- GRIFFITH, (John) Brian, who retired as an air line pilot in June 1992, died 1 December 1992.
- 1956 YALDEN-THOMSON, David Cron, Professor of Philosophy, University of Virginia, died Summer 1993.
- 1959 LACK, Henry Ernest, Managing Director of Fred Perry Sportswear (UK) Ltd, died suddenly from a heart attack while on a business trip in the USA early in 1993.
- 1958 DEEMING, Dr Terence James, Astrophysicist and industrialist, died 14 May 1992. He went to the Department of Astronomy at the University of Texas at Austin in 1962, and was an associate professor there from 1967-77. Subsequently he worked in the oil industry, with Digicon Geophysical Corporation in Houston 1977-89, and then with the Geophysical Development Corporation.
- 1960 EGNER, Geoffrey William, Deputy General Manager (Admin) at the Swaziland Electricity Board, died suddenly 22 March 1993.
- 1961 ELLIOTT, Kenneth Walter, died 28 July 1992.
- 1962 THOMAS, Dr William David, died 15 February 1993.
- 1972 CASTLEDINE, Brian John, died 1979.
- 1974 McSHANE, Dr John, died 1992.
- PEATMAN, Richard William, died suddenly on 15 May 1993 of Addison's disease.
- 1986 STUART, Dr Jill Marie, died 5 June 1993 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. After leaving St John's with a PhD in Communist Intellectual History, Dr Stuart took up a Research Fellowship at the Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. At the time of her death she was a history professor at Duke University, North Carolina.

Donations to the Library

H. Aldersey-Williams (BA 1980)

World design (New York, 1992)

J.J.G. Alexander

Medieval illuminators and their methods of work

T. Dickinson, *Early Anglo-Saxon shields*

Splendeur des Sassanides: L'empire perse entre Rome et la Chine (Brussels, 1993)

The Aurum Press

W. Wordsworth, *William Wordsworth: the illustrated poets*

C.H.F. Avery (BA 1962)

L'invenzione dell'umano: introduzione a Donatello

Sculpture from Troyes in the Victoria and Albert Museum

The rood loft from Hertogenbosch (reprinted from the Victoria and Albert Museum Yearbook 1969).

The Lloyd collection of paintings, drawings and sculptures.

B. Bacon

C.A. Parsons, *The steam turbine: the Rede Lecture. 1911* (Cambridge, 1911)

C.A. Parsons, *Scientific papers and addresses* (Cambridge, 1934)

G.P. Barton (PhD 1953)

Dictionary of New Zealand biography Vol. 1

H. Beavan (Wolfson College)

R. May, **Criminal evidence**, 2nd ed.

B. Blackwell (BA 1942)

The global challenge of innovation

M. Bloch (BA 1974)

Ribbentrop (London, 1992)

A.J. Bowen (BA 1961) (ed.)

Plutarch, *The malice of Herodotus*

J. Broad (BA 1954)

Science and criminal detection

J. Brooks (BA 1964)

"The circular dividing engine", offprint from *Annals of Science*

P. Browning

The literary associations of Rydal Church (Rydal, 1993)

Cambridge University Library

Verses present to Queen Elizabeth I by the University of Cambridge, Aug. 1564, (Cambridge, 1993)

D. Cleary and T.P. Watson
D. Cleary, *Antonio Rosmini*
A. Rosmini, *Anthropology as an aid to moral science*
A. Rosmini, *Certainty*

Conseil General des Hauts-de-Seine
Bibliothèque André Desguine les incunables catalogue (Nanterre, 1992)

R. Daniel
T. Dickinson, *Early Anglo-Saxon shields* (London, 1992)
R.F. Townsend, *The Aztecs*
P. Bahn, *Easter Island, Earth Island*

J. Diggle (BA 1965)
F.R.D. Goodyear (ed. Diggle), *Papaers on Latin literature*

J.L. Dixon (M. 1949)
"The organ in Namirembe Cathedral"
"Survey: the Nile and its basin" (offprints from *The Uganda Journal* 1967 and 1971)

J.W. Elsberg (BA 1969)
Papers on the Constitution (Washington D.C., 1990)

E.G. Da Fonseca (Fellow, 1984-1987)
Beliefs in action (Cambridge, 1991)

T. French (BA 1940)
"The glazing of the St. William window in York Minster", offprint from *Journal of the British Archaeological Association*.
"The tomb of Archbishop Scrope in York Minster", offprint from *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal*
"John Thornton's monogram in York Minster", offprint from *Journal of stained glass*
"Prince William of Hatfield", offprint from *Friends of York Minster 62nd annual report*
"The dating of York Minster choir", offprint from *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal*

Dr. Glasscock
Belfast: the origin and growth of an industrial city (ed.)
The lay subsidy of 1334
Irish geographical studies (ed.)
Historic landscapes of Britain from the air

C. Goldsmith (BA 1952)
Extensions on calculus
Dr Quadling, *Statistics and probability*
D. Smart, *Linear algebra and geometry*
T. Heard, *Mechanics and vectors*
A. Paterson, *Differential equations and numerical analysis*

Professor Goody
The culture of Flowers

G.G. Hall (Fellow, 1953-5)
Molecular solid state physics (Berlin, 1991)

G. Hannah (M. 1971) (ed.)
James Newton *The deserted village: diary of an Oxfordshire Rector* (Stroud, 1992)

J. Hawkins
Mrs Wargrave buys a horse and other stories

K.H. Head (BA 1948)
Manual of soil laboratory testing vol. 1, 2nd edn.

