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Cover: As we step into the new millennium College Main Court on Saturday 17th June 2000. The May Week Garden Party was given by the Master and Fellows to thank recent donors to the Development Campaign.
Photo: Ric Hill.

The year against a member's name in the text of the magazine is their year of matriculation or fellowship.
A FAREWELL FROM THE MASTER: SIR TERENCE ENGLISH

A most interesting and enjoyable term as Master of St Catharine's draws to a close. My election seven years ago came as a great surprise. I had allowed my name to go forward convinced that the Fellows would not consider a practising surgeon as a serious contender for the Mastership, and the news that they wished me to do the job was greeted with a mixture of emotions, amongst which apprehension was well to the fore. However, the opportunity of a new challenge towards the end of a professional career was not to be missed, although I did make it clear to the Fellowship that I would wish to continue in surgical practice, at least for the first few years. This proved to be a good decision in several respects. It meant that initially I could not get involved with too much detail and hence had time to learn about some of the more sensitive issues which otherwise I might have been tempted to tackle before appreciating their complexities.

And my surgery also provided therapeutic relief from the inevitable minor frustration that arise from College work. After two years, I felt it necessary to retire from Papworth when I became President of the BMA for 1995/96, and once that task was completed I enjoyed being able to devote more of my time to St Catharine's.

It has been a great privilege to be Master of the College and I have felt very much at home during my time here. We continue to receive a good mix of students from widely different social and educational backgrounds and our academic results have been gratifyingly good in recent years. Lunches for undergraduates in the Master's Lodge during term-time have kept me up to date with their activities and their opinion of the College. For the most part they are hard-working and responsible and I am continuously amazed by the extent of their extra-curricular activities. Music in general and the Chapel Choir in particular are very strong at present, and Rugby and Rowing are having somewhat of a renaissance. We are still trying to improve provision for graduate students by drawing them more into the collegiate structure of St Catharine's.

The Fellows take their teaching and tutorial responsibilities seriously, but they, like all professional groups, are being put under increasing pressure by the bureaucracy of accountability and performance assessment exercises. One consequence of this is that some of the younger, more research-orientated academics are choosing not to accept the burden of a College Fellowship with the extra teaching that this involves. However, the Fellowship at St Catharine's remains strong, and most see the contact with sharp young minds as providing some compensation for the meagre salaries that they earn.

Finally, there has been the pleasure of getting to know so many of the old members who comprise the wider community of St Catharine's, and I have enjoyed my association with each of the successive Presidents of the Society. Inevitably, my fund-raising activities have brought me into touch with members up and down the country, and it has been good to see new branches of the Society established in the North East, the Midlands, East Anglia and the South Coast. I have been received warmly and generously wherever I have been and have made friendships which I know will persist long after I have left the Lodge. It therefore seems appropriate to end by thanking you for having made me feel so welcome and thanking particularly those of you who have worked so hard and given so generously to the Development Campaign.
Honours and Awards

**Aldridge Dr David** (1997) was awarded the first prize worth £20,000 in the BBSRC Bioscience Business Plan Competition for a research project undertaken with Dr Geoff Moggridge, a lecturer in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The research led to the development of a novel technique for controlling zebra mussels, the biggest pest in the world’s freshwaters.

**Battersby, Professor Sir Alan R** (Professorial Fellow 1969, Emeritus Fellow 1992) has been awarded the prestigious 2000 Robert A. Welch Award in Chemistry. This American award is in recognition of his work on the structure of haem, chlorophyll and vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, and this is the first time in thirty years that the prize has been awarded to someone in the United Kingdom.

**Broom, Professor Donald** M (1961) was awarded a College Fellowship by Myerscough College of Agriculture, Lancashire "in recognition of his services to agriculture and to animal welfare in particular". Professor Broom has also been lecturing on scientific aspects of animal welfare, on behalf of the European Commission, in each of the "Accession Countries" who wish to join the E.U. His lectures to Ministry of Agriculture staff were followed by explanations of E.U. Law on animal welfare during two-day seminars.

**Butcher Dr R L** (1970) was presented with the WSAVA (World Small Animal Veterinary Association) Waltham Award on 26th April 2000 in Amsterdam by Dr Hans Klaus Dreier (President WSAVA). The award was given for outstanding service to the veterinary profession. (See *Appointments and Notes*, p. 44).

**Cleaver, Professor J E** (1958) was elected a member of the US National Academy of Sciences on 27th April, 1999. The award ceremony took place at the subsequent Academy meeting on 29th April, 2000 in Washington DC. (See *Appointments and Notes*, p. 44).

**Cowell, The Late Mr Gervase** (1948) received an MBE in this year's New Year's Honours for Services to the Special Forces Club. (See *Obituaries*, p. 37)

**Higham, Professor Charles F W** (1959) was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in July 2000, and has been invited to deliver the Albert Reckitt lecture to the Academy in 2002. (He is the second New Zealand resident academic to be elected to the Academy. See also *Editor’s Desk*, p. 75.)

**Jackson, Professor DAS** (Fellow 1971) has been awarded an Emeritus Professorship by the Wollongong University in recognition of his research. (See *Appointments and Notes*, p. 45.)

**Kerry, Mr Nigel** (1999) the Director of the Chapel Choir has been elected to a Fellowship of the Royal Society of Arts.

**Kitson, Mr Michael** (Fellow 1992) has been awarded a Pilkington Teaching Prize by the University of Cambridge.

**Openshaw, His Honour Judge C P L, QC** (1966) has been appointed Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Lancashire and also Senior Circuit Judge and the Honorary Recorder of Preston.

**Page, Mr Francis Gordon** (1963) Queen's Birthday Honours CBE 'for services to defence and aerospace industries'.

**Paxman, Mr Jeremy D** (1969) has been awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Bradford.

**Pyle, Dr John A** (1986) has been awarded the 1999 Korber European Science Award, with a group of other scientists. The international research team of which he is a member will be responsible for the development of new technical solutions to permit the construction of stationary high-altitude platforms at a height of 20,000 metres that will complement satellites and which are expected to play an important role in telecommunication in the future.

**Reilly, Mr Nick D** (1968) was appointed CBE for services to the Automotive Industry.

**Supple, Professor Barry E** (1956), former Master, was appointed CBE for services to Economic History.

**Sutcliffe, Dr W Dean** (Fellow 1990) has been awarded a Pilkington Teaching Prize by the University of Cambridge.

**Viscount Tenby of Bulford** (1946) has been elected one of the hereditary peers in the interim House of Lords.

**Welch Dr Michael J** (1958) of Washington University School of Medicine in St.Louis has been elected to the Institute of Medicine (It is one of the highest honours medical scientists in the United States can receive, selected because of professional achievements and interest in issues that affect public health). The Institute of Medicine established in 1946 as part of the National Academy of Sciences, which advises the federal government on science and technology. Welch is a professor of radiology, chemistry and biomedical engineering. He also co-directs the Division of Radiological Sciences at the medical school's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. He is a professor of molecular biology and pharmacology.
Our humble illustration of a "depressed mussel" has far reaching implications for the human race, in view of our ever-growing capacity to be a species that flourishes only in larger and larger conurbations. The Cambridge that was, submerges day by day. Fishy affairs beneath the Cam may be richly rewarding as Dr David Aldridge suggests (page 8). For example, the Abbey at Westminster thrived for centuries on the legend that St Peter the fisherman went personally to the Minster in the West, which then was newly built on Thorney Island, situated at the confluence of the river Tyburn with the Thames. Acting on his rank in the episcopal hierarchy, and arriving one dark and stormy night in the early 7th century on the Thames embankment at Lambeth, he had need to first hitch a river taxi with Endricus, a fellow fisherman. The sacred hallowing and consecration of the Abbey being completed, the story ends with Endricus, being an old fashioned taxi man, intimating a tip for the use of his waterborne conveyance. Peter, perhaps being short of ready cash, assured him that so long as he and his kindred faithfully gave a tithe of all the salmon to the new Minster, all would be well with them. Real history records that as late as 1231, a parish as far down river as Rotherhithe could rebel in the courts, without entire success, to keep all their salmon from St Peter in the West.

The present Chancellor of the Exchequer, who takes his seat day by day in the Palace on the Isle of Thorney, might perhaps retract 'scandalous' thoughts about the admissions on the banks of the 'Tsis', and concentrate on "depressed mussels" and the huge tax revenues that might be revived so close at hand.

With the steady growth of the number of younger Fellows and post-graduates, now engaged in teaching and research at St Catharine's (see pp. 6, 7), the breadth and worldwide influence that they corporately express exceeds, I may assure you, the imagination of those of us who have known the College for some decades. We must record our appreciation of the contribution that Sir Terence English has been able to make by his ever open mind, and home, to each undergraduate, graduate and Fellow alike which has enhanced our common life. We may anticipate that Professor David Ingram will bring with his 'green fingers' a diverse experience and new perspectives. (Those of you who would know more of him than I have included in these pages should consult Dr David Thompson's precise and considered introduction in the Magazine of the Cambridge Society 'Cambridge' No. 46 Summer 2000). We hope our new Master may enjoy being part with us, of this indeed most contented and healthy seat of learning.

A good introduction to this issue would be to read first, Dr Robert Evans (page 16). Then read on and you will discover with pride, I believe, reference to both the Ottoman and the Austro-Hungarian Empires in the lives of our recently deceased members. There are also many records of extreme gallantry in war and in peace; of those who have "found our knowledge of witty inventions", be it wire netting, nuclear power or computers; of those in hospitals, classrooms, colonies, commerce or the courts.

You may come to find the geographer who took time off to punt on the Cam gain "a taste for the water and handling vessels in congested waters"; an economist who learnt "to cope with waves, salt water and the cold, not to mention jelly fish"; the natural scientist who found "the intense allure of the Arctic".

The Master reported to us last year on the 26th February that Dr John Xuereb, one of our Fellows, "was seriously ill with a neurological condition" and was in need of the assistance of a ventilator. John has suffered almost a year on his back in extreme discomfort, but we rejoiced to see him recently back in College and he contributes a learned review, page 11. Alongside, is much diverse matter for the mind, 20th Century Egyptian letters; readings from a former Chaplain, the late David Sparrow; in the year that the President of China visited the U.L. "How far do the inherent structures of different languages determine the thought of the speakers ... " the best cure for a yapping dog is to squirt water at him while saying 'quiet'!"

We bid well to Dr David Keeble as he becomes an Emeritus Fellow after 42 years of active membership of College, and with him to Dr Paul Raithby and others reported on page 7.

The sight of the Organ Scholar conducting a full orchestra in Main Court, page 24 is it a first? The success of the young in academic studies continues, though this year's results have not quite matched the extraordinary excellence shown in 1999. Do read the list of University Prizes won and scholarships awarded. Then consult the exceptionally long list of Blues and you will know we are not being driven to become a bifocally bespectacled, pale and neurotic academy.

The stop press: Mr Jeremy Paxman and Professor Jonathan Bate are shortly to be admitted Hon. Fellows.

John Mullett

St Catharine's College Society Magazine

3
David Ingram was born in Birmingham in 1941. He took a BSc in Botany and a PhD in Plant Pathology (the study of plant disease) at the University of Hull and then held posts in the University of Glasgow and the ARC Unit of Developmental Botany in Cambridge. In 1974 he joined the University of Cambridge, first as Lecturer, then as Reader in Plant Pathology. He was also Fellow of Downing College, serving as Director of Studies in Biology, Dean and Tutor for Graduate Students. He was a member of the General Board from 1984 to 1988.

In 1990 Ingram was appointed Regius Keeper of the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh (RBGE), with a staff of c.250 and four botanic gardens under his care. He stood down in 1998 to concentrate on his writing, the public understanding of science, conservation and his work with teachers. In that year he was also President of the British Society for Plant Pathology.

He currently holds Professorships in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Napier Universities and the Royal Horticultural Society. He is chairman of the Darwin Initiative for the Survival of Species and is on the Board of Scottish Natural Heritage and the Joint Nature Conservation Committee. He recently retired as founder Chairman of Science and Plants for Schools. His most recent book, with N.F. Robertson, is ‘Plant Disease’ in the Harper-Collins New Naturalist Series.

David Ingram is married to Alison and they have two sons and three grandchildren. He cannot survive without a garden to work and relax in.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS AND AWARDS

**Elderfield, Professor H** (1984) has been advanced to a Professorship in the department of Earth Sciences from 1st October 1999.

**Elliott, Dr M** (1999) Fellingham Lecturer in Law has been appointed to a University Assistant Lectureship from 1st October 2000.

**Haining, Professor R P** (1967), Professor of Geography at the University of Sheffield, has been elected Professor of Human Geography at the University of Cambridge from 1st October 2000. He has been elected a Fellow of Fitzwilliam College.

**Ingram, Dr A R** (1990), has been elected as a Teaching Officer and Director of Studies in Geography and into a Fellowship in Class E from 1st October 1999. He has also been appointed to a two-year lectureship in the Department of Geography.

**Pickstock, Dr Catherine Jane** (1988), has been appointed Lecturer in Philosophy of Religion in the Faculty of Divinity at Cambridge from 1st October 2000. She has also been elected into an Official Fellowship at Emmanuel College.

**Tomlinson, Dr Emily** (1992) has been appointed Research Fellow in Modern Languages at Queens’ College from 1st October 1999.

**Sheridan, D M** (1994) has been awarded a Smith-Knight Prize for the year 2000 for his essay "Central limit theorems for graphical models".
### Governing Body 2000-2001

(as at 1st October 2000)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Professor David Ingram OBE, ScD, FRSE</td>
<td>Master</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr J A Thompson</td>
<td>President; Fellow and Director of Studies in History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr M A Message</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Human Anatomy &amp; Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr C J R Thome</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Biological Sciences; Senior Tutor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professor N C Handy, FRS</td>
<td>Professor of Quantum Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professor C A Bayly, FBA</td>
<td>Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History; Custodian of Works of Art</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professor J H Baker, QC, FBA</td>
<td>Downing Professor of the Laws of England; Praelector; Keeper of the College Muniments</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr R L Martin</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Geography</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr P N Hartle</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in English; Admissions Tutor; College Lecturer in English; Tutor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr R S K Barnes</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Animal and Ecological Biology; Secretary of the Governing Body</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr J A Little</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Materials Science and Metallurgy; Tutor for Graduate Students; Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr P Tyler</td>
<td>Fellow, Director of Studies in Land Economy; Dean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr R B B Wardy</td>
<td>Fellow, Director of Studies in Philosophy and Director of Studies in Classics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professor H Elderfield</td>
<td>Professor and Director of Studies in Earth Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr J A Pyle</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Physical Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr P R Palmer</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering and Electrical and Information Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr E V Ferran</td>
<td>Fellow, and Director of Studies in Law; Tutor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor D M Broom</td>
<td>Professor of Animal Welfare; Director of Studies in Veterinary Medicine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr 0 Lahav</td>
<td>Fellow; Deputy Graduate Tutor and University Lecturer in Astronomy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr H Van de Ven</td>
<td>Fellow; Director of Studies in Oriental Studies; Tutor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr P Oliver</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Molecular and Cell Biology; Tutor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr D M Pyle</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Earth Sciences; Admissions Tutor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms A Buckle</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Social &amp; Political Sciences; Tutor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr I C Willis</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Geography</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr W D Sutcliffe</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Pathology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr C M Clark</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in History; Tutor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr E G Kantaris</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern &amp; Medieval Languages</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor J D Pickard</td>
<td>Professor of Neuro-Surgery; Director of Studies in Medical Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor J Bridgwater, FREng</td>
<td>Professor of Chemical Engineering; Director of Studies in Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr M Kitson</td>
<td>Fellow; Director of Studies in Economics; College Lecturer in Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr R A Melikan</td>
<td>Fellow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr M P F Sutcliffe</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr H J Xuereb</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Music</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor R P Gordon</td>
<td>Regius Professor of Hebrew</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr J Grandage</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Veterinary Anatomy; Tutor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr A P Davenport</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Pharmacology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr K J Dell</td>
<td>Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology; Tutor; Steward</td>
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<tr>
<td>Revd Dr D Goodhew</td>
<td>Fellow and Chaplain</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Dr C Gonda  
Fellow and Director of Studies in English, College Lecturer in English; Tutor

Professor R J Bennett  
Professor of Geography

Mr C R Crawford  
Fellow; Bursar and Domestic Bursar; Safety Officer

Professor J Parker  
Professor of Plant Cytogenetics; Director of the Botanic Garden

Dr N Berend  
Fellow

Dr P D Wothers  
Fellow and Director of Studies in Chemistry

Dr K J Dalton  
Fellow and Director of Studies in Physiology

Dr J C Vassilicos  
Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics

Dr J T Nicholls  
Fellow and Director of Studies in Physics

Dr M C Elliott  
Fellow; Director of Studies in Law; Richard Fellingham Lecturer in Law

Dr M Hannosh  
Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern & Medieval Languages

Ms I Borzym  
Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics and in Mathematics for Physical Natural Sciences; College Lecturer in Mathematics

*Dr S Iyer  
Fellow; College Lecturer in Economics

*Dr M Frasca-Spada  
Fellow; Director of Studies in History and Philosophy of Science

Research Fellows

Dr D C Aldndge  
Senior Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Zoology

Mr N Dew  
Research Fellow, Director of Studies in History

Dr H A Bulkeley  
Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Geography

Dr J Cole  
Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Palaeontology

Mr D Grazhdankin  
Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Computer Sciences

Dr M Norrish  
Heller Research Fellow

*Miss E Greenwood  
Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Classics

*Miss A Brundin  
Jeremy Haworth Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Modern Languages

*New Fellows: see biographical note below

New Honorary Fellows

Mr. Jeremy Paxman  
Author and Broadcaster; Chairman of University Challenge

Professor Jonathan Bate FBA  
King Alfred Professor of English Literature, University of Liverpool

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Abigail Brundin read French and Italian at Magdalene College, Cambridge, graduating in 1995. After a year spent working in Sao Paulo, Brazil, she returned to Cambridge to complete an M.Phil, in European Literature, and then a doctorate on the sixteenth-century Italian poet Vittoria Colonna (at Clare College). Research interests include the influence of the Reformation on Itaiana literature, particularly lyric poetry, in the build-up to the Council of Trent. She plays the violin and piano, and enjoys art, old wooden boats, and travel.

Marina Frasca-Spada read philosophy at the University of Rome "La Sapienza", took her Cambridge Ph.D in 1995, and was a Research Fellow at Newnham College. Her publications include Space and the Self on Hume’s Treatise (Cambridge, 1998), and Books and the Sciences in History (co-edited with N.Jardine, Cambridge, 2000). She is an Affiliated Lecturer in the History and Philosophy of Science Department, and the Associate Editor of Studies in History and Philosophy of Science. Her research interests include early-modern metaphysics and theories of human nature, and the teaching and reception of natural and moral philosophies in eighteenth-century England.

Emily Greenwood was born in the Cayman Islands in the West Indies and is half-British, half-Ugandan. As an undergraduate she studied Classics at Downing College, Cambridge (1993-1996), followed by an M.Phil at Darwin and a PhD at Newnham. Her future research will focus on Erasmus’
readings of the Greek New Testament and she also hopes to do some work on the reception of ancient Greece in Modern Greek and Caribbean literature. Her hobbies include swimming, squash and creative writing.

Sriya Iyer read for two undergraduate degrees in Economics at Delhi University and at Newnham College, Cambridge. She remained at Newnham to pursue her doctoral research on religion and the economics of fertility in South India. Thereafter, she joined the Faculty of Economics and Politics at Cambridge as a Research Associate and her current research interests are in economic demography and the economics of the household. Outside academia, she enjoys music and travelling.

VALETE

Dr Rob Davies has been appointed to a governor's lectureship at Imperial College, London from 1st August 2000.

Dr David Keeble has retired from his College Official Fellowship as from 31st March 2000 (as Director of Studies in Geography). He continues as part-time lecturer in Geography in the University.

Dr P Raithby has been elected to the Chair of Inorganic Chemistry in the University of Bath.

Dr Christos Vassilicos has been appointed to a Readership in Aeronautics at Imperial College, London.

Dr James Watt has been appointed to a Lectureship in English at the University of York from 1st October 2000.

Dr Louis Yim will shortly take up his appointment as a Research Engineer in BAE systems to work on the company's contemporary technologies on Plastic Optical Fibre for avionics systems.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Professor Brian Allanson, Professor Emeritus and founding director of the Institute for Water Research, Rhodes University, South Africa is with us, as a visiting Scholar from July 1, 2000 for six months, during which time he will be preparing, in collaboration with R C Hart of the University of Natal, the manuscript of a new book on Southern African Limnology. This new volume, commissioned by the International Society for Pure and Applied Limnology, will emphasize the highlights of an active and extensive research programme covering some ten years into the application of research findings to the management of Southern Africa's water resources.

Professor Charles Higham cf Society Magazine 1999, p. 7
Dr Olga Yu, Vassilyeva cf Society Magazine 1999, p. 7
Dr Hiram Morgan, Professor of History at Cork University
Dr Andrew Seal, University of Vancouver
Dr Zygmunt Wiercinski, Polish Academy of Sciences

Schoolteacher Visiting Scholars -1999-2000

Ms Moyna McCullough, Belfast Royal Academy
Mr Brian Coulshed, Headmaster of Parmiter's School
Mrs N Aveston, Colchester Sixth Form College
Dr C M Woodward, King's School, Rochester
Cheering up Depressed Mussels
Dr David Aldridge (Bibby Research Fellow) (1997)

Most people have never heard of freshwater mussels, yet if one jumps into a river (as I often do!), be it the Cam or Mississippi, one could pluck mussels from the mud by the handful.

Freshwater mussels can grow to 30 cm (1 ft) and live for up to 150 years. They are one of the most important organisms in the world’s lakes and rivers because they serve as natural water filters, removing suspended particles from the water thus leading to increased light penetration and an abundance of water plants, insects and fish. Indeed, the mussel population in the Dutch Ijsselmeer filters the entire water body twice every month.

Freshwater mussels are very sensitive to pollution and numbers are declining throughout the world. Mussels are also susceptible to declining fish populations to which their parasitic larvae must attach. We are currently working with water companies and the Environment Agency to conserve the Depressed River Mussel, one of Britain’s rarest animals whose distribution has been reduced by 30 percent over the last century. This work involves identifying the specific habitat requirements of the species and developing more mussel-friendly approaches to river management.

Clearly, declining mussel populations results in reduced water filtration and has knock-on impacts on the rest of the ecosystem. In addition, mussel declines are leading to the localised extinction of the remarkable Bitterling fish, which uses live mussels as a creche for its offspring.

An individual mussel can filter an incredible 50 litres (10 gallons) of water a day. This filtering capacity can be harnessed in an applied way. For example, we are investigating the potential for using mussels to improve water quality in reservoirs prior to domestic supply in southern England and China. Furthermore, we are currently cleaning Cambridge’s sewage with mussels! If this technique proves successful it has huge potential in developing countries where water quality could be vastly improved by using the native mussel fauna.

Despite the many positive effects that mussels can have they can also be a major pest. The Zebra Mussel has invaded many of the world’s freshwaters where it blocks pipes in power stations and drives native species to extinction. Controlling Zebra Mussels in the USA costs $5bn per year. However, along with a colleague from the Department of Chemical Engineering, we have developed a cheap and effective solution to Zebra Mussel control using something found in bananas! This solution has just won us first prize in Britain’s first national biotechnology competition and has attracted international interest.

There’s a lot more to mussels than moules marinières!
Publications


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

The reviews following are for some of the 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 for books of concern to the College - Ed.
The Alchemy of Laughter
Glen Cavaliero
Macmillan Press Ltd., 2000

The first thing to say is that I much enjoyed reading this book (enjoyment is not an invariable response to works of literary criticism) and for that reason among many others, I hope that it will be widely read. Glen Cavaliero seeks to identify the process of comedy to be discovered in English fiction, which is refreshing in itself since much commentary on comedy tends rather to treat of work in the theatre. In successive chapters he perceptively examines the seven categories which he depicts as key elements of the comedic process and thereby enlarges his reader’s response to the variety of skill and wit deployed in the service of comedy, the function of which is - to use the author’s own words - to enlarge human understanding and perspectives. Dr Cavaliero’s range of reading is immense and this book will not only increase and enhance the pleasure of encountering the familiar in his company, but may also serve as an introduction to pleasures not yet encountered. It should be in every school and college library as well as on the shelves of those who enjoy the varied traditions of English fiction that are examined in it.

