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Cover: The College, taken from Gostlin Staircase in celebration of 50 years' use of the new Porters' Lodge and Woodlark Staircase (1949/50) (see p. 15). The layout of the four garden beds will be unfamiliar to older members, but they are kept in constant colour for our pleasure in the care of Mr Murray MacLeod, the College gardener. The cobblestones familiar to us all immediately outside the Porters' Lodge door, where some of us once paid our fines, are at present being relaid by the skill of Mr Anthony Priest, as you will note next time you come to College. (L-R) Hobsons (1930), Woodlark (1950). Behind the new bell tower (1994), Sherlock Court to the left (H staircase), to the right new rooms backing on to Silver Street (M staircase) with the tower of the Pitt Building (CUP) behind (where this magazine is printed), Main Court A Staircase (1757, Mrs Ramsden), and the Chapel (1704). The photographer: Julia Hedgecoe. She has recently published 50 portrait photographs for the volume Educating Eve: Five Generations of Cambridge Women (with Professor Sarah Springman representing St Catharine's), £5.00, available from CUP Bookshop, 1 Trinity Street, CB2 1SZ.

The year against a member's name in the text of the magazine is their year of matriculation or fellowship.
The Society's President-Elect 1999-2000

Martin G Taylor

Martin Taylor (1955) was born in London, and after school at Haileybury and national service in the Royal Artillery, read Economics (Pt I) under Kenneth Berrill, and Law (Pt II) under Dick Gooderson. Qualifying in the City as a Chartered Accountant, he then worked with Dow Chemical. After six years he joined the embryo Wiles Group (later Hanson plc) where he spent most of his career completing eight years as Vice Chairman when he retired in 1995.

He has recently retired as a Director of Vickers plc, but remains on the boards of National Westminster Bank plc, Charter plc and Millenium Chemicals Inc., the latter an American company.

During his career he served on the President's Committee of the Confederation of British Industry, the Takeover Panel, the Cadbury Committee and the Industrial Development Advisory Board.

Martin, who met his Swedish wife Gunilla while he was at St Catharine's, has two sons and his interests include pictures and cricket. He is on the Finance Sub-Committee of the MCC.

He was honoured with the CBE in 1995 for his services to industry.
The mountains "around the town were capped with snow, but after lunch I put on my shorts and hiking boots to take a seven mile walk around an idyllic mountain track... at the highest point of the walk who should appear round the corner but [V G, 1959] riding his bike in the opposite direction." Whilst this magazine is primarily an historical record of the continuing life of the College both outside and inside this "island site", a secondary purpose is to bind together friendships and wisdom divided worldwide by oceans and continental shelves. One of the perks of your Editor's job is to have a unique view of who is doing what and where. Our younger members need to be well congratulated in winning Cuppers both in Swimming and Cross Country. Older members may be able to tell the Editor if this has ever happened before in either sport. The Rugby XV had an excellent year and were promoted in great style back to the First Division.

The Master willingly endures the constraint of being allowed less space within than the Editor. He uses it this year to underline the characteristic "loyalty and friendliness" of St Catharine's which "makes the College such an enjoyable place to be part of." Reading the reports of recent events in Hall, the Engineers' "Dudley" dinner, or the extraordinary gathering of generations of distinguished sportmen under the enigmatic banner of "Kittens" demonstrates the facts. Cath's men and women in particular, from some generations back and still the present generation, seem generally to enjoy the place, and the loyalty and friendliness beyond normal expectation elsewhere. This will not necessarily always be so.

A new initiative this year is to offer the reader a list of subjects of our successful PhD students (p. 79). I have led off in the early pages with a quote from a lady who has done five years' research from, apparently, a "hut" in the Antarctic (p. 8). This is not typical of the PhD life, but it links courage, the life and death of Alfred Stephenson (1927) (p. 29) and the mountains so named after him, with the intuitions and discoveries of a member of College and of today's Middle Common Room. The breadth of knowledge covered by our list of PhDs gained this year is boggling to a mere theologian who is used to three letter words like DOG. I hope it will convey to the older members of our Society a most important change going on here in College. The SCR (p. 5) has now reached 51, the number of undergraduates has fluctuated little, but the number of postgraduate resident members grows annually, and from a great international diversity of cultures and languages (p. 61). You may find the MCR report this year of particular insight and wisdom (p. 4).

Undoubtedly the Master has been very sensitive to this change in our resident corporate body and if this ever increasing dimension of College life is to "enjoy" the characteristic collegiality and strength of St Catharine's spoken of above, it must engage the minds of all who are concerned with our future development, both in buildings and as a communal pseudo-monastic society.

Concerning the past you will read with sadness and pride some brief words on sixty-six members whose deaths were recorded at the time we went to press, and who will be remembered in Chapel by name on 3rd November (p. 35). Year by year these notes occupy more of our available space, but they tell us so much. Sir Cyril Chantler's address at the memorial service for the late Dr Robert Comline is printed with some brief omissions only; it makes a most brilliant and worthy testimony (p. 24). Few of us knew the beginnings, of "Aladdin's cave", of the need to secure the Veterinary Science School of this University, and just how much excellence was further forwarded to our hospitals; "science was his life", whilst he was also "passionate about teaching".

As we read of the lives of Lord Soper of Kingsway (1920), of Alfred Stephenson (1927), at both poles, and of others of our number more recently undergraduates, of barnacles and sedimentary deposits in the Gulf of Arabia, of Weaver birds in Nigeria and the Enigma Code, of kiwi-fruit, an undergraduate Curate of Barnwell, of art in Monte Carlo and "Kumar" in Geneva, we glean the characteristics of St Catharine's - "an enjoyable place."

Some find the Publications and Reviews pages (p. 18) all too diverse for interest. However, they tell us how excitingly varied are our corporate skills. To read a reviewer conclude on Jeremy Poxman (1969) that he can be "both affectionate and optimistic" makes me, for one, sit up. Parts of The Ming Dynasty, edited after thirty years work, will help tie in the recent opening of the Ao1 Pavilion in the University Library, and the imminent arrival of the President of the Chinese Republic. However, Barnes on bacteria, Martin on the "Space Economy", Keeble and others on "Consuming Global Capitalism" and multinational companies, must surely be compulsive reading for many of us. One reviewer speaks of the beauty and "stunning photography" of David Pyle's Volcanoes (cf. 1998, p. 11). Contrary to expectation, the Fellows do not spend all their long nights sipping port.

On the eve of the new Millennium, it is good to read that at least two dainty feet (1990) are treading the dust of the Dome.

John Mullett
Honours and Awards

Andrew, R J (1967) was appointed CBE in the New Year's Honours List, 1999, for his work in the Ministry of Defence.


Ellman, Professor M J (1960) since 1978 Professor of Economics at Amsterdum University, was awarded the 1998 Kondratieff gold medal for his contribution to the development of the social sciences. The medal was presented on behalf of the International Kondratieff Foundation in Kostoma, Russia on 19th May 1998 during the IIIrd International Kondratieff Conference.

Evans, Dr R C (1928, Emeritus Fellow 1977) has been made an Honorary Life Member of the British Crystallographic Association in recognition of his services to crystallography. Dr Evans was the founder General Secretary of the International Union of Crystallography, and one of the founder editors of Acta Crystallographica.

Gardner, Professor R L (1963) was the coreipient of the 1999 March of Dimes Prize in Developmental Biology, awarded annually for seminal discoveries revealing new principles of relevance to birth defects. This prestigious and valuable prize was created in 1995 as a tribute to Dr Jonas Salk who developed the polio vaccine. Professor Gardner was presented with the award on 3rd May 1999 in San Francisco, where he also delivered the March of Dimes Prize Lecture at the annual meeting of the American Pediatric Society. Professor Gardner, who was taught Physiology by the late Robert Comline (see p. 24) and Developmental Biology by Sydney Smith, received the Prize for being the first to introduce specific mutations into the embryonic stem cells of mice. The innovative micro-surgical techniques he developed provided numerous insights into early mammalian development, and made it possible to create "knockout" and transgenic animals to reveal the roles of specific genes and to study specific birth defects and diseases.

Jarman, Professor B, OBE (1951) was made Knight Bachelor in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List, 1998, for services to general medical practice. He is Professor of Primary Health Care at Imperial College School of Medicine, University of London.

McKellen, Sir Ian (1958) received an Oscar nomination for Best Actor in the 1999 American Academy Awards for his performance in the film Gods and Monsters. (See Appointments and Notes.)

O’Riordan, Dr Michelle A (1992) has been awarded the Royal Society Dorothy Hodgkin Fellowship. (See also University Appointments and Awards and Appointments and Notes.)

Sillery, W M (1959) has been appointed Deputy Lieutenant for the County Borough of Belfast.

Smith, Col Sgt A (College Butler) was appointed MBE (Military) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, 1998. (See p. 12)

Trundle, Mrs Shirley J (nee Hayle, 1979) was appointed OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, 1999, for her work in the Children's Unit of the Department for Education and Employment. Tyzack, D I H (1966) was appointed Queen’s Counsel in April 1999.

Wilson, Dr J A (1957) was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by Cambridge University in November 1998.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS AND AWARDS


Kantaris, Dr E G (Fellow 1990) was awarded a Pilkington Prize for 1999, one of six awarded for outstanding University teaching.

Martin, Dr R L (Fellow 1974) Reader in Economic Geography from 1st October 1998.


O’Riordan, Dr Michelle A (1992) Research Fellow of St John’s College in Experimental Psychology. (See Honours and Awards and Appointments and Notes.)


Sheridan, D M (1994) was awarded the Hare Prize in Classics for 1998 jointly with one other.

Skelsey, G (1962) Principal Assistant Registrar in the Registry Division of the University Offices from 1st October 1998.


MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

The MCR is gradually becoming less of a focus for the graduate body in the college. A trend over the recent past has been the tendency for graduate students to be more attached to their departments than colleges. This may be the result of increasing pressures faced by many graduate students. For PhD students, these include supervisions, performance assessments (especially by industrial sponsors) and increasing pressure from the Research Councils to complete within three years. For Masters students, the burdens of hunting for jobs and preparing for exams which come all too soon. In addition, Russell Street is now occupied solely by graduate students and from a social perspective is an alternative to the actual MCR. The membership of the MCR, therefore, is increasingly disparate. As a consequence, the primary aim of the Committee this year has been to try and involve graduate students and then maintain their interest in the MCR and the college.

Building on this aim, the Committee has been busy this year - from revising the MCR constitution to ensuring that the MCR's punt is water-tight. We have liaised with the Master about ways in which the MCR can increase its profile and improve relations with the SCR. This has resulted in a number of ideas for possible implementation including more Fellows/Graduates dinners. We have also significantly strengthened our links with the JCR. In April the MCR and JCR organised a fund-raising lunch for student hardship which raised a significant amount of money. There is an ongoing debate over whether this event should be held every year or every other year, but student hardship and welfare provision is now an important priority for both the MCR and JCR. The MCR and JCR also worked closely with the College over the South African Bursary Fund and its redefinition as a hardship fund for all overseas students.

The social calendar has also been very busy. From the outset, the new Committee sought to increase links with other college MCRs and over the past year, we have held a garden party with Darwin, a Valentine's party with Newnham, a boat party with Wolfson and Queen's and a trip to Alton Towers with Wolfson. We have also continued to provide weekly formal halls as well as the annual beer-tasting, poker night and Hallowe'en party. Graduates continue to enjoy their own Matriculation and Graduation dinners and the main MCR dinners of the year, Burn's night and Midsummer's, continue to attract increasing numbers every year. The internet is being increasingly used to connect MCR members and advertise social events and our home page continues to be rapidly improved (http://www.caths.cam.ac.uk/mcr/mcr.htm). We have also had a computer installed in the MCR with internet access and many regularly used software packages.

In conclusion, we would like to thank all the Committee officers for their involvement over the year and wish next year's Committee all the very best.

William Bratton & Tony Lowe: MCR co-presidents

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

The composition of the JCR committee changed hands smoothly in the New Year after some hotly contested elections that saw an unprecedented number of candidates standing for positions. So far there have been a number of notable achievements; firstly, following on from last year's committee, the JCR and the MCR organised a lunch for parents of undergraduate and graduate students in order to raise money for student hardship. The proceeds from the lunch itself raised approximately £2000 and were topped up by a donation of £5000 from an old College member.

After consultations with the Bursar and the Governing Body, it was decided security measures at St Chad's would be improved. This was deemed necessary to accompany the new rule that mixed-set flats would be allowed on the Ground Floor due to the preponderance of requests for these.

Besides this, it has largely been a time of good ideas not quite coming to fruition. The JCR has plans to redecorate the bar with photographs, artwork and rowing blades, but as yet this remains unachieved. Improvements to the gym are in the pipeline; it is intended that we purchase an exercise bicycle and other new equipment. A JCR web-page is in the process of construction.

The JCR continues to organise some memorable bops and this year, in association with RAG, Kate Puntis organised the Catz fashion show. The undergraduate newspaper, Catseys, has changed editors with the triumvirate of Claire Darwin, James Tilston and Sujit Kapadia now at the helm assisting the JCR with its main objective of improving communication amongst students.

Nick Crosbie: JCR President
Governing Body 1999-2000

(as at 1st October 1999)

Sir Terence English, KBE, DL
Dr J A Thompson
Dr M A Message
Dr C J R Thorne
Dr D E Keeble
Professor N C Handy, FRS
Professor C A Bayly, FBA
Professor J H Baker, QC, FBA

Master
President; Director of Studies in History
Director of Studies in Human Anatomy and Development
Senior Tutor; Director of Studies in Biological Sciences
Tutor; Director of Studies in Geography
Professor of Quantum Chemistry
Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History; Custodian of Works of Art
Downing Professor of the Laws of England; Praelector; Keeper of the Muniments

Dr R L Martin
Dr P N Hartle
Dr R S K Barnes
Dr J A Little
Dr P R Raithby
Dr P Tyler
Dr R B B Wardy
Dr H Elderfield
Dr J A Pyle
Dr P R Palmer
Dr E V Ferran
Professor D M Broom
Dr O Lahav
Dr H Van de Ven
Dr P Oliver
Dr D M Pyle
Ms A Buckle
Dr I C Willis
Dr W D Sutcliffe
Dr C M Clark
Dr E G Kantaris
Professor J D Pickard
Professor J Bridgwater, FREng
Mr M Kitson
Dr R A Melikan
Dr M P F Sutcliffe
Dr H J Xuereb
Professor R P Gordon
Mr J Grandage
Dr A P Davenport
Dr K J Dell
The Rev Dr D Goodhew
Dr C Gonda
Professor R J Bennett
Mr C R Crawford
Professor J Parker

Admissions Tutor; Tutor; Director of Studies in English (Part I) and College Lecturer in English
Director of Studies in Animal and Ecological Biology; Secretary to the Governing Body
Graduate Tutor; Director of Studies in Materials Science and Metallurgy; Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs
Permutit Fellow; Director of Studies in Chemistry
Dean; Director of Studies in Economics, and in Land Economy
Director of Studies in Classics, and in Philosophy
Graduate Mentor; Director of Studies in Earth Sciences
Director of Studies in Physical Chemistry
Director of Studies in Engineering, and in Electrical and Information Sciences
Tutor; Director of Studies in Law
Professor of Animal Welfare; Director of Studies in Veterinary Medicine
University Lecturer in Astronomy
Director of Studies in Oriental Studies
Tutor; Director of Studies in Molecular Cell Biology
Admissions Tutor; Director of Studies in Earth Sciences
Tutor; Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences
Director of Studies in Geography
Director of Studies in Music
Tutor; College Lecturer in History; Director of Studies in History
Graduate Mentor; Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages
Professor of Neuro-Surgery; Director of Studies in Medical Sciences
Professor of Chemical Engineering; Director of Studies in Chemical Engineering
Financial Tutor; College Lecturer in Economics
College Lecturer in Law
Director of Studies in Engineering
Director of Studies in Pathology
Regius Professor of Hebrew
Tutor; Director of Studies in Veterinary Anatomy
Director of Studies in Pharmacology
Tutor; Steward; Director of Studies in Theology
Chaplain
Tutor; Director of Studies in English; College Lecturer in English
Professor of Geography
Bursar and Domestic Bursar; Safety Officer
Professor of Plant Cytogenetics; Director of the Botanic Garden; Director of Studies in Mathematics for Biologists
Dr K J Dalton  Director of Studies in Physiology
Dr J C Vassilicos  Director of Studies in Mathematics
Dr J T Nicholls  Graduate Mentor; Director of Studies in Physics
Dr M Hanoosh  Director of Studies in French
*Dr M C Elliott  Richard Fellingham College Lecturer in Law
Dr P D Wothers  Director of Studies in Chemistry
*Ms I Borzym  Director of Studies in Mathematics and Mathematics for Physical Natural Sciences; Special College Lecturer in Mathematics

Research Fellows (as at 1st October 1999)

Dr D C Aldridge  (Bibby Research Fellow)  Zoology
Dr R W Dance  (Jeremy Haworth Research Fellow)  Medieval Literature/English
Dr R P Davies  (Bibby Research Fellow)  Chemistry
Dr LW K Yam  (Sir Frederick Handley Page Research Fellow)  Engineering
Dr J W A Watt  (Michael & Morven Heller Research Fellow)  English Literature
Dr N Dew  History
Dr H A Bulkeley  Geography
*Dr J Cole  Chemistry
*Dr D Grazhdankin  Paleontology
*Dr M Norrish  Computer Science

New Honorary Fellow  New Fellow Commoner

*Mr F R Le Plastrier Warner  *Dr P A Lyon (Fellow for Development)

*New Fellows: see biographical note below

Ms Irena Borzym  read Physics and Philosophy at St Anne's College, Oxford, and then Part III in Applied Mathematics at Trinity College, Cambridge. She spent some years teaching mathematics and then working as a mathematical modeller and computer programmer. This included work on Priority Junctions for the Transport Studies Group at UCL and work on CAL for ICRD at DAMTP. On returning to Cambridge she has acted as Director of Studies and mathematics supervisor for various colleges, and is also involved in CATAM which is the computing component of the undergraduate mathematics course. Her research interests are general relativity and Twistor theory, and her hobbies include an interest in fine art and classic cars.

Dr Jacqueline Cole  studied Chemistry as an undergraduate and postgraduate at Durham University, being based in Grenoble, France, for the second two of her three doctoral years. She moved back to Britain in 1997 to undertake her first post-doctoral position at the University of Kent. Her research interests are in the area of experimental condensed matter, concentrating on determining the structural integrity of novel optoelectronic materials using X-ray and neutron diffraction and EXAFS techniques. She enjoys cycling, badminton, swimming and music.

Dr Mark Elliott  studied Law as an undergraduate at Queens' College Cambridge, between 1993 and 1996. He remained at Queens' for a further three years in order to pursue doctoral research concerning the constitutional and theoretical foundations of the law of judicial review. As the first Richard Fellingham Lecturer in Law - a fellowship established in memory of the late Richard Fellingham, a former Law student at St Catharine's - Mark teaches a combination of public law and property law for the College. (See p. 62)

Dr Dmitri Grazhdankin  was born near Stavropol in South Russia, studying in Moscow for his undergraduate degree and PhD, also holding one-year fellowships at the Occidental College, Los Angeles, and at the Geological Institute in Tubingen. At St Catharine's he will cooperate with his Cambridge colleagues in studying the oldest known animals which appeared in the fossil record 550 million years ago. His research interests include biology, sedimentology and evolution.
Dr Anne Lyon took over as Fellow for Development in January this year. She read Natural Sciences at Newnham College (1967) where she stayed on to take her PhD. In 1973 she was appointed to a Research Fellowship and as Lecturer in Chemistry at Girton College. She gave up this College Lectureship in 1978 to raise her family. In 1996, she became Appeal Director for the Perse School Millennium Campaign, and is now a Governor of the Perse School.

Dr Michael Norrish was born in Wellington, New Zealand and studied computer science and history at Victoria University there (1989-1993). He then came to St. Catharine’s and did a PhD in computer science (1994-1998). His main research interests are in formal methods, specifically mechanical reasoning about programming language semantics. When not in front of a screen, he enjoys cycling, swimming and music.

Mr Francis Warner is the Lord White Fellow and Tutor in English Literature. University Lecturer and Dean of Degrees at St Peter’s College, Oxford, where he was formerly Vice Master. He is also Senior Pro-Proctor of Oxford University. Coming to St Catharine’s in 1956, he read English under Tom Hen. Continuing as a research student at College (working under C S Lewis), he supervised in English and later became Staff Tutor in English at the Board of Extra Mural Studies (now Continuing Education; Madingley Hall). A distinguished poet and playwright, two volumes of his Collected Poems (Vol. I, 1985; Vol. II, Nightingales, 1997) and his plays (fourteen volumes) are published by Colin Smythe. Rembrandt’s Mirror, the last of a sequence of sixteen plays “on the evolution of the moral awareness of the West” received its premiere on 11th May 1999 in the Garden Quadrangle Auditorium, St John’s College, Oxford. Francis Warner has always been a loyal supporter of St Catharine’s, and more particularly has provided invaluable help to the Development Campaign during the last few years. (Seep. 40)

VALETE

Dr Nora Berend has been appointed to a Lectureship in History at Goldsmith’s College, London, with effect from 1st October 1999.

Dr Geoffrey Gilbert will shortly take up his appointment as Assistant Professor in Comparative Literature at the American University of Paris.

Dr Kirsty McNay has been appointed a Research Officer at the London School of Economics in the Department of Social Policy. She is working on a project concerning the future of India’s population and economy.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Dr Valdis Bluzma, Assistant Professor of the Faculty of Law at the University of Latvia, was a guest of the College in July and August. He visited in order to study the sources and literature of English legal history and to consult Professor John Baker on this subject. Dr Bluzma has decided to write a brochure in Latvian devoted to the history of the formation of the English Common Law, hoping that it will help to make the English more understandable to Latvian law students.

Professor Charles Higham FSA, FRHistS (1959), visiting College from June until December 1999, is writing a book entitled The Civilisation of Angkor. Angkor in Cambodia (200 AD - 1450 AD) was a major South East Asian pre-industrial civilization. Professor Higham has been the Foundation Professor of Anthropology at the University of Otago, New Zealand, since 1968.

Dr Olga Yu. Vassilyeva, Senior Research Associate of the Department of Chemistry, Shevchenko Kyiv University, Ukraine (see 1998, p. 7), was again a guest in the College during March and April 1999 and was working in the Department of Chemistry with Dr Raithby, specialising in crystallography. She was funded by the Royal Society under their Ex-Quota Short-Term Visits scheme.
From the Master

Another academic year draws to a close and with it the realisation that there is only one more year to enjoy being Master of St Catharine's. Perhaps, however, it is best to leave reflections on the Mastership and what it has involved until my last contribution to the magazine next year, although I can say that 1998/99 has been another interesting and fulfilling year.

I am continually amazed by the capacity of our undergraduates to engage in so many different activities, whilst at the same time taking a responsible attitude to the demands of their work. This ability to organise time, so that an appropriate balance is struck between work and extra-curricular activities, is surely one of the valuable lessons to be learned from being at university, and for the most part our students prove excellent examples of having achieved this. They work hard and they play hard and are a credit to the Admissions Tutors and Panel who select them, as well as to the Supervisors, Directors of Studies, and Tutors who then add value to the whole process, which is at the heart of a St Catharine's education. At the time of writing, the complete results of the Tripos examinations have not yet been published, but at this stage it looks as if 1999 is going to be another very successful year academically. Cambridge is now one of the great research universities of the world, and graduate students have, therefore, become an important component of the St Catharine's community. Inevitably, their academic environment is centred largely on their respective departments, but our attempts to integrate them more into the social and sporting life of the College is meeting with success and they are starting to show the same identification with and loyalty to the College as is demonstrated by their undergraduate colleagues.

This loyalty and friendliness, which is so characteristic of St Catharine's, is reflected in the good relations which exist between students and all those who work here and which makes the College such an enjoyable place to be part of. It is for this, together with the encouragement to achieve not only academic excellence but also to participate in all the other intellectual, artistic and sporting activities on offer, that our graduates will remember St Catharine's. Hopefully, in time, they will wish to support the institution which contributed to their development, so that future generations can also benefit from the special educational experience that St Catharine's provides.

Terence English

Antarctic Tourism and Wildlife Management

Dr Kim Crosbie (1991)

Tourism is the most recent large-scale human activity in the Antarctic. 96.5% of all Antarctic tourists are shipborne and over 90% of their visits are to the Maritime Antarctic (Antarctic Peninsula and South Orkney and South Shetland Islands), Antarctica's ecologically richest area. Thus, because of its scale and environmental context, shipborne tourism is likely to disturb Antarctic ecosystems. My PhD study was founded on five years of research, both at a field station and on tourist vessels. The programme formed part of a longer study of polar tourism, Project Antarctic Conservation, directed by Dr Bernard Stonehouse of the Scott Polar Research Institute. Ecological studies at the field station revealed few measurable adverse effects on local breeding populations of wildlife. However, possibilities exist for long-term impacts arising from repeated use. Thus, from these studies key management parameters for assessing visitor impact have been developed, and identification of effective measures for long-term monitoring of vulnerable sites made. Since completion, I have been working with the industry, developing and practising techniques for effective tourism and wildlife management in both the Arctic and the Antarctic.

Dr Crosbie informs us in her thesis (quoted here with her permission) that she was responsible for mapping Cuverville Island, "making ecological inventories of vegetation, birds and mammals and estimating breeding success in experimental and control areas. Although ecological disturbance by visitors was generally slight and short-term, different species responded in different ways to the pressure of both visitors and researchers." She points out that whilst other areas of wilderness or near-wilderness on the earth's surface are visited by tourists "the Antarctic uniqueness lies in the lack of a sovereign power to
exercise management framework," and that there is "inherent in the Antarctic Treaty... the spirit of freedom of access."

Cuverville Island, with beach and pebbles to the north but otherwise permanently beneath the ice cap, was selected from over 100 possible landing sites identified. While Dr Crosbie made repeated visits to 85 of these in the Maritime Antarctic, she implies that the choice of Cuverville Island as her base may have been influenced by the fact that "it offered an important safety factor in the form of a hut [!] on the neighbouring Danjo Island that might prove useful in emergency."

It was good to read that financial support came largely from The Triangle Trust, with further contributions from St Catharine's College.

Ed.
Punishment and Liberty

Alastair Papps(1962)*

At the time of graduation at Cath's, my whole ambition was to be a District Officer in the Colonial Service in Africa. Fortunately for the people of Africa, and unfortunately for me, there were no colonies left in 1965. I toyed with the idea of teaching in Bechuanaland, now Botswana, but by then had helped to found the Gaynesbridge Group which linked Cambridge undergraduates with Gaynes Hall Borstal, now Littlehey Prison, near St Neot's. Hooked on prisons, I joined Her Majesty's Prison Service (HMPS), only to find many ex-colonial administrators within its ranks. Later on, there developed in my mind a deep psychological theory linking colonial administrators with Prison Governors, in that both subconsciously identify with subjugated populations and wish to lead them to independence. A more acute psychologist might merely suggest that both share an overwhelming desire to control and dominate other people. Whatever my early motivations were, I am now ending my career in the Prison Service with the exciting opportunity of at last realising my early unfulfilled desire to work in Africa in some way. I am spending the next year organising some training assistance to the South African Department of Correctional Services (SADCS), with whom I have developed close contacts since 1994, using a budget obtained for this purpose from the Foreign Office. Not everyone gets the chance towards the end of their career to revive their flagging idealism in the setting which first fired it.

The SADCS is currently faced with the daunting task of managing one of the largest prisoner to population prison systems in the world, containing as it does approximately 310 prisoners to every 100,000 of the normal population. The system is heavily overcrowded. It is largely made up of huge prison complexes containing large communal cells into which prisoners are herded and within which there is enormous scope for serious human rights abuses, and little opportunity for individualised treatment. During the apartheid years the prison system was highly militarised. In 1996 the SADCS de-militarised completely in order to align itself with more acceptable correctional practices in the leading countries of the world. It is therefore engaged in the massive task of developing a culture of human rights in a prison system damaged by the legacy left by the apartheid years. President Mandela had this to say about the SADCS as recently as last year:

The way that a society treats its prisoners is one of the sharpest reflections of its character. In the prisons of apartheid the inhumanity of that system was starkly evident. We have inherited a system ill-equipped to serve the needs of a democratic society founded on a culture of human rights. We recall these facts, not to dwell on the past, but to underline the fact that as we transform our society, the Department of Correctional Services faces a very great challenge.

To help meet this challenge a small planning team from HMPS visited South Africa towards the end of March this year to work out, in collaboration with senior SADCS staff, a joint SADCS/HMPS Development Programme which would address their most pressing needs.

The Development Programme, which I am currently leading, is designed to improve awareness of how to transform a hitherto militarised prison culture, accustomed to dealing with prisoners in large, remote, impersonal groups, into a culture which respects human rights, increases the daily interaction between prisoners and staff, and gives correctional staff more responsibility in devolved units. It is hoped that in this way the potential for breakdown in prison order is reduced, the capacity for more individualised treatment of prisoners is increased, and their preparation for release is enhanced.

On joining HMPS in the idealistic 1960s, there were high expectations about the efficacy of penal establishments in terms of changing human behaviour. However, one tended to become increasingly disillusioned by the weight of research in the 70s and 80s demonstrating that nothing we did in prisons worked. It is good to have stayed the course long enough for research to have now demonstrated that some things do work, provided one does them in the right order, with the right people, and for the right length of time. The present Home Secretary has two very clear objectives, namely, to channel what resources are available to him into activities which recent research indicates help to reduce offending, and to make the criminal justice system operate more coherently. Home Office Permanent Secretaries have always had difficulties in trying to describe criminal justice as a system. They have therefore tended to struggle in seeking appropriate analogies, often drawing on their own previous experience. There was one Home Office Permanent Secretary, who had worked for many years in the Ministry of Defence, and who described the criminal justice system as like a North Atlantic wartime convoy. In other words, it was similar to groups of separate ships, loosely bunched together, heading in roughly the same
direction, and with HMPS catching up fast at the back. Personally, I prefer another Permanent Secretary's description of the criminal justice system as comparable to the American financial system, within which HMPS is the equivalent of the Federal Reserve Bank. If the Bank goes bust the rest of the system is in serious difficulties. As the unfortunate Regional Director of HMPS with Strangeways on his patch in April 1990, I am all too conscious how close the criminal justice system actually came to going bust during the riots of that summer.