P. Hennessy (BA 1969)
Never again

N. Henshall (Schoolmaster Fellow Commoner, Easter 1990)
The myth of absolutism

H.G. Henry (M. 1993)
Dieppe through the lens (London, 1993)

C. Higham (Benians Fellow 1991-2)
The archaeology off mainland South-East Asia

Dr. Hutchings
Tribology: friction and wear of engineering materials
R.H. Parsons, *The early days of the power station industry* (Cambridge, 1939)

A.P. Iliescu (visitor from Eastern Europe, Easter Term, 1990)
M. Eminescu, *Poems*. English translation by M. Popescu (Bucharest, 1989)
S. Petrescu, *Die Rumänische Revolution* (Weinheim, 1990)

Dr. James
E.D. Bar, *Dictionnaire des epithetes et qualificatifs*

R. Jeffcote (BA 1962)
Starting English teaching

Lady Jeffreys
"Reminiscences and discoveries", offprint from *Notes and Records of the Royal Society of London*
A. Cook, "Harold Jeffreys", offprint from *Academia Nazionale dei Lincei*

E.T. Judge
Dorman Long: a concise history

Mr. Lee
Kenneth Quinn, *How literature works*

R.I. Lewis (BA 1986)
H.M. Rosenberg, *The solid state* (Oxford, 1978)
P.W. Atkins, *Physical chemistry* (Oxford, 1982)
S. Warren, *Designing organic synthesis* (Chichester, 1978)
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 P.W. Atkins, *Molecular quantum mechanics* (Oxford, 1983)
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 C.N. Banwell, *Fundamentals of molecular spectroscopy* (London, 1983)
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Dr. Linehan
 "The mechanics of monarchy: knightng Castile's kings, 1332", offprint from *History Today*
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History and the historians of medieval Spain (Oxford, 1993)
 "Royal influence and papal authority in the diocese of Osma", offprint from *Bulletin of Medieval Canon Law*

R.J. Loewe (BA 1942)
 "Open thou mine eyes..." essays... presented to Rabbi William G. Braude

F.C. Ludwig
Life span extension

Prof. D. Maffei (Overseas Visiting Scholar, Michaelmas 1974)
I codici del collegio di Spagna di Bologna

C.W. Marx
The Devil's parliament and the harrowing of Hell (S.J.C. Ms. B.6), (Heidelberg, 1993)

D.J. Mitchell (BA 1966)
 B. Stone *Derbyshire in the Civil War*

M. Moriarty (BA 1978)
Taste and ideology in seventeenth-century France
Roland Barthes

R.D. Nuttall
 (...et al.), *Merger in daylight* (Centre for Economic Policy Research, 1993)

Dr. K. Openshaw
 "Weapons in the daily battle: images of the Conquest of evil in the early Medieval psalter", offprint from *Art Bulletin*, 1993
 "The symbolic illustration of the psalter: an insular tradition", offprint from *Arte medievale*, 1992

N. O'Sullivan (PhD 1988)
Alcidamas, Aristophanes and the beginnings of Greek stylistic theory

Dr. Pelling
A history of British trade unionism, 5th edn.

M.B. Pratt
 R. Lister, *George Richmond*
 K. Hudson and J. Pettifer, *Diamonds in the sky: a social history of air travel*

C. Rabel
 "L'illustration du rational des divins offices de Guillaume Durand", offprint from *Actes de la table ronde de C.N.R.S.*

S. Reif (MA 1976)
Judaism and Hebrew prayer (Cambridge, 1993)

Dr. Rex
Henry VIII and the English Reformation (Basingstoke, 1993)
Calendar of papal letters relating to Great Britain and Ireland. Vols. 16 and 18

R.D. Richard (BA 1974)
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Rhone-Poulenc Ltd.
 J. Diamond, *The rise and fall of the third chimpanzee*

Prof. Rose
 P. Birks (ed.), *Examining the law syllabus: the core* (Oxford, 1992)

B. Rudden (BA 1956)
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Dr. Schofield (contributor to:)
 M. Nussbaum (ed.), *Essays on Aristotle's De Anima*

F.W. Scott
 J. Markham, *The Old Rectory Brandesburton: Dr. Hymer's parsonage 1852-1887* (Brandesburton, 1993)

Mrs. Scurfield
 G. Scurfield (BA 1941), "The bitter mangoes", (typescript memoir)

Dr. Smithies
 T. West (PhD 1965), *The bold Collegians: the development of sport in Trinity College, Dublin*

H.M. Stewart (BA 1950)
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 H.M. Evans, *Y Geiriadur Mawr* (Llandysul, 1993)
 J. Wynn, *History of the Gwydir family and memoirs* (Llandysul, 1990)

R.A. Tomlinson (BA 1954)
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R. Waldron

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A.D.M. Walker (PhD 1966)

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P.K. Walker

Agenda: Geoffrey Hill sixtieth birthday issue

V. Wayne

E. Tilney (ed. Wayne), *The flower of friendship*

Prof. Westlake

Collection of offprints of articles and book reviews.

W. Hywell Williams (BA 1978)

T. Devlin and H. Williams, *Old school ties*

J.M.G. Wilson (BA 1934)

"The worth of screening", offprint from *Proceedings of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh*

T.B.C. Winch (BA 1953)

Malmesbury Abbey: royal coat of arms

D. Wu

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