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Editorial

The first change that you will notice to this year's *Eagle* is that the aerial view of the College on the cover has been revised to include the new Library. You can see the two new wings, which mark the extent of the expansion, projecting forward into Chapel Court and back into the Master's Garden. I hope that many of you will be able to visit the College and see for yourselves the new building and what has been achieved. A new building in a place such as St John's is always exciting, and it is particularly gratifying for me, as Librarian, to see the finished product after the years of planning and work that have led up to it. The official opening of both parts of the Library – the new Library and the refurbished Lower Library – takes place on September 27 and a full account of that day, and of the new building itself, will be included in next year's *Eagle*. In the meantime do come and see for yourselves if you are in Cambridge: Johnnians are always welcome visitors to the Library.

As in recent years the Members' News section of the *Eagle* is still changing and developing. Dr Alison Pearn, the Biographical Co-ordinator, has produced an introduction to the News section describing some of the work of her office and providing a variety of information which we hope will be of interest to Members. In addition to the usual News we have also included a list of "missing" Johnnians. If you know the addresses of any of the people listed, please let the Biographical Office know. We hope to include similar lists in future issues of *The Eagle* and thus continue to build up our connections with all Members of the College.

Since taking over the editorship of *The Eagle* in January this year I have been contacted by many Johnnians concerned about the lack of LMBC information in last year's issue. First of all I would like to apologise for this omission and reassure you that, to make up for last year, we have a double helping of LMBC news this year! In addition to the club's reports, there is also an article which Johnnian rowers will enjoy. Annamarie Stapleton, who graduated in 1987, won a gold medal at the World Rowing Championships in Prague in 1993 and has written about the state of women's rowing in the U.K. today.

Another article by a recent graduate which I hope will be of interest to Johnnians, is the piece by Barney Hamilton on student politics in Cambridge and St John's. My aim is to set a trend in *The Eagle* by including pieces by or about members of the College in order to let other Johnnians know what some of their peers are doing. The article by Malcolm Pratt, who retired as Sub-Librarian in 1990, will, I know, strike a chord in the hearts of many Johnnians who will remember many of the customs and traditions he has discussed in his charmingly reminiscent piece.

An innovation of recent years which has become a tradition is the Master's Letter. This year is Robert Hinde's fourth and last letter as he retires from the Mastership on October 1st, when he will be succeeded by Peter Goddard (about whom Ben Garling has written a fascinating profile – understandable even to non-physicists!). The five years of Robert Hinde's Mastership have passed so quickly that it is hard to believe that he is actually retiring. Much has happened during this period, perhaps most significantly the building of the new Library for which the Master has worked extremely hard and with such single-minded determination. The new building which is currently gracing Chapel Court will be a lasting memorial to his period of office. A less obvious but equally significant aspect of Robert's Mastership has been the personal relationships he has forged between the College and the many old Johnnians he has either met or written to through his unflagging work for the College Appeal. Perhaps these contacts will be the most important legacy that he leaves to his successor. He will be greatly missed both in the College and in the wider Johnnian community and we wish him much happiness in his retirement.

I would like to thank everyone in the College who has worked so hard to make this, my first year of editorship, so relatively trouble free! In particular I owe a great debt of thanks to Alison Pearn, the Biographical Co-ordinator and her assistant, Lindi Wood, who have together compiled and produced the Members' News section. I am extremely grateful for all those who have contributed to *The Eagle*, particularly those, from both inside and outside the College, who have found the time to write such interesting articles at my request (and met the deadlines!). The Master has, as always, been extremely helpful in offering advice, for which I am very grateful. Last,

although by no means least, I thank my staff in the Library who have put up with the vagaries of having the Editor of *The Eagle* in their midst. In particular, I owe thanks to Sarah Lacey and Paul Johnson who retyped so many manuscripts but most of all to my Assistant, Toby Venables, without whom the whole operation would have been impossible.

I hope that you enjoy this year's *Eagle* and that the cross-section of different articles is of interest to you. I am always pleased to hear from the readers about both the content and appearance of the magazine and look forward to receiving your comments.

A.J.S.



The Master's Letter

As I write, I can see a number of heads bent over desks in the west wing of the new Library. It is heart warming to see how much it is appreciated by the present generation of Johnians: frequently, in this pre-Tripes period, practically every reading place is full. The Library has received much praise in the press, both for its internal arrangements and for its external appearance - its distinctive elegance has a striking individuality yet meshes beautifully with the surrounding buildings. And with the creation of a circular area between the Library and the Chapel, the planting of 4 trees, and the re-painting of the windows of the Maufe Building peacock blue, Chapel Court has been transformed. The College has much cause to be grateful to the architects for the Library, Edward Cullinan and colleagues, the builders, R.G. Carter Ltd. (Cambridge), and all those involved in its creation. I feel fortunate to have been able to watch the process from initial conception to finished product. Many have contributed selflessly to the project and it is perhaps invidious to pick out names, but from within the College I would like to pay special tribute to the Librarian, Amanda Saville; the Domestic Bursar, Richard Robinson; and the Chairman of the Library Committee, Peter Goddard, who is to be my successor as Master. I have been continuously impressed by their dedication to the project, their meticulous attention to detail, and above all, their endurance through all sorts of complexities in bringing the project to fulfilment.

Trying to raise money to cover the building costs has kept me busy for the last two or three years. As I mentioned last year, it has not been the best time for raising money, and we have not had the number of major gifts that we had hoped for. The College put in £2m from its reserve to prime the pump - a sum which, by statute, must be repaid from income over the years. So far we have raised another £2.5m, £0.25m of which came from the Fellows. So we have not done too badly, but still have a little way to go before we cover the cost of the Library (c £5.5m). In due course we will also need funds for building more student accommodation and for studentships.

There are three issues arising from the Appeal that I would like to mention. First, I want to express the College's gratitude for the generosity of Johnnians. It is wonderful to receive donations from people, many of whom left the College several decades ago, or live in distant parts of the world, and many of whom can ill afford what they send – because one knows they are giving out of affection for a place that has been very important in their lives, and in order that it can do the same for others. I also want personally to thank Sir John Quinton, who was the Campaign's Chairperson, Professor Peter Clarke, who took a considerable role in organizing the later stages of the Appeal, and all those who have sat on Committees or helped in organizing the many meetings I have attended in different parts of the country and abroad. These have been wonderful occasions, and I count myself lucky to have met more Johnnians than, probably, any of my predecessors.

The second issue is this. Many Johnnians at first had the view that St John's is a rich College and should not need help. It is true we are better off than many Colleges, especially some of the newer ones. But the fact is that, partly because of expenses arising from necessary repairs to our old buildings, partly because of help we have given to other Colleges and to the University, and in spite of considerable economies, our accounts are showing worrying annual deficits – in other words we are in danger of eroding our ability to maintain current standards for future generations of students. I should perhaps explain that the relations between the University and the Colleges have changed in recent years, and the University has looked to the Colleges for help with new developments. It is clear that, in the future, all Colleges are going to have to depend more and more on the generosity of their members. Thus while the more active phases of the Appeal is now coming to an end, we intend to maintain a Development Office to help safeguard the future.

Third, some of the Johnnians I have met have been naturally disappointed because the College had not been able to offer places to their children. It is always a matter of deep regret when we are unable to admit the offspring of a member of the College, but this is the result of the extreme pressure on places that exist these days. There are many children who deserve to be at Cambridge whose schools do not think to enter them, so we have tried to extend the

range of schools with which we have contact. Both that, and the fact that we try to give equal treatment to men and women, means that competition for places is severe. It would not be in the long-term interests of the College, nor fair to the applicants, if we were to admit on grounds other than academic excellence and promise. And this means that we can place less weight on outside interests, whether in sport, music, or what have you, than used to be the case, unless other things are equal, and that is not often.

Of the many College issues that I might mention, I would like to say that during the last five years Colonel Robinson has done wonderfully on the accommodation front – virtually all undergraduate and graduate students now live in College or in College accommodation close by. This, I am sure, contributes greatly to the feeling of the College as a community. One issue has gone more slowly than I would have liked – achieving a balance between men and women in the Fellowship. However progress has been made. In 1989 only 4 out of 123 Fellows were women, while of the 32 most recently elected Fellows, 11 are women – so at least the proportion of women elected is beginning to approach that amongst the students. Most importantly, 6 out of 14 recently elected staff Fellows are women.

For me the five years in the Lodge seem to have gone with incredible speed, and I have enjoyed my time as Master. Having seen it from the centre, I feel able to say with certainty that this really is a wonderful College, and I feel fortunate to have had this experience. My period as Head of House has been different from that of the Heads of some other institutions with whom I have spoken: I have felt that every Council and Committee meeting I have attended has involved a group of people trying to see the best way forward, never individuals trying to push their own egos. I have been particularly lucky with the College officers with whom I have worked because, I believe, our personalities have differed in ways that complemented each other and we understood, accepted and profited from the differences: some of us like to clear our desks, others to take time to think an issue through; some see the world in black and white and some in shades of grey; some like to take decisions on principles or precedents, others to be influenced by the specific issues of the

moment. (I'll leave my contemporaries to work out to whom this refers, and how!)

Because of the competition for entry to the College, there can be no doubt that Johnian Students are special, and although I would have liked more opportunity for contact with them, I have greatly valued what I have had. There have been some wonderful moments – perhaps the best was when I answered the door at 9.00 pm on my 70th birthday and found about thirty undergraduates on the doorstep singing Happy Birthday. It has certainly been a very busy time, and I would say there has never been a dull moment. I'm sure Peter Goddard will enjoy the office as much as I have, and I wish him every success.

R.A.H.



Basil Hall was admitted to the Fellowship of St. John's in 1975 when he was appointed Dean of Chapel. He retired in 1980.

Commemoration of Benefactors: May 8 1944

The Quaker William Penn wrote: 'A good end cannot sanctify a bad means.' This can serve as an epigraph to what follows. In the course of the Johnian year we are bound in honour to commemorate our benefactors. While the names of those who have left us material bequests deserve commemoration, we should also remember that our collegiate life of over four hundred years has been formed and invigorated by Johnians who, as the founding Statutes required, were devoted to 'great erudition' and lives of 'moral quality'. Bishop Fisher included in this goal 'the study of sacred letters through that spirit which leads to all truth'. These apparently simple words, however, in 1530 foreshadowed what was not then intended, namely, a revolutionary change.

Those statutes had been designed to operate within the restrictive domain of Scholasticism, a system bound to the verbalising of syllogisms and to the Aristotelian conception of knowledge and the way to acquire it. To place within this framework the study of the Bible in its original languages through the Spirit could be explosive. Bishop Fisher's friend Erasmus opposed Scholasticism in favour of this study of Scripture through Hebrew and Greek and the new latinity, supported by the writings of the early Greek and Latin fathers.

Here, in Cambridge and all over Europe, Erasmianism to its author's irritation became associated with religious revolution. Erasmus was a reforming Catholic who foreshadowed Protestantism without intending it, when he stated that Scripture challenged the ceremonies, for example, those related to Saints' images, pilgrimages and relics. He also criticised ironically the politicised institution which the Roman Catholic Church had become during the later middle ages with its massive defence works in Scholasticism, Canon

Law and Papacy. Luther and many others felt that the powerful resources available to papal control meant that the end justified bad means. The Reformers, soon after the decade in which those Johnian Statutes were established, broke with the papacy in this country under a vigorous royal lead, and gradually transformed the nation, the university and this College.

I pause here to comment on what is apparently regarded as revisionist history which is now attacking this Reformation, Protestant beliefs and their consequences. From the time of Lord Acton as Regius Professor of History, historical studies have had a central place in the life of Cambridge University. Acton, a Catholic, laid down the principles of historical writing: moral integrity, rigorous standards of accuracy and the avoidance of confessional particularism. For him conscience was the font of freedom; papal infallibility, decreed a dogma in 1870, and its temporal power, he regarded as 'an organised conspiracy against the existence of liberty and science', although he remained an uneasy Catholic. I have become much disturbed as an historian by a new trend in some Cambridge historical studies, the restoration of something akin to what was called Chesterbellocism in my youth, a form of Catholic confessionalism which ignores Acton's principles laid down for the writing of *The Cambridge Modern History*. This trend reinforces the need to emphasise the significance of the moral character of Protestantism which has had a marked influence on our Johnian history. With the Reformation, the Johnian goals of great erudition and moral character were brought to bear on the search for truth through the Spirit supported now by Protestant belief and piety in which the integrity of the means controlled the ends.

Our historian Thomas Baker described the coming of the Reformation as 'a happy period for the nation', and wrote of the seventh Master, the Calvinist Thomas Lever, 'as one of the best masters as well as one of the best men the College ever bred'. Under the stimulus of the Calvinist Lord Burghley, (and this should be numbered among the more important of his benefactions) Richard Howland, Master from 1577, introduced new statutes which among other benefits brought a great reduction in the power of the Bishop of Ely over the College. There is neither the time available, nor is this the occasion to define and describe the nature and achievements

of Protestantism, though in the great dissolution of religious patterns of belief today, especially in the Church of England, this could be a desirable goal. There is however one major Protestant principle which must be emphasised here. What Luther said before the Emperor of Worms in 1521, when he was an excommunicated heretic due to be burned, is often misquoted or misunderstood.

'Unless I am proved wrongly by the witness of Scripture or by evident reason – for I believe neither in the infallibility of the Pope nor in that of Councils since it has been established that these have often made mistakes and contradictions – I am tied by the biblical texts which I have cited. I am a prisoner in conscience to the word of God so I cannot retract and I will not retract. To go against conscience is neither safe nor right. God help me.'

Here he was opposing the demands of an institution, an organised political power, which could use ruthless means to achieve its ends.

It may be thought that this is a story of long ago and now is all changed in the Roman Church. Certainly, in the last thirty years, Catholic scholars have conceded that Luther's challenge to merit theology and his correction of certain Scholastic terms by Scripture were valid. But consider this, in the seventh verse of the fifth chapter of the First Epistle of John, a trinitarian formula was inserted by a well-intentioned copyist, though it was nonetheless a forgery since it occurs in no Greek manuscript before the fourteenth century nor did it appear in early manuscripts of St Jerome's Vulgate Latin version. Nonetheless, the Holy Office of the Catholic Church in 1897 in reply to questioning Catholic scholars asserted that this verse was original and authentic and Pope Leo XIII confirmed the decision by his authority. The new and excellent Catholic Jerome Biblical Commentary of 1989 can do no more than put forward the scholars' evidence of the inauthenticity of this verse alongside the reference to the official declaration. It would seem then that in the end, support for the trinitarian dogma, overturned the means of truth.

The Protestant Principle that morally valid means are the only road to ends that are good was adopted as a characteristic emphasis in our Johnian history in our pursuit of 'great erudition' and 'moral

worth'. I have chosen three former Masters to exemplify this. First, William Whitaker, Master from 1586, described by Baker as 'one of the greatest men the College ever had.' Bishop Hall asked of him, 'Who ever saw him without reverence and heard him without wonder?' He was described as of 'a liberal mind and an affable disposition, a mild and yet not remiss governor.' Memorably Whitaker wrote, 'I command courtesy to everyone especially in an academic or man of letters' but characteristically he added, 'courtesy should not be so intent on its duty towards men as to forget piety and its duty towards God.' For him, an inadequate end must not master the means. His claim to being one of our greatest men lay in his being regarded as the most able defender in his time of the Reformer faith against the attack of Counter-Reformation Rome, not only at home, but abroad, for his collected works were issued in two folio volumes at Geneva and used in foreign universities. The Jesuit Bellarmine, his renowned Catholic opponent, is reported to have obtained a portrait of Whitaker because he said that 'he greatly admired this man for his singular learning.'

Something of Whitaker's erudition is shown in his translation of the Book of Common Prayer into Greek to maintain its dignity among the liturgies of the Church. Whitaker wrote that his aim was to make plain that, 'All our beliefs concerning the Church and its faith are not only founded upon scriptural authority, but also to show we have the support of the testimonies of the Fathers and the Councils of the Church and even of certain Catholic writers, our adversaries.'

May I insist that there is more here than a dead debate about words by forgotten scholars for the nature of Whitaker's defence of Protestantism challenged the heavy grip of decaying Aristotelianism in sixteenth century Scholasticism. That challenge had profound consequences since it made scientific advance possible. The trial and condemnation of Galileo was brought about by that same Bellarmine, now a cardinal, who had opposed Whitaker, and who insisted on the Scholastic Aristotelianism which denied that the earth rotated, and who required that mathematics should have nothing to do with the examination of nature. In all his works, Whitaker was one of the ablest of Reformed theologians since his aims, like his teachings, were essentially those of Calvin himself.

It seems to be a serious difficulty for modern literary critics, historians, and theologians to acknowledge and understand that not only the divinity, but also the intellectual world of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in England, were deeply influenced by the thought of Calvin. This was true for ordinary citizens and the great earls, for the clergy, the writers and the universities. This difficulty is derived from ignorance of Calvin's writings compounded by the use of meaningless stereotypes. Those called Arminians belonged to the Caroline court circles and their associates. King James, a Calvinist, had no use for them. The Archbishops of Canterbury from Grindal to Abbot were Calvinists. The poets from Sidney through Spencer and Fulke Greville to Herbert were Calvinists. The English Geneva Bible of 1560 which derived its prefaces, notes and its catechism from Calvin's French Bible easily thrust aside the rival Bishop's Bible (the notes in which were also Calvinist) and held for long against the Authorised Version, one quarter of which was taken over from the Geneva Bible text. It can be demonstrated that it was not only used by Spenser and Shakespeare and other writers, but also that it continued to be used for its text by later Arminian Bishops.

When George Herbert was Public Orator of this University he wrote a Latin poem defending the Calvinist orthodoxy of Cambridge and Oxford. In it he referred to the witnesses to that truth of whom, he wrote, the greatest was Calvin. He drew attention to the dead Whitaker as the 'powerful defender of the eternal light of truth who was also the light of his country,' and a 'man who opened the sublime pathways'. When Herbert in a well-known poem referred to the English Church as standing between the extremes of gaudy Rome and dingy Geneva, he was praising Anglican Prayer Book worship while still holding to Calvin's teaching.

I have dealt at some length with Whitaker and Calvinism for two reasons. First, in France, there was a saying, 'Honest as a Huguenot', that is, a French Calvinist. Whitaker and his fellow Calvinists laboured for that honesty and integrity not only in their scholarship and piety but even to challenging the royal absolutism of the Stuarts when it sought to make their ends justify their dubious means. Secondly, Whitaker through his Calvinism 'opened sublime

pathways' not only to heaven, as Herbert said, but also to the development of Science.

Here, Francis Bacon is the exemplar whose 'Confession of Faith', written about 1603, showed he 'was intellectually a thorough Calvinist, even if his moral life as a judge is open to question. When he sent home his *Novum Organum* to Cambridge he addressed his alma mater, 'Faith is due only to the word of God and experience. To grow the sciences anew out of experience though laborious is practicable.' To achieve this, he consciously rejected the legacy of that Scholastic Aristotelianism which was to oppose and condemn Galileo, and continue to constrict and hinder scientific development. Calvin had written that the human mind is a perpetual manufactory of idols through which the mind substitutes vanity and empty imaginings in place of God, the creator of what is real. Bacon used this image of the idols of the mind, with Platonic additions, in a memorable fashion. Calvin had written that when we contemplate aright the works of God in nature then the faculties of the mind are liberated, making astonishing discoveries and inventing so many wonderful arts. He instanced both astronomy and medicine. He wrote that these and the mathematical sciences, remarkable arts and discoveries, were possible through the creative energies of God illuminating the mind. Bacon entered through these doors which Calvin had opened. He explicitly rejected what he called 'that style of imposture which is the rubbish and pother of the Scholastics'. We are aware that Bacon as a scientist and a philosopher can be criticised but did he achieve the breakthrough of constructing what are now called explanatory hypotheses for phenomena in, for example, the wave theory of light. Deservedly, at the foundation of the Royal Society its members gave due praise to the Calvinist Bacon as a predecessor.

The second Master is Anthony Tuckney, Master from 1653, of whom Baker wrote 'he was as much esteemed as any Master ever was.' He added of Tuckney and his predecessor Arrowsmith, both of whom owed a debt to Calvin though they had become Puritans in a more legalistic faith, that their 'government was so good and their discipline so strict and regular that learning flourished.' It was under them that he wrote that, 'great men, ornaments of the following age were educated.' Tuckney was also one who held strongly that the end

did not justify poor means, for, in a minor instance, when a Puritan President urged him to elect Fellows who were godly, Tuckney replied that 'he respected Godliness but desired scholars.' 'They may deceive me in their Godliness' he said 'they can not in their scholarship.' It is worth noting that Baker the Non-Juror, who certainly did not share their views, wrote of all these Calvinists that they were diligent, modest and reconciling men.

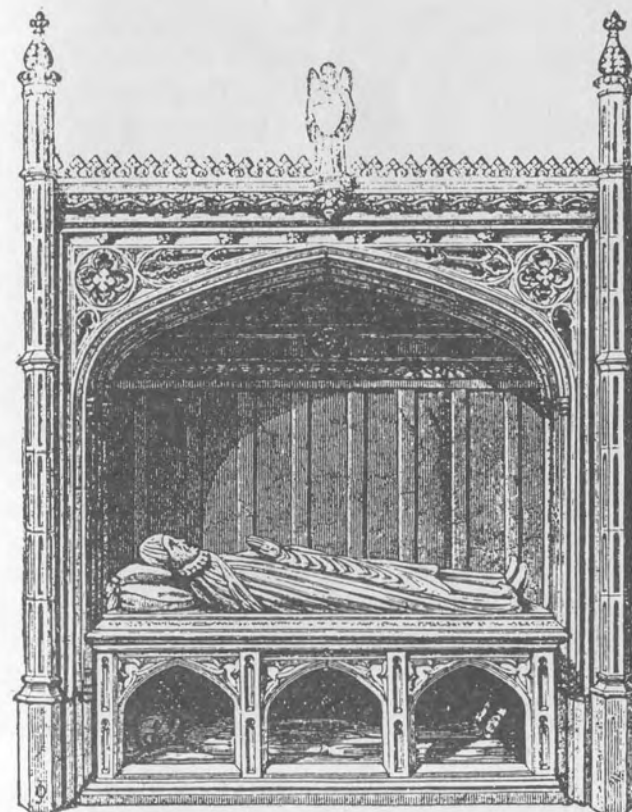
You will remember that Baker's account of the College closes with Peter Gunning, Master at the Restoration in 1661, a supporter of Laudian churchmanship and of Stuart absolutism, principles shared by Baker himself, but he says little in Gunning's favour as Master though he praises his actions as a bishop. Gunning was in fact a highly politicised Master and Bishop of Ely, a vigorous Jacobite in embryo and a persecuting churchman. Nevertheless, in spite of the grip of post-Restoration politics upon him, Johnians owe a considerable debt to Gunning for he managed to find a desirable end justified by desirable means. He not only decorated the old chapel and improved its services but he also left funds to establish the chapel choir whereby he wrote 'God's service may more solemnly be performed and decently sung on the Lord's Day, and other Holy Days and their Eves.' We rejoice to hear tonight the heirs of the choir which we founded.

We may pause here to remember the considerable company of those called 'great men' of the College included Archbishop Williams who, whatever reasonable hesitation we may have about him, had the shrewdness to see through the pretensions of Archbishop Laud, and gave the College its Library building and valuable books. There were later Dr. Heberden, described by Samuel Johnson as 'the first of modern physicians', Herschel the astronomer, Wilberforce the social reformer, and it is surely worth adding, that challenging oarsman William Snow who was one of the founders of the Lady Margaret Boat Club and who initiated the annual boat race on the Thames. The range of Johnian achievement based on integrity of character, accompanied by great erudition, is wide and considerable in the Sciences, the Humanities, Religion, and we could also add Athletics.

Let us briefly return to that central Protestant theme that the end does not justify bad means, and to the third Master. It was my good fortune as an undergraduate to attend the lectures on early Christian doctrine, a difficult terrain, in which the subject was carefully surveyed, and illuminated by John Boys Smith. He would have been profoundly uneasy at the prospect of lecturing on Calvinism and would no doubt have found it unsuitable to do so, but he shared fully those two particular attributes which our historian gave to our Calvinist Masters, modesty and courtesy. Two things also which were said of Whitaker could likewise be said of Boys Smith. First, he was one of those Baker would have called 'The great men' of the College; this lay not so much in other matters as in the manner of his guidance of the well-being of the College. Secondly, I quote Baker again on Whitaker to point to Boys Smith's other achievement during his period as Senior Bursar, 'he was one who kept the College books to the vast improvement' of the stability of the College. Boys Smith wrote little but his writings were always sound and thorough. These words from a book of his are memorable, 'We must not separate the sacred from the moral, for the moral demand is laid upon us by some standard that is sacred.' Again he said in a sermon in this chapel, 'The Christian virtues are not commands however deep the obligation they impose: they are revelations of the nature of things, of what is disclosed to intelligent, penetrating and patient sight. If these virtues describe the right, the creative standards for men, so too they describe God in creation and salvation, the methods that are divine.' He added, 'The methods by which we seek to achieve our ends should be for us a major concern, our methods for good or evil will condition all that results from our efforts.' Here again is the theme I chose at the beginning as characteristically Johnian, the right means alone can produce a good end.

The life of this College over four centuries ago was liberated by finding the freedom of a Christian man from an inhibiting and dominating institution, the Roman Church. This gave us the possibility of new knowledge, it gave us integrity of life, it gave us dignified worship, and it gave us a reasonable faith. We do well to remember those who handed on to us these things.

May we all be able to say in our day what was said in 1642, a year before he was killed in Newbury fight, by Viscount Faulkland in a letter to the College, 'I am sure I still carry about me an indelible character of affection and duty to that Society of St John's, and an extraordinary longing for some occasion of expressing that affection and duty.' So be it.



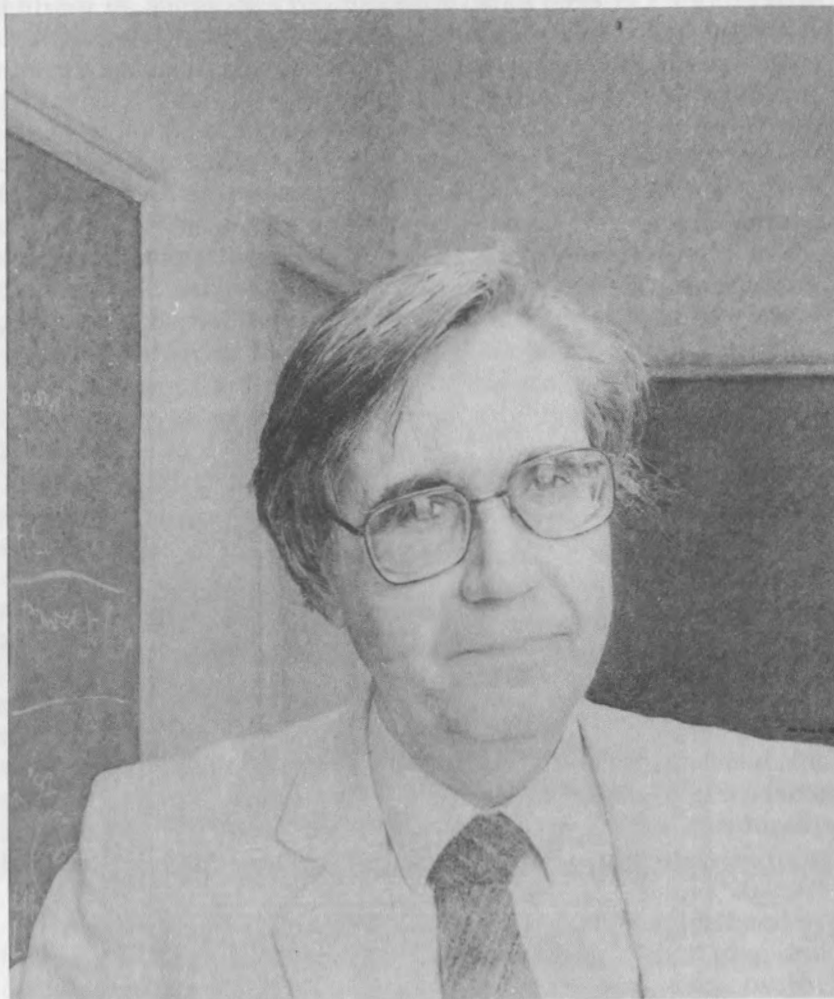
The New Master: a Profile of Peter Goddard

On Thursday, February 3rd 1994, the Fellows gathered in the College Chapel, and pre-elected Peter Goddard, FRS, Fellow, Professor of Theoretical Physics and Deputy Director of the Isaac Newton Institute, as Master. He takes office as forty-second Master on the retirement of Robert Hinde at the end of September.

Peter Goddard was born shortly after the end of the Second World War, on September 3rd 1945, the second child and only son of Herbert and Rosina Goddard. His father had been a stonemason's machinist before the war, and served in the Royal Artillery during it. Both his parents came from large families: Peter was the first from either families to go to university.

Peter grew up in Clapham. After primary school, he gained a place at Emmanuel School, which was then a Voluntary-Aided School. Here he had the good fortune to be taught by a first class team of mathematics teachers (literally so, for four of them had first class honours) led by Aeron Rogers, a superb teacher, who had gained a first at Oxford. Aeron Rogers' speciality was classical theoretical physics, and Peter remembers with gratitude the rigour of argument and accuracy of presentation that was required by him. It is dangerous to compare one generation with another, but it does seem that there was a tradition of high quality in school-teaching then that is not so apparent today. I still recall with dismay, a distinguished physical scientist (not a Johnian, I hasten to add) remarking quite recently, if not in one breath then at least within the course of a single committee meeting, first that freshmen were not as well-taught at school as they used to be, and secondly, and with pride, that none of the graduates of his laboratory became a school-teacher.

In any event, Peter Goddard's abilities in mathematics and physics were recognised and developed. In the early 1960s, colleges still offered entrance scholarships (though the distinction between major and minor scholarships was abolished), and the examinations were held in Cambridge. The examinations were usually taken in the



Professor Peter Goddard, FRS
(Portrait by Bob Tulloch)

December after A-levels, but it was not unusual for them to be taken, as a trial run, the year before. On this basis, Peter Goddard came to Trinity to take the examinations in the bitterly cold winter of 1962-63. He stayed in Neville's Court, where the flames in the gas fire barely flickered, and remembers looking longingly at St John's, which was surely warmer, and deciding to apply there in the following year. In the event, Trinity recognised his quality and awarded him a Scholarship. Those of us who can remember the College without central heating, when the damp from the river crept insidiously into A and B staircases, New Court, and into Third Court, must wonder just how disillusioned he would have been.

Peter Goddard came up to Trinity in October 1963 to read mathematics. There can be few intellectual pleasures more intense and more rewarding than to find yourself among a group of bright contemporaries, with new horizons opening up daily. At least, that is how it is in St John's, and it cannot have been very different in Trinity. Interests develop and grow: Peter began by thinking that he was to be a pure mathematician, became convinced that fluid dynamics was not for him, and eventually found that his real interests lay in theoretical physics, and in particular in the theory of elementary particles. He graduated as a wrangler, and stayed on to take Part III of the Mathematical Tripos, which he passed with distinction (winning the Mayhew Prize in the process). Among other courses, he attended lectures from Paul Dirac on Quantum Theory. He then stayed on to do research, working with John Polkinghorne, now the President of Queens' College and well-known for his theological thoughts and writings, but then Reader in Theoretical Physics, and a teaching Fellow at Trinity. Subjects develop and move on, but Peter Goddard's early research, investigating the role of group theory in the Regge theory of scattering, must have been good, for he was appointed a Research Fellow of Trinity after only two years of research.

A year later, in 1970, Peter was appointed to a visiting position at C.E.R.N., the European Centre for Nuclear Research, in Geneva. I suppose that research into what happens within the nucleus is carried out there, and 'nuclear' is a word that attracts government funding, but C.E.R.N. is particularly famous for its experiments on elementary particles. In the latest machines, particles are accelerated

around an enormous circular track, some 27km around, crossing from Switzerland and France and back some 11,000 times a second, before being photographed as they metamorphose on collision with particles coming in the opposite direction.

In Geneva, Peter Goddard did not work directly on these experiments, but worked in the theoretical group. Here he began a line of work which impassions him to this day. This is in the areas of theoretical physics known as *string theory* and *quantum field theory*. I must try, as a layman, to explain what these are. During the twentieth century, the two main strands of physics have been relativity theory and quantum physics. Einstein began by developing special relativity. With hindsight, this was an inevitable development, as the laws of electromagnetic theory associated with Clerk Maxwell do not really make sense without it. General relativity, which Einstein introduced later to deal with gravity, is quite different. It has a peculiarly geometric nature: space and time form a four-dimensional continuum, which is curved to account for the presence of massive matter and gravitational attraction. What happened to the electromagnetic theory? As early as the 1920s it was realised that the electromagnetic laws could be fitted in quite naturally, provided that another space-like dimension was added.

Quantum physics brings new exigencies. New ideas are needed to explain the discrete quantum phenomena, such as the uncertainty principle, exclusion principles and a whole new non-commutative mathematical formulation. New forces appear both in the nucleus and when elementary particles interact. What is the nature of these elementary particles? Traditionally they were thought of as points in space, so that their world-lines in space-time are one-dimensional paths, which in relativistic terms are geodesics, or paths of minimal length. In string theory, these points in space are replaced by line segments or closed loops, whose motions through space-time trace out minimal surfaces. The extra structure that this allows fits well with physical laws and physical experience. In order to be consistent with both quantum theory and relativity, it is however necessary for space-time to have either ten or twenty-six dimensions. There is a real prospect that this framework will allow a unified theory of the basic forces of nature to appear, and the two strands to become one. But why, you may well ask, are we not aware of these dimensions in

every-day life? The theory requires that the extra dimensions are turned in on themselves very tightly indeed, on a scale that is much smaller than we can hope to observe directly.

Another area of Peter Goddard's interest is the problem of the existence of *magnetic monopoles*. We are all familiar with bar magnets, which have two poles, north and south. All magnets that have been observed in nature have this *dipole* structure. Is this fundamental (like the two sides of a coin), or are there magnetic monopoles, which combine in pairs to form dipoles? In the 1930s, Paul Dirac showed that in the context of quantum mechanics it would be very natural for such monopoles to exist, and that their existence would explain why there is a basic unit of electric charge, the charge on the electron. Peter contributed to the development and extension of these ideas in the 1970s and 1980s.

These then are some of the ideas with which Peter Goddard works (and I have far exceeded my understanding of what is going on).

Peter Goddard did not return to Cambridge from Geneva, as he took up a Lectureship at Durham University in 1972. In 1974, however, he was appointed to an Assistant Lectureship in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics in Cambridge. At this time, St John's College was looking for a new teaching Fellow in Mathematics. The College's mathematical Fellows, and also the College Council, know a good thing when they see one. The College moved with commendable purpose and speed to appoint him, and after a term in Princeton he arrived in College in January 1975. He was soon fully involved in the life of the College: he was made a Tutor in 1980, and was Senior Tutor from 1983 to 1987. He was elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 1989, the same year in which he became a Reader. (He was appointed to an *ad hominem* Professorship in 1992). It is quite remarkable that a substantial part of the work which led to his election to the Royal Society was done while he held the onerous office of Senior Tutor.

Colleges and Universities are much more than buildings, but buildings are an important part of them. St John's moves with much deliberation and circumspection here, and Committees and their

membership come and go several times before a building appears. Peter Goddard played an important part in three of the most recent. Think of him, and all the others involved, when you browse in the shelves of the new library, attend a concert or film in the Fisher building, or drink a pint in the Buttery Bar.

Let us now move a little way outside College. The idea for the Isaac Newton Institute, a research institute for mathematics and mathematical science, arose in the late 1980s. It is perhaps of interest to tell some of its early history, as far as St John's is concerned. The idea began in Trinity, where the Isaac Newton Trust was being set up. It soon became clear that a wider scope was needed, and mathematical Fellows in St John's were approached. It was very quickly agreed that the College could best support the scheme, and get it off the ground, literally and metaphorically, by providing a building – a purpose built Institute on College land in Clarkson Road – and granting the use of it rent-free for five years. This great generosity by the College turned the vision into reality: Trinity followed by offering a munificent financial gift, the country's mathematical community supported it warmly, and S.E.R.C. agreed to help support it with a rolling grant.