At the end of the day, whatever the research demonstrates works or does not work, employment in a prison service is an unenviable job. What has kept me going during the idealistic 60s, but more especially in the dispiriting 70s and 80s has been the need always to maintain the principle that a person is sent to prison as a punishment and not for punishment. In other words, the punishment is the loss of liberty, and it is no business of a prison administration to make life more unbearable for its prisoners beyond that particular pain. It has always seemed to me vital to maintain this principle, or any prison system soon starts on a slippery slope which ultimately leads to the ethos of the concentration camp. There remain considerable satisfactions in ensuring that civilised conditions are maintained within our prisons while society's ultimate sanction of loss of liberty is enforced.

I have been encouraged throughout my career, on good days and bad days, by a little text taken from Winston Churchill's famous speech as Home Secretary in a Liberal Government at the beginning of this century. It is not the well-known reference to "the mood and temper of the public in regard to the treatment of crime and criminals", but a little-quoted part of that same speech delivered late on a hot July evening in 1910 in the House of Commons:

We must not forget that whenever material improvement has been effected in prisons, when the temperature has been rightly adjusted, when the proper food to maintain health and strength has been given, when the doctors, chaplains, and prison visitors have come and gone, the prisoner stands deprived of everything a free man calls life.

*Alastair Papps was born in Cape Town in 1942. His parents had been missionaries in the Belgian Congo, returning to the UK in 1949. After reading History at St Catharine's, he joined the Prison Service as a direct entrant Assistant Governor. During the course of his career he has been Governor of several prisons in the north of England, a Regional and Area Director, and latterly has been an Operational Director on the Prisons Board responsible to the Director General for the management of half the prisons in the country. He is currently on secondment to the International Consultancy Division of the Cabinet Office Centre for Management and Policy Studies.

THE COLLEGE STAFF

Two members of the Maintenance Department retired during the past year. Ray Chapman (Deputy Maintenance Manager) on 31st October 1998 and John Whitby (Painter) on 28th April 1999. They had been with the College 8 years and 9 years respectively.

Ken Marr, High Table Waiter, retired on 4th June 1999. He began work at the College in October 1964. The Catering Department gathered in the Hall on 7th June to bid farewell to Ken and present him with a watch and a crystal decanter and glasses. In recognition of 34 years loyal service to the College, the Master and Fellows invited Ken and his wife to dine with them on 1st June, when he was presented with a bicycle of his own choice, two silver candlesticks and six bottles of wine as a grateful recognition of the pleasure his service had given.

Dick Hughes, a previous Head Porter at College, and his wife Milicent, celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary in June 1999.

Tony Smith (see Honours and Awards) replaced John O'Sullivan as College Butler on 1st December 1998.

Mrs Ursula Plummy (to many of us Nurse Ursula Dowle), who was for many years College Nurse and who retired in 1986, was recently (on 2nd July) bereaved of her husband, the Rev'd Professor Jack Plummy, formerly University Professor of Egyptology.
Daphne Portway. As we went to press last year we were able to do no more than announce the sudden death of a former Master’s daughter, whilst playing tennis at her home in Millington Road, on 31st July. Her funeral was subsequently held in the College Chapel at 3 pm on Friday 7th August 1998. Two days earlier the Cambridge Evening News carried a large photograph of Daphne, holding a tennis racquet, with the caption “There is no one who has made more of a contribution to women’s tennis in the county and there never will be. She was unique.”

Daphne read the Geography Tripos at Newnham and graduated in 1943, having achieved three blues in Tennis and Hockey, and was Captain of Squash. She was soon to be commissioned in the ATS and served with the Royal Engineers, in particular in creating the maps for the D Day landings in Normandy; and continued serving with the Territorials, retiring with the rank of Major after 32 years of military service.

She had gone to the war with so many Cath’s men and returned to Cath’s with the Ex-Servicemen. Meanwhile the Kitten Club learned from her how to organise a good party, and several generations of Cath’s men rejoiced to have partnered her on court. She had been driven on 39 London to Brighton Veteran Car runs, and found plenty of time to serve on the Committee of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Association. A passionate lover of animals, she was devoted to Cath’s throughout her life and regularly dined at High Table on Sunday evenings immediately prior to her death. The annual journal of the ongoing life at St Catharine’s would be most incomplete without mention of Daphne - known to so many of us as "Dippy". - Ed.
What a "Wizard Lizard"

*The Sunday Times, 24th January 1999,* in its children's section continues, "An eagle-eyed British student has discovered a previously-unknown species of gecko during a conservation expedition to the Pacific." Julia Jones, who is in her third year reading Natural Sciences at St Catharine's, "spotted the lizard in a crack between some rocks 1,000m up Mount Ignambi in the French Territory of New Caledonia. She immediately thought the creature might be new to science because of its large size, about 16cms, and its unusual toes. Biologists at the Australian Museum in Sydney later confirmed her suspicions and started the process of adding the scaly quadruped to the world's official scientific register."

Julia identified this new species of *Bavayia* gecko by its distinctive footprint. This significant find is helping to highlight New Caledonia as a very important area of conservation. She was a member of "Project Diadema 98", which was set up to identify priority areas for conservation action in New Caledonia. The project team was supported by the French and New Caledonian Territorial Government alongside a number of national and international conservation organisations. It won the prestigious BP Conservation Award (Tropical Forest Category) of £5,000 for its study of the island's threatened reptiles, bats and birds.

Having completed her graduation this year, Julia plans to continue a career in conservation. The taxonomic description of the gecko has been written up and submitted to the *Journal of Pacific Science*. The full report of the expedition (published in English and French) will be published by CSB Conservation Publications in October. (See 1998, p.14)
Mr Dudley Robinson Celebrates his 80th Birthday

with the Engineers' Reunion - "a thoroughly decent and honest lot!"

Kelvin Appleton (1958)

Close friendships formed in the intensive Cambridge terms were renewed when the St Catharine’s Engineers assembled on 5th September 1998 to celebrate Dudley Robinson’s 80th Birthday. Dudley was the senior person present at the Dinner, and the company spanned 56 years of College entry, 135 of us of every engineering discipline and a few non-engineers who had slipped under the wire. We included entrepreneurs and managers from a wide variety of industries, serving and retired members of the armed forces, academics and public servants, two fathers and sons, a father and daughter, two brothers and sisters and a pair of brothers. There were people from Australia, Hong Kong, Canada, USA, Brazil and Bahrain. In his speech the President of the Society, Brian Sweeney (1963), expressed regret that the vitality, comradeship and loyalty of this company were not mirrored throughout the UK’s seemingly fragmented and status-conscious engineering profession.

Over dinner, the conversations and laughter combined into a tumultuous roar, reminiscent of Bump Suppers and Rugby Club Dinners of old. There were tales of cuppers won and lost, of Midnight Howlers, of Cardinals’ Balls, of Bun Shop and Bath, of climbing over Bull-gate and bike-shed roof, of 6s 8d fines, and of those dip-in pen and sherry supervisions by Dudley a.k.a. Freddie.

Brian Sweeney eventually called us to order for the loyal toast and then spoke movingly of Dudley as a great teacher and father figure, ever present on the tow path and touch line and still supervising in his 80th year. Over 45 years of undergraduates in all subjects, not only engineers, respect him and feel a personal friendship. The book of signatures of those present and the names of many others who could not attend will be a permanent reminder of the occasion, as will the ‘Dudley Robinson Engineering Bursary Fund. Already £8,000 has been collected, and at Dudley’s insistence the fund will be used, not to reward academic excellence, but to assist any engineering undergraduates who may experience financial hardship.

On behalf of all those present and others who had sent a contribution, Brian Sweeney presented Dudley with two engraved Waterford decanters and informed him that glasses and liquid contents were also part of the gift. Brian then proposed the toast. Dudley rose to resounding applause and spoke with humour and affection of the College Engineers, as a thoroughly decent and honest lot who had always been at the heart of College life, and went on to undertake useful and creative work for mankind. He brought us up to date with the achievements of today’s young men and women engineers whose quality is as high as ever, but he expressed concern about the decline in numbers admitted to St Catharine’s.

Clearly delighted with the turn out for the evening, Dudley steered us round to his favourite engineer poet, Rudyard Kipling, who wrote of the first engineer, Tubal Cain, and concluded by proposing the toast to ourselves, College Engineers past and present. Before the mass adjournment to the College Bar, Dudley surprised everyone including Robbie King (1990) by asking him to lead us in the singing of Jerusalem, which after a stuttering start rose to a worthy crescendo.

The rest of the evening and half the night were spent in the bar, another popular area for College Engineers. Despite this there was a full turnout for breakfast, and about 30 people including Dudley attended morning service conducted by the Chaplain. At very short notice, the lessons were read by David Foxley (1976) and Leonard Endicott (1964) who had both travelled from Hong Kong especially for the Reunion. Reluctantly we departed, but with a much stronger sense of our permanent membership of the College and the fellowship of the College community.*

Dudley replies: I am grateful to the Editor for giving me the opportunity to express my appreciation of the occasion of the Engineering Reunion at my 80th birthday. Reunions of old members are always pleasurable - and nostalgic - but perhaps because we shared in a great profession the camaraderie of the years seemed especially close. May I thank the organisers, and all those who gave me the splendid decanters (and the filling fluids), and all those who have contributed to the Bursary for Engineers. I also appreciated the many notes from those unable to be present.

Thankyou all so very much - Dudley.

* Due to lack of space, the Editor with much regret contentes to some ommissions from this article.
Those who attended the Dinner included:

F D Robinson (1937, Emeritus Fellow 1985); D Davies, H Hughes (1939); F Williams (1940); A Osposopulo (1944); D Azell, G Higman (1945); P Swales, G Hutchinson; W Banks (1949); R Williams, B Williams, S E Darwis, A Cummins, B Appleton (1952); E Edwards, M Ruddick, C Davison, I Dickson; A Yealland; T Walsum (1953); M Thomas (1954); Decagonius R Aklenski; Dillhand, S White (1955); R Tibbs, G Dunbar (1956); M Dodle, W Stead, P Evans, T Freireiz, B Midgley (1957); J Young, R Adams, J Collins, J Farwray, C Cocksh, R Gardner, K Appleton, D Barnes, T Jackson; C Speak (1959); W C Gott (1960); B Badiment, G Gregg, B Woodham, D Potter, N Lewis (1961); C Rose, B Robertson (1962); G Hinton, R Johnson, B Sweeney, H Rate, M Prep (1963); T Smith, P Fraser, R Lawton, L Endicot (1964); R Wighton, J Cadwell, J Rodwell (1965); M Evans, J Neda, B Horton (1966); P Bentley, B Brinkman, J Snailbrand; B Joseph, P Heidger, P Gurner, B Goodall; R Kinmug; P Tovers-Perkin (1967); J Morton, R Overin, G Walk, K Bull, (1968); D Probert (1969); M Brough (1971); M Casey, N Goddard (1972); D Jefferson (1973); M Mckindle, N J Camplin; H Horn; E Rate, J Archer, P Wilson (1974); P Morgan, T Marr (1975); J N Eldred; N J Goodall, J Groom, T Bacon (1976); G Liu, A Gill, M Young, S Price, M Billington, G Munro (1977); A Todd, J Harper, M Walker, N Orchard; D Flint, S Hassell (1978); Jane Munro, Jane Gaffney, R Wentrup, J Eyles (1979); Rachel Wrench (Fellow 1979); A Hurley, A Wise (1983); Liz Salyer, P Lead, C Thompson, E Crook (1986); N Poole (1988); W M Coe (1989); R King, N Gregg (1990); M Bradley, S Kelso, K Owensby (1992); S McKeever, A Sinha, J Jill Bradley, H T Lee (1993); Kathryn Sweeney, R Walton, Anna Coleman; J Huslam, L Wyszynski (1995); Charles Crawford (Baruer 1997).

STOP PRESS

Mr Robinson’s Biblical quote is from Genesis iv 22. With much regret I must tell you now he fell in his home on 29th July and broke his Achilles tendon. His address is 2 Archway Court off Barton Road, Cambridge. Ed.

KITTEN CLUB: FIRST REUNION DINNER

Efforts to find out about the origins, history and membership of the Kitten Club by two current Fellows, Professor Donald Broom (President 1964-5) and Dr John Little (President 1974-5) culminated in a Reunion Dinner on 3rd July 1999. John Little and his secretary Wendy Taiman worked hard on the organisation and 119 members attended. Their matriculation dates ranged from 1944 to 1996. Honorary Kittens present included the Master, the Senior Tutor Dr Chris Thorne, Dudley Robinson and Dick Hughes. At the end of a very fine dinner, the Master welcomed the members, Don Broom presented a brief history of the Club, and John Little reported on the good state of the Club and College sport. Various rituals from different eras of the Club were reenacted. Don Broom is writing an article about the Kitten’s, Cardinals and Alley Cats, and would welcome any information or anecdotes, and meanwhile thanks those who have already sent in material.

Those who attended the dinner included:

Dudley Robinson (1937, Fourtius Fellow 1985); Ian Ems, Dick Laws, John Henes (1944); Daag Jacobs (1946); Peter Hall (1948); Bob Hens (1949); Dick Dower; Dick Glynn-Jones, William Wilkinson (1950); Alastair MacDonald, Alan Sexton (1951); John Deichais (1952); Dick Hughes (1953); Chris Thorne (1955; Fellow 1963); Charles Hignam (1959); Colin Sned (1960); Chris Pratt, Brian Woodham (1961); Don Broom (1961, Fellow 1987); Bob Harris (1962); Rodenick Ashley-Johnson, Charles Newman (1963); David Cob, Steve Sillery (1964); Michael Roberts, Alastair Greenow-Bickford, John Smallbone, Mike Heath (1967); Chris Llewy (1968); Malcolm Bailey (1970); Ed Robinson, Hone Rayton, Stan Hay, David Watts, Mark Bradley (1971); Steve Scott, Sam Gaskell, Steve Wadlo, Clive Hills, Guy Lowton, Steve Raine (1972); John Little (fellow 1972); Chris Tarrant, Graham Menzies, Rick Curtis, Richard Hamilton, Nick Evans (1973); Angus Stewart (1974); Tony Skerer.

Paul Watkins (1988) has very generously offered to conduct the Yehudi Menuhin School Orchestra in a concert to support the College Development Campaign. This will be a memorable occasion and will reflect the high reputation of the musicians of the future who have attended the Yehudi Menuhin School. Paul is a pupil who left the College in 1956.

PAUL WATKINS MILLENNIUM CONCERT

Paul Watkins (1988) has very generously offered to conduct the Yehudi Menuhin School Orchestra in a concert to support the College Development Campaign. This will be a memorable occasion and will reflect the high reputation of the musicians of the future who have attended the Yehudi Menuhin School. Paul is a pupil who left the College in 1956.

The concert will take place on Friday 4th February 2000 at St Peter's Church, Eaton Square, London, SW1. Application forms for tickets will be printed in the October Newsletter.

We hope that many old members will wish to support the College at what is bound to be an excellent start to the Development Campaign’s Millennium activities. Be sure to put it in your diary now.

J PW

Out with the old and in with the new: the construction of the new Porter’s Lodge in 1949.
The Organ Scholar, Robert Ainsley (1996) is pictured here with the composer of "Music for St Catharine", Robert Saxton (1972). This specially commissioned work was written to celebrate the 525th anniversary of the foundation of St Catharine's College, and is featured on a new CD by the College Choir (see p. 67 and 1998, p. 64).
THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

For the College Chapel, this year has been both eventful and positive. Worship has been enlivened by numerous guest preachers who have stimulated, challenged and inspired. Amongst them we have welcomed Dr David Cook of Radio-4's Moral Maze, MPs Stephen Timms and David Lidington, and Bishop Tom Butler, Bishop of Southwark. No less lively have been the "Agnostics Anonymous" discussion groups. It was a great joy to join with Richard Moy, a third year member of College, at his confirmation during the Lent Term.

Chapel music continues to be of a very high standard and thanks are due to Robert Ainsley and Andrew Macmillan (Organ Scholars), Ralph Woodward (Director of Music) and the members of the choir for their hard work. Andre Pretorius and Francis Neal, the Chapel Clerks, have worked diligently behind the scenes and a host of individuals have contributed by reading lessons, stewarding, leading prayers and serving.

Beyond the walls of College, Chapel members have worked as volunteers at "Jimmy’s", a night shelter which cares for the homeless of Cambridge. Meetings have been held to promote the cause of fairly-traded goods and the Jubilee 2000 campaign. Chapel collections raise several hundred pounds each term and have been used to support a variety of charities in this country and abroad.

All members of college are, of course, very welcome to Chapel services which will include a sermon series entitled "The Meaning of Time" in the Michaelmas Term of 1999, as a counter-weight to millenium fever.

David Goodhew

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

Senior Organ Scholar: Robert Ainsley
Junior Organ Scholar: Andrew Macmillan
Director of Music: Ralph Woodward
Choir Secretary: Helen Semple
Choir Librarian: Kate Hopkins
Cantor: James Cobb

The Chapel Choir has continued to live up to its reputation as the university's best organ-scholar-run choir in Cambridge, whether on tour, recording, or in worship. Mr Ralph Woodward, new to the post of Director of Music, has proved to be a tower of strength, and helped both organ scholars to oversee a very talented and happy choir.

The 1998 summer tour to the East Coast of America, superbly organised by Jon Rudo and David Raitz, was an overwhelming success. Apart from seeing the sights of Washington D C, New York, Boston and Yale, the choir was privileged to sing in venues as prestigious as Washington National Cathedral, St John the Divine, NYC, and St Thomas', 5th Avenue. Few choristers will forget singing "The Star Spangled Banner" on the morning after Independence Day with a large congregation in St Thomas’.

Back in Cambridge, this year’s choir has twice graced St John’s College Chapel, giving an excellent rendition of J S Bach's greatest motet "Singet dem Herrn" in the Michaelmas Term Concert, and bolstering the chorus for his mighty Magnificat. The Lent Term saw the choir join forces with other College choirs under the direction of John Rutter, performing his Requiem, again in St John’s. Extracts of the work were repeated in the College’s All Souls’ Service in November, when the next of kin of many former members of College were present, and very appreciative. As last year, the office of Compline was sung in the Lent Term, and in Easter Term Ascension Day was marked by a massive university choir, directed this time by Stephen Cleobury, singing the Eucharist in Great St Mary’s.

The April visit to Durham Cathedral took place as planned, and the choir sang all the services on the weekend of the 17th and 18th. The Dean and Precentor complimented the choir on being one of the best visiting choirs for many years, and extended a warm invitation to return at some future date. All concerned enjoyed the weekend, and helped make the Senior Organ Scholar’s coming of age a very special occasion!

The choir is now preparing to undertake its summer tour, which will visit Grahamstown International Festival, Cape Town, and other venues in South Africa. Special thanks must go to Elizabeth Davidson and the Master for their help in organising this year’s tour, and a sad farewell to our Cantor, James Cobb, who has sung with the Chapel Choir for many years. We wish him the very best for his marriage this August.

Robert Ainsley
Publications


Farquhar, Michele (Fellow 1998), Baudelaire and caricature: from the comic to an art of modernity. Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania State University Press, 1992. [348pp]


Jackson, Prof Dudley (Fellow 1971-6), Technological change, the learning curve and profitability. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, 1998. [226pp]


Sutcliffe, W Dean (Fellow 1990), Haydn studies. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1998. [343pp]


The Librarian wishes to thank all those who have contributed to the Library during the past year.

The reviews following are selected from books whose authors, being members of College, have forwarded copies of their works to the Librarian for the use of the College Library, or otherwise books of concern to the College. - Ed.
Reviews and Notes

K J Barnes, CBE
1998

Newly arrived in Nigeria as a colonial administrator, Ken Barnes contracted polio. Though permanently paralysed in left leg and right arm he overcame many difficulties to return to, and continue, his career. He reflects that despite recent improvements in the physical environment for the disabled there remains the mental struggle to overcome a feeling of difference, a sense of being less than a whole person.

TGC

The Diversity of Living Organisms
R S K Barnes (ed.)
Blackwell Science, 1998

In The Diversity of Living Organisms Richard Barnes has produced a book which provides not only his usual detailed information on the biology and classification of the animal kingdom, as exemplified by his widely acclaimed The Invertebrates, but also gives the same treatment to the Bacteria, Protocista, Fungi and plants. As a result, he has essentially produced a mini-encyclopaedia which will increase awareness, in both amateurs and professionals alike, of the fantastic range and diversity of living organisms.

DA

Painting and the Journal of Eugene Delacroix
Michele Hannoosh
Princeton University Press, 1995

Readers will have noted that Dr Hannoosh joined the Fellowship this academic year (see 1998, p. 6), and that we have received the gift of three of her publications (see Publications). The review below is reprinted from The Key Reporter.

"Eugene Delacroix was the only 19th-century painter to write at length about the relationship between art and literature. The 900 pages of his Journal (written in 1822-24 and 1847-63) are a record of his meditations on the immediacy, presence, and multivalency of what the eye takes in painting, versus the abstraction of texts. Although not put in this way today, the problem Delacroix took up about the role of the visual and its relationship to words remains very much with us."

"Hannoosh, editor of the soon-to-be-published definitive French edition, offers the most pertinent and eloquent reading of the Journals that I know. Her book concludes with an eye-opening discussion of some of Delacroix's late mural paintings viewed through his writings. Delacroix's understanding of painting and its place in a culture has a compelling density and seriousness."

S A

Technological Change, the Learning Curve and Profitability
Dudley Jackson
Edward Elgar, 1998

In this book Dudley Jackson is concerned to examine how technological change and learning affect the productivity and efficiency of companies and what the implications are for company profitability. This is one of those important areas where it might be expected that economists and management scientists would have researched extensively. Alas, the reality has been quite different and in many ways the work of Professor Jackson has remained something of a lone voice in the wilderness. In this book, Professor Jackson continues his quest to illuminate this important area of research endeavour.

What is particularly attractive about the book is the way in which it sets out key concepts and underlying theories clearly and then seeks to use data drawn from individual plant studies to illustrate and draw out the key issues. It has to be said that many of the concepts involved require very careful thought in order to draw out their true meaning and the book facilitates this by providing extensive discussion backed up by real world examples.

The case studies are fascinating. Chapter Six, by way of example, is devoted to identifying how learning affects the production process and provides examples ranging from the assembly of propelling pencil mechanisms to the construction of Liberty ships. This book will be of extensive value to those involved in understanding the factors which affect the performance and competitiveness of business. Because it is written in a clear and accessible manner it also represents a useful student text in microeconomics. It will be read widely.

PT
The Economic Geography Reader: Producing and Consuming Global Capitalism
John Bryson, Nick Henry, David Keeble and Ron Martin (eds.)
Wiley, 1999

This is a book designed for second and third year university students reading economic geography. More than fifty previously published papers are included; with the authors’ consent, the papers have been pruned by the excision of unnecessary material, so that the individual essays are quite brief. The editors provide a general introduction to the book and also to each of the four main sections, thereby giving the reader a context for the material which has been selected.

The first main section discusses globalisation processes, the huge increase in world trade, the flux of finance and the growth of multinational companies, etc., which, over the last fifty years, have transformed the context in which nations and regions operate. This is followed by sections which treat: the changing nature of production processes and of productive regions, now known as spaces of production; spaces of consumption, or changes in lifestyles, the new patterns of retailing and similar matters; and work, employment and society - the changing mix of jobs, gender relationships and social polarisation, for example.

The great strength of this book is the range and diversity of recent material brought together for easy access. This very diversity means that students will need clear guidance lest they find that economic geography embraces an incomprehensibly wide field of knowledge.

MC

English Roots: A Family History
N Madge
Alan Sutton, 1995

This history illustrates admirably how a family historian’s research can be presented in an attractive and very readable form. The lives often generations of the Ashton family who moved from rural Derbyshire to Manchester are revealed in fascinating detail and are typical of many ordinary families. Nic Madge skilfully blends material from numerous sources and such studies contribute much to a better understanding of the social and economic history of English communities.

R A W

Money and the Space Economy
Ron Martin (ed.)
John Wiley, 1999

Instability is spreading throughout the international economic system. So, given my record as an economic forecaster, you are probably reading this during a period of global economic Utopia. Anyway, let us (Cassandra-like) continue: there has been a major crisis in the Asian economies; the Russian economy has collapsed; and bond markets are fragile. The American consumer is keeping the world economy afloat, buoyed by casino-economy madness on Wall Street - it cannot continue.

So the publication of *Money and the Space Economy*, edited by Ron Martin, is both timely and important. This major new book considers the implications of the restructuring of global economic financial systems; and in particular the impacts of globalisation, deregulation and technological change. It is organised into four sections. The first considers the changing geography of banking: the second, the role of financial centres. Thirdly, the interrelationships between money and the local economy are analysed, and finally the book focuses on the changing role of the state as national, global and financial systems develop.

This volume shows that financial systems have complex and organisational geographies that both reflect and influence their functioning. In unravelling these relationships it makes an important contribution to our understanding of the global monetary system.

MK

Life in the Womb: The Origin of Health and Disease
Peter Nathanielsz
Promethean Press, 1999

In this book Peter Nathanielsz has set out to explain a complicated and still-unfolding scientific story in terms that a layman can understand. The author is a former Fellow of St Catharine’s, and a fetal physiologist of some distinction. (The book’s cover says that he is also trained as an obstetrician, but this is incorrect.)

His considerable journalistic skills are focused on the 'Barker hypothesis', which is that certain dietary factors which influence intra-uterine fetal development can have a long-lasting effect on an individual’s later life, even through to old age and death. Two brief examples: Fetuses with intra-uterine growth retardation will have a greatly increased risk of developing diabetes if they become obese in later life. Whether or not they become obese, they will have an increased risk of high blood pressure, and of death from heart disease and stroke.

Clearly this exciting story is just beginning, and much remains to be discovered in terms of the underlying molecular biology. Nevertheless,
Barker's finding that dietary intake over even a relatively short period during fetal life can actually 'pre-programme' the development of life-threatening diseases in later years raises important questions in regard to the human food chain. Although this book is packed with fascinating science, layman and student alike will find it easy to read. A 'must' for the reading list.

KJD

The English: A Portrait of a People
Jeremy Paxman
Michael Joseph, 1998

These days, what with devotion and the euro, a somewhat beleaguered sense of English identity has begun to emerge and Jeremy Paxman here explores what it consists of. Recognising that "all countries are places of the mind", he makes deft use of films and popular literature to illustrate how the English have seen themselves. As one would expect, Paxman does not readily buy into myths and he is particularly critical of the way the sentimental idealisation of a false picture of country life has blighted the development of a truly urban civic sense. Among the many well-chosen quotations are several from foreign observers - one Frenchman in 1930 noted that the English "travel through time, as they do indeed through space, dragging behind them a quantity of useless luggage." However, this is no mere anthology but a thoughtful and personal study - one is struck, for example, by Paxman's emphasis on how important words and writing have been to the English over the centuries. And despite characteristically sardonic touches, the tone of this very readable book is both affectionate and optimistic.

JAT

Volcanoes
David Pyle
Oceana Books, 1998

The opening sentence of this book tells us that "an active volcano is one of the most beautiful and awe-inspiring sights of the natural world." David justifies this statement largely through the use of some truly stunning photography. Every page has at least one full colour photograph, many of which he has taken himself. These range from dynamic shots of lava-spouting Hawaiian volcanoes to more sedate views of the quietly smoking, near perfectly conical volcanoes in the Philippines. Even the chapter on volcanoes in the solar system is illustrated with some impressive coloured pictures taken by the Voyager, Galileo and Viking spacecraft. The book is fully up-to-date including reports of the ongoing activity in Montserrat (see David's account in the Society Magazine last year, pp. 11-13). The book is a fine, accessible introduction to one of the most powerful forces which shape our world, and may well inspire the budding volcanologists of the future.

PDW

Savage Earth
Alwyn Scarth
HarperCollins, 1997

Following the trend for stories of natural disasters, Savage Earth is "the book of the ITV series", this time featuring the destructive forces of the solid Earth. Alwyn Scarth explains how the Earth's surface is a mosaic of plates that grind continuously past one another, releasing energy as earthquakes. Elsewhere, as plates tear apart or descend into the depths, molten rock pours to the surface. Savage Earth focuses on earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, looking at how they happen, and at their dramatic consequences. Graphic accounts describe some of the more destructive events from recent history. Amongst the illuminating features are interviews with survivors, from the horrors of the Mexico City earthquake of 1985 (which, among thousands of others, killed a young St Catharine's linguist, Helen Cawthray) to the rather gentler eruptions of Hawaii. The production is bold and glossy, the text is eminently readable, and the whole should appeal to the young target audience. Readers in search of a little more depth should seek out Scarth's earlier Volcanoes.

DMP

The Practice and Representation of Reading in England
James Raven, Helen Small and Naomi Tadmor (eds.)

These essays, coedited by a former research fellow of St Catharine's, are characteristic of contemporary literary scholarship in focusing not only on particular texts but also on the circumstances of their production - and reception. They concentrate on readers (most interestingly where servants are concerned) and the reading process, considering familiar literary works such as Vanity Fair in their contemporary setting, and demonstrate how socially conditioned and conditioning a process the act of reading can be. Helen Small herself contributes a valuable discussion of the part played in the growth of Dicken's literary reputation by his public readings from the novels.