J M Y A

Key Account Management
Peter Cheverton
Kogan Page Limited, 1999

Peter Cheverton is a trainer and consultant, and Director of INSIGHT Marketing and People. He has written a practical guide to ‘key account management’ - essentially the relationship between a business and its customers. This topic - of prime importance to anyone with management responsibilities in business - is covered with a happy mixture of intellectual rigour, practical examples and amusing anecdote. In the words of Professor Malcolm McDonald’s foreword "please be assured that reading this book will be a rewarding experience". Strongly recommended.

AGB

The Longman Companion to Britain in the Nineteenth Century 1815-1914
Chris Cook
Longman, 1999

This is one of two titles contributed by Chris Cook to the Longman series of Companions to History of which he is co-editor. These are intended for use by students (sixth form and university) and by their teachers mainly for reference purposes. The book under review gives detailed factual information on a varied selection of relevant topics, systematically arranged and with an adequate index. A book for use or for browsing though the binding makes neither particularly easy; it is worth persevering, nevertheless, for there is much of interest to be found.

TGC

But Flashes of Wit: Epigrams from Sir Thomas Urquhart’s "Apollo and the Muses"
Roger Craik (ed.)
The Foundling Press, 1999

The latest volume from Jim McCue’s (1982) private press is an elegant volume of selected epigrams, edited by Roger Craik and with finely detailed wood-engravings by Sarah van Nierk. Urquhart deserves to be best known for his translation of the first three books of Rabelais, although it is perhaps his reported death in a fit of laughter on hearing that Charles II was restored that lingers in the collective memory. This extraordinary writer (Richard Boston published a lively selection in The Admirable Urquhart[975]), who wrote on language and trigonometry and gave us the tale of The Admirable Crichton, left only a single work in manuscript; the no fewer than eleven hundred epigrams from which this volume offers a minute selection.

Fond as I am of Urquhart, I’d have to admit that the constraints of epigrams hardly suit the expansive character of his style; his Rabelais is almost half as long again as his original, and he rarely uses one word where a half-dozen might suffice. Like so many, he finds his easiest (and smartest-struck) target in lawyers:

A wheel will roar till it be greas’d about
An advocate, till he be greas’d is mute.

Oscar Wilde he ain’t, but this beautiful book does him more than worthy service.

PNH

Get Wisdom, Get Insight: An Introduction to Israel’s Wisdom Literature
Katherine Dell

King Solomon was famous for his proverbs and wisdom as well as for the number of his wives, and the former achievement is said in the
Old Testament to be greater than that of other ancient sages. The discovery of similar proverbs, from Egypt and elsewhere, was thus no cause for surprise, though it raised a question: if other nations had similar proverbs, what bearing had this on belief in a unique divine revelation to Israel?

A lucid account of the wisdom literature in the Old Testament (Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Job and parts of the Psalter and other books) and Apocrypha (Ecclesiasticus, the Wisdom of Solomon, etc.), the Dead Sea Scrolls and other Jewish and also pagan writings, and the teaching of Jesus is given by Katherine Dell, a University Lecturer and Fellow of St Catharine’s College. She surveys the material, discusses the problems, and evaluates the significance of Israelite wisdom literature helpfully both for theological students and for other readers. There are a bibliography and indexes.

JE

Santorini Volcano: Geological Society Memoir
No.19

Santorini is one of the most spectacular island groups in the Aegean Sea. A huge eruption 3500 years ago left the fragmented remnants of a once-conical volcano, now flooded by the sea. The multicoloured rocks exposed in the islands’ many cliffs preserve a record of volcanic activity that extends back for over half a million years. The technical monograph distils the results of four Ph.D. theses and two decades of work by a group from Cambridge, Bristol and Clermont-Ferrand, recreates the twelve or so large eruptions that have shaped the islands, and develops a geological model to explain why the volcano behaves as it does. Don’t leave home without it!

DMP

Waystation to the Stars
Colin Foale
Headline Bok Publishing, 1999

This is a unique and fascinating chronicle written by a member of the college, of the mission of his son Michael Foale, the British-born NASA astronaut, in the Russian space station Mir.

The writer draws upon family history and the many e-mails exchanged during the 4 months in space to tell of the many anxieties and emotions of a family whose son/husband is orbiting earth, of how he was able to cope with the life-threat-

ening emergencies with his Russian fellow crewmen and of the relief of the safe return.

It is a rich account of superb human endeavour.

PAHT

Pathology of Bone and Joint Neoplasms
Timothy R. Helliwell
W.B. Saunders, 1999

The diagnosis of disease in bones and joints is notoriously difficult. The tissue reactions to fractures may be mistaken for a bone tumour. Tumours may be misdiagnosed as benign or malignant; in the former case delay in tumour resection could lead to widespread incurable bone cancer, whilst the latter case could result in the unnecessary amputation of a limb. The diagnosis of these lesions is a highly specialised skill that requires correlation of the findings on physical examination, the appearances of the lesions on plain X-ray films and magnetic resonance imaging, and the microscopical appearances of fragments of abnormal tissue from the lesion itself, removed through a fine needle under local anaesthetic or at open operation. Diagnosis is ideally based on a team approach and determined after consultation between the surgeon, the radiologist and the pathologist, each being guided by the expert knowledge of the others.

Therefore, it is particularly rewarding to find a book that sets out to tackle specifically the problems faced by the surgical pathologist when making diagnostic decisions for patients with suspected bone or joint neoplasms, especially when it emphasises where the diagnostic pitfalls lie. Timothy Helliwell, reader in pathology at the University of Liverpool, has assembled contributions from twenty-three authors, including radiologists and geneticists as well as pathologists, all world experts in the field, into a superb monograph. He himself has contributed three chapters. The book contains introductory chapters on the molecular biology of the cells in normal bone and on the laboratory techniques, such as cell and tissue culture, cytogenetics and molecular genetics, that can be applied to the study of ostearticular tumours. After an account of the contributions that radiology and fine needle aspiration cytology can make to diagnosis, the main part of the monograph describes the histological features that are common to neoplasms that affect particular anatomical sites. The integration of clinical, radiological and pathological findings underpins every chapter, and this approach is supported by superb black and white photographs, as well as 35 colour plates. This book is a specialist bench-book written by acclaimed experts for the practising pathologist.
Except a Grain Fall - Selected Works of David Sparrow
Pauline Housman (ed.)
The Pentland Press, 1999

David Sparrow came to Cath's in 1967 and left in 1976 to become Vicar of the Tractarian enclave of All Saints', Margaret Street. Those were turbulent days in which to be a College Chaplain. With his background of Oxford and Lambeth Palace, and his penchant for fine wines and antique silver, David hardly seemed like a man to challenge and inspire. But in his faith he was anything but complacent: he was outspoken and unremitting in his demands that we should do more, give more, show Christian love more fully in our lives. He prayed with extraordinary intensity, for example for the power to speak in tongues, which he achieved. He persuaded members of the XV to come forward for confirmation.

Yet, at the same time as he was being a radical priest, David also stood for tradition and authority, as a Fellow. This tension must have put huge strains on him; no wonder, then, that for him attack was sometimes the best form of defence. Perhaps he was somewhat relieved to be able to move to All Saints'. However, his ministry there was not a long one: he died of cancer in 1981, at the age of 45.

Pauline Housman has put together this collection of 40 articles written by David in the last years of his life. Despite all the difficulties, the vision was as compelling as ever, the call as powerful. Except a grain fall: the reference is to John 12:24, the ear of corn completes its purpose only by death. Whether there was a providence in David Sparrow's untimely end is not easy for us to discern, but this is a wonderful reminder of a remarkable Christian.

DJW

Training your Golden Retriever
Patrick B Holden
Chapter 4 pp 43-64 in The Ultimate Golden Retriever. Valerie Foss (ed.)
Ringpress Books, 1997

Dog books are surprisingly popular. Doggy Hubbard's bookshop in Buxton once held 20,000 volumes on dogs, and still the market for new titles remains. This one, a large, glossy work devoted to one breed, the Golden Retriever, is full of earnest advice on worming and mating and oozes pink-tongued goodness. Although the market is pretty specialised, the well-illustrated chapter by Patrick Holden (1957) on training may help anyone who owns a dog. His advice is useful, clear and not always obvious. He claims, for example, the best cure for a yapping dog is to squirt water at him while saying "Quiet". Maybe we could adopt a similar technique at long Governing Body meetings?

JG

Une question Lancinante: Further thoughts on space in the Chansons de Geste
Gordon Knott

In his fascinating exploration of the complex relationship between the medieval mind's conception of landscape and its literary representation, Gordon Knott (1948) offers an incisive reappraisal of some widely-received views on the medieval French chansons de geste. Adopting a rigorously comparative approach which draws not only on well-known French works such as Raoul de Cambrai or Aucassin et Nicolette, but also brings in texts from the medieval Welsh and Spanish traditions amongst others, Knott tracks a careful distinction between contrasting literary representations of space as it is journeyed through (itinéraire) and as it is contemplated (territoire). His appreciation of the notion of "cognitive mapping" will appeal not only to literary critics, but to those with interests in geography and psychology alike, aptly demonstrating the way in which an interdisciplinary approach to literature frequently produces the most fruitful and indeed readable, results.

BR

Tawfiq al-Hakim: Playwright of Egypt
Richard Long
Ithaca Press, London 1979

This book is a biography of Tawfiq al-Hakim, Egypt's most renowned 20th century playwright, and an account of his literary works which include numerous plays, short stories, novels and essays. Tawfiq al-Hakim was one of a cluster of Egyptian authors, playwrights and critics who presided over the transition from classical to modern Arabic literature. A native of Alexandria, he was educated in the Delta and Cairo where he began writing for popular audiences. In Paris for doctoral studies in law, he came face to face with modern European theatre and the classical dramatic heritage, both of which influenced his subsequent writing. Alternatively, maligning and celebrated by Egyptian critics, al-Hakim's works rarely appealed to Egyptian audiences, unused to the sophisticated, dialogue-driven cerebral character of his plays. However, he is widely recognised as Egypt's greatest contemporary playwright. Long's book explores the context in which al-Hakim's works were produced, their reception by the intelligentsia and public, and his
main themes: man's relationship to time and place; gender relations and the role of women; and socio-political criticism. It is an interesting book and a good introduction to 20th century Egyptian letters.  

KB

John Scott, Lord Eldon, 1751-1838: The Duty of Loyalty  
R.A Melikan  
Cambridge University Press, 1999

Eldon is well known to lawyers as a lord chancellor who made an impact on equity jurisprudence during his long tenure of the great seal, and to historians of early nineteenth-century British politics as a dominant figure in the ministries of Pitt, Perceval and Liverpool. His Chancery decisions are still sometimes read - it was he who ruled (in R. v. Catharine Hall, Cambridge) that the visitorship of a college, failing the founder's heirs, devolves upon the Crown in Chancery - and stories still circulate in the legal profession about his conservatism, his dilatoriness, and his supposed avarice. However, his enduring image is something of a caricature, and posterity has been over-dependent on two lives written in the 1840s, too near his own time to be politically impartial. Dr Melikan has supplied the gap with this major biography focusing on his political career. The first seven chapters deal with his earlier life, his practice at the Bar, his membership of the Commons, and his troubled tenure as a law officer struggling to confront the tide of sedition in England at the time of the French Revolution. After a brief term as chief justice of the Common Pleas, Eldon became lord chancellor in 1801 and served (with one interval) until 1827, when he resigned on the issue of Roman Catholic emancipation. This period occupies the rest of the book. Eldon was much involved throughout his career with the illness of George III and the regency, and was accused of maintaining weak administrations by misleading Parliament about the King's health. Among other burdens he presided over Queen Caroline's trial for adultery, and fended off an inquiry into delays in Chancery - which Eldon blamed chiefly on the litigants. Dr Melikan's meticulously researched and elegantly written biography is now both an essential resource for historians of the period and an entertaining read for those interested in her subject's life and times.  

JHB

No Telephone to Heaven  
Malcolm Milne  
Meon Hill Press, 1999

Malcolm Milne (1935) has produced this very useful account of life in the colonial service when it was changing from administering the territories of a vast and diverse empire to preparing them for independence. His clear memories augmented by personal letters and diaries have been supplemented by archival research in recent years. This has made his book a useful record, especially for the Southern Cameroons and its transition to becoming part of the Republic of Cameroon. It is evident that Milne feels that independence was unduly hurried. The British officials did not lose by independence as they were given work elsewhere. British firms did increasing business with Nigeria. However, the average Nigerian might well have gained had independence come a few years later. Milne's account is a very good read. It is without rancour and as Emeka Anyaoku, the former Commonwealth Secretary General who comes from the area in which Milne served, says, its honesty is its greatest strength.  

EPTC

Management Skills in Marketing  
Stephen Morse  
Management Books, 2000

This 3rd edition of Stephen Morse's book deals with the skills involved in planning, organising and controlling marketing, but is also in more general terms about the management skills required to achieve results in the 21st century. Most chapters include at the end a self-evaluation check-list - a short reminder of the skills that may need to be practised. Knowing how to do something is often only the starting point for being able to do it. Practice is required if success is to be achieved. Stephen Morse has in this edition added more on services, relationship marketing and negotiating skills, and has replaced £ signs with Euro [no key on my computer for this] signs. He has acknowledged that many marketing managers, both current and future, are female by the novel stratagem of alternating 'he' and 'she', chapter by chapter.

This is a very worthwhile reference book on a number of subjects that are constantly facing managers.  

D LT

Tunku, His Life and Times  
Mubin Sheppard  
Pelanduk Publications, Malaysia, 1995

This book, written by a former British colonial administrator who stayed on in public service after Malayan independence, traces the life of Tunku Abdul Rahman, the prince from the state of Kedah, who led Malaya to independence
and was instrumental in the establishment of the Federation of Malaysia in 1963.

The Tunku came to study in England in the 1920s, read Law and history at St Catharine's from 1922, graduating in 1925. In those days there were many features of Cambridge University life that confused overseas undergraduates, well-described in the book.

The Tunku returned to Malaya and worked in the state administration of Kedah, survived the traumas of Japanese war-time occupation, and then, elected as the first Prime Minister of newly-independent Malaya in 1957, successfully steered the nation through the remaining years of communist insurgency to its position as a modern, prosperous, multi-racial state. The Tunku exercised a moderating influence on the many communal and linguistic issues that beset the region throughout this time and was largely responsible for the foundation of Malaysia's "Tiger" status and the formation of Malaysia.

C A S


Perspectives on Shakespeare in Performance
J L Styan
Peter Lang, 2000

St Catharine's has an enviable tradition in world-class Shakespearian scholarship, ranging from Tom Henn's "The Living Image" (1972) to Jonathan Bate's "The Genius of Shakespeare" (1997). Perhaps the distinctive cast of mind of our Shakespearians, from Sir Peter Hall to J.L. Styan, springs from their "Perspectives on Shakespeare in Performance".

Professor Styan's latest book - after more than a dozen on Shakespeare and the drama - is a collection of essays, lectures, broadcasts and papers all emphasising the interrelationship between playwright, actors, director, scholars, teachers and audience in given moments, and accumulation of moments, on stage; particularly on a stage such as Shakespeare used.

Some of the best moments in the book result from close reading for implied stage directions in the dialogue: for instance, when King Lear wakes in the presence of Cordelia and the Doctor (Lear, IV.7). Some of the finest insights are to do with the so-called Problem Plays. In a style lively and engaging, rich with wit and deep erudition, Professor Styan takes the texts out of the study and brings them to life before us in ever-changing performance.

FW

The Old Testament in Syriac: Chronicles
R P Gordon (with P B Dirksen)

The Peshitta is the ancient translation in Syriac of the Old Testament, used by the early Syrian Church. This latest volume in the Leiden Peshitta series collates the manuscripts extant for the Peshitta text of the Books of Chronicles, concentrating on the pre-twelfth century manuscripts. Understandably for a book such as Chronicles, there is a sizeable index of proper names in this volume, filling 23 pages of the introduction. The text of Peshitta Chronicles has attracted special interest because of its many divergences from the Hebrew (Masoretic) text and its tendency to reveal more of the translator's point of view. It is free in its translation by modern standards, often including interpretative expansions of, or alterations to, its Hebrew source. Additionally, one manuscript that plays an important part in discussions about the earliest form of Peshitta text stands most noticeably apart from other Peshitta manuscripts of Chronicles, providing a constant stream of 'alternative' readings. This edition will, therefore, be of interest to anyone working in the field of Syriac biblical studies.

JKA

Aristotle in China: Language, Categories and Translation
Robert Wardy
Cambridge University Press, 2000

Dr Wardy attempts to tackle a fundamental philosophical problem: How far do the inherent structures of different languages determine the thought of their speakers (or in this case, the writers)? As many others have done before him since the seventeenth century, he deals with the specific instance of Classical Chinese which by the early seventeenth century had long been a purely written language, of great flexibility, but which was almost totally uninfluenced, with no number, gender, declensions, tense, mood, aspect, or conjugations, and a very fluid system of word classes. How could such a language cope with translating work written in as highly inflected language as Latin or Greek dealing with a totally novel subject matter?

Recently there has been a revival of interest in this subject, both among philosophers working on Chinese thought, who are attempting to define how classical Chinese dealt with what we call logic and rhetoric, so as to clarify our understanding of Chinese philosophy. A number of western philosophers, of whom Dr Wardy is one, have also taken up classical Chinese out of essentially comparative interests. The first
half of the book is largely taken up with his technical critique of the results of the rival group which he characterises as 'the China Syndrome'.

The second half of the book is a detailed case study of a translation into Classical Chinese of the *Categories* of Aristotle made in the late 1620s in Hang-chou by the Jesuit missionary Francisco Furtado in collaboration with a learned Chinese scholar, Li Chih-sao, who had been converted by Matteo Ricci. In spite of the daunting difficulties of reaching mutual understanding, Furtado and Li completed their translation. The book was published in 1631. We know nothing about its reception, but its readers must have been very few, since only four copies survive. Those who did read it must have found it very heavy going until they had fathomed Aristotle's (or his commentators') basic ideas, because the translators had had to coin a whole new technical vocabulary to express new ideas.

**Rembrandt's Mirror: A play**

Francis Warner


The latest in the series of historical plays by Francis Warner which make up his dramatic epic *Agora* takes the life of Rembrandt as its subject. Warner places the artist in his historical context, using the device of the Speelhouse - an upmarket brothel - to bring him face-to-face with his eminent contemporaries, including the Prince of Orange, his learned secretary Constantijn Huygens and the poet Joost van der Vondel. The ensuing discussions about religion, politics, poetry and painting in the Dutch Republic stand at the heart of the play. Warner does not, however, avoid the personal dramas of Rembrandt's life: his treatment of the death of his wife Saskia in 1642 is particularly effective. As performed in Oxford in May 1999 this was a richly textured, lively and moving piece full of witty and thoughtful meditations on the cultural life of the Dutch Golden Age.

**Colleg Staff**

Doug Ashley, the Maintenance man at St Chads, retired on 31st March 2000. A reception was held in the College Bar where Doug was presented with a cheque in recognition of his 5 years' service.

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of a number of our College pensioners during the past year.


Gerald Lambert died on 7th December 1999. He will be remembered by many College members as assistant and Head Groundsman over a period of 40 years at the Sportsground. His death brings to an end a long association of the Lambert family with the College. Edward Lambert, his father, was groundsman during the period 1919-1961. Mr.Lambert leaves a widow.

Mavis Naylor died on 13th March 2000. She had served the College as a Bedmaker for 21 years prior to her retirement in 1978.

Lorraine Northfield died on 1 1th April 2000. Many undergraduates will remember her as a bedmaker on the old 'E' staircase in the late 1950s, with her cheerful personality and lyrical Welsh accent. She eventually became a Kitchen Assistant until her retirement in 1982. In recognition of her long service, Lorraine and her husband were presented to Her Majesty the Queen in her visit to the College in 1981.


Albert Turner, a Decorator who retired from the College in 1986 after 23 years, died on 27th December 1999 aged 78.
ST CATHARINE’S GILD

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)

This year we have not printed a cut out, we will keep the Gild day this year on Sunday 26th (or 19th) November. St Catharine’s day is Saturday 25th. Please post a card to the Chaplain the Rev’d David Goodhew at College.

"I received Holy Communion in__________________________ Church at__________________________ on Sunday 26th November 2000.

Name:__________________________
Year of Matric:__________________________
Address:__________________________

THE STORY OF ST CATHARINE’S COLLEGE
by Richard Edis and John Baker

This beautifully illustrated book on the history of the College has been very popular with old members, and is available from the Porters' Lodge at a price of £5, plus £1 postage.

Dr Evans was called to H.M Service in the Ministry of Supply in London in 1940 returning to Clare in 1945 and was elected a Fellow of Catharine 1947.

DR ROBERT EVANS’ 90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Dr Robert Evans and Mrs. Betty Evans were "Honoured Guests" at a dinner on Monday 8 November 1999 to mark Robert’s 90th birthday. The Master, two former Masters (Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer and Professor Barry Supple) and some 45 Fellows and their guests gathered in the S.C.R. to wish him health and happiness in his next decade. When Robert stood to respond to the toast the company were more than entertained by his acute mind and humour.

Robert drew a picture of Cambridge in 1928, its quietness and order with few tourists and little traffic, but recalled the A.A warning signs for young men on the Huntingdon Road "Danger - Girtón College". The buses were green "Orlona" and the fare to the Station from Market Street was one penny. In the University undergraduates were more smartly dressed than today (and the same could be said of the dons). There were only a few women in the lectures and they sat in the front row. The Cavendish Laboratory in Free School Lane, where Robert was a research student, was enjoying its most illustrious epoch "not only because I was there" but because no fewer than 8 Nobel Laureates were there too. On one occasion Einstein was visiting Cambridge and made a tour of the laboratory accompanied by Lord Rutherford, the Cavendish Professor (who would always speak possessively of ‘my atom’) and Sir J.J. Thomson, Master of Trinity, who was Rutherford’s predecessor in the Cavendish Chair and the discoverer of the electron. The party visited a practical class in which Robert was demonstrating and after their departure was asked by one of the students "Who were those other gentlemen with Einstein?"

Robert explained that "far more important" than the Professor was Mr Lincoln, the store-keeper, of sergeant major appearance with waxed moustache and cloth cap which always covered his head except when speaking to Lord Rutherford, either face to face or by telephone! He controlled the supply of apparatus to research students and only very grudgingly would he allow anything to leave his store. Robert once asked for an empty biscuit tin but Mr Lincoln refused to release it on the grounds that "somebody might want it one day!" Robert recalled that he had first met Betty in the Scientific Periodicals Library in the Arts School in Bene’t street, where she was librarian. Much of their courting took place on the long lift journeys between the reading room on the top floor and the book store in the basement of the building. He added that on the very day of his 90th birthday, he had received by post a serious and carefully presented advertisement "Now is the time to study at home for a new career!"
The silver figure of St Catharine of Alexandria, patron saint of the College, is 19th Century Italian work. The Saint is dressed as a Roman lady with one hand resting on a Catharine wheel and the other holding aloft a martyr's palm. The silver is given to mark the Edis family's association with the College for three generations. "It is our hope that the figure will serve as a table centre-piece for use by the Master and Fellows on appropriate occasions." The Latin inscription on the base reads "Ex dono familliae Edis ad Coll. Div. Catharinae MM".
I had first read of the Arctic Circle Ski Race in a magazine a year ago, and thought it sounded like an interesting challenge: 100 miles through Greenland in three days, with two nights spent in a tented camp provided by the organisers. The race was organised as a package from either Copenhagen or Ottawa, so all I had to do was get to Copenhagen in time for the outward flight. My trip almost ended at Heathrow, when I missed my flight to Copenhagen. But I managed to get another, and the following afternoon found myself in Greenland, where the temperature was -20°C and the sky a deep blue. I was surprised at how little snow there was, but apparently there is not a great deal of precipitation in this area (there is more in the South of Greenland), and what snow there is sublimes quickly in the intense Spring sunshine. In contrast to British snow, which forms a slush in the streets, in Greenland it forms a sand-like dust which blows up when a car passes, then settles. It is also no good for making snowballs.