It remained for the College to build the Institute. Here the College Council, through Christopher Johnson, the Senior Bursar, acted with great economy, setting up a working party comprising three Johnian members of the Isaac Newton Institute's planning committee – Peter Landshoff, now a Fellow of Christ's College, Peter Goddard and myself – to do the detailed work: drainage, planning permission (at that time, quite a nightmare) and detailed collaboration with the architect, Duncan Annand. I hope that members of the College will see the outcome for themselves: but please look inside, to experience the environment for research that has been created.

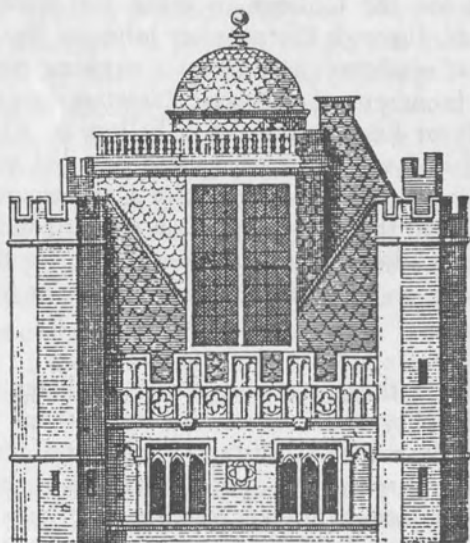
It is therefore both natural and fitting for Peter Goddard to be appointed as Deputy Director of the Institute in 1991 (with Sir Michael Atiyah, Master of Trinity and President of the Royal Society as non-executive Director). It opened its doors in July 1992, when the London Mathematical Society (the premier British mathematical society) and the American Mathematical Society held a joint meeting

in Cambridge. It immediately became fully operational, and the ninth and tenth six-month research programmes began in July 1994.

The College's integrity and character is not maintained by standing still, but by a continuing process of change and development. There have been great changes during the five years of Robert Hinde's Mastership, and the College owes him a great debt for his leadership and vision. New challenges will arise during Peter Goddard's tenure. Financial problems are always with us; the College must maintain its independence under the pressures that affect all parts of education, continuing to be accessible to all candidates of high potential; and the collegiality of St John's – Undergraduates, Graduates and Fellows – must be nurtured and cherished.

Peter Goddard is married to Helen, who teaches Geography in Cambridge. They have two children, Linda and Michael. We are happy to welcome Peter Goddard as our forty-second Master, and convey our best wishes to him and Helen as they enter the Master's Lodge.

D.J.H.G.



Malcolm Pratt came to work in the College as the "Library Boy" in 1947. In 1990 he retired as Sub Librarian after 43 years of service. In this article he describes some aspects of College life in the 1950's and 1960's.

Memories of St John's College: 1950-1969

By a former member of Staff

The Editor suggested that I might like to record some memories of people and conditions, having spent forty-three years working in the Library. My brief was to record a snapshot of the period of the 1950's and 1960's. We were at that time known as College Servants, and not as now, College Staff.

I began work at College on the morning of 17th March 1947. The College was still recovering from a severe winter, and the previous night a very severe storm had struck the Cambridge area. The lawns opposite New Court, used during the summer for tennis courts, were as far as the eye could see, one great expanse of water. The First Court was littered with fallen tiles blown from the Chapel roof, and branches of trees and assorted debris lay strewn about.

Masters

The first Master I remember was E.A. Benians. He was to me however a shadowy figure, a man of few words, but always a pleasant smile for you if he recognised you when meeting him. Undoubtedly the most outstanding personality during the time I was at College was J.S. Boys Smith. I first met him when he was Senior Bursar. I worked in the Bursary for a few hours a week in the afternoon. I would listen in awe as he dictated letters to his secretary in a beautiful speaking voice, announcing each word so clearly. Later when he became Master, his influence on the College staff was pronounced inasmuch as he seemed aware of everything that was going on in College, and the problems of day to day workings. He was respected by the staff, who responded in making sure the College was given of their best abilities.

Fellows

When H.P.W. Gatty the Librarian died in 1948 he was succeeded by Mr F.P. White, a lecturer in Mathematics. Mr White was an indefatigable worker. At the beginning of each term he would present the Sub Librarian with a work sheet listing his movements for each day of the week, indicating the times he would be lecturing, or supervising, or attending meetings. He was a member of the Library Committee of the University Library, also of the University Press Syndicate. Often he would attend meetings of one or the other, return to the Library at ten minutes before closing time at 1p.m, filling in the few minutes with some task before returning to his rooms to deposit his gown and mortarboard, then collect his cycle from the Third Court bicycle shed and pedal off down to Queens Road on his way home to lunch. He was one of the last dons I remember to wear a mortarboard on a daily basis, and a memory that long remains with me is of him entering the Library mortarboard in hand, slapping it against his side, a good indication that all was not well, when asked by a member of the library staff if he would care for a cup of coffee, he replied "No thank you, I had a good breakfast." Not a robust man, he suffered much ill health towards the end of his life, but he would brook no sympathy. Enquiries after his welfare would receive the retort that he was better "and no further bulletins would be issued." Mr White, however, was a kind man and I retain pleasant memories of his reign as Librarian during the years 1948-1961.

Professor Sir Frederick Bartlett, I remember with pleasure for two reasons. He knew of my fondness for cricket and would enquire how the team I played for had performed. In 1952 when he retired from his Professorship, he asked me if I would take on the task of collating the large collection of periodicals he had acquired, both bound and unbound. I spent some hours in his rooms in E. New Court performing the chore. He rewarded me with a cheque, not unusual, but it did happen to be the first one I had ever received, and necessitated me in opening a bank account. (I was at the time paid wages weekly in cash).

The Reverend Martin Charlesworth, who was President of the College, was a man not to be forgotten. On one occasion at the Staff V. Fellows annual cricket match I sat next to him at lunch. I was

fascinated by the way he carried on a lively and continual conversation with all who sat near at the same time as he consumed, with great enjoyment, a vast amount of food and liquid refreshment. A lovely man, and a very amusing one.

Staff

A veritable army of staff marched through the College during my time. The Head Porter, when I began, was George Bowles, a former regimental Sgt Major. He would stand outside the Front Gate Porter's Lodge, hands behind his back, top hat perfectly straight, keeping a stern eye on all things happening. He was followed by Bill Butler, and later his brother Cecil, all of whom held the office with distinction. Cecil Butler captained the staff cricket team for some years, with much enthusiasm, and not little skill. Harry Wright, a senior under porter, was a charming man with a dry sense of humour. He was also a chain smoker. Many was the time having need to ask his advice in some matter, I would have to wait whilst he lit the inevitable cigarette with a click and flourish from his lighter, inhaling deeply, then with a smile would come "Yes dear boy?"

Much nearer in time of course came Bob Fuller. Big Bob began his College service in the kitchen gardens. (A sight now lost forever was the arrival each morning of a truck wheeled through the College containing vegetables from the gardens on their way to the kitchens). He joined the staff of the Porters in 1960, and became Head Porter in 1969. Few will forget his discourses on the trials and tribulations of a workaholic Head Porter. A man with a big heart as big as himself, a man never to be forgotten.

Dick Toller was the College sign writer and decorator. A man with a sharp tongue, tempered with a twinkle in the eye. The autumn term was always heralded with the sight of Dick painting the names of occupants at the foot of each staircase, and resting from his labours squatting on upturned beer crates. He was above all a craftsman and the repainting of the College arms over the entrance to the front gate evoked admiration from many people.

Without question, the two members of staff I remember with most affection for the influence that they were to have on my life, were the two Sub Librarians under whom I served, Mr C.C. Scott,

and on his retirement in 1956, his successor N.C. Buck. They were both men of great moral character while at the same time possessing a sense of humour. Their knowledge of the Library, its holdings, the College and its history and customs was unrivalled. This was broadened by their keeping of the College biographical records – their familiarity of members past and present was unique. Between them, they served the College for over one hundred years.



Mr. Buck, when Sub-Librarian,
working in the Lower Library ca. 1960

Staff Outing

The annual staff outing was an occasion which was always looked forward to with anticipation, although it always seemed in those days to end up in Yarmouth, with long stops on the way there and back at various well known hostelryes. One member of the maintenance

staff, an outstanding character, would always grace the occasion by wearing a Lady Margaret Rowing Club cap and would not remove it for any reason the whole day.

Customs and traditions

The distribution of soup by the College to the less fortunate was a custom still in operation when I began work. I can still recall the Thursday afternoon smell of soup which issued forth from the kitchens, and people arriving with all kinds of receptacles to carry away the bounty. The history and complexities of this custom are to be found in Bill Thurbon's excellent article in *The Eagle*.

The Poppy Day rag held in November in aid of the Earl Haig fund was an event which found favour with the people of Cambridge. The chaotic traffic problems caused by the parade of floats and marching bands played havoc with the bus timetables, but were endured by everyone in good humoured tolerance. The carport and bicycle sheds in Forecourt were turned into makeshift theatre for the day. A revue of comedy and song was held "On the hour, every hour".



The 1928 Austin Seven dangling underneath the Bridge of Sighs, June 1963

Undergraduate pranks and hoaxes were, although very troublesome, less vicious and more inventive. A small car suspended beneath the Bridge of Sighs (a local paper report and photograph exists in the Library files). A letter on the College notice board informing freshmen of the necessity of a medical check and the need to furnish a sample of urine to be taken to the Senate House. Bunting strung across the College from the Chapel to the Wedding Cake in New Court are occurrences which come to mind.

During the 1950's and 1960's it was possible to obtain a limited selection of groceries from the Buttery. Dining in Hall was compulsory, and in the evening three sittings were held, at something like 6.20 p.m. for the first years, 7 p.m. for second years and 7.45 p.m. for third years and graduates. Gowns to be used (woe betide anyone who left their gown lying around, for it was sure to be 'borrowed' by someone dashing late to hall). The Head Porter was in attendance to mark on his list those who were absent.

Sport

Sport has always been of great interest to me, and I followed the College sporting activities with much pleasure. During the 1950's the College staff ran a cricket team, matches were played during the Long vacation against other Colleges and many a 'Test Match' was played against Trinity and Jesus College staff. An annual fixture much looked forward to was an all day match against a Fellows XI.



St. John's College Servant v 1st Boat annual cricket match, July 1961

I followed the fortunes of the various College sporting clubs and its members and was delighted when a blue was awarded, and later if international recognition was obtained.

The 1951 First May boat contained eight blues, or future blues. Memories of the advent of a television set in College, and going along to watch the boat race on a flickering black and white screen in some darkened room were fun.

Changes

It is of course inevitable that over a period of forty-odd years changes should take place. This is certainly true in my own College department, the Library.

In 1947 the entrance was via Third Court. The hours were, during Full Term, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (Undergraduates were expected to be on the sports field in the afternoons and not bother Librarians). No hot water, no fitted carpets, only a long strip of coconut matting down the centre of the Library. This matting was the bane of the life of Maudie Hall, the Library cleaner for thirty years. "Coker matting" she called it and she could never keep it tidy as it constantly shed bits in all directions. No strip lighting, only 60 watt bulbs, giving a dull glow high up in each corner of the Library bays. One learnt the trick of holding open a large volume at the foot of the bay to read the titles near the floor, in reflected light. Strip lighting was introduced down the centre of the Library in 1955, but it was not until 1970 that it was placed in the bays.

Visitors were allowed to wander in at will between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. When the College, along with other establishments became security minded, a gate was placed at the foot of the Library spiral staircase that leads to the Upper Library. The gate was made by a member of the maintenance staff, Frank Austin, and long after his retirement he would visit the Library to admire his handiwork. Some years later a further gate was added half-way up the staircase, indicative of the times.

The mechanics of running the Library have changed, keeping pace with structural changes. The daily task of copying by hand the previous days borrowing titles into the catalogue volumes is no more. The 'New Library' is run by a body of efficient staff all of whom are well versed in the complexities of the Dynix Computer borrowing system, and other highly technical apparatus manufacture the holdings onto computer screens.

One remembers the College Office situated in First Court, and manned by a staff of four. The Front Gate as the main entrance to the College, and to my mind most fitting and proper, but now treated as a secondary station. The Porter's Lodge in New Court, alas no more, where a cup of tea could be obtained on the way home in the evening from a friendly porter.

Addendum

It is fashionable nowadays to be asked what you were doing at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy. I go back to one morning in February 1952, when a young undergraduate handed me his returned Library books and announced "The King is dead". (The young undergraduate has since become a Professor at Edinburgh University).

I have had the pleasure of meeting and working with many hundreds of Johnians, also learning about hundreds more through the histories, books and papers of the College. There are two past members I would liked to have met: John Couch Adams, the astronomer and discoverer of the planet Neptune, the other person being W.H. Rivers, medical man, psychologist and anthropologist.

M.B.P.



St John's College (Lady Margaret).

Annamarie Stapleton graduated from St John's in 1987. In 1993 she won a gold medal in the World Rowing Championships in Prague. In this article she discusses women's rowing in the U.K.

A Boat of One's Own

In 1880 Lady Greville wrote in *The Gentlewomen's Book of Sports* "It is essential for every English girl to learn to row; twenty years ago it was considered *comme il faut* for a lady to row but now everything is changed and it is clearly to be seen that it is the very best thing for her."

This was of course the more genteel, recreational rowing of the Victorian era judged on style rather than speed. Sunday afternoons on the Serpentine and the University Boat Race unfortunately remained the two strongest public images of the sport until the 1992 Olympic Games. Now people say, "You row? Oh, like that sweet little chap who cried in Barcelona! Do women row too?" And I reply, something like that, and yes.

The fact that most women arriving at Cambridge have not yet had the opportunity to learn to row at school was to my advantage. Having successfully avoided all sporting endeavours during school hours, the standard of college hockey and netball was beyond me. My school actively discouraged participation: the headmistress thought sweating an unpleasant and inappropriate pastime for young ladies. Looking back now, I realise what a great shame it is that so many women are lost to sport at such an early age by the belief that it is unglamorous to sweat or to get your hair wet. My contemporaries are understandably suprised to learn that I not only competed at the World Rowing Championships in Prague last summer, but that I stood on the podium to receive the first Gold Medal in the history of British Women's Rowing. To be honest it takes a while to sink in even when you're there yourself.

Over the last ten years the acceptance of women into the sporting arena and into the world of rowing has improved considerably. Not as fast as some would like to see, but perhaps such slow and

considered changes may provide more permanent and workable solutions. Recent media attention, increased support, and acceptance by acquaintances of my ambitions have changed my perspective on, views of and involvement in rowing and the game of politics. Since my first crew, the Maggie second Novice boat in 1985, I vowed to avoid the politics that invaded College sporting life. For a long while I succeeded. Much to my dismay I have found that it is not only in college rowing, nor just in rowing, that politics rears its unpleasant head. At all levels of all sports, as in other areas of life, there are factions striving to forward their opinions and cause. It is not just in LMBC that lower boats are dissatisfied with the equipment they get, nor just the women at John's that complain about lack of facilities, nor just in Cambridge that the Women's Boat Club think the attention and sponsorship given to the Men's Boat Race sexist and unfair. These things are largely determined by history, and despite Lady Greville's advice, rowing has remained a male dominated sport. In the 1990s it may not be politically correct but it is a fact that will take time and often unavailable resources, especially money, to change. Rowing is still an amateur sport which, it should not be forgotten, brings advantages as well as disadvantages.

The womens' section of LMBC was always, and continues to be, strong amongst college crews but during the 1980s the ease with which we won our oars encouraged mockery rather than recognition. The fact that St John's had only recently admitted women to its hallowed halls and that the LMBC women were still working their way up through the divisions may have eased those bumps but it did not stop us from training to be the fastest womens crew on the Cam nor make us complacent about racing. To define women's rowing as "assisted drifting" was unfair. We felt justified in celebrating our results, in using the best carbocraft coxed four and in wearing first May blazers. Looking back perhaps we should have had our own equipment, demanded more recognition, bigger changing rooms and organised training camps. Instead we just got on with training and made the best of the situation and produced results. Nowadays we have our own Henley Regatta; both men and women at LMBC benefit from the Old Johnian Henley Fund, despite the subscribers being still disproportionally male; and the women have at least as much University representation as the men.

Rowing has given me many things: friends, good times and experiences, and has taught me to have the confidence to try my best, regardless of the result. I have had support and encouragement at the level I needed to allow me to achieve year by year, without looking too far ahead. I have a lot to thank Roger Silk for, as well as everyone who coached and encouraged me when I was selected for the second novice eight and the second Lent eight. I still have all my Boat Club menus which, admittedly with hindsight, are full of prophetic encouragement (as well as a few unpublishable ditties). By the Lent term of my third year when I gained selection to Blondie, the CUWBC reserve crew, by the skin of my teeth, rowing suddenly became serious. It involved going outside our safe environs of the Cam to train and race. I had never envisaged myself in such a sporting atmosphere and after beating the Oxford reserves I found myself successfully fighting for a seat in the National Championships crew. It was the first multi-lane race many of us had completed in and we won bronze.

I was now happy to retire to post-university life in the metropolis. Within a year Judith Slater who I had rowed with in 1986 had persuaded me to join her London club of Thames Tradesmen. My progress from club crew to National Champion in 1990 and subsequent selection to the national team was so unintentional I find it difficult to pinpoint the conception of any masterplan. At no point did I think further than the next step, the next heat, the next race, next trials, next season. One morning I woke up in Vienna and realised that I would be racing in the final of the women's lightweight coxless fours at the World Championships. The worst I could do that day was to come sixth in the World.

I came second.

Bill Mason, a lightweight women's coach for many years, has helped set new standards for women's rowing in this country. Not just through the physical training programmes and technical coaching given to us over the last three years but also by teaching us to approach our training and preparation with the same mental determination as we do our racing. Without committed coaches like Bill and Roger womens' rowing will always suffer from second rate coaching, equipment and results.

British women at the top of many amateur sports struggle to compete against opposition with excellent coaches, facilities, support and funding. They also compete against men's sport for coaches, funding and recognition. I do not believe in positive discrimination, but I do believe in recognition for laudable achievements. Judy Simpson, the Commonwealth Gold medal heptathlete and Honorary President of the Women's Sports Foundation, believes that the only way to get recognition from the media is to achieve excellence, "the men in the media do not want to report on mediocrity in women's sport, they have enough of it in their own." It is not good enough to win silver or bronze: we learnt that after winning silver at the World Championships in Vienna, 1991, and Montreal, 1992: we had only come second. Gold, I am happy to say, is a different matter. There are people, perhaps too many, willing to campaign for both men and women who are not sufficiently rewarded for the time, money and effort they put into sport, by campaigning with the media, grant-awarding bodies and the government. One thing that I have become aware of are the number of different organisations fighting for a piece of a very small sporting pie.

One of the very many events we were invited to after returning as World Champions last autumn was the Young Sportswomen of the Year Awards organised by the Women's Sports Foundation. A number of people, mostly sportswomen, were appalled by the lack of media coverage given to our medal in comparison to the two men's pairs. I had to admit to quite the opposite having become accustomed to virtually no recognition: at most we were given a brief mention in the last paragraph of a virtually non-existent rowing report in the sports pages, generally amounting to "...and the lightweight women went too".

More recently I made it to the first paragraph of the Guardian and the Daily Telegraph, admittedly due to non-appearance because of injury, rather than an excellent performance. Last year we were pictured in the Sunday Times, Daily Telegraph, Daily Mail, The Times and Daily Express; interviewed on Grandstand and News at Ten, invited to the BBC Sports Review of the Year and numerous other sporting and social events. The fact that they may not be as many, nor as prestigious as the men were invited to is irrelevant. We

are moving in the right direction. This year our crew was awarded the largest Sports Aid Foundation grants in rowing, quite an achievement; as a lightweight woman I was more than surprised to be invited to represent rowing on the British Olympic Association Competitors Council. It is important to have a voice within such influential organisations, too often women suffer from missed opportunities because they do not have the confidence to push themselves forward. Had Virginia Woolf been a sports woman rather than a writer she might still have blamed women's present circumstances on the historical dominance of men and perhaps concluded instead that a woman must have money and a boat of her own... To move rowing, women's rowing and women's sport forward into the politically correct 1990's will take positive action and commitment from today's athletes both now and when they retire.

In 1990, after winning the British National Championships and with the onset of national team trials, I promised myself that I would not let rowing determine my lifestyle, but opportunity did not exist then. A mere four years later I have put my career on hold, given up a reliable salary, job security and a good deal of social life to concentrate on training, improve my sculling, reduce stress from work, have time to rest, attend meetings, organise training camps, find sponsorship and represent fellow athletes. All of which has been made possible by that Gold medal, a substantial grant from the Foundation for Sport and the Arts, and the fact that women's sport is taken more seriously now than at almost any time in the past.

Old Johnian Henley Fund

The Annual Meeting of the Committee of the Old Johnian Henley Fund took place in the Senior Combination Room on Saturday 11 June 1994, with the Master as Chairman.

The committee voted to meet the costs of the LMBC Ladies' VIII competing at Women's Henley Regatta in full, and to contribute towards the costs of the Men's VIII entering Henley Royal Regatta. Additional grants totalling £4,625 were made to assist the Lady Margaret Boat Club with the purchase of rowing equipment in 1994/5.

The OJHF is funded by subscription from Old Johnians with the object of providing financial assistance for men's and women's rowing at LMBC, at all levels of the club; subscribers receive an annual newsletter with news of LMBC's progress on the Cam and elsewhere. Further information and subscription details may be obtained from the Hon. Treasurer, Neil Christie, c/o the College Office or telephone 0432 760560.



Barney Hamilton graduated in 1993. He spent 1993-1994 as the President of the Cambridge University Students' Union. In this article he talks about the state of student politics in Cambridge.

A Year with CUSU

Student Unionism in Cambridge and St John's

Twelve months on, I have not quite worked out what I owe Thomas Pritchard. As St John's JCR External Officer of 1992/93, the year I was President, it was Tom who put the idea of taking a sabbatical year with Cambridge University Students' Union – CUSU – into my head. On good days, I will swear that he changed my life. On bad days, Tom would do well not to come anywhere near me.

For those heavily involved in their JCR or MCR, to the degree that their study becomes a nuisance – an *inteferece* with their other commitments – a sabbatical year seems the perfect way to escape the guilt of late essays, and an opportunity to attempt to make the changes to their College which they can only dream of implementing while working as part-time JCR Officers. However, the only student union sabbatical years on offer in Cambridge are with CUSU, which in the past took its intake from the student political groups of the University. Now the tide would seem to be turning as JCR Officers, unable to take sabbatical years with their own College student unions, graduate to CUSU. Cambridge has now seen the successive election of two JCR Presidents to CUSU President – the 1994/95 CUSU President, Anna Dixon, was Trinity Hall's JCR President this past year – and Independent candidates taking the majority of sabbatical places.

It is two and a half years since I was elected as John's JCR President, and first became involved with student unions – although at John's we tend to forget most of the time that our JCR is actually a student union. Indeed, much is given away about the general character of a College – is it steeped in tradition, or is it “radical”? – according to the name that students chose for their JCR. King's,

Clare, Caius, Christ's, Sidney Sussex, and indeed even Trinity, have renamed their JCRs to SUs. Nevertheless, it has been argued and will be argued, that SJSU does not have the same ring to it that St John's College JCR does.

Whatever they called themselves – JCRs, MCRs, SUs, SA(ssociation)s – Cambridge's College student unions, and CUSU and the National Union of Students with them, had more to worry about in October 1993 than simply their names. The 1993 Education Bill (Part II) threatened not *only* the existence of the NUS, but also CUSU and great areas of *work* carried out by college JCRs.

When the Secretary of State for Education, John Patten, announced plans for the government's intended implementation of voluntary membership – a principle to which the final bill actually bore no resemblance – on July 1st 1993 (the first day of work for the new and inexperienced student union sabbaticals around the country and when undergraduates had already left their colleges and universities for their vacations), most commentators gave student unions little chance of defeating the government. Even when the Department of Education backed down over its consultation period, postponing the deadline for responses to November instead of October, allowing for student unions to consult students who otherwise would not yet have returned from their holidays, few held out real hope. But win or lose, it was a chance, indeed almost an excuse, to publicise and explain what student unions do.

In Cambridge, this is no easy task, not least because the various levels of student representation and student unionism mirror the complexity of the University's structure as a whole. Whereas most Universities have one union, crystallised in the mind of their students by the union building, Cambridge's system is, predictably, more fragmented. The student union with which Cambridge's students have most day to day contact is their JCR (Junior Common Room) or MCR (Middle Common Room, for graduates), all of which are at different stages of development. JCRs and MCRs deal with college issues only, but pay an affiliation fee to CUSU, the University student union, which is intended, due to the role that JCRs and MCRs play, to be one stage removed from the ordinary student. The National Union of Students, to which CUSU in turn pays an affiliation fee, is even further removed.

Most students have a general idea of the work that their JCR Committee does, and if they do not, the day to day contact with committee members is likely to give them one. Yet contact with CUSU is either through *Varsity*, their JCR President or External Officer, or one of CUSU's publications. None of these three mediums gives students much sense of the identity of the organisation, and as such it frequently remains a body "out there" that is probably doing something, though no one is quite sure what.

By the start of 1993's academic year then, student union officers around Cambridge were working frantically to convey the importance of JCRs, MCRs, CUSU and NUS. The 1993 Education Bill, if passed, would mean that JCRs and MCRs would be allowed to spend their money only on *what* the government defined as core services: representation to their college, welfare provision, catering services, and sporting activities. All *other* activities, such as academic societies, cultural, religious and political societies, college newspapers, RAG and Student Community Action, Entertainments, television hire and newspaper provision, or external representation and affiliation, *would be illegal* if they continued to be funded through the JCR. Since all of these activities had no other source of money – except possibly Entertainments, which do make a profit for some college JCRs – it was quite possible that JCR activities, and the activities of students across Cambridge, would in future years be decimated by these plans. However, the possible effect of the Bill on JCRs was as nothing when compared to the threat posed to CUSU and the NUS.

In order to eliminate its main target, the NUS, the Department of Education had defined affiliation to external organisations as a non-core activity – one that could not be financed by the funds that student unions currently receive from the Government. It was only in November that the Department of Education finally confirmed for us that University student unions in collegiate institutions – such as CUSU in Cambridge, OUSU in Oxford and DUSU in Durham – would also be *defined* as being external in relation to their college JCRs and hence ineligible for funding. In short, no college JCR would be able to affiliate to CUSU. CUSU would die.

But at last CUSU was provided with the chance to demonstrate its worth to anyone who would listen. The death of CUSU would mean the end of student representation to the University. There would be no more student involvement in the debate of academic issues, be they the exam appeals process, the length of terms and a possible reading week, or the divide between University, College and Faculty teaching; co-ordination of Faculty Representatives would die out, leaving them even more isolated and uninformed than the University and Faculties already leave them; vital training of JCR Officers, from Presidents to Welfare Officers, from Women's Officers to Treasurers, along with any central organisation of JCRs and dissemination of information amongst them, would become support services of the past; handbooks, diaries and welfare guides would no longer be given out to every student and incoming freshers would no longer receive a First Year Briefing; overseas students would be even less catered for, with no specialised briefing; prospective job-seekers would no longer gain the benefits of the Careers' Handbook; the position of women within the University would be further undermined with the death of the Women's Campaign; college Welfare Officers would no longer receive briefings; the continued underfunding of the Counselling Service would remain discussed behind closed doors; the one University support group for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals, the LesBiGay Campaign would have to operate without a budget; issues of student debt and hardship would be left to individual JCRs, with neither the information nor the time to pursue them; the inter-collegiate mail service would no longer operate; discounts in stores across Cambridge would finish; prospective applicants would no longer be able to read about the Colleges in an alternative prospectus, and new sets of possible applicants would no longer be encouraged through the Target Schools campaign. And all this was just the start, with no mention of the effect of NUS's intended demise.

It was with some urgency, therefore, that we began operating one of CUSU's most intensive campaigns. Having submitted a 21-page response to the DfE by the start of October, CUSU had to relay the bill, its effects and our responses to JCR Committees, short of information and needing to be briefed. At an unprecedented meeting of JCR Officers, University administration, College Senior Tutors, College Bursars and Heads of Colleges, the CUSU

sabbaticals, together with the NUS President Lorna Fitzsimmons, outlined the effects of the bill, and set the ball rolling for perhaps the most important campaign CUSU has ever run, ironically much of it behind the scenes.

As JCRs encouraged and cajoled students into writing to their MPs (at a conservative estimate, over 4000 letters were sent in the Michaelmas term, with many students writing more than once in response to the form letter that was returned to students time and again, forwarded from the DfE by their MPs), so CUSU began lobbying, more tentatively, the House of Lords. As the term wore on, the list of MPs rebelling against the Government began to grow, whilst the opposition in the House of Lords, with its large Oxbridge contingent, actually began to give cause to be hopeful. Then, just as student unions across the country were fighting on one front, preoccupied with their own survival, the Chancellor, in conjunction with the Department of Education, struck on another. At the beginning of December it was announced that the student grant would no longer remain frozen, as it had for three years. Instead, it would be cut by 10% for 1994/95, to £2,040. In the new year CUSU and JCRs would draw students' and the town's attention to the cut with a publicity campaign that saw over 10,000 balloons hung around the Cambridge Colleges, with accompanying television and radio coverage.

After Christmas, we decided to step up the campaign against the Government's plans for student unions, in one last push to encourage students to lobby their MPs. By the beginning of February, with donations from Rank Xerox and Endsleigh for paper and envelopes respectively, 15,000 personally addressed letters to every student in the University had been printed, together with further briefings. In two weeks I had hand-signed over 10,000 of them. It was Friday. I had a weekend to sign another 4,000, before every one of them was sent out across the University. It was to be the first time that CUSU had made direct contact with every individual student.

At midday, we received a fax from NUS. In response to opposition from the Lords, amendments were being put by the Government to its own bill to remove everything that was considered a threat to student unions. The Government had backed

down, and student unions across the country had won. Glumly we dropped 15,000 letters into the recycling bin, knowing full well that most students would never know a thing about the letters. Rarely have sabbaticals greeted a victory with such annoyance!

The downside of the victory against student union reform was typical of many of this past year's successes. The Corn Exchange on October 30th played venue to CUSU's – indeed Cambridge's – most technically ambitious dance event yet held, *Unity*, organised with the help of Johnians Richard Reed, Adam Balon, Vicky Jacobs and Jon Wright. Described by NUS Ents as the most “sophisticated and imaginative involvement of visuals, sound and live entertainment [they had] seen that year” and with film footage requested for BBC2's DEFII, hopes were high at least for positive coverage in *Varsity*. But the University newspaper declined to run a review without an accompanying photo, and with gremlins attacking their photographer's camera, the only comment appeared a fortnight later – the lead story on how *Unity* had made a loss. Despite, in relative terms, being a smaller figure than most JCRs lose on their Freshers' Event, and being easily recoverable from CUSU's other profit making enterprises, the news was seized upon by some within CUSU, who are hostile to the idea of the union providing high-profile entertainments, preferring to concentrate on student demonstrations, to ensure that CUSU Ents died a premature death. It is on such days that Tom would do well not to come anywhere near me.

Personally, the most satisfying and rewarding part of my year as CUSU President – when I would swear that Tom had changed my life – has been the ongoing contact with JCR Presidents who now, through newly instigated CUSU Presidents meetings, form a far more identifiable group than in the past. This year has also seen a massive increase in the development and training that CUSU has provided to JCR Committees – which, however, it would not have been able to offer without the support of St John's. Throughout the year the conference facilities of St John's Fisher Building have been used in order to provide day-long training modules in representation (where John's Senior Bursar, George Reid, was kind enough the relay his experiences to newly elected JCR Presidents), rent

negotiations, developing JCRs, and finances, together with specific officer related training for Welfare and Women's Officers. That CUSU depends to such a degree on the kindness and understanding of individual Colleges only emphasises the need for larger premises for the organisation, or indeed for a central student building.

In running this training it has been fascinating to see how developed, or underdeveloped, JCRs in different colleges are; how in some it is the system that supports those who are elected, sometimes so much so that they find it difficult to impose their own personality on their year, and how in others the system is at such a basic level that it sways back and forth according to the whims of the personalities elected. And, having seen other colleges student unions, it is interesting to reflect back on the position of St John's JCR with respect to the rest of the University.

To take some examples: few college student unions are as well developed as Clare College's, whose levels of representation on College committees, services that they provide, attendances at Open Meetings and seriousness with which they take the issues are all above the norm. Queens', King's and Caius might all be grouped with Clare. On the other hand, only Magdalene's JCR has quite as poor representation as St Catherine's, or as low attendance at Open Meetings. And no college JCR is quite as hamstrung by College authorities as Peterhouse's when it comes to providing their students with Entertainments.

Where, quite, does St John's fit in? Traditionally, we are not a “political” College (not that the term should ever truly be applied to JCRs), with our outside reputation based more around sporting achievements than JCR activism: it is with a wry smile that members of the Student Socialist Workers Party at King's recall the John's rent strike of '93. Indeed, at a College where so much runs quite so smoothly, it is often hard to put a case for activism about anything.

But there are areas where John's JCR can develop, if only to enable it to recognise itself as a fully-fledged student union. Yet to develop fully, both students and College authorities need to reassess the JCR's role. Should the JCR be allowed representation on the

College's Governing Body or College Council, as in many other colleges? How should the funding of societies work? Should JCR Open Meetings (once again as in other colleges, and indeed other Universities' student unions) decide the allocation of the once-termed "capitation fee", as opposed to AFAC, the College committee which currently distributes the money? How can the JCR itself develop the value and importance of Open Meetings, to make them well-attended and a means of both directing the work of the JCR Committee and holding it accountable? Should the College authorities and the JCR work together to ensure that editors of the College newspaper, *Criptic*, also be held accountable? Should the JCR start pushing women's issues more fervently, or entering into discussions with the College on the reasons behind the University-wide under-achievement of women? Does the JCR need an elected LesBiGay Officer? Might the JCR follow the example of other colleges, and set up charters for bedders, maintenance workers and other staff, to protect both the staff and the students' rights.

None of these questions generates quite the excitement of debates on whether to hold a June Event as well as May Ball, or whether to organise a rent strike. But they are all questions prompted by deeper concerns – concerns over representation, finance, accountability, gender issues, minority discrimination, and the community within the College – which ultimately need to be answered before major achievements can be made in more "exciting" areas.

CUSU, too, must soon go through a process of revaluation, a painful process which was begun this year, and which I passionately hope will continue. For too long CUSU sabbaticals, defending the organisation to students who did not understand it and to the University who had no desire to see it progress *rapidly*, ignored its inherent problems. In March more than 150 constitutional reforms were put forward for discussion. If over this next year these reforms – to reduce red-tape, increase JCR President's participation, increase the size of CUSU's Executive and increase the co-ordinating powers of the CUSU President amongst other things – are passed, then CUSU will evolve from being essential but slow to essential and responsive. Inevitably CUSU's situation within the University dictates that progress is slower than for JCRs dealing with their College – the University is a more complicated organism than any

college – while communication and co-ordination amongst college student unions is always hindered simply by the time it takes to reproduce every mailing three times (JCR President, JCR External Officer and MCR President) for all thirty-one Colleges. But a Cambridge University Students' Union operating as one with all College JCRs, as opposed to all of us dragging the others along, roughly in the same direction, would be a force to contend with, and a body that would achieve startling results.

One knows one's getting on when one starts getting nostalgic. Perhaps one day I will be nostalgic about CUSU; in the meantime I've John's JCR 1992/93 to keep me going. Last week, when attempting to persuade another College's JCR President to be wise and not recklessly head straight into calling for a rent-strike, I was accused of being soft on College authorities. Don't get annoyed, I thought.

Anyway, I was told, didn't I know that John's went on strike some years ago?

Should I tell him? No leave it, I thought.

I should learn my facts, and read up on what happened, before I "chickened" out on him, he said.

Just smile. He's not to know, I thought.

Besides, he said, he had the best committee he could hope to support him.

And then I remembered: Mark Onyett, Tom Pritchard, Adam Balon, Richard Reed, Emma Butler, Alex Cowie, Abigail Woods and John Vincent.

And for the first time I felt like arguing with him.

CUSU was good, but not as good as that.

Book Reviews

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Nicholas Mansergh, *The Unresolved Question: the Anglo-Irish settlement and its undoing 1912-72*
386pp, Yale University Press, £18.95.