GC
Andre Makine: Le Testament Français
Geoffrey Strachan (trans.)
Hodder and Stoughton, 1997

First published in France to great acclaim in 1995, winner of both the Prix Goncourt and the Prix Medicis, Andrei Makine’s absorbing novel of a boy growing up behind the Iron Curtain under the influence of his French grandmother is a tale of the power of memory and the ‘magic’ of literature and language. From the Paris suburb of Neuilly to the immense Russian steppes, from belle époque France through the Russian revolution, the Stalinist era and two world wars, the novel interweaves two cultures, languages and generations as the narrator gains awareness of the past, the experience of others and of himself, coming to understand the real nature and role of his grandmother’s ‘legacy’, this testament français. In a fine, readable translation, Strachan captures splendidly the evocative, poetic quality of the original French.

MH

Haydn Studies
W Dean Sutcliffe (ed.)
Cambridge University Press, 1998

Any student of the Viennese Classical style will inevitably soon come to acquaint her/himself with the new Haydn Studies, edited by W Dean Sutcliffe, a Fellow of St Catharine’s. The importance of this book as a contribution to the scholarly literature surrounding Haydn has already been reflected in its nomination as Book of the Month by the BBC Music Magazine.

A broad frame of reference is encompassed by the book’s ten chapters. There are discussions of the lesser known areas of Haydn’s repertoire, such as the sacred vocal music and opera, as well as chapters focusing on areas where Haydn is and always has been considered an undisputed leader, such as the symphony. One of the editor’s contributions is a chapter on Haydn’s piano trios. This is an undeservedly neglected area of Haydn’s output which contains much fascinating music. The book also addresses the history of the composer’s reception during the last two centuries. Leon Botstein’s opening chapter outlines the image of Haydn which developed during the nineteenth century and discusses the extent to which its influence has been perpetuated until very recent years. This welcome addition to the College library is an equally welcome one to the musicological literature, and is warmly recommended.

R S-M

My Brother John: John’s Letters 1940-42
E Le M Trafford (ed.) with Debbie Poirier
Private publication (limited edition), 1998

Edmond John Thyrkel Trafford (1937) read Engineering at St Catharine’s, was called up for military service after graduating in 1940 and commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1941. He was reported ‘missing believed killed’ in September 1942 during the repulse of Rommel’s last attack into Egypt.

John was a frequent letter-writer and his letters, painstakingly collected and assembled by his brother, show warm affection for family and friends. As a sapper officer he appears capable, always ready to help and take responsibility, a dedicated leader.

We must be grateful for this memory of the regrettable short career of one of our members in which we also catch revealing glimpses of life and attitudes in those seemingly long-ago years.

TGC

The Cambridge History of China, Volume 8: The Ming Dynasty, 1368-1644, Part 2
Denis Twitchett and Frederick Mote (eds.)
Cambridge University Press, 1998

Denis Twitchett began the planning for the Cambridge History of China more than thirty years ago. Having decided to lop off the first one thousand years of China’s recorded history before it became a unitary empire, the project will stretch to fifteen volumes, each a thousand pages of small print. This still has to omit all of China’s literature and arts. In each volume, specialists provide syntheses of secondary sources ranging from the usual European languages to Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Mongol, Manchu, and other ‘minor’ Asian languages. Often they bring in data from research as well. This then is a Long March in academic scholarship on China. The fact that the end is in sight - only four more volumes await publication - is testimony to Twitchett’s determination and ability to cajole scholars from around the globe into delivering their manuscripts. Little more needs to be said about the quality of the work than that pirated editions in translation are snapped up in China itself, and most Chinese know their history.

An earlier volume on the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) provided a chronological account of its political history. This volume is made up of fifteen chapters on topics such as developments in government, the fiscal system, communications and commerce, religion (including Buddhism and Taoism), philosophy, and China’s relations with Inner Asia, South-East Asia, and
Europe. Following the Mongol occupation of China, the Ming laid many new foundations that were to last through the rest of Late Imperial China, and continue to reverberate today. Because most recent scholarship has focused on the last two centuries of Chinese history, the Ming has suffered neglect. This volume will stimulate a correction to that tendency.

Like its predecessors, this volume on the Ming will make the life of China researchers and non-China specialists who want to know about China much easier. Denis Twitchett will be thanked by many, for many years to come.

### Contesting the Gothic: Fiction, Genre and Cultural Conflict, 1764-1832

James Watt
Cambridge University Press, 1999

Gothic fiction, once a rather disreputable corner of English literature, has in recent years become a near-obligatory area of study. James Watt's unusually extensive range of reading and thorough historical grounding enable him to offer a more complex, unpredictable and nuanced account of Gothic fiction than any yet produced by the standard works on the subject. In the process, Watt's book necessarily overturns much of the received wisdom about Gothic and its meanings. *Contesting the Gothic* will be welcomed by its intended academic audience; Watt's clear and accessible style will also make the book a pleasure for the interested general reader.

### The Little Book of Happiness: Your Guide to A Better Life

"Patrick Whiteside"
Rider, 1998

This is an unusual heart-sized book in a pocket-sized format. Patrick Whiteside is a psychiatrist who draws from modern psychological theory, ancient teachings, and his personal experience. He has produced a treasury full of deceptively simple and wise advice for self help on the road to inner happiness. Rather than a booklet to read straight through, it is one to savour, draw inspiration from, and enjoy.

### Christian Socialism: Scott Holland to Tony Blair

Alan Wilkinson
SCM Press, 1998

Dr Alan Wilkinson - sometime chaplain of St Catharine's - points to three themes in this most perceptive and compulsively readable book: the contribution Christians have made to socialism and the Labour Party in Britain, the way in which the Labour Party has abandoned its 'statism' and even some of its secularism, and a rejection of a progressive and Utopian view of history held by some socialists, a hangover from the Enlightenment and Romanticism.

We are given penetrating and critical surveys of Scott Holland, Gore, R H Tawney, Temple and representatives of Free Church styles like Arthur Henderson, the Labour Foreign Secretary who was a Methodist local preacher and a creator of the modern Labour Party. St Catharine's men figure - John Neville Figgis (1885), historian and Mirfield monk (see 1998, p. 22) - for his view of the need for more communities to counterbalance the 'Leviathan' of the state. Figgis seems to be on the map again at the moment. Then we have Alan Ecclestone (1922), vicar of Darnall in Sheffield for many years, I was his Methodist colleague there for six years so can testify to a fine, if controversial, ministry. Ecclestone, who was a member of the Communist Party, came to preach at St Catharine's in 1965. The Master Donald Portway, overhearing him say he wasn't on the City Council, leaned over and commented "So glad padre that you don't meddle in politics!" Alan smiled wanly but said nothing. Then there is Donald Soper (1920) (see *Obituaries*) - "the best known Methodist and possibly the best known Christian in Britain". In some ways of the Establishment and of the Enlightenment yet "a restless matador, always on the look-out for a bull". He was very similar to George Macleod of Iona - both radical members of the House of Lords in the end!

This book is Alan Wilkinson's fourth in recent years on what he calls "the Church on the frontier". It is full of astute analysis and political acumen but also humour like Clement Attlee's reply to Kenneth Harris, "Would you say you are an agnostic?" Attlee - "I don't know." It is relevant to the world of 'New Labour'.

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*H V d V*

*CG*

*JD*

*JMT*
It is both an honour and a daunting task to be asked to speak about one of the three men who, outside my own family, have most influenced my life. Even after forty years, I have experienced when preparing this tribute the same sense of inadequacy that accompanied, if not the preparation, then certainly the reception of the weekly essay presented in C3 at St Catharine's all those years ago. Now, as then, I know I am not alone, for as I look around I can see familiar faces who will understand what I mean.

First the facts because, if one's observations are not soundly based, they are of little value: an important lesson I learnt from Robert. Robert Comline was born in Portobello as the second son of Robert and Annie Sinclair Comline. His mother's maiden name was Semple. The family, which came from Kirkcudbright, may originally have been Huguenots who fled from France after Louis XIV revoked the edict of Nantes in 1685. Certainly the Protestant ethic was strong, for Robert's father was an Elder of the Kirk and we all know about Robert's commitment to work. He once told me of the sense of satisfaction, even elation, that he felt when he was working on a paper and realised that he had been concentrating solidly for seven hours without noting the passage of time. No message pagers, no fax machines, and Daphne to deal with the telephone calls.

Robert's father was a school teacher who had come to Trinity on a scholarship to read mathematics. The family moved to Haddington soon after Robert's birth and thence to Hawick when his father became director of education for Roxburghshire. When Robert was about eight years old he contracted diphtheria and was sent to a hill farm on the English border to convalesce. (As a paediatrician, I may note in passing that we pay insufficient attention nowadays to the need to convalesce after a serious illness and avoidable psychosomatic illnesses can result.) The freedom, both physical and psychological, away from the social conventions of Hawick probably had a major effect on Robert's life. As Daphne has written, the hierarchical yet egalitarian community of a large remote farm in the 1920s must have been an experience akin to Aladdin's cave. To be given the run of the place, to walk the hills with the shepherds, to collect the eggs and churn the butter, to help feed the cattle and horses, to watch sickly lambs being resuscitated in the warmth of the bread oven, and to sleep on the kitchen sofa with a fox hound puppy being walked for the local hunt, was magic.

It is likely that this experience influenced Robert's decision after schooling at Hawick High School and at George Watson's in Edinburgh to study for a veterinary qualification at the Royal Dick Veterinary College in Edinburgh. At the same time he took a first class bachelor's degree at the university. As part of his clinical course he worked in a family veterinary practice and, though there was much more there that he found fascinating, he decided that general veterinary practice was not for him. In view of his academic distinction, he was awarded the Dick centenary research fellowship and came to Trinity, his father's old college, to work in R A McCance's laboratory. During his time with McCance,
Robert met Sir Joseph Bancroft, who had been working with pregnant sheep in the physiological laboratory since the mid-1930s. Also there was A T Phillipson working on volatile fatty acids in the rumen. Perhaps because of these encounters he became dissatisfied with his knowledge of basic science, so he resigned his fellowship during the first year and was awarded the first research training grant given by the Agricultural Research Council. He read Physiology, Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry in Part I and moved straight into the Part II class in Physiology without sitting the Part I Tripos. Thus, he obtained a first class degree in two years rather than the usual three.

He was then awarded a senior scholarship followed by a research scholarship at Trinity. His PhD, first with William Feldberg and then with Dorothy Needham, was on the synthesis of acetylcholine in non-nervous tissue and the doctorate was awarded three years later in 1948. He met Daphne, who was a laboratory technician, during his time with McCance and they married in 1947. She assisted him with his first paper and, as we all know, ever thereafter.

In 1949 Robert was appointed lecturer in Veterinary Physiology and was the second appointment to the staff of the new veterinary school. He insisted on the preclinical course being within the natural sciences tripos for veterinary students, as it was for medical students, for he believed, and I agree, that a sound knowledge of biomedical science is essential for safe practice. His early work was on the ruminant stomach with Donald Titchen who came from Sydney as his first research student. There followed over the next forty years a series of publications, mostly in Nature or the Journal of Physiology on the physiology of digestion in ruminants, on intestinal absorption in newborn animals, and studies on adrenal and pituitary metabolism, all with a particular interest in gestation and parturition. He had a series of collaborators after Donald Titchen, including William Ballfou, Marion Silver, Tony Edwards, James Hickson, Peter Nathaniel, Richard Hardy, Richard Barnes, Abby Fowden and others. Whilst I cannot pretend to understand all the science in Robert's papers, what did strike me forcibly when reviewing the body of work that he submitted for the degree of Doctor of Science was the extraordinarily high quality of the writing. All his papers are economical with words but not with science. They provide superb models of how to write a scientific paper.

Robert's science was his life and, when one considers his achievements, it probably needed to be. He created veterinary physiology in the University of Cambridge and the obstacles that he had to overcome in studying large animals such as sheep, horses, cows, goats and pigs are quite extraordinary. He maintained close associations with local farmers from whom some of the new born animals had to be collected, often by Daphne, with experiments set up in the middle of the night. The complexity of his experiments in studying the physiology of gestation and parturition of foetuses maintained for long periods in utero, is extraordinary. In one of his papers he wrote that the real danger of asphyxia is not during the latter part of gestation or even during parturition but after expulsion of the foetus, when the dormant mechanisms, mature during gestation, must rapidly come into play to ensure an independent existence. The common reason of death in children in the first year of life is from sudden infant death syndrome and many believe that it is the failure of these physiological mechanisms to protect against environmental insults during this critical period that plays a part in this mortality. Robert's work has implications not only for animal husbandry but also for the human condition.

He was passionate about teaching, encouraging us to learn and understand. He always insisted on supervising his first-year students. He believed that if we learnt properly how to learn, then this would carry us through the rest of the course and indeed into our professional lives. How right he was, but how difficult the lesson could be. When I was a student here forty years ago, our whole week revolved around the Tuesday supervision. God may have intended us to rest on Sundays, but not when you were studying Physiology under Robert. Wednesday was the day of rest, but after that the pressure mounted so that the weekly essay was ready by 5 pm on Tuesday evening. I recall that my first effort was on the control of respiration. When he handed it back he asked me the source of my information and I mentioned a textbook of physiology, which even today I cannot bring myself to name, certainly not on this occasion. I was dispatched to the library to study Ranson's original papers and resubmit the essay, along with another, the following Tuesday.

But if Robert was a daunting taskmaster, he also was a passionate and loyal supporter of all those he taught. He believed in collegiate life and whilst he preferred one to play squash rather than to row because it took less time, he seemed genuinely pleased, if somewhat bemused, when he learnt that I was helping to organise the May Ball in my last year. He would, I am sure, have preferred me to get a first class degree but at least I wasn't idle. The foundations of what became for me an important and deep friendship were established whilst I was an undergraduate, and I am not alone.

We were not just taught physiology, we
learned experimental observation from practical experience. To teach experimental physiology to over 200 undergraduates in a class was an extraordinary achievement from which generations of physiologists, veterinary surgeons and doctors have benefited and I believe this was, above all, Robert's achievement. He presided from 1951 onwards over the reconstruction of the physiology laboratory, not only for teaching but also for research. The final part of the exercise was the building of an entirely new animal house wing in the late 1960s, necessary to cope with the experimental work on large animals which he introduced. Robert's commitment to physiology was not just limited to Cambridge. He examined all over the nation and beyond, served on national committees and editorial boards, and during his period as treasurer and senior officer of the Physiological Society between 1974 and 1979 he worked hard and successfully to place the Society on a sound economic footing from which it has benefitted ever since.

Robert made a major contribution to the veterinary school in Cambridge. Indeed, if it had not been for Robert and a few colleagues, it is questionable whether the school could have continued. In 1972 the University Grants Committee wrote to the university to point out that the expenses of the veterinary clinical school could not be justified by the number of students, then only about 10-15 a year. However, Robert had already established a recruitment committee in 1970 working with the colleges, so that by 1973 the numbers in the colleges rose to over thirty and by 1976 reached fifty-seven. The recruitment committee established a number of strategies, one of which, as he wrote, was to invite the school masters up on the Friday afternoon, give them a good dinner (which he always regarded as a legitimate and sufficient enticement), and then on Saturday morning to show them round the preclinical departments and the clinical school. Needless to say he emphasised the importance of taking a science degree before carrying out clinical work.

St Catharine's was important to Robert, and it was not just the undergraduates that he cared about and for. He understood the need of the young Fellows to be able to pursue their academic careers without taking on distracting college activities, though he himself became the Praelector during my student days and, I remember, was most concerned that we should wear the right colour socks when we knelt before the Vice Chancellor. Many have said, verified by my personal experience, that behind the stern Presbyterian Scottish countenance there was a man of great sensitivity to the needs of others. Because of his strong personality he was a robust defender of those who needed his help provided they deserved it. But if you did not deserve it, you certainly did not get his support and you knew why. Andrew McLeod, Robert's second cousin, who read Natural Sciences under Robert, told me that one of his most endearing characteristics was his absolute integrity, and if that meant fulminating criticism then he never held back. Andrew recounted that he once warned a girl friend, who was coming to Sunday lunch, that Robert could on occasions appear rude. After about half an hour she whispered to Andrew with admiration, "Your uncle is quite magnificently rude, isn't he?"

Robert's commitment, both selfless and at times selfish, to science and teaching, to the Physiology Laboratory, to the veterinary school and to St Catharine's would not have been possible without the selfless and quite extraordinary support that he received throughout his whole career from Daphne. Many here, including myself, remember the warmth of the reception whenever we visited the flat in Green Street or later when we went to Barton. Her support for Robert was continuous, 365 days in each year, even when they were on holiday. She finally had to insist that their holidays had to be spent on islands off the north coast of Scotland, if only to prevent him constantly telephoning the laboratory.

Robert's final illness was not easy, but it was borne with fortitude and without complaint. Indeed I spoke to him on the telephone a few days before he died and he did not once complain, but simply recounted his condition, including the pathophysiology with close attention to the facts. He really was an extraordinary man. Those of us whom he touched will never forget him and we will continue to bless his memory.
Lord Menuhin, the world-renowned violinist and music educator, who died in Berlin on 12th March 1999, was made an Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's on 22nd May 1970 and received an Honorary Doctorate of Music at the conferment on 10th June following. The Orator said of him "I have spoken about his good deeds; for how could I speak worthily about the divine music itself which he makes?"

In 1973 when Professor E. E. Rich was Master, and the Quincentenary of the Foundation of the College was being celebrated, this Magazine reported that "the College gave a concert in the Senate House, attended by the Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire, the Mayor of Cambridge, the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Heads of Houses, Senior Members of the University connected with the College, Fellows, their guests, and undergraduates. To our great delight Yehudi Menuhin, KBE, agreed to come with his Menuhin Festival Orchestra to provide the music. The Senate House, suitably decorated with flowers, can seldom have been so full, and we were fortunate in having a perfect June evening.

The concert opened with Corelli's Concert Grosso Opus 6 No. 2, which was followed by Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A, in which Mr Menuhin played the solo part. It was a remarkable performance, made even more so by the fact, apparent to few except those near Mr Menuhin, that a string slipped in the last movement. After being recalled by the audience several times Mr Menuhin played part of a Bach Partita for unaccompanied violin. After a brief interval he mounted the rostrum, and in the second part of the programme conducted a striking reading of Elgar's Introduction and Allegro and a sensitive performance of Haydn's Symphony No. 83 in G minor - better known as La Poule. It provided a fitting climax. After the concert, the Master having presented Mr Menuhin with an engraved goblet to commemorate the occasion, a reception was held in the Old Schools."

On 5th July 1996 Lord Menuhin returned to College to attend a concert and dinner in celebration of his eightieth birthday, arranged by the Master Sir Terence English and organised by Dr W. D. Sutcliffe. The pre-dinner concert, held in the Chapel, featured recent and then current music students, including Rohan Stewart-MacDonald (piano), Caroline Jaya-Ratnam (violin and piano), Julian Wilkins (horn), Maxine Moore (viola), Joseph Long (piano), Catherine Maguire (bassoon) and Roderick Chadwick (piano). Lord Menuhin enjoyed the concert immensely and expressed his appreciation and pleasure in the occasion in an impromptu speech at the end of the dinner. The late Dr Peter Le Huray's son Martin was sitting opposite Lord Menuhin, who talked of Peter's introducing him to the College. It was a great College event, and Lord Menuhin is remembered with affection by members of College who had the privilege of meeting him. (See also p. 15)
Lord Soper of Kingsway, who died aged 96, was "arguably the most influential Methodist leader of the 20th century." Donald Oliver Soper came up to St Catharine's from Askle's School to read History, also playing Cricket and Hockey for both College and the University (see p. 1). In 1924 he became one of the first candidates for the Methodist ministry to enter Wesley House in Jesus Lane, a career move that was not altogether surprising, as he had been brought up in an atmosphere of passionate religious non-conformism by his parents, both committed Wesleyan Methodists. He was to spend his entire ministry in London, serving first in the South London Mission on the Old Kent Road, and moving to Islington in 1929. In 1936 Soper became the Superintendent of the West London Mission, where he remained until his retirement in 1978, and was also President of the Methodist Conference in 1953.

Famous for his strongly-held and often controversial views, he was best known for his public oratory on Tower Hill and at Speaker's Corner, a career that spanned more than 70 years - he was still to be heard there every week aged more than 90. A prophetic voice, whose passionate support of Methodism, socialism and pacifism was unstinting even in the face of tremendous opposition, "in appearance, he was more Olivier than Isaiah. It was his speech that gave a clue to the power of his mind; his fluency was phenomenal. His resonant, perfectly modulated voice had both beauty and power: he could make a routine sentence sound like the Gettysburg Address, and until a few weeks before his death, his voice effortlessly reached the farthest fringes of the crowd who came to hear him."

From his earliest encounters with the poor of London, Soper was moved to combine social concern for the homeless, unmarried mothers and alcoholics with his preaching ministry. This evidence of the failures of the capitalist system served to encourage his lifelong advocacy of socialism. During his career he became President of the Christian Socialist Movement, and from 1974 until 1978 was Chairman of Shelter, the charity for the homeless. Committed to direct involvement in the community and politics, Soper was an Alderman of the Greater London Council before being made a life peer by the Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, in 1965. A champion of animal rights, a vegetarian, and President of the League Against Cruel Sports, his criticisms of the Royal Family's love of horse-racing and fox-hunting caused an uproar.

However, it was perhaps his pacifist views which were to prove the most controversial. Soper was firmly convinced that the use of force was totally unreconcilable with the spirit and teaching of Christ, and in defending this belief was vocal in his opposition to the Second World War, the Cold War and the Gulf War. In 1941 he was banned by the BBC because he advocated a passive resistance of Hitler. He continued to argue for the Christian's duty to love his enemies at Speaker's Corner during the Blitz (even whilst dodging V1 rockets), at the same time running a rest and feeding centre under the Kingsway Hall for those who had been bombed out. When a reporter needed him on what he would do if the Russians were to invade during the Cold War, he replied "Welcome them with a cup of tea." An enthusiastic supporter of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, he was awarded the World Methodist Council's Peace Award in 1981.

Soper was a lover of music, especially jazz and the works of Bach. An author of a number of books on Christianity and politics, he gained his PhD from the London School of Economics, and was later made an Honorary Doctor of Divinity of Cambridge University in 1988. Despite his academic laurels, he regarded himself as a man of simple faith in Jesus Christ; as Colin Morris put it in his address at the Memorial Service at Westminster Abbey on 3rd March 1999, "Thousands saw him on his feet - few saw him on his knees. He was as one of the prophets of 'Righteousness' in the Old Testament - who will forget the roaring voice and the flashing eye? Donald hasn't gone, he's arrived." Soper himself put it thus: "My faith is largely composed of hope and the nearer I get to the end of my pilgrimage the more I cherish Christian hope. I look for evidences in life which confirm this - prayer, love, beauty - and in cherishing these things I go on."

(K R B

(See also The Times, 23rd December 1998, The Daily Telegraph, 23rd December 1998; and The Independent, 23rd December 1998. The Rev'd John Mullett (1943) attended the Memorial Service on behalf of the Master and Fellows of St Catharine's College, and on behalf of the Society. Graham Menzies-Kitchen (1952) was present with the family. The Donald Soper Fund, West London Mission, 19 Thayer Street, London, W1M 5LJ, is a charitable fund especially designated for the support of the social caring work of the West London Mission with which Lord Soper was so closely associated for 62 years. This work is among the street homeless, those who misuse alcohol and drugs, young people at risk, offenders against the law, asylum seekers and others. Please write care of the Rev'd David Cruise for further information.)
ALFRED "STEVE" STEPHENSON, OBE (1927)

Alfred Stephenson came up to Cath's from Norwich School to read Geography, where he was soon to be noticed by Professor Sir Frank Debenham, who was "a man obsessed by the polar wilderness" and who had accompanied Scott to the Antarctic. Earlier in his life Steve had as a schoolboy of 12 attended a lecture given in Norwich by Sir Ernest Shackleton, and this was to be the inspiration for his life's work. Immediately after his finals and graduation he joined the British Arctic Air Route Expedition to Greenland and soon sailed from Tilbury in Shackleton's old ship, the Quest. There, in six months travelling by boat and dog-sledge, he surveyed about 200 miles of coastline.

On returning to England the following year, he was awarded the Polar Medal by King George V. In 1932 he returned again to the Arctic, in north-western Canada. Then, in 1934-37 his dream came true and he joined the expedition to the Antarctic as a surveyor and meteorologist. One of the journeys by dog-sledge took them away from base camp for more than two months. His personal work came to prove that Grahamland was a peninsular and not an island, and he was awarded an Antarctic clasp to his Polar Medal. King George VI Sound was so named, and in the year of the King's coronation Steve accepted a Lectureship at Imperial College, London.

When war broke out he enlisted in the RAF and became a Squadron Leader in charge of the Central Allied Photo Interpretation Unit. Returning to Imperial College as a Reader and Senior Warden of Halls of Residence, he also came to be awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Royal Geographic Society and gave keen support to the Cambridge Scott Polar Research Institute. Although he retired in 1972, he was to return to Greenland in 1982 and the Antarctic in 1984 for the third time. He then made a flight to King George VI Sound visiting Fossil Bluff which he had mapped forty-eight years earlier, an area previously untrodden by human feet, and was able to see for himself Mount Stephenson and Stephenson's Nunatak, both named after him.

Steve was a founder member of the Royal Geographic Society's Young Explorers' Trust, The British Antarctic Club recognised Steve's forty years of service to the Club by setting up the annual Stephenson Award for a person of "outstanding service to youth expeditioning," Just three months before his death, Steve and his wife Roma, who married in 1939, were able to celebrate with their extended family their Diamond Wedding Anniversary.

(See also The Daily Telegraph, 7th July 1999, The Guardian, 6th August 1999, The Times, 12th August 1999 and The Independent, 20th July 1999. These notes were taken from Dr Michael Witherick's address at the funeral in St Thomas', Lynnington, on Friday 9th July. The funeral was attended by his son Patrick Stephenson (1962), and Michael Stephenson (1959), the son of Steve's elder brother Andrew (1920) who was President of our Society in 1959.)

Ed.
**Deaths**


**Archer** (1943) On 12th March 1999, in Poole, Dorset, General Sir Arthur John Archer. (See *Obituaries*)

**Baker** (1939) On 9th April 1998, at Lichfield, John Albert Christopher Baker. Chris left after his first year to serve in the Royal Artillery in North Africa and Burma, and returned in 1946 to graduate in History and Law. He was a Senior Lecturer and Head of Department in History and Law at a College of Further Education and after retiring in 1971 was Chairman of the Lichfield Bench. Latterly he was a very active member of Lichfield Cathedral Congregation, serving as a guide and conducting research into the history of the Cathedral, much of which has been published.

**Bale** (1937) On 26th February 1998, at Wellington, Shropshire, Denis Malcolm Bale. War service interrupted his studies at St Catharine's, and he served in the Royal Corps of Signals in Iceland and the Far East. On returning, he gained a second Boxing Blue in 1947, ten years after his first in 1937 - "surely a record!" He then taught French and Spanish at Wrekin College, Shropshire for thirty-eight years, and was a Housemaster for fifteen years.

**Bower** (1952) On 11th May 1999, in Cambridge, Dr Edward Allen Bower. (See *Obituaries*)

**Brain** (1930) On 5th April 1999, in London, LtCol Ronald Thompson Brain, MC. From Highgate School he joined the Royal Engineers who seconded him to St Catharine’s. He served with the regular army before the war in Hong Kong, Aden and Singapore. After North Africa in wartime he was engaged in the landings in Italy at Salerno where he was awarded his MC, subsequently serving in the occupation of Trieste. In his retirement he delighted in his appointment as Administrative Secretary of the National Association of Youth Clubs and Secretary of the English Association. A keen churchman, Wordsworth’s "The Happy Warrior" was read at his funeral in St John’s, Ladbrooke Grove.


**Bryant** (1976) On 28th September 1998, at Petersfield, Hants, Graham John Bryant. After reading Engineering he travelled to India and later was employed with IBM, working for the company in America, Paris and Germany. Always an active sportsman, he had been Captain of Hockey at Cath’s.

**Chaytor** (1927) On 22nd February 1999, at Wenvoe, Cardiff, Edmund Rashleigh Chaytor, the identical twin brother of Henry Clervaux Chaytor, sons of the former Master of St Catharine’s, Dr Henry J Chaytor (1933-46). (See 1998, pp. 31, 34) Edmund like his brother read Engineering, which led to a career in aeronautical engineering, where he was required to remain at his work in Coventry during the war. Latterly he was with the British Airways aircraft overhaul facility at Cefncoed.

**Clipsham** (1943) On 27th September, in Lincoln, Edward Norman Clipsham. On graduating, Edward joined George Wimpey & Son Ltd in London, moving to the Research and Development Division of John Laing & Co some years later. In 1957, he established the Site Investigation Department of the British Reinforced Concrete and Engineering Company based in Stafford. He was appointed Company Secretary, and completed twenty-five years’ service before retiring to his home city of Lincoln in 1981.

**Coates** (1950) On 15th October 1998, in Warwick, William (Bill) Stanley Coates. After graduation Bill worked in the legal department of the Midland Bank. Upon taking early retirement, he was able to develop his many interests - music, theatre, literature, antiquarianism, and especially the cultures of France, its scenery and its life. Bill never forgot St Catharine’s, and was a regular visitor of the College and Society. Geoffrey Stokell (1950), representing the College and the Society, and John Bell (1950) attended the funeral.

**Cocks** (1932) On 19th August 1998, at Felixstow, the Right Rev’d Frank W Cocks. (See *Obituaries*)

**Collinson** (1940) On 15th January 1998, in Leeds, Dr Edgar Collinson. Edgar’s study for the Natural Sciences Tripos (Chemistry) was completed after the war, following service in the RAF and Fleet Air Arm. He obtained a Blue for Athletics, and studied for the PhD degree under the supervision of Dr (later Lord) Dainton, being appointed to a Research Fellowship at Leeds University when Dainton moved there as Professor of Physical Chemistry in 1950. In addition to his research contributions Edgar was a fine teacher and counsellor and a valued administrator, serving the University for 37 years with integrity and distinction. On his retirement as a Reader the University expressed its appre-
ciation by appointing him to a rarely-bestowed Life Fellowship. Edgar loved the piano, walking and gardening, but in later years was incapacitated by Parkinson's Disease.