The race attracted 110 men and 21 women, about a third from Greenland and the remainder mainly from the Scandinavian countries, but with representatives also from Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Czech Republic, Finland, Belgium, USA, Canada, and myself from Britain. We had a couple of days to acclimatise, test waxes and reconnoitre the near part of the race route. There was also a church service, in Greenlandic (an Inuit language) but with familiar hymn tunes, a local tradition before any big journey. And a safety briefing: the words 'it's not a game' repeated several times, and a film from the 1998 race, showing horrifying conditions. The track would be prepared as for a normal race, but if the wind blows then the track quickly disappears.

We were ordered that if the next marker post was invisible, we were to stop by a post, get our survival gear out of our rucksack and await rescue. The potential for catastrophe was clear: 140 lightly dressed racers out with minimal additional clothes and equipment, strung along a track through mountainous Arctic terrain in an area notorious for storms.

Race day dawned, sunny and a mild -10°C. Many of the racers had never done anything like this before, and there was clearly a wide disparity in the kinds of people who were there: most used racing skis; a few wore lycra race suits, more wore warm-up suits and a few touring clothes; a very few had touring skis and were clearly going to take a long time. For myself, I was anxious: I had never done a multi-day race before, and although I had won national championships, they were over 10km, while our first day's racing was 56km, and largely uphill. What I knew of how long it takes to replenish muscle glycogen stores and the fear of accumulating fatigue and overuse injuries led me to take the day very cautiously. I was glad to reach the camp in 4 hours 43 minutes, in 20th place, feeling fine.

The camp was situated on a fresh-water lake at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. We were accommodated in two-man tents, while a mess tent, drying and changing tent and 'hospital' tent were all heated. I ate voraciously of the supplies I had sent up the previous day, then checked into the hospital for my 15 minutes massage - there are not many races that provide that! After an afternoon eating, greeting fellow racers admir-
Thawing the sensational mountain scenery and tending to equipment, we all had to rush inside when the sun sank below the mountains and the temperature dropped to -25°C. The last racer arrived some time later, having taken just under 11 hours: quite a challenge for him.

I was struck by diarrhoea during the night, which was a major inconvenience when staying in a tent with the loo 30 yards away and the temperature -25°C. By morning I really did not feel like getting up and racing, but a large bowl of Ready Brek and pint of English tea put me right. Day 2 was comparatively straightforward. The sun rose shortly before the start, and the air was -22°C at the start. At this temperature, the snow crystals do not melt under the pressure of the skis, and the friction is terrific compared with warmer temperatures. However, our planned visit to the 620m contour line had been abandoned due to lack of snow, so the course was largely flat, on the surface of a series of lakes, and 48km long. We were warned that the wind was from the Northeast: the air blowing into our faces as we set out had just crossed a thousand miles of polar ice-cap. We were therefore to guard against frostbite and have face-masks handy. My sun-cream, which I had thought nonaqueous, had frozen solid.

I skied a lot harder than the previous day and had a very satisfying race, just winning a sprint finish from a Canadian and a Norwegian girl (they make them tough up there: she had taken 40 minutes off me on day 1). The short ski (I took 2 hours 50, coming 1 lh) meant a long, lazy afternoon, and I even had time for a siesta. The locals put on displays for us: the local folk singing star sang about whales in his stentorian voice; the church choir with their multicoloured pullovers and sealskin boots and trousers did a stint; the dog-sledge men with their sensational polar bear-fur trousers produced a spread of traditional foods: raw and smoked whale, seal, fish, and salmon. No room for vegetarians when the only crops are a few berries that grow in the brief summer, and are 'preserved' sewn into a seal’s stomach. Unfortunately I was still feeling too delicate to appreciate these. However I managed to enjoy the great pile of ice-crabs that was left for us to add to our supper.

That night I was discussing the peculiar glow over the mountains with a comrade, and we had decided that the moon was about to appear; when the moon rose from elsewhere we realised that we were in fact watching a bright, if not very spectacular, northern lights. I got a much better night's sleep, and to my surprise was feeling fine on the third morning, with no major stiffness or injuries apparent. Again the temperature at the start was -22°C, and since much of this leg was to be downhill I wore my windproof-fronted long-johns. (My clothing for the race generally consisted of a thin lycra race suit, with one layer of thermals underneath, and a pair of windproof shorts to protect what merits extra protection. I wore a thin lycra hat, earpads, medium thickness gloves, and a good pair of racing glasses, to protect from the intense sun, as well as the cold wind - a brisk downhill can quickly leave the eyes streaming if they are exposed to the cold wind). I had set myself the challenge of beating the two top women on the last day, and found myself about half-way skiing across a fjord with them, and finding it very hard going to stay with them. I knew that a horrendous ascent was approaching, and my wax was beginning to fade, so I had a difficult tactical decision to make. In fact the girls made the decision for me when they stopped to rewax at the foot of the hill: I just ran up and never saw them again. The sight of the town of Sisimiut in the distance was a great relief, and as I neared it I realised that the entire population had turned out to greet us: a terrific welcome. I came in 8th on this day, putting me 16th overall, due to my poor result on the first and hardest day. The next day I was sorry not to be racing again, as I felt I was beginning to get the hang of this long-distance business. However, as the weather deteriorated I realised how lucky we had been to have three days of clear skies.

Overall, the race was a wonderful experience, which left me euphoric for days afterwards: the intensity of the experience, with the race lasting three days and all the racers and volunteers (there were more volunteers than racers) messing together rather than dispersing to team hotels; the beautiful scenery; the remoteness; the intense allure of the Arctic.
Snap, crackle and pop! Dr Peter Wothers (1988, Fellow) demonstrating the energy released on burning rice crispies in a demonstration lecture in Cambridge for school children.

Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey Pattie (1956)  Tom Cook (1940)  Duncan McLeish (1945)
Hon Sec Ret  Hon Sec

May Week Garden Party, 17th June 2000
Societies

Bridge Club
President: Richard Hooker
Vice President: Naomi Fischer

The club continued to meet regularly at fortnightly bridge evenings and there were some enthusiastic new players who joined those already at College. In fact, St. Catharine’s was strongly represented in Cuppers this year, entering two teams. Unfortunately, the B team was knocked out after a close preliminary match against Pembroke B. The A team however fared much better, making it to the quarter finals and only losing to a strong Trinity B team.

Catzeves
Editors 1999: Claire Darwin, Sujit Kapadia and James Tilston
Editors 2000: Ruth Brock and Richard Keelty

Catzeves, the fortnightly student-produced college magazine, has had another highly successful year. (The magazine functions as a medium for internal college debate, for example over the activity of the JCR, and as a means to promote and encourage involvement in sporting, musical and theatrical events within college). Its usual length is now twenty pages, with 320 copies being printed for each issue.

In addition to the usual mix of JCR news, humorous and serious articles, reviews, gossip (provided by the infamous Cleo!), ‘Catzeves’ and jokes, the editorial of Claire Darwin, Sujit Kapadia and James Tilston saw the introduction of regular sports pages, cartoons and college listings. There were interviews with BBC Education Correspondent, Sue Littlemore (1984), Radio 1 DJ, Kevin Greening (1981), and Sir Terence English. Catzeves was also involved in the room rents debate, stimulating opinion among students by publishing articles and interviewing The Bursar on college policy.

Catzeves continued to flourish under the new editing team of Ruth Brock and Richard Keelty who took over in January. Quizzes were reintroduced and a food & drink page was incorporated. With the notable exception of former Hooker Prize Winner, Penelope Lively, interviews focused on people around college. Meanwhile, a new photocopyer has allowed photographs to be used more extensively throughout the magazine and it looks much more attractive as a result.

Ultimately, the true success of Catzeves can be gauged by the speed at which copies disappear on a Friday morning (while Varsity is gathering dust!) and the fact that over fifty people have contributed over the past year. Surely no other college activity (except perhaps the Boat Club) can claim to involve more members of college.

Chess Club
Captain: Sujit Kapadia

It has been a mixed year for Catzeves chess. The first team again showed great commitment and performed admirably in a highly competitive first division. Despite usually being outplayed by the top boards, our strength in depth helped us to avoid relegation and finish in a respectable seventh place. Our three wins included notable victories over Christ's and last year’s champions, Queens'. We also managed to draw against a very strong King’s side.

Meanwhile, the second team has struggled following the loss of several players and only managed to record one win and draw in the third division. Cuppers was also disappointing, though we were somewhat unlucky to lose 3-2 to Emmanuel in the second round.

Christian Union
Representatives: Jess Sebbon, Rupert Evans

The CU has had a challenging and exciting year, with possibly the only down side being that slightly less food was consumed than normal! The Fresher’s Meal was a huge success, as was the “Getting-To-Know-You” meal at St Chads. “Our identity in Christ” was the theme at the Houseparty, again at Hengrave Hall, which was well attended. We all learnt a great deal from that. During the course of the year, prayer triplets have been a huge blessing, and we continue to meet weekly to praise God and study His word. The Lent Term mission was fruitful. It was encouraging to see God at work in so many people’s lives. “God has left us on the earth - what for? To be saved and sanctified? No, to be at it for Him.” Oswald Chambers - We go slow in ice and snow, and other driving rhymes...

Economics Society
President: Katie Kenny

This year has been a very active time for the Society. The Society has hosted a number of social and academic events.
Early in Michaelmas term, a formal hall was held to allow students from different years to get to know each other better. This was a very enjoyable night.

The Society has also hosted a number of successful talks this term. The first of these talks was given by Madsen Pirie, the Head of the Adam Smith Institute. Mr. Pirie’s talk sparked off a lively and informed debate among the audience. The second speaker was Dr Greive-Smith, a fellow of Robinson College, who spoke about the reform of the global financial system. The final talk of the term was run in conjunction with the College Law Society. Julian Joshua, an ex-Catzman spoke to the society about his job in the EU anti-card squad.

As ever the highlight of the year was the Annual dinner. A large number of college alumni returned for the occasion and ex-Catzman Simon Taylor spoke about his experiences as a young fellow.

History Society
Co-President: Calum Lamont

Catz’s millennium historians certainly did not disappoint in what has been an eventful nine months, with good turnouts at the termly get-togethers and dinners.

The Society has had a somewhat frustrating year, with the withdrawal of two high-profile speakers through illness and double-bookings. However, our persistence finally paid off in May term when we were able to secure Professor Anthony Hopkins to speak at our annual dinner (CAB to be thanked for talking the Dean around) which proved a momentous occasion, at which the fellows and guest speaker mingled with the undergraduates until the early hours of the morning. The incoming president also helped to organise the May Week garden party, held on the lawn at St Chad’s. It was a fitting end to the year.

Hyberbolics Society
President: Sophie Tatham
Treasurer: Moritz Riede
Secretary: Kathryn Haish

It has been a good year for the non-mathematicians’ society. We have gained a record number of new members and enjoyed a number of successful social events, including the traditional termly pub crawls and the popular Annual Dinner to which Old Members were invited. The opportunity to socialise across the years is, as always, welcome and encouraging.

John Ray Society
President: Hannah Creasy

The John Ray Society has achieved impressive new heights this year. The summer garden party during May Week and the annual dinner at the end of the Lent Term had the largest turnouts in some years. At the end of the dinner, Dr Mark Tester of the Plant Sciences department described how he saw science today to a very receptive audience of both physical and biological natural scientists, who demanded an encore.

A new event was introduced at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term, which involved older students providing an insight into the different subjects for the freshers before they started their courses. A cocktail party was also introduced, to promote interaction between the different subjects and years in the society and proved to be a great success.

Finally, two talks were held during Lent Term entitled “Atmospheric zone depletion: what’s the world coming to?” and “Explosives: from bomb to bang” by Dr John Pyle and Mike Gifford, a PhD student at Caius College. More talks, including a genetically modified foods debate, have been arranged for next year.

Law Society
President: Joe Morris
Secretary: James Riddell
Treasurer: Martin Davidson

The Law Society has once again enjoyed a successful year, managing to organise a variety of events and endeavours to strike a healthy balance between the vocational and social aspects of a career in the law. The Michaelmas term began with the (now infamous) Lawyer’s Pub Crawl. The Society also arranged an interesting presentation by Wragge & Co on the life of the solicitor outside London. There was also a Communication Skills Workshop, which focused on the various characteristics vital to first and second years when applying for vacation placements, as well as working in an office environment. Lent Term commenced with the First Year College Moot, once again sponsored by Linklaters and Paines, the eventual winners being Nathan Adams and Jo Corr. There was further mooting success for Catz lawyers, Simon Atrill and Nathan Adams reaching the final and semi-finals of the Fledglings respectively. Dan Higgins and Mike Jacobs also reached the final and semi-finals of the Inter-Collegiate Moot, and Simon Attili and Tom Poole represented Cambridge in the Inner Temple Inter-University Mooting competition. Herbert Smith also gave a useful Company Law Case Study, which allowed students to see law on a more practical level. However, the highlight of the social calendar was the annual dinner, which lived up to all its expectations, Anthony Edwards-Stuart QC gave a very entertaining and informative speech. Thanks must be extended to Garrettts, who kindly agreed to sponsor the event.

Medical Society
President: Alice Miller
Vice-President: Jess Farmer

The Medical Society has had another busy and successful year thanks to the eagerness and enthusiasm of its members. The infamous Freshers’ Week pub-crawl introduced the new first years to some of the finest drinking establishments in Cambridge, while a book sale the following week brought our attention back to more academic matters. The social events continued, however, with a well-attended Formal Hall in the middle of the Michaelmas term.

The Lent term began with a Basic First Aid course run by the Red Cross; twelve students took part and each gained a certificate of competence at the end of the six-week course. Later in term, Dr Andrew Seal, a visiting scholar from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, spoke (and provoked a lively debate) at a meeting held for the third year students.

The Society’s Annual Dinner took place at the end of the Lent Term, with Dr Seal captivating the audience of undergraduates, clinical students and Fellows with his superbly written “Ode to St.Catherine’s College”. An entertaining evening was enjoyed by all.

The Easter Term promises to be a quieter time, with a speaker meeting planned for the first and second years, and of course the May Week garden party to celebrate the end of

Music Society
President: Tim Williams
Concert Manager: Ivana Gavric
Secretaries: Jennifer Curran & Patrick Flack
Orchestral Manager: Jonathan Caruana
Treasurer: John Fallas

Music at St Catharine’s prospered in 1999-2000, perhaps Catz music’s most impressive year to date. The Music Society was the most active of any in Cambridge during Michaelmas and Lent Terms, putting on weekly lunchtime recitals, two series of four Chamber Music at Catz concerts, and thirce-
termly informal *Music for Midnight* concerts (which raised some £65 for local charities). The more formal concerts were given by a fine balance of instrumentalists from within college and visitors from throughout Cambridge: many of the best university performers want to play at Catz. Meanwhile, *Music for Midnight* has earned a key place in the culture of college, giving all types of Catz musicians chances to play to friendly student audiences, which occasionally fill the chapel.

However, it was the four large-scale college events which enabled Catz to show up even the largest Cambridge colleges. The Michaelmas Term witnessed the Music Society's first concert in Queen's Chapel - a venue which provided a superb atmosphere for Paul McFadden's dazzling performance of Schumann's A minor Cello Concerto. In the second half, the audience was treated to Haydn's *Nelson Mass* by some 70 performers. Yet the Lent Term concert, given to a huge audience at West Road Concert Hall was even more remarkable. Beethoven's *Coriolan* Overture, impressively executed by debutante conductor, Luke Bartlett, was followed by Mendelssohn's famous Violon Concerto. The soloist Owen Cox brought the house down. After the interval, Andrew Macmillan took the baton for an inspired performance of Beethoven's *Pastoral* symphony.

Subheld for weeks by quiet period and exams, St Catharine's incredible musical life exploded into action for May Week. The Music Society gave its biggest-ever concert in Catz - why had nobody thought of the Main Court as a venue before? Strains of 'Land of Hope and Glory' crowned a concert which was unforgettable for all present. Further still, only three days later, the traditional college musical 'Me and My Girl' was staged, brilliantly directed by Nigel Caplan, at West Road Concert Hall. This light-hearted cockney-turned aristocrat comedy was put together in just a week's rehearsal but still received a standing ovation from a capacity audience. Many students were involved in both events.

As always with college societies, the hard work of a few to keep the society running and successful (with social events such as the Millenial Meal and the May Week garden Party as well as two or three concerts each week) provides opportunity and entertainment for a whole range of people. But the people who put in such a huge effort have been rewarded by the extraordinary wealth of talent in college. The excellent reputation of music at Catz has advanced even further.

**Photographic Society**
*President:* Sean Kerr

This year has seen members of the photographic society engaged in a number of exciting projects. In October, publicity photography for the freshers' production of "An Ideal Husband" was expertly handled by Tom Fry, Andy Dunne and Adam Battersby. In March, Joe Ford's exhibition 'From New York to Paris - Modern Landscapes' was well received in the Quarter Latin. Currently on a year out in Paris he will be exhibiting more material from his travels in Eastern Europe before returning to Cambridge.

The president Sean Kerr has established and is now editing 'Cambridge Reportage', working with photographers from St Catharine's, other colleges and the U.K. to document life in the town and University. The photographs are being collected with a view to exhibition and publication; more information on www.camrep.co.uk.

After last year's success, the society is looking forward to another exciting May Week exhibition bringing together work from these and other individual projects.

**Quiz Society**
*President:* Tom Poole

Having had a busy inaugural year, the Quiz Society again gathered notable success this year, again under the presidency of Tom Poole. The College strengthened its links with the University Quiz Society and hosted all stages of the Inter-College Competition in the Ramsden Room on a weekly basis. The Society also organised many well-attended Bar quizzes. Two members of the Society, Matt Farr and Ross Ovland, represented the University Quiz team in the Varsity fixture, but were narrowly beaten by the fallible Oxford side.

However, the highlight of the year was the College's participation in the televised stage of "University Challenge". The Catz team comprising Tom Poole (Captain), Ross Ovland, Camille Goodburn and Claudia Allen, battled through the qualifying procedure to be selected as one of the best 24 University/College teams in the country. They met last year's winners Oriel College, Oxford and unfortunately after a close battle, with some memorable answers from the Catz team, Oriel were winners.

The Society, however, has gained recognition throughout the whole university and continues to grow in membership and influence within college. Long may its success continue - perhaps someday to make Jeremy Paxman proud.

**Shirley Society**
*President:* Emma Sweeney
*Secretaries:* Matthew Applewhite, Patricia McVeigh
*Treasurer:* Timothy Gibbs

The Shirley Society built on last year's revival with speakers from the world of theatre, film, journalism and literature. The first event, a visit from Christopher Lascombe who staged his one-man show about life in Cambridge was a great crowd-puller. This was the first time the play had been put on at the university in which it was set. Question and answer sessions with Keith Baxter, Jonathan Harvey, Peter Buchanan and Charles Spencer gave us fascinating insights into acting, play and song writing and theatre reviewing. One of the particular highlights of the year was a talk from BBC Journalist of the Year, Noel Thompson, who works in Northern Ireland and spoke about 'Journalism in a Divided Society'. The poet, Barry Cole, the Booker Prize winner, Bernice Rubens, and the writer of the best-selling 'Alive', Piers Paul Reid, all kindly talked to the Shirley Society about their life and work. Unfortunately a similar evening with another Booker Prize winner, Penelope Lively, had to be cancelled at the last minute due to illness, but she is hoping to join us next year along with other speakers such as Sam Mendes, Sir Nigel Hawthorn, Simon Callow, and Anne Fine. Already next year looks set to be another success.

**Steeves Society**
*President:* Gemma Schirrmacher
*Secretary:* Eve Roodhouse

The past year has again been both an enjoyable and informative year for the geographers. The balance between the academic and social sides of life has been well represented amidst this year's Society events. It started with the May Week garden party on the Chads Lawn in glorious weather and ended with a successful Annual Dinner on the 9th March to which we invited Dr James Duncan to speak. Unfortunately, he was unable to attend due to illness and the President and Dr. David Keeble filled in for him.

We have had the pleasure of having some fascinating talks. Dr Doug Mair spoke on the importance of measuring glacial fluctuations for climate change indications. Dr Oppenheimer entertained us with his top five list in 'My Favourite Volcano Part IV in which an incredibly picturesque volcano in remote East Africa won by a whisker, Dr Glyn Williams of Keele University spoke to us about his research in West Bengal on local democracies and empowerment. In the Easter term we are hoping to welcome Dr Annette Bohr to talk of her research on the economic and political geography of the transition of the post-Soviet states. The year has also been filled with formal halls with other geographers, a curry evening hosted by Dr Harriet Bulkeley and a laserquest evening.
Left from: Andrew Macmillan, senior organ scholar takes the final bow.

The large appreciative audience extended into Trumpington Street! (See p. 22)

Photos: Susan Rawlings
THE ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE SOCIETY

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.

The President Elect 2000-2001

Geoffrey Stokell spent most of his working life in Africa, starting as a merchant trader in the Gold Coast in 1953 and retiring in 1996 as a Co-ordinator with the Christian Refugee Service in Tanzania. For these and other incarnations he found his studies in English with Tom Henn and in Modern Languages under Stanley Aston provided ample apprenticeship.

He came up to St Catharine's with an Exhibition in English in 1950 after National Service, and was awarded the University's Harness Prize for Shakespeare studies in 1953. He was a member of the Society's committee in the late seventies (along with Peter Boizot and Jim Norris - clearly a good electoral year!) following this with a short period in North Carolina, where he was able to kick-start the Old Members' Sports Fund by successfully canvassing Cath's members resident in the USA.

A member of several accountancy bodies, he has been Finance Director of Marconi Space and Defence Systems and European Managing Director of Narco Scientific Industries of Philadelphia. He employs his retirement in assisting several charities, notably those connected with Africa; in ecumenical church activities; and in umpiring for Oxfordshire Cricket Association. He can also lay claim to having been Chairman of the Ghana cricket selectors and a member of Ghana's first national rugby XV.

For several years, when at home, he has been a keen member of the London Branch, and looks forward during his year of office to supporting other Branches if so invited. He is an active and enthusiastic Freemason. With his wife he sings regularly in whatever choir will have them. They have four daughters: the third, Elizabeth, a member of the College (1984), is Radiographer at the Veterinary School at Madingley.

Officers of the Society 1999-2000

President: Martin G Taylor, CBE, MA (1955)
Vice President: (President-elect 2000-2001) Mr M G Stokell, MA (1950)
Hon Secretary: D McLeish, MA (1945)
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:
1999 Brian B Woodham (1961) Geoffrey Stokell (1950)
Co-opted member: Eilfs 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 J St H Mullett MA (1943) is co-opted.
Past Presidents:

1950 P J Boizot, MBE, MA  
1955 RJ Chapman, MA  
1948 Sir Derek M Day, KCMG, MA  
1953 David V Evans MA, LLM  
1946 JCR Hudson, MA  
1945 Sir Anthony Hurrell, KCVO, CMG, MA  
1940 His Honour Peter Mason, MA, QC  
1949 J A Norris, MA PhD  
1956 Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey E Pattie, PC, MA  
1955 F D Robinson, MA  
1947 P B D Sutherland, MA  
1963 B N C Sweeney, MA, PhD

ST CATHARINE’S COLLEGE SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1999

The President, the Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey Pattie PC (1956), the Master and 60 members present.