It takes the transposition of only one letter to alter the United Kingdom into the 'untied' Kingdom, and, in a way, the problems which have accompanied the unravelling of the United Kingdom as it existed throughout the nineteenth century provide the theme of this book. *The Unresolved Question* deals with some of the twentieth-century attempts to establish an enduring *modus vivendi* within the 'British Isles' (what the *Irish Times* carefully now calls 'these islands'). Nicholas Mansergh was almost ideally situated to comprehend the complexities of modern Anglo-Irish relations. He was born in southern Ireland when it was part of the United Kingdom. Educated in the Irish Free State and at Oxford, he spent his very distinguished professional career as an historian in England, principally in Cambridge. Yet he retained a house – and his roots – in what is now the Republic of Ireland. Coming from a family which has served both the British Crown and Ireland with distinction (not so rare a phenomenon as might be supposed), his experience of living as it were with a foot in both England and Ireland during a time when the two states drew apart politically and constitutionally, served powerfully to illuminate his understanding of modern Irish history, and in particular the brilliant series of essays in politico-historical history which comprise this work. The volume's theme is 'the making, working and final dismantling' of 'the 1920-25 Anglo-Irish settlement', which includes (as many other accounts do not) the eventually abortive Boundary Commission. Although we may question whether the settlement has 'finally' been dismantled – Ireland, after all, remains partitioned – Mansergh has succeeded admirably in dissecting the context and detail of Anglo-Irish relations from the period of the Third Home Rule Bill to the formal secession of Ireland from the British Commonwealth in 1949. To this he has

added a short chapter bringing the story up to the prorogation of the parliament in Northern Ireland in 1972.

Mansergh's scholarship is clearly informed by his own humane and liberal sympathies (nowhere perhaps more evident than in his *South Africa 1906-61. The Price of Magnanimity* (1961); a price paid by the non-European inhabitants of South Africa). These sympathies, combined with his Irish upbringing, are apparent too in *The Unresolved Question*. Reflecting on the fundamental importance in Ireland of the threat and use of force as a political weapon, he relates this to his own experience as a schoolboy in Tipperary, close to Soloheadbeg where the first shots of the Anglo-Irish war, killing two policemen, were fired in early 1919. In a suggestive and typically elegant passage he assures the reader that

The author may perhaps be relied upon to think of the events of those days as near realities, not as distant phenomena or as issues in high politics with but remote regard (such as is evident in records of many Cabinet deliberations) to how and why they had arisen or what they meant to those who experienced them. History was forged in sudden death on a Tipperary by-road as surely as ever it was in meetings in Downing Street or for that matter at the Mansion House in Dublin, where the Dail met coincidentally but fortuitously for the first time that same day, 21 January 1919.

There is a clear personal note, too, in the observation that 'even successful national revolutions exact a price, the nature of which later generations find it hard to remember and contemporaries impossible to forget'. Mansergh's human sympathy, however, does not prevent him from being utterly realistic when considering, for example, the meeting between Eamon de Valera and Sir James Craig in May 1921, which is conventionally seen as having presented a missed opportunity for lessening misunderstanding by personal communication. On the contrary, suggests Mansergh, 'it is equally, if not more, probable that the better the mutual understanding the wider the gulf between the two leaders would appear'.

While violence is central to the twentieth-century experience of Ireland, Mansergh also wisely notes that 'the Anglo-Irish war was at

all times psychological over and above military'. Indeed, among the most rewarding parts of this book is Mansergh's richly perceptive analysis of the attitudes, circumstances and 'unspoken assumptions' of the principal Irish and British protagonists. The study is chiefly concerned with the constitutional relationship between Britain and Ireland and the frequently violent tensions produced by the mismatch between Irish aspiration and British concession, which was generally too little, too late. 'When the Irish wanted colonial, or dominion, status the British were unyielding; when late in the day the British came to sponsor it, the Irish, committed to a republic, were opposed to it.' In the end the Irish demand for a republic brought separation not only from Great Britain but also from the Commonwealth. Yet, even in 1949, there was no final break; Britain and the Commonwealth agreed formally that Ireland could not be regarded as a 'foreign' state. Mansergh remarks that 'characteristic of Irish relations with the Commonwealth since 1921 has been an approach towards a finality that was never quite obtained'. What for Britain was thought of as both a conciliatory gesture and a realistic reflection of the *status quo* between the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic was for Irish republicans perhaps yet another insulting denial of complete Irish independence.

The Unresolved Question draws abundantly and fittingly on Mansergh's unparalleled expertise as an historian of Ireland and of the British Commonwealth. It complements his greatest works in those fields, both now regarded as classics: *Ireland in the Age of Reform and Revolution* (first published in 1940; since revised and re-published as *The Irish Question 1840-1921*) and *The Commonwealth Experience* (1969; second edition 1982). Those of us who profited personally from Nicholas Mansergh's guidance and scholarship – always generously shared – will recognise in this volume his humane clear-sightedness and firm judgement. The book is magisterial (aptly so for a sometime Master of the College) but (as was the author himself) by no means austere or intimidating. *The Unresolved Question* was published posthumously; it will stand as a suitable and impressive memorial to a great Irish historian.

(This review is a revised version of one first published in the *Times Literary Supplement*).

"There is a language in each flower": Reflections on the College precincts on reading Jack Goody, *The Culture of Flowers* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1993), xvii, 462pp.

Flowers, as verse writers in medieval East Asia did not tire of suggesting, cannot speak; they need someone to state their case. This book is welcome because, with great erudition, it does just that, and makes accessible a delightful and historically important topic.

The book spans almost the entire history of man's known association with flowers, floral icons and gardens. It starts with the ancient Near East and proceeds through the classical Mediterranean and the Islamic world. One of its main themes is the correlation between the development of sophisticated and stratified societies and the culture of flowers. It also analyzes the influence of religions on growing, depicting and using flowers. The symbolic value of flowers in literary, religious and social usage is a counterpoint through the book. Early Christianity, following Judaism and in order to demarcate itself from other religions, resisted the use of flowers and garlands in worship. Islam did likewise, but in secular Islamic society pleasure gardens flourished. Through Moorish Spain and even through Norman Sicily, they re-entered Europe in the Middle Ages. The ornamental rose gardens of courtly Europe in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and the highly developed Gothic use of foliate and floral motifs are aspects of this revival. East Asia constitutes a very rich tradition of horticulture and floral icons and an elaborate floral symbolism in its elite literature. Largely independent until the Buddhist age, at the level of the icon it later both influenced and was influenced by traditions throughout the Eurasian landmass. The book also describes the growth of the market in horticulture and cut flowers in the nineteenth century and the development of an intricate amatory "language of flowers" in France and England. Accounts of the present day uses for flowers in Europe, North America, India and South China are all based on the author's own observation.

Jack Goody does not draw from St John's in *The Culture of Flowers* as he does so adroitly elsewhere in his writing. But the book will surely be of great interest to members of the College. For St John's has a particular affinity with the theme of the book, and our

appreciation of both our buildings and our gardens can only be enhanced by reading it. The College's involvement with flowers starts at the Great Gate. Marguerites carved in stone above the arch pun on the Christian name of the Foundress. Forget-me-nots may be a reference to her motto: *Souvent me Souvient*. The red rose of Lancaster, which runs through all the courts of the College built before the Second World War, needs no explanation. The Gothic revival Chapel of Gilbert Scott features much carved foliage; but this is imitation and it lacks the vitality of its medieval French originals (pp. 149-153). We do better with the Chapel's stained glass, for the flowers and shrubs there glow brightly on a summer's day, though it is not always possible to be sure about their species. Even the horticultural and silvicultural imagery that forms a theme in the College's Advent Carol Service has medieval origins. All these belong to the chapter charmingly entitled "The return of the rose", which takes the story to the early Renaissance in Europe.

The book's insights may also be related to the living gardens themselves. Here much of the planting owes ultimately to the period in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when French and British collectors, Cambridge men among them, travelled far and wide in East Asia in the search for new specimens. Trees and shrubs have generally been selected to grow well in the Cambridge climate and in Cambridge soil. The splendid *Viburnum davidii* and *Paeonia delavayi* which dominate the southern border of the Scholars' Garden come from East Asia. They derive from one of the most romantic periods in the history of European horticulture (pp. 213-14).

The interest in floral symbolism and particularly in changes of symbolic meaning that runs through the book is an anthropological one; it concerns both the "common cultural code of ordinary social life" and literary and religious codes (p. 179). But there are many cases where plants have meaning only to private communities. The College and its gardens, with their long history, provide abundant examples. Lady Margaret's daisies and forget-me-nots are perhaps on the borderline between public and private symbolism. Our unostentatious *Lilium martagon* is a native to Greece as well as to Siberia and much of Europe. Its presence in the Wilderness may date back as far as the eighteenth century. Of this plant a horticultural commentator wrote nearly a quarter of a century ago: "The

outstanding example [of colonizing] is in the Fellows' Garden at St John's College, Cambridge, where hundreds of flower spikes are produced each season. It is a remarkable sight and one which many gardeners long to emulate."¹ The flourishing *Anemone blanda* on the eastern bank of the Bin Brook, also native to Greece, were said to have been introduced by an Edwardian Classics Fellow. They still suggest, in the minds of some, the College's enduring commitment to Classics.

We also owe to the Fellows' Garden the unobtrusive *Epimedium x cantabrigiense*. Its parent species, *E. alpinum* and *E. pubigerum*, originate respectively in the southern Alps and the southern coast of the Black Sea, and their natural habitats are 300 miles apart at their closest. During the Second World War they were planted, with other *Epimedium* species, in a bed in the Wilderness and "had to fend for themselves untended." The hybrid, a "pleasant and interesting, though unspectacular plant", was the outcome. It was published, in botanical Latin as well as in English, by the distinguished contemporary plant taxonomist William T. Stearn.² But perhaps the rarest of all our plants is the reclusive Great Tower Mustard, *Arabis turrita*, a native of southern Europe, that grows in the decaying mortar in the wall at the end of the Fellows' Garden. Of this plant S.M. Walters wrote in *The Eagle* in 1950, "It seems, therefore, that in the Fellows' Garden we possess the last surviving remnants of the plant in Britain."³ In its rarity and its liking for obscure habitats it resembles the "secluded orchid", one of the earliest members of the Chinese repertory of floral symbols. Indeed had medieval Chinese literateurs, the subject of Chapter 12 of the book, known of these Johnian plants they might well have composed long and elaborate prose-poems extolling them, perhaps for inclusion in the medieval anthology *Flowers and Blossoms in the Garden of Letters* (*Wen yuan ying hua*). They might have praised them as symbols of neglected worth, or in the case of the *Epimedium*, of love at last fulfilled, emphasizing their rarity and modesty and the fact that a place of learning had recognized them and ensured their transmission.

Nowadays the College gardens have to compete for attention against a runaway commerce in flowers that is literally on a global scale (pp. 225-232) and against a culture of garden centres that promotes novelty, ostentation and instant results. As a good

anthropologist and ethnographer, Jack Goody observes, documents and analyzes and passes no judgements. But those who read this fascinating book will surely be led to appreciate flowers and gardens, whether in St. John's or elsewhere, with greater discrimination and a keener awareness of their provenance.

D.L.M.

1. Lanning Roper, "Mass Plantings in Nature and in Gardens", *Journal of the Royal Horticultural Society* LXXXV (1960), p. 389.
2. William T. Stearn, "A New Hybrid *Epimedium* (*E. x cantabrigiense*)", *The Plantsman* I (1979), pp. 187-190.
3. S.M. Walters, "On *Arabis Turrata* L. in the Fellows' Garden", *The Eagle* LIV, No. 237, pp. 148-150.

A Guest at Cambridge by George H. Guest, Orleans, Mass., Paraclete Press, 1994.

The cover-photograph is a good start, for besides the great choirmaster and his great choir it shows to any Johnian who has never had a proper look (i.e. most, I bet) the excellent beauty of the tiled floor of the sanctuary of the College chapel. And if only we could have those stone angels painted and gilded – you can see them dimly behind the choir, and they are all playing instruments, actually – as George often said he wished we could, that would be something, indeed.

I have used strong words – a great choir and a great choirmaster – without irony or apology. For if it is the wish of Johnians to be able to claim St John's as a 'centre of excellence', they must be clear that in nothing, in the second half of the 20th century, has the College been more excellent than in its choir and choral repertoire (the latter very important: George has become a champion of advanced modern music): a model all over Europe and America and beyond, the features with which the College's name is especially connected and its choirmaster besought, all over the world, to come and impart some inkling of his secret.

Well, in this gallimaufry-book there are, indeed, some clues, more than at first you might think. Influences, for example: musicians are always conscious of the tradition in which they lie, and George, in quick sketches, recalls the people he learnt from and has worked with. Then, lists, many of them, hardly the kind of thing for continuous bedside reading but arising from the author's proper concern that the materials for the history of all he was involved in should be somewhere kept. So, chronological lists of the College's Organists and Organ Students and (selectively) Choral Students and Choristers; of the recordings made by the choir in his time; of the specifications of the Chapel organs from Walmisley's time to the just-completed latest rebuild; of the music commissioned or written for the choir; of the tours undertaken (three chapters, replete with anecdotes); of the choral repertoire.

More straightforwardly can an eminent musician's *credo* be discerned in the chapters entitled 'An Approach to the Intangibles' and 'Some Basic Choral Techniques'. Thus (p. 142) '... aiming at his idea of the perfect performance... but, at the same time, being forced to realise that this perfection... is always just out of his reach'; (p. 146) '... the daunting realisation that no two consecutive notes should ideally have the same degree of emphasis'; (p. 166) '... to impart the basic human emotions of sorrow, joy, excitement, even scorn, into our singing'; (p. 225, from the Commemoration Sermon) 'all music in churches and chapels is or ought to be regarded as an adornment of the liturgy, not as an end in itself', and 'We try always to remember that the words (and this will perhaps sound strange coming from a musician) are always more important than the music'.

The *credo* is also to be discerned in George's four Presidential Addresses to the Royal College of Organists in 1979 and 1980, reprinted here, in which he brings up practical issues of the day, about teaching and examination standards and the place of History of Music in the syllabus, and so on, but always pleading for the encouragement of 'the reflective mind' and always inspired by the hope that (p. 240) 'our own feeble efforts will miraculously, somehow be helped by a much more skilful Conductor in another place.' And that's it: the glean in the eye of the great bringer-into-being of music (George talks about Boris Ord's eyes, which 'were magnets', and I experienced that, and George's own glance is

conveyed in the portrait-drawing of him by John Ward in the Small Combination Room and the present members of the choir tell me that the music is implicit in Christopher Robinson's eyes). To me it recalls John Boys Smith's insistence upon the 'single eye', but also Plato: the glimpse, beyond this actual performance, of the ideal performance, of the Music of the Spheres.

Welshness has been very important to George, and comes out here in numerous quotations, in some nice proverbs (I especially like (p. 236) 'It is persistent blows which break the stone', which sounds just like Bethesda Quarries), in a couple of ode-epigrams made about him, in a long quotation from the material address he gave at the service for the composer William Mathias, and in another, from *The Eagle* of 1903, from the obituary of the composer of *Aberystwyth*, Joseph Parry.

Another thing very important to him has been Plainsong; and his ability to play that upon the instrument of the College choir has been seminal in the revival the art has begun to undergo. He imbibed it at Solesmes, the very fount. He says a little about it here (pp. 180 and 242): it is 'a form of art so subtle as almost to defy notation'. It demands a plasticity of rhythm and dynamic that few have in them, let alone can communicate: watching George conduct, you can see that plasticity in his gestures – which goes with another passage in the book (pp. 145-9) about 'phrasing', about 'approach' to an accent and about 'shapely and not jerky movements'.

George tells us some of the great stories – familiar to us who've been around, but other Johnians will love them: Paddy Hadley and the drawing-pin (I was there at that choral trial, because each College used to send a Tutor to see that the musicians didn't do something daft, so I can absolutely vouch for the tale); James Bezzant and '...only His Earthly representative'; the pop-following of the choirboys in Japan by not three but thirty little maids from school. And in these pages you will also find the history of the Ascension Day carol; the crucial history of how the battle was won to save the College's choral tradition from going the way Trinity's had gone a generation sooner; a fascinating piece of historical material in the shape of a long quotation from Garrett's account of the Chapel services published in the *Eagle* for 1890; and a shorter excerpt from W.E. Dickson's *Fifty Years of Church Music* of 1894.

It is the necessary character of executant musicianship that what it creates is here and now, that the glimpse of the 'Idea of the Good', if achieved at all, fades inexorably back into silence. But creativity it is, nonetheless, without which the primary creativity of the composer would remain dumb on the page; and to the masters who can by their creativity bring such moments into being, so that the rest of us may have the chance of a glimpse of something 'like nothing on earth' (p. 32), the tribute is due of taking seriously both how and why they do it. Actually, a lot can be learnt about the pride and the humility of musicians and the relation between composer and executant and between page and performance from Maurice Duruflé's letter, quoted here (p. 98), when the choir had recorded his *Requiem*: 'My thanks and my sincere congratulations for the excellent recording which you have been good enough to make of my *Requiem*... If you have occasion to direct my *Requiem* again, can I say that I prefer the baritone solos to be sung by all the basses and the second tenors? It was a mistake on my part to give those bars to a solo voice'.

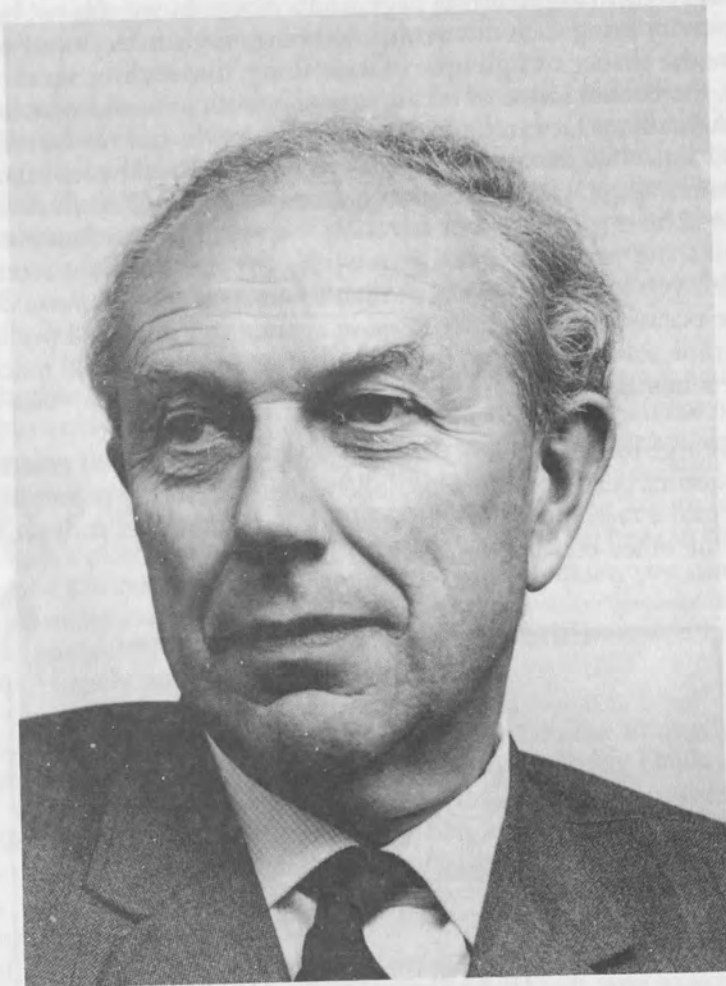
George has achieved in these pages the recollection of emotion in tranquillity, except for one episode which still has the power to send him into a rage (pp. 78-9). To find out what that was, and, oh, for a host of other reasons, do read his book.

J.A.C.



Obituary

Alec Crook and the buildings of St John's



Alec Charles Crook, FRIBA
1908–1993

Alec Charles Crook was born on the 30th January, 1908, in Waddesdon, Buckinghamshire. His father was a master builder, the owner of a high quality country firm. When he left the Aylesbury Grammar School he moved for a time to Leicester, and I first met him there some seventy years ago, in Stoneygate, one of the southern suburbs, as members of a circle which as it happened also included his future wife Joan. I was then a child of ten, and he in his mid-teens. It was not to be expected that we should have had much in common, either in friends or interests, but my memory is of a big boy who was always friendly, kind and helpful, and never intimidating – an assessment which later time only reinforced. When I was twelve my father moved away to the North, and when soon afterwards Alec moved away in the opposite direction, we did not meet again for many years. Meantime he had returned to Leicester to study architecture at the Leicester College of Art and had settled to work as an architect, becoming an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1939 (F.R.I.B.A., 1956).

On my return from an expedition to the Nigerian rain forest in 1948 I found G.E. Briggs (Fellow 1920-85; President 1952-63), appointed to the chair of Botany, and was asked if I would help with the administration. Knowing the burdens which even in those days the University imposed on heads of department I agreed. I was to run the department as a place to work in, buildings, equipment, assistants and accounts (for £50 a year, part-time). The Botany School had been a very advanced building in 1904, when it was opened by the King and Queen, but untouched since then, it left much to be desired in 1948. Turning for help to the Department of Estate Management I was to find Alec established as its chief architect. It was a great pleasure to meet a friend in such a position, and it did not take me long to discover that I had found a pearl beyond price – highly accomplished technically, yet basically an artist, a master of proportion, colour and texture, that was not all. Here was an architect whose pleasure lay in (a) finding out what his clients really wanted and (b) giving it to them. (a) is the hard part. Very few members of the general public can read an architect's drawing in the sense of being able to visualise what the consequences of implementing it will be, and in this field at least, university teachers are just like the general public. The generalisation holds even in places where one would least expect it. The Lecturer in charge of

planning the new Workshops for the Engineering Department once told me how, having discussed machines and their positioning with the technical staff, he drew up a tentative plan, took it round and discussed it with each individual member of the teaching staff. He was astonished at how few could read it, let alone make constructive suggestions for improvements.

But our problem was different, and one ideally suited to Alec's unusual talents. If the average scientist cannot visualise an architect's drawing, every active worker knows what is wrong with the laboratory in which he works. All this Alec could find out before beginning to plan the new laboratory to fit into the old shell. Then he could take his tentative plan back and discuss it with staff and technicians in the actual room which was to be refitted. If necessary this was done again and again before work began, and it yielded almost universal satisfaction. By contrast, when the great expansion of the universities was well under way complaints about unsuitable features of new laboratories were constantly being heard. This may in part have been due to architectural arrogance, but lack of communication was probably a more important cause. To know in full detail a client's needs does not fetter the architect's freedom of artistic expression – indeed, many great works of art owe much to the difficulties of the medium. One thinks of the block of marble, rejected by many sculptors because of its awkward shape, until Michaelangelo saw it and could visualise the “David” inside it. Alec had been doing just this – defining every last complexity of his problem before starting to solve it. In later years we were to see much of this habit of mind in St John's. Of course such a painstaking process is not quick. To refit the whole Botany School a little at a time took a matter of fifteen years, but Alec never flagged, and in consequence generations of research workers have had good reason to be thankful to him.

The operation had two other advantages, one being that it was rarely if ever necessary to come back soon and do the work again; “one of the least economical methods of building known to the trade” as Cresswell put it. As an example of what can all too easily happen, when my daughters were studying at the University of Sheffield, a new accommodation block for Halifax Hall came into use. One of their friends, allocated a new room, unpacked her books

and loaded them into the hanging bookcase, which promptly detached itself from the wall and crashed to the floor. Summoned to inspect the ruins, the caretaker said reproachfully, “Oh miss, you're not supposed to fill them shelves with books”.

The other advantage was that it was inherently much less expensive than putting up a new building to the same standard. Taking numbers of undergraduates, research workers and graduate staff the Botany School was in those days roughly a third the size of the whole Department of Chemistry. The new building for that, put up at much the same cost, cost £3 million. Spread over 15 years, the internal reconstruction of the Botany School cost about £300,000, in spite of having a higher standard of fittings and services. Thus, depending on how you look at it, this single example of Alec's work either saved the taxpayer two thirds of a million pounds, or presented the University with a very high class building which it would not otherwise have had; because in those days the University's allocation of money for new buildings was entirely taken up with rehousing departments whose old buildings were even worse, like the Cavendish Laboratory.

In the winter of 1952 the Master, Mr, later Sir James, Wordie, asked me to take on the oversight of repairing and, where necessary, reconstructing the old buildings of the College. Before 1925 these had been much neglected for a long time. Then the Junior Bursar, Dr Shore, had made a thorough-going repair of the Library roof. In 1933 he was succeeded by Dr Cockcroft who made great progress with the worst problems – the Great Gate, the Hall, the superstructure of the Combination Room ceiling, and Second Court South of the Shrewsbury Tower – before the war in 1939 brought this work to an end. In the intervening 13 years deterioration had in some parts been proceeding rapidly, and the Council wished to mount an attack on the whole remainder.

I agreed, on the understanding that I would deal at once with points of danger, and try within five years to assemble a comprehensive survey, with plans and estimates, to put before the Governing Body.

A short summary of the next happenings will suffice us here, as the details are to be found in several articles in *The Eagle* starting in April 1960. It soon became clear that very much needed to be done, so that the survey would be a substantial job, involving a great deal of detailed work. My previous experience of Alec's unusual qualities suggested that he would be the ideal person to direct this, and that he would have no difficulty in collaborating harmoniously with the various experts who would have to be called in. At the same time his staff could undertake the mass of detail. Fortunately the College was able to make an agreement with the University on these lines: it proved to be most satisfactory, and lasted until the work ended almost fifteen years later.

Needless to say all this attracted a great deal of interest among the Fellows, and the detailed personal attention which Alec gave soon made him a familiar figure. His qualities became known more particularly to the members of the Old Buildings Committee (which at this stage included a majority of the members of the Council), most of whose meetings he attended.

In 1957 the survey had been completed and the estimates of cost of repair and restoration were accepted by the Governing Body. The Old Buildings Committee had then to implement the project, and it seemed natural to continue the arrangement with the University, Alec now becoming executive architect and the staff of the Estate Management Advisory Service (as it had by then become) furnishing the detailed backup.

As Alec became increasingly well known, his qualities appreciated and the value of his services to the College realised, it also seemed natural that the Council should appoint him to a Fellowship under Title E from October 1962.

This appointment gave him much satisfaction, and not only because he was now a full member of a society which he had come to value. It carried with it the right to be presented for an M.A. degree, while the University, alas, had been all too tardy in recognising the value of Alec's work. The point was rubbed in in the following year when, the College's turn having come, Alec was nominated as a Proctor. From being on the periphery, this thrust him into the very heart of the ancient University organisation.

Meanwhile, finding, as so many do, that as his family grew older, they required more room, he had bought Stapleford Hall. This was a fine old house, which could have been an ornament to the village, but had fallen into so parlous a condition as to deter purchasers by the prospect of unquantifiable repair bills. This did not deter Alec, quite familiar with such situations, and he gradually brought it back to such a state that it was sold through the pages of "Country Life" when it became too large for a married couple whose children had grown up. He and his wife simply moved across to a more convenient house which had built in a corner of the garden.

The same years saw the restoration of the old buildings advancing steadily. One matter which *The Eagle* articles already mentioned do not record is that so harmonious was the relationship between the College and the men who worked there for so many painstaking years that the Old Buildings Committee sought the permission of Mr Barlow, who had been Clerk of Works from the beginning, and Mr Vigar, who had fixed all the new stonework, to have their heads included among the new carvings. There they are, in the decorated string course below the dormer windows in Second Court, respectively West and East of M staircase. Then, without asking anyone's permission, the workmen insisted that the carver include Alec's head in the same string course between E and F staircases, where it can be expected to remain until the next major overhaul perhaps three centuries hence.

I mentioned earlier a relation between the difficulties of the medium and the creation of great works of art. It may be that the restoration of the ancient buildings of the College will come in time to be regarded as a great work of art, and Alec's artistic gifts will become more widely recognised. But however risky such a projection of the development of public taste may be, there is no doubt that in the course of the restoration Alec had had to confront and surmount every conceivable difficulty.

While all this was going on, work was also advancing on planning the Cripps Building. When Alec became a Fellow, he could also without impropriety sit on the New Buildings Committee, where once again he rendered invaluable service, and although no-one realised it at the time, built up the background for the next step.

For some time it had been apparent that the ancient convention of having a part-time Junior Bursar to run the College as a place to live in was unsatisfactory. Fragmenting the post into several part-time ones to cope with the extra load created its own problems, not least those of recruitment. The Council decided to make the post full-time from 1 October 1966, when by coincidence all the three part-time officers intended to retire at the same time. Clearly, in addition to the normal duties, the first holder of the new post would be confronted by two unusual tasks – he would have to complete the restoration of the old buildings, and bring into use the new Cripps Building. Who better qualified to do all this than Alec? The post was offered and his attachment to the College made the decision to transfer from the University's service easy.

Much of the remaining restoration simply involved finishing work already well on the way to completion, but there was still the Library Stair to put back in its original dignified form after the ruin produced when Penrose cut through it to give access to his new Chapel Court building. In characteristic style Alec produced an ingenious three dimensional solution which also provided a much needed ladies' cloakroom accessible from the half-landing of the Stair, and also by burrowing underneath, direct access from the Library to its store by the south end of Penrose's building.

Also in 1966 the Cripps Building was beginning to come into use. It was much the largest group of sets of rooms – 200 in all – which the College had ever been able to build. Merely furnishing, equipping and recruiting staff for such a new building is a substantial if straightforward task. But nowadays it is unheard of here for all the systems of a large and complex modern building to be in full working order when the client takes delivery from the builders. Many defects are simple and easy to remedy locally. Others are more complex and demand a knowledge of the structure and functioning of the services. For example, a testing plug left inadvertently in a drain under the cellar floor can produce unexpected effects in quite remote parts of the building. Yet other defects are serious and demand the return of the builders. Here Alec's experience and judgement were essential for the swift resolution of problems and the smooth establishment of full working order. This was just as well, because the fame of the Cripps Building had spread far and

wide, and during the Easter vacation of 1967 the College had agreed to accommodate the Bilderberg Conference, an international gathering of eminent personages, politicians, industrialists, financiers, under the patronage of Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. They were accustomed to meet in one or other of the great international hotels of Western Europe, and had never met in a College before. The Cripps Building and the College organisation stood the test, and Alec was delighted to receive, personally and on behalf of his staff, the very warm thanks of the organiser for the quality of the accommodation and service, regarded as standing out among the general run of their meetings.

The modernisation carried out around 1950 during the stewardship of G.E. Daniel (Fellow, 1938-86; Steward, 1850-55) had extended the kitchen across the Lane to the South, cutting off the west end, which thus became a back yard – little regarded then but later essential as a builder's yard for the duration of the restoration. That complete, the area became free again and Alec presided over the planning and construction of the Buttery Dining Room and the surrounding area, providing facilities of great potential and thus creating scope for much subsequent social change.

To facilitate the changeover to his successor, he resigned the Bursarship on 31 December 1974, a month before his 67th birthday, but only to undertake new tasks on the College's behalf.

The ancient buildings of the Cambridge Colleges have been well served for architectural history. In 1886 Willis and Clark produced the two-volume "Architectural History of the University of Cambridge and of the Colleges of Cambridge and Eton". But for St John's this stopped short at the activities of Gilbert Scott. Urged on by the Fellows, he had torn the heart out of the old College, demolishing the old Hospital, (incidentally, at that time no building of any College had a more ancient connection with the University than this), the old Chapel, the two Combination Rooms and much of the Master's Lodge in order to extend the Hall by three bays, build a new Chapel and Master's Lodge, and create two new Combination Rooms out of the remains of the Master's Long Gallery. What a thing it was to be quite sure that you were doing something better than had ever been done before! But in St John's the period since

1886 has been a century of unprecedented buildings, trebling the living space in College. When Alec retired, although there was much scattered information, notably in articles in *The Eagle*, there was no systematic account of all this. Although diffident about his literary abilities, he needed little urging to undertake the task himself, producing *Penrose to Cripps, A century of building in the College of St John the Evangelist, Cambridge*. (C.U.P., 1978). Not only was this very favourably reviewed, but it "prompted several Fellows to suggest that it would be helpful if the history of the earlier buildings of the College were written up..." This led to the even more spacious account *From the Foundation to Gilbert Scott* (C.U.P., 1980), from the Preface to which the quotation is taken. The Prefaces to the books make clear that the views expressed in them are Alec's own. The College thus has two volumes reflecting the outlook of a practicing architect with long experience of all the buildings involved, to add to its many historical studies from other backgrounds. There can be few if any ancient Colleges equally fortunate.

Yet even then his labours for the College were not complete. In 1895 *The Eagle* had published as an extra number partial lists of occupants of College rooms, prepared from what scanty records were available by G.C. Moore Smith (M.A. 1884; Hon. Fellow 1931-40). In 1935 it had done the same for the much more comprehensive lists drawn up by E.E. Raven (Fellow, 1923-51; Dean 1926-51). N.F.M. Henry (Fellow 1960-83) had been one of those encouraging Alec in his historical work; now he proposed to extend the lists of room occupation by another forty years to 1976. But that was a much harder job. In 1935 a room of a given number was the same size and shape as in 1895 (and usually much father back than that). But the last half century was a time of many alterations to existing rooms, of which there were still records or memories. Norman Henry proposed that the lists of occupants be accompanied by details of these topographical changes: and Alec agreed to make architect's plans of them, provided that Norman would go round with him holding the other end of the tape. The project expanded into the volume *Use and Occupancy of Rooms in St John's College. Part I. Use from early times until 1983*. (C.U.P. 1984) which gives detailed, scaled, before-and-after ground plans of all the areas where partitions had been moved or other alterations had taken place. Thus

not only can one specify exactly what a given set number meant in 1883, one can do the same for 1935. This must be unique, flying as it does in the face of the normal human attitude of restricting history to the past, and assuming that as everyone knows where something is now, there is no point in writing it down.

When advancing years began to restrict mobility, Alec and his wife left their home in Stapleford for a flat in Beaufort Place, which brought the centre of Cambridge within easy reach. Apart from occasional disabilities, he could then easily spend time almost every day in the College to which he had become so attached. He could converse in undimmed voice with old friends and rest his undimmed eyes with satisfaction on so much which he had himself achieved.

"How happy he who crowns in shades like these

A youth of labour with an age of ease".

He died unexpectedly on a Christmas visit to members of his family on 26 December 1993.

G.C.E.



College Sport

Women's Badminton

This year women's badminton was enthusiastically supported by both new players and old. Our hard effort and practice was rewarded when the team achieved promotion to the first division at the end of the Michaelmas term.

Unfortunately, we lost most of last year's victorious Cuppers team but still made it through to the quarter finals of the competition. Marylin Djie, Tina Rubidge, Anne-Frances Foster, Rosemary Clarke and Lindsay Chalmers made up the team.

Special mention is also due to Esther Conkey and Rachael Fell who both improved tremendously throughout the season. I wish the team all the best for next year.

Lindsay Chalmers, Secretary

Basketball Club

The starting five from last year's team had either left or couldn't play this year but there was great enthusiasm in those who remained. The first practice after the freshers fair was the best attended ever with nearly 40 players turning up to trial. Many of those have continued to play all year and the club has managed to enter two teams for the first time ever (the club numbered just 6 players in 1990/91).

The basketball team is divided up into the league which runs through Michaelmas and Lent, and Cuppers in the Easter term. Despite some outstanding individual skills in the 1992/93 team, John's couldn't achieve the consistency needed to win either competition. With 2 very inexperienced teams this year, victory in the league would have been near impossible.

The first team, captained this year by Andy Bates, won the first game against Trinity and went into the next game with perhaps too much confidence, losing to Fitz and then Downing (who were to finish unbeaten at the top of the first division). The Lent term was to see the team spirit, individual and team skills improve beyond all expectation, winning 5 of the last 6 games. Of particular note were Eric Ng Tung Hing, now in his third year with the club and first year Rob Ranson.

The newly founded second team proved to be a great place for newcomers to the sport to learn, for those with a bit more experience to get used to matches and practice their skills and for everyone involved to have a lot of fun. The second team really started to come together during the Lent term winning against Emmanuel and Magdalene and with really consistent attendance, scoring points for walk overs against Anglia and Wolfson. Everyone on the team improved a good deal during the league, in particular Pete Clarke and Tomas Chubb. Special thanks to Andrew Wines for his unforgettable contributions to the second team and the club as a whole!

The club now stands ready to build on the improvement in the league and with two of last year's players back in the squad, the first team stands a good chance of winning Cuppers.

Andy Bates, Captain
Chris Hayhurst, Secretary

Cricket

The 1994 season was greeted with high hopes, despite the loss of prodigious talent sadly inevitable with the passage of time. Time kindly filled our nets with a whole new wave of talent, however. Not much was seen at College level of messrs. Ratledge nor Kamath, nor indeed of our other resident stars.