**Cooke** (1934) On 20th July 1998, in Mitcham, Surrey, Lewis Cooke. While at St Catharine's Lewis coxed the First Boat. During the war he served in the Royal Artillery and was mentioned in despatches. Afterwards, he worked in the transport business and then ran his own launderette business until his retirement. He enjoyed touring France and Italy, and renewed his love of the river by sailing at the Hampton Sailing Club, Middlesex, with his wife as his crew for thirty years.

**Cooper** (1950) On 29th January 1999, in New Milton, Hampshire, Arthur Ronald Cooper. Awarded an Exhibition to St Catharine's, Ron read Natural Sciences and Chemical Engineering. In 1954 he joined the Atomic Energy Authority, before moving to the College of Advanced Technology in Birmingham (later Aston University) in 1960. He became Senior Lecturer in the Chemical Engineering Department and Senior Tutor for the Diploma and MSc courses.

**Elgood** (1928) On 14th October 1998, in Clee-thorpes, Lines, Professor John Hamel Elgood. John read Natural Sciences, taking Part II Botany. Working firstly as a school teacher, John moved to Nigeria, and in 1949 was appointed Deputy Head of the Biology Department of University College, Ibadan. Here he developed his life-long interest in ornithology, discovering a new species of Weaver, *Malimbus Ibadanensis*, known locally as Elgood's Weaver. When a second hall of residence was opened, Katti Hall, he was appointed as its first Master. Eventually John became an associate professor, and wrote several books including, with others, the definitive list of the Birds of Nigeria. He was an active member of the British Ornithologists Union and the Nigerian Field Society.

**Ellison** (1950) On 20th June 1998, in Sevenoaks, Peter Ellison. After his National Service in Germany, Peter came up to read Modern Languages at Cath's and gained a place in both the First Cricket XI and the First Rugby XV. He subsequently went to work for Price Waterhouse in Frankfurt and then chose for the rest of his career to be a self-employed Chartered Accountant.

**English** (1947) On 5th December 1997, in Reading, Geoffrey William English. Geoffrey spent his entire teaching career at St Bartholomew's Grammar School (now comprehensive), Newbury, from 1950 to 1980, becoming Head of Modern Languages. He was a dedicated teacher and was respected and loved by many of his pupils.

**Glendinning** (1932) On 19th February, 1999, at Aberfeldy, Perthshire, George Robert Glendinning, OBE, QPM. After graduating he joined the Metropolitan Police at Hendon under the Trenchard Scheme. After war service on the staff of Rear Admiral (Destroyers) in Malta, he resumed service with the Met until 1950 when he was appointed Chief Constable of Perthshire. In 1963 he was made Chief Constable of Wiltshire and served there until his retirement in 1979. "George was unusual in being a Chief Constable under both the English and Scottish legal systems and in being one for so long."

**Gross** (1947) On 11th September 1998, in Bristol, Herbert Gross. He devoted his professional life to increasing the effectiveness of others in their teaching of languages, French, German and Russian, principally at Bristol University. Herbert was honoured by the French Government with Academic Palms for the promotion of the French language. After early retirement due to ill health in 1988, his great enjoyment was in the renewal of contact with boyhood friends in his native city, Prague.

**Gulliver** (1976) On 21st November 1999, in London, Alan Gulliver. A talented pianist and composer, Alan performed the very difficult Stravinsky Piano Concerto at St Catharine’s as an undergraduate, with great success, and accompanied Nicholas Cox (1977), now Principal Clarinet with the RLPO, at his début at the Wigmore Hall in 1981. He continued his composing career while working for the accounts department of Barnardo’s. A committed Christian, at the time of his death he had for three years been the organist at St Paul’s Church, Ilford.

**Hadfield** (1943) On 21st January 1998, in Macclesfield, John R S Hadfield. "John so enjoyed coming to Cambridge each year for the reunion, and enjoyed his time at St Catharine’s very much." His skills with languages enabled him to assist with the War Trials in Germany after VE day. John subsequently qualified in Law and specialised in Company Law with Cobbett, Wheeler and Cobbett in Manchester.

**Hall** (1948) On 3rd December 1998, in Hull, Alan Marshall Hall. Alan read Geography and loved travel. The Captain of Cath’s and Cambridge University Rugby XV’s in 1951, he later played for Northampton, Moseley, and East Midlands County. He was also College Captain of Tennis. A career in commerce saw him spend fifteen years in Saudi Arabia where he became fluent in Arabic. Whilst in Riyadh, his love of maps led him to produce the very first street maps of the town.

**Hammond** (1945) On 31st March 1998, in Harlow, Brian (Burrell) Victor Hammond. Schooled at Gresham’s, he read Mechanical Sciences, and was a keen sportsman, representing the College, the University and Eastern Counties at Hockey. After national service in Germany, he joined the New
Town movement as a civil engineer, eventually being appointed Chief Engineer at Harlow Development Corporation, where he remained until his retirement in 1980.

**Hart (1948)** On 16th November 1998, at Omokoroa, New Zealand, Antony Dean Hart. Tony taught at Christ's College, Christchurch from 1961 to 1969, becoming Headmaster of St Paul's Collegiate, Hamilton in 1970. On his retirement he established a twenty acre kiwi-fruit and avocado orchard near Tauranga which he was still managing at the time of his death.

**Hobson (1939)** On 11th February 1993, in Shiplake-on-Thames, Lawrence John Hobson, CMG, OBE. After reading History, he joined the Royal Corps of Signals, and was soon appointed ADC and Private Secretary to the Governor of Aden, remaining in the Colonial Service until 1966. A skilled scholar in Arabic, he subsequently joined BP as an advisor.


**Hughes (1947)** On 22nd November 1992, at Lambrook, Somerset, F H Hughes. After service in the Royal Navy with MTB's during the war, he came to St Catharine's to read Engineering. He went on to work for many years with ICI and then moved to Normalair Garret, part of Westland Helicopters.


**Knight (1931)** On 12th November 1998, while on holiday in South Africa, the Rev'd Benjamin Edward Knight. (See Obituaries)

**Knight (1939)** On 2nd July 1999, at Middleton-on-Sea, Sussex, David Verdon Knight. David read History and gained a wartime Rugby Blue. He then returned to Dulwich College, his old school, where he taught Geography and, in time, was Master in Charge of Rugby, and Cricket, Housemaster of Bell House and Headmaster of the Middle School. He and his wife Pat retired to Middleton-on-Sea in 1980, where he remained active as Secretary of the Local Resident's Association and the Alleyway Sailing Society. It is appropriate that a Service of Thanksgiving for his life will be held at Dulwich College on 18th September 1999, at 3 pm.

**Kumarakulasinghe (1955)** On 26th February 1999, in Geneva, Prabha S B Kumarakulasinghe. (See Obituaries)

**Landale (1948)** On 30th January 1999, in Coombe Bissett, Wiltshire, Brigadier Charles Anthony Landale. From Marlborough at the age of 19 Tony Landale was commissioned in the Royal Engineers. He commanded a Troop in the Normandy beachhead for which he was mentioned in despatches, and was later posted to the RE Parachute Squadron. Coming up to Cath's in 1948 to read Mechanical Sciences, he went on to be a Brigadier and Deputy Engineer-in-Chief of the Army, and ADC to the Queen. On his retirement, he was able to enjoy seventeen happy years of village life in Coombe Bissett. A good shot and skilled fisherman, he was a member of the Church Council and very active in the village, especially with the children, finally renovating and living in Church Farm Barn.

**Lovett (1932)** On 31st October 1998, in Throckmorton, Worcestershire, Colin Findley Lovett. Colin came up from Dulwich College in London, having obtained an Exhibition to read Modern Languages. Until 1941 he taught languages at Scarborough High School, and was then recruited to Bletchley Park, the code and cypher centre, where he served most of the war. He would never discuss anything about his service there until the various books about the code-breaking operation were published, and then only discussed it reluctantly. Resuming his career teaching French at Hulme Grammar School, Oldham, he went on to become Headmaster of Waterloo Grammar School, Liverpool until his retirement. For several years he continued to take French oral examinations, and enjoyed keeping this connection with young people.

**Macdonald (1943)** On 23rd April 1998, at Stockport, George Neil Macdonald. Due to an injury received at school George was not called up for military service, and was therefore able to complete his degree in Modern and Medieval Languages during the war, going to teach at Jamaica College in 1946. During his time there he won a life-saving medal for saving a boy from drowning. Moving to the British Council in Spain in 1948, he later met and married his wife Mary in Seville. Returning to the UK he taught at Bemrose School, Derby, and finally retired from Stockport School as Head of Spanish.

**MacVitie (1929)** On 23rd June 1998, in Bath, Hector Donald Elston MacVitie. After reading Law at St Catharine’s, he worked in local government as a solicitor, becoming the Town Clerk of Chesterfield. In 1948 he moved to Singapore and later became Secretary to the Singapore Municipal Council. Returning to England in 1960, he ran and managed the family property business until his death.

**Martin (1933)** On 3rd January 1998, in Ashford, Kent, Ronald James Martin. A Half Blue in Athletics, he read History and Geography, and after St Catharine's attended the Metropolitan Police
Training College at Hendon. Upon meeting his future wife Phyllis in 1937, he began working on her family's farm at Evegate. In due course, he became a partner in W & B Hobbs (now Hobbs Parker) of Ashford, livestock auctioneers and estate agents, before retiring in 1979. He pursued a very active lifestyle, capturing the Ashford cricket club as well as playing squash, rugger and golf, chairing the Parish Council, and becoming a Churchwarden. Perhaps his greatest pleasure was to become Master of the East Kent Hunt for 14 seasons, followed by many years as Chairman.

Mason (1930) On 29th August 1998, at Sutton, Norwich, David John Yates Mason. David read History and English at St Catharine's, and Tom Henn was to write of him "He is a man of considerable literary ability and originality of mind." He worked for many years of his life with the BBC writing plays and revues, including Duqdale with Arthur Marshall, and with Joyce Grenfell. Writing for Punch under Malcolm Muggeridge, he also wrote songs with Geoffrey Wright, one of which, "Let's have a tune to take away" written for the Theatre Royal at Bury St Edmunds, was sung at his own funeral in Sutton.

A bachelor all his 84 years, he lived independently but for the last months, sailing his boat to the very end. A silver salver has been presented to Hickling Sailing Club to commemorate his memory. The College, the Norfolk Churches Trust, and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings are amongst those who received generous benefactions.

Matthews (1948) On 3rd April 1999, in Bath, Peter F Matthews. He came up to St Catharine's from Christ's Hospital on an Open Scholarship. A talented sportsman, he played five sports for College, was Sports Editor of Varsity, and founded Light Blue, the University sports magazine. Peter also played cricket for MCC, later becoming a Committee Member, for two years was The Times' Tennis Correspondent at Wimbledon, and in 1964 was the Tennis Singles Champion of the Queen's Club, London. In 1953 he joined Mobil Oil Company as a management trainee, but soon turned his interest to fine art, becoming Director of Tooth's Gallery, London's oldest and most famous art gallery, in 1959. Founding his own company in 1969, with galleries in London, Monte Carlo, and New York, he was a much respected international art dealer for almost forty years. He also worked tirelessly for the handicapped, organising a number of high profile events for the Variety Club which set world records for fund-raising at the time. A Memorial Service was held in the College Chapel on Friday 23rd July.

McCarroll (1939) On 5th January 1998, in Blackpool, Brian Braithwaite McCarroll. Brian came up in 1939, and completed his History degree on his return from war service in Burma, where he served with the Royal Artillery. He played Tennis for the College in 1945. Before retiring to Blackpool, he spent his working life in the retail trade.


Montgomery (1959) On 6th September 1998, at Arrow Park, Merseyside, Robert Michael Montgomery. Born in Liverpool, he came to Cambridge from Holt School to read Modern and Medieval Languages, where he met his wife Anne. Changing from German and French to German and Polish, he then taught himself Czech. He joined the BBC in 1962, originally in the Polish Section, and finally as Head of the Brazilian Service, at the same time publishing literary translations of European authors. Michael was called to the Bar in 1972 and practised on the Northern Circuit based in chambers in Liverpool, principally working in the area of serious fraud prosecutions. He was standing counsel to the Department of Trade and Industry and senior adjudicator at the Immigration Appeals Court. (See also The Times, 6th October 1998, and The Independent, 21st September 1998.)

Morgan (1951) On 11th April 1999, Dr Dennis Harry Morgan, after attending the Norwich City versus Ipswich match at Carrow Road. After St Catharine's Dennis took up a scholarship to study medicine at St Mary's, Paddington. After ten years as Senior Lecturer in Psychiatry at Birmingham University's Queen Elizabeth Hospital, he returned to his home ground and served as Consultant Psychiatrist at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Kings Lynn. He was Chairman of the Lynn Civic Society and also a Governor of Springwood High School. Loved by and devoted to his patients, the congregation in the great church of St Margaret's, Kings Lynn at his funeral service exceeded its seating capacity. Dr James Norris (1949) represented the College and Society.

Muirhead (1952) On 17th March 1999, in Alberta, Canada, Professor Ian R Muirhead. Ian worked in twenty countries during his forty year career; he was a popular Professor and Director of the School of Mining at the University of Alberta. He had already "written 100 personal letters to industry seeking jobs for his 1999 graduates", and a week before his death he was in the former Soviet Republic of Kyrgyzstan. Born in Scotland and graduating at Sheffield and Cambridge, he was also Chairman of the coal division of the Canadian Institute of Mining.

Offer (1925) On 4th June 1999, at West Wittering, Sussex, Francis Dudley Offer. Francis came to us from Denstone to read Modern Languages and Law, and made here a lifelong friendship with Air Commodore Frederick (Felix) Vernon (1925). He
practised as a solicitor off Eaton Square in London throughout his life, retiring to West Sussex, where he enjoyed his gardening and serving as Churchwarden, and was a regular visitor to College. He died at the age of 93.

Parsons (1936) On 14th May 1998, at Poole, Dorset, Dr Graham George Kenneth Holding-Parsons. G G K Parsons proceeded from Weymouth Grammar to the London College of Divinity in 1933, and from thence to St Catharine's in 1936, where he read History and Theology, and won a soccer blue. He was made Deacon by the Bishop of Ely in his second year and served his title as Curate of St Andrew the Less at Barnwell in Cambridge. In 1938 he married Felicia Holding, and after graduating and being ordained Priest in 1939, he continued at St Catharine's reading Medicine. Qualifying in 1950 at St Thomas’ in London, he finally specialised as an ophthalmic surgeon at the Royal Victoria Eye Hospital, Bournemouth, until his retirement in 1979. His son Berry Holding-Parsons (1968) came to St Catharine's to read Law and History.

Patel (1997) On 12th June 1999, at Cambridge, Bhav Patel. Bhav's funeral was held on 21st June at Morden Crematorium. Some 200 mourners attended, including many from St Catharine's. Bhav was a second year Natural Scientist and a Scholar. In addition he was College Cricket Captain and played for the Crusaders. Bhav was a warm-hearted, popular and valued member of the community, whose death has deeply saddened College. A Memorial Service will be held during Michaelmas Term.

Patterson (1954) On 10th April 1999, at Cropston, Leics, Dr Henry Rea Patterson. Reading Medicine with distinction and continuing at St Thomas', he devoted his life to General Practice, first at Colchester and then at Glenfield. He became a Lecturer in the University of Leicester and finally Chairman of the Committee of Regional Advisors in General Practice in England. Made a Fellow of the Royal Society of General Practitioners in 1974, he was awarded a Cambridge MD in 1985 for his thesis on hypertension. Whilst being much concerned with the postgraduate training of GPs and his writing, he served his own patients faithfully at Glenfield over 36 years. Married to Beryl, a nurse from Great Ormond Street, they were looking forward to retirement together.


Pugh (1937) On 31st October 1998, at Tunbridge Wells, Professor John Charles Pugh. (See Obituaries.)

Rollins (1950) On 17th September 1998, in Wigan, Arthur Rollins. Arthur spent his working life as a computer programmer with ICI. After his retirement in 1979 he led an active life, particularly enjoying sporting activities. He was devoted to his local church, sang in the choir and was secretary of the Sunday School for nearly fifty years. "Such was his character that whatever he did, he did it well."

Rylance (1935) On 6th December 1998, in Wychiffe, County Durham, Anthony Alan L Rylance. Coming to Cath's from Liverpool High School, after reading Modern Languages he became the Assistant Registrar at Liverpool University. He then performed the same job at Cambridge from April 1966 until August 1971, when he became Public Relations Officer at the University of Newcastle and Senior Assistant Registrar. Enthusiastic about his bee-keeping and doing up old cars - "his bees came way ahead of his cars" - he especially enjoyed his writing. Tony was a poet, and always had a reputation for great dexterity with words. (His reports and minute-writing could be masterly!) "Don't's Diary" in The Times Higher Education Supplement of February 1985, October 1986 and April 1988 will make good quotes for future academics, and "Amble the Friendliest Pot", "Coquet Island" and "Druridge Day" will be enjoyed by those who have a love of the North East. A man of "gentleness, courage, warmth and wit."

Sell (1935) On 31st December 1998, in Nashville, USA, Dr Charles Gordon Rennick Sell. (See Obituaries and Editor's Desk)

Sneeshby (1943) On 1st January 1999, in Johannesburg, South Africa, Roy Sneeshby. Roy worked in the pharmaceutical industry for thirty years, becoming managing director of various companies in that time. On retiring he became Director General of the South African Red Cross Society. Some of his happiest days were spent at St Catharine's and he maintained his affection for the College all his life.

Soper (1920) On 22nd December 1998, in London, the Rev’d the Rt Hon the Lord Donald Oliver Soper. (See p. 28)

Speake (1927) On 24th September 1998, in Norwich, William Parker Speake, OBE. (See Obituaries)

Stephenson (1927) On 3rd July 1999, at Lymington, Hants, Alfred (Steve) Stephenson, OBE. (See p. 29)

Stubbings (1931) On 18th April 1999, from the Lizard, Cornwall, Dr Herbert Stubbings. He came to St Catharine's from the County High School, Cambridge (now Hills Road Sixth Form College), with an Exhibition to read Natural Sciences. He had been much encouraged by his schoolmaster
Mr Eastwood with whom he often walked the two miles to school. His PhD was approved in 1938, his dissertation being on the biology of sedimentary deposits in the Arabian Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

During the war he worked in the Department of Zoology and Oceanography at University College, Hull, moving in 1944 to the Engineering Department of H M Dockyard, Portsmouth (still as a marine biologist). Similar research there and at the Admiralty Materials Laboratory at Holton Heath, Dorset, remained his professional occupation until retirement in 1972. He published widely in his field and was an authority on the notorious naval pest of barnacles. The distinction of his work was recognised by the award of the London DSc in 1970.

Thrasher (1998) Following an allergic reaction on 8th October 1998, at Cambridge, Laura Thrasher. Laura's funeral was held at All Hallows Church, Allerton in Liverpool on 16th October, at which two Fellows represented the College. On the same day a service of remembrance was held in Chapel, which many College members attended. Laura was a first year Economist who had only just begun her university career. In memory and thanksgiving for her life, the set of rooms occupied by the Economics Fellows, C4, was renamed the Thrasher Room at a short ceremony on 16th June 1999.

Tritton (1953) On 25th April 1998, on holiday in the United States, Dr David John Tritton. On graduating from College, he worked as a research student in Physics at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, and from 1960-63 as a Rutherford Scholar at the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore. Moving to the Department of Physics at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, he specialised in geophysical fluid dynamics there until 1991. At the time of his death he was working at the Centre for Nonlinear Dynamics, Austin, Texas.

Wheeler (1931) On 15th August 1998, at the Airedale Hospital, Yorkshire, Kenneth Alfred Coe Wheeler. Kenneth followed his elder brother Alec to St Catharine's from Taunton School, and played Water Polo for the College. After graduating, he worked as an actuary, being admitted a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries in 1941. Wartime service as a weatherman was followed by an actuarial career in the Prudential and Sentinel Assurance Companies. In retirement, he lived in the Yorkshire Dales. His elder stepson, the late Robert Patrick Gardiner, came up to St Catharine's in 1959.

Wignall (1949) On 3rd March 1999, in Crawley, West Sussex, Edward H Wignall. From his grammar school in Lancashire he won an Exhibition to St Catharine's and read History. He ran with the Hare and Hounds, took a keen interest in the Union, and became Chairman of the Labour Club. "His time at St Catharine's made a very positive and everlasting contribution to his life." After service in the RAF Education Branch he resolved on a career in the public service. In 1955 he joined the National Coal Board for eleven years, then the Electricity Council for twenty-two, and in 1990 he was appointed a member of the Police Complaints Authority until 1996, a change of direction he thoroughly enjoyed. It was a natural progression to become a member of Crawley Urban District Council for nine years in 1963, where he became leader of the Labour Group and Chairman in his last year.

Wilson (1951) On 20th April 1998, while out walking in Thurgarton, Nottinghamshire, James Hubert Wilson. Jim came up from High Pavement School to read Modern Languages, opting to specialise in Spanish as one of the first pupils of the late Colin Smith. He was a well known member of the Boat Club and coxed the First May Boat in his final year. After returning to Nottingham, he spent his working career with Boots plc, becoming Director of Divisional Development before retiring in 1989. In later years he translated some works by Valero Najara and walked the pilgrim road to Santiago de Compostela.

Woodroffe (1969) On 18th October 1998, in Hackney, London, Martin Andrew Woodroffe. After reading History at St Catharine's, Martin went to Sussex University, where he studied for postgraduate degrees and taught intellectual history. In 1981, Martin joined the civil service with the highest-ever mark in an entrance exam. In the Lord Chancellor's Department, he won triple promotion to principal officer grade. At the Department of the Environment, he headed units dealing with planning and housing until he left the service in 1990. Martin had a huge appetite for literature, and for much of his life also wrote prose and poems.

Wright (1946) On 31st October 1998, at Hemel Hempstead, Peter Lancelot Gerard Wright. Peter came to Cath's from St John's Leatherhead and the Royal Navy, where he flew with Coastal Command. After reading Economics he spent his life in commerce and was for many years with the Armstrong Cork Company. At College he played with the First XV and with the University Sixty Club. He came later to be absorbed in sport, particularly cricket.

Commendation

It is customary for us to remember by name all former members of College after death in the Chapel. We shall this year remember those whose names are printed above during Evensong on Wednesday 3rd November, which falls in the week following All Souls Day. The Choir will sing Evensong as usual on this Wednesday at 6.30 pm, and this will be followed by the memorial prayers. All members of College and their close family will be welcome in Chapel. Families noted above should receive a personal letter shortly. - Ed.
GENERAL SIR JOHN ARCHER, KCB, OBE (1943)

John Archer came up in 1943 to read Mechanical Engineering. Following service in France and Belgium with the Royal Norfolk Regiment, the end of the war found him in India preparing to take part in the invasion of Malaya. After the surrender he went to Japan as a member of the Occupation Forces, and was transferred to the Dorset Regiment. Service in Malaya, the occupied zone of Austria, and as Adjutant in Hong Kong was followed by a number of staff appointments, including a challenging role as the first chief operations officer of the United Nations Forces in Cyprus in 1964. John Archer's subsequent period in command of the 1st Battalion, the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, was noteworthy for the Battalion's unexpected role in protecting the civilian population of Benghazi during the June 1967 Arab/Israeli war.

Later appointments included the command of Land Forces in the Persian Gulf, a testing period as Director of Army Public Relations at the height of the Troubles in Northern Ireland, command of British Forces in Hong Kong and, finally, as Commander-in-Chief of United Kingdom Land Forces. He subsequently spent six happy years as Chief Executive of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Following retirement in December 1986, John and Marie Archer settled in Poole, Dorset, joined the Royal Motor Yacht Club, bought a sailing boat and spent much of their time cruising round the South Coast and the Channel Islands. John relished his appointment as President of the Officers' Pensions Society. His elder son Jeremy (1974) also read Engineering at College.

JA

(See also The Daily Telegraph, 22nd March 1999.)

THE RIGHT REV'D FRANK COCKS (1932)

Frank Cocks, up at St Catharine's in the 1930s, gained a Rugby Blue during his time as an ordinand at Westcott House. An RAF Padre during the war, his warm friendship, genuine interest in the men and their families, as well as his organisational skills, led him in due course to become Chaplain in Chief to the RAF. During his time as a young chaplain he met and married one of the "Cochrane Girls", leading fifty years later to him producing a private autobiography As the Actress Said to the Bishop.

From the RAF Frank became Vicar and Rural Dean of Wolverhampton, where he was particularly active as Chairman of the local race relations committee just at the moment when Enoch Powell, a local Wolverhampton MP, delivered his notorious "rivers of blood" speech in 1968.

In 1970 Frank Cocks became Bishop of Shrewsbury, where he quickly became greatly admired and loved, becoming President of the Shropshire and West Midlands Agricultural Society, and the Shropshire Horticultural Society. His wide interests and skills can be seen in the other responsibilities he carried. He was a

DR EDWARD ALLEN BOWER (1952)

The son of Sir Frank Bower (1918), a First in Classics and a rowing blue, Edward was born at Port Sunlight when Lever Brothers was yet to become Unilever. After Westminster School he was to follow his father to Cath's where he contributed to College music and fenced for the University. "He had to choose between becoming a professional musician or a scientist, and opted for Veterinary Medicine and Physiology." He qualified as a veterinary surgeon in 1958, gained his PhD in 1962, and was elected to a Fellowship at Emmanuel College in 1963, where he was to contribute his life's work, both to the College and to research in the Physiological Laboratory.

Edward's research involved creativity in equipment design as well as elegant experimental work. He loved to build his own apparatus and regarded research as a technical as well as intellectual challenge. In the course of his PhD research he made the first ever recordings from unmyelinated nerve fibres. His work on the nerve mechanisms which control responses to changing oxygen levels in the blood was influential and of direct relevance to one of his lecture courses in Part II Physiology.

In his earlier days in Cambridge he gave many fine concert performances as a flautist or on the keyboard, "mostly the clavichord - and only gave up playing in his late fifties." Subsequently he continued to give great support to the music at Emmanuel. "He was a keen sailor and his yacht 'Afrin' was well known amongst the sailing fraternity."

Ed.

(See also the Emmanuel College Magazine, 1999.)
Fellow of the Woodard Schools Corporation, a Member of Council for several other schools in the area, and was also Archbishop's advisor to the Headmaster's Conference.

Frank retired in 1980 to Felixstowe, where his father had been Vicar for many years, and where he himself had a happy and active retirement, earning himself many new friends, and dying at the age of 84.

JD


JOHN HOPKINS (1951)

John Hopkins was a lively and charismatic figure. He is well remembered by his many Cambridge friends, rowing in his first year, reading English, and courting his first wife, Pru Balchin, in the traditional way of climbing in and out of Newnham - a marriage which was subsequently dissolved.

On going down, John went to work for the BBC on the production side, until in 1962 he was asked to try his hand on a script for the police drama series Z Cars, which he did with marked success, going on to write fifty-seven in all. In its day the series was a flagship for a new style of TV drama, presenting the police as human beings with the usual crop of human weaknesses. John excelled at this style, doing meticulous research, and winning the plaudits of the men on the beat, if not of the police authorities.

John dealt with his subjects in real depth. His psychological understanding of human nature, combined with his highly professional appreciation of what the small screen allowed and offered, led to compulsive viewing. Z Cars was followed by Talking to a Stranger, a four part play looking at the same family situation through the eyes of its different protagonists. In England, he wrote over 100 original TV plays and adaptations in all.

He also tried his hand at the theatre, writing such plays as This Story is Yours and Find Your Way Home. His second wife, the actress Shirley Knight, says of him: "So many of his plays were evaluating the world in which he lived, and trying to come to terms with both the beauty and the horror of the world."

In the 1970s, John moved to the United States, where he continued to write successfully, both for TV and cinema. In 1996 he won the Humanitas Award and a PEN Center West literary award for Hiroshima, an account of the atomic bombing of that city from both an American and Japanese point of view. He had also recently completed a trilogy called The Mary Plays, about Mary, the mother of Jesus. John died in his swimming pool in Hollywood in July 1998.

JD


THE REV'D BENJAMIN EDWARD KNIGHT

Benjamin came up to St Catharine's in 1931 and became a keen member of the Boat Club, gaining his oars. Rowing remained a lifelong interest, and he coached boats from the College Club for many years. He also learned to fly with the University Air Squadron. F T (1932) recalls that "He was a hard swearing coach of junior boats, and because of this, and because he was destined for the Church, he was nicknamed and always referred to as 'Stifkey', after the Norfolk parish of the notorious cleric of those days." Benjamin trained for the ministry at Wells Theological College, funding his training by buying and selling old cars. Ordained a deacon in 1936, he served his curacy at St Margaret's, Streatham Hill, and joined the Royal Air Force Chaplain's Branch at the outbreak of war in 1939. This became his life's work in South
Africa, Malta, Aden, the Far East and Europe, eventually becoming Assistant Chaplain in Chief, Fighter Command. As one of the few chaplains who had their wings, he was known as 'The Flying Padre'. Hospitality and horticulture were characteristic, and "wherever he went he always created a garden, even on the barren crater at Aden. There he persuaded the sewage men to deliver the contents of the 'honey cart' to his front garden, out of which he grew papaya, or paw paws. Later in his ministry, people used to say that you could expect to find him with a prayer book in one hand and a trowel in the other." In 1960 he was made Honorary Chaplain to the Queen, and in 1965 became Rector of Symondsbury, where he was accompanied everywhere by his big black labrador Stifkey. Both his sons, A F Knight (1958) and P L Knight (1965), his granddaughter Helen Knight (1988, Captain of Ladies' Boats), and his grandson G P Kershaw (1995) are members of College. His Memorial Service was held at St Mary’s, Bridport, on 29th January 1999.

(See also The Daily Telegraph, 29th December 1998.)