Earlier that afternoon, Professor Donald Broom (1961, Fellow 1987) had enlightened members on some unfamiliar animal behaviours and on the complex problem of regulating animal welfare.

The Secretary, Tom Cook (1940), who was not seeking re-election this year, acknowledged the support given to the Society by the Master and Fellows and by the College staff. The introduction of the Development Campaign had taken over any fund raising in which the Society had been involved. The Development Office had helped the Society by maintaining the list of members and in other ways.

The Treasurer was able to report the Society’s funds to be in a healthy state. As well as its contribution to the cost of the magazine, the Robert Hardie Fund had made grants to the Boat Club, the Undergraduate Year Book and the Senn Memorial Lecture. The Old Members Sports Fund had helped 22 individuals in taking part in 15 different University sports as well as members of the College Soccer team for a tour to Turkey.

The Editor had sought to give more attention to the College's research students by including a list of their recently completed dissertation titles. Mr. Rodney Barton, our former Manciple, had done us a great service by beginning to compile an index of articles and photographs published in the magazine over the years.

The meeting confirmed the election of Martin G Taylor CBE (1955) as President for 1999-2000 and pre-elected M.G. (Geoffrey) Stokell (1950) as President for 2000-2001.

With thanks to Malcolm Maclean (1959) for his eight years of service on the Committee, the meeting elected Brian B Woodham (1961) and re-elected Graeme G Menzies (1973) and James S Woodhouse (1954) as Committee members. Eith's V Ferran (1980, Fellow 1987) had been co-opted. John A Little (1972, Fellow 1980) was re-elected as Treasurer. The meeting agreed that, in the absence of a nomination for the Secretaryship, the officers might approach a member known to be interested. (Subsequently Duncan McLeish (1945) accepted the Secretaryship). On behalf of the Society, the President thanked Tom Cook (1940) most warmly for his service to the Society.

Tony Norman welcomed the further support given to efforts to recruit members to, and develop the organisation of, the South Coast Branch.

The Bursar explained the effect on College finances of the special fee arrangements for Oxford and Cambridge Colleges. He hoped that the efforts by Old Members in support of the Development Campaign might make up for the loss. Dr Anne Lyon, Fellow for Development, had been encouraged by the response in the first part of the year. The Campaign group intended to make special efforts particularly in support of college teaching and the upkeep and modernisation of the College's buildings.

Dates of the Annual Meeting and Dinner 2002-2005 were agreed for submission to the College. They would continue to coincide with the Alumni weekend and to alternate between a Friday and Saturday*.

Earlier, the President had recalled the deaths of two Honorary Fellows during the past year, Lord Menuhin and the Reverend Lord Soper. The meeting was told of a plaque commemorating the late Air Chief Marshal Sir Augustus Walker GCB, CB, CBE, DSO, DFC, AFC (1931), President of the Society 1963-64, at Elvington airfield near York.

The President was warmly thanked for his work for the Society during the year.

Tom Cook: Secretary

* Provisional dates are:
2002 Saturday 28th September  
2003 Friday 26th September  
2004 Saturday 25th September  
2005 Friday 23rd September
MR. TOM COOK, A DINNER AND PRESENTATION

A dinner in honour of Tom Cook (1940) to mark his retirement after 15 years as Honorary Secretary of the St Catharine's College Society, was held in the Master's Lodge and hosted by Sir Terence English on 9th May 2000. It was attended by three Past Presidents and by the current Officers and Committee of the Society.

Welcome Tom and his wife Else, Sir Terence commented that it was a very special occasion and followed just two years after they had celebrated their Golden Wedding in the College.

The President of the Society, Martin Taylor (1955) was delighted to propose the toast to 'a great pair'. He recalled Tom's years at the College reading History, lessons in Chapel and gaining his Rugby XV colours; his work as a teacher, in the Department of Education and as a Director of Education for several other colleges.

In 1984, after he became Honorary Secretary of the Society, he also took on the administration of the College appeal for the new JCR and library, raising over £1.25 million, in recognition of which he was elected a Fellow Commoner in 1986. As Secretary, said the President, he had 'kept the Society going for the rest of the century', nursed the regional branches and always knew what was going on.

He announced the gift of a set of garden furniture, chosen by Tom and his wife, who was also presented with a bouquet.

Tom duly responded.

D M

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

The 72nd Annual General Meeting and Dinner of the College Society will be held in College on Saturday 23rd September 2000. 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 23rd 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 24th 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

The Society Seminar will be given by Dr C M Clark, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in History, on 'The Power of Speech: Kaiser Wilhelm II and the German Public'.

It is regretted that, due to the change in the Master at the end of September, it is not possible to hold a supper in the Master's Lodge this year for those accompanying members attending the Dinner.

The College is making available a buffet lunch on Sunday 24th 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 £50.50; for dinner only, including wines, £32.00; for a room and breakfast for guests staying overnight, £19.50; and for the buffet lunch £8.50 per person, all payable in advance.

If you wish to attend please complete the booking form enclosed and return it to The Chief Clerk with your cheque made payable to "St Catharine's College" to reach her by Thursday 14th September 2000. If you are using this form to book College accommodation for the Alumni Weekend, early application is essential as space is limited.

D McLeish Hon Secretary
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2000

To be held in the Ramsden Room on Saturday 23rd September 2000 at 5.00 pm

President for 1999-2000: Martin G Taylor, CBE, MA (1955)

AGENDA

1. Minutes of the meeting held on Saturday 25th September 1999 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 M G (Geoffrey) Stokell (1950) as President for 2000-2001 and to decide on a President-Elect for 2001-2002 who will be Vice President in 2000-2001.
   - Committee Members
     Retiring members are Gavin Dunbar (1956), Julie Mehta (1979) and Robert Plowright (1956), all of whom having served two 4-year terms are not eligible for re-election.
     To report that the Committee has again agreed to co-opt Eilis V Ferran (1980).
     - Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer
6. Amendments to Society Rules
7. Branches of the Society
8. The Development Campaign
   - The following dates have been agreed and are convenient to the College:
     2001: Friday 21st September
     2002: Saturday 28th September
     (both dates coincide with the dates of the Alumni Weekend)
   - To consider dates for 2003 - 2006.
10. Other Business

D McLeish, Honorary Secretary

Items of business for the Annual General Meeting in 2001 should be given to the Honorary Secretary by 1st May 2001.

Minutes of the 1999 meeting will be available to those who intend to come to the 2000 AGM. Other members who wish to have a copy of the Minutes should write to the Chief Clerk in College.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st July 1998 Balance in Fund: £1,806</td>
<td>30th June 1998 13,198 units £58,196.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income £2,141</td>
<td>30th June 1999 13,608 units £64,415.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations £20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Purchase of Units (410) £1,806</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Awards £2,170</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30th June 1999 Balance in Fund: £491</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SOCIETY ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2000

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2000</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Receipts</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Members subscriptions</td>
<td>4,218</td>
<td>4,658</td>
<td>12,467</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dividend and Bank Interest</td>
<td>1,682</td>
<td>1,839</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Donations</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>173</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine grant from</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Hardie Fund</td>
<td>1,250</td>
<td>1,250</td>
<td>-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deficit carried to Balance Sheet</td>
<td>1,898</td>
<td>2,433</td>
<td>-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Grant from College</td>
<td>4,200</td>
<td>4,200</td>
<td>-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>13,248</td>
<td>14,430</td>
<td>14,018</td>
<td>14,430</td>
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BENEVOLENT FUND

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

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 2000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1,000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance carried forward</td>
<td>1,000</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>
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<tr>
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<td>Receipts</td>
<td>3,476</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dividends and Bank Interest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deficit to Balance Sheet</td>
<td>-1,140</td>
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<tr>
<td>-1,898 Surplus/Deficit brought down</td>
<td>-2,433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39,520 Profit on investments</td>
<td>54,327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>84,335</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2,398</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Payments</td>
<td>2,336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>2,398</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boat Club</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>250 Year Book</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Society Magazine Grant</td>
<td>1,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henn Lecture Expenses</td>
<td>236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>2,398</td>
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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 2000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>66,617</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Reserve brought forward</td>
<td>66,513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-104 Surplus/Deficit brought down</td>
<td>1,140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48,607 Profit on Investments</td>
<td>53,960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>115,120</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<p>| | |</p>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments at Market Value</td>
<td>11,765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,530 Scottish Mortgage &amp; Trust</td>
<td>11,765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7,870 Scottish Mortgage &amp; Trust</td>
<td>36,597</td>
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<tr>
<td>2,001 Alliance Trust PLC</td>
<td>62,511</td>
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<tr>
<td>6,619 10.25% Conversion Stock</td>
<td>6,118</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deposit Account</td>
<td>4,622</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>121,613</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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.*
Golden Weddings

Clark: Provost. On 15th October 1949, at St Mary's Parish Church, Hendon, John Brownlie Clark (1944) to Kathleen Mary Provost (Newham. 1944).

Edlington: Houghton. On 21st December 1946 at St John's Church, Newland, Kingston-upon-Hull, Gordon Edlington (1948) to Jean Houghton. The anniversary was celebrated on 21st December 1996 at their home in Litchfield.

Dowsett: Dimmock. On 2nd April 1949 in the Parish Church of St Mary's in the Metropolitan Borough of Islington, Leonard Robert Dowsett (1941) to Doreen Grace Dimmock. The anniversary was celebrated in the Hadley Wood Golf Club on 3rd April 1999. Norman Sheppard (1940), in his speech, called the 2nd April wedding as "good tax planning", since a £35 tax rebate for marriage allowance was given for marriages held before 5th April. Norman and his wife Kay, the Dowsett and Dimmock family, golf club and tennis club friends attended.

Hughes: Latimer. On 27th August 1949 in Ripon Cathedral. Hugh Hughes (1939) to Rosemary Latimer. A celebration was held at the Dovecliff Hotel at Burton upon Trent. Son Martin Hughes (1970) was present. David Davies (1939) was present in 1949 and 1999.

Lovatt: Thompson. On 9th February 1946 in All Saint's Church, Fulham. Stanley Eric Lovatt (1939) to Joan Doris Thompson. The anniversary lunch took place on 9th February 1996 in The Old House near East Grinstead.

Phillips: Douglas. On 27th December 1949, at St Cyprian's Church, Liverpool, Alan Francis Phillips (1938) to Joy Douglas. They live in Canada and the anniversary was celebrated at the home of one of their sons in Pennsylvania, U.S.A.


Sheppard: McLean. On 24th March 1949 in St Jude's Church, Hull. Norman Sheppard (1940) to Kathleen Margery McLean. The anniversary was celebrated at East Anglia University on 27th March 1999. Amongst the guests were Davis Asdell (1945), Len Dowsett (1941) and Val 'Hemp' Hemplman (1941) and their wives. The late Syd Fox (1941) who was Best Man at their wedding was remembered with affection. Norman and Len both lived on K staircase and were members of the now defunct Weems Club (See p. 74 Editor's Desk).


Marriages


Chudley: Pilcher. On 23rd January 1999, at Sonmerhill, Kent, Martin Chudley to Tracy Pilcher (1982). Tracy was attended by her sister Rosalind and guests included Neil Anderson, Keith Bcacham, David Senior and Simon Reynolds (all 1982) and Kimon Roussopoulos (1983). (See Births)


Lamont: Culling. On 5th February 2000 at St James' Church, Piccadilly, London. Duncan Lamont (1979) to Charlotte Culling: The reception and wedding breakfast were held at the East India Club. St.James' Square, London. The best man was Howard Southern (1979) and Catzmen who attended were: Anthony Engel (1961), Nigel Orchard (1978), Tim Russell, Johnathal Ruffle, Justin Marks, Gavin Jinks, Tim Mayes, Paul Hanson and Jonathan Prowse (all 1979).


Norrish: Glass. On 1st July 2000 at Sheen Mill, Melbourne, Camb, M.Norris (Fellow) to Dr.Kathryn Glass (King's).

Parke: Pilcher. On 18th September 1999, at Penshurst Place, Kent, Gary Parke to Rosalind Pilcher (1988). The reception dinner was held at Hever Castle.

Ramsay: Findlay. On 13th April 2000 in Edinburgh, Donald Allan Ramsay to Marjorie Craven Bursaee Findlay (Girton 1944) A service of prayer and dedication followed at St Catherine's College Chapel on 20th April 2000.


Engagements


Ruby Weddings

This page has been redacted from the public version of this Magazine for legal reasons.

The full version is available only to registered members of the St Catharine's College Society who may log in via the Society website www.caths.cam.ac.uk/society
Mechanical Engineering he joined the family firm of Bernards in Norwich, Iron Founders, becoming a director. He designed new advanced machinery for the production of wire netting. Leaving the company in 1955, he later developed "Brown and Spayne", sheet metalwork. He was Church Warden of St Mary, Wroxham.

**Browne** (1966) On 11th November 1999 in Mayfield, East Sussex, Professor David Stuart Browne. After reading the History of Art he went to live in America for twenty years, and took a further degree at Yale. He became a playwright and screenwriter and Professor of Creative Writing at New York University. He returned to work in the U.K. in 1986. He recently completed his first novel "Dangerous Parking", published by Bloomsbury, but unhappily did not live to read himself the Times review of 26.2.2000 "A masterpiece destined to become a classic".

**Burston** (1948) On 17th December, 1999 in London, Neville Bernard Burston. Born in Hampstead, Neville came to St Catharine’s from Harrow School to read Law. He began his career in his family's business, the Houndsditch Warehouse, and then went on to found the first new merchant bank established after the Second World War. His banking work took him to the USA and Canada, where he became an associate professor at Toronto University. On returning home he divided his time between charitable, civic and business activities. He was an energetic patron of art and artists and an active fundraiser. In particular he gave great support to the College's Development Committee. Among his many interests, he was chairman of the City of London Magistrates’ Courts Committee, Master of the Worshipful Company of Glaziers, and Trustee of the London Symphony Orchestra. A service of thanksgiving for his life was held at the West London Synagogue on 4th April 2000. The College and the Society were represented by our President, Martin Taylor (1955).

**Cameron** (1933) On 13th February 2000 in Chichester, John Hemsley Cameron. Born in Kingston, Jamaica, he came to St Catharine’s from Taunton School in Somerset where he had already a distinguished cricket career. Following Cambridge he returned to Jamaica to teaching. He was selected to play for the West Indies in 1939 and was presented to H.M. King George VI at the Oval. He played for Somerset and taught at Millfield School moving on to Chigwell in Essex where he continued to teach till his retirement to Chichester. He was elected to the M.C.C. in 1937 aged 23 years.

**Carter** (1939) On 1st November 1999, at Hastings, Albert Carter. After service in the R.A.F and taking his degree in Natural Sciences he taught at St Bede's Cumberland and Epsom College, where he was the Housemaster of Rosebury for over thirty years. He played both rugby and cricket for Yorkshire.

**Christie** (1932) On 27th November, in Gloucester, Vernon Furnival Christie. Vernon read Mechanical Sciences and after post graduate training with several firms, joined Rotol Airscrews at Staverton in 1939 and remained with them all his working life. During the war, he was Chief Draughtsman of the Auxiliaries Division, progressing to become Project Sales manager after the firm was absorbed by the Dowty group. Vernon was a committed Christian all his life, first as a Plymouth Brother and, in later life, serving as Lay Reader in the Church of England. For over 60 years he was a member of the Cambridge Prayer Fellowship. An excellent middle-distance runner, he was awarded athletic colours and elected to the Achilles Club.

**Clay** (1954) On 4th January 2000, in Whithaven, Michael John Clay. Michael graduated from St Catharine's in 1957. After a brief period in the RAF he settled in Cumbria where he worked for much of his career as Publicity and Public Relations Manager for Albright and Wilson. He was also a prolific writer, with over 500 articles and 4 textbooks on management subjects published all over the world. Under the pseudonym, John Griffin, he also wrote and had published a series of 11 thrillers. Married to wife Paddy for over 40 years, he had 5 children and indulged his love of music, ballet, and Fell walking. At his death he had almost completed climbing the Munros (the 284 peaks in Scotland over 3000 feet). His family intend to complete the remaining 24 for him and scatter a few of his ashes on top of each one.

**Cowell, G** (1948) On 2nd May 2000, in Yorkshire, Gervase Cowell. (See Obituaries p. 37)

**Davies** (1939) On 18th November 1999, Dr Peter David Bryan Davies. Dr Davies came to St Catharine's, a keen rugger player, from Epsom College. After qualifying he served in the Navy during the war as a surgeon. Subsequently he was appointed to the Wittington Hospital. He lived his retirement years in Holland Park.

**Doughty** (1935) On 16th November 1998, at Cottenham, Dennis William Doughty. D.W.D was a librarian in Durham after graduating, then returned from Dunkirk to remain in England for the rest of the war. He subsequently worked in the University of Dundee and then moved to St. Andrews where he was deputy librarian. Over 45 years an academic librarian, he retired and lived in Over, near Cambridge. He had a particular interest in the library of Lord James Stuart, half brother of Mary, Queen of Scots. He was secre-
tary of the Shirley Society when it invited T.S. Eliot to speak in College. In the society magazine for 1937, p.31 it is recorded that Eliot spoke on the possibilities of verse drama.

**Eagling (1927)** On 21st August 1999, in Cambridge, Arthur William Eagling, A.W.E came as a scholar in classics to St Catharine's and after a double first in the Tripos, went on to teach at Manchester Grammar. He was Headmaster of Cambridgeshire High School for boys from 1954-1969 where he exercised a powerful influence on a large number of local boys. A keen churchman and musician who was to enjoy thirty years of happy retirement with his wife, Mary. He continued to teach after retirement at the Bell School of Languages and was fluent in Modern Greek and Italian.

**Elliott (1935)** On 3rd May 2000 at Burton-on-Sea Hampshire, Professor William Sidney Elliott. (See Obituaries p. 37)

**Floyd (1930)** On 23rd September 1999, in Felixstowe, Cyril Farvis Floyd. C.F.F spent his career in the Research Branch of the Post Office Engineering Department, now B.T., and organised the move from Dollis Hill, London to Mantlesham in Suffolk. He was a skilled musician playing the flute, piano, clarinet and violin. Mrs.Marion Floyd kindly forwarded to the Editor a letter dated 20th June 1933 from the Senior Tutor (later the Master), which marked the beginning of this distinguished engineer's life's work—

"Dear Floyd,

At a College Meeting held yesterday you were congratulated upon your performance in the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, and were given the title of "Scholar". You were also awarded a prize of £5 in books obtainable from Messrs Deighton Bell & Co. Trinity Street.

Yours very truly,

Sgd. H.J. Chaytor*"

**Gabbett (1931)** On 17th April 1999, in Kilkenny, Eire, Major Robert Edward Gabbett MBE MC. He was commissioned to the Royal Engineers after leaving Cambridge. After Dunkirk, he was later with his squadron involved in the advance north in Italy and was the Bridge Commander of the famous Amazon Bridge which was crucial in the capture of Monte Cassino. He served on after the war until 1955 when he came home to farm in Ireland. He was much involved with the local community and church.

**Gates (1936)** On 1st July 1997 George Mervyn Gates MRCVS. After qualifying at the Royal Veterinary College, London he entered the Colonial Service, taking the Technical Services Course in 1963-7 as a member of St Catharine’s. He was in Nigeria from 1937-55, in the war years with the Nigeria Regiment. Returning to England, he was with the Ministry of Agriculture in Surrey up to his retirement in 1979.

**Goulding (1928)** On 13th January 2000, at Woking, Sir Ernest Irvine Goulding. (See Obituaries p. 37)

**Hartley (1942)** On 23rd December 1999, in Canada, Frank Desmond Hartley. He came up to Cambridge, after gaining an Exhibition from Holme Valley Grammar School, to read Natural Sciences. In 1944 he was directed to TRE at Great Malvern and then joined I.C.I Dyestuffs Division at Blackley, Manchester in 1946. He eventually became Senior Research Associate at I.C.I. He was also an Honorary Lecturer in the Department of Chemistry at Manchester University, Visiting Professor of Polymer and Fibre Science at U.M.I.S.T. and Chairman of the Materials Science and Technology Committee S.E.R.C. He and his wife Dorothy celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in February 1999.

**Hartley (1959)** On 6th July 1999 at Sandhurst, Kent, Timothy Richard Hartley. At St Catharine's Tim read Geography under Gus Caesar. He was also a keen sportsman and a member of the winning Rugby Cuppers side of 1961. Nearly all his teaching life (since 1968) was given to Cranbrook School where he was a Housemaster of Rammell and Head of Geography. He relished fly-fishing and mountain climbing, continued to play rugger and was a fine opening batsman for the M.C.C. It is perhaps unique that his father George Edward (1929) and his son George Jonathan (1987) both also read Geography at Cath's and all these were able to have the same room, in their own generation, in Hobsons.

**Hellings (1926)** On 15th September 1999, at Axminster, George Edward Arthur Hellings. G.E.A.H worked with Lang & Crookshank in London as a stockbroker and came to suffer an acute deafness which, with increasing use of telephonic communications, made his professional life an agony. He retired in the late 50s, previously having met his wife Kit on a holiday during the war in the West Country. They retired to the Old Rectory Bishopwood in Somerset where in the peace and silence they were able to develop a magnificent garden.

**Hessenberg (1931)** On 16th August 1999, in Littlehampton, Eric Herman Edward Hessenberg. Teddy, as he was known, read history at College, then switched to Law and was staff
artist on the "Granta" in 1933. Joining the RAF in 1941, he served in Air Sea Rescue. A partner first in a solicitor's firm in Bromley, Kent, he later joined Whitehead Monckton in Maidstone. His interests were painting, caricatures, sailing, acting and tennis. Teddy and Sylvia were married for 58 years.

Ingram (1955) On 17th February 1999 at Hatch End, Middlesex, Peter McDonald Ingram. From Bedford School where he became an enthusiast of Rugby Fives, he came to St Catharine's to read Natural Sciences and was to be awarded a Half Blue for Fives. His first teaching appointment was at the "Royal Commercial Traveller's School" (for orphans) in Hatch End. In 1967 he moved to "Merchant Taylors' School" where he stayed till his retirement thirty years later in 1966. A lifelong Chemistry Master, he also pioneered the development of the Careers Department and taught Swimming and of course, Fives; Merchant Taylors becoming Public School Fives Champions in 1986 and the team subsequently touring in New England, USA.

Jones (1947) On 2nd February 2000, in Twickenham, Middlesex, Grenville Thomas Jones. (See Obituaries p. 38)

Kittel (1926) On 28th February 2000, at Pinner, Francis William Berthold Kittel. Frank read Natural Sciences and won his colours for football and athletics at Cath's and went into Chartered Patent Agents in the city, was elected a Fellow of the C.I.P.A in 1936. The following year he joined the British Oxygen Co, Ltd. and finally retired from B.O.C International in 1975, having served as a Director. During the Blitz, being in reserved occupation, he served at the Pinner Hill Home Guard. In 1971, F.K helped to found the Journal of the C.I.P.A and subsequently edited the same for 14 years. A selection of his journal contributions was gathered together and bound as a Festschrift, one copy of which was recently accepted by the Square Law Library at Cambridge.

Lask (1936) On 3rd July 1999 in Ealing, London, Dr Aaron Lask, where he had been a beloved and respected general practitioner throughout his professional career. He was also an innovator of new techniques.

Laws (1949) On 10th March 1988, at Whitley Bay, Northumberland, Michael Alison Laws. He was awarded an Exhibition to St Catharine's, and was the brother of Peter Laws (Exhibitor) and Richard Laws (Scholar, Research Scholar and Honorary Fellow). He read Natural Sciences and undertook National Service, before taking up a post with Boots the Chemists, then voyaging to the Antarctic for several seasons. Later joining Unilever, he then rose to senior management in London and Port Sunlight; he was then posted to Bombay with wide responsibilities for Unilever operations in India. Leaving Unilever, he set up as a financial consultant in Chester.