It was a pleasure to play alongside the level of ability, dedication and rapacious enthusiasm seen from messrs. Croples, Bonetti, Bhadri and Jaya, however, swelling the more seasoned ranks of the profession. The latter two, despite their youth, managed centuries,

indicative of their expressive form throughout the season. Sabben-Clare was unfortunate not to crown his remarkable form with a century, scoring 96. Bentall also came close, scoring 11.

The swing of Bhadri's bowling can only be compared to that of Sankey's batting, both merciless to the wickets on numerous occasions. Jaya's was equally merciless, the Kit Bonetti thankfully having made the position behind the stumps his own. The batsmen also relished the flight the guileful Cropleys used so tastefully to garnish his figures. Both came into enjoyable form, however, boding well for the future. The play of the devastating left armer Sankey was joined by the inimitable Mahoney, also contributing in provision of hilarity, falling first ball in the old boys game to that campaigner Bentall (37). Bentall was as ever dependable and effective, spinning the wheel, if not the ball.

Never before in the history of the game has a side fielded with such venom and held such catches. Sabben-Clare and his telescopic wrists hereby go down in history! I remember the close catching with amazement and relief.

The ignominious departure from Cuppers to Homerton was disappointing, and it is hoped that the depth of the side will do itself justice in the competition next year. This should not detract from the best season for many years against our traditional fixtures, as well as the spirit in which the game was played, however.

Positions of responsibility are passed on to Mr Cropley as captain, and to Mr Bonetti as team secretary. Many thanks are due to Mr Bell, predecessor to the aforementioned. New colours are awarded to Mr Bhandri and Mr Jaya for their dedication they shared with their colleagues, but also their prodigious talent.

Special thanks are of course owed to Jim for the hard work expended in making such a prosperous season, indeed any season possible. Also to Rita for keeping the troops so well fed. The promise of pies pulled us through many a session!

All that is left for me is to thank the team for a season much enjoyed, and to wish them all the best for next year.

Toby Askin, Captain

Men's Hockey

Once more the club has drunk long and hard from the fountain of success, achieving a near comatose state of existence. With R.Q. Cake back in the fold after his summer of sporting excellence, the 'feel good' factor was running high at our summer training camp. However, this was tempered by the knowledge that for the first time in 12 years we would be without the robust talents of (Dr) Pete Nienow, who finally left us to become head of Edinburgh University's Ornithological Unit. We wish him many a fine 'twitch'.

With an unprecedented fourth successive Cuppers championship in our sights, we needed another good intake of First Year talent, and we were not disappointed. Toby Beaumont impressed all with his strong running and masterful stick control, while Adam Knight (nee Butt) impressed all with his similarity to Tom McCarthy. Meanwhile, Nimesh Kamath and Deepak Bhadri proved to be almost the equal of R.Q. Cake in terms of their polyvalent sporting skills.

For once we managed to ensure that the Cuppers tournament was seeded, and despite having a squad riddled by injuries we progressed easily through the bottom half of the draw.

An unctuous team from King's tried hard, but eventually lost out by 13 goals to 0. Next up to the oche were Sidney Sussex who were edged out 5-0. Magdalene and Caius were also dispatched without the Johnian defence being breached. Yet again we were into the last two, where our old adversaries, Anglia, awaited their punishment.

With the final taking place at 'the home of hockey' (St John's) and with half-time cakes, melons and pyrotechnics courtesy of the Rev. Bloor, there was a real carnival atmosphere to the proceedings. The modular termsters from Polyland made a fight of it, coming back from 2-0 to take the game into extra time. However, this putsch was soon dealt with, St. John's eventually triumphing by 5 goals to 2.

A recently commissioned Cuppers trophy has now been installed in its rightful place, at the back of our beautifully crafted College trophy cabinet, obscured by various pieces of sporting detritus.

It is a shame that our hegemony has not extended into the lowly arena of league hockey, especially this year when we had a team capable of finishing top of the table. Unfortunately, the heady world of lectures limited the availability of some players and we did not do ourselves justice on the pitch.

As befits a truly mixed sports club, we resurrected the hockey tour this year. A fine collection of men and women went to Edinburgh just after Christmas, where the Scots were unable to match our talent or wit. Special mention should be made of John 'Bulldog' Foley, who never compromised his ideals, and ran out of his trap/cardboard box at short corners with real panache. 'Cave Canem'.

A thousand 'thankyous' to Jim Williams, the custodian of the home of hockey, for always making every effort to get a match surface ready. Congratulations to J. Foley, R.Q. Cake, T. McCarthy and C. Thompson for once more gaining their Blues. Further congratulations to T. McCarthy for being appointed next year's Blues Captain. Thanks to S. Griffiths for all his superlative administration as Secretary, and good luck to Adam Knight (nee Butt) as he leads the Hockey Club into the next millennium. I trust that the Hockey Club will never take itself too seriously; heaven forbid if we ever feel the need to dress up in brightly coloured blazers and solemnly knock on tree stumps.

God bless the Hockey Club. Hurrah.

Jonathan Beard



Women's Hockey

As usual, the women's hockey club has had a very successful season.

Our influx of new players compensated for the loss of a number of influential players at the end of last season. Justine 'Maradonna' Curgenven showed skill and flair in mid-field and was our top-scorer this season. She is to be congratulated on gaining her University Blue. Two other Freshers: Ali Harting and Colette Curran, along with last year's captain, Andi Grant have provided us with a strong attack – all contributing to our season's goal total of 53.

In contrast, we have conceded only 4 goals this year. Our superb defence can be attributed to a core of second years: Sally Holt, Harriet Winkleman, Caroline Scott, and Kate Higgs. Also, Clare Sweeney has been a great asset to the 1st team as goalkeeper, despite the fact that she has never played in this position until this season.

Unfortunately the 1st XI did not manage to retain the League Trophy. In our first 7 league matches we won 6 and drew only 1 and the final match of the season against Catz. proved to be the decider. However, a number of our team were carrying injuries and, despite a valiant battle, we lost 1-0.

The disappointment of our League loss increased the team's determination to win Cuppers, which had eluded St John's for the previous two years. After a number of easy early-round matches, we met Queens in the semi-final on a windy Sunday afternoon in February. In a tough match, there was no score after 80 minutes of play. The score was 2-2 after penalty flicks and we finally won on sudden-death flicks – a long, but worthwhile afternoon! In the final against New Hall, we eventually managed to field our strongest (and fittest) side. In an excellent performance, with a huge number of Johnian supporters, we won 2-0, providing a memorable end to the season.

Colours were awarded to all the players mentioned above and, in addition, to Esther Conkey, Jane Pitt, and Helen Watson.

The 2nd XI have also had a good season under the captaincy of Helen Turnbull. The depth of good hockey girls resulted in the team continuing to hold their own against many other college 1st teams.

I would like to thank Sally Holt for being an organised and enthusiastic secretary and wish good luck to next year's captain, Jane Pitt, and secretary, Ali Harting.

Helen Watson, Captain

Men's Football

The 1st XI had a promising start to the season that put us at the top of the league and into the quarter-final of the cup.

This progress was helped in no small part by the striking talents of our new ~~centre-forward~~ Ewan Gilchrist, and by the strong defence provided by our back four. Unfortunately in the Lent term this form was not continued. After losing to Fitzwilliam in the cup (again!) the team seemed to lose some of its momentum, but continued to fight until the end and finished in the top half of the league table. At the University level, St John's were represented by Phil Collins, Ian Ball and Andy Millar.

The newly promoted 2nd XI found the competition stiff. However, with inspired leadership from Captain Andy White, they managed to steer a course to the 'safety' zone at the bottom half of the table. One of the highlights of their season was a match played against an Old Boys' team led by Peter Hadley. His team was mostly made up of members of St John's from the last decade.

The 3rd and 4ths both had 'colourful' seasons with a wide range of results. The 3rds, captained by Bex Nwawudu finished midway up the table. Andy Bates' men lived up to their laid back image by just avoiding relegation in the last match of the season.

I would like to thank Rob Mann and Andy Millar for their assistance as secretary and treasurer. I also wish the new officials, Rob Mann (Captain), John Ratledge (Secretary, player of the year), and Daniel Garrod (Treasurer) the best of luck in the next year.

John Waring, Captain

Women's Football

1993-94 saw a large, enthusiastic influx of new talent into the SJC Women's Football Club, an enthusiasm that was sustained throughout the season. A successful recruitment drive meant that the Women's Football Club could, for the first time, field two teams.

An unsettled 1st team initially produced poor results. However, due to a combination of Ian Ball's coaching and the establishment of a regular side, the 1st's began to play with flair and panache, and deservedly finished the season runners-up in the first division (a substantial achievement considering we were only promoted last season).

The Second XI combined a high level of commitment with fun. Playing a beautiful passing game, they worked well together as a team. The Seconds also finished runners-up in their division (5B), also in their first season there.

Both teams were narrowly defeated during hard fought contests in the Cuppers competition.

Many thanks to Ian Ball for all his time and dedication; to Dennis Dixon for his refereeing and advice, and to Jim the groundsman. Also, good luck to next year's Captains, Fran Foster and Eileen Hunt.

College colours have been awarded to the following: Chantal Conneller; Anneli Foster, Fran Foster, Kim Graham, Eileen Hunt, Antonnia Kennet, Claire Leaman, Natalie Morris, Hannah Quirk, Tina Rubridge, Emma Sewell and Michelle Timoney.

Chantel Conneller and Michelle Timoney

Netball

The first netball team had a very successful season to emerge league winners after remaining unbeaten in any of their league matches, with one draw of 8-8 against Selwyn. Victories included demolishing Clare with only six players, and a close match which Queens' were unlucky to lose 25-1.

With this record it was disappointing to be knocked out of Cuppers before the quarter-finals, losing to a strong Anglia side.

The second team also performed well in the league, beaten only by a Fitz side fielding a 6'4" Blues player, and conceding two walkovers. The team had to withdraw from Cuppers as too many people were unable to play on the day.

Mixed netball continues unabated. St John's entered five teams in Cuppers this year and the first team's combined skills in football, basketball, rugby, trampolining, rowing and cryptic crosswords took them to the semi-finals where they were overcome by Selwyn in a very exciting game going to extra time.

Colours have been awarded to Caroline Scott (Captain), Elissa Johnson, Keren Loffler, Carrie Allison, Claire Leaman, Justine Curgenven and Zanna Storey. Thanks go to Rini Saha (second team Captain) and Phil Clatworthy (men's Captain).

Carrie Allison, Secretary

Lady Margaret Boat Club

Due to the unfortunate omission of a report on the progress of the boat club in the last edition of The Eagle, there now follows a dual entry for both 92/93 and 93/94 academic years.

1992/93 – Men

Despite the disappointments of the previous seasons, the year held great promise with the continuing development of home grown

talent combined with the arrival of three promising schoolboys and an existing Blue in the form of Dirk Bangert (stroke 1992) from Fitzwilliam.

Fours and Fairbairns

In the first half of the Michaelmas term the presence of four strong IV's was already signalling increased strength and depth – though generally suffering from a lack of experience together. Notable results were the 1st Coxed crews win at Bedford and semi-final place in the University competition, and a remarkable Clinker IV crew which demolished all opposition on the way to winning their competition and recording some extremely fast times.

In the Fairbairns the 1st VIII rowed well to finish fourth, less than a second behind Clare (if such accuracy is possible in this particular race), beaten by Downing and Oriel/OUBC. The 2nd VIII finished as the fastest College 2nd crew, one place and one second above an exceptional 3rd boat who had rowed all term and taken several first boat scalps – surely confirmation of the return of Lady Margaret men to the Cam. To finish the term off in style, the Clinker IV reformed after already racing in the VIII's to win their Fairbairn competition easily.

As always one of the most critical factors to the future health of the club were the Novices. Over four men's VIII's rowed with great enthusiasm and were rewarded by the first crew winning Novice Fairbairns – the first time for several years.

Aside from Bangert, Rory Clarke and Andrew Oldfield spent time in CUBC squad and as a sign of things to come Zak Peake and Andrew Jones trialled with the Lightweights with Peake being chosen as spare.

Lent Term

The term began well with a training camp in Radley/Oxford and general interest in the club soared with five club VIII's in regular

training alongside another four Gents crews. The first VIII went on to prove their potential as joint fastest college crew in the Peterborough Head and recording the fastest time of the day in the Pembroke Regatta.

The Lent Bumps were a high success with thirteen bumps in total from the five club crews. The first VIII were extremely unlucky not to gain blades with three very quick bumps (1st and 3rd, Caius, Pembroke), an obstruction by another crew on the second day preventing a very real chance of an over bump on Jesus. The second VIII went up one to once again be the highest placed second boat, the third VIII gained blades and a return to the 2nd Division and the fourth VIII just missed blades whilst rising into the 3rd Division.

The following Head of the River race on Tideway reflected the teams successes, with the VIII rising from a starting position of 159 to finish 86th – the fastest Oxbridge college crew.

Congratulations went to Dirk Bangert who after winning his seat in the Blue boat went on to victory in the boat race before returning to Lady Margaret for the Mays.

May Term

Following a training camp at York, a plethora of talent and Postgraduates returning to the fold made trials difficult. In the Cam Head the first VIII won the College event easily and went on to be narrowly defeated by Thames in the Senior 3 final at Metropolitan Regatta.

In the May Bumps the dedication of all those concerned was rewarded with three quick bumps in succession by the 1st VIII on Magdelene, 1st and 3rd and Pembroke. On the last day blades were denied by less than a canvas in a gripping race with Downing, the crew finishing fourth on the river. The 2nd VIII were unfortunate to fall two places, but remained the highest placed 2nd crew above Downing II, while both the 3rd and 4th VIII's rose a place each in Division 3. Again the club was very proud to boast the only Fellows boat on the river who fought well to maintain their starting position.

The following first and second May colours were awarded:

	1st May VIII	2nd May VIII
Bow	A. Jones	G. Henderson
2	C.J. Morgan	B.M. Davis
3	L.R. Harle	M. Shone
4	A.S. Oldfield	B. Whitmore
5	D.E. Bangert	S. Leech
6	S. Williams	C.N. Woodburn
7	C.W. Seymour	Z.B. Peake
Str.	R.J. Clarke	T.P. Gray
Cox	K.E. Cracknell	K. Prestt

Special mention must go to the Old Johnians Fund whose dedication and support to the club is vital to the continued enjoyment of rowing at all levels by the members of Lady Margaret.

L.R. Harle, Captain 1992-93

LMBC Ladies 1992-93

The aim of the year was to maintain the high degree of success of preceding years and keep the strength of the club's lower boats, looking for continued success in the future. Having taken the Lent Headship in 1992, and held onto the Mays, this was the first year in which a club would have to defend both Ladies Headships.

Michaelmas Term

Michaelmas term was a time of great effort to build up the strength of the club, developing the potential of rowers who had been in the 2nd and 3rd 1992 Mays crews. We were fortunate enough to have several experienced rowers amongst the year's new intake, all of whom cited Lady Margaret as a major reason for applying to St John's!

Unfortunately, much of the existing strength and experience within the club was missing throughout Michaelmas term, with LMBC somewhat a victim of its own success. The club had many

rowers who had a very good chance of making University crews, but with potential Blue Boat Rowers training with CUWBC in order to maintain the necessary level of work, the Lady Margaret crews had a lot of work to do for the University IV's competition.

Two Lady Margaret IV's were selected as follows:

1st IV (Bow rigged tandem)

Lucy Slater	Bow
Anna Moore	2
Louise Whall	3
Sue Hedges	Stroke
Kate Cracknell	Cox

2nd IV

Lindi Ngwenya
Harriet Dunkerley
Lizzie Watson
Julia Simpson
Paul Reid

In the University IV's competition, the 1st IV lost a well fought semi-final to Jesus by the narrowest of margins – with slightly more race experience, they may have won. 1st & 3rd beat Jesus in the final. A keen 2nd IV rowed well to win the 2nd boat competition. Both crews benefited tremendously from the experience of rowing in IV's; a great deal was achieved, but there was still much work to be done to create Headship crews.

As well as the IV's, there was a development squad within the club at the start of term – 10 rowers with varying levels of commitment/keenness/ability who had (between them) been rowing 6 outings per week in an VIII.

After the University IV's competition, a Fairbairn VIII and IV were selected, with another 7 Lady Margaret rowers in CUWBC trial crews. The Fairbairn VIII produced a fantastic result – they would have won were it not for the fact that 1st & 3rd raced all of their trialists in a club IV and a club VIII as well as CUWBC. The Lady Margaret VIII was beaten by a matter of a few seconds – the rules have been amended so that in future, trialists may not race for their college until released by CUWBC from the trials. The IV was entered as the second club boat, and won the shield for the fastest 2nd IV.

University trialists were Sue Hedges (1/w), Lucy Slater (1/w), Anna Moore, Emma Mawdsley, Rachel Kelly, Karen Wiemer, and

Richard Marsh (cox). All made it through to seat racing. Anna Moore was selected as stroke side spare, and LMBC claimed four seats in the Blue Boat – Rachel Kelly at 3, Karen Wiemer at 4, Emma Mawdsley at stroke, and Richard Marsh as cox. This was an outstanding achievement for the club and a testament to all those who give so much time to coach – all of these rowers noviced with LMBC. On several occasions with Anna subbing, the Blue Boat rowed with more red kit in it than blue!

The interest and support of the club within college was phenomenally high this year – for the first time, the club had 3 novice boats. The 1st Novice VIII did not really do themselves full justice – a very credible top ten Novice Fairbairn place all the same. With last minute injury and illness problems causing cross-subbing from boat to boat (because only novices can sub for novices!), the 2nd Novice VIII had 3 rowers who had already completed the course once, either in their own boat or subbing, and yet produce a finishing position up with the 1st VIII. The 2nd VIII would almost certainly have won the Clare Novices Cup, but for the usual novice equipment problems!

The Lents

The 1st Lent crew consisted of the Fairbairn VIII strengthened by the addition of our 3 returned trialists. The club had lost almost all of the rowers responsible for initially gaining the Headships, and the crews that had chased the Headships were a fading memory. A high degree of commitment was always apparent, but the crew struggled to maintain the concentration and level of work required throughout the term. The crew suffered a last minute injury, and Roger had his work cut out to prepare them for the task ahead.

The 1st Lent VIII was:

Bow	Lindi Ngwenya
2	Harriet Dunkerley
3	Sarah Tidswell
4	Julia Simpson
5	Lucy Slater

6	Louise Whall	- 1st May Colour 1992
	- for injured Emma Sewell	
7	Sue Hedges	- 1st May Colour 1992
Stroke	Anna Moore	
Cox	Kate Cracknell	

The crew were hit by a King's Men's crew on the way to the start on the first day, in an accident that could easily have put people in hospital. The responsibility and blame for the damage was placed on the King's boat, but Lady Margaret were left at the Pike & Eel with a completely sheared rigger at 2. Having been told that the division would be held while repairs were made, an appalling lack of communication between Senior Umpires and the Gunshed, and retracted decisions by the completely inexperienced 'Senior' Umpire meant that the division started after a 15 minutes delay, and Emmanuel once again had the Headship handed to them on a plate.

The Lady Margaret crew were pulled in on the outside of Grassey corner as the starting gun went off. Frantic efforts to repair the damage had seen a rigger, trestles and tools fetched from the boathouse and the damaged rigger changed on the bank using whatever came to hand. Given another 2 minutes to reach the start, the crew would have been on station. Subsequent efforts did not manage to overturn the decisions and contradictions of the Senior Umpire. A very angry and committed crew made short work of dismissing Emmanuel on the Thursday, with a very decisive bump coming just after Ditton Corner. A tired crew rowed over for the next 2 days to keep the Lents shield with Lady Margaret.

The Lents were cause for celebration all round, with admirable performances by all crews. Further celebrations followed as Cambridge scored a unique 6-0 victory over Oxford in the Varsity Races aided and abetted by a strong LMBC contingent.

The Mays

The Mays saw the defending Head crew with a lot of catching up to do in terms of physical and technical work. Crew selection and

training was hampered by a lack of returning CUWBC members - national trials and overseas field trips coincided to cause maximum disruption! Therefore, not knowing who might eventually return or be available (& fit) to row the Mays, crews were selected early on, subject to the proviso that they would have to be retrialled in the event of our squad members returning. This time, luck appeared to be on our side, with all of those about whom there were uncertainties actually returning, and the addition of Sarah Wilson (Blue Boat 1992) to the crew. At each juncture when crews were strengthened, and with a lot of hard work, things improved greatly. All crews seemed to benefit as the experience of rowing in a higher boat was passed down the club. The (final) 1st May crew was:

Bow	Lindi Ngwenya	- 1st Lent Colour 1993
2	Emma Sewell	- 1st Lent (injured) 1993
3	Lucy Slater	- 1st Lent Colour 1993
4	Julia Simpson	- 1st Lent Colour 1993
5	Sarah Wilson	- Blue Boat 1992
6	Anna Moore	- CUWBC spare 1993
7	Rachel Kelly	- Blue Boat 1993
Stroke	Emma Mawdsley	- Blue Boat 1993
Cox	Richard Marsh	- Blue Boat 1993

On the first day of the bumps, things never really settled properly, but some determined rowing and evasive steering manoeuvres meant that the crew crossed the line Head (albeit conceding about 4 feet of overlap to the chasing Jesus VIII). Unfortunately things were not destined to go Lady Margaret's way, and the Headship fell a minute from the line to the second day. The crew rowed over unchallenged twice, to finish second on the river. The best performance came on Saturday, with a row that would have been strong enough to keep the Headship, but which could not make up enough ground to recapture it. Ultimately, the crew suffered from a lack of time together as a unit, with the individual technical improvement throughout the team not sufficient to cope with the enforced changes as the crew was brought up to strength.

With 5 VIII's racing in the Mays, LMBC certainly had strength in numbers, and although results throughout the club were variable, there was a healthy clutch of bumps nonetheless. As ever, the LMBC

lower boats were competing against higher boats of other colleges (due to their exceptionally high places on the river) but keenness and enthusiasm throughout the term provided the groundwork for a pleasing Bumps.

The 1st VIII (with minor changes) raced at Womens Henley, losing in the semi-finals to the ultimate winners.

I must extend gratitude on behalf of the club to the old Johnian Henley Fund for its continued generous support, without which the club could not run as it does, nor with equipment of the standard that is currently enjoyed. In particular for the year 1992-93, the new set of 'cleaver' blades was very well received, and could not have been purchased by the club alone.

Richard Marsh, LMBC Ladies Captain 1992-93

LMBC Men 1993-94

Henley 1993

Two weeks of perfect sunshine will be remembered by the whole crew. Two changes were necessary to the frustrated Mays crew but under the demanding eye of Neil Christie the crew made good progress. We could not have asked for a better start than to beat Emmanuel College in the first round, the Club's first win at the Regatta for some time. Later that day we saw Trinity Hall, the Lents Head Crew, beaten by Eton. We were due to race them next. We powered off the start for a length's lead and held on to win the right to race on Friday. The same tactics did not work against University College, Cardiff, who pulled through at Remenham to end our glorious run.

B	A. Jones
2	C. Morgan
3	Z. Peake
4	T. Gray
5	L. Harle
6	A. Oldfield
7	C. Seymour
S	R. Clarke
Cox	K. Cracknell

Michaelmas Term

The year began hopefully, with the arrival of two talented schoolboy oarsmen, Paul Alexander and Alastair Cook. Sadly they have yet to pull a red blade in anger; they were injured early and ruled out for the rest of the year.

The crews for the fours were typical of the year. No individual stars, but strength in depth.

The Light IV just missed the record in the first round, but was second to Downing, who went on to win.

A very powerful First Shell IV looked menacing early on, but was beaten by 1st & 3rd Trinity in the Semi-Final, who also went on to win and set a new record.

The second shell IV, our third set of rowers, demonstrated the club's depth, by beating Jesus' second, before losing to the finalists.

We were denied a victory in the Clinker IV too, with a young crew doing well to reach the final, before being outgunned by a huge Trinity Hall IV.

The hard slog of winter training did not appeal to some, and we suffered casualties to early work crises when it came to forming an eight. Several new faces were shocked to find themselves in the first boat. Undeterred by their lack of pedigree, they produced a gutsy row to come second. Oriel packed away their 'GB' and Beefeater tops and hurried back to Oxford. Downing again took first place.

The second and third boat were easily the best in their categories.

The enthusiasm and interest displayed by the Freshers to take up rowing was overwhelming. It was a great shame that so many had to be turned down. We were restricted in the number of boats we could put out because of scaffolding on the bridges. Those that were able to

row enjoyed it enormously and managed to go quite fast, without being tortured to the extent that some Colleges still myopically indulge in.

The club showed itself to be in good spirits with two lively dinners and a fireworks party, without having to visit the Dean.

The Lents

Jones and Peake won seats in the lightweights whilst Bangert missed his third blue by three feet! This left a largely unchanged boat for the Lents. We started term with plenty of mileage already clocked up on the Trent.

Wins in the Cam Head and Pembroke Regatta were added to the satisfaction of thrashing Downing and the Cambridge Lightweights at Peterborough.

On the first night of the Bumps, we brought down Jesus at the Railings. Their first Goldie colours were unable to resist the integrity of the Lady Margaret crew. Trinity Hall fought harder, but demoralised after losing the Headship they had to surrender at Morley's Holt. This was where Downing had caught them the previous night.

The following two days were calm, which gave Downing perfect conditions to row in, while we bounced around in their wake. It got very bouncy when we closed to half a length on Ditton, but the advantage was just enough for them to hold on.

It was a mark of the success of this crew that they were disappointed with second place, but it should be set in perspective. Seven of the crew noviced with Lady Margaret, compared with the international experience of six in the opposing crew.

The lower boats picked up on the confidence of the top boat; the second boat went up to Head of the second Division, and the third and fourth boats went up three.

B	J. Melia
2	B. Davis
3	P. Clatworthy
4	M. Raynham
5	S. Leech
6	P. Mallin-Jones
7	C. Seymour
8	R. Clarke
Cox	K. Prestt

The Mays

Oldfield tore himself from the lab and Peake returned with his blue splashtop to beef up the middle of the boat, but the three crews above were all very strong. An early win at the Head of the Cam started the team off well, but without the magic of the Lents. Sadly, David Dunn was unable to finish us this year, and the crew never seemed to fulfill its promise.

Trinity Hall reigned supreme, while Jesus were pressed hard by Downing but always managed to hang on. Inexperience produced a nervous first night, but that was improved upon day by day. Saturday produced our best row, when Downing looked rattled on Ditton. We were faster, but not fast enough.

The second and third boats completed the dedicated side of the club. They both had good terms, with young talent being developed, and were unlucky not to go all the way.

Interest in the club is very high, with nine boats eventually making it onto the river. The increasing obsession with exams to the exclusion of all else meant most of these boats achieved more in terms of enjoyment than results. This is sometimes called consolidating your position for future years, usually denoted by the picture of a rudder. Hopefully some will be encouraged to take it further next year.

Nonetheless the club remains in good health. The first and second boats continuing unchanged for Henley demonstrates this. The

direction is definitely upward, and the atmosphere is very positive in all crews. Lady Margaret remains the best nursery for home-grown talent, and long may it stay that way.

B	J. Melia
2	T. Gray
3	C. Seymour
4	A. Oldfield
5	Z. Peake
6	P. Mallin-Jones
7	P. Clatworthy
8	R. Clarke
Cox	K. Prestt

R.J. Clarke, Captain

L.M.B.C. Ladies' 1993-94

The outstanding success of recent years proved to be a tough act to follow. This year particularly there were substantial losses both in the breadth and depth of the club – many very competent and experienced oarswomen had left Cambridge, others felt academic pressures too great, and lower down we were limited in the number of novice crews we were permitted to put out this year due to essential bridge work taking place on the Cam which obstructed the river. Despite this the club still put in some good wins and the standard of rowing continues to be high, thanks to the time and dedication of an army of coaches.

In the Michaelmas term the 1st IV reached the semi-finals of the University IV's, but this result was quickly overshadowed by the best result of the year – a resounding victory in the Fairbairns. The time for the race was 30 seconds faster than the next college crew and even beat a CUWBC trial VIII time! Special thanks to Emma Mawdsley who stepped in on the day to stroke us to victory. Fairbairn Blades were awarded to: Emma Mawdsley, Sarah Tidswell (Capt.), Helen Flynn, Helen Turnbull, Fiona Stewart, Kate Higgs, Becky Wood, Alison Russell and Simon Lacey. The Fairbairn IV also put in a good row competing against other colleges 1st IV's and coming 4th.

Novice racing proved as eventful and unpredictable as always. The 1st VIII full of talent and fired with enthusiasm (even after a term of early mornings) had high expectations of themselves. Sadly equipment failure resulted in them coming 12th, but they proved themselves in the Clares eventually losing in the semi-final after several tough races. The 2nd VIII on the other hand had their best row in the Fairbairns coming 15th but suffered from a tough draw in the Clares.

Three crews rowed the Lents frequently battling against rough conditions in the Long Reach. The 1st VIII had early success winning the novice category of the Head of the Nene in Peterborough and back on the Cam lost unfairly in the Newnham Regatta semi-final following a clash of blades. Sadly despite their dedication and determination, a relatively inexperienced 1st Lent VIII, which included two novices – an indication of their talent, were unable to retain the Headship falling initially to Jesus and subsequently to Emmanuel who later took the Headship, and Newnham. The 2nd and 3rd VIII's both managed to hold onto their own Headships despite neither seeing any bumps, illustrating the tough positions both were defending.

After the end of term all action took place on the Thames. A provisional May VIII finished 55th in the HOR Eights, thereby coming 2nd in the novice category in a race which now has over 200 entries nationwide. Further upstream in the Varsity Races at Henley, Anna Moore racing at 6 in the Blue boat enjoyed a victory over Oxford.

The Mays followed the story line of the Lents, all crews again in high positions while crowning greenery continued to prove elusive. The 1st VIII although coming 2nd behind Emmanuel in the Cam Head earlier in the term, fell two places in the Mays from 2nd to 4th position, rowing over on the two final days. The 2nd VIII have spoons to add to their trophy cabinet while the 3rd VIII, the "Grad VIII Oars" (pun intended) rowed well above themselves having only noviced in March. Thanks to Tasmin Terry for being the pioneering force behind the women's graduate VIII which has been a welcome addition to the Boat Club.

The last racing of the year took place at the end of May week when the 1st VIII returned to Henley, greeted by sun rather than the rain and floods of the Lents training camp. By popular demand we returned for more Juniper hospitality, but only stayed one night after being put out by LEH the eventual winners. May Colours are awarded to: Anna Moore, Colette Curran, Fiona McIlwham, Gemma Watts, Fiona Stewart, Sarah Tidswell, Sam Davies, Lindi Ngwenya and Simon Lacey.

Finally I would just like to say many thanks to the rest of the team, Fiona McIlwham (Vice-Captain) and Simon Price (Lower Boats Captain) for their continued enthusiasm and commitment, and of course to Roger Silk for all his help and advice. Best of luck to next years officials: Alison Russell (Captain), Sam Davies (Vice Captain) and Simon Lacey (Lower Boats Captain).

Sarah Tidswell, Captain

Rugby

'They were born for immortality' said William Wordsworth of the renowned 1790 College 1st XV. This season those words have echoed through the centuries to so nearly apply to the current crop of *Garçons Rouges*. In the event, immortality proved just one game, six graduate Blues and eighty minutes of rolling mauls too far, for what was universally agreed to be the finest undergraduates XV in the University. Although the Cuppers final was lost narrowly to the wise old men of St. Edmund's, it was the Red Boys who provided all the flair and festivity, both on and off the pitch, characteristic of Cambridge University Rugby.

Unbeaten league champions, amassing nearly three hundred points in eight games whilst conceding only thirty, the side was brimming with precocious talent throughout. This fact was reflected in the three University Under 21 colours for Ady Spencer, Russell Earnshaw and James Rutter, with Jamie Griffith, warming the bench, and all four also appeared for the Blues and LX club. Tom Dower achieved his perennial LX club colour, and will leave the University as the nicest second never to have earned a Blue. Al 'Golden Boy' Kennedy's meteoric rise to the Blues surprised all but his faithful Red

and White supporters, and it is a reflection of the club's strength that we are once more represented in the higher echelons of the University club. An indication of our league superiority was provided with our 50-0 drubbing of the eventual league runners-up, Anglia Polytechnic University, and it was form like this which resulted in the most successful season since Rob Andrew graced our pitches.

The depth of talent within the club was reflected in the performance of 'The Infamous Second XV', admirably led by Tom Stokes. The highest placed 2nd XV in the league, they capped a wonderful season with a fine victory over Anglia in the Cuppers final, and will hopefully provide the backbone of the 1st XV for the next few years.

St John's remains the only college able to field a third team, enabling boaties and soccer players to have the chance to experience a real man's game. Although victory can only be dreamt of, they did actually manage to score a try this year.

It is encouraging to see St John's once more at the pinnacle of Cambridge rugby, despite an at best ambivalent attitude from the college authorities. Whilst the club may have its faults, it continues to be the flag for college sport in the University, engendering a sense of college pride and contributing to the healthy community atmosphere within St. John's, factors which are unfortunately seldom recognised.

I would like to thank my vice captain Ed Harrison, Andy Sankey, Tom Dower and Al Kennedy for their help throughout the season, and offer special thanks to my untiring club secretary N.J.K. Danvers. Once again our pitches were among the best kept in Cambridge, for which gratitude goes to Jim and his staff. Finally, I would like to wish the best of luck and continued success to next season's club officials: Mark Sperotto (Captain), Nick Studer (Vice-Captain) and Tom Stokes (Secretary), and to end where I began, with Wordsworth; 'Art thou a Man of Red cheer, a rosy man, right plump to see?' To which one can but answer a resounding yea.

James Rutter, Captain

Men's Lawn Tennis

The 1994 Season has seen St John's Men's Lawn Tennis Club travel unrivalled on a wave of success and sheer domination. The 1st team won the **League Championship** in style, not losing a single fixture, in fact without even breaking into a sweat. The flair and power were provided by the doubles pairing of Mark Sperotto and Al 'partner' Kennedy, with the latter again benefiting from rigorous pre-season training abroad (nice tan anyway Al!), and the former improving through the season with every double fault. The backbone of the side was the pairing of Eddy 'steady' Fitzherbert and Andy 'shorts' Millar who remained unbeaten as a pair, with 'steady' also securing a couple of priceless victories to boot. Our Gallic import, Anthony 'Ooh Eeh' Claverie displayed a certain je ne sais quoi when on court, while his partner, Xavier 'the wall' Echevarria, proved as insuperable as ever whittling down opponents with hour long rallies.

The 2nd team were forcefully (which they probably needed to be) led by Matt Arlidge, and managed to destroy a number of 1st teams on their way to securing promotion to the Second Division (now the only 2nd team in that Division). Matt's solid serve and volley game was ideally suited to the task of finding people to make up his team 5 minutes before each fixture. Strong hopefuls for the future include Luke Gompels and Steve Loffler as well as the rookie captain himself. Ady 'b-league' Spencer and Will 'hot tuna' Thomas deserve a mention simply for being themselves... Oh, and winning a match. Many thanks to all those who played in either team and I hope next year will be just as successful.

Mark Sperotto, Captain

Women's Lawn Tennis

1994 has been a successful year for St John's women's tennis, with the 1st team winning the league and claiming the Cuppers title, and the 2nd team putting in a solid performance.

In the capable hands of Carrie Allison (captain), the 2nd team fared well in the 2nd division against other college 1st teams,

emerging with a handful of wins, draws and losses. This not only meant that they remain the best college 2nd team in the University, they also retain their place in the division for next season. Carrie Allison, Helena Scott, Esther Conkey, Juliette Leverment and Rosie Lang are to be congratulated for this achievement.

The 1st team are undefeated this year. Having won three and drawn three league matches, John's is back where it should be, at the top of the first division. The early rounds of the Cuppers were easily won with a particularly satisfactory 6-0 victory over Jesus in the quarter-finals. Unfortunately, the later rounds were never played, so we won the tournament by virtue of no one else making it to the semi-finals.

Despite this, we would almost certainly have clinched the title considering the strength of this year's team: Helen Watson (Blues team), Lindsay Chalmers (2nd team University colours x2), Jennie Rayson (who only missed out on University honours due to a shoulder injury), Anne Martin (last year's captain), Ali Hardie (next year's captain), Tina Weatherhead and Sally Holt. All the above have been awarded college colours for their efforts as well as Carrie for her hard work and good tennis. Best of luck to Ali for next year, to Jennie in the University trials, and thanks to Jim for providing us with excellent courts to play on.

Sally E.W. Holt

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club fielded just 3 teams for the league, and disappointly only half a team for Cuppers.