PROFESSOR EMERITUS JOHN CHARLES PUGH, FRICS, FKC (1937)

John Pugh was one of the pre-war Cambridge geographers for which St Catharine's was famous as a result of the pioneering work of Professor J A Steers. Sadly few are now still living. Born in Bristol on 9th January 1919 John came up to St Catharine's to read Geography in 1937 from Bristol Grammar School and Taunton's School Southampton; he completed the degree course in 1940 and then began war service in the Royal Engineers. Having taken Geodetic and Topographic Surveying as an option in Part II of the Geographical Tripos however, he was transferred in 1941 to the Colonial Office and diverted to help in the mapping of Nigeria. So began a long period of close association with West Africa. Eight years of surveying were followed by seven years as a founder member of the University College of Ibadan and the Nigerian Geographical Society. A London Doctorate and several textbooks on African Geography resulted.

He returned to England in 1956 as an African expert on his appointment to a Readership in Geography at King's College London. In 1964 he was made a Professor at King's and in 1966 appointed Head of the Department. He was elected a Fellow of King's College London in 1979 and retired in 1984. John will be remembered with affection by many students and teachers of Geography in both the United Kingdom and Nigeria. He was a skilled teacher himself, had a remarkable memory, delighted in practical fieldwork and map making, and most important he had acquired from his Cambridge mentors the pre-war 'in loco parentis' attitude to students which lasted well into his retirement. His Christmas card list was reputed to be formidable as he endeavoured to maintain contact with all the students who passed through his hands.

Retirement enabled him to devote more time to his other interests - the Geographical Association, music and Glyndebourne in particular; he was also active in fund-raising for his local Red Cross and SS AFA - his funeral service was led by their Chaplain, Air Vice Marshal the Rev'd S M Davidson.

John Pugh was very much a St Catharine's College and Cambridge man - whilst in College he was a member of the First XI Hockey team.
and Second XV Rugby team from 1937-40. He married a contemporary Cambridge geographer, Margaret Shufflebotham, in 1944, in Girton College Chapel with the Rev'd Christopher Waddams, Chaplain of St Catharine's, officiating. The marriage produced one son, Michael John Pugh (1968), who read Physics at St Catharine's. A Golden Wedding Anniversary was achieved in 1994.

WGB

PROFESSOR CHARLES GORDON
RENWICK SELL (1935)

A memorial service was held on 6th June 1999 in Christ Church Cathedral, Nashville, Tennessee, for Charles, a noted paediatric cardiologist who came from a distinguished St Catharine's family (see Editor’s Desk). He was Clinical Professor of Paediatrics at Vanderbilt, where he had worked for more than forty years and had established three cardiac catheterisation laboratories. The Master, Sir Terence English, noted that when he visited Nashville in the late 1960s it was then "one of the foremost centres in the United States for this new speciality."

Charles came up in 1935 to read medicine, and went on to King's College Hospital. In 1948 he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship, and moved to John Hopkins University in the USA to follow up his speciality.

Ed.

(See also The Tennessean, 4th January 1999.)

WILLIAM PARKER SPEAKE, OBE (1927)
President of the Society, 1992-1993

Bill Speake was born in Newport, Shropshire in 1909. He won a scholarship to Haberdashers (Adams) School in Newport, and became one of a small but steady stream of pupils to move on from there to St Catharine’s under the Headmastership of J W M Shaker, himself a St Catharine’s man (1884). Bill was awarded an Exhibition in Natural Sciences, which occasioned the whole school being granted a day's holiday, an event raising even higher the esteem in which he was held by his fellow pupils!

He came up in 1927, soon switched to Mathematics, narrowly missing a First, and played in the College football team. He stayed on at Cambridge to take the Civil Service exams and in 1931 joined the Metropolitan Courts Service as Clerk to the Magistrates at Clerkenwell. His tales of the court, and the Runyon-esque characters which were its regular clientele, were a copious and constant joy.

When war arrived, Bill volunteered for active service, but was instead drafted to the Ministry of Home Security, and when that organisation was wound up he moved to the Home Office. He wrote one or two of Churchill’s later speeches, was Secretary to the Cabinet Committee coordinating defence against the East Coast floods, and in 1952 was awarded the OBE in recognition of his contribution to the work of the Geneva Conference in 1949 which redrafted the conventions pertaining to the conduct of war.

Changing tack, he then served with the National Coal Board for twenty years, retiring in 1971 as Deputy Director of Manpower for the East Midlands Division. He refused to rest on his laurels however. Returning to London, he became a respected and quoted journalist being instrumental in setting up the IDS Industrial Law reports, and reporting and analysing the evolving employment law scene until the age of 78.

Throughout his life, and especially during his time in London, he pursued a parallel career as a singer. Blessed with a rich baritone voice he was in constant demand under his professional name of David Parker, in stage work, cabaret and Masonic functions. He himself was a Mason for more than half a century, and in his time Master of more than one Lodge.

His affection for St Catharine’s was firm and lasted all his life. He was a regular attender at the Society Reunion Dinner, and his year as President of the Society in 1992-3 was for him a particular joy.

CS
The St Catharine's College Society Notes

The Society, comprising all members of the College past and present, exists to encourage a continuing interest in, and support for, the College by those members who are no longer in residence, to maintain contacts among such members and between them and the College.

Officers of the Society 1998-1999

President
Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey E Pattie, PC, MA (1956)

Vice President: (President-elect 1999-2000) Martin G Taylor, CBE, MA (1955)
Hon Secretary: T G Cook, M. (1940)
Hon Treasurer: J A Little, MA, PhD (1972)
Editor of the Society Magazine: The Rev'd John St H Mullett, MA (1943)

Elected Committee Members
Members are elected at the Annual Meeting and serve for four years. They may be re-elected once for a further four years.

Year of Election:
Co-opted member: Eilis V Ferran (1980)

The above officers and members form the Society's Committee, which meets once a year, and may, and does, hold additional meetings. Nominations of officers and elected committee members, which have received the consent of the person nominated, may be made to the Hon Secretary at any time.

The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee.
The Editor of the magazine, Rev'd John St H Mullett, MA (1943) is co-opted.

Past Presidents
1950 P J Boizot, MBE, MA
1955 R J Chapman, MA
1953 David V Evans MA, LLM
1928 Sir Irvine Goulding, MA, QC
1946 J C R Hudson, MA
1945 Sir Anthony Hurrell, KCVO, CMG, MA
1940 His Honour Peter Mason, MA, QC
1949 J A Norris, MA, PhD
1955 F D Robinson, M
1947 P B D Sutherland, MA
1963 B N C Sweeney, MA, PhD

Francis Warner (1956), new Honorary Fellow of the College (see Governing Body).
NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

The 71st Annual General Meeting and Dinner of the College Society will be held in College on Saturday 25th September 1999. We look forward to a good representation of all years of those formerly in residence, particularly those celebrating decennial anniversaries of their entry to the College.

The programme will be as follows:

**Saturday 25th September:**
- 2.00 pm Committee Meeting in the OCR
- 3.30 pm Society Seminar - Ramsden Room
- 4.15 pm Tea in Hall
- 5.00 pm Annual General Meeting in the Ramsden Room
- 6.45 pm Evensong in the College Chapel
- 7.15 pm Sherry
- 7.30 pm Dinner in Hall - dinner jacket or dark suit

**Sunday 26th September:**
- 8.45 am Holy Communion in Chapel (to conclude at 9.20 am)
- 8.45 - 9.45 am Breakfast
- 12.30- 1.30 pm Buffet lunch in Hall

On the evening of Saturday 25th September Lady English has much pleasure in inviting a limited number of husbands and wives accompanying Members attending the Dinner, to Supper in the Master's Lodge at 7.15 for 7.30pm. To accept the invitation please complete the relevant entry on the reply slip herewith.

The College is making available a buffet lunch on Sunday 26th September for Members attending the dinner, and for any guests they may wish to bring. Accommodation will be provided for those wishing to stay overnight on the Saturday. The inclusive charge for dinner and for an overnight room with breakfast will be £49.50; for dinner only, including wines, £31.50; for a room and breakfast for guests staying overnight, £19.00; and for the buffet lunch £8.00 per person, all payable in advance.

If you wish to attend please complete the booking form below and return it to The Chief Clerk with your cheque made payable to "St Catharine's College" to reach her by Thursday 16th September 1999. If you are using this form to book College accommodation for the Alumni Weekend, early application is essential as space is limited.

June 1999

T G Cook Hon Secretary

Please return to: The Chief Clerk

St Catharine's College, Cambridge CB2 1RL

FULL NAME and permanent address: (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year of entry to the College:</th>
<th>Subject:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>............................</td>
<td>............</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

On Saturday 25th September 1999 I hope to attend
- (a) the Society Seminar
- (b) the Annual General Meeting
- (c) the Annual Dinner of the Society

(Please tick where appropriate)

D  CD  CD

I require room(s) in College for the night of Saturday 25th September for myself and ........ guest(s)

If it is available I should like to occupy: .................................................................

At the Dinner I should like to sit near: .................................................................

Special dietary requirements, if any: .................................................................

(Name) ......................................... accepts Lady English's invitation to Supper in the Master's Lodge on Saturday 25th September.

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dinner only (including wines)</td>
<td>at £31.50</td>
<td>£</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinner, room and breakfast</td>
<td>at £49.50</td>
<td>£</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room and breakfast (per person)</td>
<td>at £19.00 per night</td>
<td>£</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffet Lunch on Saturday</td>
<td>at £8.00 per person</td>
<td>£</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount enclosed</td>
<td></td>
<td>£</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*University Alumni Weekend: Room and Breakfast for Friday 24th September will be charged at the same rate as for Saturday 25th.*
ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1998

The President, Dr Brian Sweeney (1963) in the Chair, the Master and 70 members present.

Earlier in the afternoon, Professor John Parker (Fellow 1997) had fascinated members by summarising his years of research into the life of plants which had taken him to many parts of the world.

The Treasurer reminded members that the Society's accounting year had been changed to fit in with that of the College. The Society's finances continued to be healthy and would provide a strong basis for any activity the Society might wish to undertake. The Old Members' Sports Fund had made grants totalling £972 to 13 sportsmen and sportswomen in 10 different sports. The meeting approved the Fund Committee's intention to use the powers already in the Fund's rules to enable grants also to be made to those involved in College sports, but not necessarily in a University team.

The Editor remarked that Dr David Pyle's own photograph of the capital of Monserrat buried under volcanic ash (1998, p. 12) was perhaps the best ever printed in the magazine.

While Sir Geoffrey Pattie's election as President for 1998-99 was confirmed, the meeting agreed that, on this occasion, the choice of Vice President (and President for 1999-2000) should be made by the Society's officers [subsequently Martin G Taylor CBE (1955) accepted office], Professor Donald Broom (1961), Stacy J Connolly (1987) and James S Woodhouse (1954) were elected to the Committee. Tom Cook (1940) and John A Little (1972) were elected Hon Secretary and Hon Treasurer respectively.

The Society's Committee had agreed to give support to new local branches for the first two years of their existence. Some flexibility in this restriction was urged at the meeting.

The Development Director told the meeting that to date £2 million had been given to the Campaign Fund with a further £1 million promised as legacies. £1,100,000 from the Development Fund had been used for the extension to St Chad's and £270,000 had gone to the Richard Fellingham Law lecture ship. The Bursar told the meeting that the progressive reduction in fee income was now a reality, with payment being made through the University. There was a need to modernise rooms and to make provision for increasing the funds for hardship. On hearing that Ms Kate Brown was relinquishing her post in the Development Office, the meeting wished her well and thanked her warmly for her efforts on behalf of the College.

The meeting was told of the need for help in dealing with the information collected on the history of the Boat Club.

The President was thanked for his energetic year in office.

Tom Cook: Hon Secretary

Please detach and return

SOCIETY DINNER

SATURDAY 25th SEPTEMBER 1999

SEE REVERSE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1999
To be held in the Ramsden Room on Saturday 25th September 1999 at 5.00 pm
President for 1998-99: Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey Pattie, PC, MA (1956)

AGENDA
1. Minutes of the meeting held on Friday 25th September 1998 and matters arising (other than matters covered by this Agenda)
2. Officers' Reports: Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, Editor
3. Old Members' Sports Fund and Benevolent Fund
4. Honoraria
5. Elections
   President and Vice President
   To confirm the election of Martin G Taylor, CBE (1955) as President for 1999-2000 and to decide on a President-Elect for 2000-2001 who will be Vice President in 1999-2000.
   Committee Members
   Retiring members are Malcolm H Maclean (1959), Graeme G Menzies (1973) and David M Pyle (1983). Malcolm Maclean, having served for two four-year terms, is not eligible for re-election, Graeme Menzies and David Pyle are so eligible.
   To report that the Committee has agreed to co-opt Eilis V Ferran (1980).
   Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer
   Tom G Cook (1940) is not seeking re-election as Honorary Secretary.
6. Branches of the Society
7. The Development Campaign
8. The Annual Meeting and Dinner 2000 and 2001
   The following dates have been agreed and are convenient to the College:
   2000 Saturday 23rd September
   2001 Friday 21st September
   (both dates coincide with the dates of the Alumni Weekend)
   To consider dates for 2002-2005.
9. Other Business

June 1999  T G Cook Honorary Secretary

Items of business for the Annual General Meeting should be given to the Honorary Secretary by the first day of May preceding such meeting.

Minutes of the 1998 meeting will be sent to those who intend to come to the 1999 AGM. Other members who wish to have a copy of the Minutes should write to the Chief Clerk in College.

Old Members Sports Fund 1997/98

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Balance in Fund</th>
<th>Investment Income</th>
<th>Donations</th>
<th>Purchase of Units (352)</th>
<th>Awards</th>
<th>Balance in Fund</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st July 97</td>
<td>2,236</td>
<td>2,010</td>
<td>1,122</td>
<td>2,232</td>
<td>1,330</td>
<td>1,806</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30th June 98</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Value of Units in Amalgamated Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30th June 97</td>
<td>12,659 units</td>
<td>£52,426.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30th June 98</td>
<td>13,198 units</td>
<td>£58,196.41</td>
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</table>
St Catharine's College Society

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1999

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Receipts</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Members subscriptions</td>
<td>4,433</td>
<td>4,218</td>
<td>12,783</td>
<td>12,467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dividend and Bank Interest</td>
<td>2,846</td>
<td>1,682</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>442</td>
<td>408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine grant from Rober Mora</td>
<td>1,250</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>324</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deficit carried to Balance Sheet</td>
<td>1,277</td>
<td>1,250</td>
<td>34,29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Grant from College</td>
<td>4,200</td>
<td>4,200</td>
<td>80,67</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>14,018</td>
<td>13,248</td>
<td>14,018</td>
<td>13,248</td>
</tr>
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**BENEVOLENT FUND**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1998</th>
<th>1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance brought forward</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1999

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities</th>
<th>1998</th>
<th>1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part-paid subscriptions by</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Members</td>
<td>4,404</td>
<td>4,746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benevolent Fund</td>
<td>1,100</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Reserve brought forward</td>
<td>42,244</td>
<td>40,967</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(1,277) Surplus/Deficit brought down</td>
<td>1,898</td>
<td>10,045</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profit on investments</td>
<td>34,299</td>
<td>39,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>80,670</td>
<td>84,335</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>1998</th>
<th>1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Investments at market value</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scottish Eastern</td>
<td></td>
<td>8,908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28000 F&amp;C Investment Trust</td>
<td></td>
<td>59,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Envelope</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999/2002 Stock</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at Bank</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deposit Account</td>
<td></td>
<td>15,503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>80,670</td>
<td>84,335</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepared by I Moran

Investments at Cost £27,792

Robert Hardie Bequest Fund*

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1999

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>1998</th>
<th>1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dividends and Bank Interest</td>
<td>2,294</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deficit to Balance Sheet</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Receipts</td>
<td>1,087</td>
<td>2,398</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Payments</th>
<th>1998</th>
<th>1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants:</td>
<td></td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boat Club</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year Book</td>
<td></td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Society Magazine Grant</td>
<td>1,250</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henn Lecture Expenses</td>
<td>1,857</td>
<td>298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surplus Carried to Balance Sheet</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Payments</strong></td>
<td>1,087</td>
<td>2,398</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1999

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities</th>
<th>1998</th>
<th>1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Reserve Brought Forward</td>
<td>64,780</td>
<td>66,617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add Surplus/Deficit Brought Down</td>
<td>1837</td>
<td>(104)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profit on Investments</td>
<td>42,307</td>
<td>48,607</td>
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Investments at Cost £55,521

*Robert Hardie (1949) was an American admitted as a mature undergraduate by Tom Henn, then Senior Tutor. He left a bequest to the Society to be used to commemorate the memory of Tom Henn. The Fund supports an annual Tom Henn Memorial Lecture, grants to the Boat Club towards new boats, oars, etc., and certain Society and student expenses including a contribution towards the cost of the Magazine.
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THE SOCIETY SEMINAR 1999
THE LAW AND THE ANIMALS:
The contemporary impact of the European Union and the World Trade Organisation
Professor Donald Broom (1961), Professor of Animal Welfare
Saturday 25th September at 3.30 in the Ramsden Room

Public opinion and science affect EU legislation, but can the slow progress on public interest matters survive the constraints of the World Trade Organisation? Professor Donald Broom has been involved with various animal welfare issues. He reports on how change comes about in Europe, and on the limitation to progress now being imposed from outside Europe. (For an earlier part of the story, see the 1994 Magazine, p. 20).

Members are most welcome to bring their guests. The Seminar will last from 45 minutes to an hour and will be followed by tea in the Dinning Hall.

The programme for the University Alumni Weekend features two of the College’s Professorial Fellows, On Saturday 25th September at 12.30 pm Professor John Pickard (Fellow 1964), Professor of Neurosurgery, will give a lecture entitled "Damage Limitation through the Mapping of the Mind" (venue to be announced). On Sunday 26th September at 10.00 am Professor John Parker (Fellow 1997), Director of the University Botanic Garden, and his team will lead a tour of the Garden.

If you have any questions about the Alumni Weekend, please contact: Alumni Weekend, The Alumni Office, 10 Trumpington Street, Cambridge, CB2 1QA. Tel: 01223 339268, Fax: 01223 301710, Email: alumni-relations@lists.cam.ac.uk.

TOM HENN MEMORIAL LECTURE 2000
"Elizabeth Bowen, Anglo-Irish Novelist"
Dr Maud Ellmann
Faculty of English and Fellow of King's College, Cambridge

This will be delivered on Sunday 12th March 2000 in the Rushmore Room in College at 8.45 pm. All members of the College will be welcome. Please contact Dr Caroline Gonda two weeks in advance to inform her of your intention to be present; Tel: 01223 338358, Fax: 338340.

TOM HENN MEMORIAL LECTURE 1999
It was a pleasure to welcome back College Professor Jonathan Bate (1977), whose subject was "Shakespeare's Foolosophy". To an audience including Fellows, Old Members, undergraduates and even a few enterprising schoolboys, Jon delivered a learned and entertaining talk attempting to outline both what Shakespeare may have understood by "philosophy" and what that understanding might now mean to us.

Use of two canonical Renaissance thinkers, Montaigne and Erasmus, illustrated the close links between wisdom and laughter in their work (Christ is the latter's instance of supreme folly), a cue which prompted Jon to look at ideas of "foolosophy" in Shakespeare, particularly in As You Like It (the "natural philosopher" and old shepherd Corin) and King Lear, where "foolosophy" is embodied in the King's professional (and anonymous) Fool and in his "mad" Godson, Edgar (whose "name is lost") as Poor Tom. Much to chew on here, and a delight to listen to another of the College's distinguished Shakespeareans, succeeding Sir Peter Hall's earlier lecture in the series.

PNH

COLLEGE GARDEN PARTY
A Garden Party was hosted by the Master and Fellows on Saturday 12th June 1999 to thank all those who have so generously contributed to the Development Campaign over the past four years. Despite the wet weather and the consequent transformation of the event into a Hall Party, the College was delighted to welcome about 400 old members and their guests. The Buffet Lunch was followed by a most enjoyable recital in Chapel and guided tours of the new building at St Chad's. In view of the many appreciative letters received since this event it is hoped to repeat it in May Week (Saturday 17th June) next year for all those who donate to the Campaign during the coming year.
The Commemoration Sermon

Given in Chapel on St Catharine's Day 1998

The Rev'd Canon Hugh Searle (1956), Priest in Charge 1978 and Rector 1984 of St Peter, Coton. (Robert Woodlark, the Founder of St Catharine's in 1473 was Rector of Coton 1471-1474.)

Earthen Vessels

"We have this treasure in earthen vessels" writes St Paul, "that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us." (2 Corinthians 4 vs 7, AV).

A sign of health in any community is that it never fails to acknowledge and be grateful for its indebtedness to its past. So our Commemoration Service this evening once more invites us to celebrate and reflect upon the treasured inheritance which is ours in this College — a heritage inspired by the legendary heroism and holiness of St Catharine shining amidst the lust and barbarism of ancient Rome, and sustained and enriched in this place by men and women of deep faith, vigorous intellect and generous devotion for the past five hundred and twenty-five years.

The value of what we are doing can, I suggest, contribute to the health of our common life in this College in three ways. First, this commemoration gives us a sense of continuity. On the day of my matriculation in 1956, as we gathered in the Hall after the formalities of admission were over, the first words that the Senior Tutor said to us were: "Gentlemen, you are now part of a medieval institution." He went on to elaborate on the significance of that heritage for us. I am not sure what Senior Tutors say to freshers today, but I would hope that all St Catharine's undergraduates, during their time here, and amidst the intensity of pursuing their studies and other interests, still discover the value of having a deep sense of belonging and indebtedness to the past. Continuities, in terms of values, enshrined in places and communities, help us to navigate our way through the perplexities of the present and shape our vision of the future.

Secondly this commemoration awakens a sense of humility. To realise that one is benefiting from the generosity, devotion and faithfulness of others, is to begin to learn the meaning of humility. To look, for example, at John Addenbrooke's medical chest, is to remember that one of our benefactors founded one of our finest hospitals. As we remember to appreciate what we owe to others, so we learn not to take the good things of life for granted; we are fortified against the temptations of arrogance; and we are encouraged to aspire to humility of heart.

Thirdly, our commemoration today can help us discover some of the secrets of how to become wise. Wisdom is not to be thought of as the sum total of knowledge. Nor is it the intellectual capacity to win every argument. Rather it is the ability to harness knowledge to experience in order to achieve the fullest possible enrichment of one's own life and the lives of others. And in that end, the search for wisdom, we need to recognise and absorb the riches available from those who have gone before us. Of course, we ought always to be ready to embrace all fresh truth which is made known to us; but we also need to learn how to combine it with the old, and so be preserved from a hasty assurance that we are always wiser than our forbears.

As we honour our benefactors there is a tendency for us to romanticise, if not actually idolise, them. For our benefactors themselves virtue may well be its own reward, but for us who follow them, who must view them through the lens of historical memory, the image we see is one in which virtue is conditioned by the selectivity of our recollections and embellished by the depth of our own profound sense of indebtedness. Patronage, with the passing years, tends to turn patrons into idols. St Paul, I suggest, would want to encourage us to resist this tendency. The treasure passed down to us is contained "in earthen vessels".

Although our benefactors were gifted, and often distinguished and remarkable people, they had their failings and shortcomings, just as all of us do. Sometimes, human shortcomings are manifested in cruel and destructive ways - as the circumstances of the martyrdom of St Catharine and some of the cataclysmic events of the twentieth century continually remind us. But in a college such as ours they are more likely to be manifested in eccentricity and in the passionate debates of intellectual controversy. Controversy is close to the heart of an academic institution, because argument - even if it is clothed in the more fashionable word "dialogue" - is both a weapon we wield, and an instrument we use in our quest for truth. And controversy reveals not only our mastery of knowledge, it reveals our shortcomings too.

As we reflect on the story of St Catharine's
we realise that sometimes it has been woven by extremely controversial figures who generated much heat as well as light, who created much friction, and caused others much discomfort. I happen to possess a letter from the daughter of a St Catherine's graduate, who became a distinguished medieval scholar, in which she remarks that her father "had a violent temper, and I was terrified of him when I was a child - even sometimes when I was grown up."

To remind ourselves that our benefactors were, like us, "earthen vessels", is not to undermine their legacy, still less is it to mock and condemn. Rather it is that we might come to see in their lives, and in the story of this college, a deeper reality at work. We are being invited to focus our attention elsewhere - on the presence of what has been called "the beyond in our midst" - namely on the awesome mystery and faithfulness of a God who sheds his light in the world through our flawed humanity. At its deepest our commemoration draws us beyond remembrance and into worship.

We praise our benefactors today because in them we glimpse something of the glory of God.

St Catharine's Development Campaign

Fifth List of Donors

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Perreira Mr James (1990)
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Pringle Mr Roger (1962)
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Walduck Mr Richard (1959)
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York Mr Peter (1956)
Young Mr Michael (1977)

+ 14 Anonymous Donations

Friends of Richard Fellingham
Friends of Dudley Robinson Bursary Fund
GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

The Master and Fellows express great appreciation for the following donations which exclude those very generously donated as a result of the College Development Campaign.

New doors for A, B and Old Lodge staircases from Neville Burston (1948).

Furniture for the new doors for A, B and Old Lodge staircases from Mrs Joan Jordan in memory of her husband, Donald E Jordan (1943).

Mrs Daphne Comline - £2,500 to found a prize in memory of her husband, Dr Robert Comline (Fellow 1951, Emeritus Fellow 1987).

The estate of Thomas Favell Bowman (1906) - £110,000.

The estate of Edward George Walter - a house in Bamet.

The estate of David J Y Mason (1930) - £5,000 in memory of his mother, Beatrice Mason, and himself.

The estate of Sir Foley Newns (1928) - £1,000.

The estate of Anthony Rylance (1956) - £1,000.

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS

Contributions continue to be received by the American Friends of Cambridge University. The Directors have made grants totalling $15,760 to the College for Fellowships and Studenstships and for student accommodation which covers the purposes of the current Development Campaign and for the Sydney Smith Memorial Fund. Contributions were received by AFCU from the following people:

- Alan J. Bain
- Professor Daniel A. Baugh
- Gordon B. Behrens
- Robert A. Behrens
- Phillip K. Bennett
- David J. Cooper
- Richard P. Curtis
- Dr Robert Evans
- Revd John M. Evans
- Cyril H. Flogner
- Dr Colin J. Hackett
- Frank Hodson
- Thomas C. Hughes
- Eric Hutchinson
- Dr Graham Kavanagh
- Dr Ralph Levy
- Dr James B. Loughery
- Philip McFarland
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- David O. M. Parsons
- Professor H. Pelham
- Christopher C. Pyne
- Bernard I. Robertson
- Michael J. K. Savage
- Charles H. Swer
- Dr James W. Scott
- Robert J. Speechman
- Lee M. Wayman
- Dr K. Willemart

The Master and Fellows are deeply grateful to the American Friends and the individuals named for their continuing generous support.

THE CANADIAN FRIENDS

Contributions have been received by the Canadian Friends of Cambridge University. The Directors have made a grant of £3,925.45 to the College from contributions received from the following people:

- Nick Aiden
- Burke Barlow
- John Bonsall
- Jonathan Ciol
- Charles-J. Cooper
- David Dyson
- Arnold Edson
- John Edson
- Ian Hendy
- Roddy Hitchcock
- Peter Holme
- Ernst Knutson
- Paul Michaux
- Ian Munro
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- Chris Ryan
- Colin Searle
- David Shoes
- Peter Scoo
- Colin Steel
- Harry Swan
- Steve Thrall
- Harris Willard
- Gary Wiltens
- Kenneth Wham
- Paul Wilkinson
- Christopher Wilson

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Academic Registrar. The Carl Baron Memorial Fund will be based in the English Department at Hull, and will provide annually either a named scholarship of up to £2,500 for a research student of exceptional standard in their second or third year, or bursaries of up to £500 to assist MPhil and PhD students with expenses incurred while studying for their theses.

**Memorial of St Catharine's College**

A lithograph, printed in blue and black on a large sheet, with a series of views and eighteen portraits, published by Beynon & Co., Cheltenham, at present hung in the Master's study. It dates from Robinson's time (i.e. before 1910), and after 1897 (when Bishop Browne became Bishop of Bristol).

**John Bradford**, admitted St Catharine's 1548, burnt at Smithfield 1st July 1555.
**John Overall**, Master 1598-1607. Dean of St Paul's and contributor to 1611 Authorised Version of the Bible.
**The Chapel interior, showing the organ.**

**John Lightfoot**, Master 1650-1675, elected by Parliament, and re-elected by the Fellows at the Restoration.
**James Shirley**, poet and dramatist, admitted circa 1615 and probably still in residence 1619.
**John Ray**, naturalist, entered College in 1644 but soon moved on to Trinity.

**The Old Hall, now the SCR, before the gallery was opened out.**

**Offspring Blackall**, Fellow 1679-1687.
**Sir Thomas Bunbury**, MP, Fellow Commoner 1756 and benefactor.
**John Strype**, noted ecclesiastical historian and biographer, admitted 1662, graduated 1665.
**Benjamin Hoadley**, admitted 1691, lost seven terms to ill health, crippled. Fellow 1697-1701. Bishop of Bangor, Hereford, Salisbury and Winchester.
**Henry Philpott**, Master 1845-61. As Vice Chancellor entertained Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in College 5th July 1847.

**The Newly Court from Trumptington Street.**

**Walnut Tree Court, showing the old E Staircase.**

**Offspring Blackall**, Fellow 1679-1687.
**Bishop of Exeter 1708.**
**George Forrest Browne**, Chaplain, Fellow 1863-1865, Disney Professor of Archaeology 1887-1892, Bishop of Bristol 1897.
**Charles Robinson**, Master 1861-1909.