Macdonell (1950) On 7th June 1999, at Fortrose, Air Commodore Aeneas Ranald Donald Macdonell. (See Obituaries p. 39)

McCull (1938) On 14th February 2000, at Oxnard, California, David Robert Sutherland McCull. From Silcoates, Wakefield David came to St Catharine's to read Mechanical Sciences and was awarded the Bishop Browne Reading Prize for reading in Chapel. As a Squadron header in the RAF he participated in the development of radar in flying Night Fighters. After the war, from British Rail and ITT, he emigrated to the U.S. to Aerospace in California becoming Director of the Electronic Division. In 1970 he went to the Pentagon working under the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force, for which he was honoured. After various appointments in Brussels, he returned to the U.S. in 1994, where he was to enjoy his music and his family.


Mitchell (1946) On 5th October 1999, in South Africa, Aubrey Harold Mitchell. From Natal, A.H.M joined the South Africa Forces and subsequently was transferred to the Durham Light Infantry. He was injured and lost a leg in Italy. Despite this he achieved a half blue at tennis at Cath's whilst reading Law. After working as a Public Prosecutor in Rhodesia he returned to working worldwide in insurance.

Morgan (1965) On 11th May 2000, in High Peak, Derbyshire, Robert Stephen Morgan. He read English at St Catharine's and then trained for work in the Probation Service, afterwards lecturing in probation and social work at Manchester Metropolitan University. At his crowded funeral service, the breadth of his interests, the depth of his belief in humanity, and the integrity of his work with students and with offenders were all spoken of powerfully. At the time of his death, he was working on research, unique in this country, into prisoners' autobiographical writing, with published papers forthcoming. He married his wife Ann while at Cath's. The service was led by The Rev'd John Austen (1965), and attended by four other close Cath's contemporaries.
Mundle (1933) On 23rd December 1999, at Tadworth, Surrey Dr Michael Charachander Mundle. Born and educated in India, after reading Medicine at St Catharine's he went on to Guys and then to Moorfields, during the Blitz on London. After the war he started in general practice on his own in Sutton, Surrey where he continued till 1976, whilst retaining his ophthalmic interests until 1984. In retirement his marriage (of 58 years) and his garden remained his overriding interests.

Parry (1945) On 9th January 1999, in Criccieth, Michael Lloyd Parry. He served in the Colonial Service in the 1950s and 1960s as Fisheries Officer in Malaya; the east coast states of Kelantan and Trengganu. He and Peter Garnham (1944) used to celebrate St.Catharine's night in their respective bungalows overlooking the South China Sea.

Patek (1941) On 6th March 2000, at Edinburgh, John Charles Augustus Patek. He was born in 1918 in Split, Dalmatia, formerly a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and now Croatia. He came to St. Catharine's as a scholar in 1941 and graduated in Natural Sciences. His supervisor was Dr Sydney Smith with whom he kept in touch until Sydney's death. After graduating he worked, during the war, first as a chemist with J. Lyons & Company and then with Torbet Lactic Oat & Fine Chemicals Company, Edinburgh. In 1958, he became Technical Manager and Chief Chemist at Croda Inks Ltd, Edinburgh. Between 1981 and 1991, he served as a Scottish Tourist Board Guide, his linguistic ability (he was fluent in English, French, German and Czech) enabled him to promote Scotland's history and art to several thousands of foreign visitors. He had married Marjorie (Hine) on the 29th April 1946 in Maryport and continued to live and work in Edinburgh for 56 years (1944-2000). St. Catharine's and Cambridge "presented him with a sense of identity and belonging, and the opportunity to learn and succeed in life. This was very important as he had arrived in England as a war refugee, and with no immediate family to confide in or lend support throughout his studies".

Peacock (1950) On 1st February 2000, at Bedford, Edward Dudley Molesworth Peacock. Coming to St Catharine's from Bedford School he was captain of boats in 1952, and read Estate Management. He was a chartered surveyor and agricultural valuer and Director of Wilson Peacock. He was appointed J.P. in 1959, High Sheriff of Bedfordshire in 1978 and Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Bedfordshire in 1990.

Pengelly (1940) On 28th May 1993, at Banbury, Colonel Patrick Lionel Pengelly. He was commissioned in 1942, serving at AN210 and in N.W. Europe. He left the Army in 1968 and founded a girl's finishing school, Redlynch Park, which he ran successfully with his wife until his retirement in 1981. His son Max followed him to Cath's in 1965.

Rawbone-Viljoen (1938) On 22nd March 1999, on his farm Oak Valley, Elgin in the Western Cape, South Africa, where he was born on the 23rd December in 1919, James Rawbone-Viljoen. Oak Valley, under Jimmy's guidance, became one of the forerunners of the fruit-growing industry. He was Chairman of the Two-a-Day Cooperative for 21 years and in 1969 was nominated Master Farmer by the Ministry of Agriculture. In 1949, he became South Africa's first Springbok angler when he was selected to represent his country as a member of the Commonwealth Team to Tunny fish in Nova Scotia.

Schayek (1937) On 1st October 1999, at home in London, David Moshi Sassoon Schayek, MC. David was born on 29th December 1919 into a Jewish family in Baghdad (when it was still a part of the Ottoman Empire). His early years were spent in Paris and London and he came up to St Catharine's from Harrow School in 1937 to read Law. He joined the army in 1940 and was commissioned into the Royal Ulster Rifles in 1942 and subsequently served the Royal Enniskillen Fusiliers. After being wounded in Tunisia, he went on to serve in Italy and was again wounded in the capture of Hill 40 outside San Salvo - "Enemy fire was sustained and heavy, and the rain was continuous; but Schayek led his platoon on to the ridge, and was the first to reach it. Single-handed, he attacked one of the enemy machine gun posts with his tommy-gun and killed the crew. Although twice wounded, he continued to command and lead his platoon until the objective had been finally cleared." He was subsequently awarded his Military Cross (MC).

Returning after the war and qualifying as a solicitor he remained in practice until 1995 and then worked voluntarily for the charity "War on Want".

Sell (1935) On 29th July 1999, at Addenbrookes, in Cambridge, the Rev'd Noel Lightfoot Sell. His funeral service was held in St.Mary's Parish Church, Saffron Walden on Friday 13th August at which the College and Society was represented by the Editor. It was to be less than a year after the death of his younger brother Charles Gordon Sell cf. 1999 Magazine pages 34, 39 & 53. Noel had read Modern Languages, Arch and Ants in College and after his ordination spent his entire ministry within the Church in England - at West Ham, Radlett, Shenley Hospital, Hotham, where he was also secretary for the Student Christian Movement in the N.E., Abbeydale
(Sheffield), then Kingston, St. Mary and Broomfield in the West Country. He enjoyed his long retirement at Saffron Walden.

**Slater** (1926) On 5th January 1999, at Shrewsbury, Dr Leonard Slater C.B.E.  *(See Obituaries p. 39)*

**Spate** (1930) On 29th May 2000 at Canberra, Professor Oskar Herman Kristian Spate. *(See Obituaries p. 39)*

**Spencer** (1943) On 17th September 1999 in Peterborough, Frederick Medland Spencer. After reading Modern Languages (he was fluent in Italian, German, French and Spanish), F.M.S. served in the Royal Navy during the War. Emigrating to Canada as a lumberjack, he was later to return to the U.K. as a storekeeper, first in London, developing in Peterborough.

**Wallace** (1932) On 14 April 1999, at Sutton Coldfield, Robert Wallace. He had been Senior Geography Master at Bishop Vesey’s Grammar School for 26 years when he retired in 1977. He then devoted much time to assisting at his local parish church, enjoying his music and reading widely in history and theology as well as his own subject. He won the Royal Geographical Society Prize for an essay in 1935. His son Alastair followed him to St. Catharine’s in 1968.

**Webber** (1936) On 12th September 1999, in Guernsey, Dr Brian Ponsford Webber. From Alleyns’ School, Dulwich he won a choral exhibition to St Catharine’s to read medicine, then continuing his medical studies at St George’s. After National Service as a medical officer to the Household Cavalry, and further training, he joined a general practice in Guernsey in 1952. This involved as much hospital work as general practice. He became actively involved in many projects - the opening of a hostel for the home- less, the law on adoption, the establishment of a nurses’ training school, and the development of a residential geriatric unit amongst others. He also started a local campaign for the compulsory use of crash helmets for motor cyclists after two tragedies within a few days. He was a devoted family man, and a committed Christian. He was a Churchwarden at the town church, and designed the memorial window for The Old Contemptibles.

**White** (1937) On 30 November 1999, in Belfast, Lt Col Stuart Nesbitt (Tubby) White CD. From Campbell College, Belfast, SNW he went to the RMA, Woolwich, and following commission in the Royal Engineers, to St.Catharine’s. He served in the 4th Division in France and Belgium in 1939-40 and in the 78th Division in North Africa, Sicily and Italy in 1943-45. He was twice mentioned in despatches. In 1955 he retired from the Army and emigrated to Ottawa, Canada where he began a second career in emergency planning for the Canadian Federal Government, making a major contribution to Canada’s civil defence planning during the Cold War. He was the Commanding Officer of the 3rd Field Engineer Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers (a militia unit) from 1959 to 1965 and was its Honorary Lieutenant Colonel from 1972 to 1983. He was an honorary life member of the military Engineers Association of Canada and was its President from 1972-74. In 1984 he retired as Director General (Plans) Emergency Planning Canada. In 1989, he returned to live in Northern Ireland. His son B.R.D. White (1970) followed him to St.Cath’s.

**Wills** (1953) On 20th November 1997, at Broomefield Hospital, Chelmsford, Dudley Spencer Wills. Spencer came to St Catharine’s on a special course for the Colonial Engineering Service. After serving the earlier part of his career in Nigeria, he returned to the U.K and joined Sir Owen Williams & Partners, working with Sir Owen, in the late 1950s. He retired in August 1992, as a joint managing partner in the firm.

**Editorial Correction to the 1999 list opf that issue.**

Kumarakulasinghe (1955). His date of death was 15th June 1998. After his funeral in Geneva on the 18th June, his ashes were interred at Colombo on the 5th September 1998, and this was followed by a memorial service. In the obituary (p 38) it should read “Kumar had made a considerable contribution to the U.N.”

**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 6th 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.
Obituaries

DR ANGUS GRAHAM BIRD (1968)

Consultant Immunologist

Born in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Angus Graham Bird came to St Catharine's from St Peter's School, York. He went on to Worcester College, Oxford, taking his Ph.D at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm. "His ascent to international recognition began in 1983..." He was appointed consultant immunologist in Newcastle and set up the Immunology Traveller's Club which he chaired until last year. Later whilst continuing work in Edinburgh he began also working with the Medical Research Council Biostatistics Centre in Cambridge, alongside Dr Sheila Gore whom he was later to marry. A celebration of Dr Graham Bird's life was held on the 25th January in the Queen's Building of Emmanuel College - 'The Quintessential Graham'. Donations were to "Dr Graham Bird Prisoners' Health: Art Award Scotland" c/o Bank of Scotland, 90 High Street, St Elgin. "His scholarship and compassion as a doctor and reputation as a scientist and diagnostician brought honour to his alma mater".

GERVASE COWELL (1948)

G.C. was described in the Financial Times as "one of those intellectually outstanding civil servants who are almost too bright to live in the light". He was certainly a man also of extraordinary courage and of uncalculable service to the crown during the Cold War in the early 60s. This brief obituary can do no more than hint at his contribution to our contemporary and peaceful way of life. When the Queen asked him about his recent role he replied "I help the old to remember and the young to understand". (See Honours and Awards, p. 2). A gifted artist as well as linguist he designed the plaque which the Queen Mother unveiled on the west wall of the cloister in Westminster Abbey commemorating the dead of the Special Operations Executive (S.O.E) and was responsible for the memorial at Ravensbrook concentration camp to the British agents murdered there.

From St Bede's in Manchester he joined the R.A.F in 1944 who immediately recognised his ability with languages and he was designated to GCHQ. Coming up to Cath's in 1948 a keen ringer man, he shared a room with the Welsh fly half Glyn Davies. After gaining a first in Russian with distinction and a college prize, he was recruited by MI6 in 1951. After a spell in Amman, with his wife Betty he was posted to the Moscow Embassy in 1962 where they worked together. (Translations from Russian was one of his hobbies). The following year he was expelled by the Soviet authorities who had discovered that Colonel Oleg Penkovsky had handed over 11,000 pages of microfilmed military secrets concerning rockets being sent to Cuba which would be capable of striking Washington D.C. Col Penkovsky was executed and the U.S Navy blockaded Cuba - "the Soviet ships turned round and the whole world stepped back from the brink of oblivion".

G.C. retired from MI6 in 1981 but returned in 1988 to advise the Foreign Office on the S.O.E and in 1996 became chairman of the historical sub-committee of the Special Forces Club. Ed

PROFESSOR W.S. (BILL) ELLIOTT (1935)

From Deacons School in Peterborough, where he obtained HSC distinctions in mathematics, physics and chemistry, Bill Elliott came to St Catharine's in 1935 with an Open Exhibition and State Scholarship to read Natural Sciences. As an undergraduate, he was secretary/treasurer of the University Wireless Society where he became firm friends with Maurice Wilkes, another eventual computer pioneer. After taking his degree, specialising in Physics, in 1938, he was registered as a PhD student at the Cavendish and started research into transit-time effects in valves. However, the war intervened and Bill volunteered for radar work; he spent the war years working on anti-jamming devices and moving target problems.

He did not resume his Cavendish research after the war, but became Chief Computer Engineer at Elliott Brothers, leading the team which built the '401' computer (see 1953 St Catharine's College Society Magazine, p.20). In 1953, Bill moved to Ferranti as head of their London Computer Laboratories where he was responsible for the design of the famous 'Pegasus' computer. Three years later, he was recruited by IBM as Managing Director of IBM Laboratories Great Britain Ltd. and, after negotiations with government and local authorities, he set up the IBM Research Laboratories at Hursley. In 1962, Wilkes brought Bill back to the Cambridge "Maths Lab" as project coordinator for the TITAN computer which provided the University with the first time-sharing device in Britain. Then, after a brief spell at the Engineering Department researching Computer Aided Design in 1966, Bill was offered a Chair at Imperial College where he remained as Professor of Computer Systems until his retirement in 1982. Even after this, until the onset of illness in 1994, Bill retained an active involvement in computing, particularly in the preservation of computers of the 1950s and in setting up the Bletchley Park museum.

SIR IRVINE GOULDING (1928)

Ernest Irvine Goulding was born five days before the death of king Edward Vll and seventy years later was amused to find himself the last Edwardian on the High Court bench. At Merchant Taylor's School he had the reputation of being something of a swot, and earned the nickname 'Inky' Goulding. But his swotting earned him a scholarship to read Mathematics at St Catharine's, and he came up in 1928. Finding himself unsuited to that subject at University level, he changed
in his second year to History, winning a College Prize, 
a First, and a restoration of his Scholarship. On going 
down, perhaps under the influence of Captain Benstead 
R.N., he took a short-term commission in the Royal 
Navy and spent three years as an Instructor-Lieutenant 
with HMS Dragon on the West Indies Station. He left 
the Navy in 1935 with the best leaving gift the Service 
could offer—an Admiral’s daughter, Cassian, to whom 
he was happily married for more than forty-five years. 
Perhaps he took some law books to sea: at any rate, after 
a remarkable short time, he passed the V.C. 
Examinations in Hilary in 1936 with a rare Certificate 
of Honour, and was called to the Bar by the Inner 
Temple shortly afterwards.

He joined the newly established Chancery 
chambers of Mr Andrew Clark at 11 New Court, Lincoln’s 
Inn, which also boasted the presence of Richard (later 
Lord) Wilberforce. He soon became recognised as a 
fine equity draftsman and conveyancer, though after 
only three years he was called back to the Royal Navy 
for war service. Most of his war was spent teaching at 
the Naval Engineering College at Manadon, near 
Plymouth, where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-
Commander. Returning in 1946 to Andrew Clark’s 
chambers, now at 3 New Square, he re-established 
himself as one of the foremost draftsman at the 
Chancery Bar and also developed a court practice. After 
taking silk in 1961, he appeared in many of the leading 
revenue and trust cases in the Chancery division and 
appellate courts. Perhaps his most famous victory was in 
National Provincial Bank v. Ainsworth [1965] AC 1175, when his lengthy and meticulously prepared 
argument (abridged in 17 pages of the Law Reports) 
persuaded the House of Lords to put an end to Lord 
Denning’s invention of the deserted wife’s ‘equity’; a 
decision which led Parliament to change the law. In 
1967 he became head of chambers, and in March 1971 
was appointed to the High Court bench and assigned to 
the Chancery Division. He was knighted and elected an 
Honorary Fellow of St Catherine’s the same year. On 
taking his seat, he likened the life of a barrister to that 
of a butterfly: first, the busy junior, eating his way 
through piles of papers like a caterpillar; then leading 
counsel, cocooned in silk like a chrysalis, resting on the 
labours of others; and finally a gaudily arrayed judge 
in his full judicial robes, ready to take flight like the 
newly emerged butterfly. He was a judge of the old 
school, punctilious about correctness, and (as the Times 
obituarist put it) ‘operated on a high intellectual plane, 
not necessarily within every practitioner’s reach’. 
Nevertheless, unlike some notorious Chancery judges 
of the previous generation, he was unfailingly courte-
ous and had the knack of taking the heat out of a case. 
Since he was often assigned the most difficult cases, his 
judgments were not always upheld on appeal. Of 
sixteen which went to the House of Lords, eight went 
down, causing Irvine to reflect (with characteristic 
good humour) on his retirement in 1983, ‘I think I may 
say that I have done what a Victorian Lord Justice is 
said to have promised the Prime Minister of the day that 
he would do, steer a middle course between the 
extremes of justice and injustice’.

Besides his legal achievements, Irvine was some-
thing of a polymath and especially a linguist. He left 
Cambridge with Latin, Ancient Greek, French, 
German, Welsh and Esperanto (in which he took a partic-
ular interest), learned Russian on his Caribbean post-
ing, and later in life added classical Arabic and 
Biblical Hebrew. Retirement gave him the opportu-
nity to serve the organisations he supported and loved: 
President of St Catherine’s Society, President of the 
Selden Society, Treasurer of Lincoln’s Inn. He 
watched with pride as his son, Sir Marrack Goulding, 
achieved distinction in the world of diplomacy and 
was then elected head of a college - albeit at the other 
university. In his speech on retiring from the Bench he 
referred to Socrates’ words of farewell in the last 
sentence of the Apology: “But now the time has come 
to go away. I go to die, and you to live: but which of 
us goes to the better lot, is known to none but God.” 
Irvine died on 13 January and was buried at Woking.

JHB

GRENVILLE JONES (1947)

An accomplished pianist who had been an organ 
scholar at Brecon and Hereford cathedrals Grenville 
came to St Catharine’s from Llandrindod Wells 
County School. He served in the RAF as a wireless 
operator/air gunner during the latter years of the war. 
His subsequent years at Cambridge “he loved and his 
time there was probably one of the happiest times in 
his life”. He read History and Law, a keen member of 
the Union who became Chairman of the Liberal Club. 
When still at Cath’s he stood unsuccessfully in 
a general election for the Isle of Ely.

He founded in 1960 the E.D.R External Develop-
ment Services in which he was to be closely in touch 
with Nelson Mandela, Canadian Indians, Banaban 
Islanders and Biafra. From his Cath’s days, friendships 
with Hugh Lloyd Davies and Clem Thomas developed 
into a lifelong rugby enthusiasm. However, his office 
in Trafalgar Square and his daily walk (he never learnt 
to drive) to El Vino’s in Fleet Street or Annie’s Bar in 
Westminster enabled him to keep abreast of contem-
porary affairs which earned him the proud heading in 
the Guardian obituaries: “Pioneering political consul-
tant to the world's underdogs”. (See pp. 66, 67.)

See also The Guardian 14th March 2000 and The Inde-
pendent 15th February 2000
AIR COMMODORE DONALD MACDONELL

Born in Baku, Southern Russia in 1913 where his father Ranald 21st Chief of Glengarry was British Vice-Counsel. He was brought to England for his health and was educated at Harstipiel Point. A Cadetship followed in 1931 at Cranwell and Donald learned to fly the Bulldog single-seater fighter. This was followed by service in H.M.S. Glorious with the Fleet Air Arm.

At the beginning of the war (May 1940) he was appointed C.O of the 64th Fighter Squadron (Spitfires) based at Kenley, Surrey. He led his squadron through the Battle of Britain, for which he was awarded his D.F.C., until shot down in March 1941 over the channel. Picked up by a German E' boat he became a P.O.W for the rest of the war.*

Now the 22nd Chief of Glengarry on repatriation, and following several senior staff appointments, he came to St Catherine’s to read Russian with Professor Elizabeth Hill in 1950. Promoted Air Commodore in 1956, he was sent to Moscow as Air Attaché at the British Embassy. After return to the U.K and senior appointments in the Ministry of Defence, his C.B followed. He retired in 1961. In 1981 his family moved north to the Black Isle in Ross-shire.

*(His masterminding of the Wooden Horse escape attempt was later to be immortalised on film).


DR LEONARD SLATER (1926)

Master of University College Durham 1953-1973

Born in Lancashire, Leonard Slater came to St Catharine’s from Hulme Grammar School in Oldham. He was one of St Catharine’s earliest geographers along with Professors Steers and Darby. Leaving Cambridge he was appointed a lecturer in Geography at Rangoon from 1932-37, returning to teach at Repton and Durham.

War found Colonel Slater in G.H.Q Delhi and Kandy. He met one of his former students from Rangoon and married Patricia George, who later on became much remembered in Durham where he returned after the war.

The couple moved into the Chaplain’s set in Castle and he was asked to plan the adaptation of Lumby Castle as a University outpost, where he himself was resident from 1946, returning to be Master of University College in 1953. Much engaged in the modernisation of the University facilities he continued to lecture in the Geography Department where he had been appointed Reader in 1948. He was Vice Chancellor 1969-73. He was granted a C.B.E for his work as Chairman of Durham Hospital Management Committee and the Area Health Authority.

This obituary must conclude with a quotation from our 1930 Magazine p.40 :

"Last July, L.Slater, B.A., was sent out as the representative of the Royal Geographical Society on the Oxford University Expedition to British Guiana. Oxford has an Exploration Society, which, in addition to the Guiana expedition, has also worked in Spitzbergen. Slater went out largely as an independent member of the party and was engaged in surveying part of the Essequibo river and its tributaries. The area had not been surveyed and Slater’s task was not an easy one. The part of the river with which he was concerned was tidal, and its banks densely forested. Surveying operations under these conditions - plus a hot and humid climate - are difficult. He was away from the main party of the expedition, which was a biological one, and worked on his own with native labour. From a lecture he gave to the University Geographical Club, it was clear that he showed much resourcefulness in overcoming difficulties. At present he is at work on his results which will probably appear later in the Geographical Journal. He returned to England just before Christmas. - J.A. Steers*"

PROFESSOR OSKAR SPATE (1930)

With the death of Professor Oskar Spate at the age of 89 almost the last of the pre-W.2 group of geographers trained by Professor Alfred Steers have passed into history. Born in London of a German father and English mother on March 30 1911, Oskar Hermann Kristian Spate came to St Catharine’s as a scholar in both English and Geography and subsequently obtained a First in both subjects. He was one of the most brilliant students of his generation but sadly his parental background had encouraged communist ideals which did not go down well with Professor Frank Debenham. Professor Steers recognised the hidden talent and although lively disagreement often took place he supported Oskar in his subsequent career.

By October 1937 Spate had arrived at Rangoon University with a PhD and became sympathetic to Burmese independence. Like most of his generation he was caught up in the Second World War serving in various capacities in India. Wherever he was posted he kept voluminous geographical notebooks which led to a magnum opus on the geography of India after the war.

With the return of peace Spate was appointed to a lectureship in the London School of Economics but it was not long before in 1951 he was appointed to the Foundation Chair of Geography at the Australian National University in Canberra. This provided a base from which he was able to publish his first great work in 1954, India and Pakistan: a General and Regional Geography. He also advised on many Indian and Pacific economic and political problems: work which gradually altered his views with the realisation that he was no longer a communist.