Superb regular performances were posted by all of John's 1 (Matt Bayfield, Gary Chen and Greg Fisher), resulting in promotion to Division 1 next season, after finishing in joint first place.

John's 2 in Division 3 faced some tough opposition, but outstanding performances by Talib Ali, Luke Chua, Chris Metcalfe and Steve Munro over both terms earned them joint first place and promotion to Division 2.

John's 3 had the misfortune to play two different Girton teams away both times, but great commitment and form from Mike Thomas and Huw Wallis, plus regular performances by Rob Giddings, Esther Conkey and Elissa Johnson ensured a good overall season with the team finishing in fourth position.

Congratulations to all who have participated this season, and hopefully the club will go from strength to strength and be able to field more teams on a regular basis, and perhaps one day even win Cuppers!

My thanks to all players for a great season and for making my job sometimes hassle-free!

Elissa Johnson, President



MR. GOLIGHTLY IS MADE A MEMBER OF THE MUTTON
CUTLET CLUB.

College Societies

Art Society

The art society aims to encourage all members to continue developing their artistic skills from A-Level studies or to offer beginners the chance to acquire some. In this respect the weekly life drawing classes have been a great success. With a regular and full class the progress made has been enormous. We have had the opportunity to learn with a number of tutors and a variety of models. The grant from the Associated Societies has enabled us to buy some materials, a range of which have been introduced to the beginners.

The annual art competition has taken place. This gives members of the college a chance to hang their current work while other students become aware of the creativity to be found among them. We hope that participation in the Society will continue to be as exciting and committed next year.

Sophie Noble
Nicky Mullett

Bridge Club

I'd like to thank all the previous committee for the work they have done for the society and for the friendly atmosphere they have given to the college bridge game. Through them the society has continued to grow and has encouraged new players to take up the game.

The society now has players of all abilities joining in for a Sunday afternoon game of bridge over coffee and biscuits. We now have players ranging from absolute beginners to Life Master! And everyone has fun!

This year we fielded four teams in Cuppers with varying levels of success mainly due to the vagaries of the draw... Our luckiest team

reached the semi-finals before being narrowly beaten by Trinity 1. The team was Ed Sheldon, Arthur White, Nigel Megitt, Nigel Childs and Sonia Zakrzewski. We hope for better things next year, with more teams and more success!

St. John's bridge players have not only been representing the college in Cuppers but also have played in more serious competitions; David Trounce, Anthony Profit, Gareth Bushill, Christine Gill, Nigel Megitt and Sonia Zakrzewski have represented the university in various matches, such as in the Eastern Counties League with the first two playing in the Undergraduate Varsity Match, and one player, Ed Sheldon, having played in the full Varsity team and has been selected to represent the UK in the Junior European Championships. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

The new committee continues to promote the game within college.

They are: Anthony Stevenson Secretary

Nick Teanby Treasurer

with myself as President. I'd like to thank them for all their help and enthusiasm for the society.

Sonia Zakrzewski, Treasurer

Chess Club

This year has been by far and the most successful year in the history of the Chess Club, with the St John's 1st team taking a clean sweep of both Cuppers and the League. The St John's 2nd team were also promoted to a higher division.

Much of the recent success lies in the fact that the Chess Club, thanks to Gareth Bushill, is no longer defunct as it was two years ago. Not only have the funds been of paramount importance in buying clocks and sets and equipment, but it has propelled Chess to a proper College society and released the talent of the closet Chess players.

With a summer tournament coming up and a series of training sessions for beginners, John's will hopefully continue to be the best at the ultimate game of skill.

Dipak Golecha, President

Economic Society

St John's Economic Society had a more eventful year than usual under the Presidency of S. Vireswar. Prominent economists such as Franco Modigliani, Lionel Price and Patrick Minford joined us for drinks and dinner prior to their talks at the Marshall Society.

At present we are trying to obtain a computer package which simulates the workings of the British economy under policies designed by the user. A potential Chancellor of the Exchequer may be discovered next term (perhaps not).

Lindsay Chalmers, Secretary

The Norman Henry Society

The College food and wine society continued to gather on a regular basis for self-indulgent imbibation of a carefully chosen selection of sumptuous viticultural offerings. With a total of six meetings in the Michaelmas Term (including our now traditional Sherry Squash), and a further four in the Lent Term, the number of meetings showed an increase on previous years. Attendance, however, proved to be more erratic; though sometimes running at admirably high levels, it generally fell short of the levels of previous years. This was largely attributable to a fall in attendance from graduate students; the numbers of undergraduates increased despite a lack of interest from freshers.

The speakers and wines continued at the high standard of last year. Following the change in the provision of wines to undergraduates (instead of access to the gems bought by Dr. Armstrong for the College Cellar, we now are supplied by Griersons - a distinctly inferior list at rather inflated prices), the accustomed initial meeting on 'Wines from the College Cellar' was replaced by Dr.

Johnstone's assessment of some of the better value offerings from some of the Cambridge off-licences. A hard job, but someone's got to do it! Other meetings roamed broadly across the culinary and viticultural landscape – German, Australian, Californian and Greek wines, superb pate and cheese tastings, and a Christmas party with port from the College Cellars which unfortunately (for me at least!) clashed with the LMBC Dinner.

The society's annual dinner was this year held in the Senior Combination Room – a rare treat in all its candlelit magnificence. A record number of people were treated to a sumptuous meal chosen on a traditional British theme. Fortunately for us, that meant trout and venison rather than fish and chips! The wine was, as ever, both plentiful and appealing, particularly the gorgeous German dessert wine. But I digress. Usefully for the society's finances, our allowance from the Associated Societies was increased this year, aided no doubt by the presence of our ex-Junior Secretary on its committee. Thanks should go to Dr Johnstone, Prof. Matthews and Mr Braithwaite, who continue to run the society with admirable dedication, and to Sophia Pett for getting us all that extra lolly from the Associated Societies. Now I just need to switch off this Mac, equip myself with suitable refreshment and try to forget that I've got exams in a fortnight...

David Fairweather, Junior Secretary

Lady Margaret Players

LMP has had particularly successful year, due to an especially enthusiastic first year. We started off the year by putting on a Freshers' Play in the School of Pythagoras. This was 'Kafka's Dick' by Alan Bennett.

Over the Lent Term, the LMP committee wrote and put on a comedy revue. Due to renovations in the School of Pythagoras this was performed at the beginning of the Easter Term.

The culmination of this year's efforts is a production of 'Twelfth Night' by Shakespeare, to be performed in the new amphitheatre outside the Library, during May Week. We are hoping to revive the

LMP tradition of putting on a May Week production, which seems to have been abandoned in recent years.

'Twelfth Night' will be the most ambitious production to be staged by LMP in the last few years, and I hope it represents the increasing prominence of drama at St John's.

Emma Whicher

Larmor Society

The present Larmor Society Committee celebrated their election by throwing a hugely popular garden party in the Easter Term. The strawberries and cream, jazz band, jugglers and cocktails provided the ideal post-examination celebration for natural scientists and friends.

Perhaps the most important function fulfilled by the Committee is the help and advice given to the Freshers. Our pearls of wisdom were dished out at the orientation day for natural scientists and at the annual Larmor Book Sale, which also provided the usual bargains and allowed second and third years to get rid of all those "essential" textbooks. Later in the Michaelmas Term, we held a Freshers' Soirée, just to make sure they had all settled in.

Throughout the year, the society has held a number of stimulating talks, with attendance encouraged by free refreshments. We were very lucky to have Professor Malcolm Longair give a talk entitled "Was the Hubble Space Telescope really a disaster?" just days before the repair mission was launched. Professor Longair has been involved with the Hubble Space Telescope Project since its conception and so was able to give a first-hand account of its development. Other highlights have included the Master's thought-provoking discussion of "Where psychology, sociology and anthropology meet" and a debate regarding the implications of genetic engineering, bravely led by Dr Jane Heal and Dr Chris Howe.

The most important and enjoyable day of the Larmor social calendar was undoubtedly the Annual Sponsored Dinner, once again

held in the candlelight of the Senior Combination Room. Our generous sponsors, Albright and Wilson, not only provided a huge amount of money but sent the manager of their International Technical Centre, Dr Gerry Strong, to ruffle a few feathers with his controversial discussion on the lack of innovation demonstrated by British scientists.

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

Sally Wheelwright, Chairman

Moral Sciences Society

The meetings of SJCMSS have again been successful this year. Talks by Dr Baldwin on Modality and by Dr. Noordhof on Perception, arranged by Jeremy Watkins (Secretary), were attended by junior and senior members of college. The format of formal hall before the talk and an open discussion afterwards contributed to the unintimidating and encouraging atmosphere surrounding a forum for rigorous intellectual dialogue characteristic of the society. Anyone with an interest in philosophical issues may participate.

Many people have no clear idea what we do and why and philosophers have never been very forward in self justification. The lack of a defined subject matter may be mysterious to those seeking justification in terms of usefulness. Philosophy is a highly consequential enterprise; it gave birth to the natural sciences, including physics and biology, and the social sciences and psychology. The wellspring of enquiry and forum for discussion of ultimate questions, it also shelters all our currently unsolvable problems. Whether the under-labourer or queen of the sciences, philosophy has a role to play in the life of St John's.

Adam Smith, in *The Wealth of Nations*, observed that in the progress of society, philosophy becomes the sole occupation of a few citizens. But SJCMSS would like all classes of 'citizens' to participate; whether with an interest in ethics, law, mathematics, psychology, quantum theory or literary criticism.

Despite the existing enthusiasm which continues a rich intellectual tradition it is sad to report that, consistent with cuts to philosophy faculties, our college grant has been cut by a third this year. It is reputed the Ancients recommended we live on cheese and wine alone...

Andrew Salton

Music Society

Reading the Presidential Report in last years' *Eagle*, I am struck by both similarities and differences in this year's progress. We welcomed another influx of enthusiastic Freshers, but had the even greater pleasure of bringing many others from all corners of college life into the musical community. Few of last year's qualifications remain necessary. Publicity has been stunning, both in quality and distribution, thanks to Declan Costello. Numbers attending both large concerts and lunchtime recitals have steadily increased. Posters (like those for the May Ball?!) may be sold next year, alongside the mythical T-shirts, as souvenirs...

Dispensing with the traditional exclusivity has done nothing to diminish standards, despite the cautious note sounded in last year's report. Many thanks are due to all members of the committee for contributing enormous levels of time and energy in various fields and encouraging newcomers of a wide range of backgrounds. Dizzying heights were achieved, with record numbers on stage as well as off, and concerts of a quality unprecedented in recent years. November's open 'Come and Sing' Beethoven *Mass in C*, with which we launched the new format, mass participation Music Soc, saw a choir of over sixty and an orchestra of over forty. Recordings, subsequently sold, confirm an impressive performance. A thoroughly assured, sensitive but energetic conducting debut from Jamie Burton complemented his work with both choir and orchestra in the preceding weeks, conveying to them and the audience the fun of the communal performance, as well as musical confidence. A special mention also to Ian Aitkenhead, for his memorable soprano contribution to the first rehearsal, and for picking up equally untempting pieces throughout the year.

We have enjoyed music in even more diverse new forms than the introduction of a (shock horror) jazz band last year. A pioneering concert during the Lent term was an important landmark for the musical calendar with a creditable performance of Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*, *Peter and the Wolf*, and Ives' *Unanswered Questions* (stunningly exploiting the whole length of the Chapel's acoustic). The large scale second half of both major concerts in the Chapel was offset by a chamber format for the first half of the programme – another successful innovation. Declan Costello's rendition of Vivaldi's *Stabat Mater* in November was followed by Poulenc from Alex Barnett's Sextet in February. Occasional Evening Recitals have been added to the established Lunchtime series. A highlight of the year was the sellout *Cabaret* from the Gentlemen of St John's, in a rare but hugely popular opportunity for them to perform to their friends. Other Recitals included the moving performance of Mendelssohn's *Octet* and the introduction of a Freshers' Concert and the Composers' Platform. A regular feature returned with the much loved Jim Bowen Jazz Orchestra, with some new numbers added to those we remember so well from their first year together. After the last President's comments I would like to commend them on their progress, and to thank them for their support throughout the year. From post concert party entertainment to cameo appearances in the college orchestra and ushering the May Week Concert, their presence has only enhanced music at all levels in the College.

The two events traditionally enjoyed by the Fellows were well attended as ever, and even saw the arrival of a (pitifully) few Junior Members. As these are two of the most scenic and civilised events of our year, moves are under way to make them more accessible to all. The Senior Combination Room concert in February included excellent chamber groups, as well as less traditional performances of Steve Reich's *Clapping Music* and music for classical guitar. There was perhaps less singing than usual, reflecting only the number of musicians here with fewer opportunities to perform than the choral scholars, who continue to provide a backbone for music in College. Thanks to James Martin, who accompanied superbly almost every item on the programme. The May Week Concert was a roaring success with traditionally fine contributions from the Gentlemen of St. John's, and the Mixed Voice Choir. A delightful rendition of Tchaikovsky's *Rococo Variations* from Alison Atkinson concluded the

first half, and her sustained contribution to college music throughout her undergraduate years here. The triumphant finale to the concert, and the year, came in the Master's narration of *Peter and the Wolf*, repeated with a new celebrity by popular demand. All present thoroughly enjoyed it and the Master's generosity in agreeing to end his official time here in support of our musical efforts. He was a pleasure to work with, and we wish him well in the future.

The traditional components of the Music Soc's operations have been sustained and enhanced. In addition to the major concerts in Chapel Hall, and the SCR, we have run a complete Lunchtime Recital series in the Palmerston Room each term, filling every available slot. Publishing a listing of the term's Recitals, and posters for individual ones, has brought a growing audience from within and beyond the College. Regularity and reliability have built an expectation of our concerts as interesting, enthusiastic performances of a consistently high, not elite, standard. An exciting new dimension, will be added from Michaelmas 1994 with the reopening of the New Music Room. It will be completely refurbished, with a brand new Steinway. Recitals there will be better placed for a wider audience, and more acoustically satisfying. Work this year on the repair and upkeep of instruments across College will be consolidated in a new system to ensure facilities are accessible, but well maintained and protected. Fun had by the committee deciding crucial issues of decorative detail should not obscure the individuals' time and effort that made this possible.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the year has been the happy coincidence of talented, committed Junior Members (both in musical and administrative terms), remarkable new opportunities, and a supportive and generous Fellowship. My thanks to all members of previous committees for length of service and vital continuity are matched by thanks for new recruits, who have added immeasurably. Dr Johnstone, as our new Chairman and bastion of the Beethoven tenor section, has generously agreed to stay with us another year. Thanks also to Dr Glasscock and Christopher Robinson, for their continued patience. Daniel Chau, after enormous work on the refurbishment of pianos and the NMR, has agreed to play an early recital on the new Steinway. Its imminent arrival owes much to them all, and to the generosity of the college, for which we remain

grateful. In liaising delicately between the various departments involved, our meetings, and countless chair manufacturers, Toby Watkin has done perhaps more than anyone to facilitate the much closer relationship between Junior and Senior members advancing the musical cause. The Music Soc. fulfils an important function in bringing members of the college together across traditional boundaries of subject and hierarchy. We have tried to improve communication and accountability. More people have had more fun making more music. Our increased results only reflect the vast potential, of participants and resources, that the College continues to enjoy. Thanks to all concerned.

Nika Raphaely, President

History Society

The College society has once again had a good year due to the active participation of the Fellows as well as the undergraduates.

After the Squash we enjoyed a variety of talks:

“Precedents for Perot?” was the title of the first discussion of the Michaelmas Term given by Professor Michael Holt. Professor Holt was visiting Cambridge from the University of Virginia and gave an interesting insight into the political campaign of Ross Perot. This was followed at the end of term by Professor J.H. Burns talking on “Political law: constitutions and constitution making.”

In the Lent term Jonathan Riley Smith, Dixie Professor-elect of Ecclesiastical History, addressed “the Minds of the Crusaders.” The years’ meetings were ended with Dr. Linehan’s long anticipated tale of the mendicant folk in thirteenth century Spain: “Cracks in the Cloisters and Nuns in the ovens.”

The Annual Dinner was held on March 8th, once again in the Senior Combination Room, a privilege reflected by the large number of guests who attended. All those present very much enjoyed hearing Professor R.E. Robinson as guest speaker. The feast of the Venerable Bede did not enjoy such impressive surroundings:

the bad weather meant that the garden party was held in the Fisher Building although it was needless to say, an enjoyable pre-Tripods break.

The Society would like to thank Dr Tombs for providing the use of his rooms for the meetings and also Dr Pelling for his continued interest in our activities, despite involuntary absence from College. We wish Andy Gregory and Dave Monaghan best wishes as the Societies’ new secretaries.

Zanna Storey and Dan Wright, Secretaries 1993-94

The Winfield Society

This year’s Winfield Society has been particularly active and successful with a good level of participation on the part of both students and Fellows – we have been especially lucky this year with the sponsorship which has been received, thus enabling the Society to organise a greater spectrum of events and greater subsidy for occasions such as the Annual Dinner which has allowed more students than usual to attend.

The year started, as usual, with the Freshers’ Cocktail Party, kindly sponsored by Freeth Cartright. The turnout was excellent and an atmosphere of camaraderie was instantly felt by all, including the new Johnnians, partly because of the great friendship amongst the present lawyers and partly because of the incredibly potent cocktails! We were particularly lucky this year because funding allowed us to also have an end of term mulled wine and mince pie party which followed a “Lawyers’ Night” at Christmas Hall.

The Lent Term saw the Annual Dinner, this time co-sponsored by McKenna & Co. and Allen & Overy. The evening was particularly well supported and the Society surpassed itself this year by being joined by no less than three Old Johnnian members of the House of Lords – The Right Honourable The Lords Templeman, Mustill and Brightman and Lady Brightman. Following an impromptu and amusing speech from Lord Templeman, the evening continued well into the early hours, with a great deal of port being consumed by all – it’s good to see that student life can still continue even once you

become a Law Lord! The year's social events, culminated once again, with the May Week Garden Party, kindly sponsored by Freshfields. This event was, as usual, greatly lubricated, but was particularly buoyant due to the admittance of non-lawyers as well – a suitably fitting end to a great year.

As far as academic activities are concerned, the main event was the annual Simmons & Simmons Mooting Corporation. Once again, to our delight (although probably not the competitors!), we were honoured to have The Right Honourable The Lord Templeman as the distinguished judge. Although the competitors, unusually, entirely consisted of 1st years, the standard was good and Lord Templeman not only amused the audience with his sharp quips but also gave some helpful hints on the skill of mooting which, hopefully, the competitors will be able to put into use in the competition next year.

We were also honoured this year to be addressed by Mr Anthony Inglese, the Legal Director of the Office of Fair Trading. Although the audience was small, Mr Inglese gave a most informative talk on that area of the law with which most undergraduate students are understandably ignorant, emphasis mostly being placed on the professions of Solicitors and Barristers. Hopefully, some of the lawyers and non-lawyers who attended will now have further options open to them when the time comes for choosing their specialisation area or in fact changing it.

In all, the year has been busy but most enjoyable both for the students and for the Committee who have organised it. We hope that future years will retain their reputation as being fun-loving as well as academics, so that the Winfield Society can retain its high profile within the University.

Rachel Couter, President



College Notes

College Officers

The College Officers as of October 1994 are:

The Master	Professor Peter Goddard MA PhD 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
	D.M. Carrington PhD
Domestic Bursar	Colonel R.H. Robinson OBE
Librarian	A.J. Saville MA ALA
Praelector	Professor P.H. Matthews MA FBA
Organist	C.J. Robinson MA BMus CVO
Chaplain	Rev. N.I. Moir MA

The College Council

As of October 1994, the College Council consists of:

	The Master
The President	Dr McConnel
Dr Reid	Dr Matthews (H.R.)
Mr Jobling	Dr Heal
Mr Macintosh	Colonel Robinson
Dr Johnstone	Mr Evans
Dr Beadle	Professor Williamson

The Fellowship

Elected into Fellowship under Title A with effect from 1 October 1994:

REBECCA BRYONY HOYLE (BA 1989, PhD 1994, Trinity College), Applied Mathematics

TERESA JEAN MORGAN (BA 1990, MA 1994, Clare College),
Greek and Roman History

MARK GEOFFREY HARRISON (BA 1991, Christ's College),
Experimental Solid State Physics

JOHN DAVID McCAFERTY (BA 1990, University College,
Dublin; St John's College), Irish Church History

ULINKA CHRISTIANE RUBLACK (MA 1991, University of
Hamburg; Clare College), Early Modern German History

CHARLES JASON SPENCE (BA 1991, Balliol College, Oxford;
Corpus Christi College), Experimental Psychology

Elected into a Fellowship under Title B with effect from 1 October
1994:

RUPERT ARTHUR WOOD (BA 1985, Univeristy College
London; PhD 1990 Trinity College), French

Elected into a Fellowship under Title C with effect from 1 October
1994:

JACK BEATSON (MA Oxon 1973), Rouse Ball Professor of English
Law

The Chaplain

Appointed as Chaplain with effect from 1 October 1994:

NICHOLAS IAN MOIR (BA 1982, MA 1986, Gonville and Caius
College, BA 1986 Oxon), previously Domestic Chaplain to the
Bishop of St. Albans.

In view of these appointments, the complete Fellowship as of
October 1994 is as follows:

The Master (Professor P. Goddard)

The President (Dr M. Schofield)

Dr F.S.J. Hollick	Dr W.D. Armstrong
Dr F. Smithies	Professor J.A. Emerton
Dr G.C. Evans	Dr R.A. Green
Prof Sir F.H. Hinsley	Professor J. Iliffe
Mr A.G. Lee	Dr J.H. Matthewman
Dr G.C.L. Bertram	Dr G.A. Lewis
Dr K.G. Budden	Dr R.F. Griffin
Mr A.M.P. Brookes	Dr T.P. Bayliss-Smith
Dr B.H. Farmer	Dr S.F. Gull
Professor R.A. Lyttleton	Dr H.P. Hughes
Professor M.V. Wilkes	Dr P.T. Johnstone
Mr J.R. Bambrough	Dr I.M. Hutchings
Professor J.A. Crook	Dr H.R.L. Beadle
Mr F. Hanley	Dr J.B. Hutchison
Dr E.D. James	Professor S.F.C. Milsom
Dr G.H. Guest	Professor N.M. Bleehen
Professor R.A. Hinde	Dr D.G.D. Wight
Mr K.J. Pascoe	Dr J.A. Alexander
Dr R.H. Prince	Dr R.H. Friend
Professor J.R. Goody	Professor P.A. Jewell
Mr G.G. Watson	Dr R.E. Glasscock
Dr J.A. Charles	Dr J.S.S. Edwards
Dr D.J.H. Garling	Dr R.P. Tombs
Professor R.N. Perham	Dr R.E. McConnel
Dr G.A. Reid	Dr D.R. Midgley
Professor P. Boyde	Dr H.M. Pelling
Dr J.A. Leake	Professor P.F. Clarke
Dr P.A. Linehan	Professor P.H. Matthews
Dr A.J. Macfarlane	Dr M. Richards
Professor D.L. McMullen	Mr J.F. Kerrigan
Dr E.K. Matthews	Dr G.J. Burton
Mr R.G. Jobling	Dr G.C. Horrocks
Mr A.A. Macintosh	Dr T.M. Whitelaw
Dr J. Staunton	Mr S.C. Palmer
Mr D.G. Morgan	Dr D.R. Puffett
Dr C.M.P. Johnson	Professor P.S. Dasgupta
Dr M.A. Clarke	Professor D.G. Crighton
Dr A.G. Smith	Dr M.E. Welland

Dr H.R. Matthews
 Dr B.J. Heal
 Dr T.P. Hynes
 Dr L. Anderlini
 Professor I.N. McCave
 Dr A.C. Metaxas
 Colonel R.H. Robinson
 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
 Mr R.A. Wood
 Dr R.B. Hoyle
 Miss T.J. Morgan
 Mr M.G. Harrison
 Professor J. Beatson
 Mr J.D. McCafferty
 Miss U.C. Rublack
 Mr C.J. Spence

Honorary Fellows

The Rt Hon Lord Brightman	Professor W.A. Deer
Sir Brian Cartledge	Professor R.G. Eberhart
Sir Hugh Casson	Sir Vivian Fuchs
The Revd Prof W.O. Chadwick	The Rt Hon the Lord Griffiths
The Rt Revd & Rt Hon	Sir John Habbakuk
Lord Coggan	Dr N.G. Heatley
Professor A. MacLeod Cormack	Professor Sir Brian Hopkin
Professor Sir David Cox	Professor J.H. Horlock
Sir Percy Cradock	Professor Sir Fred Hoyle
Sir Humphrey Cripps	Dr D.G. Jacobi
Sir Samuel Crowe Curran	Sir John Megaw

Mr E. Miller
 Dr J.W. Miller
 Professor Sir Neville Mott

 The Rt Hon the Lord Mustill
 Sir Mark Oliphant
 Professor R.K. Orr
 Professor Sir Roger Penrose
 Dr I. Pesmazoglou

Prof Sir Rutherford Robinson
 Professor Abdus Salam
 Dr M. Singh
 The Rt Hon the Lord Templeman
 Professor F. Thistlethwaite
 The Rt Revd P.K. Walker
 Sir Douglas Wass
 Professor M.H.F. Wilkins
 Sir David Wilson

Fellows' Appointments and Distinctions

ALEXANDER, Dr John Amyas, is now Vice Chairman of the Society for Archaeological Research in the Sudan.

BLEEHEN, Prof Norman, was awarded a CBE in the New Year's Honours List and the Triennial Prize of the International Association for the Study of Lung Cancer in 1994.

BOYDE, Prof Patrick, was awarded the Serena Medal of the British Academy in July 1994.

BUSH, Revd George R., has been appointed Vicar of St Anne, Hoxton, with St Columba in the diocese of London with effect from September 1994.

CRIGHTON, Prof David George, became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1993. He received the Per Bruel Gold Medal for Acoustics, from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1993. He is also the Editor of the 'Proceedings' of the Royal Society of London.

GODDARD, Prof Peter, was elected Master of St John's College, Cambridge from 1 October 1994.

GUEST, Dr George, was elected President of the Friends of Cathedral Music in 1993.

KING, Prof David Anthony, was appointed Head of the Department of Chemistry with effect from 1 October 1993. He is also the Texas A & M New Frontiers Lecturer 1993 and Dupont Distinguished Lecturer, Indiana 1993.

MATTHEWS, Dr Hugh R., was appointed University Lecturer in the Department of Physiology for 3 years from 1 January 1995.

PERHAM, Prof Richard N., won the 1993 Max Planck Research Prize for outstanding research in biochemistry, notably in the field of protein structure and protein engineering. He was also appointed a member of the Consiglio Scientifico of the Istituto di Biochimica della Proteina, CNR, Naples.

RYAN, Dr Magnus, has a five-year Fellowship at All Souls, Oxford from October 1994.

WATTS, Dr Gérard, has a 2 year NSERC (Canada) Fellowship at the Université de Montréal and a 5 year EPSRC (UK) Advanced Fellowship, both to start in 1994.

WINTER, Dr Alison, was appointed Assistant Professor (History) at the California Institute of Technology beginning in the Autumn Term 1994.

Gifts and Bequests

During 1992-93 the College received notice of the following gifts and bequests (not including gifts received in connection with the Appeal):

Mr J.E. Filer (BA 1958) gave a further gift of £500, bringing the total received from Mr Filer to £8,500. The gift has been credited to the Filer Fund "towards the maintenance of the College and Fellows' gardens".

The executors of Mr A.D. Page gave £1,000 "towards the upkeep of the College Library". The bequest has been credited to the Library Investment Fund.

The executors of Professor H.D. Westlake (BA 1929, Fellow 1932-35) gave £2,000. The bequest has been credited to the General Bequests Fund.

Professor C.W.F. Higham (Benians Fellow 1991-92) has offered to the College the royalties from his book on the Bronze Age of Southeast Asia. The receipts will be credited to the Library Investment Fund.

The College has now received a total bequest of £93,973.44 from the estate of William Gaskell (BA 1895, MA 1910). In accordance with the terms of Mr Gaskell's Will, the Council agreed (on 16 February 1989) that the income could be used principally to fund Benefactors' Students and (on 21 November 1991) also to award two further first year prizes.

The executors of Professor A.V. Stephens (BA 1930, MA 1934; Fellow 1934-39) gave £1,000 "for the general purposes of St John's College". The bequest has been credited to the General Bequests Fund.

The College received £200 from Professor Goody, half to be put towards the improvement of lavatory arrangements in College, and half towards the provision of a swimming pool. The gift has been credited to the College Appeal for these purposes.

The College received a gift of books and a picture bequeathed by Dr Francis T. Bacon. The books will be placed in the Library and the picture will be hung in the Parsons Room.

Mr E.H. Footitt (BA 1931; MA 1944) gave a gift of £500 on behalf of the Coventry Boy Foundation. The gift has been credited to the Footitt (Coventry Boy Foundation) Fund (for repair and improvement of College buildings).

The College received a bequest of £300 from the estate of the late S.M. Epps (BA 1922, MA 1926): £100 "for the maintenance of the chapel services" credited to the Alldred Fund and £200 "to augment the Capital Fund of the Brian Runnett Exhibition", credited to the Runnett Fund.

Professor R. Fischer, Royal College of Music, visiting piano teacher, has offered the College the permanent loan of a Challen baby grand piano. The loan has been accepted and the piano placed in Practice Room 1.

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

To the Overseas Scholarships Fund

Dr Robert I. Harker, Dr H. Steffen Peiser, Mr Roger N. Radford.

To the Tutors' Praeter Fund

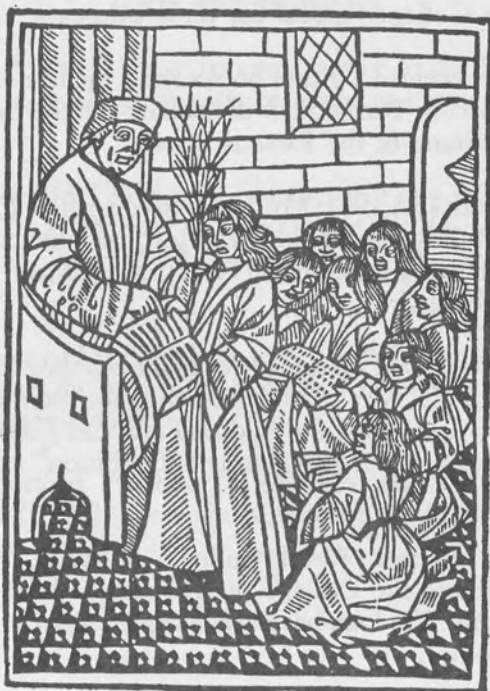
Mr P.M. Bureau, Dr Eliot Duncombe, Professor E.C.B. Hall-Craggs, Dr John L. Howarth, Mr Michael S. Neff, Mr Richard A. Radford.

To the Hinsley Award Fund

Professor Kenneth R. Maxwell.

To the Cyril George Cooper Memorial Fund

Mr and Mrs F.W. Wözencraft.



Members' News

Bulletin

The Members' News section is compiled chiefly from the Biographical Record cards sent in each year. Over the past three years the response has been excellent and we are grateful to all those who return cards or send in CVs or letters. Please give us as much explanation of what you are doing as possible, as we are occasionally mystified by acronyms or company names. This year's section went to press at the end of June, but news received after that date will be collated for the 1995 edition. Whilst we can't publish everything, all your information is filed as part of the College's longstanding archive of biographical material about its Members.

The Biographical Archive, Biographical Database and the future

This archive, which is very much alive, covers every Member of St John's since comprehensive admissions records began in 1629, and combines information from College and University sources, notes on later lives and careers, and an *ad hoc* collection of press cuttings, letters and miscellaneous documents. It is the cumulative work of College Fellows and others, beginning with Thomas Baker in the 18th century. J.E.B. Mayor and Sir Robert Scott (Master 1908–33) published the College Admissions Registers, with extensive biographical notes, up to 1802. F.P. White (Fellow 1919–69) began to transfer all the available information onto individual record sheets, a process continued by N.C. Buck (Sub Librarian 1956–82) and then by Malcolm Pratt, Sub Librarian, who retired in 1990. The archive is now in my care, but I rely very much on Malcolm and others who continue to find and supply information. Together with a related collection of books and pamphlets which are a rich source of biographical information, the archive provides material for genealogists and biographers, and is used to answer a wide variety of enquiries.

Over the past four years a computer held database of biographical information has also been built up, and will continue to grow. As well as helping to keep in touch with the burgeoning number of ever more mobile Johnnians, this database, together with the documentary archive, will ultimately provide the material for an ambitious project to mark the College's 500th anniversary in 2011 – a Who's Who style Biographical Register of 20th Century Johnnians. The backbone of each entry will be the details of birth, parentage and schooling recorded for every Member in the Admissions Registers together with basic details of College and University career, but supplemented wherever possible by information on later occupations, achievements, marriages and children. Although some systematic research can and will be done, we will rely very much on your goodwill and support in providing information for inclusion and hope that you will feel that this is a worthwhile project and a fitting marker of the College's half millenium.

The Register will build on the excellent foundations of the College's published Admissions Registers, and of the Johnian entries in J. and J.A. Venn's *Alumni Cantabrigienses* which covers all University members up to 1900. It will bring together details of around 17,000 Johnians – close to half of all those who have passed through College since the foundation in 1511.

Subscriptions to the Eagle

The Editor would like to remind you that the Eagle is now sent free of charge to all Members of College, and there is no need to continue with subscription payments.

College dining privileges

Every Johnian with a Master's degree or Doctorate is entitled to dine at High Table up to three times a year at College expense, and to be accommodated in College on the night of dining if a guest room is available, also at College expense. Spouses may also be accommodated in College, but a charge is made. It is regretted that pressures of numbers are such that it is not normally possible to bring spouses or other guests into Hall. During the Long Vacation however (usually between 22 June and 30 September) you are very welcome to bring your spouse to the Fellows' Table at the usual charge. To exercise dining rights, please write to the Steward's Secretary, and to book accommodation, the Lady Superintendent. There are a few days in the year when there is no High Table dinner, and rooms are more likely to be available outside Full Term.

Admission to College grounds

Members and their families are welcome to visit College at any time, and the Admissions Charges levied in the Summer months do not apply. Please inform the Custodians that you are a Member of College.

Johnian Dinners for 1994-5

There will be two dinners held for old Members of the College during the coming year. Those who came up in the years 1961, 1962 and 1963 will be invited on 1st April, and those in 1956, 1957 and 1958, together with those admitted up to and including 1935, will be invited for 1st July. To be eligible for an invitation you must have an MA or equivalent status. If you would like to receive an invitation but do not have your MA, these may be taken either in person or in absence at a number of Congregations throughout the year. Please contact the College's Biographical Co-ordinator.

We would be grateful for help in re-establishing contact with people from these matriculation years so as many as possible may be invited to the Dinners. There is a list of people for whom we have no address at the end of the Members' News section.

Alison M. Pearn
Biographical Co-ordinator

News

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

Honours

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| 1930 | PENNY, Henry Martin, was awarded an MBE in 1987. |
| 1943 | JULIAN, Prof Desmond Gareth, was awarded a CBE in 1993. |
| 1950 | APPELBEE, Keith, was awarded the OBE in June 1993. |
| | DYKE, T. Peter John, was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours List in 1990. He retired from the Board of British Sugar plc in 1989. |
| | REED, Dr John Langdale, was awarded the CBE in the Birthday Honours List in 1993 and now chairs the National Advisory Committee on Mentally Disordered Offenders, acting as Special Adviser to the Department of Health. |
| 1951 | HOPWOOD, Sir David, Professor of Genetics at the University of East Anglia, was knighted for services to science in the Birthday Honours List in June 1994. |
| | MARSH, Capt John, was awarded the CBE in June 1987. |
| 1952 | GRICE, William John, was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours List 1993. |
| | PENROSE, Sir Roger, FRS, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Oxford, was knighted for services to science in the Birthday Honours List in June 1994. |
| 1954 | BLYTH, Dr Kenneth W., was awarded an OBE in June 1993. |
| 1957 | JACOBI, Sir Derek, was knighted in the New Year's Honours List 1994. |
| 1959 | CUNLIFFE, Barry, Professor of European Archaeology at the University of Oxford was awarded the CBE for services to archaeology in the Birthday Honours List in June 1994. |
| | McCUTCHEON, Prof John Joseph, was awarded the CBE in the New Year's Honours List 1994. |

- 1961 LANKESTER, Sir Timothy, became a KCB in the New Year's Honours List in 1994. He succeeds Sir Geoffrey Holland as Permanent Secretary at the Department of Further Education.
- 1966 POUNTNEY, David Willoughby, was awarded a CBE in the New Year's Honours List in 1994.
- 1980 ALDRIDGE, Major William Neville, was awarded an MBE in May 1993.