**The Combination Room, later the gallery, now the OCR.**

**The Catharine Wheel.**

**The Sherlock Library.**

**The Fellow's Garden, now the Fellow's Carpark.**
Awards and Prizes 1999

Senior Scholars

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<td>Mason S J</td>
<td>Natural Sciences Pt III Chemistry</td>
<td>Skerne Scholarship (1745)</td>
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<td>Clegg B M</td>
<td>Natural Sciences Pt II Geology</td>
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<td>Natural Sciences Pt II Biochemistry</td>
<td>Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)</td>
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<td>Howard L A</td>
<td>Social &amp; Political Sciences Pt II</td>
<td>Lady Katherine Barnardiston Scholarship (1633)</td>
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<td>Jones J P G</td>
<td>Natural Sciences Pt II Zoology</td>
<td>Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)</td>
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<td>Parker C J</td>
<td>Law Pt II</td>
<td>Mrs Payne Scholarship (1610)</td>
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<td>Ramm B</td>
<td>Modern &amp; Medieval Languages Pt II</td>
<td>Henry Chaytor Scholarship (1954)</td>
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<td>Stockwell G R</td>
<td>Natural Sciences Pt II Genetics</td>
<td>Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)</td>
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Scholars

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Smith R A  Natural Sciences Pt IB  Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Steele J A  Geography Pt IB  Sir John Clevepole Scholarship (1615)
Surtees A H  Mathematics Pt II  John Cartwright Scholarship (1674)
Swami M  Natural Sciences Pt IA  Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Telyatnikova N  Medical & Veterinary Sciences Pt IB  Moses Holway Scholarship (1695)
Thompson S J  Music Pt II  Mrs Payne Scholarship (1610)
Thompson D F  Natural Sciences Pt IB  Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Tsang T H  Natural Sciences Pt IA  Skerne Scholarship (1745)
Wainwright C J  Mathematics Pt IA  John Cartwright Scholarship (1674)
Waller T A  Land Economy Pt IA  Robert Skerne Scholarship (1661)
Warren J M  Natural Sciences Pt II Geology  Skerne Scholarship (1745)
Wu V H  Computer Science Pt IA  Mr Spurston Scholarship (1646)
Yorke Smith N E  Mathematics Pt II  John Cartwright Scholarship (1674)

University Scholarships and Prizes

Philip Lake Prize  Steele J A
William Vaughan Lewis Prize  Worrall J H
'3' Verulam Building Prize for Banking Law  Parker C J
Theological Studies Prize  Harradine S M
Andrew Hall Prize  Garnham G L
Burney Prize  Harradine S M
Sims Fund Scholarship 1998-99  Sheridan D M
James William Squire Scholarship 1998-99  Parker C J

Other University Awards

David Richards Travel Scholarships for 1999  Banyard C H L, Goddard C M, Roodhouse E P.
Alasdair Charles Macpherson Fund  Schirrmacher G L, Scott D J, Steele J A
Mary Euphrosia Mosley Fund  Sumon J K
Bartle Freere Exhibition 1999  Allen C J, Campbell F, Cariapa A N.
Worts Travelling Scholars Fund 1999  Goddard C M, Howarth J R S.
Commonwealth Travelling Scholarships 1999  Queenborough S A, Schirrmacher G L
Bedford Travelling Fund 1999  Queenborough S A

Named College Prizes

Adderley Prize for Law  Parker C J
Alexandria Prize for Engineering  Halahan T R R
Alfred Steers Memorial Prize for Geography  Jopson B W A
Arthur Andersen Prize for Economics, and other subjects  Champion R A
Alan Battersby Chemistry Prize  Sheldrake H M
Bellfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences  Lehner B
Cuthbert Casson Award for Theology  Not Awarded
Corrie Prize for Theology  Harradine S M
D O Morgan Prize for Veterinary Medicine  Hayes G M
D W Morgan Prize for outstanding achievement  Steele J A
Drury-Johns Mathematical Prize  Yorke Smith N E
Engineering Members' Prize  Walton R H
Figgis Memorial Prize for History  Coates N
Geography Members' Prize  Garnham G L
Hutcherson Prize for outstanding achievement  M'cFadden P L
Jacobson Prize for Law  Cunningham J
Jarrett Prize for Oriental Studies  Prais J
J S Wilson Prize for Natural Sciences  Jones J P G
Kemp-Gooderson Prize for Law  Not Awarded
Jeremy Haworth Prize for Mathematics or Engineering  Bayer A
Peter le Huray Prize for Music  Thompson S J
Sayers Prize for Economics  Reynolds J C
Stephane Francis Prize for Veterinary Medicine  Cook B A
Tasker Prize for Modern Languages  Ramm B
T M Armoor Prize for Mathematics  Surtees A H
T R Henn Prize for English  King P F
John Addenbrooke Medical Studies Prizes  McHugh L A
Miller A E

Other College Awards

Bishop Browne Prize for Reading in Chapel  Surtees A H
Martin Steele Prize  King P T
Richard Hardy Award  Jones J P G, Queenborough S A, Thorne D F
Stephen Hinschilffe Dissertation Prize  Worrall J H
Simmons & Simmons Prize for Law  Not Awarded
Nicholas Prize  Lewis A J
Master's Sizar  Fulton P S J
Lauterpacht Prize in International Law
Mooting Prize

Book Prizes for Graduates and other examinations
Bayer A
Gair J R
Williams A M
McHugh L A
Hayes G M
Thompson E L P
Wellstead S J

Instrumental Award Holders for the academic year 1998-99
Gavric I
Haggarty S

Choral Award holders for the academic year 1998-99
Badger C
Cobb J

Travel Fund Awards
Andersen Fund
Goldberg I
Granger H
Murphy J
Richards R
Schmidt M

Appeal Fund
Al Sinaiki M
Bard N
Chaudhury S
Cheung K
Crosbie N
Elias A
Goddard C
Gomall-Thode J
Haggarty S
Harris J
Hill R
Howarth J
IIndR
Kapadia S
Kerr S
La ICY
Maslan E
Miller A
Mohammed I
Noble M
Papagapiou M
Paramour A
Polnay A
Poole T
Reynolds J
Riddell J
Riley J
Robinson J
Schirmacher G
Schmidt M
Scott D
Steel J
Stott N
Suman J
Telyanikova N
Tribe M
Venables S
Walton R
Wright W
Wyszynski L
Zane M

Balchin Fund
Barnes Fund
Battersby Fund
Birfield Fund

Briggs Fund

Caution Money Fund

Dalton C
Davies G
Emery C
Finn G
Ferry J
Goddard C
Howarth J
Issaji M
Lewis A
Newland C
Praes J
Roodhouse E
Schirmacher G
Scott D
Seyler L
Steel J
Thome D

Delaney J F
Caddick A K, Jacobs M A

Mathematics Pt III
Mathematics Pt III
Medical Sciences Clinical Pt I & II
Medical Sciences Clinical Pt III
Veterinary Sciences Clinical Pt I
Veterinary Sciences Clinical Pt I

Organ Scholars for the academic year 1998-99
Ainsley R
Macmillan A E

Venables S
Wright C
St Catharine's College Choir
St Catharine's College Rugby Club

Cawthray Fund
Nightingale S

Drury Fund
Purnell J
Rose C
Suman J

Engineering Members Fund
Fulton P
Haslam J
Osborne R

Exact Scientists Fund
Teb GB
Tyzack C

Forde Fund
Darwin C
Gibbs T
Goodburn C

Francis Fund
McGuigan M
Shankar P

Gold Fund
Bryans K
Nicholson T
Revell K
Ruback G
Ward S

Gooderson Fund
Wells N

Gregory Fund
Henderson C

Hamlin Fund
Allen C
Campbell F

Gross J
Isherwood B
Wellman R

Henn Fund
Allum K
Applewhite M
Baker K
Bakovics E
Butler S
Haggarty S
McVeigh P
Whitehead D

Hull Fund
Purnell J

Jacobson Fund
Delaney J

Jarrett Fund
Prais J

Johns Fund
Ainsley R
Badger C
Bailey S
Gavric I
Hopkins K
Llewellyn C
Macmillan A
Rudoe J
Semple H
Shields L
Tiilston J

Llodd Fund
Kent A

Mews Fund
Calvert A

D O Morgan Fund
Gauer N
Gilpin E
McClivell
Murphy J
**D W Morgan Fund**
Butler C
Elia A
Moralee R

**Nedas Fund**
Lehner B
Wright C

**Ivan O'dell Fund**
Ait R

**Old Members Sports Fund**
Abbott R
Aitisselmi A
Bains J
Barker A
Block N
Brierley S
Brownwell S
Chipperfield T
Conaghan C
Edes L
Feene Y
Fulton P
Gooch D
Haigh A
Haslem I
Haslett M
Humphreys M
Ind R
MacDonald M
McClive I
Mohammed J
Moore B
Morris J
Newland M
Osborne R
Patel B
Pillinger N
Powell D
Roodhouse E
Sarafouelou A
Schirramacher G
Smith M
Thost R
Wright C
Wyszinski L
Zarb-Adarni K

**Palmer Fund**
Harris J

**Penell Fund**
Desai M
Herrington G
Prais J

**Portway Fund**
Champion R
Crosbie N
Davidson M
Durkin C
Edwards T
Haslett M
Humes R
Keith A
Morris J
Morrish G
Punis K
Puri Y
Purnill A

**Posener Fund**
Aitk K
Bakelman C
Balshaw-Jones T
Burke E
Caplan N
Dolan E
Foulds R
Heaps E
Hooker R
Perry J
Tricker J

**Reeve Fund**
Seyler L

**Roebuck Fund**
Logan R

**Save & Prosper Fund**
Adebyi A
Baadey E
Crown S
Elia A
Harradine S
Heaps E
Onghinbe T

**Sheffield Fund**
Cunningham J
Nightingale S

**Sidney Smith Fund**
Bain E
Block N
Cariapa N
Davison D
Goddard C
Heiss C
Lewis A
Queenborough S
Thome D

**Steers Fund**
Cariapa N

**Thorne Fund**
Barker A
Higgins D
Macfarlane J
Sarafoglu A

**Thripolow Trust Fund**
Bramich A
Cam S
Gar J
Gozzard P
Hogg M
Moore G
North T
Palmer J
Qamarraz Zaman F
Robson K
Ross L
Steerin F

**Walduck Fund**
St Catharine's College Choir

**Warren Fund**
Francis T
Furr R
Kathamna K
Lamont C
Neal F
Peile T
Scarr N
Teng M
Thomson O
Venables S

**J S Wilson Fund**
Bourke H
Campbell E
Chipperfield T
Creasy H
Davis A
Edes L
Fisher K
Goldberg F
Gregory G
Lockyear C
Marks N
McLoughlin N
Moore B
Moralee R
Murphy K
Sheader K
Warren J
Zarb-Adarni K

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**Blues 1998-99**

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**St Catharine's College Society Magazine** 59
Matriculations 1998/99

<p>| Allen, James D | Geography | King Edward VI Grammar School |
| Applewhite, Matthew E | English | Chichester High School for Boys |
| Badger, Claire L | Natural Sciences - Physical | Gresham's School |
| Bailey, Sarah J | Natural Sciences - Biological | Charterhouse |
| Bain, Emma | Medical Sciences | Wirral County Grammar School for Girls |
| Balshaw-Jones, Tessa | Modern &amp; Medieval Languages | Bishops' High School |
| Bard, Nicholas J | Engineering | University College School, Hampstead |
| Barker, Katherine E J | Economics | Abbey School |
| Barr, Alastair J | Veterinary Medical Sciences | St Louis Grammar School |
| Benfield, Camilla T | Economics | Wycombe Abbey School |
| Bray, Anthony | Natural Sciences - Physical | Hulme Grammar School |
| Brimlow, James E | Economics | Skinners' School |
| Brownell, Shaun D | Modern &amp; Medieval Languages | Eggbuckland Community College |
| Burke, Eleanor Z | Law | Elliott School |
| Caddick, Anna K | Geography | Wallington Hall |
| Calvert, William A | Law | Dalfiada School |
| Carapa, Apparanda N | University of Bombay | JFS |
| Carr, Simon M | Mathematics | Gorseinon College |
| Caruana, Jonathan | Engineering | St Paul's Girls' School |
| Chaudhury, Umme E S S | Medical Sciences | New College |
| Cheung, King Y | Computer Science | Queen Mary's College |
| Chipperfield, Tamzin E | Natural Sciences - Biological | Concord College |
| Chua, Yi W | Engineering | Ponteland High School |
| Clegg, Elizabeth C | Veterinary Medical Sciences | Tipton School |
| Conroy, Fiona C | Natural Sciences - Physical | Wootton Bassett School |
| Crear, Claire J | Geography | Tavistock College |
| Curson, Jennifer A | History | Kendrick School |
| Darwin, Claire L | History | North Shropshire College |
| Davies, Mark | Engineering | Keswick School |
| Davis, Annabel K | Natural Sciences - Biological | Manchester High School for Girls |
| Desai, Monica S | Medical Sciences | Holland Park School |
| Do, Lint H | Economics | Dauntsey's School |
| Dolan, Emma R | Modern &amp; Medieval Languages | Clifton College |
| Durkin, Catherine | Geography | Hulme Grammar School for Boys |
| Fallon, John | Music | Bromley High School |
| Farmer, Jessica E | Medical Sciences | JFS |
| Fischer, Naomi E | Natural Sciences - Physical | King Edward VII College |
| Flack, Patrick J R | History | King Edward VII School |
| Fletcher, Alastair N | Mathematics | Aylesbury High School |
| Foran, Charlotte E | Natural Sciences - Biological | Beverley High School |
| Fowler, Katherine E | Geography | Simon Baile School |
| Francis, Tamzin E | Social &amp; Political Sciences | Cheadle Hulme School |
| Furr, Rhianonn E M | Natural Sciences - Biological | Lady Manners School |
| Fussey, Thomas W | Engineering | Manchester Grammar School |
| Gage, Stewart C | Modern &amp; Medieval Languages | St Mary's Comprehensive School |
| Garnham, Gerard L | Geography | Layner School |
| Gavric, Ivanu | Music | Lady Manners School |
| Gibbs, Timothy M | History | Cheltenham Ladies' College |
| Gibson, Suzanne P | Classics | Gresham's School |
| Gillick, Kieran P | Natural Sciences - Biological | Methodist College Belfast |
| Girvan, Brian R | Engineering | European School - Luxembourg |
| Gornall-Thode, Julian A J | Oriental Studies | Christ The King School |
| Hardie, Rebecca L | History | Roedean School |
| Harris, Jennifer R | Classics | Greenhead College |
| Heaps, Elisabeth | Modern &amp; Medieval Languages | Alton College |
| Higgins, Daniel M B | Law | Goffs School |
| Hooker, Richard A | Modern &amp; Medieval Languages | King Edward VI Camp Hill for Boys |
| Howley, Michael J | Philosophy | Desborough School |
| Hudson, Michael W | Law | Christ College |
| Hudson, Robert L | Medical Sciences | Birkenhead High School |
| Hussh, Kathryn S | Mathematics | Preston College |
| Humble, Elizabeth | Archaeology &amp; Anthropology | Methodist College Belfast |
| Humphreys, Richard A C | Natural Sciences - Physical | St Albans High School for Girls |
| Humphreys, Madeleine C S | Natural Sciences - Physical | King's School |
| Jacobs, Michael A | Law | Badminton School |
| James, Elizabeth A | Natural Sciences - Biological | Bellerbys College |
| Jaradat, Shaden I | Mathematics &amp; Physics | Nonsuch High School |
| Jones, Elizabeth H S | Natural Sciences - Physical | Central Newcastle High School |
| Jones-Lee, Sarah J | English | King's College School |
| Kapadia, Sujit R | Mathematics | Burntwood School |
| Kenny, Catherine F | Economics | St Paul's Girls' School |
| Kent, Anna J | Geography | |</p>
<table>
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<td>Kerr, Sean B</td>
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<td>Lai, Chee Y</td>
<td>Kolej Tuanku Ja'afar, Malaysia</td>
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**POSTGRADUATES REGISTERED FOR RESEARCH OR FURTHER STUDY 1998/99**

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Dr Mark Elliott, the first Fellingham Lecturer in Law (see Governing Body, 1997 p. 30 and 1998 p. 64).
Appointments and Notes

Bailey, M J (1970) has visited daughter Sarah (1998) at Cath’s this year, who is reading Natural Sciences and living life to the full, in boats, choirs, orchestras and in the bar. Malcolm is still at Charterhouse with Robert Bogdan (1974), bumping into old Catsmen in and around the schools’ circuit. Bill Rogers (Radio 5), Dave Charlton (Boots’ Law, Nottingham) and Geoff Gravess (surveying in Buckinghamshire), the Lubiles (all 1970s), still meet regularly and compare profiles. All four are entering their 25th year of marriage and hope to celebrate this sometime in the new millennium. Edward Robinson is teaching at a tertiary college in Retford, Stan Hey and Hedley Ralton (all 1971) have been sighted on odd occasions, completing the magnificent seven.

Barton, Sara (1995) was appointed organist at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Miami, Florida, in June 1999. We have recently enjoyed seeing Sara in College.

Bedelian, Professor H (1964) is presently a visiting Professor of Civil Engineering at Portsmouth, and also chairs the School of Civil Engineering’s Industrial Advisory Committee. (See Honours and Awards).

Blausten, D (1971) graduated in Land Economy with an Upper Second in 1974, and has been an equity partner at Cyril Leonard since 1980, where he is the liaison partner. Outside the company he holds a number of Directorships, and has been appointed by the Lord Chancellor as a General Commissioner of Taxes. A photograph of Douglas with his Brompton bike appeared this year in The Evening Standard, The Times and The Daily Telegraph, “although why I do not know! It is one of those great British inventions like the Dyson cleaner.” Married to Maxine, they have three children, all at the Guildhall School of Music. (See p. 65)

Boland, S (1978) is now a Director of Element 14, which grew out of the troubled computer hardware firm Acorn in Cambridge. After graduating in Physics from St Catharine’s, Stan began his career at Rolls-Royce Aerospace. Shortly afterward he moved into foreign exchange management, later working for Bell Group in London and ICL, and joining Acorn in 1997.

Briscoe, S J (1992) and Erica (nee Hodgkinson, 1991) have returned to Cambridgeshire from Tokyo, and are now living in Harston.

Bryant, S J (1978) has been working in the English Translation Section of the Bank for International Settlements in Basle, Switzerland, since August 1998.

Burrows, Eliza (nee Birt, 1990) writes “I’m enjoying life at the Millennium Dome and, as you can imagine, the pressure is really on now.”

Calder, Rev’d A. DSO (1921) who died in 1966 (cf. 1966, p. 23), Dr John W Bull (Department of Civil Engineering, University of Newcastle) sent to the Library a copy of his book The practical design of structural elements in aluminium recently, with the accompanying note “In the 1950s and early 1960s Archibald Calder was the Vicar of Feltham in Middlesex, and in the late 1950s prepared me for confirmation. It was due to Archibald that I thought of going to University and to take an interest in the Church. The enclosed book is offered as a means of saying thankyou to Archibald and to let others know that many good things can for decades go unacknowledged.” Dr Bull is presently a lay member of the General Synod of the Church of England.

Cassidy, Dr C M A (1955) was in Cambridge in the Spring Term on sabbatical from his home in South Africa to work on a new book. “It was a delight to be in Cambridge again, and particularly to enjoy spring which one could never do properly as an undergraduate because of the capital university crime of having exams in May and June! A joy too to attend Evensong and hear the wonderful College Choir and to dine at High Table.” After leaving Cath’s in 1958, Michael did a BD in Theology in the USA, and then founded a team called African Enterprise (AE) to do Christian mission work in the cities of Africa. AE now has ten teams right across Africa. “The situation in many parts of Africa is pitiful, and the needs for practical help plus preaching, teaching, peace-making, training leaders, bridge-building and so on are urgent and sometimes desperate. Even in South Africa, following the miracle of our first non-racial elections in 1994, we are struggling with rampant crime, massive unemployment, on-going racial tension, and the sad spectacle of so many young people of all races leaving the country. I am hopeful that in due time we will escape the legacies and imprisonments of our past history and move on to greater things. Certainly the opportunity to make a contribution are legion, and the potential of South Africa is terrific.” Michael and Carol returned to South Africa in August.

Chadwick, A (1980) after studying at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, was made deacon at St David’s Cathedral on 27th June 1996, and is to serve as curate in the parish of Hubberston, Milford Haven. (See Marriages).

Constable, A (1982) is a Director of Rolley Park Management Institute, a firm which helps large international companies design better employment selection procedures.

Conway, S L (1984) and Claire (nee Soubsey, 1986) are now-living in Bingley, Lincolnshire. Simon and a colleague Jenny Garrigan have established a not-for-profit company “Thera Trust” to provide community support to people with learning disabilities. The company operates in the East Midlands and East Anglia. Claire has returned to primary school teaching.

Corbett, Very Rev’d I A (1961), Dean of Truro and Rector of Cong with Axleagh, Republic of Ireland, resigned his appointment at Easter and is now working with the Church in Canada at Kamssack, Saskatchewan.

Cowie, Dr Claire (1994) is currently working as an editor at the Dictionary Unit for South African English at Rhodes University, South Africa. She has an interest in researching the development of technical terminology in African languages, as a contribution to the field of linguistic anthropology in South Africa.

Drake, Professor M (1953) was instrumental in setting up the Open University course on Family and Community History. The first volume of Family and Community History (November 1998) carries an opening article by Michael, “From old fields to sick pigs: four ways to capture community”. The Appendix on Sources contains details of a number of Michael’s previous publications.

Drayton, Dr R H (Research Fellow, 1992) is now Associate Professor of History at the University of Virginia. When in College in June he informed us that his book, Nunne’s Government, will be published by Yale University Press next year. (See Births)
Edis, R J (1962) has been recalled as HM Ambassador to Tunisia and is now the Senior Director (Civillian) at the Royal College of Defence Studies.


Godwin, S A L (1994) The Independent, 14th July 1999, reviews favourably the transfer of Simon Godwin's production of Jean Anouilh's Eurydice into the WestEnd Whitehall Theatre. Simon was a much-respected Director at Cambridge and this "beautifully acted" production maintains his high standards; the reviewer particularly praises the spareness and concentration of the staging, and the "first class" performance of Simon's excellent valiatory production of Chekov's Seagull in the old Festival Theatre in Cambridge. To emphasise (albeit unwittingly) the resource strength of Cambridge's drama in recent years, the reviewer lauds the decision of the Artistic Director of the Oxford Stage Company to sponsor the production, a personage otherwise known as Dominic Dromgoole (1982), who also graduated in English from the College.

Harris, Dr D F (1942) followed his retirement from full-time teaching in 1988 by research into emigration from Shropshire to Canada before 1914, using his contacts and experience in both, as well as the resources of the Department of American and Canadian Studies at the University of Birmingham. He recently completed part-time study for the award of the PhD degree of that university. His thesis is possibly the first such study of an English county in contrast to the many studies there have been on Scottish and Irish emigration.

Heath-Whyte, Clare M (nee Roberts, 1984). David, Clare's husband, was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Buckingham at St Mary's All Saints', Beaconsfield, to serve in the Parish of St Mary the Virgin, Great Chesham.

Henderson, R K (1986) joined Kvaerner Process Technology as a research and development chemist in April 1999 in their new technology centre on Teeside. This new job follows positions as a postdoctoral research chemist with BP Chemicals in Sunbury on Thames and at Queen's University, Belfast.

Hooper, Christine (1992) is currently working in Paris for "Well Anglo-French Theatre Project", a bilingual theatre company which she founded two years ago with two other Cambridge graduates. This summer the company will be performing La Double Inconstance by Marivaux and The Taming of the Shrew at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in August.

Hume, Elizabeth (nee Patricia Connell, 1988) has recently been visiting College for the first time since graduating. Since leaving St Catharine's she has worked in the theatre as a stage manager and literary advisor, including three years as Artistic Director at the RSC. She has taken two Master's degrees at the University of London, and after a short spell at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon, is now working for a PhD at Goldsmith's College on the playwright Christopher Marlowe.

Hurni, Philippa (nee Bainbridge, 1989) is now living in Switzerland.

Insole, D J (1946) is now a Vice President of the Football Association, having served as the Representative of the University since 1979, a post for which he was nominated by Dr Stanley Aston (1934), then President of CUAFC.

Jones, E D H (1935) "Douglas Craig" (since the BBC complained there were too many Joneses on the Sadlers Wells list) writes reading the Magazine, 1998, p. 45, "Ted Rowlands revived vivid memories for me. The first occasion on which he made an extremely audible and indelible impression on us - the choir - was at our very first practice with our new Organ Scholar, Bernard Rowland. Ted was but 12 years old. In 1935, Bernard - with that remarkable amalgam of professionalism and charm which he retained throughout his career - inquired with demehonically raised eyebrows who had sung a very strong note and received a caption which echoed round the vestry as if sung by the whole of the bass line of a Russian Orthodox Choir - "It was probably me!" - from Ted. As for the "Excelsior" episode in the Footlights Revue which he recalls with such spirit, it was certainly fun at the time. But it also encapsulated a salutary moral tale which I have put to good effect in recent years of teaching singers - don't be tempted, no matter how alluring the invitation, to have a stab at something outside your range."

Kellaway, Dr T D (1959, Fellow 1964) has moved house, but is still in Cornwall, for those who might wish to visit him at 2 Southleigh House, Lemon Street, Truro.

King, Dr J W B (1944) formerly Professor of Animal Breeding at Edinburgh University, continues to reside at West Linton, Peeblesshire, and keeps up his interest in pig genetics. In alternate years he holds an international pig breeders' round table to bring together both academic and commercial information and interests.

Latham, M G (1980) has returned to the UK from Boston. He has spent most of the last twelve years managing clients' equity portfolios in North and South America for Baring Asset Management. Now based in London, he will focus on the Baring Global Resource Fund and the Baring World Opportunity Fund.

Lowe, C M (1985) has worked for Chase Manhattan Corporation since his graduation, and is currently a Vice President in the Private Placements and Project Securities Group in New York, where he has lived for five years. In October he is planning to marry Bonnie Datt, who is an American comedy writer. They will continue to live in New York for the foreseeable future.


Madge, N J (1971) was appointed a District Judge in 1995 after spending a decade as a partner in Arthur and Partners, and sits at West London County Court. He is also editor of the Supreme Court Practice and is author of a number of books. (See Reviews)

May, Dr C D (1958) worked in the pectin industry with Citrus Colloids Ltd until it closed in December 1986, and is now Executive Secretary of the International Pectin Producers' Association, whose 5 members produce most of the world's supply of pectin as a food additive and ingredient.

McHugh, Dr Linsey (1993) who qualified as a medical doctor in 1998 is now working at Addenbrooke's as a House Officer. She was pictured in the Cambridge Evening News in June as part of a team at the hospital helping to highlight how best to tackle computer problems at the turn of the Millennium (See p. 65).

McKellen, Sir I (1958, Hon Fellow 1982) was photographed casting "his eyes over the new home of Cambridge Arts Cinema." The new site is the former building of the ABC Cinema in St Andrew's Street, familiar to most former undergraduates. "The £1.5 million redevelopment is expected to be completed in July and will include a three-screen, 500-seat art house cinema. It will also feature bars
Dr Lynsey McHugh (1993), far left, with her Millennium Bug-beating team (see Appointments and Notes).

Courtesy Cambridge Evening News.

Douglas Blausten, pictured with his Brompton bicycle (see Appointments and Notes).

St. Catherine's College Society Magazine
and post-screening discussion areas." (Cambridge Town Crier, 22nd April 1999) (See Honours and Awards)

McNay, Kirsty (Fellow 1996) is now working on a three year Wellcome Trust funded project on Indian population and economic development at the London School of Economics.

Mumford, Dr D B (1968) was recently back in College. After being ordained Deacon at St Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, in 1975, he read Medicine at Bristol and graduated MBChB, following this up with postgraduate psychiatry at Edinburgh, and taking his MD at Bristol in 1992. He is currently consultant senior lecturer in psychiatry at Bristol, and was appointed Director of Medical Education there in 1998. He continues a non-stipendiary diaconate ministry at All Saints Church, Long Ashton.

O’Connor, B M (1964) has been appointed Dean of Auckland, New Zealand.

O’Riordan, Dr Michelle (1992) is presently working in the Department of Experimental Psychology at Cambridge. Her work is primarily concerned with perceptual processing in autism, but she is also doing some work with other patient populations. Although she expects to be based in Cambridge for the next four years, she will be collaborating with others in research in London and Canada. (See Honours and Awards, and University Appointments and Awards.)

Parker, Professor E A (1961) continues at the Electronic Engineering Department, University of Kent.

Potts, Elizabeth (1995), a final year student reading History of Art, was one of twelve finalists out of 1500 competitiors in the second Daily Telegraph/Select Model Management Student Face of 1999 competition.

Pyle, Dr J A (Fellow 1986) was the presenter of a radio programme entitled "Under Pressure" on BBC Radio 4 on 24th March 1999, describing his work in the Arctic battling against the elements to discover what is causing the hole in the ozone layer.

Rahman, the late Tunku Abdul (1926, Hon Fellow 1960), Neville’s brother of his widow, Kurshiah Burhanuddin, was recorded in The Daily Telegraph, 12th February 1999. Tunku was the first ‘King’ of Malaya to reign after the country gained its independence from Britain in 1957. Some older Cath’s members may remember being entertained by them in Kuala Lumpur.

Robinson, M A (1980) is working in New Delhi, India, as a Program Officer with the Ford Foundation, responsible for their Governance and Civil Society portfolio. He is currently on leave from the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, where he has worked for the past six years as a Fellow.

Shipley, Dr D G J (Research Fellow 1986) was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in London in 1999. He has also been made Reader in Ancient History at the University of Leicester from October 1999.

Small, Dr Helen (1987. Research Fellow 1990) who took up her Fellowship at Pembroke College, Oxford, in October 1996 has published a new volume, The practice and representation of reading in England, in part the fruit of work done whilst at Cath’s, which is reviewed on p. 21. When her current editing project is finished she hopes to resume research on old age in literature from Shakespeare to Samuel Beckett. At Pembroke she is teaching Shakespeare and English Literature from 1740 to the present day. She still runs.

Smith, A M S (1953), “Alan Sheridan” writes that his latest book Andre Gide: A life in the present (see Publications) took eight years of research and writing, and is the first full-length biography of Gide to be published in French or English. After receiving rave reviews, it has sold out, is being published in the United States by Harvard University Press, and will be brought out in paperback by Penguin in March 2000. In addition to his own books, Alan Sheridan has translated over fifty books from French over the past thirty-five years.