Spate retired in 1972 and spent the next 15 years writing a massive history of the Pacific. His work appeared in 3 volumes - The Spanish Lake (1979), Monopolists and Freebooters (1983) and Paradise Lost and Found (1988), and total over a million words. He collected many honours notably gold medals from the Royal Geographical Society and the American Geographical Society.

WG VB

See also The Daily Telegraph and The Independent 12th July 2000.
Adams, Jennifer C
Adams, Nathan J
Allen, Hilary C
Atrill, Simon P
Aw, Angelina S L
Bates, Louise C C
Battersby, Adam P
Beeby, David E
Biggam, Carly
Bonfield, David G
Borton, Claire
Boulart, Antoine M
Breaden, Christina J
Brent, Lara
Brock, Ruth M L
Brocklebank, Louise
Bundock, Louise A K
Burgess, Catherine E
Burrough, James H
Butterworth, Adam S
Canning, Michael J D
Carter, David L
Catchpole, Madeleine J
Clayton, Laura K R
Coffin, Elizabeth H
Cooper, Steven R
Corr, Joanna M
Cosserat, Anne M
Cox, Owen F R
Craig, Hannah K
Daley, Matthew D
Davis, Matthew David J
Debenham, Frances B
Done, Andrew J
Duckworth, Emily L
Edwards, Nicholas
Elson, Jessica A

Theology
Law
Natural Sciences - Physical
Law
Engineering
Maths
Economics
Natural Sciences - Physical
English
Natural Sciences - Physical
Natural Sciences — Biological
Engineering
Geography
Natural Sciences - Biological
English
Modern & Medieval Languages
Natural Sciences - Biological
Natural Sciences - Physical
Natural Sciences - Biological
Natural Sciences - Physical
Computer Science
Natural Sciences - Physical
Oriental Studies
Social & Political Sciences
English
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Law
History
Music
Natural Sciences - Biological
Economics
Maths
Geography
Engineering
Law
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Modern & Medieval Languages

King Edward VI Camp Hill School for Girls
Thurston Upper School
Bedford High School
Eggborough Community College
Raffles Junior College
Abbey School, Reading
Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School
Colchester Sixth Form College
Ridge Danyers College, Marple
Bolton Catholic Sixth Form Centre
Godolphin and Latymer School, Hammersmith
Lyee International
Strathallan School
Woodford County High School
St Aidan's & St John Fisher Assoc. Sixth Form
Bishops' CE High School, Great Boughton
Central Newcastle High School G.P.D.S.T
King Edward VI School, Bury St Edmunds
Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield
Cheadle Hulme School
St Columb's College. Londonderry
Reading School
Norwich High School for Girls GPDST
Richmond-upon-Thames College
Moulsham High School, Chelmsford
Manchester Grammar School
Rathmore Grammar School
Nottingham High School for Girls, GPDST
Chetham's School of Music
Bradford Girls' Grammar School
New College, Pontefract
Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar
George Heriot's School, Edinburgh
Bedford School
Haberdashers' Aske's School
Newent Community School
Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School. Horncastle
Matriculations 1999-2000

Evans, Rhian
Evans, Rupert A
Firouzabadi, Iona T
Fitzgerald, Amanda
Flanagan, Daniel J
Fordham, Michael P
Forman, Eloise J
Friend, Robert J
Fry, Thomas
Fuchs, Sophy A
Geibnuesch. Joern
Goldsmith, Erica JR
Gould, Jennifer L
Gudka, Ajay
Haines, Gareth R
Hales, Nicholas G B
Hall, Katie E
Hallward, Richard
Hannah, Brett M
Harrison, Philippa M G
Hayhurst, Rebecca R
Hervais-Adelman, Alexis G
Hill, Laurence W
Hiscock, Paul D
Hope-Jones, Peter U
Houghton, Peter
Hudson, Michael W
Ind, William P
Jarvis, Daniel (Dan) A
Jay, Martha A
Jeremy, Samuel J
Jones, Amy E
Jones, Luke D
Kan, Pui C
Keelty, Richard A
Kendrew, Emma L
Kirk, Alistair F

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Natural Sciences - Physical
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Computer Science
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Geography
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English
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Natural Sciences - Physical
Natural Sciences - Physical
Philosophy
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Math with Computer Science
Natural Sciences - Physical
Social & Political Sciences
Geography
Music

Christ College, Brecon
King's College School, Wimbledon Common
St Maurs, Weybridge
King George V College, Southport
St George's College, Weybridge
Tonbridge School
King Edward IV Grammar School, Louth
Ysgol Gyfun Dafydd Taf
Charterhouse School
Heidelberg University
British School of Brussels
Weald School, Billingshurst
Haberdashers' Aske's School
Chepstow Comprehensive School
Wheatley Park School, Oxford
Greenhead College, Huddersfield
Bury College
King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford
Leventhorpe School, Sawbridgeworth
Bacup & Rawtenstall Grammar School
City of London School
Epsom College
Haberdashers' Aske's School
King's School, Peterborough
Aylesbury Grammar School
Desborough School
Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar
Tonbridge School
Ursuline High School, Wimbledon
Prior Purcell's College
Douay Martyrs School, Ickenham
Northgate High School
Tonbridge Grammar School for Girls
Brookfield Community School, Chesterfield
Harrogate Grammar School
Southwell Minster School
Kong, Kelvin Ka Y
Kyriacou, Helen M
Lancaster, Oscar M
Lee, Ka (Claudia) Y C
Livingston, James A
Lloyd, Martin D S
Lo, Justin J Y
MacDonald, Andrew I R P
Mairs, Rachel R
Mak, Scholastica L S
Mallara, Anna L
McAuliffe, Gabrielle M
McCluskey, Kirsty J
McGuirkian, Desmond J
McMullan, Siunnadan P
Metcalf, James T
Mitchell, John D
Mitra, Saru J
Mobbs, Ellen M
Morgan, Jodie M
Oliver, Katie L
Otter, Sophie J
Parker, James W R
Parker, Jonathan M
Pollard, Rebecca J
Richardson, Jean K
Richmond, Wendy E
Roper, Victoria E
Sajvani, Kiran K
Sawicki, Zyzmon S
Sebborn, Jessica M
Shah, Deepa
Sharp, Esther J
Shennan, David J
Shepperd, Alice M
Shercliff, Mark
Shipon, Cen B K
Siddell, Anna J M
Simpkin, Lucy K
Soeng, Nina V
Solaire, Saskia
Somache, Natalie F
Spruce, Rachel J
Symington, Hamish A
Taylor, Alexandra R
Taylor, Benedict
Tibbets, Andrew J W
Toppes, Ashley R J
Traynor, Ben
Venables, Hugh J
Verma, Rohit U
Wallace, Sean W
Walsh, Victoria L
Warren, Elliot
Williams, Sean K
Wilson, Emma J
Wilson, Lynda J
Wood, Rachel A
Woodham, Samantha S
Woodland, James R
Yeadon, Adele
Yeatsley, William J

Medical Sciences - Physical
Natural Sciences - Biological
Natural Sciences - Biological
Natural Sciences - Biological
Engineering
Math with Physics
Landscape Economy
Oriental Studies
Maths
Natural Sciences - Physical
Medical Sciences
Modern & Medieval Languages
Engineering
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Veterinary Sciences
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Natural Sciences - Physical
NatureSciences - Physical
Medical Sciences
Modern & Medieval Languages
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History
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Law
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Medical Sciences
Medicine
Theology
Medical Sciences

Kong, Kelvin Ka Y
Kyriacou, Helen M
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Lee, Ka (Claudia) Y C
Livingston, James A
Lloyd, Martin D S
Lo, Justin J Y
MacDonald, Andrew I R P
Mairs, Rachel R
Mak, Scholastica L S
Mallara, Anna L
McAuliffe, Gabrielle M
McCluskey, Kirsty J
McGuirkian, Desmond J
McMullan, Siunnadan P
Metcalf, James T
Mitchell, John D
Mitra, Saru J
Mobbs, Ellen M
Morgan, Jodie M
Oliver, Katie L
Otter, Sophie J
Parker, James W R
Parker, Jonathan M
Pollard, Rebecca J
Richardson, Jean K
Richmond, Wendy E
Roper, Victoria E
Sajvani, Kiran K
Sawicki, Zyzmon S
Sebborn, Jessica M
Shah, Deepa
Sharp, Esther J
Shennan, David J
Shepperd, Alice M
Shercliff, Mark
Shipon, Cen B K
Siddell, Anna J M
Simpkin, Lucy K
Soeng, Nina V
Solaire, Saskia
Somache, Natalie F
Spruce, Rachel J
Symington, Hamish A
Taylor, Alexandra R
Taylor, Benedict
Tibbets, Andrew J W
Toppes, Ashley R J
Traynor, Ben
Venables, Hugh J
Verma, Rohit U
Wallace, Sean W
Walsh, Victoria L
Warren, Elliot
Williams, Sean K
Wilson, Emma J
Wilson, Lynda J
Wood, Rachel A
Woodham, Samantha S
Woodland, James R
Yeadon, Adele
Yeatsley, William J

Bedford Modern School
Fullford School
Banchory Academy
Sherborne School for Girls
Hampton School
King Edward’s School, Birmingham
St Paul’s School
Oxford College of Further Education
Methodist College Belfast
Beneden School
King’s School, Worcester
Bromsgrove School
Royal High School, Bath
Welbeck College
St Louis Grammar School, Ballymena
King’s School, Grantham
Queen Elizabeth’s Hospital, Bristol
Hills Road Sixth Form College
Allerton Grange High School, Leeds
Portcawl Comprehensive School
Queen’s College, London
Bedford High School
Tonbridge School
King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford
Archbishop Blanch C of E School
King’s School, Canterbury
Giggleswick School
Rosebery School, Epsom
Portsmoor School, London
Warwick School
St George’s School, Harpenden
Oundle High School, Nairobi
Llantarnam Grammar School, Cwmbran
Caldy Grammar School, West Kirby
Malbank School & Sixth Form Centre, Nantwich
Wells Cathedral School
Ysgol Gynaf Pandy Celyn
Calderstones C C School
Stanthorpe School, Welwyn Garden City
Luton Sixth Form College
Jews Free School
Jews Free School
Norwich High School for Girls
Eastbourne College
John Taylor High School
Aylesbury Grammar School
Venital School, St Albans
Manchester Grammar School
Royal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyne
Tiffin School for Boys, Kingston upon Thames
Liverpool College
Forest School, Snaresbrook
Redland High School for Girls, Bristol
Queen Elizabeth’s School, Barnet
Jaktara International School
Victoria College Belfast
Ballymena College
Niggleway School, Swindon
Abbey School, Reading
Fornby High School
Giggleswick School
Greensward School, Hockley
St Catharine’s
London
Durham
Durham
Southend
St Catharine’s
Durham
St Catharine’s

PhDs APPROVED IN 1999-2000

Ashdown M A J Geometric algebra, group theory and theoretical physics
Boyd H E G The early development of parasitism in Soay sheep on St Kilda
Bullock A N The destabilising effects of tumorigenic P53 mutations
Callaghan J G The implementation and operation of intranets and extranets: three case studies
Congleton J E Investigations into resting energy expenditure and weight loss in chronic lung disease
da Fonseca-Wollheim C C Faith and fame in the life and works of the Venetian Jewish poet Sara Copio Sallum (1592-1641)
Dee J A T Arithmetic of certain nowadays Galois representations
Franklin D R Neural networks for visual feedback control of an industrial robot
Furness R B The flagellar master operon flhDC: a full curve controlling swarm cell differentiation of Proteus mirabilis
Garrard P Organisation of semantic memory: insights from Alzheimer's disease and semantic dementia
Gaunt M J The investigation and design of palladium catalysed reactions
Jameson A The efficiency of star formation in dusty galaxies
Kennedy M J The behaviour and welfare of pigs on the mixing of unfamiliar groups and on exposure to conventional and novel management techniques
Oklu R Expression of latent transforming growth factor -6 binding protein - 1 in atherosclerosis
Plantevin P-H The oxidizing capacity of the troposphere
Qamazn-Zaman F Conservation genetics of rare and endangered British orchids
Sabin T J Gaussian process and neural network modelling of microstructure evolution during thermomechanical processing
Tarling C A Studies towards the synthesis of potential serine protease inhibitors
Teh G B Synthesis and characterisation of magnetoplumbite-type (m-type) hexagonal ferrites
Titmuss S A new approach to surface structure determination by low energy electron diffraction
Watt C A Social service and the culture of association in North India, 1900-1920

Fennell, Paul S
Ferguson, Andrew J
Foley, Francis A
Fox, Andrew M
Gair, Jonathan R
Gilpin, Emmie C
Glass, Simon L
Griffiths, Clare
Hill, Sonya P
Jury, Alison M
Kazmi, Zaheer A
Lacroze, Teo
Langley, Katherine L
Lee, Cheng-Yu
Lewis, Annabelle J
Lin, Hsiao-Ying
Liu, Peggy
Mason, Stephen J
Morrison, Paul
Murphy, Evelyn J
Murphy, Mark B
Nasser, Yasser
Nevin, Rachel
Noble, Mary A
Nozari, Ali-Reza
Oates, Jake A
Parry, David E
Pillinger, Nicolas J
Poultney, Rachel L
Rafhegard, Bjorn K J
Ram, Ben
Rigby, Neil C
Roberts, Malcolm I
Sen, Gopa
Shankar, Pallavi
Stephenson, Michael J
Stringer, Julie L
Styliandies, Petros
Tsigaridas, Anne Z
Verrel, Till J
Ward, Sally J
Wilkinson, Ben L
Yorke-Smith, Neil E
Young, Elizabeth H

Chemical Engineering
Historiography
Geography
Mathematics
Veterinary Sciences
Management Studies
Chemistry
Veterinary Sciences
Music
History
Management Studies
Chemistry
Land Economy
Medical Sciences
Law
Management Studies
Chemistry
Medical Sciences
Computer Science
Veterinary Sciences
Education
Law
Modern & Medieval Languages
Law
Medical Sciences
Medical Sciences
Chemistry
Immunology
Management Studies
Geography
Mathematics
Music
Land Economy
Computer Science
History & Philosophy of Science

St Catharine's
Oxford
Cork
Colorado
St Catherine's
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
Durham
Edinburgh
LSE
San Andres
St Catharine's
National Chengchi
St Catharine's
National Chengchi
Hong Kong
St Catharine's
Canterbury, New Zealand
Beirut
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
Brussels
St Catharine's
Essex
Lund
St Catharine's
Queen's Kingston, Canada
Bristol
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
St Catharine's
Sheffield
St Catharine's
London
Ainsley Robert R (1996) is Organ Scholar of Christ Church Greenwich, Connecticut, an Episcopalian Church famed for its musical tradition. Five choirs contribute to the worship including a Men & Boys choir following the traditional Anglican Cathedral pattern. Rob keeps up his piano studies at the Juilliard School of Music under Victoria Mushkatol.

Baumann P D (1981) and Diana Baumann (see Henderson, 1979) have recently moved from Dublin to Hamburg where Paul is now working as Finance and IT Director for Unilever’s German non-frozen foods company, Union Deutsche Lebensmittelwerke. Their new home is not far from the Elbe and the International School. (See Births, p. 31)

Bezold, Louis (1983) who read Geography, is currently Head of Geography and GCSE exams officer at Bangkok Patana School, a British International school in Thailand. This is his fourth year there. Last year he married Jean, a fellow teacher at the school, and they are expecting their first child. Previously Louis spent five years at Doha College in Qatar, also as Head of Geography, after an initial three years of working in the UK.

Bushell, Rosalind Morag (1980) continues as a barrister in London while her husband, Tony, is a non-stipendiary priest in Stanway, Colchester and housefather.

Butcher R L (1970) is a Partner in a veterinary practice in Upminster, Essex. He was the President of the British Small Animal Veterinary Association in 1994 and is currently the Vice-President of the FEEAV (Federation of European Companion Animal Veterinary Associations). He is an Advisory Director of the World Society for the Protection of Animals and is involved in developing humane methods of stray dog control (as part of rabies prevention programmes) in parts of Eastern Europe, India and Nepal. He has previously received awards for service to the veterinary profession from the Small Animal Associations of France (1996), Britain (1997) and Hungary (2000) and was made an honorary member of the British Veterinary Nursing Association in 1996.

Calderhead, Lindsey (1994) writes that she has been with KFOR in the Balkans and has been posted in Kosovo. ‘I have been running out here until two weeks ago when an anti-personnel mine was discovered on the running route so there is now a no running out policy!’ We wish her well, Ed.

Clarke, D S (1974) competed in the London Marathon in April and finished in an unofficial time of 4 hours and 39 minutes. He works for a firm of booksellers in Chester and represents Tattenhall Runners Athletics Club.

Cleaver, Professor J E (1958) of the University of California at San Francisco has had his research extensively featured in the 4th April, 2000 BBC2 Horizon television programme on gene replacement as a key to understanding cancer. He is the Director of the Cutaneous Oncology Program of the UCSF Cancer Center and is a world expert on the genetic basis of Xeroderma pigmentation - a rare but very serious cancer-inducing condition in children resulting from exposure to light, especially sunlight.

Conway, Claire Louise (1986) has been appointed Head Teacher at Dunston St Peter’s CE Primary School, Lincolnshire from 1st May 2000.

Corbett, The Rev’d IA (1961). Having worked with black communities in Southern Africa for nearly ten years, the Rev’d Ian Corbett after a short spell as Dean of Tuam, Ireland, has moved on to Canada. He now serves as the parish priest of Whitesand Parish in East Central Saskatchewan which includes very depressed First Nation reserves.

Dabbs, Dr E R (1965) has been appointed to the Chair of Genetics at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. After leaving Cambridge he did a doctorate at Harvard in the USA and then spent a decade at the Max-Planck-Institute for Molecular Genetics in Berlin, latterly as a Group Leader. Subsequently he moved to the CSIR (Council for Scientific & Industrial Research), South Africa, as Chief Researcher, before moving to his current employer.

Deacon, N (1975) has not embraced any new activities and is still in the same job, but is doing a lot of music - accompanying a violinist, and playing a wide range of musical styles, from Bach and Vivaldi to Dvorak and Grieg and Mendelssohn. He is also continuing research with small groups of students in the gaps between teaching; this year doing some work on photovoltaics for CSIRO of Australia and receiving all supervision and instructions via the internet.

Dell, Katherine (Fellow 1996) has been appointed a school governor at Repton School, Derbyshire. A lecturer in Divinity (Old Testament Studies), she is a former pupil of Repton School, where she was a prefect and head of house.

Evans, J M (1982) was instituted and inducted Rector of All Hallows, South River Davidsonville, Maryland on 25th September 1999. The Parish is one of the original 30 parishes established in the Colony by law in 1692. The Parish includes the Brick Church, a classic Georgian structure built in 1730, and a lovely neo-gothic Chapel-of-ease four miles away, built in 1860. It boasts a silver Communion service and a bell (dated 1727) given through the bounty of Queen Anne. It has been an exhilarating and amply rewarding 16 months for Rev’d Evans.


Grauberg, Janet C (1985) It was a great pleasure to hear that Janet had been working for the last twelve months as Principal Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Health, first Frank Dobson, and since October, Alan Milburn. Congratulations. Other members she had been in touch with included Mark Smallwood, Marc Bailey, Julian Peck, Adam Jacobs, Andrew Thornton, Ian Braithwaite and Caty Michelmore (now Braithwaite).

Gunningham, M R F (1946) who retired from teaching Classics in 1984 and from being Consultant Secretary-General of the Joint Association of Classical Teachers in 1989, now edits the BCP/Duckworth "Classical World" Series. Twenty-four volumes have so far been published and, he says there are several more in the pipeline. He has recently been appointed a Director and Consultant Editor of the publishing firm of Duckworth and is about to launch a further series. He was elected a member of Athenaeum in 1991. When not at his desk, he can usually be found in his West Berkshire garden of which he has grown passionately fond in the last ten years.

Hall, Sir Peter R F, CBE (1950) featured in the Michaelmas Term 1999 CAM Magazine "Predicting the Millennium"
on the future of theatre in Britain. He begins "I'm very gloomy about the theatre's present trials in Britain, but am hopeful about its long-term vigour. I think there will be a colossal resurgence in live theatre in the next century - because it's the most interactive form of feeling and entertainment that we have, much more so than any screen medium. Theatre will be reinvented and become much freer and more imaginative".

Handy R Scott (1987) Following a season with the RSC where he played Orsino, Bassanio and Ariel on alternate nights, Scott returned to his drama college Central school for Speech and Drama to teach and direct for a term. Since then he was in Hay Fever in the West End with Geraldine McEwan and in the Barbican in May (back with the RSC) in the premier of David Greig’s "Victoria". He is currently in the Balkans filming "A Knight's Tale" for Columbia Pictures. (See p. 21)

Hantusch G (1946) retired in April 1991 and has been resident in France since August 1997. He and his wife reside in the Gers, (Department 32). The house is at the side of the Gers Route Departementale D3, just near the panel that announces the village of Castex. He writes, "As a Modern Linguist, 1946, with French as a subsidiary subject, my current address and neighbours will perpetually remind me that an education in an obscure language should never be despised - had I paid more attention in those days, I might now understand the 'patois' better. There is much thunderous traffic of heavy Spanish lorries, but very few English tourists seem to pass our house. Any Cath's members who might adventurously get lost nearabouts are welcome to drop in for a chat and local pork'.

Harradine, Sonia (1996) has been working as a freelance television researcher specialising in religious and Arts programming. After writing a series proposal on science and religion, she then worked for LWT arts and features department working on the South Bank Show and developing some new programme ideas. Since March she has been researching a multi faith youth discussion programme for Roger Botton Productions. Young people aged 14-16 from a whole variety of different religious backgrounds discuss various topical issues. The series has been shown recently on Channel 5 on Sunday morning.

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 at that university. He believes his thesis to be the first such study of an English county in contrast to the many studies there have been on Scottish and Irish emigration.

Harris, Joanne (1982) was on the best seller list for Chocolat published by Black Swan.


Jackson, D A (Fellow 1971) has taken early retirement from the University of Wollongong. He will continue to have a research connection with the University. His new book The New National Accounts: An Introduction to the System of National Accounts 1993 and the European System of Accounts 1995, published by Edward Elgar, should be in the bookshops by August. He started work on this during his study leave in Cambridge in 1998.

Jones, Professor W J (1952) is now Professor of English Rhetoric in the Graduate School of Sapporo University, Japan after five years at Hokai Gakuen.

Klein, Professor J (1970, Fellow 1981), at the Harman Mark Chair of Polymer Physics at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, has now been appointed as the new Head of Physical Chemistry and also the Dr Lee’s Chair of Physical Chemistry at Oxford.

Lacey, Professor W K (Pat) (1940), Emeritus Fellow sends greetings to St Catherine's tide. He had been five weeks in hospital but was then home.

Lambourne, David John (1956) expects to retire in August this year after more than 26 years as Deputy Headmaster of Wolverhampton Grammar School.

Langham, Rev'd P (Chaplain and Fellow 1991) mentioned in a letter that he always gathers a few faithful souls to celebrate communion on November 25th.

Le Huray, Dr P (1948, Fellow 1957). Former members of the college choir and members of the music faculty may be interested to know that Mrs Bridget Le Huray is now working at the St.Luke's hospital, PO Box 21, Chilema. Zomba, Malawi.

Lenox-Conyngham, Rev'd A (1967) visited college in the spring and gave us an update on his busy inner city parish of St.Luke's, Birmingham, but commented that he had still found time to teach New Testament Greek for one hour a week and to publish a review on St.Ambrose's Commentary on St Luke published in Italian. The review was in the JTS, October 1999.

Mason, Andrew J (1985) writes that after 10 years with IBM, he changed companies last year and is now with Pricewaterhouse Coopers, helping to set up a new practice within their consultancy service line. He still regularly sees Nick Sex, Jon Chantler, Colin Tench, Mike Tremellen and Desi El Kabir, all from (1985). Andrew and Lindsay now live in Beaconsfield.