Appointments, Distinctions and Events

- 1924 MOTT, Sir Nevill Francis, Honorary Fellow of St John's and Darwin Colleges, Fellow of Gonville and Caius College and Emeritus Cavendish Professor of Physics, was appointed Doctor of Science (honoris causa) at the Congregation of the Regent House on 9 June 1994.
- SHARP, Lt Col Granville Maynard, has been recognised by HRH the Queen Mother for his daily litter clearance work in his village which has won 'Best Kept Village' awards.
- 1926 FUCHS, Sir Vivian, spent his 86th Birthday on 11 February 1994 at the Scott Base where the Trans Antarctic Expedition arrived on 2 March 1958.
- 1928 COLLIER, F.K. Gerald, was elected Fellow of the Society for Research into Higher Education (SRHE) in December 1993.
- 1930 LOVE, Dr Christopher, was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada in November 1992.
- 1931 ROSS, Robert, was elected Vice President of the International Society for Diatom Research in September 1992.
- 1932 WELFORD, Prof Alan Travis, was elected Honorary Member of the Experimental Psychology Society in 1994.
- 1933 BARNARD, Prof George A., was elected Honorary Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society in 1993 and became an Honorary Doctor of the University of Essex in 1994.
- RIVLIN, Prof Ronald Samuel, received the Theodore Von Karman Medal from the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1992 and the Charles Goodyear Medal from the American Chemical Society in 1993.
- TAYLOR, Revd Paul Aloysius, was appointed Fellow Commoner of St Edmund's College, Cambridge from 1993.

- 1935 HUXLEY, Prof Herbert Henry, having been President of the Virgil Society from 1992 to 1993, was elected Vice-President in 1994 and gave a lecture on Virgilian Metrical Technique at the Canadian Learned Societies Conference, University of Calgary, in June 1994.

STANSFELD, Dr Aldred G., was awarded the John Hunter Medal of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1992.

- 1936 HICKS, Ernest Philip, Fellow of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications since 1964, was elected a Chartered Mathematician in 1992.

ROBERTSON, Sir Rutherford Ness, AC CMG FAA FRS, recently succeeded Sir Mark OLIPHANT (matric 1934) as Patron of the Australian Committee of the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust.

- 1937 ALLEN, His Honour Anthony Kenway, OBE, retired as a Circuit Judge in September 1990.

CHONG, Prof Frederick, was awarded an Honorary DSc from Macquarie University, Australia in April 1992.

CURRAN, Sir Samuel Crowe, Hon Fellow IEE, became a Fellow of the University of Strathclyde in July 1990.

THOMPSON, John Ross, former Schoolmaster, Housemaster and Registrar of Marlborough College, and Secretary of the Marlburian Club, is currently Rackets correspondent for 'Country Life'.

- 1938 BENIANS, Revd Martin Ackland, now in retirement, does voluntary chaplaincy duty at Norwich Cathedral.

- 1939 JEAVONS, Prof Peter Machin, retired from the National Health Service in 1980. He has been Visiting Professor at the Department of Vision Sciences, Aston University since 1980 and received an Honorary DSc from Aston University in 1984.

- 1940 BARTLETT, Hugh Frederic, received a Master of Engineering (Research) from the University of Sydney in 1989.

BYGATE, Noel, retired as Deputy Head of William Parker School, Hastings, after 25 years service in the School.

LEAPER, Prof Robert Anthony, has been appointed research advisor to Roehampton Institute, University of Surrey.

RATIU, Dr Ion A.N., returned to Romania in January 1990 and stood as a candidate for the Presidency in May 1990. He was elected an MP and re-elected in September 1992 and is Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies.

- 1941 ATTWOOD, Cyril, retired from teaching at King William College, Isle of Man where he had been Head of Science and a Housemaster, in 1983.

BROWN, James Clifford, was appointed President of Ipswich Choral Society in 1989.

CURTIS, Allan Raymond, has been running a scientific software consultancy and development business, with Harwell as his main customer, since retiring from UKAEA, Harwell in 1987.

WASS, Sir Douglas, DLitt (Hon) University of Bath, was the Chairman of the University Syndicate to advise on Constitutional Matters from 1988 to 1989.

WOODWARD, Revd Geoffrey Wallace, was Anglican Chaplain for the East Netherlands from 1990 to 1993 and Anglican Chaplain at Holy Trinity, Malta for the year 1993-94.

- 1942 COX, Sir David R., was awarded Honorary Doctorates by Padua and Minnesota in 1993 and Fellowship of Imperial College in 1994. He retires as Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, this year.

HOWARTH, John Lee, was awarded an Honorary DSc from the State University of New York in May 1994.

- 1943 ROBSON, Richard Derek, is currently an Enterprise Counsellor for the DTI under the Enterprise Initiative consulting scheme.

- 1944 DAVIS, Edward Derek, has retired as Principal Lecturer in Education at Craigie College of Education, Ayr.

HAWS, Edward Thomas, was elected Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 1989 and appointed Vice President of the International Commission on Large Dams (Cold) in 1993. He was also Chairman of the Cold Committee on the Environment from 1979 to 1993.

LIVESLEY, Dr Robert Kenneth, retired as University Lecturer in Engineering in September 1993 and was elected to title D (pensioner) fellowship at Churchill College from that date.

SEDDON, Richard Paul, recently relinquished the post of High Sheriff of Northamptonshire.

THORP, Ralph Roland, retired on 30 September 1993 as Senior Design Engineer in the Cambridge University Engineering Department.

- 1945 BURSILL, Claude, after retiring in 1983 from a career with the Rank Organisation and the New Brunswick Research & Productivity Council, was Scientific Adviser (Energy) to the EEC until forced to retire finally, after a stroke, in 1988.

CROWDER, The Ven Norman Harry, retired as Archdeacon of Portsmouth in 1993, a post he had held since 1985.

SHAW, Revd Prof Douglas William D., was awarded a DD (Honorary) from the University of Glasgow in 1991 and was appointed Fraternal Delegate at the Synod of Bishops of Europe, Rome, from 1991.

- 1946 HORLOCK, Prof John, Honorary Fellow, was elected Treasurer and Vice-President of the Royal Society in November 1993.

LLOYD, John Arthur, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant for the County of West Glamorgan in 1993.

NEWMAN, Harry, is currently Chairman of the Long Beach California Regional Arts Foundation and President of the International Council of Shopping Centers Educational Foundation.

WADDELL, John Kennedy, since retirement from Aldenham has been editor of the Old Aldenhamian Society's new independent newsletter, 'Aldenhamiana'. He is also involved in charity concerts with a wind ensemble and with the Oxford and Cambridge Musical Club in London.

- 1947 BEAUMONT, Henry Francis, who was formerly Coach to King's School Rowing Club, Gloucester, had a racing four named "Henry Beaumont" in his honour at Gloucester Rowing Club in July 1993.

COLES, John Patrick, retired in 1989 after 26 years as Headmaster of the Royal Liberty School, Romford.

DAVIES, Revd John Howard, retires in September 1994 from the post of Director of Studies in Theology at Southampton University.

EVANS, Michael David Thompson, was awarded an MA in Modern Turkish Studies from London University in 1993.

FIELDING, Raymond, retired in 1984 as Head of the English Department at the Baines School, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancs.

MALTBY, Anthony John, JP, was Deputy Lieutenant for Derbyshire from 1984 to 1991.

MAYALL, Dr Gordon, retired as Consultant Radiologist at the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital and Honorary Clinical Tutor at the University of Exeter in January 1994.

- 1948 BAMBAH, Prof Ram Prakash, was elected a Fellow of the Third World Academy of Sciences in 1994 and received the Ramanujan Birth Centenary Award at the Indian Science Congress 1994 (Gold Medal). He is also Professor Emeritus at the Panjab University from October 1993.

BEERS, Robert Stewart Ross, retired as Deputy Registrar of the General Medical Council in 1988, and as Administrative Adviser of the Medical Protection Society in 1993.

CARTER, Edmund Brian, was appointed Master of the Worshipful Company of Builders Merchants for 1991-92.

DONALDSON, Prof William Anderson, OBE, was Visiting Professor at the University of Toronto from 1988 to 1990.

DORMAN, Richard Bostock, who retired from the Diplomatic Service in 1985, is Chairman of the Friends of Vanuatu.

JEEVES, Prof Malcolm Alexander, received an Honorary Doctorate of Science from the University of Edinburgh in 1993. He retired in September 1993 and was made Professor Emeritus of Psychology at St Andrew's University and will continue as Honorary Research Professor.

KIPPING, Stanley Arnold Brian, was appointed Vice Chairman at the Nottingham Health Authority from 1991 to 1994, and Pro-Chancellor of the University of Nottingham from December 1993.

MEADOWS, Revd John Michael, retired from the curacy at St Mary's, Weymouth at Easter 1994.

NEWTON, Richard James, retired as Chairman of the National and Provincial Building Society in 1993 having previously been Fellow and Bursar of Trinity Hall, Cambridge from 1977 to 1989.

TYREMAN, Anthony C., has now retired after an international career as a commodity broker on Exchanges around the world, principally Singapore, SE Asia and South America. He is now an associate of several major London museums.

WILLIAMS, Dr Jocelyn T.N., retired from General Practice at Stourport-on-Severn Health Centre in April 1991.

- 1949 BARTHOLOMEW, Alick, is a publisher with Gateway Books.

BROOKS, Dr Edwin, was appointed Director and Deputy Chairman of Riverina Health Service, New South Wales in 1994.

CELLAN-JONES, Alan J.G., won the Golden Nymph Award for Best Television Film at the Monte Carlo Festival in February 1994.

DUNLOP, Robert Fergus, has been Deputy Chairman at Lonrho plc since December 1991 and will be retiring in 1994.

EMBLETON, Prof Clifford, was appointed Professor Emeritus at the University of London in 1990 and holds a Leverhulme Fellowship for 1992-94, to continue work on the Geomorphological map of Europe.

FAIRBAIRN, Prof Walter M., retired from the post of Deputy Vice-Chancellor at the University of Lancaster in September 1993.

FISHER, Dr Michael George Penton, is Head of Clinics and Occupational Health Services at the Civil Aviation Authority.

FUAD, The Hon Mr Justice Kutlu Tekin, CBE, was elected a Benchler of the Inner Temple in August 1993.

HASLAM, Richard A.K., exhibited a one man show of water colours at Ellesmere College, in January 1994.

HOLMES, John Maxwell Wilson, recently became a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

HUNT, David Edward, is Vice-Chairman of the Llandaff Diocesan Board of Finance.

SIMPSON, Roger, retired after 25 years as Headmaster of Washington School in August 1993.

WHITNEY, Alan, has been an independent consultant in Industrial Relations since retiring as Personnel Director of Lucas Aerospace in 1985.

- 1950 ADIE, Dr Raymond John, OBE, was awarded an Hon DSc by the University of Natal in 1987.

BECHER, Prof Roy Antony (Tony), is currently Head of Academic Audit at the University of Sussex and Director of the Centre for Research and Development for the Professions, also at the University of Sussex.

DODSON, Dr Martin Henry, was appointed Honorary Research Fellow at the Department of Earth Sciences, Cambridge, in 1993.

- LAWSON, Gordon B.G., directed the first performance of his Passiontide Cantata 'Stabat Mater' for three soli, chorus and organ at St Peter's Church, Brighton on 5 March 1994, where over 100 singers from Hampshire and Sussex took part.
- MILLER, Emeritus Prof John Boris, retired from a Chair in Pure Mathematics at Monash University, Melbourne at the end of 1989.
- NUTTALL, Geoffrey H., was awarded the Paper Industry Technical Association Gold Medal in 1993.
- SMITHSON, Robert Willis, retired as a Senior Partner of Stanton Crofts (Solicitors) of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1992. He is Chairman of Northumberland County Cricket Association and of the Northumberland Schools Cricket Association.
- 1951 BRAY, Donald John, retired in 1989 from Writhlington School, having been Head of English and Head of the Sixth Form.
- DALTRY, Anthony Guy, retired after 38 years in the NHS as an Administrator and then General Manager.
- GOOD, Derek Arthur, FRICS, is Chairman of Worcester's branch of the Game Conservancy Trust and consultant to Chestertons (chartered surveyors).
- HAMILTON, Alexander, retired as a Director of Maunsell Consultants Asia Ltd in 1993, and is now a Consultant and a practising arbitrator.
- HOWELL, Geoffrey Colston, was elected Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 1992 and was President of the Royal Aeronautical Society for 1990-91.
- STOKES, Prof Michael C., was awarded the title of Professor Emeritus of Greek at the University of Durham in 1993.
- WARD, Revd David Conisbee, has just retired as Vicar of St Paul's, Hook, Surrey.
- WORDIE, Peter J., is Chairman of the Buildings of Scotland Trust.
- 1952 CAMPBELL, Dr Alistair J.P., Medical Officer at Tarporley Hospital, and Chairman of Chester Youth Court, became Deputy Chairman of Chester Magistrates Bench in 1993.
- HASLAM, Dr Michael Trevor, was appointed Medical Director of the SW Durham Mental Health Trust in 1993.

- 1953 ATKINSON, Denis Vivian, was Headmaster of Geoffrey Chaucer School, Canterbury from 1969 to 1987, and TVEI (Pilot) Director at KCC from 1987 to 1992.
- CLAYDON, David Anthony, retired in May 1993 as Chairman/CEO of Talisman Energy Inc of Calgary, Alberta.
- CONDER, The Revd Paul Collingwood Nelson, was appointed Diocesan Warden of Readers with effect from 1992.
- EBERLIE, Richard Frere, has been Director of the Brussels Office of the Confederation of British Industry since 1989.
- NEEDHAM, Prof Peter Michael, FEng, became a Fellow of the Association for Computing Machinery in 1994.
- THOMPSON, Michael Chetwynd, has now settled in New Zealand and is growing roses commercially.
- 1954 BOOTHBY, Geoffrey Francis, was appointed Governor of Cleeve School in 1994 following his retirement in 1992 from the post of Engineering Manager with Smiths Industries, Cheltenham, Gloucester.
- BRADSHAW, Martin Clark, was appointed President of the Royal Town Planning Institute in 1993.
- CHARNAUD, Christopher Adam, runs his own printing business in Gloucestershire.
- DOWN, Rt Revd William John Denbigh, Bishop of Bermuda, became a Fellow of the Nautical Institute in 1991.
- MILLER, Anthony Henry John, was elected Chairman of Euro-Recruit (a European consortium of Human Resource Consultants) in June 1993.
- NEWSON, Dr Robin Mitford, returned to the UK in 1991 after 22 years in Kenya and Tanzania doing research on cattle ticks, initially for the UN, but mainly based in Nairobi at the International Centre of Insect Physiology & Ecology.
- PEREIRA GRAY, Prof Denis John, has been elected a Trustee of the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust.
- SEMPLE, Andrew G., retired as Vice Chairman of Anglian Water plc in 1992 and is now working as a consultant with Samuel Montagu Ltd and the European Institute for Water.

TURNER, John Warren, CBE FCIQB, has been the Chairman of the Building Sector Board for Building & Civil Engineering at BSI since 1985.

- 1955 ANDREWS, John Malcolm, was appointed Chairman of the Crime Writers' Association for the year 1994-95.

AYERS, Dr Michael Richard, after visiting the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University for three months in 1993, was appointed to a personal Readership in Philosophy at the University of Oxford in 1994.

LANDELL-MILLS, John Vladimir, is Chairman of Landell Mills Ltd, a firm of management consultants in the reusable natural resources sector, operating worldwide.

PHILLIPS, Prof Ian, was appointed Director of Pathology at Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital Trust in 1993 and President (elect) of the European Society for Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Disease in 1994.

ROBINS, Major Colin David, OBE, received the Cannon Lummis Award for Crimean War Research in June 1993.

VITA-FINZI, Prof Claudio, of University College, London, was awarded the G K Warren Prize of (USA) National Academy of Science in 1994. This award of \$6,000 was presented to him "for distinguished contributions to fluvial morphology in relation to climate, tectonic activity, and human history (archaeological geology) on the basis of field investigation on several continents."

- 1956 BRIGHT, Michael V., FRCS FRCOG, is a Consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecologist and Clinical Director at Addenbrookes NHS Trust.

HYAM, Dr Ronald, received a LittD in 1993.

NOBLE, Andrew Stephen, was appointed Chairman of the Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society Ltd in June 1993.

POCOCK, John Greville, was awarded the title of Professor Emeritus in History at John Hopkins University in 1994.

ROSENHEAD, Jonathan, has been Professor of Operational Research at the LSE since 1987. He was awarded the Beale Medal of the Operational Research Society in 1993 (first recipient), having been previously awarded the Society's President's and Goodeve Medals. He was also President of the Society for 1986-87.

WILLIAMS, Stephen T., is working for John Brown Engineers & Constructors BU on business development activities in Benelux, the Middle and Far East.

- 1957 BELL, Christopher John, was appointed Regional Director - Northwest, with Robson Rhodes (Chartered Accountants) in 1991.

CANN, Charles Richard, was promoted to Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in charge of the Countryside, Marine, Environment & Fisheries Directorate.

LEWIS, David Geoffrey, is now a cardiac surgeon.

MAKIN, Rodney Llewellyn, is currently General Manager exploring for oil in Yemen for LASMO, a British Oil Company.

NEWMAN, Peter John, was Chairman of the Governors of Sheffield Hallam University and Honorary Fellow from 1988 to 1993. He is a board member of the Sheffield Development Corporation and Deputy Chairman of Aurora plc.

OWEN, Dr John Roger, was recently appointed Medical Director of the Preston Acute Hospitals NHS Trust.

RIPPON, Michael George, has been Head of Vocal Studies at the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts for the last 10 years. He was made an Associate of the Royal Academy of Music (ARAM) in 1970.

RUSSELL, Prof Anthony S., is Treasurer for the International League of Associations for Rheumatology.

SHRIMPTON, H. Alan, has been the Archivist at Bryanston School since 1992.

THOMPSON, Brig Timothy Kenrick, was appointed Domestic Bursar of Clare College in April 1990 on retirement after 36 years military service. He was appointed Pro-Proctor in October 1993.

WHITFIELD, Prof Roderick, has the Percival David Chair of Chinese and East Asian Art, at the University of London.

- 1958 BOWEN, Anthony John, has been appointed Orator of Cambridge University from 1 October 1993, succeeding Dr James Diggle.

EVERETT, John Nicholas, was appointed Systems Director of City Deal Services Ltd, a new member firm of the London Stock Exchange, in May 1993.

GUILLEBAUD, Prof John, developed the Royal Geographical Society's Environment Time Capsule project. The capsule is to be buried in Kew Gardens on World Environment Day, 5 June 1994, and the project is intended to encourage positive action to preserve the environment for future generations.

MALEY, Alan, was appointed Senior Fellow at the National University of Singapore in July 1993.

NEWMAN, Dr William M., was re-appointed Visiting Professor at Queen Mary & Westfield College, London, for a second 10 year term in the Computer Science Department, starting in 1992.

PEDDIE, James Barrie, will be returning to Australia in September 1994 to pursue a new career in furniture restoration and cabinet making.

VERNON-SMITH, Dr Colin Michael, is Permanent Guest Lecturer to the South Oxfordshire Historical Society (including Ancient History and Archaeology).

1959 COOK, Christopher Denham, was appointed Head of the Division of Education and Associate Dean of the School of Humanities and Education at the University of Hertfordshire in September 1993.

GOUGH, Prof Douglas Owen, was appointed Professor of Theoretical Astrophysics at the University of Cambridge and the Morris Loeb Lecturer in Physics at Harvard University in 1993. He was also the Wernher von Braun Lecturer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1991.

HARTLAND, John, was appointed Counsellor (Social Policy) to the President of the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly from 1992 to 1994. He continues to act as Secretary to the Parliamentary Social Committee which looks at proposals for European social legislation.

MILLER, John, was appointed Reader and Associate Professor in Politics at La Trobe University, Victoria, Australia in 1994.

RUNDLE, Christopher J.S., is currently a Counsellor in the Middle East Section of the Research and Analysis Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. He is also a Council Member of the British Institute of Pension Studies and a Vice President of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs.

SMITH, Colin David Frank, joined Tusco Ltd, Colchester as a Project Manager in January 1994.

1960 BEATTY, Angus James, was Manager, Project Management Support at ICL until 1992. He then set up Woodbeach Systems Ltd, specializing in Project Management Consultancy.

BETHELL, Dr Hugh James Newton, is a Member of the British Cardiac Society and was Founder President of the British Association for Cardiac Rehabilitation in 1993.

COULSON, Dr Charles L.H., was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in March 1993. He also became an Honorary Research Fellow in the Faculty of History, University of Kent at Canterbury, and a Fellow of Keynes College, UKC, both in December 1993.

HODGSON, Simon Christopher, retired as Executive Director of the Midlands based specialist printer, Kenrick & Jefferson in February 1994. He is now non-executive and consulting Director.

GREENHALGH, Colin Ayton, asks us to point out that he is Secretary of the Johnian Society, not its President as mistakenly reported in last year's Eagle. We apologise for the error.

HOUGHTON, Col Ivan Timothy, was awarded an MD by the Chinese University of Hong Kong in 1993 for a dissertation on 'Some common factors and problems relating to general anaesthesia in Asians and Europeans'. He has also received a Foundation Fellowship of the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine. From July 1994 he will take up the appointment of Senior Consultant Anaesthetist at the British Military Hospital, Rinteln.

JUDGE, Terence Roy, was President of the Canadian Aviation Historical Society from 1990 until 1992. An error crept into last year's Eagle where Mr Judge was described as a partner with Osler, Hoskins & Harcourt, Lawyers - this is another T.R. Judge and we apologise for the confusion.

LENMAN, Prof Bruce Philip, James Pinckney Harrison Professor at the College of William & Mary, Virginia from 1988-1989 and the Mellon Fellow and Weddell Lecturer of the Virginia Historical Society in 1991. was appointed Professor of Modern History at the University of St Andrews in 1992.

NOBLE, Dr Peter Scott, has been Head of the Department of French Studies at the University of Reading since 1991.

REDMAN, Prof Christopher W.C., was awarded a Personal Chair in Obstetric Medicine at Oxford University in 1992 and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1993.

SCHOLAR, Dr Michael Charles, was appointed Permanent Secretary at the Welsh Office in August 1993.

- 1961 BERESFORD, Marcus de la Poer, is Director of GKN plc.
- BERTRAM, Mark Harry Richard, has been the Head of the Overseas Estate Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office since 1985.
- COUSINS, Lance Selwyn, took early retirement from the post of Senior Lecturer in Comparative Religion (after 23 years) from the University of Manchester in September 1993. He was appointed honorary Fellow on his retirement.
- DREVER, Prof James I., was appointed J E Warren Distinguished Professor of Energy and the Environment at the University of Wyoming in 1993. He is also the visiting Professor at the Université Louis Pasteur, Strasbourg, for the academic year 1994-95.
- FENTRESS, Prof John C., of the Department of Psychology at Dalhousie University, Canada and holder of St John's Kenneth Craik Award for 1993, delivered the Kenneth Craik Lecture at the Department of Physiology, Cambridge, entitled 'Behavioural Networks and Their Development' on 23 February 1994.
- HACKER, Dr J. Bryan, is currently Project Leader, Australian Tropical Forages Genetic Resource Centre, CSIRO.
- OWEN, John Wyn, was appointed Director General of the New South Wales Health Department, Sydney, Australia from March 1994.
- SHELDON, John Stratford, was appointed Deputy Headmaster at Sydney Grammar School in January 1994.
- WALLER, William Richard, is now Principal Engineer with Humphreys & Partners, Consulting Engineers, working on water supply projects overseas. He is currently in Tanzania.
- YUDKIN, Prof John Stephen, was appointed Professor of Medicine at the University of London in 1992.
- 1962 CASHMORE, Prof Roger John, was elected to the Chair of Experimental Physics at the University of Oxford in 1991.
- COX, Jefferey William, has been appointed British Consulate-General in Munich from November 1994.
- EAKINS, Dr John Paul, is Principal Lecturer in Computing at the University of Northumbria in Newcastle.
- IACOBUCCI, The Hon Frank, was awarded the Commendatore dell'Ordine al Merito della Repubblica Italiana in 1993.

MACKERRAS, Prof Colin Patrick, was awarded the Einstein International Academy Foundation Medal in December 1993.

MARJORIBANKS, John Logan, was appointed Director of Managa Management Centre, Swaziland (part of the UK's Commonwealth Development Corporation) in 1993.

ROBERTS, John Trevor, is Principal with Trevor Roberts Associates, a Member of the Council of the Royal Town Planning Institute and Chair of its Professional Activities Committee.

ROBSON, Dr Stephen Arthur, is currently Deputy Secretary at HM Treasury, responsible for Industry and Financial Institutions.

SAMPSON, Dr Geoffrey Richard, has been Director of the Centre for Advanced Software Applications at the University of Sussex since 1991. He has also been the Chairman of the Computer Science & Artificial Intelligence Department at the University of Sussex, since 1993.

SUTTON, The Rt Revd Keith Norman, Bishop of Lichfield, received an honorary doctorate from the University of Keele in 1993 and has chaired the Church of England's Board of Mission since 1989.

WAYWELL, Prof Geoffrey Bryan, has been the Professor of Classical Archaeology, King's College, University of London since 1987. He has also been the Director of Excavations at Sparta, Greece since 1989.

YOUNG, Anthony Elliott, has been the Medical Director at Guy's & St Thomas' Hospital Trust from its inception on 1 April 1993. He is currently handling the process of merging the two hospitals whilst continuing his surgical practice.

- 1963 ANGUS, Howard Rea, was Bucks County Veteran Squash Champion in 1993 and became a Director of Cambridge University Fives & Rackets Association Ltd. He has also been asked to be President of the CU Rackets Club.
- BISHOP, Robert Hugh, has obtained First Class Honours in Computing from the Open University.
- BOWEN, Dr David V., was appointed Information Technology Consultant within Preclinical IT at Pfizer Central Research, in 1993.
- CANTLEY, Mark F., was appointed head of the Biotechnology Unit at the Organisation for Economic Development, Paris, in January 1993.
- KILLALA, Dr Neal John Patrick, has been a Consultant Psychiatrist since January 1981.

MAHER, Dr Michael John, was appointed Professor of Transportation Engineering at the Napier University in April 1994.

RUSSELL, Prof Ian Trevor, was awarded Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of General Practitioners in November 1993.

SWEENEY, Michael Anthony, was appointed Chairman of Henley Royal Regatta from January 1993.

1964 ARMSTRONG, John David, retired from the British Council in October 1993 and is currently a development aid consultant in South Africa.

BARON, Francis Stephen Kurt, has been Group Chief Executive with Owners Abroad plc since November 1993.

BERTRAM, Dr Roger, is President of the Cambridge Medical Society for 1993-94.

BIRTS, Peter William, QC, was appointed Assistant Parliamentary Boundary Commissioner in 1992 and Chairman of the Bar Council Legal Aid & Fees Committee in 1994.

CHARLTON, Dr Peter James, was appointed Director, Corporate Finance, with Barclays de Zoete Wedd Ltd, in November 1993.

COULTON, David John, was licensed as a Reader in the Gloucester Diocese in November 1993 and is attached to Tewkesbury Abbey.

DENNIS, Dr Trevor John, was appointed Canon Chancellor of Chester Cathedral in January 1994.

FIELD, Dr Michael John, moved from the University of Sydney, Australia to take up a position as full Professor of Mathematics at the University of Houston, Texas from September 1992.

FINDLAY, Dr Geoffrey W.D., was appointed Head of Corporate Affairs of the newly formed Particle Physics and Astronomy Research Council from April 1994.

GOWING, Gp Capt Keith, recently returned to the UK and RAF Training HQ from Algiers, where he was Defence Attaché at the British Embassy.

HANCOCK, David Nicholas, was appointed Chief Probation Officer for Nottinghamshire in April 1994.

HARE, Prof Paul G., is Director of the Centre for Economic Reform and Transformation at Heriot-Watt University. The Centre, which specializes in research on the economies of Central and Eastern Europe, was established in 1990.

JOHNSON, Dr David C., was awarded the Scottish Arts Council composer's bursary for 1992-93. His 'Sonata for Cello and Piano' was premièred in Edinburgh on 11 January 1994.

MARVIN, Ian, has been appointed English Language Officer at the British Council, Budapest, Hungary.

TITFORD, John Stuart, is now a free-lance writer, genealogist and genealogical bookseller. He has also been the Chairman of Examiners at the Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies since 1990.

1965 SANDERS, Dr Ian Stewart, is still lecturing in Geology at Trinity College, Dublin. His current interest is in meteorites and the early solar system.

TOLPUTT, John Nigel, has been the Headmaster at Rendcomb College since 1987.

WARRINGTON, Dr Steven John, was appointed Medical Director at Hammersmith Medical Research Ltd in May 1993.

1966 BANFIELD, John Martin, was appointed Chairman, Mobil Oil Company Ltd in January 1994.

BRIGHTMAN, The Hon Christopher A.J., Consultant Microbiologist, has been Deputy Director of the Public Health Laboratory in Lincoln since 1990.

BRUTON, Clive, has recently moved to Muscat in Oman to take up a post as the Director of the British Council in Oman.

DURIE, Maj Gen Ian G.C., took up the appointment of Director, Royal Artillery, in April 1994.

GRAY, Robert M.K., QC and QC (Northern Ireland), was appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of Southwark in 1990 and became a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn in 1991.

LEHMANN, Jonathan Michael, is currently Chief of Surgery at Mayne Hayeshuah Hospital, B'nai B'rak, Israel.

MOSSOP, Revd Patrick John, gained a BTh (Nottingham) in 1993, was ordained Deacon in July 1993 and appointed Assistant Curate at Halstead with Greenstead Green, Essex. He was due to be ordained priest on 26 June 1994.

O'RIORDAN, Dr Colin Lucas, completed a tour of Canada with the Lothian Schools Strathspey & Reel Society in 1992 and a tour of Europe with the Edinburgh Youth Orchestra in 1993.

RITCHIE, David Robert, was appointed as Senior Regional Director at the Government Office for the West Midlands in December 1993.

SPINDLER, Dr Michael James, was appointed Senior Lecturer at De Montford University, Leicester in 1994.

THURSFIELD, Dr Gordon, was appointed to the Board of Alcatel Canada Wire in March 1993 and received the Distinguished Career Award from the New Zealand Wire and Cable Society in April 1994.

1967 ADAMS, Aubrey, has been Managing Director of Savills plc since 1991.

AIKENS, Richard John Pearson, QC, was appointed a Recorder of The Crown Court in 1993.

ATKINSON, Prof Anthony Barnes, currently Professor of Political Economy at Cambridge, has been pre-elected to succeed Sir David Cox as Warden of Nuffield, Oxford, in August 1994.

DAMUS, Robert George, was appointed General Counsel, Office of Management and Budget Executive Office of the President of the United States of America.

DEACON, Dr David Jeremy is Occupational Health Physician with Suffolk Health District from October 1993, and a practitioner of acupuncture, hypnosis and floatation therapy.

FLETCHER, Dr Roland John, was promoted to Associate Professor and appointed as Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts, University of Sydney in 1993. He also holds the Chair of the University Information Resources Working Party.

MADDOCK, Malcolm Edward, has been the principal lecturer at the College of Law since 1987. He was appointed Head of Legal Practical Course at the College of Law, York in 1993.

OLLEREARNSHAW, Steven James, is currently Technical Manager for Shell Petroleum Development Company of Nigeria.

TAYLOR, Lance McKay, has been a Partner with Taylor Evans Partnership Architects since 1981 specialising in doctors group practice surgeries.

1968 BROWNE, David Melvyn, was appointed Head of Archaeology for the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales in 1993.

CONN, Robert Alan, is Head of Modern Languages at Winchester College.

GREENWOOD, Dr Michael T., FRSA DipAC, is now a Consultant in Chronic Pain and other chronic illnesses and Medical Director at the Victoria Pain Clinic, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

HARDING, (Robert) Graham, was appointed Managing Director in January 1994 of 'The Value Engineers' marketing consultancy, which he co-founded in 1986. He is also Treasurer of the Oxford Council for Voluntary Associations (OCVA) since 1990.

JENKINS, Dr Paul Fowler, was appointed Associate Postgraduate Dean at the Clinical School, Addenbrooke's Hospital, University of Cambridge from June 1993.

MARKESINIS, Prof Basil S., Bencher of Gray's Inn 1991, was appointed Officer of the Order of Merit (Germany) in 1992 and Officer of the Order of Palmes Académiques concurrently.

THORNTON, Peter, in 1991 became the founder member and deputy head of Doughty Street Chambers and Chairman of the Civil Liberties Trust. He is also the Chairman of the Independent Civil Liberties Panel on Criminal Justice.

WALKER, John Granville, was appointed as Chorus Director and Kapellmeister at the Theatre in Hagen.

1969 CASH, Prof Jeffery Ronald, became Professor of Numerical Analysis at Imperial College, London in 1993.

COLLECOTT, Dr Peter Salmon, has been a Counsellor at the British Embassy in Bonn since January 1994.

DOWNES, Prof Andrew, was appointed Head of the School of Creative Studies at Birmingham Conservatoire in September 1991. Trees were planted in his name in Israel by the Society for Soviet Jewry in 1988 in recognition of his composition for their cause. He also chaired the International Symposium at the Indian Music Congress at the University of Burdwan, India in 1994.

DRIFFIL, Prof Edward John, was appointed Professor of Economics at the University of Southampton in October 1992.

DUFF, Andrew, was the Liberal Democrat candidate for Cambridgeshire in the EC Elections in June 1994.

EDGE, Richard, was elected Fellow of the Association of Corporate Treasurers in 1993.

KING, Dr Richard, was appointed Cultural Counsellor to the Canadian Embassy in Beijing in 1993.

NEAME, Andrew T., recently opened Britain's highest brewery at Tomintoul in Banffshire.

PACEY, Capt Peter John RN, was appointed Assistant Director, Above Water Weapons, in the Naval Support Command in 1993.

PARHAM, Prof Peter Robert, was awarded the Rose Payne Distinguished Scientist Award of The American Society of Histocompatibility and Immunogenetics in 1993.

PORTEOUS, Dr Keith David, was appointed Vice Principal of Wyke Sixth Form College, Hull, in 1993.

SMITH, Duncan, was appointed Head of Food & Safety, Environmental Health, at Norwich City Council in 1994.

WALSH, Dr Rory Peter Dominic, was promoted to Senior Lecturer in Geography at the University of Swansea in October 1992.

WOOD, Dennis, was promoted from Reader in French Literature to Professor of French Literature at the University of Birmingham (a personal chair) in June 1994.

1970 ALDOUS, Dr David John, became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1994.

ALFORD, William Philip, has been Henry L Stimson Professor of Law and Director of East Asian Legal Studies at the Harvard Law School since 1990.

BEAMISH, David Richard, was appointed Clerk of the Journals, House of Lords, from August 1993.

BRADLEY, Dr Bruce J.M., was Headmaster of Belvedere College, Dublin from 1984 to 1992 and is now Headmaster of Clongowood College, Co Kildare.

CRISP, Edmund N.R., was appointed Chief Executive at the Oxford Radcliffe Hospital in 1993.

HOULSBY, Dr Wheldon T., was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh in July 1993.

KENDALL, William, sang the lead rôle in an opera by Janacek in the 1993 Edinburgh International Festival and will return to sing Beethoven works in the 1994 Festival. He is touring France and Switzerland as Tenor Soloist with The Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, during March 1994.

MORTON, Dr Richard Hugh, was awarded Fellowship of the Institute of Statisticians and appointed Associate Professor of Statistics at Massey University, New Zealand, in 1992.

POMEROY, Robert Vaughan, was appointed Chairman of the Marine Technology Industrial Advisory Committee at the University of Plymouth, and to the Board of Marine Management (Holdings) Ltd in October 1993.

ROWLEY, Chris, is now Lecturer in Teacher Education at Lancaster University.

SALMON, Patrick Charles, was appointed Head of the Anglophone Section, Lycée International de Sèvres in September 1993.

SMITH, Glyn Michael, was appointed Finance Director of the Service Businesses Division of Barclays Bank (one of three operating divisions) from 1 July 1991.