Smith, K M (1948) did teacher training at Oxford in 1953, and was appointed by the London Missionary Society to Inyati Secondary School, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), becoming Headmaster in 1958. Returning in 1960 to Cheshunt Theological College, Cambridge, he was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church, and in 1969 he was appointed Principal of Moedling College, Botswana (also LMS), and was awarded MBE for services to education in 1974. Returning to England in 1986, Kenneth was inducted as minister of Tunley United Reformed Church, Lancashire, one of the oldest URC church buildings in England. He retired to Norwich in 1992.

Smith, the late Dr Sydney (Fellow 1939, Emeritus Fellow 1978). Many members of College will remember Dr Smith’s sister, Kate. She is presently in the Cambridge Nursing Home, for those who might wish to contact her on 01223 369 737 - “best between 7:30 and 8:00 pm!”

Steadman, Dr R S (Fellow 1983) has been appointed President of the European Council for Construction, Research, Development and Innovation. Last year he scripted and presented a series of thirteen programmes on buildings and structures in Europe for the Discovery Channel, celebrating modern and historic engineering achievements. Scott is now Director of Engineering consultants GIBB Ltd, where he has responsibility for technical aspects of their work world-wide.

Steuart-Fotheringham, L S (1992) is now on the staff at Tonbridge School (as of September 1998). He joins Peter Commins (1963) on the staff, who is now Second Master. Lionel became an Associate of the Royal College of Organists in Summer 1998, and received the Sawyer Prize, the Durrant Wookey Prize and the Samuel Baker Prize for his performance in the ARCO examinations.

Steward, D N (1936) who lives in East Sussex is currently researching the early history of the local de Burghersh family. Recently he discovered that the manor of Barton adjacent to Cambridge was held by a member of the family in the mid-14th century, and was interested to read the article in the 1998 Magazine about St Catharine's Field (p. 15). He would be "very glad to discover exactly when Robert Woollack acquired this land and from whom."

Style, Commodore C R, RN (1972) who was recently Principal Staff Officer to the Chief of the Defence Staff over the period of the Strategic Defence Review, is now a member of the Royal College of Defence Studies.

Sutherland, D (1995) a current PhD student at St Catharine's has been awarded a Lloyd's Business Exhibition, which will enable him to continue his research into economic reform in China, using the Chinese automobile industry as a case study.

Teigland, M W (1973) after leaving Cath’s in 1976 found employment with the US Army in Germany. He learned to manage computers, and is currently administering servers in 5th Signal Command, Mannheim. Continuing his rowing interest, he met his wife through the Worms Rowing Club, and they have two children aged 9 and 12.
Thompson, W G (1979) has lived in Cambridge since graduating, working in the computing industry and the media. He is currently a freelance journalist and Internet consultant, and can be reached on 'bill@dial.pipex.com'. He is married to Troy Cooper, and they have two children, Lilith and Max. In Lent Term 1998, Bill contributed the article "A brief history of Cambridge computing" to Cambridge Alumni Magazine.

Turner, J L (1951) wrote regarding the article on J N Figgis (1998 pp. 22-23) 'I was the happy recipient of the Figgis Memorial Prize in June 1952, and I always wondered since who he was. Thankyou and Dr Wilkinson for now enlightening me - I have a benefit "Copy of the Republic of Plato" in front of me. I continue Councilling here (Harbury, Leamington Spa) while my brother Robert (1954) is busy Mastering the High Courts of Justice in the Strand.'

Unger, Dr S W (1978) studied for a PhD at Manchester University (Jodrell Bank) after graduating from St Catharine's, and then spent a number of years as a research astrophysicist. This culminated in his appointment as Director of the Isaac Newton Group of Telescopes, Europe's principal astronomical observatory in the Northern Hemisphere. Some years ago he decided to move to the private sector to gain some experience working on the commercialisation of technology. He is currently working at Scientific Generics, a scientific and business consultancy based in Cambridge.

Veit Wilson, Professor J H (1955) recently published his new book Setting adequacy standards: how governments define minimum incomes (The Policy Press, 1998), which analyses how the governments of ten countries worldwide set their Minimum Income Standards, which are used to assess the adequacy of financial measures such as minimum wages, tax thresholds and social security benefits.

Vernell, T P (1977) is the Conductor of Ex Collegio, who performed a concert of choral music in aid of the new Ashford Hospice and Wye Parish Church on 28th August 1998. A mixed choir of about 30 voices who meet twice a year to sing the services at an English cathedral, several of the founder members came to St Catharine's over the period 1976-1981.

West, M G (1987) one of three brothers who all read Maths at St Catharine’s, has recently accepted the post of Conductor of the Cambridge Philharmonic Orchestra. After graduating, Martin studied the cello at St Petersburg and the Royal Academy of Music. Taking up conducting there, he won the Henry Wood Scholarship and the Ernest Read prize for the best student conductor. He then worked with the Royal Holloway Chamber Orchestra and the Hounslow Symphony Orchestra, and is currently living in London.

Whisson, Professor M G (1957) wrote in August 1998 "I am on my (last ever) long leave from Rhodes this year and doing fieldwork on preschools in this region. Today the mountains around the town were capped with snow but after lunch I put on my shorts and hiking boots to take a seven mile walk around an idyllic mountain track. At the highest point of the walk who should appear around the corner but Vernon Gibberd (1959), also in shorts, riding his bike in the opposite direction. Where else in darkest Africa have two Cath's men, each self-propelled (albeit with a prosthesis in his case), met in shorts on a mountain track to admire the snow-capped peaks in all directions, while impala graze a few metres away? As a local government councillor and cathedral magazine editor, I have plenty to keep me busy after I retire in about four years' time so I shall certainly stay in South Africa - like the Roman soldier in Kipling's poem, I feel my home is here now.'

Winders, J B R (1927) writes concerning the picture of the 1928 St Catharine's "Howlers" (1998, p. 20): "The missing name in the Howlers picture is Carbonell (J R, 1927), from Shrewsbury. Incidentally, Franklin (1927), the bass pictured there, went on to be a principal at Glyndebourne. When he lost his voice, he became a TV personality."

Wolton, P H (1975) who works for Schroders UK, was mentioned in The Daily Telegraph, 6th March 1999, on his recent return to the UK from a four-year assignment in Japan. "He enjoyed living in Japan, and oversaw a tremendous expansion of the Schroders business there. He in particular enjoys Japanese and British artists and he prefers to 'support living artists'."

Wright, Rev'd Dr C J (1966) is currently still Principal of All Nations Christian College at Ware. In the spring of 1999 he was "enjoying a sabbatical term and writing a commentary on Ezekiel'.

Yong, Beverley (1992) has returned to London from Kuala Lumpur, and is now working as the Administrator in the Chinese Department at Christie's.

Zetter, Professor R (1965) gave his inaugural professorial lecture at Oxford Brookes University on 'The Limit to Humanitarianism in a World of Refugees' on 16th February 1999. His argument was that although we live in a world of refugees and despite the rapid growth of forced migration and exile, the humanitarian principles upon which the label refugee are based are under growing threat. He has recently been involved in an 18 month consultancy with Oxfam where he coordinated the evaluation of their Rwanda/Great Lakes programme 1994-1997 - the largest humanitarian programme Oxfam had ever mounted. Another 18 month project for the Housing Corporation followed, investigating the impacts of recent statutory and policy changes on access to housing by asylum seekers in the UK. He is also founding editor of the Journal of Refugee Studies published by OUP and now in its 12th volume.

IN MEMORIAM: DR PETER LE HURAY

The Choir have recently recorded the following CD in Chapel in Peter Le Huray's honour. All the Tudor compositions are sung using his edition of these works.

Byrd "Sing joyfully"
Gibbons "Short Nunc Dimittis"
Dering "Almighty and everlasting God"
Philips "Ascendit Deus"
Farrant "Hic sunt silentium"
Tallis "If ye love me"
Weelkes "When David heard"

The CD also includes the organ work "Music for St Catharine" by Robert Saxton (1972) specially composed for the 1998 College 525th Anniversary (see 1998, p. 64), performed by the Organ Scholar Robert Ainsley, and "Bittersweet", the premiere of a choral work by Sam Thompson (1996). The Choir, before going on tour to South Africa, added Tippett's "Five Negro Spirituals".

The CD will be released on 1st December 1999 at a cost of £ 12, and orders should be sent now direct to The Organ Scholar, Mr Andrew Macmillan, St Catharine's College, CB2 1RL, or faxed to him on 01223 338340.
The Kitten Club Reunion Dinner (see p. 15).

Courtesy JET Photographic.
The successful Swimming Team (see Clubs). Back Row (L-R): K Barker, S Mason, K Kenny, T Chipperfield. Front Row (L-R): A Barr, K Murphy, T Moran (Captain). S Bailey, J Gair.

The Men's Football Team in Istanbul (see Clubs p. 73).
Alley Cats
President: Nicola Block

1999 has proved to be another highly successful year for the Alley Cats. With yet more invitations in bin bags, ears and tails the Alley Cats have continued to thrive and expand with members committed to sports and lots of fun. We have continued to entertain guests in the infamous Catz formal hall, in particular the night out with the Caesarians proved to be very eventful. Consequently invitations to dine in Catz were carefully chosen! Away outings were popular as usual with good attendance by all members. The grand finale of the Michaelmas Term was the Christmas dinner in College. This has now become an annual and very popular event.

The Lent Term was slightly quieter with only a few very sore winners. As usual the Lent Term was even quieter although the Alley Cats were keen to dabble in a bit of punt- ing and really showed the boys how it is done.

Athletics (Ladies)
Captain: Ellie Haine

This year has been another very successful year for St Catharine's Ladies' Athletics. After coming a close third in Cuppers, St Catharine's went on to win the Intercollegiate Field and Relays Event in Lent Term. A great turnout secured St Catharine's dominance in the strong wind and rain conditions of Cuppers in late October, unfortunately missing second place by just one point. There were many very good performances, Hannah Dugdale and Alex Maddy competed strongly in the 1500 and 3000 metre races and the sprint team easily won the 4x100m relay. A term later another strong team braved the February cold to compete in the Intercollegiate Field and Relays Event. St Catharine's won seven out of the eight events and led the field by 79 points to Churchill’s 33. Notable performances came from the long distance runners, Claire Darwin, Claudia Allen and especially Eve Roodhouse's exceptional 1600m.

In contrast to last year's performance, this season has been very successful. There has been a good intake of keen first years and enough commitment to reinstate the Third Team. The First Team managed to return to the Second Division and this term has won four of the five fixtures. We are currently poised for automatic promotion, or may challenge a team at the bottom of the First Division if we are runners up in our league. The Second Team, although seemingly not as successful, has retained its position in the Fourth Division, coming top at the end of Michaelmas Term. They have won three of their five fixtures this term leaving them secure in the Fourth Division. The new Third Team is gaining rapid promotion. They are now in Division Seven, but are assured of promotion, being unbeaten this term.

After a year away from Cuppers we entered two teams this year. The second team came up against strong opposition in their first match and as a result took no further part in the competition. The first team had more success. Greatly strengthened by the inclusion of our three blues players from the first year, the team reached the last eight before being knocked out by Queens. I have every faith the successes of this year will be repeated in the next.

Athletics (Men)
Captain: David Gooch

The Men's Athletics team has maintained its reputation as one of the top Athletics Colleges this year. In the Michaelmas Term Cuppers event St Catharine's were fourth behind Darwin and Trinity, but a good result given several absences through injury. There were three winning performances: Martin Davidson and Dickon Balmforth were joint winners in the weather-affected pole vault and David Gooch won both the triple jump and the high jump. The College continues to field the largest Cuppers team, with two competitors in every event.

In the Lent Term's Intercollegiate Field Events and Relays event, the team was unlucky to lose to Downing by just four points. There were victories for David Gooch and Rob Osborne in the high jump and in the mixed 400m hurdles. The team also collected four second places in what was a very satisfying day.

At University level Rob Osborne continues to dominate over four hundred metres hurdles and is going for his third consecutive blue. David Gooch has established himself as the number one triple jumper in the University and Simon Norris continues to run well over 800 and 1500 metres.

Badminton (Ladies)
Captain: Erika Campbell
Secretary: Nami Cariapa

Yet again it has been a brilliant year for Catz Ladies' Badminton. Due to an enthusiastic and talented team our position in the league first division has been retained. Although we were defeated in early stages of the competition due to a difficult draw, our performance in the Lent Term league matches was not affected - we remained unbeaten! Nic Carr and Madeline Humphreys deserve a special mention, both being selected for the University squad. The first Annual Badminton Dinner was a jolly way to conclude the season.

Badminton (Men)
Captains: Eild McNicill, Nim Aminamipathy
Secretaries: Simon Venables, Tak Kaneko

In contrast to last year's performance, this season has been very successful. There has been a good intake of keen first years and enough commitment to reinstate the Third Team. The First Team managed to return to the Second Division and this term has won four of the five fixtures. We are currently poised for automatic promotion, or may challenge a team at the bottom of the First Division if we are runners up in our league. The Second Team, although seemingly not as successful, has retained its position in the Fourth Division, coming top at the end of Michaelmas Term. They have won three of their five fixtures this term leaving them secure in the Fourth Division. The new Third Team is gaining rapid promotion. They are now in Division Seven, but are assured of promotion, being unbeaten this term.

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Basketball
Captain: Adekunle Adebibi
Secretary: Mike Hoare

This year has been a rather disappointing one for Catz basketball. After losing our blues captain Gary Armstrong, who graduated last year, and obtaining a particularly Rugby- esque set of freshers (see rugby for full details of Cuppers) the prospects look good for St Catharine's athletics next year at both College and University level.
and Nat Millet kept us in the game for much longer than we expected, but this usually had a rather limited effect on the final result. Still, it was a filled session and we all felt that our less than shimmering league form would make for an exciting "cup-run" in Cuppers. Unfortunately as a result of one or two injuries we ended up dressing only four players for one of our games instead of the customary five. Even then we still ran King's pretty close! Things can only get better next year and we look forward to exacting some measure of revenge on quite a few of the other college teams.

**Boat Club (Ladies)**
**Captain:** Caroline Banyard  
**Secretary:** Annabel Lewis  
**Treasurer:** Andrew Sorby

I am pleased to be reporting back on what has been, over-all, a highly successful year for the Boat Club. Changes put in place at the end of last year have proved worthwhile, with promising results from the women's crews. Firstly, we would like to thank our new sponsors Unilever for their support this year. The financial contribution they make to the Boat Club has allowed us to buy new equipment, which has helped raise the standard of rowing within College. We have also been fortunate to receive several generous gifts from Old Members; Mr. Bevil Maybury donating The Honourable Alastair, the new first Men's VIII, and the Lady Nicola, the light-weight IV; Mr. Herb Bate donating Dudley Robinson, the heavy-weight IV; and Mr. Freddy Beardsmore donating Freddy Beardsmore, the new pair. These kind donations have allowed us to focus on small boat work, helpful in teaching novices to row and also in improving the standard of the senior rowers.

In the Fairbairn Cup Races, the First Ladies suffered from a lack of senior rowers, as five of the previous year's Mays Colours left College. Despite this, an VIII was put out, which came sixteenth. The First Ladies IV fared better, winning their division in the Winterhead. Unfortunately, the First Ladies VIII went down three in the Lent Bumps, despite a gutsy performance from an inexperienced crew. However, the foundations had been laid to ensure a successful May Bumps. Continuity within the crew and some small boat work both contributed to the First Ladies moving up two places in the Mays to finish fourteenth in the First Division. The women also put in a good performance in the Cam Head to Head. The First Ladies were entered Women's Head, Regatta again, and having received a better draw this time (last year they drew the eventual winners in the first round), it is hoped they can improve on last year's performances.

The Fellows' Committee, set up last year to ensure continuity within the Boat Club have done just that. The future of the Boat Club looks more secure now than it has done in the recent past, and it is hoped that this will continue to be reflected in the results we achieve. We were also delighted to see so many Old Members spectating and supporting Catz crews in the May Bumps. If you would like to receive the annual Boat Club newsletter, please get in touch with Eve Roodhouse, next year's Ladies' Captain, at College. We are more confident than ever that Catz crews will continue to do well both on and off the Cam.

**Boat Club (Men)**
**Captain:** Luke Wyszynski  
**Secretary:** Annabel Lewis  
**Treasurer:** Andrew Sorby

In Michaelmas Term the addition to the St Catharine's fleet of two new IVs, thanks to Herb Bate and Bevil Mabey, allowed us to take part for the first time in a good few years in the annual University Fours races on the Cam with three IVs representing the College. The First IV then also travelled to the Tideway to row in the Fours HRR in November, for which our result was very promising. The return of several seasoned graduate oarsmen at the end of the term strengthened the crew, and we achieved a creditable ninth position in the Fairbairn Cup. Still, it was a full-filled session and we all felt that our less than shimmering league form would make for an exciting "cup-run" in Cuppers. Unfortunately as a result of one or two injuries we ended up dressing only four players for each of our games instead of the customary five. Even then we still ran King's pretty close! Things can only get better next year and we look forward to exacting some measure of revenge on quite a few of the other college teams.

**Cricket (Ladies)**
**Captain:** Nicola Carr

It has been a fun season for the Ladies' Cricket Team, with lots of enthusiasm from both players and our male coaches. The team was lucky enough to be included in a University league this year, having had three matches but one rained off. The match however was our finest hour, with Zoe Harris, our "star" bowler, bowling the Blues opener out and taking the first wicket of the match and giving a fine voice, and we narrowly missed a win, but this did not spoil our celebrations. Due to unforeseen circumstances we had to withdraw from Cuppers at the last minute, but next year promises to be a successful year, under the captaincy of Alison Purnell.

**Cricket (Men)**
**Captain:** Bhav Patel

This season was tragically overshadowed by the death of the College Cricket Captain, Bhav Patel (see Deaths). He was an inspirational leader and a great friend to us all, and will be sorely missed. Bhav led from the front throughout the season and finished as the leading run scorer.

The first match, against the Old Boys, was washed out shortly after the opposition had declared on 210-5. Old Spring provided the next challenge and, while those around him struggled against an ordinary bowling attack, Adam Mellows-Facer produced a dazzling 63; to see us to a total of 179 for 9. Old Spring were happy to bat out a draw and finished on 138 for 5, with only Andy Hearley providing any real penetration. Our only away game was against Trinity Hall and an outstanding opening partnership of 146 helped us to a total of 179 for 4. Alex Barker scored a fine 60 and Bhav Patel compiled a fluent 87 that included two sixes. The match was drawn with Trinity Hall finishing on 151 for 6, Hearley taking 3 for 63.
Hundreds of balloons being released at St Catharine's in May Week to raise money for Student Community Action. Stuart Scott (1997) is currently Vice President of the student-run charity, which, among other charitable projects, arranges annual trips to St Catharine's formal halls for the elderly residents of Ditchburn Place.

Courtesy Cambridge Evening News.
Defeat followed against Simmons and Simmons, with the lawyers restricting us to 166 for 9. Against the Law Society, James Cowell and Sweet took four wickets apiece as they scored 205 for 8. We scored 117 for 7 to secure a draw, Mellow-Facer hitting 44. The following day, we were on the receiving end once more as South Woodford compiled a massive 282 for 5. In reply, we were bowled out for 154. We were beaten in the second round of Cuppers by Girton, who amassed a total of 141 for 3 in 20 overs, despite some miserly bowling by Cowell (4 overs for 12 runs) and a steady fall of wickets, which left us 16 runs short on 125-9.

Imran Mohammed continued in his rich vein of form for the Blues and represented British Universities in the match against New Zealand. Unfortunately, he found the transition to College cricket rather difficult and leaves St Catharine's with a batting average of 0.59.

**Cross Country (Ladies)**
*Captain: Hannah Dudgale*

Rain, wind and lots of mud did not deter the Ladies' Cross-country team this year. With new recruits and much team spirit, we managed an impressive second in the league, even though a team member accidentally ran the men's course in one event! Last year we did not compete in Cuppers, but with combined enthusiasm and determination to make it round the hilly course (a rarity in Cambridge?), we achieved fourth place.

**Cross Country (Men)**
*Captain: Paul Taylor*

The 1998/99 season has possibly been the best ever for Catz men. Victory in Cuppers, and second place in the inter-collegiate league, have shown that Catz is again a serious contender for cross-country honours. The inter-collegiate league consisted of four races during the season: the six-mile "Grange Road Run" and the Madingley Relays in Michaelmas Term, then a repeat of "Grange Road" in January and the Selwyn Relays later in Lent. Our strength in depth led to superb results in both longer events, while our performance in the relays was not quite as strong. Our eventual second place in the league was a great result.

Cuppers took place on 21st November at Wandelbury Country Park, just to the south of Cambridge. Some good individual performances, and excellent packing by Catz, allowed us to hold off stiff competition, and we were declared Cuppers Champions. A week later, Wandelbury was the setting for the 2nds-5ths Varsity Match, where Simon Norris ran for the Spartans (2nds), Paul Taylor for the Barbarians (3rds), and Will Wright for the 4ths and 5ths.

**Football (Ladies)**
*Captain: Elly Sorensen*

Following a top-half finish in Division Two last year, the ladies' football team was guaranteed to have a tough time ahead, and this season has been one of mixed success. League achievements include a marked 11 goal improvement over the previous year's encounter with Cambridge United Reserves and notable victories against New Hall and Selwyn. However, despite gaining early on a reputation for being a tough team (not afraid of the elements), after a strong run in the Plate competition holding Fitzwilliam and Trinity second teams to goal-less defeats, St Catharine's was unlucky to come up against a Queens' side of veritable might in the quarter final. Throughout the season players have developed enormously in their positions, and somewhat late in the day the team achieved the form that would have sealed greater earlier success.

**Football (Men)**
*Captain: Nic Pflinger*
*Secretary: Bob Thust*

Many of this season's results sadly failed to live up to the high quality of football offered in many games. Early league draws against unimpressive opposition and a difficult run-in eventually led to unfortunate and undeserved relegation. Cuppers exit came in the first round against finalists Christ's, however a strong run in the competition saw St Catharine's reach the semi-final before losing to Trinity. The highlight of our season came on the annual tour, which went to Istanbul; the squad was treated to a Galatasaray training session including a chance to meet many famous international stars. We were invited as guests of honour to the opening of the new Fenerbahce training facilities, and the team then put up a gallant display against the Istanbul 18 side. The tour received much local newspaper and television coverage, in particular featuring the Galatasaray manager wearing a Catz scarf! Congratulations must also go this season to Chris Conaghan and Tim Squires, both of whom achieved University colours. (See p. 69)

**Hockey (Ladies)**
*Captain: Caroline Butler*
*Secretary: Helen Bernays*

This year saw St Catharine's participating in a very competitive first division. While producing some very good hockey, the ladies' team managed to create confusion by beating some higher placed sides whilst losing to supposed underdogs! However, the team is in no danger of relegation, having finished the season comfortably in the middle of the division. In Cuppers we succeeded in reaching the quarter-finals of the competition. Unfortunately this was only to be beaten by Pembroke who scored the deciding goal with little time to spare.

Throughout this year, both commitment and enthusiasm have combined to foster a great team spirit. With the introduction of training and gym sessions, there was also ample opportunity for individuals to enhance their fitness. Given that most players were only in their first year, the College team can only improve with time. Therefore it would not be unreasonable to expect St Catharine's to field a particularly strong side next year.

**Hockey (Men)**
*Captain: Jimmy Gross*
*Secretary: Francis Neal*

Faced with the departure of the majority of last year's side, this season was always going to be a year for laying foundations rather than for reaping rewards. Thanks to a great deal of commitment, we managed to stave off relegation and to retain our Division 1 status. Though the team took a while to gel, and no natural goalscorer emerged, we produced some excellent performances, notably in beating Jesus 2-1 and thrashing Sidney 8-1. Chris Mullen was awarded Player of the Season for consistently outstanding performances in defence. Ian McIlve was awarded a Full Blue for being a member of the University XI that drew 2-2 with Oxford in this year's Varsity Match.

**Kitten Club**
*Head Kitten: Jimmy Gross*

This has been an extremely enjoyable year for the Kitten Club. Camaraderie has been excellent, with members representing a wide spectrum of sports and year groups within College. The Christmas dinner at the Hawks' Club was one of the highlights of the year, and was attended by a number of College Fellows, and at the time of writing, plans are afoot.
for the traditional May Week garden party and summer dinner. Mention must also be made of Dr Little and Professor Broom, who have undertaken the admirable task of organising a Kittens’ Reunion Dinner for July 3rd. (See pp. 15 and 68).

Multigym
Secretary: Michael Haslett

St Catherine’s is fortunate in that it has one of the best college gyms in the University. It is open to all members of the College and a record number of freshers enrolled for its use in October. The gym boasts two ergonometers, free weights, a bench press and a multigym with numerous stations. The gym has been very popular all year and is usually busy. Various college sports teams use it on a regular basis for circuit training. Fellow Pete Wothers has supervised the running throughout the year and his help is very much appreciated.

Netball
Captain: Katie Revel I

St Catherine’s netball team has been more successful this year and we managed to enter two teams in the league. Our first team had a very successful Michaelmas Term with convincing victories against Hills Road and New Hall. Unfortunately the second team, despite their enthusiasm, has not fared as well in the fifth division, but did secure a victory against Magdalene.

We played very well in Cuppers with a few close matches, but despite beating Downing did not make it to the quarter-finals. Many thanks must be extended to Simmons and Simmons who sponsored the squad.

Orienteering
Captain: Paul Taylor

Due to “technical” difficulties, including a possible clash with Lent Bumps, the 1999 Cuppers Orienteering competition took place in the middle of Easter Term. The venue was Rowney Warren, an undulating area of forest and tracks, approximately seven miles south of Bedford. The men’s course was 5.2 km long with 17 controls, and the women’s course 4.3 km with 13 controls. Catz had seven competitors, the largest number from any college, four of whom were orienteering competitively for the first time. A determined performance by all individuals made Catz’ overall position look promising. Unfortunately, the revised scoring system introduced this year disadvantaged us, and we eventually finished fourth. We did have one victory on the day - the first B team. This year two members of Catz have represented Cambridge University at orienteering. Paul Taylor helped Cambridge to victory in the Varsity Match at Easter, while Will Wright competed for the men’s B Varsity Team.

Swimming
Captain: Adrian Haigh

The season began for the first team with a lot of optimism. Some talented freshers were added to the team along with the more experienced players remaining from the previous year. We started with a convincing victory, and continued well. By mid-season we were fighting for top of the league, but a heavy loss with an under-strength team left us with little chance, and some further poor performances left us in mid-table.

The Cuppers draw put us in what was clearly an easier half, and we made it to the quarter-finals with little effort, where another under-strength team was defeated by Christ’s. The second team were looking to improve on a poor season the year before and were going for promotion into division one, but in the end they didn’t quite make it. The third team were always struggling to avoid relegation, and the fourth team, at first making some big victories, remain in the bottom division.

Rugby (Ladies)
Captain: Joanna Macfarlane

This has been a disappointing year for St Catherine’s Ladies’ rugby club, due in the main to the notable absence of a full 7s team. A greatly depleted side were forced to play several wire-tied games over the season, with the narrow win over Queens’ proving to be the highlight of a rugby year plagued by injury and an unexpected drop in support. Unfortunately the Cuppers tournament which nominally takes place towards the end of Lent Term and provides the climax to the season, was cancelled due to bad weather, and attempts to revive it in Easter Term were unsuccessful. Nonetheless, the team for the 1999-2000 season will be an experienced one, and will hope to improve their standings, currently third from bottom of the second division.

Rugby (Men)
Captain: Paul Fulton
Secretary: Alastair Keith

Having missed out on promotion last season, St Catherine’s main aim this year was to regain our place in the First Division. The squad was extremely dedicated and enthusiastic, thanks in part to an intake of many talented first years, and this was reflected in the quality of our performances. In a total of fourteen matches, we managed to lose only one, and scored an average of forty-four points per game.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the 44-10 win over Trinity. This reversed earlier defeats in both the league and Cuppers, reflecting the players’ great determination. The victory resulted in the team winning the second division championship outright. St Catherine’s has also managed to field a second team this year, showing the immense amount of interest within college.

With a very good chance of retaining the Colleges Sevens Tournament next term and with only a handful of players leaving, the future for the Rugby Club looks bright. Hopefully we can build on what has already been achieved, challenging strongly for the First Division Title.

Squash (Ladies)
Captain: Julia Jones
Secretary: Anwen Elias

It has been a positive, if not very high achieving season for Catz Ladies’ Squash. Lots of first years were introduced to the sport at the start of Michaelmas Term and many of these were soon playing on the second team, within a week of first picking up a racquet. They have played well all season, many of them greatly improving their game. The second team’s position in the third division simply reflects this lack of experience; it certainly isn’t due to any lack of enthusiasm. We had a strong first team with two University second team players (Julia Jones and Georgia Lewis), but somehow we failed to realise our potential this term, remaining in Division Two. In Cuppers, after a convincing 4-1 win against Magdalene, we were knocked out in the second round by a very strong Queens’ team. With this year’s high proportion of first and second year players, next year’s team, captained by Anwen Elias, should be able to build successfully on this years’ experience.

Squash (Men)
Captain: Tom Mitchell
Secretary: James Howarth

The squash team has moved from strength to strength with the resurgence of the first team, the outstanding efforts.
of the second team, and the amazing progress of the youthful third team. Squash in College is at its strongest for many years as a result of the recent introduction of Division One. With three of our top university players unable to play for College, relegation looked likely. The season started badly with some big losses, but we turned it around and managed to avoid the drop comfortably. The second team played superbly, and started off with lots of big wins. We were looking to win the second division and have two teams in the top division next year, and despite a loss we still managed to top the table.

The third team ended the season with a perfect record, winning all nine matches. In a division which turned out to be a shambles, however, seven of these were walkovers. They gained promotion to Division Two. The fourth team played well, but did not quite manage to gain promotion to the Third Division. Unfortunately, without our top players, we went out in the first round of Cuppers against a strong Fitz team.