Mayberry, T W (1975) is now Assistant County Archivist, Somerset Record Office.

McKenzie, Laura (1995) together with Danny Grace (1995), ran the New York City Marathon in aid of cancer research. They had both successfully completed the London Marathon in the past, and it was their aim to raise a substantial amount for Imperial Cancer Research. They aimed to raise a total of £1450 each. They later reported having raised almost £3,000 between them (that included £180 from friends in College).

McQuade, Dr Patrick J (1946) was back from Canada and dined in Hall on 13th October 1999. Paddy is now retired and devotes a lot of his time to pouring out books on practically everything. His wife says it stops him talking all the time. Any interested publishers please contact via Caths! After twenty five years medical practice he recommends Canada as a country with a great future for everybody except medics. The Canadian Medicare system is now, unhappily, an even bigger shambles than the NHS, and for the same old reasons!

Matthins, P J (1977) After 13 years in the Jersey Office of the London law firm Gouldens, the last ten as partner, he has accepted an offer to join the Jersey law firm of Olsen Backhurst Dorey as a senior member of the firm's trust and corporate team. He is also a member of the firm's e-commerce team.

Mindu, M N H (1935) served in the colonial administrative service from 1938-1961, achieving senior office in the Cameroons prior to independence. He spent the ensuing years in a variety of posts including over thirteen years in independent Kenya as a provincial planning adviser.
His leisure preoccupations included mountaineering and long-distance aviation flying, he has written numerous articles on these and kindred, mostly African subjects. Mitchie writes "Some years ago I followed a lady about my age into the street outside the British High Commission in Broad Street, Nairobi. I caught her up, 'Nobody', I said, 'can walk like that except Portway, Senior tutor of St Cath's'. Donald Portway was my father", she replied. Donald Portway, Chairman of the Cambridge Boxing Club etc., was renowned for the way he strode across the Quad.¹

Mitchie, J (Fellow 1990) is now at Birkbeck College in the University of London and holds the Sainsbury Chair of Management in the School of Management and Organisational Psychology.

Miyazaki, Naoko (1993) completed an MSc course at Linacre College, Oxford University and is now project secretary at a research institute in Japan. She writes "It is interesting being at the interface of Japan Environment Agency and other institutions abroad". The note included a good sketch of Mt. Fuji drawn from her workplace.

Morris, D E (1974) was unable to attend the reunion dinner because it fell on the same weekend as the half-yearly conference of the Welsh Medical Society, of which he is now one of the organisers. He continues in general practice, and as one facet of this has recently joined the UK software development user advisory group of a leading medical computing company. "Its now a quarter century since the afternoon I first walked into College, for my admission interviews. I still remember well the extraordinary impression of meeting, and being grilled by, both Gus Caesar and Bob Comline in the one day. This was the prelude to three very happy years at Cambridge".


Norris, J A (1949) who has been a non-executive director of North West Anglia Health Authority has now been appointed member of Norfolk County Council for the Felwell Division.

Parry, B W (1983) conducted his Dunedin Consort, Scotland's distinguished vocal ensemble, in their London debut at the Wigmore Hall. They performed an ambitious programme with technical brilliance and to much acclaim, and the world premiere of Falls by Paul Mottram (1983) was very enthusiastically received. We look forward to further collaborative ventures by this talented duo.

Raithby, Dr P (1983) has been elected to the Chair of Inorganic Chemistry at the University of Bath.

Reid, A (1990) who has been Assistant Master of Music and Organ Scholar at Westminster Cathedral during the last five years has been appointed Sub-Organist at Westminster Abbey from September 2000.

Revill, G P (1984) since college days has spent 10 years working in Newcastle with Youth for Christ, an inter-denominational Christian youth organisation, developing a club programme for 11-14 year olds, called Rock Solid clubs. There are now about 200 of these clubs running around the country. He is now in Regent's Park College at Oxford, training to be a Baptist church minister.

Rushbrooke, J Y (1933) who graduated in Mathematics is still living in Macclesfield now on his own, and despite failing eyesight takes a great interest in all matters to do with his old college. Jack taught Maths for many years at Kings School Macclesfield and has seen many of his students become Cambridge mathematicians.

Saffo, Paul Lawrence (1976) who is a director of the Institute for the Future in California's Silicon Valley was featured in the Michaelmas Term CAM Magazine under Electronics, p 18. He writes about the rapid progress of computers "there are now so many microchips in an automobile that Chrysler like to joke that they only bother to put wheels to stop the computers dragging along the highway". However, he believes that "we are about to see information technology taking a back seat to an entire new area of fast-growth endeavour - that of biology and genetics. The launching point is when the Human Genome Project is complete. That won't be the end, but the beginning - of a whole new strand of the future".

Searle, Rev'd Canon H (1956) planted at Coton, where our Founder Robert Woodlark was formerly the incumbent, a yew sapling propagated from a 2000 year old tree. Hugh has recently retired and now lives near Ely.

Senaratne, C A (1954) made his first return visit to Cath's in June after 30 years. After reading Economics and Law, he returned to Sri Lanka and worked in the private sector as a senior executive working most of the time at Wills, the tobacco company. He emigrated to New Zealand in 1973 and worked for Wills as their Training and Development Manager until 1978, subsequently moving to Sydney, Australia working for the Australian Taxation Office. For the past 18 years, he has been researching and lecturing in Parapsychology "which is the scientific approach to paranormal activities which are outside the domain of physical laws", and is at present completing his manuscript titled 'The Joy of Sharing' covering such topics as Reincarnation, Atlantis, Pyramid Powers, Psychic Phenomena, Palmistry, Astrology and UFOs with 350 case studies.

Springate, C E G (1985) was appointed political correspondent at Deutsche Welle TV (German foreign TV service) in October 1999, which includes presenting a weekly politics programme "People and Politics".

Stewart-MacDonald, R welcomed guests at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Cambridge University Heraldic and Genealogical Society of which he is the President. The event was held at Clare Hall in March 2000.

Stokell, M G (1950) On Saturday 15 July 2000 Geoffrey Stokell, Vice-President of the Society, celebrated his 70th birthday with family and friends at a buffet lunch in College. Members of the Society present included daughter Lizza (Elizabeth Baines nee Stokell 1984), Tom Cook (1940), John Mullett (1943), Geoffrey Miller (1949), Angus Buchanan and Peter Boizot (1950) and Naomi Whittaker (nee Chester 1991).

Stocken, F J (1986) conducted his "Symphony for the Millennium", commissioned by the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea and premiered by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in the Royal Albert Hall in the presence of H.R.H The Duke of Gloucester in February. In the same month he also conducted the Sarajevo Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of his "Lament for Bosnia" in Sarajevo, and will be conducting it again with the strings of the Royal Academy of Music at the opening of the Holocaust Wing of the Imperial War Museum (June). In July he conducted the symphony at the Holland Park Festival. He is also working on a commission from Highcliffe Junior Choir (winners of the BBC Choir of the year).

Swift, B (1989) having travelled the world learning French and Chinese, has now qualified as a solicitor and is
presently working for the English law firm Denton Hall in Singapore.

Sutherland, P B D (1947) known to many as both a great enthusiast and a generous benefactor to successive generations of the Boat Club, appeared on the Henley Standard on 14th April 2000 under the bold heading "End of a Taxing Career". The accompanying photograph showed Peter wearing his Medallion of Office when President of St Catharine’s Society.

Taylor, H (1944) was the organist in Chapel 1945-48 and writes to say that 'I look back on that period as the high point of my musical life'. He is still engaged as organist and choirmaster at the St Andrew's Psalter Lane Parish church in Sheffield where strangely, Nicholas Jowett (1963) is the Vicar and where his father The Very Rev Dr Alfred Jowett (1932) preaches from time to time. Prompted by the note in this magazine (see 1999, p 64, Jones E.D.H) which mentioned the late Bernard Rose, Taylor tells us that in May 1996 at a celebration of Bernard’s 80th birthday, the latter presented a medallion which was to be worn by the Waynflete Chorister. Andrew, Harold's grandson was admitted as Waynflete chorister in October 1999.

Venning, J E (1992) has been working as Media and Publications Officer for the Church Urban Fund, a charity which works in the field of urban regeneration in England.

Walters, G A (1980) is now Assistant Vice-President of Group Financial Management for Canada Life. He has been appointed Match Controller for the Badminton Section of the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney and refereed the badminton at the Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur.

Walters, R J (1983) is now Corporate Planner at English Heritage. In 1996 he was elected to the Regional Committee of the National Trust for the Kent/East Sussex region. He was appointed Chairman of its finance sub-committee in 1999. He was also elected member of the Council of The Friends of the British Library last year.

Watson, The Rev'd N E (1985) was licensed as Warden of Readers for the Derby diocese and Rector of Breadsall. Joanna Watson (nee Winnington 1985) is transferring to the Nottingham office of PriceWaterhouseCooper.

William, P W (1961) Professor of Geography at Auckland hopes to be in Cambridge on sabbatical in the second half of next year and hopes to meet up with old members of his vintage. Meanwhile he writes of the particular pleasure of having had visits from two of the "Cats caving fraternity". David Mercer and the late David Heap (cf magazine for 1995, p 35 & 39). Other visitors recorded visiting New Zealand include Barbara Kennedy. Peter Haggett, Mike Goodchild and Olav Slaymaker.

Wright, C J H (1966) Principal of All Nations Christian College in Ware, Hertfordshire and formerly in Tombridge and India, came to preach in College Chapel on Sunday 14th May 2000.

Young, S T H (1934) 'It was not until From Russia with Love (1963) that the Bond thriller was born. Inspired by 1961’s mysterious, avant-garde Last year in Marienbad, director Terence Young (also responsible for Dr No, 1962) began the movie with a brief scene that has been garroted by Robert Shaw’s Spectre assassin. Thrilling, surprising, and delaying the unwrapping of the film proper by a tantalising two-and-a-half minutes, this proved a hit with audiences, and the idea stuck’. Mark Monahan, Daily Telegraph 25th November 1999, p 31.
MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

The MCR is the focus of graduate life at St. Catharine’s. Last year, many successful activities were organised. The academic year started with the Freshers’ Party and Hall, and the Freshers’ Welcome Drinks provided a well-attended opportunity to meet the other first years. The other staple dinners of the year continued to be very popular, with the Christmas Party, Burn’s Night and Midsummer Dinner drawing large crowds as usual. On two occasions the MCR 'borrowed' the bar from the JCR, to run two thoroughly enjoyable Jazz Nights, to which both the MCR and JCR were invited. There have been many other social events, with a large number of exchange halls with other colleges, video nights and a beer tasting.

The MCR itself has had a face-lift this year thanks to generous support from the College. Not for some years has the MCR seen a lick of paint, and so for four weeks it was closed whilst it received its new colourful make-over, moving away from the beiges and browns to a more vibrant and yet hardwearing look. Now graduates have the chance to meet for coffee, read the daily papers or watch TV in a more cheerful environment.

A first this year has been the introduction of an MCR rowing VIII, organised by Charles Tyzack, a second year PhD student. The boat was pleased to bump twice in the May Bumps, which is a great achievement for a crew which was only assembled in January.

The Committee handed over as usual at the Midsummer Dinner. The new Committee is particularly concerned that in recent years the MCR has become less of a focus for graduates in St. Catharine’s. The pressures of work may well be the reason for fewer graduates participating in college-based activities, but there is also the increase in graduates spending more time with their work colleagues, and with the large number of one-year students in the MCR it is increasingly difficult to get a core group of people interested in events organised by the MCR. Therefore, the incoming Committee is seriously looking at ways to represent better the majority of graduates. The Committee is looking to make Freshers’ Week a busy and diverse event, and to bring in some guest speakers from all areas, to try and make the MCR an intellectual as well as social environment in which all graduates can find something that will entertain them.

In conclusion, we'd like to thank the outgoing Committee for all their work over the last year, and to wish the incoming Committee the best of luck.

Clare Griffiths & Alexander Wonhas
MCR co-presidents

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Filling Nick Crosie's boots was always going to be a stiff challenge, but one which has been most enjoyable and interesting. The JCR Committee's composition also changed, this side of the New Millennium, and I have been lucky enough to be in charge of a fantastically enthusiastic bunch of students. There have been quite a few notable achievements under the auspices of the JCR, notwithstanding the difficulty between connecting plans and attainment.

Following on from last year's success with the JCR/RAG fashion show, Alison Purnell this year, along with Alex Wood, Tess Elson and Co., pulled off a 'Stars in Your Eyes' spectacular which was immensely enjoyed by all those who took part and attended. Much has been done on the 'green' front, with bins put around college for recycling and an addition to the Cats student body - a tiger! We also now have a new cat on top of the bar to make up for the last one's demise. The bar is in the middle of a dramatic transformation, both in appearance and running, and it is hoped it will be completed in the not-too-distant future. The Bops have been greatly improved with the purchasing of new equipment and an extension to the finishing time.

We have also purchased Sky Digital for the JCR room, which we also hope to improve soon. Catseyes has also seen a change of style to go with the change of editors. There is now a JCR page in the paper, and this has helped with the great improvement in communication between the committee and the student body.

Daniel Higgins
JCR President
The Matterhorn Disaster - A St Catharine's Connection

A. J. Langford (1961)

In mid-afternoon on Friday, July 14th 1865, a sharp-eyed lad ran into the Monte Rosa Hotel, Zermatt, saying that he had seen an avalanche on the Matterhorn. He had been observing through a telescope for some time, and had previously watched the triumphant party led by Edward Whymper and the Rev Charles Hudson enjoying their success in being the first to reach the summit of the Matterhorn. Although Whymper was only 25, it was his seventh attempt on this most spectacular of Alpine peaks.

The ‘avalanche’ was in fact an appalling disaster, as four of the group of seven plunged 4,000 feet down the north face of the mountain after the rope broke at the most difficult part of the descent. The four who died were Charles Hudson, Michel Croz, Lord Francis Douglas and Douglas Hadow.

Charles Hudson, Vicar of Skillington, Lines, 'was the greatest amateur mountaineer of the day; some said he was as good as a guide'. Leslie Stephen (father of Virginia Woolfe and an enthusiastic Alpinist) said he was 'as simple and noble a character as ever carried out the precepts of muscular Christianity without talking its cant'.

Michael Croz was perhaps the finest of the Chamonix guides and 'one of the celebrities of the Alps' (as 'The Times' described him in its second leader on August 9th, 1865). There is a Salle Michel Croz in Chamonix to his memory.

Lord Francis Douglas, younger brother of the Marquis of Queensbury, was an 'expert and courageous member of the Alpine Club', although only 18.

Douglas Hadow, an Old Harrovian aged 19, was a very energetic but inexperienced climber, who slipped at a critical moment and knocked Croz from his footing, and the two of them pulled the next two off before the Taugwalders (father and son, local Zermatt guides) and Whymper held firm and, to their horror, saw the rope break and their companions slide down the snow on their backs before disappearing over the edge.

The furore arising in the aftermath of this tragedy may be sensed by anyone who browses through the pages of 'The Times' of late July and August, 1865. Its first leader of July 27th thundered: 'This is magnificent. But is it life? Is it duty? Is it common sense? Is it allowable? Is it not wrong?' (Queen Victoria is said to have suggested mountainering illegal - though her writ would scarcely have run in the Alps!)

The Rev Joseph McCormick, Anglican chap-
concerning his apprehension that the Taugwalders were plotting to kill him on the descent after the accident, so that he could not then fasten any of the blame on them for what had happened.

Bishop Browne died in June 1930 at the age of 96; he was undoubtedly the last British survivor of those who had intimate knowledge of that terrible mid-Victorian tragedy on the Matterhorn.

My sources have been:
Alumni Cantabrigienses (CUP, 1947)
Crockford's Clerical Directory 1865
The Day the Rope Broke by Ronald W. Clark (Seeker & Warburg 1965)
The First Descent of the Matterhorn by Alan Lyall (Gomer Press, Llandysul Ceredigion)
The Times newspaper (July-August 1865)
The Victorian Mountaineers by Ronald Clark (Batsford 1951)
Zermatt Saga by Cicely Williams

THE ROYAL METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Royal Meteorological Society celebrated its 150th anniversary with a Garden Party in the grounds of St John's College on 12th July 2000. The weather miraculously improved for the occasion and the official opening was undertaken by Professor P. Obasi, Secretary General of the World Meteorological Organisation. Activities included displays of instruments used in Climatology, lectures on recent advances in chaos theory and the aerosonde. The Meteorological Office trailer was present and a balloon release took place. The special guests present included Professor W.G.V. Balchin (1934), a Fellow of the Society of over 50 years' standing.

Illustration of 1950 invitation.
St Catharine's College Society Magazine

Kittens,
Cardinals,
Alleycats

Professor Donald Broom (1961)

St Catharine's people have always engineered a social side to College activities but although the resulting clubs may play a significant part in College life, reports on them for the College Magazine are relatively rare. Clubs for those who achieve sporting success, representing the College or otherwise furthering its name, may limit their numbers and hence have an elite quality so their activities and membership are not much publicised. As a result of a request for information in this magazine and a successful Kittens Reunion Dinner last year, some information about such clubs is presented here.

In the 1930s and 40s, the Cardinals were the social side of the boat club and the Kittens were the rugby equivalent. My earliest definite record of the Kittens Club is 1937 (John Bunton). The College second XV was called The Kittens at least until the mid 60s. The Cardinals were a "Boat Club inner cadre", as Robert Plowright put it and he was "extremely pleased to be asked to join". The main function of the Cardinals was to organise an annual ball. This was a very grand affair and James Pook reports that in 1949 the cabaret included "Professor" Jimmy Edwards, June Whitfield and Richard Murdoch whose "Take it from here" was the top radio programme in those days before television. In the early 70s the Cardinals' Ball became a joint occasion with Downing College and the club seems then to have faded from the St. Catharine's scene. Of course the Boat Club has flourished and its dinners are remembered by many, sometimes hazily.

The Kittens Club was transformed into a general sports club in 1948. Roy Owen reports that the twelve members, who had to write a poem as part of their induction, included internationals at cricket (Doug Insole), athletics (Simon Brooks), England rugby (John V. Smith) and Wales rugby (Glyn Davies). Many other Kittens were, or became, great sportsmen. Alistair Henderson lists six 1949 to 1952 Kittens who became rugby internationals and John Little remembers that in 1974-5 the captains of University rugby, cricket, hockey and football were Kittens.

All respectable clubs have a constitution and I have copies of the 1978 and 1992 versions. I think that I can reveal that Article 5 of the 1978 constitution states that "The object of the Club shall be to promote social contact between members of the club and other persons interested in sport". This sums it up rather well. My recollection of sending out invitations to Kittens Club functions when I was President in 1964-5 is that some were to people who we knew to be interested in sport, and others were to people whom we hoped would be interested. Another important rule concerns the wearing of the tie. This tie fluctuated somewhat in design up to the mid 50s but then stabilised as a woven kitten's head on a claret background. The evolution of whisker colour from black to yellow seems to have occurred about 1970, approximately the same time that the first bow tie appeared. Another evolutionary change was the title of President which changed to Head Kitten. Various rituals have arisen and it would be of interest to know when.

The Alley Cats were founded in 1982 with a membership of about 10. The first President was Karen Cass and the second was Fran Horner. The club was an elite sporting club, like the Kittens but differed in the traditions which developed. When the club was founded, the then Head Porter, Mr. Monument suggested that its name was not sufficiently lady-like. However, once some of the traditions had become established, he realised that it was quite a good name. The modification to Alleycatz must have occurred in quite recent years. The club has included many ladies who have achieved national and international eminence in sport.

One of the delights of writing recent history is that the players in the drama can add to it and correct it. Please do so. If you did not receive an invitation to the Dinner last year, or if you are an Alley Cat or Cardinal please tell me or John Little so that we can complete our database in College. For several of the years we are not sure who was President, Head Kitten or Head Alley Cat. I thank all those listed for sending information about the Clubs and I ask that you support the appeal for the major refurbishment of the College sports pavilion.

Contributors
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.

The estate of George Edward Young
The family and friends of Bhav Patel (1998)
£600,000
The estate of George Edward Arthur Hellings (1926)
£100,000 and two pictures
Mrs C I Nickols, from the estate and in memory of her brother, C F Lovett (1932)
£50,000 for bursaries
The estate of Edward Holmes Wignall (1949)
£1,000 for general purposes and £250 for drinks for the JCR on condition that "no Don benefit, their predecessors in 1949/50 having consumed my banana ration without so much as a please or thank you."

The estate of Leonard Slater (1926)
£1,000 for maintenance of buildings
The estate of Cyril Farvis Floyd (1930)
£2,000 for the mathematics lectureship
The estate of Sir Irvine Goulding (1928)
£3,018
Neville Burstdon (1948) and David Martin (1955)
New doors for C and D staircases
Brigadier Francis Henn CBE
The Insignia of the CBE and US Legion of Merit awarded to Professor Thomas Rice Henn

Mr. Richard Edis CMC (1962) "To mark my family's association with St Catharine's through three generations."
A silver statue of St Catharine
Francis Warner (1956)
Two portraits

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS

Contributions continue to be received by the American Friends of Cambridge University. The Directors have made grants to the college for the purposes of the current Development Campaign. The Master and Fellows are deeply grateful to the American Friends and the individuals named for their continuing generous support. Contributions were received by AFCU from the following members:

Akin, Mr A L [1957]
Baugh, Dr DA (1957)
Beloff, Mr M [1960]
Berry, Mr RW [1956]
Domin, Mr M [1963]
Evans, The Rev J M [1962]
Hackett, Dr C [1962]
Hockey, Dr J A [1957]
Kavanagh, The Revd Dr G G [1966]
Levy, Dr R [1950]
Moody, Brigadier General P R [1961]
Norman, Mr GR [1963]
Norton, Mr CRM [1976]
Pribram, Professor H F [1946]
Pyne, Mr CE [1959]
Robertson, Mr B J [1962]
Russell, Mr GE [1968]
Samson, Miss LR [1979]
Scott, Professor J W [1941]
Snow, Mr M [1955]
Walke, Mr LM [1961]
Weinglass, Mr DH [1955]
Wallis, Mr JH [1960]
Wildenthal, Professor C K [1968]

THE CANADIAN FRIENDS

Contributions have been received by the Canadian Friends of Cambridge University. The Master and Fellows are deeply grateful to the Canadian Friends and the individuals named for their continuing generous support. Contributions were received from the following members:

Bonsall, Mr A (1962)
Bostock, Mr HE [1971]
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Davies, Dr DR [1953]
Hendry, Mr IWM [1944]
Humble, Mr PR [1943]
Jones, Mr DH [1948]
MacLaren, The Hon R [1955]
McQuade, Dr PJ [1946]
Michaels, Mr F [1961]
Milligate, Professor M H [1949]
Nicholson, Dr R [1959]
Ramsay, Dr D [1960]
Ryan, Mr CF [1974]
Scholes, Professor C D [1961]
Shepherd, Professor T G [1985]
Swain, Dr JEH [1969]
Threlfall, Professor S FH [1958]
Walters, Mr GA [1960]
Walwyn, Mr T C L [1953]
Whetham, Dr KK [1945]
Wilkinson, Dr DB [1958]
Wilson, Mr DBM [1954]
THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

Chapel life is a living tradition, in which we sustain the centuries old work of Christian worship in St Catharine’s, which must always be fresh and alive for every generation. The daily round of prayer and worship continues, aided greatly by the gifts of each year’s new arrivals. Worship has been enlivened by numerous guest preachers who have stimulated, challenged and inspired. Among them we have welcomed Simon Hughes M.P., the Revd Sandy Millar, Vicar of Holy Trinity Brompton, the Rt. Revd Christopher Herbert, Bishop of St Albans and Sr Frances Dominica, director of Helen House, a hospice for children in Oxford. No less lively have been the ‘Agnostics Anonymous’ discussion groups. It was a great joy to join with Hannah Craig and Hamish Symington, first year members at College, at their confirmation during the Lent Term. An additional highlight in March was a service of Vespers according to Orthodox tradition, using the setting by Rachmaninov.