WATERHOUSE, Edmund H.F., was appointed Head of Hospital Acute Services at the Department of Health in February 1993.

WATSON, Rev Dr Nigel Mott, recently retired after teaching The New Testament in the United Faculty of Theology in Melbourne for twenty-nine years.

1971 DE FONSEKA, Nahil, gained an MBA from the London Business School in 1989.

HIGGINSON, Dr Richard Andrew, has been a lecturer in Christian Ethics at Ridley Hall and Director of Ridley Hall Foundation since 1989.

MILLER, Alastair R.O., was recently appointed Professor of Naval Medicine and elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London.

ROWAN, Dr Peter, was the winner of the Science Book Prize (Junior) in 1992 with 'The Amazing Cucumber Sandwich'.

1972 BAILEY, Dr Paul Ernest, was appointed as Research Psychiatrist at the Foundation for Research in Neuroscience Applied to Psychiatry (FORENAP) at the Centre Hospitalier, Rouffach, France from October 1993.

COADY, Prof Cecil Andrew John, was the Laurance S Rockefeller Visiting Fellow at the University Center for Human Values, Princeton University from 1993 to 1994.

DE FLUITER, Ruurd, was appointed Account Manager UK at Swiss Reinsurance Co, Zurich in October 1993.

FLACKS, David Mark, was appointed a Partner with Bell Gully Buddle Weir, Wellington, New Zealand in June 1993.

JAMES, John Nicholas, became a partner in the Newcastle law firm Ward Hadaway in 1989.

JONES, Malcolm, was appointed Lecturer in Folklore and Folklife Studies at the Centre for English Cultural Tradition and Language at the University of Sheffield in January 1994.

LLEWELLYN, Huw Trefor, has been Controller (of agency accounts – Indian sub-continent and Arab Gulf areas) with CMA (Compagnie Maritime d’Affretement), Marseille, France since 1989.

LLEWELLYN, Nigel Anthony Leigh, was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and Manufacturers in 1994.

NICOLE, Dr Denis Alan, was promoted to Reader in the Department of Electronics and Computer Science, University of Southampton on 1 April 1993.

REID, Prof Kenneth Gilbert Cameron, was recently appointed Professor of Property Law at Edinburgh University.

1973 BLACK, Nigel Patrick, Joined the Bank of Montreal Nesbitt Thomson (Canadian Investment Bank) in October 1992.

CHESTER, Dr Andrew Norman, was elected to an Official Fellowship and College lectureship in Theology at Selwyn College, Cambridge, from April 1994.

DAVIES, Dr Dylan Harold, transferred from Etudes & Productions Schlumberger, Clamart, France, to Schlumberger Cambridge Research, in November 1993.

MACRAE, James Duncan, is now the Planning Director of the New British Library at St Pancras in London.

PITT, Dr Antony John, is currently working as an IT Security Consultant for Digital Equipment Co Ltd.

THOMASON, Neil Roland, is now working at the Hong Kong branch of Sanna Financial Products.

TILSON, Keith, has been a Partner in Corporate Finance at Price Waterhouse since 1988.

WALTHAM, Prof Chris, was granted appointment without term in the Physics Department of the University of British Columbia and promoted to Associate Professor concurrently.

WEST, Colin John, was appointed Director & General Manager at Carlsberg-Tetley Maltsters in September 1993.

WORMALD, Laurence Ince, was appointed Director of FTSD Consultants, London in 1992.

1974 ASHTON, John, was appointed Deputy Political Adviser to the Hong Kong Government in 1993.

BOGGS, William Ashley, was appointed Head of Regulatory Affairs at Northern Ireland Electricity in 1992.

COVER, Marcus S., established Covers Solicitors in Petersfield, Hants, in August 1991.

GUROWICH, Dr Paul Maxwell, was appointed Legal Adviser at the Office of Fair Trading in September 1993.

HARDING, Alan, was appointed Director of ACS Systems Ltd in 1994.

HOOKER, Dr Nigel Dennis, was Corporate Actuary of Anglo American Insurance since 1971, and was appointed Director of Anglo American Underwriting Management in June 1991.

McDOUGALL, Dr Trevor John, was awarded the David Rivett Medal in 1992 for outstanding research in the Physical Sciences by a CSIRO scientist under the age of forty. He was also awarded the Frederick White Prize in 1988.

MOISLEY, Thomas Alan, was admitted as a Solicitor on 1 November 1993.

PAGE, Stephen William John, was awarded an Executive MBA with Distinction from the Centre for Executive Development at the University of Bath in 1993.

RILEY, David, was appointed to teach Business and Finance at the John Henry Newman School, Stevenage in September 1992.

SCHENCK, William Paul, was an artist with the Department of Egyptian Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York from 1980 to 1990 and is currently a freelance archaeological illustrator working on projects for the Egypt Exploration Society and Swiss Archaeological Institute.

SIDWELL, Andrew Charles, has been appointed Head of Healthcare at Grimley JR Eve, International Consultants.

STEWART, Revd Charles, was appointed Precentor and Sacrist of Winchester Cathedral from August 1994.

WHYTE, Dr Anthony, was elected a member of The Royal College of Pathologists in 1993.

1975 ENSOR, David John, is now Second Vice President of General Reinsurance Corp, Stamford, Connecticut.

GALLICO, Michael K., was appointed Senior Publishing Manager of Carfax Publishing Company, Abingdon, in April 1994.

HIGGINS, Dr Robert McRorie, MD, was appointed Senior Registrar and Honorary Lecturer in Renal Medicine at King's College Hospital, London in 1993.

HOBSON, Richard M., is currently Director of Music at Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith, and Organist and Director of Music at Grosvenor Chapel, London.

HOSEGOOD, Neville, is currently working as an actuary with William M Mercer Ltd, Windsor, and finished making his first violin in January 1994.

LAIRD, Peter William, was appointed Technical Manager at Esso Petroleum Co Ltd, Fawley Refinery, from January 1994.

LEWIS, David, has been the Editor of the Global Programme on AIDS at the World Health Organisation in Geneva, Switzerland since 1993.

MAYALL, David William, was appointed Immigration Adjudicator (part-time) by the Lord Chancellor in July 1993.

MORAG, Prof Shelomo, was awarded the City of Jerusalem Prize for Research on Jewish Ethnic Groups and has been appointed Guest Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Hebrew University for the second semester of the academic year 1994-95.

1976 GRAHAM, Martin B., was appointed Chief Executive at the King Chamber of Commerce and Industry in 1993.

GROOTENHUIS, Hugh John, moved to Singapore in November 1993 to become Director of Schroders Singapore (UK Merchant Bank).

HICKS, Dr Nicholas R., was appointed a Consultant Public Health Physician to Oxfordshire Health Authority in 1992 and an Honorary Clinical Lecturer in Public Health and Primary Care at the University of Oxford in 1993.

HORTON, Revd Michael John, will be Vicar of the Parish of Lightwater, Surrey from 9 May 1994.

McALLISTER, Mark Francis, is Principal Petroleum Engineer with British Gas.

McKAY, Colin John, was elected to the partnership of Price Waterhouse in July 1991.

SMITH, Dr David James, has been the Assistant City Treasurer with Bath City Council since 1991. He is also an adviser to the Association of District Councils on housing finance and revenue support grant.

SUMMERTON, Dr Christopher B., was recently awarded an MD degree from the University of Cambridge.

TAHA, Dr Munir, has been appointed Director-General of Cultural Property in the Arab Countries and is now resident in Baghdad, Iraq.

TRANMER, John, was appointed Headmaster of the Froebelian School, Horsforth, Leeds in September 1991.

THOMAS, Dr Jonathan Paul, DPhil (Oxon), was appointed Senior Lecturer in the Economics Department of the University of Warwick in 1992.

TURNER, Martin Guy, was appointed Project Manager, International Services, at Barclays plc in 1993.

TSUZUKI, Prof Chushichi, former Fellow, served as Dean of the Graduate School of International Relations at the University of Japan from 1991 to 1993 and was given the Japan Academy Award and Imperial Award in 1992.

WOOD, Gregory Francis, was appointed the BBC's Business Correspondent from 1 March 1994.

YOUNG, Prof John Wilson, has held the Chair of Politics, University of Leicester since 1990. He is also Vice-Chairman of the British International History Group.

1977 BAIN, Dr Stephen Charles, was awarded an MB and appointed Senior Lecturer in Medicine and Honorary Consultant at the University of Birmingham in July 1993.

COCKTON, Dr Gilbert, is now a nearly new man – a part-time lecturer/consultant in interactive systems development and a part-time house husband.

CROSSLEY, Andrew Michael, was appointed Group Financial Controller, Legal & General Group plc in March 1994.

DOWBEN, Prof Peter Arnold, recently joined the faculty of the University of Nebraska in the Department of Physics.

JONES, Nicholas Godwin, gave advance notice of his ordination as priest in Ely Cathedral on 3 July 1994.

OLVER, Alastair James, was appointed Head of Process with Total E&P, Thailand, in June 1993.

SALISBURY, Nigel P.G., was appointed Managing Director of Sun Alliance Financial Risks Ltd in June 1993.

SOUTHALL, Stuart Malcolm, co-founded Pinter Southall & Co, consulting actuaries, in May 1988. The firm has 40 partners and staff and operates from offices in London, Cranleigh and Paris.

WALLACE, Graham Scott, was appointed Director of Marketing Development at Bowman Distribution Europe (UK's leading supplier of industrial maintenance parts and services) in April 1993.

1978 BELLAMY, Dr Mark Carlyle, has been a Consultant in Intensive Care/Liver Transplant Anaesthesia at St James's University Hospital, Leeds and Senior Clinical Lecturer at the University of Leeds since April 1993.

DEIGHTON, Shayne Paul, was appointed a principal in the firm of Towers Perrin, Consulting Actuaries, in December 1992.

DUCKWORTH, Martin John, gained an MBA with distinction from Manchester Business School and is currently working for Citibank as a Derivates Business Analyst.

HAMMANS, Dr Simon Richard, received The Queen Square Prize and Ralph Noble Prize for his MD dissertation. He is currently working as Senior Registrar at the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery and will start as Consultant Neurologist in Chichester and Southampton in Summer 1994.

HARA, Minoru, was appointed Foreign Member of the Royal Swedish Academy (Letters, History and Antiquity) in November 1990 and Emeritus Professor at the University of Tokyo in May 1991.

MEADOWCROFT, Philip John, was appointed Director of E P Associates Architects Ltd in 1993. He is currently working on new accommodation buildings for Pembroke College, Cambridge. He is also Studio Master at the Faculty of Architecture.

PIERCE-SAUNDERSON, Richard Andreas C., was appointed Group Manager, Information Services, at BIS Strategic Decisions in June 1993.

STANNARD, Dr Philip A., was appointed Consultant Radiologist to the Doncaster Royal Infirmary in December 1993.

TIDSWELL, Dr Philip, was appointed Locum Consultant Neurologist at St Luke's Hospital, Huddersfield in January 1994.

1979 BRACEWELL, John Anthony, was appointed Senior Officer (Youth) in the Department of Community Benefits and Rights at Leeds City Council in February 1994.

JOHNSTON, David E.L., has been Professor of Civil Law at the University of Cambridge since October 1993.

MAGIN, Jonathan, was awarded an MBA from INSEAD in December 1992 and is currently Eastern European Marketing Manager for APV plc.

MOORE, Rowan William G., was appointed the architectural critic of the Daily Telegraph in December 1993.

O'BRIEN, Eugene Patrick, won the 'Graham Hill Trophy' for outstanding achievement in single-seater motor racing in November 1992. He now drives for the works Peugeot team in the British Touring Car Championship.

SHERWIN, Nicholas A., was appointed a Partner of Clifford Chance Solicitors from 1 May 1993.

1980 ALDRIDGE, William Neville, was promoted to Major in 1993.

BRIEGAL, Mark Samuel, has run his own business 'Mark Briegal Training', providing management training and consultancy, since June 1990. He was awarded an MBA, with distinction, from the Manchester Business School in July 1993.

DRAPER, Prof Jonathan A., was appointed Head of Department at the School of Theology, University of Natal, South Africa in January 1994.

GAMBLE, Paul William, was appointed Tutor (Housemaster) of G Social at Radley College, Abingdon, Oxford from September 1993.

GARDINER, Dr Stephen, was made a member of the Royal College of General Practitioners in 1992 and has been a Principal in General Practice in Bridgewater since 1991.

HAMMERTON, Dr Simon Peter, graduated from St Mary's Hospital Medical School, London in July 1993 with an MBBS in medicine.

HARTNOLL, Dr Gary, was recently appointed as Research Fellow in the Department of Paediatrics and Neonatology at the Hammersmith Hospital, London.

HILL, Dr David Anthony, was appointed Honorary Fellow at the Faculty of Science, University of Edinburgh in September 1993.

KING-DAVIES, Martin, gained an MBA from the London Business School in 1988.

LUCAS, Adrian Paul, was awarded six prizes in 1990 by the Royal College of Organists also the Silver Medal of the Worshipful Company of Musicians.

McKEOWN, Brig John Henry, was appointed Programme Director and Senior Military Officer of the Defence Research Agency in September 1993.

SORBIE, Graham, was awarded an MSc in Mechanical Engineering (Thermo-Fluids Division) from the University of Strathclyde in July 1993.

WILSON, Frank Robert, graduated from IESE Barcelona with a bilingual MBA in June 1993 and is now working as New Product Development Team Co-ordinator for The Boston Financial Group, Boston, USA.

1981 ANDERSON, Dr Michael William, received the Royal Society of Chemistry's 1993 Barrer Award for the most meritorious work in zeolite chemistry.

BUFFINI, Damon, is now a Partner with Schroder Ventures.

CURTIS, Timothy J.M., was appointed Commercial General Manager with Halfords Garage Servicing in July 1993.

FOSTER, Stephen Edmund, joined Powergen plc as a Financial Analyst in 1993.

GANT, Andrew John, was appointed Director of Music in Chapel and Byefellow at Selwyn College, Cambridge from September 1993. He is also the Musical Director of the Thursford Christmas Concerts and has compositions published and widely performed.

LAMBERT, James, is now the principal of his own chartered architects practice, James Lambert Architects, in London.

LIDDLE, David Mark, has released a CD of the organ music of Alfred Hollins and recently completed his 13th concert tour in the USA.

MISTRY, Hitesh Kanji, was appointed Head of European Derivatives Marketing at the First National Bank of Chicago in 1993.

ROTHERA, Mark Andrew, was awarded an MBA from INSEAD in 1989 and appointed Marketing Manager at Glaxo, France, Respiratory Division.

SILCOCKS, Mark Giles, was appointed Director of Business Development at J Walter Thompson, Sydney, in March 1994.

1982 BROWN, Andrew John, is currently running Wise Owl Training, a computer training and consultancy company based in Sale, Manchester.

GEORGE, Dr Emao, MRCP, is Clinical Research Fellow at the Academic Division of Medicine, University of Sheffield until January 1995.

GREAVES, Dr David James, was elected to a Class A Fellowship at Corpus Christi from 1 October 1994. He was also appointed University Lecturer in the Computer Laboratory for 3 years from 1 October 1994.

HINDIN, Roger Michael, was appointed UK Information Technology Manager for Arjo Wiggins Carbonless Papers in November 1993.

HOLDSWORTH, Marguerite (Meg), returned to Cheltenham as a Civil Servant in February 1993 after four years in Australia.

NASIRI, Dr Ahmed, has been a partner in General Practice at the Sovereign Medical Centre, Milton Keynes since 1992.

OATES, Mrs Laura (née CHAPMAN-JURY), is training with the National Childbirth Trust to become an ante-natal teacher.

PREST, Adam Charles, was awarded the Local Government Legal Society Prize in 1993.

SAMUELSON, Robert, is now a Senior Consultant at Arthur D Little in London.

1983 ASHCROFT, Dr Gillian Sarah, MRCP, won a Wellcome Research Fellowship in 1993 and was appointed Honorary Research Registrar, University Hospital of South Manchester.

ELLINGHAM, Roger Bruce, FRCOphth, is currently Research Fellow at the University of Bristol, Department of Ophthalmology.

FOWLER, Dr Vivienne Hazel, became a Member of the Royal College of General Practitioners in 1993.

JENKINS, Dr Manon Bonner (née WILLIAMS), was appointed Assistant Private Secretary to HRH The Prince of Wales, responsible for Health, Heritage and the Arts in February 1994.

KEFFORD, Prof Richard Frederick, has been Director of Medical Oncology at the Westmead Hospital since 1986 and Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Sydney since 1992.

LENG, Peter Charles, has been a journalist with the BBC since 1989 working both in Television and Radio. After working as a Senior Producer on Radio Four's 'Today' programme, he was appointed Duty Editor with BBC Radio News, London, in July 1993.

NATT, Dr Rupinder Singh, is currently doing an MBA degree at the London Business School.

O'KEEFFE, Dom Dunstan (Desmond), will be ordained Priest at Downside Abbey on 2 July 1994. He will also be completing a three year period of study at the Benedictine College of Sant Anselmo, Rome, obtaining a licence in sacred theology.

OLIVER, Thomas Hilary, is currently undertaking a two year post graduate course in Landscape Architecture, which he hopes to complete in 1996.

POTGIETER, Dr Erich Johann, was admitted as a Fellow of the Faculty of Actuaries in July 1993.

RODGERS, Brío Thérèse, gained an MBA from the Harvard Business School in 1992.

SULLIVAN, Dr Keith, was awarded a Faculty Enrichment Award by the Canadian Government in 1992 and appointed Chairperson of the Education Department in March 1994.

SIMMONS, Christopher John, was recently appointed an Associate Partner with Richard Ellis, Chartered surveyors, working as Chief Analyst and Forecaster in the Research Division.

TOBIN, Dr Bernadette, was an Australian Research Council postdoctoral Research Fellow from 1991 to 1993. She was appointed Foundation Director at the John Plunkett Centre for Ethics in Health Care (a joint centre of St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney and the Australian Catholic University) in 1993.

WALSH, Dr Toby, is a postdoctoral research fellow at IRST, Trento, Italy from 1994.

1984 ADAMS, Dr Elizabeth Jane, is currently completing a research project into cervical cancer, sponsored by Birthright. In October 1994 she will commence a three year registrar rotation in the Mersey region.

ALLISON, Dr Timothy Roy, MRCP, was appointed registrar in Public Health Medicine at Bolton Health Authority in August 1993.

BOYLE, Robert, was awarded an MBA with Distinction from INSEAD in June 1992.

BRYANT, Dr Catherine Anne, MRCP, will be on medical register rotation at St Thomas' Hospital, London, from November 1994.

BUNGAY, Dr Helen Kathryn, was appointed a Registrar in Radiology in October 1993.

GREGORY, Nicholas John, was awarded an MSc in Land Management from the University of Reading in 1993.

JACKSON, Michael, became a partner with Cox Yeats, Attorneys, of Durban in 1991.

KEAY, Dr Nicola, MRCP, is currently a Medical Registrar at Charing Cross Hospital.

STAPLETON, Annamarie, won a Gold Medal for Great Britain in the Women's Lightweight Coxless Fours at the 1993 World Rowing Championships in Prague. This was the first Gold Medal ever won for British women's rowing. In February 1994 she defended successfully, for the third year, the World Indoor Rowing Title for Lightweight Women in Boston, USA, breaking the world record by 0.8 seconds.

SCHUEPPERT, Michael, received an MBA (with Distinction) from INSEAD in December 1993 and was appointed Manager, Regional Businesses, with Cable & Wireless plc in January 1994.

VOUTSAKI, Dr Sofia, was appointed University Assistant Lecturer in the Faculty of Classics, University of Cambridge from October 1993.

WATERWORTH, Dr Adrian, was awarded a PhD from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne in May 1993 and was appointed to lectureship in Computer Science at the University of Reading in October 1993.

WIJESINGHE, Rasantha Dinesh, became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in February 1994.

1985 BALIGA, Dr Sandeep, was awarded a PhD in Economics by Harvard University in 1993 and has been appointed Berry Ramsey Fellow at King's College, Cambridge.

DOAR, Dr Matthew, has been working for Network Equipment Technology, California as a member of their technical staff since January 1994.

DREWERY, Dr Graeme Robert, was ordained Deacon in Peterborough Cathedral on 3 July 1994 and will serve in the parish of All Saints', Paston, Peterborough.

GODDARD, Dr Andrew Francis, MRCP, has been appointed Research Fellow in the Department of Gastroenterology, University Hospital Nottingham.

GOMENDIO, Dr Montserrat, was appointed Senior Researcher at the Spanish Research Council in 1991.

GORMAN, Jessica Isabel, has worked three winters as Resort Manager for Bladon Lines, completing in March 1994 the LTB Blue Badge Guide Course.

HARFORD, Annabel Victoria, (née BATTERSBY HARFORD), has been working with 'Merlin' - Medical Emergency Relief International - in Azerbaijan since December 1993.

HAYTER, Dr Mark David, is now working at the Systems Research Center, Digital Equipment Corp, Palo Alto, California.

HUMPHREYS, James William, was appointed Second Secretary (Environment) at the UK Representation to the EC in 1993.

LAXTON, Beck, was appointed Consultant in Simplified Communications for Siegel & Gale, in London, from April 1994.

ROWBOTHAM, Dr Peter S., was awarded a PhD in Exploration Geophysics at the University of Durham in 1993. Since February 1994 he has been a Research Associate in the Geology Department of the Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine, London.

SIMM, Ian Richard, was a Frank Knox Scholar at Harvard University from 1991 to 1993 and graduated with a Masters in Public Administration in June 1993.

TAYLOR, Graham Ashley, qualified as a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries in 1993.

TEOH, Dr Kristine, qualified as a doctor in 1991 and is currently training to be a surgeon.

THOMPSON, Jonathan Richard, is now in his fourth year of practice as a barrister in Manchester. He became Captain of the Northern Circuit (barristers) Cricket XI in January 1993, and 1st XI Captain of Mobberley Cricket Club in the Cheshire Cricket League in January 1994.

WATERHOUSE, Sophie Alexandra, graduated from The National Film and Television School, Beaconsfield, Bucks in July 1993 and is now living in Greece and writing fiction.

WOOD, Virginia Louise, was awarded the Certificat de Pathologie Animale Tropicale at the Institut d'Elevage et de Médecine Vétérinaire des Pays Tropicaux, France, in December 1993. She has now been appointed Field Officer for the World Health Authority chemotherapy programme in Ngaoundéré, Cameroon.

1986 ALLCOCK, Dr Robert John, BM BCh (Oxon), was appointed to Medical SHO central rotation in Newcastle in August 1993.

FARNSWORTH, Richard David, was awarded a Master of Business Administration (MBA) with Distinction from the University of Teeside in 1993. He also received an Institute of Management Award for the best MBA Graduate.

GRICE, Joanna Harrison, won a major Harmsworth Scholarship from the Middle Temple in 1990 and was called to the Bar in October 1991. She had a tenancy granted at 1 King's Bench Walk, Temple from April 1993 and won a Pegasus Scholarship to New Zealand for three months from July-September 1994.

REDMOND, Caroline Anne, has taken up the position of Second Secretary (Chancery) at the British Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, from March 1994.

ROBINSON, Dr Nigel James, has been appointed Engineering Manager to Noble Denton, Malaysia, in Kuala Lumpur.

SCHLICH, George William, qualified as a Chartered Patent Attorney and European Patent Attorney concurrently in 1993.

TAHTA, Natasha Alexandra, has been working for Carlton Television since 1992.

TAYLOR, Keith Edward, ACIB, is currently working as Relationship Manager, Correspondent Banking, for the Royal Bank of Scotland plc.

THOMPSON, Grp Capt Andrew Robert, MBE BA (Bristol) MPhil, was elected to an Official Fellowship and appointed Bursar of Darwin College from 1 October 1994.

WEBSTER, Peter A.N., passed the Common Professional Examination in 1993 and is currently attending the Legal Practice Course (College of Law).

WHEAL, Robert James, qualified as a solicitor with Travers Smith Braithwaite in March 1993.

WHILE, Gethin, was the holder of the Japanese Government (Monbusho) Studentship, University of Hokkaido (Regional Planning) from 1992 to 1993.

1987 BEHR, Dr Elijah Raphael, gained an MBBS with Honours from Guy's Hospital, London in June 1993.

ESPOSITO, Dr Gianpiero, gave graduate lectures at Sissa, Trieste on the Dirac Operator in April 1994.

FLANDERS, Julia Hammond, was recently appointed Managing Editor of the Brown University Womens Writers Project.

HAYNES, Dr Lucy E.R., received both her BM and BCh from the University of Oxford in July 1993.

HIGGS, Edward John, recently received an NEI Scholarship to study cellular manufacturing worldwide.

HORTON, Nicola Anne, was appointed as Senior Development Editor at Paramount Publishing International, Academic Division in November 1993.

LAWMAN, Dr Sarah Helen Alexandra, has qualified as a medical doctor and is currently working at St Thomas' Hospital, London.

MANGAN, Catherine C.J., was awarded a post graduate Diploma in Marketing and Languages from Napier University, Edinburgh, and Chartered Institute of Marketing Diploma, both in 1992. She is currently employed by Unilever on their Graduate Training Programme.

MILBURN, Sarah Jane, is Deputy Librarian at the Marshall Library of Economics, Cambridge.

MOHINDRA, Raj Kumar, was awarded the Geoffrey Hill Spray Prize in Clinical Biochemistry in 1993.

NETHSINGHA, Andrew, has been appointed Organist of Truro Cathedral, Cornwall.

READ, Dr James A.P., was awarded an MBBS in 1993.

RHYS, Dr Ceril Glyn, has been appointed Senior House Officer in General Medicine at Guy's Hospital, London, and at St Luc Hospital, Brussels until October 1996.

RYAN, Prof Christopher John, was appointed to a personal chair in Italian at the University of Sussex in January 1994 having previously been Senior Lecturer.

STRONACH, Adam James, qualified as a Chartered Accountant in 1994 and is working at Touche Ross.

VAN BUCHEM, Dr Frans Stephan Peter, was appointed a member of the research staff of the Geology and Geochemistry Division of the Institut Français du Pétrole, Paris, in October 1990.

WATSON, Dr Nichols Jay, was awarded a DPhil in Theoretical Physics at St John's, Oxford, in March 1992. Subsequently he was appointed a SERC/NATO postdoctoral Fellow and then to a CNRS postdoctoral position at the Centre de Physique Théorique, Marseille, France.

WILLIAMS, Jeremy Huw, made his Welsh National Opera début at Guglielmo in 'Cosi Fan Tutte' in December 1992.

1988 ANDERSON, Dr Stephen John, received a £30,000 grant from the 'Fight for Sight Foundation', Institute of Ophthalmology, London, for studies on Glaucoma in January 1993.

DUNNETT, Ms Patricia Lorna, has worked as a researcher for BBC 2 "On the Line" sports documentary, and for Channel 4's "Without Walls". She is also producing a medical video for Schering Plough.

MASON, Andrew James, gained an MSc (Eng) from the University of Birmingham in 1991.

MÜLLER, Dr Mark R., has been a Clinical Scientist with the West Germany Cancer Centre, Essen, Germany since 1990.

NAVIN, Dr Robert, was awarded a PhD from the California Institute of Technology in 1993.

NEILL, David Stephen Robert, was promoted to Senior Associate with Maratson Associates (Strategy Consultants) in December 1993.

PRATT, Kathryn Elizabeth, was awarded an MSc in Environmental Archaeology from the University of Sheffield in June 1993 and is currently researching for a PhD at the Department of Biological Sciences & Archaeology at the University of Durham.

SUTTON, Michael Charles, graduated from HEC School of Management, Paris in June 1993. He is now working for Assurances Générales de France, Tokyo Branch.

1989 ADAMCZEWSKI, Dr Jörg Peter, was awarded a PhD from UCL in February 1994. He has a long term Fellowship of the European Molecular Biology Organisation (for postdoctoral research) at the Institut de Chimie Biologique of the University of Strasbourg from January 1994.

ALI, Nazlee, was awarded an MSc in Development Economics, with distinction, from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London in 1993.

DE SMET, Dr Ingrid André Rita, was appointed Fellow by Examination of Magdalen College, Oxford from October 1993.

EVANS, Alexandra, was recently appointed Marketing Assistant with Thomson Tour Operators.

GOOPTU, Dr Nandini, former Fellow, has been Lecturer in South Asian Studies at the University of Oxford and a Fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford, since October 1993. She is also a member of the Academic staff of Queen Elizabeth House, International Development Centre, Oxford.

HAYDON, Alec, received the Churchill Award from Gray's Inn for 1992-93.

JACOBS, Vicky, received a benefactors studentship to pursue her MPhil in European Literature in 1993. She will be joining BSB Dorland (advertising agency) as an Account Management Trainee in October 1994.

NUTTALL, Robin David, was appointed Henry Fellow at Harvard University for 1993-94.

RAIMONDI, Giovanni Mario, was awarded the MSc (Eng) with distinction in Control Systems at the University of Sheffield on 11 December 1993. He has been appointed as Tutor at Ranmoor House Hall of Residence.

ROBINSON, Timothy Mark, is currently working as a teacher of English in the Czech Republic.

SCUTT, Lindsey Patricia, passed the common professional exam in Law with Commendation in June 1993.

STOBART, Henry Forester, was elected to a Research Fellowship in Music at Darwin College from 1 October 1994.

WALTERS, Richard John, MSc, was due to finish his MPhil in Land Management at the University of Reading in June 1994.

1990 ARMSTRONG, Charles Scott, founded The Electric Company, a multimedia production company and is currently working on a variety of projects in theatre, film, TV and new media.

BRATBY, Robert Benjamin, will start work with Baker & Mackenzie (Solicitors) in September 1994.

FRASCA-SPADA, Mrs Marina, was appointed Research Fellow at Newnham College, Cambridge from 1 October 1994.

HAMILTON, Barney, was president of Cambridge University Students' Union from 1993 to 1994 and joined Bain & Co Strategy Consultants in July 1994.

HARRINGTON, Paul Sean, was appointed Senior Software Engineer at 'Next Base Ltd', Ashford, Middx from July 1993.

YEABSLEY, Judith K., is now running her own Company in Australia.

1992 ADÈS, Thomas, was appointed Composer-in-Association with the Hallé Orchestra from 1993 to 1995.

PERRY, Ms Isobel Frances, was appointed Geographical and Environmental Studies Tutor at Flatford Mill Field Centre in August 1993.

PRASAD, Prof Phoolan, received an MSIL (Special Chair) from the Indian Institute of Science in April 1993.

Marriages

1951 CARTLEDGE, Sir Bryan, KCMG, married Dr Freda Newcombe on 11 June 1994.

1957 MATTHEWMAN, Dr John Hamilton, married Anne Venables in April 1994, following the sad death from cancer of Judy in June 1993.

1965 DAVIES, Peter Nicholas, who is currently Director at MASC (Maguire Associates & The Staff College), Bristol, married B. Elizabeth Roscoe, who is the curator at the Holborne Museum, Bath, on 29 December 1993.

1971 NORRIS, Clive Murray, married Jennifer Burn on 27 March 1992.

- 1972 BLANDFORD, Dr Roger David, and Elizabeth Kellett were married in 1972 and not in 1993 as stated in the 1993 Eagle. We apologise to them for the error.
- NICOLE, Dr Denis Alan, married Rosemary Elizabeth on 17 July 1993.
- 1973 DAVIES, Julian M., married Jacqueline Anne Jones in 1993.
- GLENISTER, Francis David, who is currently Director of Research at Salomon Brother International Ltd in London, married Shelagh Borland (Churchill College matric 1973) in June 1977.
- 1975 ROBEY, Michael, who was appointed Head of Science at the International School of The Sacred Heart, Tokyo from 1992 was married to Fumie Kawamura in June 1989.
- 1977 BAIN, Dr Stephen Charles, married Bell Rowe, a nursing sister in May 1987.
- GABBUTT, E. Martin, who is a Partner in a Veterinary Practice in Blackburn, married Lynne Woolley at English Harbour, Antigua, West Indies on 7 June 1993.
- ROWELL, Andrew Charles, who was appointed Senior Systems Analyst at United Dominions Trust Ltd in 1992, married Susan Davies on 27 March 1993 at Enfield Register Office.
- VERCOE, Dr Stephen, married Henrietta Rachel Cowling at St Olave's Church, Hart Street, London, on 17 July 1993.
- 1978 BURROWS, Colin David, who is managing his own Television Company specialising in programmes about the film industry ("from Robert de Niro to Kermit the Frog"), married Michele in 1985 and has two children.
- SMITH, Angus Bruce, married Jennifer Elizabeth Webb in St John's College Chapel on 8 January 1994.
- 1979 BAINBRIDGE, Guy Lawrence Tam, married Katherine Godber in 1991.
- SMELLIE, Dr William Stuart Adams, married Gilliam Claire Aikin on 8 March 1994 at Inverness.
- 1980 BLACKBURN, Duncan William Gordon, married Hilary Jane Egan (Girton, matric 1980) at Barcombe Church, East Sussex, on 29 May 1993.

DAVIES, Dr J Huw, married Glynis Helen Ann Jones on 7 August 1993 at Penboyr, Llandyul, Dyfed.

KING-DAVIES, Martin, married Jennifer Dart in June 1993.

WOOD, Darrell Robert, married Julia Thirkwell at St Nicholas Parish Church, Guisborough, North Yorks, on 17 July 1993.

1981 TUCKER, Mark Edwin, married Janice B. Cole on 4 September 1983.

1982 DHESI, Dr Anoop Singh, Principal in General Practice in Stalham, Norfolk, since April 1993, married Sarah in February 1993.

HOLT, Mark David, has married Barbara Ann RICHARDSON (matric 1982).

1983 BIBBY, William Alexander, married Nicola Jane SHANKS (matric 1983) in St John's College Chapel on 21 August 1993.

HELZLE, Dr Martin is married to Joan Sherbrook HOWSON (matric 1985). She is now known as Mrs HOWSON-HELZLE.

JENKINS, Dr Manon Bonner is married to Jeremy Huw WILLIAMS (matric 1987).

LENG, Peter Charles, married Catherine Ruth Walton on 22 January 1994 at Penarth in South Glamorgan.

1984 CUMMING, Capt Ian Alexander, married Charlotte Nickell on 3 October 1992.

HSU, Hans, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1992 and joined McKinsey & Co in Chicago as Managing Consultant. He married Wen Ching Chen (Stanford University) on 24 December 1991.

HENDERSON, Brian Shearer, married Mary Courage MILLS (matric 1987) on 21 July 1990.

JONES, Nigel Philip, gave advance notice of his marriage to Suzanne Daly in July 1994.

McKANE, Dr William Smith, received his Diploma of MRCP (UK) in March 1993 and married Lucy Ann Bett (Girton 1984) in September 1993.

McLAREN, Emma Louise, who has now qualified as a Chartered Accountant, married Nigel M. Davies in Little Rissington on 5 September 1992.

SCHUEPPERT, Michael, married Rebecca James on 31 July 1993.

WILSON, Anna is married to Dr David NUNN (matric 1987). They are known as Mr and Mrs WILSON-NUNN.

1985 JEFFERIES, Neil Stephen, married Laura Elizabeth Laver (St Hilda's, Oxford) on 11 September 1993.

1986 CRYER, David Patrick, married Jacqueline Anderson SUTHERLAND (matric 1990) in St John's College Chapel on 18 June 1994.

HICKS, Dr Peter Geoffrey Barry, married Elisabetta da Prati at Christ Church, Chilwell, Nottingham on 16 June 1993.

McKEE, James Fraser, married Helen Anne SIMPSON (matric 1989) in St John's College Chapel on 15 January 1994.

SHAKESPEARE, Derek Andrew, who was promoted to Manager at Nat West Markets Corporate Finance Ltd in October 1993, married Amanda Louise Cook at St Jude's Church, Englefield Green, Surrey on 13 November 1993.

SCHWEITZER, Dr (Andrea) Nicola, married Dr Jen-Wei at St Donat's Church, South Wales on 2 April 1994.

WILLIAMS, Dr Rebecca Sian, gave advance notice of her marriage to John J.M. Black FRCS on 4 June 1994.

1987 CALVIOU, Michael Colin, who is currently working for the National Grid at Leatherhead, married Tracy Smyth at St Mary Magdalene Church, Reigate, Surrey on 21 August 1993.

IMLACH, Katherine Anne, married in July 1993 and is now Mrs Cherry.

SHEARMAN, Juliet Enis, married Jonathan Hewitt at the Church of the Holy Cross, Swainby on 8 August 1993.

SHEPHERD, John Martin, who is currently training for the Church of England ministry at Oak Hill College, married Debbie Feldmar in July 1993.