Tennis (Ladies)
Captain: Lucinda Eades

This season was relatively successful for the St Catharine’s Ladies’ First Team. The term got off to a good start with two storming victories in our league matches against Queens’ and Homerton. Our new secret weapon, Emma Dolan, a first-year student, distinguished herself from the start. Unfortunately, the team had a tough draw in the Cuppers tournament, and came up against Trinity, who were very strong this season; this resulted in our elimination in the early rounds of the tournament. Two later league matches went against us; although they were hard fought and very enjoyable, ultimately St John’s and Downing had the winning formula. The Second Team faced more daunting opposition from the outset. Their matches were strongly contested, and they persevered throughout the season with great team spirit and good humour.

Swimming
Captain: Tim Moran

1999 proved to be one of the most successful years on record for St Catharine’s. Spirited performances from a young and enthusiastic team resulted in the College becoming the overall Cuppers champions. The men’s team won their section with Tim Moran winning the Butterfly, and Steve Mason, Jon Gair, and Alastair Barr achieving second places in their A finals. The ladies’ team, which included Tamsin Chipperfield, St Catharine’s only Blues swimmer and next year’s College captain, gave an equally passionate performance. Excellent swims from Katie Kenny, who won the individual medley, Kate Barker, Sarah Bailey, Kate Murphy and Tamsin ensured the ladies finished second behind a very strong Christ’s outfit.

In a thrilling climax to the two-day match, the overall Cuppers championship hinged on the result of the final event, the men’s freestyle relay. St Catharine’s secured second place, whilst our nearest rivals, Christ’s, finished fourth. This outcome ensured that we clinched the overall victory by just one point, highlighting the crucial importance of every swimmer’s contribution. With all but one of the team here next year to defend the title, the immediate future of swimming at St Catharine’s looks very bright indeed.

Table Tennis
Captain: Adrian Haigh

A tough season lay ahead for the first team, newly promoted into Division One. With three of our top university players unable to play for College, relegation looked likely. The season started badly with some big losses, but we turned it around and managed to avoid the drop comfortably. The second team played superbly, and started off with lots of big wins. We were looking to win the second division and have two teams in the top division next year, and despite a loss we still managed to top the table.

The third team ended the season with a perfect record, winning all nine matches. In a division which turned out to be a shambles, however, seven of these were walkovers. They gained promotion to Division Two. The fourth team played well, but did not quite manage to gain promotion to the Third Division. Unfortunately, without our top players, we went out in the first round of Cuppers against a strong Fitz team.

Tennis (Men)
First Team Captain: Ithai Goldberg
Second Team Captain: Tom Mitchell
Secretary: Dickon Balmforth

Following last year’s successful league performance, both the first and second team won promotion to Division One and Division Four respectively. Despite a strong first year intake, the team was knocked out of Cuppers in the first round with a narrow defeat. However, some of the results were much better, and it seems that Catz I will be in fourth or fifth position in the final table, ensuring that the team will remain in Division Two. The size of the league performance, winning all their matches, and are likely to win the league and gain promotion to Division Three.

Volleyball
Captain: Amina Aitisselmi

Catz’ volleyball prowess has undergone a magical revival this season. Building on last year’s progress, Catz got itself promoted back into the First Division. The size of the club increased with 25-30 people playing at one point or another, and core members showing remarkable dedication. As a result, Catz also entered a second team in the league which just missed promotion, but showed a solid performance. Cuppers was also a moment of fulfillment for Catz as it reached the quarter-finals, losing only to the second team of the league’s First Division. Two club members took the initiative to organise a two-on-two college tournament with seven teams entering. It was much enjoyed by the participants.

Next year the club is planning to keep up the line of successes, and hopes to purchase more equipment for training. Another two-on-two tournament will take place early in Michaelmas Term to increase the profile of volleyball within the College and get people to join. Overall, volleyball at Catz has upheld its reputation this season as being one of the most enjoyable summer sports.

Waterpolo
Captain: Jonathan Gair

This year was a mixed one for Catz Waterpolo. Our first two league ties were against particularly strong teams from Addenbrookes and Leys School. Defeats in these matches dented confidence for the next few games, but a walkover against Girton, victories against Christ’s (3-2) and Churchill (3-1), and a closely fought draw with Caius, saw us finish fourth in the league with mid-table respectability!

In Cuppers, we acquitted ourselves well. An unfortunate 2-1 defeat by St John’s and a comfortable 3-0 win by the women’s Blues squad saw us progress into the quarter-finals. Sadly, we then met Caius, who, with their Blues-packed squad, beat us 6-2. Some consolation was to be had from the fact that Caius went on to win! Steve Mason and Kris Zarb-Adami trained with the Blues squad this year and were both in the final thirteen chosen to face Oxford. As reserve goalie, Kris didn’t actually get a game, but Steve was able to get in four seconds from the end, earning a Half-Blue!
Societies

Bridge Club
Captain: Mark Tribe

The club was largely rejuvenated this year with the setting up of a weekly bridge evening, which was held jointly with the Chess Club. The mix of players proved very successful in encouraging beginners while also providing some higher-level bridge. Sadly Cuppers was a short-lived affair in which Catz were unlucky to go down to King’s in the first round, 45 Imp points to 45.

Chess Club
Captain: Mark Tribe

An influx of several good freshers enabled Catz to field two teams this year. Sujit Kapadia was instrumental in running the first team who finished seventh in the very competitive top division. Our pleasingly very committed second team came fourth in a slightly more random third division. Cuppers was not as successful as last year, losing to John’s in the quarter-finals after beating Corpus in the previous round.

Christian Union
Representatives: Nick Healy, Kate Munro

This year, as always, the CU has had much food for thought, starting with the feeding of the hungry masses at the fresher’s lunch, and a three-course feast at St Chad’s to get to know the new first years. This theme continued throughout the year with a weekly charity meal to raise money for Jimmy’s Night Shelter for the homeless. In December we went to Hengrave Hall for a series of Bible studies, great cooking, and lots of fun and games.

It has been really exciting to see a number of people becoming Christians this year. We appreciate the respect that other members of College have for our faith, and have been encouraged by the interest people have shown. There are now various people from different denominations and backgrounds in the CU, and it has been good to learn from each other’s experiences, and share deepening friendships. We continue to meet regularly to praise God, pray, and study the Bible.

Economics Society
President: Hazel Granger

This year began with the most important event, the annual dinner. An outstanding number attended, including St Catharine’s Economics alumni, and it was a memorable evening. The night was rounded off with several speeches, including a mixture of anecdotes and thoughts from undergraduates, as well as an interesting and enlightening speech from our guest speaker, Robert Chote, Economics Editor of the Financial Times.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the two speaker meetings planned for this year did not go ahead. A joint venture with the Chaplaincy as part of a “Religion and Politics” series was planned to include Frank Field MP speaking about “Faith, Politics and Welfare Reform: Thinking the Unthinkable”. Roger Berry MP was also to speak as part of a discussion about Employment Policy. It is hoped that both speakers will be able to attend at a more convenient date next year.

Engineering Society
President: Rorv Daff

The Engineering Society organised a presentation given by the director of Inter-Europe.com. The presentation concerned the future of business on the Internet, and was interesting and informative, illuminating an application of engineering principles that will have a profound effect on society. The other major event in our calendar was the Engineers’ Dinner. This proved to be extremely successful, with a great time had by all. The singing of “Jerusalem” after the dinner gave the engineers a chance to demonstrate their excellent vocal ability, and proved a nice way to round off the evening. We are always looking for people who are involved in engineering to come and speak to the society, and would welcome any interest. (See p. 14)

History Society
Co-presidents: Matt Holmes & Natasha Coates

If the History Society’s calendar has not been the fullest this year it has however been highly prestigious in terms of the guest speakers that we have managed to entice to St Catharine’s. A talk at the start of Lent Term from Professor Peter Jones of Birmingham University, a well respected Revolution historian, was unusually well attended by students from across the University. Meanwhile towards the end of Lent Term, Dr Hannekoh of St Catharine’s delivered a fascinating talk on Delacroix’s Journals, the new edition of which she is currently editing. The History Society Christmas Fancy Dress Dinner continued into its second year, with the Fellows once again outstripping the students in the inventiveness of their costume. In the Easter Term we welcomed Professor T.C. Blanning as guest speaker at the annual History Society Dinner.

Hyperbolics
President: Neil Yorke-Smith
Treasurer: Nimul Araninopathy
Secretary: Sophie Tatham

It has been encouraging to see the mathematicians in College supporting each other, particularly amongst the first years. The College’s non-mathematical mathematical society has flourished this year: there have been table tennis and pool tournaments, the standard start-of-term pub crawls, and even the establishment of a website (http://www.statslab.cam.ac.uk/~dms22). The annual dinner was held at the end of Lent Term with great success.

John Ray Society
President: Connot Shevlin

During the Lent Term, the John Ray Society held its annual dinner in Hall, which was well attended by almost fifty natural scientists. It was most unfortunate that further society meetings were restricted due to the withdrawal of arranged speakers. The summer garden party was also a popular event, held in Sherlock Court in May Week. A number of changes have been implemented to the society throughout the year in order to achieve a smoother running of the society, including a society email list.

Law Society
President: Katie Revell
Secretary: Chris Parer
Treasurer: Cyrus Sainian

The Law Society has once again enjoyed an action-packed year with a slightly more vocational focus than before. In Michaelmas Term the second years attended a workshop by Herbert Smith about how to apply for vacation
placements and training placements. Lent Term commenced with the first year College moot, once again sponsored by Linklaters and Partners, the chief winners being Anne in Caddick and Mike Jacobs. Gouldens again gave us a very informative question and answer session about a career in a medium sized law firm. The highlight of the year, however, was the annual dinner at which Tom Ivory QC kindly agreed to speak. Thanks must be extended to Allen and Overy for sponsoring the event again this year.

**Medical Society**
*President: Navi Shankar*
*Vice President: Alice Miller*

The Medical Society enjoyed great success this year, maintaining its high profile in College life. Activities began in earnest with the Freshers’ Pub Crawl, and a rough guide to the Downing Site (home for at least the next two years). The new traditional Medics and Yefs Booksale mixed business with pleasure and was both an economic and social success for all concerned. A Formal Hall later in the term ensured much inter-year mingling and great enjoyment. Lent Term started with the Society-organised Red Cross Basic First Aid Course. Amid the chaos of mid-term, the estranged third year met in the setting of St John’s Hall. The much-awaited Annual Dinner lived up to expectations, and the presence of our esteemed Guest Speaker Sir Michael Peckham (1953), the world-renowned oncologist and artist was appreciated. The highlight fell on the first years who were “introduced” in customary fashion to the rest of the amused members. Summer Term saw the Society continuing its activities, the finale being the Garden Party in May Week.

**Music Society**
*President: Paula Constant*
*Secretary: Joanna Purnell*

The Music Society has enjoyed a tremendously successful year. The new series “Music for Midnight by Candlelight” began in October 1998 in the Chapel, and has proved to be very popular in College, with items ranging from piano trios to didgeridoo! The Christmas ‘Music at Midnight’ was a high point of the year, and the Michaelmas Concert was again held in St John’s College Chapel, this year with a Bach emphasis. The College Choir said ‘thank you’ in a performance of “Singet dem Herrn, ein neues Lied”, and Georgia Lewis executed a remarkable performance of the Double Violin Concerto with Cornna Ferguson of John’s. The Concert concluded with the popular Magnificat, which united many performers inside and outside College.

The Lent Term Orchestral Concert encountered similar success. Held at West Road Concert Hall, Ivan Gavric gave a memorable rendition of the Shostakovich Second Piano Concerto. Beethoven’s Seventh Symphony concluded an impressive concert, marking the final appearance of Robert Ainsley as conductor. The May Week Concert, replacing the proposed Musical (cancelled due to Illness), saw a variety of ensembles entertaining members of College. Once again, the continual success of the concerts has been matched by a busy social schedule, including the Annual Dinner and Garden Party. The hard work and talent of the musicians in College surely ensures that the Music Society remains the best student-run society in College.

**Photographic Society**
*President: Jonathan Murphy*

The Photographic Society has been very active this year. There has been a great deal of interest in learning to use the darkroom. A wider interest in photography has been demonstrated through trips undertaken to photography galleries in London. The purchase of a new tripod has allowed experimentation with night photography, and the College camera has been put to good use, for example in producing a poster print to advertise The Crucible (see Shirley Society report). New equipment donated has supported the use of the darkroom to produce portraits and group photos for this year’s yearbook. Given the quality and volume of work which has been produced, we have high hopes for Catz entries in next year’s Cambridge University Photography Awards. A College exhibition is also being planned.

**Shirley Society**
*President: Sarah Butler*
*Secretaries: Sarah Haggarty, Steve John*

The Shirley Society has undergone quite a revival this year. Our first event was a poetry reading by Drew Milline and Rod Mengham, Fellows of Trinity Hall and Jesus College. Michaelmas Term ended with the BBC arts and media correspondent, Nick Higham, talking about the issues involved in creating the nine o’clock news. Peter Holland, director of the Shakespeare Institute, began Lent Term with an interesting and well attended talk entitled “Shakespeare goes to Hollywood”. We continued the Shakespeare theme with Jonathan Bate, who gave the Tom Henn memorial lecture, “Shakespeare’s Foolosophy”. Frederick Raphael, Nina Bawden and Michele Roberts all kindly agreed to come and talk about their lives and work, and each was equally fascinating and entertaining. The Shirley Society has continued to sponsor drama in Cambridge, initiating a highly successful freshers production of The Importance of Being Earnest, and financially assisted a production of The Crucible in the Lent Term.

**Steers Society**
*President: Tom Mitchell*
*Secretary: Barney Jopson*

This year has been an enjoyable one for the ever-friendly geographers at St Catharine’s. The Society has endeavoured to strike a balance between the academic and social sides of life in our programme of events. In the Lent Term, our ties with the Sidney Suses geographers were reinforced as we welcomed them back to Catz for Formal Hall. Academically, we were pleased to welcome the College’s new Research Fellow, Harriet Bulkeley, who helped us to further our research on Australian responses to global warming. We also welcomed Dr Nick Henry from Birmingham University, who gave a talk on Britain’s thriving Motor Sport Corridor.

The year was rounded off in style at a well attended Annual Dinner. Though the origins of the Society are shrouded in mist, we believe that this year’s dinner may have commemorated its thirtieth anniversary. We were therefore delighted to welcome Dr Les Hepple (1967) back to St Catharine’s as our guest speaker. Dr Hepple was reputedly the Society’s first ever President, and the Dinner gave him an opportunity to reminisce with the Secretary of that time, Professor Bob Bennett (1968).

**Wine Society**
*President: Simon Ward*
*Secretary: Cyrus Salhan*

The Wine Society continues to be one of the most popular societies in College. According to tradition, the first meeting was the Society’s squash, where the wine flowed, and which was well attended by the more senior undergraduates. The last Sunday of November 1998 saw the famous Beaujolais Breakfast, a very civilised occasion held in the OCR, but unfortunately the quality of the wine was not up to the previous year’s standard. The last meeting this year was a Champagne Breakfast at the beginning of Easter Term.
THE SOCIETY'S ANNUAL DINNER 1998
President 1997-98 Brian Sweeney, MA, PhD (1963)

As an examination of the list below will show, there was an excellent attendance of 185, almost as many as the recent "record" year of 1996 (192). Speaking as the last duty of a full and energetic Presidential year, Brian Sweeney welcomed this response from the membership. The year had seen the continued growth and activity of local branches. He had been grateful for the opportunity to attend local events and for the welcome he had received there. The special effort to fit them all into a tight personal schedule had been well worthwhile. The Society as a whole owed a debt to local organisers for making this progress possible.

In his reply, the Master complimented the Society on an active year in which he had been able to take some part. The role of the Society in fostering friendships between individual old members and between members and the College was valued by the Governing Body. He went on to give an encouraging report on the progress made by the College in the past year. Those attending the dinner were:

Herbert Broad (1928); Harold Kempster (1931); Reginald Dowell; Fred Thompson (1932); William Balchin (1934); Thomas Carmichael; Beril Miley (1935); Norman Poy (1937); John Hugh; Geoffrey Hayman; Keith Hayman; Laurence Harvey; Eric Hutchinson; George Speake (1938); Charles Amour (1949); Clifford Goodman; John Havilitz; Peter Mason (1940); John Mulfett (Fellow Commoner (1943)); Alan Glasspool; John Haynes; Alan Wallace (1944); David Aslett; Michael Hughes; Duncan McLean (1945); Roland Clark; John Hudson; John Kennedy (1946); Philip Saxon; Moeckie Stokes; Peter Sutherland (1947); Gerald Birdiman; Denis Dee; Donald Farrar; Robert Gray; David James; Alfred Maddock (Emeritus Fellow); Kenneth Mills; Kenneth Smith (1948); Ian Andrews; Michael Astbury; Edmund Crompton (1949); Peter Buck (Fellow Commoner).

Aldous Buchanan; John Metcalfe; Edward Peaceock; Geoffrey Stickell; William Wilkinson (1950); Amedhi Patoolapulu (1952); Jeremy Bunting; Bob Tyler; Albert Wrigley (1953); David Bailey; James Woodhouse (1954); Roy Chapman; Alastair Macnary; Dudley Robinson (Emeritus Fellow); Martin Taylor (1955); Nick Barwell; Sydney Campion; Gavin Dunbar; Frederick Murray; Geoffrey Patell; Robert Pow; Hugh Scarl; Derek Tunbridge; Peter Wijcky (1956); Richard Adams; Kelvin Appleton; Stuart Ashton; David Broon; Antony Georgi; Christopher Gorman; John Grieve; Rodney Walton (1958); Paul Everard; Christopher Speake (1959); Nicholas Handy (Fellow) (1960); Donald Broom (Fellow); Anthony Frugel; John Oliver; Brian Woodman (1961); Christopher Rose (1962); Herbert Taik; Brian Sweeney (President of the Society).

Christopher Thorne (Fellow and Senior Faton (1963)); John Gowan (1965); Jeffrey Neds; Kenneth Tough (1966); Christopher Pick (1967); Ian Sandbrook; Christopher Taylor (1968); Roger Brown; Lesier Hillman (1970); Douglas Blaisten; Patrick McCaff; Geoffrey Thompson; David Way; Basil Youall (1971); Peter Cott; Anthony Costello; Geoffrey Gudjon; John Little (Fellow); Robert Saxton; Martin Shelley (1972); Guy Beringer (1973); Tony Allen; Nigel Butcher; Sam Boland; Steven Bynum; Colin Cadman; Peter Chalmers; Richard Chever; Chris Cowan; Adrian Croft; Mike Coome; Graham Dennis; Anthony Diamond; Richard Dodds; Edgar Doreen; Charles Fungahonan; Ian Fillby; Douglas Gordon; Sherr Hubal; Tim Henry; David Hughes; Tony Kilburn; Guy Lesier; Robin Mertens; Neil Oster; Nigel Read; William Robertson; John Sayers; Julian Stanford; Philip Stephenson; David Stachan; Robert Vine; Paul Waiters; Tim Wilson; David Woodrow (1978); Joanna Kilmount; John Merta; Julia Wilson (1979); Gary Fyer; Sally Twist (1980); David Pike (Fellow) (1983); Elizabeth Baines (1984); Stephen Axland; Richard McBrize (1985); Graham Turnock (1986); Sir Terence English (Master) (1987); Juliet Allen; Care Bowers; James Carlsdon; Tatu Cull; Monica Chukavev; Tim Christie-Miller; Zoe Coid; Elizabeth Collison; Patricia Connell; Sarah Cook; Liana Cauc; Tara Domett; Steven Edwards; Helen Knight; Fiona Macintosh; Robert Macpherson; Kerry McKibbin; Skin Mohamed; Rebecca Morris; Andrew Mortin; Joanna Pageul; Martin Polson; Simon Proctor; Tarry Wicks; Peter Woffers (Fellow) (1988); Tony Norman; Tony Robinson (1989); John Granage (Fellow) (1993); Robert Anisky (Ouean Scholar); Katherine Del (Fellow); David Goodfellow (Fellow and Chaplain) (1996); Charles Crowford (Fellow and Burser) (1997); Kate Brown (Development Director).

THE GOVERNING BODY'S INVITATION DINNER

This year members of the College who matriculated between 1966 and 1969 were invited to dine with the Master and Fellows on Saturday 27th March. The following accepted and attended:

Rev D J HI Mulfett (Fellow Commoner); Prof D M Brown (Fellow) 1966); Dr C J B Thorne (Fellow) 1960); Prof N C Handy (Fellow) 1965); D Adams; I Baker; G J Bailey; Dr W B Wilkerson; J Bowmer; M J Baczak; P Carting; J A Conner; C Golleyman; R Haim; D L Hepple; A Hirst; M Hudson; Wng Cdr N C L Hudson; D Hyners; M Koppie; M Le Mogain; A Loudie; J Lorinanz; A L Lucas; P Matthews; J Nedda; O Sullivain; D Peace; Dr C Price; T Runcell; K J Roberts; D Smith; K H Toghi; J Tedwell; D Tyzack; D C Wlaker; S Woodrow; D Wycit (1960).R Andrew; R J Armstrong; A P Flaseley; B Brinkman; R Broughton; W Calvert; Andrew Clarke; Alan Clarke; A L Craft; M Dolan; B Danford; T Findlay; A Game; R Hawkeye; M Hicat; A R Jones; B Joseph; R C Kingcombe; A G Legg; D Mayhew; Rev D I Mulfett; M Murphy; R Percival; Dr C Pud; M Roberts; A S narzies; J Smallbone; S Totton; R Winstanley. R Wright; W Bellis; D Budd; S Etock; R Hayes; Dr A C R Hill; B Holding-Patman; J Hooper; D Keton; G Knisit; L Lamby; P Marken; Prof J Movex; Dr D Muffnp; R Porcas; C Rowe; C W Schairle; Dr D J Scott; Dr J J Scott; M Stiel; C Taylor; D Walshe; D Weatam; W I Wia; A Wells; P West; Dr B Winda; G Woodling (1968); K Alexander; C R Coun; W G P H Davies; J Fellow; C P Goodall; G Green; A T Howlay; J Myluyxers; A Nickdalls; D R Pebert; S Richardson; J Robinson; A Totten; D Taylor; A Tischer; A Webb (1969); Prof C A Byfall (Fellow) (1970); Prof J H Baker (Fellow) (1971); Dr J A Thompson (Fellow) (1971); Dr A G Maddock (Emeritus Fellow) (1984); P D Robinson (Emeritus Fellow) (1985); Sir T English (Master) (1994); Dr Katharine Dell (Fellow) (1996); Dr Anne Lyon (Fellow Commoner) (1998).

For Your Diary

MEDICS AND VETS DINNER

The Master is hosting a dinner on Friday 7th April 2000 for all those who studied Medical or Veterinary Sciences at the College and hopes as many as possible will be able to come. Invitations will be sent out closer to the time, but please note this date in your diary now.

1958 REUNION DINNER

Dr David Keeble and Mr Christopher Gorman plan to organise a Reunion Dinner for the 1958 matriculants, to be held in College in either late March or early April, 2000. Formal invitations will be sent later to all those whose up-to-date addresses are known to us. Please make a note of this reunion in your diary now.

A DINNER FOR MATHEMATICIANS

Professor Nicholas Handy is organising a dinner for all St Catherine's members who matriculated as mathematicians. This will take place on Saturday 7th April 2001. Invitations will be sent in September 2000. At this stage, please enter the date in your diary, and ensure that the College has your address!
Berndt, C Ruhr companies between dynamic change and institutional persistence: globalisation, the 'German Model' and regional place dependence.

Cant, M A Communal breeding in banded mongooses and the theory of reproductive skew.

Clark, P de L Relations between assemblers and suppliers: sourcing, price and quality of manufacturing parts and the effect of the low trust UK environment on the strategies of four Japanese transplants.

Conway, T H Poverty, participation and programmes: international aid and rural development in Cambodia.

Corbyn, N S Antonin Artaud and the aesthetics of self-presence.

Cowie, C S Diachronic word-formation: a corpus-based study of derived nominalizations in the history of English.

Crosbie, P K Monitoring and management of tourist landing sites in the Maritime Antarctic.

Heigl, M Theorising gender, sexuality and the body in Calderonian theatre.

Kilbane-Dawe, IJ Ozone trends, Match and the subvortex: studies in stratospheric ozone.

King, R T Odour responses and discrimination strategies.

King, S A Nonlinear and chaotic dynamics of thin-walled open-section deployable structures.

Lam, J K-W Numerical modelling of the dynamics response of glaciers to changing climates.

Laurent, BFC Powder flow patterns in a horizontal mixer using Positron Emission Particle Tracking.


Moya, A YBa2Cu3O7-δ dc SQUID magnetometers: from film deposition to held imaging.

Norrish, M C formalised in HOL.

O’Riordan, M A F Reduced perception of similarity in autism.

Priest, S J Stimulating the performance of SMEs through Business Link.

Pruin, B Wave propagation over one- and two-dimensional rough surfaces.

Reisemann, M H Ultrasonic transmission properties of sea ice.

Sethi, A The creation of religious identities in the Punjab c. 1850-1920.

Sferrazza, M The study of polymer interfaces by specular and off-specular neutron reflection.

Shiralizadeh, F From ligand polyhedra to organometallic clusters.

Simper, A M Relativistic calculations on molecules.

Urbano, A M M P Genetic manipulation of energy metabolism in mammalian cells.

Wehrum, A Surface mobility and adhesion in thin polymer films.

Williams, C E Coming to terms with the Other: encounter, creation, consumption and destruction in the works of Clarice Lispector.
St Catharine's College Society Magazine

ST. CATHARINE'S GILD - 21st NOVEMBER 1999

I received the Holy Communion in Church, at

on Years of residence.........................................

Name
Address

Please address your envelope to the Chaplain, The Rev'd Dr David Goodhew. Members of the College who return this Gild Notice are remembered by name in College Chapel during term.

The Purpose of the Gild

"During the Annual General Meeting of the Society the Master announced the formation of a St Catharine's Gild. The purpose is to encourage members of the College and of the Society, wherever they may be and whatever denomination they may support, to make their communion on the Sunday next before 25th November (St Catharine's Day) in each year, with the College in mind; and to inform the Master that they have done so. With the passage of years a great and widespread body of St Catharine's men will be making their communion together on that day. No formality is envisaged." (Society Magazine 1969, p. 10).

Please cut out

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

NAME:...........................................................................................................................................

MATRICULATION YEAR: ...........................................................................................................

As from today /.................(date) I shall be moving to:

my telephone/fax/email number(s) :................................................................................................

I no longer reside at my old address, which was:

Please send all changes of address (or name, title, etc) to the Development and Alumni Office, St Catharine's College, Cambridge CB2 1RL.
Editorial Notes

1 Society Magazine
Information about members of the Society, such as engagements, marriages, births, deaths and general news for inclusion in the magazine should be sent to the Editor at College (Tel: 01223 338303, Fax: 01223 338340; Email: jsm37@hermes.cam.ac.uk) as early in the year as possible, please, and not later than the end of May.

2 The Governing Body's Invitation Dinner
The Governing Body have in mind to invite those who matriculated between 1970 and 1973 to dine on Saturday 1st April 2000.

3 The Society's Annual Dinner and AGM
The Annual Dinner and AGM will take place in 2000 on Saturday 23rd September, and in 2001 on Friday 21st September (Overseas Members especially please note now). In both years these dates coincide with those of the University Alumni Weekend.

All cheques are acknowledged as soon as possible after receipt. If you have sent in your booking form and remittance and have not had a reply within a week, please telephone the Chief Clerk (01223 338339) or fax her (01223 338340) in case your form has gone astray and no place has been reserved for you. If you intend to come to the Dinner please apply in good time and by no later than the date stated. It may not always be possible to fit in late applicants.

Car Parking. We regret the College cannot provide parking during the period of the Society AGM and Dinner. Possible alternatives are the Lion Yard multi-storey in Pembroke Street, Park Street multi-storey (Round Church), or Pay & Display along the Backs, Silver Street, Sidgwick Avenue, and West Road 8.30 am to 6.30 pm, no charge overnight or on Sundays. There are also Park and Ride sites on the eastern, southern and western approaches to Cambridge. These are signposted from the M11 and main roads. Frequent buses run from these to the City Centre on weekdays and Saturdays up to 7.00 pm. There are no buses on Sundays and the parks only allow cars to exit. More detailed information may be obtained from the Porters.

4 Nominations and Donations
Nominations of any persons to be considered for appointment as Officers of the Society may be sent at any time to the Secretary. The Treasurer is always glad to receive donations to the Old Members' Sports Fund.

5 Hospitality
(i) Dining Rights. Subject to availability, MA's are entitled to dine at College expense once a quarter during Full Term. You may write in advance to the President of your wish to dine, or you may 'sign in' to dine by contacting the Porters' Lodge, but dining under these circumstances is only possible providing at least one College Fellow has previously booked in to dine on the date you wish to dine. In exceptional circumstances you may apply for permission to bring a guest to dinner (please write to the President). There is no dinner on Saturdays.

Full Terms:
Michaelmas 1999 5th October - 3rd December
Lent 2000 18th January - 17th March
Easter 2000 25th April - 16th June

(ii) Guest Room. Due to the numbers in residence, there is now only one guest room in College designated for the use of Senior Members and their spouses. It is available, at a modest charge, for a maximum of two consecutive nights, and may be booked through the Porters' Lodge - 01223 338300

6 Society Matters
Enquiries may be made to the Chief Clerk, Mrs Irene Moran. Tel: 01223 338339.

7 Telephone Number
The College telephone number is 01223 338300, and the fax number is 01223 338340.

8 Change of Address
Members are asked to report a permanent change of address using the slip on p.80, to the Development and Alumni Office at College (Tel: 01223 338337; Fax: 01223 330809; Email: <al265@cam.ac.uk>). Failure to do so sometimes means we lose contact with members of College for more than a decade.