1988 BEALE, William John, married Julia Marie VAUGHAN (matric 1988) at St Andrew's, Bebington, Wirral, on 4 December 1993.

HIBBERT, Edward David William, married Ewa MALINOWSKI (matric 1988) in Chester on 20 February 1993.

HUGHES, Elizabeth Tyley, gave advance notice of her marriage to Giles Christopher Williams at the Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Leytonstone, London on 9 April 1994.

PANTER, Timothy Stephen, married Catherine Mary Wood (Homerton matric 1987) on 13 November 1993.

1989 BROWN, Dr Adam Richard, who is a Research Scientist with Philips Research Laboratories, Eindhoven, Netherlands, married Helen NAUGHTON (matric 1988) at the Round Church, Cambridge on 24 April 1993.

SPENCER, Catherine, married Robert Brooksbank in St John's College Chapel in 1992.

WHITAKER, Dr Charles William Ashley, who was admitted to a Fellowship at Peterhouse in October 1992, married Katharine Sophie Jupe at St Cuthbert & St Oswald, Winksley, North Yorks on 8 August 1992.

Deaths

1921 YATES, Frank, CBE FRS HonDSc(Lond), died 17 June 1994. An eminent statistician, most of Frank Yates' working life was spent at the Rothamstead Experimental Station, an agricultural research institute of which he eventually became Deputy Director. During the Second World War his work with Bomber Command, in particular analysing the flight patterns of the V-1 doodlebug bombs, was of considerable importance and earned him the rank of honorary Wing Commander. He went on to act as scientific adviser to a number of bodies, including the UN and the Food and Agriculture Organisation, was a one-time president of both the British Computer Society and of the Royal Statistical Society, and a Royal Society Royal Medal winner. He was a research Fellow and visiting Fellow of Imperial College, London.

1924 BRADLEY, Dr Rupert Stevenson, Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry, and formerly Reader in Inorganic Chemistry at the University of Leeds, died 19 August 1993.

HUNT COOKE, Arthur, OBE, formerly of the Nigerian Education Service, died 17 December 1993.

MACDONALD, Alasdair, died at the end of November 1993.

1925 BEALE, John Montagu, died 7 October 1993.

EVELYN-JONES, Lorence, died 20 October 1993.

JESSOP, Denis Samuel Alfred Edward, schoolmaster, died 6 December 1987. A Half Blue in athletics, and also in cross-country which he ran with his close friend and brother-in-law, A. Noel Skelton (matric 1925). Mr Skelton writes "even the Times likened our running to David and Jonathan in their lives, we were so often finishing together".

SADLER, Major Eric John, TD, died 19 October 1993. Major Sadler served as Honorary Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany and was awarded the Officers Cross of the Order of Merit in 1975.

1926 CHILDS, Patrick, Assistant Master at Shrewsbury School from 1929 to 1967, died 20 March 1994.

LEWIS, Isaiah Leonard, QC, former partner of Jaques & Lewis, Gray's Inn, died 2 February 1994. Leonard Lewis was a highly gifted mathematician, who having sat both parts of the Mathematics tripos then took part II of the law tripos also and was awarded a MacMahon Studentship. He entered the Middle Temple and was called to the bar in 1932. In the General Election of 1935 he stood as the Labour candidate in Reigate, and later served as an alderman on Battersea Borough Council.

OADES, Reginald Charles, MBE, Fellow of the Institute of Statisticians and formerly Statistician to the Chamber of Shipping, has died.

RODD, Thomas Eric, BSc(Lond) TD and Bar, formerly on the staff of Eastbourne College, died on 26 March 1994.

TURNER, Guy Elliot, died in 1984. Mr Turner's death was reported in last year's Eagle, but we are grateful to J.T. Rea for the information that G.E. Turner joined the Malayan Civil Service in 1931. As a prisoner of war between 1942 and 1945 he worked on the Burma/Siam railway, and after the war was appointed to the Department of Labour, retiring in 1957 as Deputy Commissioner.

1929 APPLEBY, Mark, died 23 January 1994.

AVERY, Richard Francis, DM, Fellow of the Royal Entomological Society of London, linguist and formerly Editor of the Commonwealth Institute of Entomology's "Review of Applied Entomology", died at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, 19 September 1993.

ROSS, Ronald Sterry, died 13 November 1993.

1931 OLDHAM, John Hugh, died 30 July 1993.

1932 COLLIS, Henry John Gurney, died 17 May 1994. H.J.G. Collis was successively Headmaster of The College Preparatory School, Ascham, Eastbourne, and of Colet Court, the Preparatory School for St Paul's in

London. He became Director of the National Association for Gifted Children in 1973 and was Chairman of the World Council for Gifted and Talented Children from 1979 to 1981.

GAMBLE, William, died 4 December 1993.

GAMINARA, Albert William, CMG, died 22 December 1993. He served with HM Overseas Civil Service in Sierra Leone and Northern Rhodesia (later Zambia), and was Secretary to the Cabinet and adviser to the Cabinet Office for the Zambian Government.

PETTY, Archibald Dyke, schoolmaster, died 31 July 1993.

1933 ESLEY, Herbert Noel, pharmacist, died November 1993.

HAMBRIDGE, Dr Rhodes, MRCS LRCP, consultant chest physician and tuberculosis specialist, died 29 September 1993.

STRUDWICK, John Philip, CVO CBE KSG, who retired as Assistant Secretary to the Board of Inland Revenue in 1974, died 18 May 1994.

1934 COWPER, Michael Roy, solicitor, died 31 July 1993.

HENDRY, James Frank Williamson, who practised as an architect in Glasgow and Devon, died 21 August 1993.

HOSIE, James Findlay, CBE, civil servant, a director in the Science Research Council from 1965 to 1974, died 31 October 1993.

MAWER, James, died in a car accident on 17 August 1993.

REES, David Hollingsworth, classicist and Headmaster of Carre's Grammar School, Sleaford, Lincolnshire from 1959 until 1976, died suddenly on 18 July 1993.

ROBERTSON, James Duncan, PhD ScD, Professor of Zoology at the University of Glasgow, died 22 December 1993.

SMITH, Paul Reynolds, Fellow the Institute of Actuaries, and a Director of Equity & Law, died Summer 1993.

1935 ARNOTT, Hugh Whitehorn, died of Parkinson's disease on 26 November 1987. Hugh Arnott, a maths Scholar, played rugby for the College, was captain of the swimming team and a Half Blue in water polo. After military service, he resumed his career teaching mathematics, becoming Head of the Maths Department at King Edward VII School, Lytham St Anne's in 1947, a post he held at his retirement in 1975.

CARNEGIE, James, MA (Aberdeen), died before August 1992. James Carnegie was Ferguson Scholar in Classics for 1935, Craven Scholar, Prendergast Greek Student, and winner of the Second Chancellor's Classical Medal in 1938 and the Hallam Prize in 1937, and went on to become a Lecturer in Greek at the University of Glasgow.

1936 UDALL, Revd Geoffrey Sturt, died 23 March 1994. Revd Dr Udall read medicine at St John's, spent the War with the Army Medical Corps in Burma, then specialised in child health, becoming Reader and Consultant Paediatrician at Bart's. After his retirement in 1981 he was ordained as an Anglican priest, serving as non-stipendiary minister at churches in Reading and Whitley, and as Assistant Rural Dean of Reading.

1937 BARRON, Prof Donald Henry, University Demonstrator and then Lecturer in Anatomy, and a Fellow of St John's from 1938 to 1940, died in Gainesville, Florida, on 23 August 1993. A pioneer in the field of foetal development, Barron became Professor of Physiology at Yale in 1943. After his retirement in 1969 he continued his research as the J Wayne Wright Professor of Reproductive Biology in the University of Florida, a post he held at his death.

FRASER, Ian Richardson, a Captain of Lady Margaret Boat Club, and later Headmaster of Brentwood Junior School, died 10 August 1993.

HART, Eric Leslie, died 7 May 1994.

ROSS, Revd Canon Philip James, Church Missionary Society representative in Nigeria and Sierra Leone, and Canon Emeritus of St Stephen's Cathedral, Bonny, Nigeria and of St George's Cathedral, Freetown, Sierra Leone, died 24 December 1993.

1938 ABBOTT, John Cave, who was with the UN in Rome, died in Rome on 19 January 1994.

COMBS, Sir Willis Ide, KCVO CMG, who, amongst other diplomatic appointments, was Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign & Commonwealth Office from 1968 to 1970, and then Ambassador to Indonesia until 1975, died 13 January 1994.

1940 SHARMAN, John Campton, died about ten years ago.

1941 SCOTT, Dr James Dudley, formerly a GP in Finchley and then, until his retirement, in Christchurch, Dorset, died suddenly in September 1993.

1942 ASHBROOKE, Philip Biden Derwent, died January 1993.

BARRACLOUGH, Revd Peter, Free Church Minister, died 20 December 1992.

GILMAN, Edgar Ivan, died 23 January 1994.

1943 PEMBERTON, Thomas Warwick W., died 9 April 1994.

WEAVING, Michael Reginald, died 29 September 1972.

1945 AITCHISON, Alasdair Gordon, brother of T.J. Aitchison (matric 1947), died 13 February 1981.

COCHRANE, Robert Hope, died in Australia in February 1993.

ILITCH or ILICH, Milorad, died Summer 1993.

SMITH, Reginald Edwin, died on 18 October 1988.

1946 WEAVER, Albert Paul, at one time a British Council Representative in Ghana, died 9 September 1993.

1947 BISHOP, Terence Alan Martyn, FBA, who came to St John's after a BA at Keble College, Oxford, and who was Reader in Palaeography and Diplomatic at Cambridge from 1947 to 1973, died on 29 March 1994.

CROSS, Prof Sir Barry Albert, ScD CBE FRS, Honorary Fellow of the Royal Agriculture Society of England, died on 27 April 1994. Barry Cross became a University Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy at Cambridge in 1955 and was elected a Fellow of Corpus Christi in 1962. He moved to Bristol in 1967 as Professor of Anatomy, but returned to Cambridge in 1974 as Director of the Agricultural Research Council's Institute of Animal Physiology and as Professor of Physiology. In 1986 he was appointed Director of animal physiology and genetic research for the Agricultural and Food Research Council and was Secretary of the Zoological Society of London from 1988 to 1992. He was made a Knight Bachelor in 1989.

ELSLEY, Jack Leslie, died 12 December 1993. Jack Elsley came to St John's after working with the joint UK-Canadian Atomic Research Organisation. He subsequently pursued a career in marketing and sales in the US electronics industry.

MACPHERSON, Ian William, MA (Aberdeen), diplomat and former First Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, died 9 September 1993.

1949 ADAMS, Christopher Douglas, died a few years ago.

HIRST, William Henry, died in 1993.

HUDSON, George Alexander (Sandy), died 28 January 1994.

MINNS, Derek Stewart, died about ten years ago.

- 1950 SEAKINS, James William Thomas, PhD(Lond), Senior Lecturer in Clinical Biochemistry at the Institute of Child Health, University of London, and at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, died suddenly on 2 April 1994.
- 1959 GREENSMITH, Anthony David, headmaster of Thorngrove County High School, Associate of Trinity College of Music and of the Royal College of Organists, died July 1993. Whilst at Cambridge, Anthony Greensmith helped to found the University Concert Band.
- ROCHE, Dr Jerome Laurence Alexander, Reader of Music at Durham University and an expert in Italian Baroque music, died in Italy on 2 June 1994.
- 1962 CROOK, Alex Charles, FRIBA, Fellow of St John's and author of "From the Foundation to Gilbert Scott – a history of the buildings of St John's College, Cambridge 1511–1885", died 26 December 1993. The son of a Master Builder who studied at the School of Architecture at Leicester College of Art between 1928 and 1932, Alec Crook first came into contact with St John's through his work as Chief Architect of the University's Estate Management Service. His contribution to the care and restoration of the College buildings was recognised with his election to a Fellowship in 1962. He became a University Proctor in 1963 and was Junior Bursar of St John's from 1966 to 1974.
- 1970 McJOHN, James Francis, FSA, actuary and genealogist, died at his mother's home in Illinois on 6 February 1994 after a long illness.
- 1971 CARGILL, Dr Alexander Michael, died 17 July 1993.
- 1986 DAVIES, James Alun, died about two years ago.

We have lost touch with the following College Members and would appreciate your help in contacting them. If you have any information, please send it to Dr Alison Pearn, the College's Biographical Co-ordinator.

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|------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1956 | ALCOCK, Robert Nicholas | WADHAM, Ian David |
| | BLAIR, Hector Alston M. | WALLIS, Christopher John |
| | BOONSTRA, Eelco Gerrit | WHITEFIELD, David John C. |
| | COOK, Christopher D.K. | WILLIAMS, Gareth Lloyd |
| | CRITCHINSON, Bruce P.S. | |
| | DUNHAM, Ansel Charles | 1957 |
| | ERICKSON, Alve John | ANDERSON, David Paley |
| | EVANS, John Robert | BRINDLEY, Robert Greville |
| | FARTHING, Peter James | BROWN, David Robert |
| | FENWICK-SMITH, Brian | CARTER, Charles Douglas |
| | FLACKETT, John Michael | CAVE, Donald Henry |
| | FRASER, Edward | CLENNELL, Charles A.L. |
| | GODFREY, Christopher M.V. | CONNOLLY, John Joseph |
| | GOODWIN, Peter | CROMBIE, John McDonald |
| | GORRING, Peter | DAVIES, Barry Lyn |
| | GOULDEN, David Arthur | DAY, Peter James Donald |
| | GRAHAM, Roland | DEMETRIUS, Lloyd Antonio |
| | GREGORY, George A.V. | DESTAFANO, David Luigino |
| | HARDY, Richard Jonathan | DRIVER, Gordon Sidney |
| | HAWES, Peter Kirland | DUNCAN, Robert George B. |
| | HENDERSON, Ian Maxwell H. | EDGELL, James Edward |
| | HIPPISLEY, Julian V.H. | FOX, Michael David |
| | HUGHES, Ian Macleod | GARDNER, Alan Lawrence |
| | HUGHES, Malcolm Samuel | GLOVER, David Michael |
| | HUSSEY, James Hugh P. | HADEN-GUEST, Anthony |
| | JONES, Ian Tytler | HENDY, Mark |
| | LEITCH, David Paul | HERTZOG, Christopher B. |
| | LOIZOS, Peter J. (PAPALOIZOU) | HOLMES, Kevin Gerard |
| | MACKIE, Euan Wallace | ING, Bruce |
| | MANDELL, Stephen Paul Hugh | JAYSON, Raymond Victor |
| | MAYHEW, Norman Gerald | KASSIM-LAKHA, Zulfikar G. |
| | McKAY, John Christopher | KENDALL, John Paul H. |
| | OAKLEY, Michael Alfred | KORBEL, George Joseph |
| | PEARSON, Robert Anthony | LEE, David William Ernest |
| | PRITCHARD, Michael | MACLAREN, Anthony John S. |
| | RICHARD, John Anthony | MANASSE, Martin Ernest |
| | ROSENSTOCK, Hans Michael L. | McKENNAN, Alexander |
| | SARABHAI, Anand Suhrud | MILNER, Leslie |
| | SMITH, Ian Douglas | MIZEN, Paul Edmund |
| | SPENCER, David Allan | MUNTER, Robert La Verne |
| | STURT, Alan Charles | MURRAY, Patrick Gregor |
| | TAIT, Richard Drury | NEAL, Alan James |
| | TAYLOR, Nicholas Barr | NELSON-JONES, Richard C. |
| | | PAINE, Walter Lawrence |

PEARSON, David Brian
 PLATT, Keith James
 RANS, Philip Edward
 RAWKINS, Robert
 REE, Gerald Hugo
 ROWE, John Julian B.
 SCARBOROUGH, John E.M.
 SHAWCROSS, Francis W.,
 SHEARING, Colin Harold
 STEPHENS, Nicholas C.H.
 SUTTON, Charles Paul E.
 TAYLOR, William Laurence
 TROUERN-TREND, John B.G.
 ULBRIGHT, Tilo L.V. (ULBRICHT)
 VAN HORN, Karl Robertson
 WAGHORN, William James
 WEBSTER, Anthony John F.
 WILKINSON, John Peter D.

1958
 BADGER, Geoffrey Malcolm
 BENT, Ian David
 BRITTON, Peter Ewart
 BROWN, Gavin Hugh
 BURDON, Michael Grant
 BUTT, Andrew Jonathan M.
 CLARK, John Lindsay
 CLAYDON, John Richard
 COCKCROFT, Robert
 CONYBEARE, John B.
 CRUTTENDEN, Martin George
 DERBYSHIRE, David Michael
 DIXON, Michael Edward
 DOWNES, Rodney Harry R.
 ELSWORTH, John David
 EVANS, Rhys John
 FRYER, Timothy Douglas
 GAMMON, Philip Hugh
 HALL, Richard Antony B.
 HARPER, Colin Mackenzie
 HOGARTH, Philip Laidlaw
 HOLBROOK, Gerald Laurence
 HOLFORD, Richard Moore
 JONES, Ryland Thomas
 KEFFORD, Neville F.K.
 KNOWLES, John Malcolm
 LEWIS, Alan Hugh M.
 ONI-OKPAKU, Gabriel Olu

POSNER, Michael Vivian
 PRICE, David Brooke
 RAND, Norman Arthur
 READ, Andrew Philip
 RIDDELL, Iain Brownlow
 RYAN, Michael Alexander J.
 SHALLICE, Timothy
 SHAW, Andrew Paul
 STEPHENS, Peter Donnington
 STEVENSON, James Falconer
 SYMONDS, Robert Stobart
 TALLACK, Richard C.M.
 THEOBALD, Roger William
 WALLWORK, David Eric
 WHITFIELD, John Martin
 WORTERS, Richard Keith
 WRIGHT, Robert David

1961
 APTHOMAS, Garth
 ARMOUR, John Andrew L.
 BAZLEY, Peter Richard
 BRAUN, Edward
 BRICE, John Anthony R.
 BROWN, Eric
 BUCKINGHAM, Richard Hugh
 CARSON, Michael Anthony
 CHATWIN, Robert Anthony
 CLARK, Timothy James
 CROW, Robert William
 DAUBNEY, Christopher Paul
 DELLER, Allan Michael
 EBERT, Philip George
 FLIGHT, Colin Richmond
 GRATWICK, Adrian Stuart
 GREAVES, George Richard H.
 HART, John Keith
 HOLT, Michael Charles
 HUTCHINS, David Brown
 KAVALIQU, Senipisi Langi
 MACDONELL, Aeneas Ranald Euan
 MAXWELL, John Stephen
 MAY, Colin George
 MILLS, David Roper
 OBELKEVICH, James
 OWEN, Peter Jeremy
 REID, Albert William
 ROWE, Kenneth Michael

ROXBURGH, Edwin
 SALMON, Godfrey Nicholas
 THOMAS, Garth
 TUFFLEY, Peter David
 VICKERS, Douglas
 WALLACE, Peter Davidson
 WILLIAMS, Lawrence C.
 WOODWARD, Stephen Harry
 WORRALL, Gordon
 WYKE, John Anthony

1962
 BEELS, Jonathan S.S.
 BROWNLEE, James William
 BURTT-JONES, Peter M.J.
 CARR, Robin James
 CHAPMAN-ANDREW, John A.
 CUTTS, James Alfred John
 EGERTON, Raymond Frank
 EMERY, Richard Thomas
 GARTON, Ian Humbert A.
 GILBERT HOPKINS, Patrick B.E.
 GILLESPIE, Thomas Alastair
 GILSON, Richard John C.
 HANSON, Kevin John
 HARKNESS, John David
 HITCHING, James Wallace
 HOLMES, David Graham
 HORNE, Beverley Stuart M.
 HUNT, Simon Colin Maxwell
 INSANALLY, Mohamed David
 JONES, Gerald Kenneth
 LA MALFA, Giorgio
 LAIRD, Nicholas David
 LONDON, Stephen Andrew
 LASKEY, Michael George
 LITTLE, Graham
 LONGRIGG, Anthony James
 MARSHALL, Samuel Adrian
 MOORE, John David
 MORLEY, John Philip
 OSBORNE, John
 PANCHAPAGESAN, Narayanaswami
 PARKYN, Neil Keith
 PEARCE, Jeffrey Hugh B.
 PRICE, Michael John
 ROOPNARAIN, Rupert
 ROSS, Ian Kenneth Peter

RULE, John Graham
 SEEVIOUR, Peter Michael
 SIMPSON, Alan James
 STAGG, Alexander Martin
 STAUDER, Jack Richard
 STOBY, Nigel Miles S.
 THOMASON, David Rigg
 THOMPSON, Harold David
 THOMPSON, John Quentin
 THOMPSON, Jonathan Charles
 TOUBE, Trevor Philip
 WARD, Peter William
 WEST, Christopher Robert
 WILKINS, Ronald William T.
 WINBOW, Graham Arthur

1963
 APLINGTON, Robert Kumpf
 ARROWSMITH, John Harland
 BASTER, Andrew
 BELL, Clive Lawrence George
 BOWEN, Malcolm Bruce
 BRADBURY ROBINSON,
 Christopher J.
 BRASSINGTON, David John
 BROAD, David
 BROWN, Peter William
 CARTER, Patrick Lea
 CORNER, Paul Richard
 DAVIDSON, Charles Michael B.
 ELMITT, Raymond Stuart
 EVANS, Martin Charles
 FITZPATRICK-NASH, John David
 GIBBONS, Denham Clive
 GOMERSHALL, Victor Hubert Roy
 GOODEY, Thomas John
 GORDDARD, David
 HEGARTY, Terence William
 HILL, Peter Michael Reynolds
 HILL, Richard Nicholas
 HOBSON, Steven Richard
 INGHAM, Christopher John
 INGLIS, Paul Graeme
 KEENAN, Jeremy Hugh
 KIND, Peter Joseph Dominic
 LEANEY, Robert Montague
 MILLER, Alistair Hugh
 PEARCE, Michael Leslie

PEARSON, Maxwell
RICHARDSON, Davie Leslie
SAMUELS, Roger Peter
SEARLE, Roger Clive
SPENCER, John Edward
STEEDS, Robert William
STOBIE, Robert Stewart
STORR, James Francis
TANNER, Stephen
TAUSKY, Thomas Edward

THOSEBY, Michael Robert
TRIFARI, Arthur Vincent
WAECHTER, Raymond Trevor
WATSON, John Robert
WEBSTER, Colin Frank
WEISKOPF, James Stephen
WHALLEY, Norman
WHITE, Ian
WILSON, Alistair Macintosh.



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Donations to the Library July 1993 – July 1994

The Library welcomes all donations, but particularly those which relate to specific areas of study or are of College interest.

Miss H. Aldred

Horrors of West Indian slavery [London, ca 1805]

The debate on a motion for the abolition of the slave trade in the House of Commons. London 1792

D. Ramsay *The history of the American Revolution* London, 1791

Armitt Trust and Rydal Church

K. Hanley 1993 *Wordsworth memorial lecture*

The Assistant Librarian, Gonville and Caius College

A. Gransden *St. Edmundsbury and Cambridge... British Archaeological Conference 1994*

M. Atkinson

"The Barwick brothers of Witherslack" offprint from the *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine* Vol. 85

C. Avery (B.A. 1962)

(contrib.). R.P. Ciardi (ed.) *Pittura Toscana e pittura Europea nel secolo dei lumi*

"Giuseppe de Loris & his relatives in the bronze casting industry in Verona" offprint from *Estratto de Verona Illustrata* n.5

"Giambologna's horse & rider" offprint from SMI review n. 17

G.L. Barnes (Senior Research Student)

The Miwa project

China, Korea and Japan

G.P. Barton (PhD 1953)

Dictionary of New Zealand biography vol. 2 (Given in memory of J.C. Hall)

D. Wilcox *Samuel Butler in Canterbury, New Zealand*

Dr. Beadle

(ed.) *The Cambridge companion to Medieval English theatre*

H. Blum (Matric. 1991)

The Holy Scriptures (Hebrew-English parallel text)

Charlotte Bonham-Carter Charitable Trust

F.M.G. Wilson *A strong supporting cast*

- P. Bounin
"Un hommage a Paul-Adrien-Maurice Dirac" (unpublished article)
- Professor Boyde
Perception and passion in Dante's Comedy
- C. Butler (Schoolmaster Fellow Commoner Easter 1992)
The Oxford Duden German dictionary
- H. Carmichael (PhD 1936)
"Edinburgh, Cambridge and Baffin Bay" offprint from Y. Sekido and H. Elliot (eds.) *Early history of cosmic ray studies*
- R.H.S. Carpenter (B.A. 1966 former Fellow)
F.W.C. 1924-1993: a tribute for Fergus William Campbell... by his friends
- Dr Clarke
The law of insurance contracts 2nd ed.
- P.D. Cockerham (B.A. 1979)
E. McParland "A bibliography of Irish architectural history" offprint from *Irish Historical Studies*
C.R. Chapman *Ecclesiastical courts, their officials and their records*
"Chastleton, Oxfordshire..."
"A lost tomb from St. John's College, Cambridge" offprints from *Transactions of the Monumental Brass Society*
- Collegio Ghislieri Pavia
Carlo Goldoni Ghisleriano
M.T.M. Savini *Il Castello di Lardirago del Collegio Ghislieri*
[silver medal commemorating Pope Pius V and Collegio Ghislieri Pavia]
- N.E. Collinge (B.A. 1947)
J.C. Salmons *The glottalic theory*
- Dr Conway Morris
K.W. Barthel and S. Conway Morris *Solnhofen: a study in Mesozoic palaeontology*
A. Simonetta and S. Conway Morris *The early evolution of Metazoa and the significance of problematic taxa*
- Prof Crook
(ed.) *The Cambridge ancient history* Vol. 9 2nd ed.
- M.C. Crowley-Milling
John Bertram Adams
- T. Dalyell
Dick Crossman: a portrait

- L. De Koker (LLM 1992)
H.S. Cillers, L. De Koker... [et al]. *Entrepreneurial law*
- M.F.E. Elliott-Binns (B.A. 1947)
Realisation
- A.J. Engels
A manuscript letter from Samuel Butler to Mr. Pasnacott, dated June 14, 1882
- English Heritage
S. Rottgen *Anton Raphael Mengs 1728-1779*
- M. Etzold (Matric. 1992)
Das Postleitzahlenbuch
- Dr Farmer
An introduction to South Asia (2nd ed.)
- The Fitzwilliam Museum
A. Arnould and J-M. Massing *Splendours of Flanders*
- T.W. French (B.A. 1940)
[Orders of service for the re-opening of the Chapel organ, 1902, and Queen Victoria's memorial, 1901]
- T.P. Gallanis (Matric. 1992)
J. Oldham *The Mansfield manuscripts*
- E. Glasgow (B.A. 1945)
"Thomas Woolner: art and literature" offprint from *Victorian Institute Journal*
- Prof. Goody
J. Singh *Abdus Salam: a biography*
P.K. Joshi (ed.) *Vikram Sarabhai*
- Dr Guest
A Guest at Cambridge
- B. Hall (B.A. 1939, former Dean)
(contrib.) D.F. Wright (ed.) *Martin Bucer*
"Cranmer, the Eucharist and the foreign divines in the reign of Edward VI" and "Cranmer's relations with Erasmianism and Lutheranism" offprints from *Thomas Cranmer: churchman and scholar*
- P. Hardie
A.L. Hetherington "The Schiller collection in the City Art Gallery, Bristol" offprint from *Oriental Art*
A.L. Hetherington "Foreword to the ceramic collection in the City Art Gallery, Bristol"

- H.M. Harrison
Voyager in time and space: the life of John Couch Adams
- Dr Heal
S. Pyke *Philosophers*
- K.H. Head (B.A. 1948)
Manual of soil laboratory testing Vol. 2 2nd ed.
- B.D. Hewitt (B.A. 1972)
The typology of subordination in Georgian and Abkhaz
Seven offprints
- C. Higham (former Fellow)
Khok Phanom Di
- Professor Hinsley
Codebreakers
- A. Hunt
"A Study in bibliomania..." offprint from *The Book Collector*
- Dr Iliffe
N. Worden *The making of modern South Africa; conquest, segregation and apartheid*
- M. Jacobus (Overseas Visiting Fellow 1993)
K. Flint *The woman reader 1837-1914*
E. Frazer (ed.) *Ethics: a feminist reader*
R. Parker (ed.) *Framing feminism*
- Dr James
Mme de Lafayette *La princesse de Cleves* London, 1970
Mme de Lafayette *La princesse de Cleves* London, 1967
Racine *Britannicus*
R.O. Jones (ed.) *Studies in Spanish literature of the golden age*
- K. Jeffery (B.A. 1974)
T.G. Fraser and K. Jeffery (eds.) *Men, women and war*
(ed.) *Irish historical studies* Vol. 28 no 111
Irish historical studies Vol. 28 no 112
- Lady Jeffreys
K. Ali (ed.) *Relating geophysical structures and processes: the Jeffreys volume*
J.A. Hudson "Memorial to Sir Harold Jeffreys 1891-1989" offprint from *Geological Society of America Memorials*
- Mrs H. Jukes
36 books on ecclesiastical history, from the library of H.A.L. Jukes

- S.N. Katz
Marriage and cohabitation in contemporary societies
- M. Keynes
"Portrait of Erasmus Darwin" offprint from *Notes and Records of the Royal Society of London*
- R.S. Kilpatrick
Queens quarterly Winter 1993
S.E. Smethurst (B.A. 1937) *Classics at Queens*
- M. King (B.A. 1959)
M. and E. King *The story of medicine and disease in Malawi*
- F. Langford
(ed.) *The Dorset Year Book 1994*
- Mr Langhorne
The Cold War in perspective
- Mr Lee
J. Beer *Against finality*
(translator) Propertius *The Poems*
- The Librarian, Trinity College
A.C.M. Croom (ed.) *Fifty years of sport at Oxford, Cambridge, and the great public schools*
3 vols.
- Dr Linehan
"An archbishop and his bankers" offprint from V. Piergiovanni (ed.) *The growth of the bank as an institution*
- R. Loewe (B.A. 1942)
E. Fitzgerald *Khayyamidis Rubayat sive quaternionum... latine vertit selectos Raphael Loewe*
- E. Lydall (B.A. 1929)
Over the Hills
- A. McClellan (B.A. 1993)
[B. Pasternak *Dr. Zhivago*] (Russian edition)
- S. Magee (B.A. 1972)
(ed.) *Runners and riders*
- Mrs Mansergh
D. Harkness "Philip Nicholas Seton Mansergh 1910-1991" offprint from *Proceedings of the British Academy*

Marsh Christian Trust

- L. Jardine *Erasmus, man of letters*
G.H. Brown *Bede the Venerable*
R.J. Schoeck *Erasmus of Europe*
S. Raitt *Vita and Virginia*
D.L. Jeffrey (ed.) *A dictionary of Biblical tradition in English literature*
A. Fraser *Cromwell our chief of men*
A. Shennan *De Gaulle*
F. Young *The theology of the pastoral letters*
J. Ricks *The world of Jesus*
P. Ayris (ed.) *Thomas Cranmer*

Professor Matthews

Grammatical theory in the United States from Bloomfield to Chomsky

P.D. May (B.A. 1934)

[Programme of an L.M.B.C. non-smoking concert Feb. 18, 1899]

L.B. Means

(ed.) *Medieval lunar astrology*

D. Mitchell (B.A. 1966)

B. Robinson *Walls across the valley*

R. Morgan (B.A. 1950)

J. Bosworth *A dictionary of the Anglo-Saxon tongue*

D.J. Murray-Bruce (B.A. 1959)

Promoting employee health

The National Gallery

D. Gordon *Making and meaning: the Wilton Diptych*

H.M. Neiditch (PhD 1978)

- J. Webber (ed.) *Jewish identities in the new Europe*
H. Maccoby *Judaism on trial*
L. Jacobs *Hasidic prayer*
R. Bonfil *Rabbis and Jewish communities in Renaissance Italy*
A. Polonsky (ed.) *From Shtetl to socialism: studies from Polin*

R.D. Oughton (B.A. 1976)

E.L.G. Tyler and R.D. Oughton *Fisher and Lightwood's law of mortgage, supplement to 10th ed.*

H.S. Peiser (B.A. 1939)

"Element by element review of their atomic weights" Offprint from *Pure and applied chemistry* Vol. 56 no. 6

D. Pollard (B.A. 1977)

Tolley's employment and pension rights in corporate insolvency

F.M. Raphael (B.A. 1954)

- D. Konstan *Sexual symmetry*
C. Morgan *Athletes and oracles*
F. Millar *The Roman near east 31 BC-AD 337*
A. Stewart *Faces of power*
J.D. Reid (ed.) *The Oxford guide to classical mythology in the arts 1300-1990's*
W. Buchwald *Dictionnaire des auteurs Grecs et Latins...*

Rhone-Poulenc

S. Rose *The making of memory*

I. Russel (B.A. 1966)

(joint ed.) *Royal Society of Edinburgh Proceedings* Vol. 101 (1993) *Quality assurance in medical care*

J. Sanders

Collegium Divi Johannis Evangelistae 1511-1911

J. Schaarwächter

"Cyril Bradley Rootham: an interim worklist" (unpublished article)

Seeboard

K. Middlemas *Power to the consumer: a history of Seeboard*

G.W. Shaw

Cambridge University academic dress

C.T. Sinclair-Stevenson (B.A. 1960)

N. Chawla *Mother Teresa*

J. Spencer (B.A. 1958)

P. Wallis, J. Spencer... [et al.] eds. *Wilkinson's road traffic offences* 16th ed.

C.J. Spittal

"Three generations of the Exley family..." offprint from *Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society*

M. Spriggs (B.A. 1976)

(ed.) *The Bougainville crisis 1991 update*
(et al. eds.) *A community of culture*
(contrib.) J. Allen (ed.) *Report of the Lapita homeland project*

G. Stanhill (M.A. 1975)

ed. *Advances in bioclimatology* 3

- M.C. Stokes (B.A. 1955)
B.S. Gower and M.C. Stokes (eds.) *Socratic questions*
(contrib.) A. Barker (ed.) *The language of the cave*
- P.A. Sturrock (Fellow 1952–1955)
Plasma physics
- I. Sutherland (M. 1939)
(ed.) L.F. Richardson *Collected papers*
- JA. Tannahill (B.A. 1939)
European volunteer workers in Britain
- H. Tarrant (B.A. 1968)
Thrasyllan Platonism
- P.A. Taylor (B.A. 1936)
T.E. Lawrence *Seven pillars of wisdom*
- Mr Thistlethwaite
S. Elkins *The age of Federalism*
The British Public Record Office... materials from American history with special reference to Virginia
- J. Tingley (B.A. 1990)
W. Rindler *Essential relativity*
- R.T. Van Arsdel
offprint from *Victorian periodicals and Victorian society*
- Mr Watson
(ed.) *Lord Acton's history of liberty*
- A.T. Welford (Former Chaplain and Fellow)
Christian Christianity
- Dr Wight
(ed.) *Liver, biliary tract and exocrine pancreas*
Atlas of liver pathology 2nd ed.
- A.J.C. Wilson (PhD 1942)
S. Ramaseshan and A.J.C. Wilson (eds.) *Crystallographic statistics*
H. Schenk and A.J.C. Wilson (eds.) *Direct methods macro-molecular crystallography and crystallographic statistics*
A.J.C. Wilson *Röntgenstrahl-pulverdiffraktometrie*
A.J.C. Wilson (ed.) *Structure and statistics in crystallography*
H.S. Peiser, A.J.C. Wilson and others (eds.) *X-ray diffraction by polychrystalline materials*

L.C. Azaroff, A.J.C. Wilson and others *X-ray diffraction*

P.E. Winn (PhD 1972)
Americas

Dr Wood
(contrib.) J. Pilling (ed.) *The Cambridge companion to Becket*

D. Woodman (B.A. 1960)
H.E. Howard *Territory in bird life*

P.A. Zanna (B.A. 1991)
"Descriptiones urbium..." offprint from *Studi medievali*, 1991

Errata

Some corrections to errors and omissions in last year's list:

Dr Alexander (not J.J.G. Alexander as printed)
T. Dickinson, *Early Anglo-Saxon shields*
Splendour des Sassanides: L'empire perse entre Rome et la Chine (Brussels 1993)

Professor R.I. Lewis (B.A. 1954)
Vortex element methods for fluid dynamic analysis of engineering systems Cambridge, 1991

G.J. Hancock (B.A. 1986) *donated the books given under Professor Lewis' name*

We wish to apologise to all concerned for any misunderstandings caused!