Chapel music continues to be of a very high standard and thanks are due to Andrew Macmillan and Alistair Kirk (organ scholars), Nigel Kerry (Director of Music) and the members of the choir for their hard work. Jo Purnell and Caroline Banyard, the Chapel Clerks, have done crucial work behind the scenes and a host of individuals have contributed by reading lessons, stewarding, leading prayers and serving.

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, in Michaelmas Term, will include a sermon series entitled ‘Why I believe…’

David Goodhew
Chaplain

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

Senior Organ Scholar: Andrew Macmillan
Junior Organ Scholar: Alistair Kirk
Director of Music: Nigel Kerry
Our tour organisers: Ivana Gavric, Charley Henderson and Patricia McVeigh

Cantor: Kieran Gillick
Librarian: Clare Badger
Secretary: Ken Barter

It has been another exhilarating year in the life of the Chapel Choir as it has continued to uphold its very high musical standards as well as a friendly social atmosphere. 1999 saw the entrance of a new Director of Music, Nigel Kerry (who is also Director of Music at the Church of Our Lady and the English Martyrs on Hills Road) and a new organ scholar, Alistair Kirk. We maintained the usual choral services during term time and have introduced many innovations in repertoire. The choir also undertook its normal and busy schedule of outside engagements.

The 1999 summer tour to South Africa, superbly organised by Liz Davidson, was a resounding success. The tour centred around an invitation to appear in the Grahamstown Arts Festival, where the choir gave three concerts to a packed-out cathedral, and was also enthusiastically received in East London, Plettenberg Bay and Capetown.

The choir continued its tradition of visits to cathedrals with an appearance in St Paul's at the beginning of December. Also in London, a highlight of the choir’s year was the concert given at St Peter's, Eaton Square in conjunction with the Yehudi Menuhin School Orchestra and Paul Watkins (1988). The choir performed Bach and Tippett on its own, and then joined with the orchestra, under the Baton of Watkins, for a gorgeous performance of Mozart’s Missa Brevis, K. 192.

The Lent Term was framed by two trips. The first, to give a concert in St Mary’s, East Bergholt in Suffolk. This was an engagement which came from an invitation from an old member, now the Secretary of the St Catharine’s Society, Duncan McLeish (1945). The latter was a four day trip to Dublin to sing in Christ Church Cathedral which happily coincided with St Patrick’s day! The choir gave a concert and sang services over the weekend 18-19 March, concluding with an evensong sung jointly with the cathedral’s choir, which included Parry’s Blest Pair of Sirens.

This summer, the choir tours Croatia and Slovenia, including a performance of Elgar’s Dream of Gerontius with the Slovenian National Orchestra, and concerts in three summer festivals in Croatia, the choir makes a sad farewell to Choral Scholar Kate Hopkins after three years distinguished service and looks forward to another exciting and challenging year.

Andrew Macmillan
The Singing Cats

Paul Griffin (1946)

When I say there were four published poets studying at St Catharine's College immediately after the Second World War, I concede there may have been even more. As some don at Peterhouse said once, full many a flower is born to blush unseen. The four I knew about were proteges of Tom Henn in the English Faculty; one, Jon Manchip White (1942), went on to read Archaeology and Anthropology and became a novelist, archaeologist, and Professor of English.

The others consisted of another Professor of English, Donald Davie (1940), one of the most eminent poets of our time; Peter (Everard Bignold) Champkin (1947), of whom more anon; and myself. Poetically and personally, we four were very different, which may be partly a tribute to Tom Henn's eclectic teaching, or a reflection of the uncertain poetic landscape of the period. Jon's slim volume 'Salamander', had come out in 1946. I was delighted to find a copy in a Southwold bookshop recently. It is exotic stuff, in which assassins loll upon davenports and cardinals beneath catalpaques; but it is good, and stands the test of time. Next in luxuriance was my work, a lot of which appeared in the newly born Varsity Supplement. Donald called me an unreconstructed Romantic. I went on to become a headmaster and become known if at all for funny stuff in Penguin anthologies, and once winning £5,000 for a short serious poem. Donald and Peter were the spare, original writers, but in personality were sharply contrasted.

Donald was a straight, direct, sincere person who could have been assigned by an observer to any walk of life; Peter, who I believe has been desperately underrated, was unobtrusive and mild in manner, but actually talked like a poet. It is for him that I write this, if only because I believe new readers would be as astonished by his work as I was by his conversation when I came back into contact with him at the St Catharine's Reunion of 1974. I had his few volumes, and found the contents grew on me, but I had forgotten how deeply irony was developed in him, and how like his odd character Aspem Williams was his conversation. Aspem Williams says things like these: "While I was sleeping my birth and education occurred!"; "To me Jesus Christ seemed a friendly man, on whose behalf others made and wrote prayers"; "If the War did one thing it made me see that there were no great men; if it did another it persuaded me that we are all great"; "I am immune to suffering, seeing all as phenomena".

It was extraordinary that that was not only how Peter wrote, but how he talked. It made a conversation at dinner in hall something less than a continuous flow, as his neighbours smiled and turned to discuss other topics with more orthodox friends. He was generally liked but regarded indulgently as eccentric. He had tried working in London and not enjoyed it a bit, but seemed to find a niche in an examining board. In the process, he met Colin Dexter, who occasionally uses a snatch of Peter's poetry as a chapter heading in his Inspector Morse books.

Peter describes himself in "Where the Brook Flows":-

Where the brook flows around the corner
A rivulet flows, a river then.
And then the riot of the water
And the episodes of men.

And cataclysm, horrid turmoil;
All the armies of the air
Battle, and the fighting thickens
By the River of Despair.

I am but a simple fellow
Sleeping by a simple stream.
The history of man my pillow
And its suffering my dream.

This dream or observation of humanity does not lead him into romanticism, or worship of what he calls "earlier times, before we were subdued by teachers and the forms that manners take...". Rather he shows up these forms as hollow. "Schofield and Roberts will move to accounts. And the light in the darkness shines"

(The Invoice Clerk); "O eminent lecturers... your sound is gone out into all lands."

('Appointments')

For all the irony, the lyrical is never far away, as in 'She Makes All Lovely Actions Whole', and that lovely elegy to our late lamented J.M. (Jimmy) James, praised by Tom Henn in his introduction to Peter's 1959 book 'In Another Room', now alas very hard to obtain. Peter's son Julian (Julian Champkin, The Hemingfold Press, 11 Cedars Road, Barnes, London SW13 OHP, tel 0208-876-2049) can provide copies of that Introduction, and of some of the books at minimal cost. Some of the best poems are collected in the two Aspem Williams books, 'The Waking Life of Aspem Williams' and 'The Sleeping Life of Aspem Williams'.

"Sir," said Dr Johnson of Pembroke College, Oxford, of his time, "we were a nest of singing birds." Oxford should not be allowed to have its matters all its own way. Peter Champkin had a very special place in our nest.
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H.M.S. ILLUSTRIUS
Clubs

Alley Cats
President: Charlotte Heiss

1990-2000 has proved to be an exciting year for the Alley Cats. With three more initiations of our college sports-women, membership is at a noteworthy high. As usual, girls were kitted out in our traditional dress - bin bags, ears and tails.

Highlights of the year include the Alleycatz Annual Dinner which this year was followed by a classic college bop and the Kittens-Alleycatz Christmas Formal Hall. Evenings out with the Kittens are fast becoming a ternly event.

Alleycatz have gained recognition as being committed to having lots of fun and consequently, as well as entertaining at Catz, many invitations to dine at other colleges were received. Plans are already underway for a May Week garden party.

Athletics (Ladies)
Captain: Kate Murphy

St Catharine's College Ladies' Athletics has had another successful year. With many enthusiastic first years, a strong team, and some exceptional performances, the ladies came second in Cippers behind Caius. With two competitors in every event, St Catharine's picked up valuable points at every opportunity. The ladies won two events: Belita Debenham in the 1500m and Amanda Fitzgeral in the Triple Jump. Adele Yeaton also produced an outstanding performance in the javelin and together with Belita and Amanda was selected to compete in the Freshers' Varsity Match.

The ladies team lived up to their undefeated record in the Intercollegiate Field Events and Relays in the Lent term, winning by over 50 points. St Catharine's won five of the events and came second in three. Amanda Fitzgeral and Rhiannon Furr took first place in the high jump through excellent performances. Amanda went on to represent Cambridge in the Varsity Field Events match in both high jump and triple jump. Solid performances by Hilary Allen and Kate Barker left them a close second behind a strong Girton team in the shot put. Adele Yeaton's performance in the javelin proved good enough for her to represent Cambridge a second time in the Varsity Field Events match. The only mixed event of the match, the 3x100m hurdles, saw Gemma Schirmacher give an excellent performance. The 4x100m sprint team of Lucy Simpson, Kate Murphy, Rhian Evans and Amanda Fitzgerald won easily and Monica Desai's performance in the sprint medley saw her competing for Cambridge in the Varsity Relays Match the following week.

This has been one of the best years for St Catharine's Athletics. With so many University appearances, the team can only get better. I have no doubt that determination and athletic ability will see more excellent performances next year, with hopefully a win in the Cippers.

Athletics (Men)
Captain: David Gooch

The Men's Athletics team has again maintained its reputation as one of the top athletic colleges this year. In the Michaelmas term Cippers event, St Catharine's were third behind Trinity and Downing. There were three winning performances, all of which were from freshmen, indicating that the team will maintain its strength over the coming year. These were from Nick Edwards (200m hurdles), Des McGuckian (1500m) and Hugh Venables (800m). The College continues to field the largest Cupper's team, with two competitors in every event.

In the Lent Term's Intercollegiate Field Events and relays event, the team fended off strong opposition from Cippers champions Trinity to win. There were victories for David Gooch and Nick Edwards in the high jump and the mixed 200m hurdles, David Gooch and Rod Richards in the shotput, Des McGuckian, Simon Norris and Hugh Venables in the distance medley and those joined by Nick Edwards in the sprint medley. Although equal on points with Trinity, the greater number of first places ensured victory, adding to that of the women to complete a College double.

Several of this years freshmen competed against Oxford in the Freshers' match and went on to compete in the summer varsity match. Oli Thomson (hammer) and Hugh Venables (800m) competed for Alverstone and Nick Edwards won a half-blue in the Men's Blues team (200m hurdles and 110m hurdles), gaining a good second in the 110m hurdles. Des McGuckian was selected for Alverstone but was unable to compete. These were joined by Simon Norris who competed in his third successive varsity match, coming a very respectable second in the 1500m, with a personal best time.

Badminton (Ladies)
Captain: Namrata Cariapa

It has been an eventful year for the Ladies badminton team. We had an interesting first season. One normally hears of teams losing all or most of their matches and then being relegated to a division below, but surprisingly this was not the case for the first team. We played most of our matches, won ALL of them and still got relegated. However, with our talent and commitment I am sure we will have no difficulty in regaining our position in Division I. And we did prove at Cippers this year where we were so close to winning and had to settle for runner-up. A special mention has to be made for Hillary Allen who played in the University first team and quite rightly so as she is a player of international standard.

Badminton (Men)
Captain: Simon Venables, Tak Kaneko
Secretary: Anthony Bray

The men's badminton team have maintained the strength of previous years and finished the season third in the second division. The second and third teams were both promoted in the Michaelmas term, only to be relegated in the Lent Term. New rules were introduced at the start of Lent term to allow all but the top six blues players to play in the College League. This boosted the Catz team as Teng Hou Tsang, Chee Young Lai and Mark Davies were all able to play. The only negative point to be taken from the year was the lack of interest from freshers and a good intake is now required as several senior players will be leaving at the end of the season. The Annual Dinner was held on 18th March in College and much wine was consumed. Twenty players attended the evening, including last year's captain Ed McNeill who had started off this new tradition.

Basketball
Captain (Men): Vincent Wu
Captain (Women): Monica Desai

The Catz Men's basketball team played well in the League this year, though it was regrettable that we did not have enough interest at the last moment to enter the Cupper's competition. In a nutshell, we won two games against Peterhouse and Sidney Sussex, played four close games, lost two, and had two walkovers. We seldom had enough players on court and played with quite a handicap. In most games
we only had 5 (maybe 4 and sometimes even 3) players against a minimum of two full teams as the offensive. However, our skill and focus on the game was clearly superior. In most of our losing games, the only reason was fatigue, as we had no substitutes. We fought well this year, and my hope for next year is of course more interest in college basketball and that we win back what we rightfully deserve.

Catz women were unable to play all year due to lack of a league! However, we played excellently in the Cupper’s tournament, coming second. All games were played with great enthusiasm and skill and were generally won by large margins. We eventually lost to Homerton in a thrilling final. Many thanks go to Harriet Bulkeley, who was not only the backbone of the team, but also provided us with much needed last minute coaching and encouragement. Next year should see the formation of a women’s league, where Catz women can defend their high position.

Boat Club (Ladies)
Captain: Cath Davkin 1999-2000
Sarah Bailey 2000-2001

The 1999-2000 year has been a tough one for the women’s side of the Boat Club. After creditable results in the Michaelmas term, a lack of depth and the high proportion of novices recruited into the senior boats meant that they fared less well in the Lent and May Bumps. In the Lents, both the 1st and 2nd VIIIs went down three places, the 1st boat managing to avoid ‘winning’ spoons by a row-over on the last day. Things weren’t nearly so bleak in the Mays, however, as a more experienced 1st VIIIs held their position on the river. They achieved a very good bump against Selwyn, and put up a good fight on two other days – just failing to do enough. The 2nd VIIIs did go down four, but never were spoons achieved in a nobler cause! A combination of injuries almost put the crew out of action on the eve of the Bumps, but they managed to get themselves re-organised and were in their place when the gun went. Without their dedication Catz would have forfeited the place, and next year’s 2nd VIIIs would have had to row-on.

Boat Club (Men)
Captain: Colum Lamont

The Boat Club has had a very successful year, recording many victories on and off the Cam. We began the year with a somewhat depleted squad, although the less experienced members picked up some valuable training from trialling for both CULRC and CUBC. Our new policy of training in small boats began to reap successes immediately, with the IV and VIII victories in the Autumn Head and the Winter Head on the Cam. More success was to follow in the Low Eights Sculls and the University IVs, with Catz fielding the second quickest elite IV and despatching all opposition in the Clinker IVs division. In the run up to Fairbairns we were running for the first Catz victory since 1967, but were frustrated on the day by atrocious weather conditions which saw the event called off.

The squad returned after the Christmas vacation to finish 6th in Fairbairns and the IV cruising on in 2nd position in the postponed races. These positions were the best in many years.

Richard Court, our international in the MCR later went on to narrowly lose the Colquhoun sculls and the final of the 2nd Trinity Challenge sculls. Catz fielded 4 entries into the former competition which signifies the resurgence of sculling as an integral part of our training programme. The squad recorded victories in the Robinson Head and Bedford Head. We transferred into the VIII with two weeks to go and were again within the top 5 college eights for Lent term. We earned our second set of blades in consecutive Lent Bumps races. Following Lents, the VIII travelled to Kingston where we picked up the College VIII pennant, and later came 4th in Novice VIIIIs in the Head of the River at Tideway.

For the first time in several years we travelled to Henley for a pre-May term training camp courtesy of Peter Sutherland, training in the quad, 2 doubles and 2 new IVs. The squad was strengthened by the return of James Livingston, who was selected to row for Goldie this year, and Francis Neal who coxed the women’s lightweights. With the help of coaching from ex-Blue David Gillard we recorded an easy victory at Bedford Regatta. Bolstered from this success, we moved into the VIII with 3 weeks to go and gained albeit sporadically as a solid unit. The next four days saw us making quick bumps on Magdalene and finally Peterhouse, before rowing over in splendid isolation on the final day. The 2nd VIII also recorded its first May Bump in 3 years, and the newly formed MCR VIII performed well too. This was a fitting end to the year’s rowing, in what is undoubtedly a thrilling Catz revival. The year ended in slight disappointment, missing out on Henley qualification by less than a second, but we vow to return with a vengeance next year!

Cricket (Ladies)
Captain: Alison Parnell

Ladies cricket was boosted this season by the influx of a group of talented and enthusiastic first years who have combined well with the more experienced players to achieve a good set of results. As ever rain and exams intervened to prevent a full fixture list but highlights of the season included a narrow defeat to a Sidney Sussex team (which included two Blues players), bowler Becky Hayhurst taking two wickets in her debut, and an impressive run in Cuppers to the semi-finals, including a revenge win against Sidney Sussex. The annual dinner was revived this year and sincerely enjoyed by all, with opening batter Christina Broaden taking the Player of the Season award. Thanks must be extended to our coaches for the training sessions and match day support.

Cricket (Men)
Captain: Richard Humes

Due to opposition sides pulling out of fixtures and a shorter than hoped for Cuppers campaign the 1st XI played only five games this season, winning three. Familiar faces made some good contributions. Adam Mellow-Facer and Dan Higgins scoring 87 and 74 respectively, both on occasions when runs were sorely needed and proved to be decisive in our victories. Steve Sweet’s bowling improved from the previous season but any suggestion that he might have made that he proved that good balls take wickets was thrown out by Mike Howley’s mind-boggling five wicket haul.

The arrival of a new first year brought with it some hope for the future, Mark Shercif a very useful all-rounder, scoring a hard fought 92, and Jamie Parker, a great talent, held back by injury this year. Jamie’s two scores for the college, 40 off 23 balls and 97 off 53 balls show that he has potential, although my advice if he wants to go further is for him to realise that he isn’t playing in a Test Match, and so should look to increase his strike rate.

In addition to the 1st XI, a 2nd XI was introduced this year, allowing more players of variable standard to get involved, combining keen players not quite made it onto the firsts with rugby players who hadn’t played cricket before but were keen nonetheless.

Overall an enjoyable season for all involved and, with the appointment of the ultra-keen Mark Shercif as next year’s captain, hopefully more cricket will be available next year.

Cross Country (Men)
Captain: Simon Norris

Following on from last year’s success of winning Cuppers and finishing second in the league was always going to be difficult. The Club did manage to get out full teams to
all the league races and performed especially well in the Selwyn and Madingley relays (finishing third in both cases). Unfortunately, other commitments stopped the Club challenging for the League, although with a strong intake in the first year, the future looks bright. The Club also produced three university runners who competed in the Varsity matches. D.McGuigan for the third team, H.Venables for the fourth team and S.Norris ran for the Blues team. Many of the Club also ran for the Athletics team and helped achieve success there. Overall it was a very solid and promising year.

**Football (Women)**  
**Captain:** Claudia Allen

This year many talented players joined the team and the season was marked by plenty of enthusiasm and socialising. In Cuppers we got off to a good start with a 6-1 victory over Girton II, but lost to regular champions Hills Road Sixth Form College in the quarter finals. In the League our fortunes were also somewhat mixed, and despite a noteworthy win over Jesus College, we start next season in the third division. Our top scores were Rhiannon Furr, Christina Breadon and Adele Yeade; at the other end of the pitch our new goalie keeper Becky Hayhurst outclassed our opponents. Many thanks to our coaches Vamsi, Alex, Dan and Dan.

**Football (Men)**  
**Captain:** Bob Thust

Having been relegated from the First Division last season the Catz 1st XI bounced back this year and returned to where we belong, winning the 2nd Division and thus promotion. This success was however quite a tussle, with excellent early season form slipping away after Christmas. We did however manage to pull ourselves together and clinch the title in the last game of the season, with Emma and Hinxton following very closely behind us. Our Cuppers form was more disappointing as we were knocked out by Christ's (as we were last year) in the Second round.

The Second and Third teams had respectable, albeit not spectacular seasons. They did however match the First team with their wonderful team spirit and banter. The mix of students and kitchen staff produced a terrific changing room atmosphere in all three teams.

The annual tour, this year to Munich, was enjoyed by all and the standard of football very high as we lost one game and drew the other. Congratulations to Tim Squires who played in the Varsity Match and was well supported by a very large and extremely vocal Catz contingent. Similar congratulations go to Rob Walton and Shaun Brownell who played in the Colleges game.

The Old Boys match was won by the Old Boys, 6-5.

**Hockey (Ladies)**  
**Captain:** Caroline Banyard

It has been an extremely successful year for the hockey team, and after only two seasons in division one, we have proved ourselves a force to be reckoned with. We finished third in the division, the best the ladies team has done for some years. We reached the quarter-finals of Cuppers, to be knocked out by Jesus (winners of Division One) in a hard-fought match. A large intake of some talented first year play-
ers added some youth to the side and with the majority of players still here next year, things look set to go from strength to strength. Special mention goes to Christina Breaden and Adele Yeaton, joint players of the season. The team has recently been on an enjoyable tour to Dublin, which produced some great hockey against some of the best college teams from Oxford and Durham. Hopefully this will become a regular feature of the team’s calendar.

Hockey (Men)
Captain: Francis Neal
Secretary: Steve Sweet

The year started well with a good influx of freshers willing to put in some good pre-season training. With many of last year’s squad still present we were hoping to improve our league standing and progress in Cuppers. Throughout the year we played some good and highly skilful hockey with Jamie Parker setting standards which we all tried to attain. Unfortunately we were inconsistent in our play and often our concentration let us down. The final mid-table league position did not fully reflect the way we had performed. In Cuppers we had a difficult first round draw against Sydney with their three Blues, but this was one of our best performances, winning through to meet Queens’ in the next round. Queens’ actually had more University players than non-University players and so this was a hard game in which we unfortunately lost out by a considerable margin.

Congratulations must go to both Ricky Pal and Jamie Parker who represented the University at the Squaunders and Wanderers levels respectively. Also, Ian McElvee battled through countless injuries to appear in the 100th Varsity
Match and win his second Full Blue. The ever present fresher Martin Lloyd was named Player of the Season for his consistently high-class performances in midfield or at the back.

Kitten Club
Captain: Alistair Keith

The new millenium finds the Kitten Club going stronger than ever, (although perhaps at times lacking the organisation needed), in a year which began with a reunion and ended with the now famous annual dinner. There are many more Kittens than there have been in previous years, reflecting an extremely successful sporting season for St. Catharine’s. Highlights have included an excellent Christmas Dinner at the Hawk’s Club and a far less formal outing with the Alleycatz. In a year in which we lose many distinguished Kittens, including The Master, I would like to wish next years HK all the best.

Netball Report
Captain: Paula Constant
Secretary: Gemma Schirmacher

The first team girls have excelled themselves this year, winning the second division of the League with only one unexpected loss to Homerton. This success is attributed to several factors, the most influential being the influx of new blood in the exceptional first-year players of Becky Hayhurst (next year’s Captain) and Hannah Craig (Blues player). In addition, the phenomenal upturning of Lucy Simpson and dedicated coaching of Martin Davidson and Richard Humes have aided our success. We have also been fortunate in attracting a large and very vocal group of male supporters who have, on occasions, insisted on umpiring our games with interesting rugby terminology.

This interest has also seen the increase of commitment to Mixed Netball, with the first team getting to the Quarter Finals in Cuppers, beating the vicious teams of Magdalene and Robinson, only to be defeated by Churchill (we’d lost our tallest defender, Schmidt, and skilful centre, Humes, to the Rugby fields). Our Ladies Cuppers team also performed outstandingly, with early wins over first division teams including Johns, only to be defeated in a tight contest against Trinity Hall in the Quarter Finals.

Our second Ladies team, ably managed by Erica Goldsmith, has also enjoyed success, finishing mid-way in the fourth division. The season has incorporated various social events, culminating in the frivolities of Dublin, although we narrowly missed going through to the final round, despite an excellent victory over St Aidan’s, Durham.

We would like to express our thanks to Simmons and Simmons, who kindly agreed to sponsor our First team this year.

Orienteering
Captain: Tim Gibbs

For the second year in succession Cuppers was held in the depths of Easter term which gave us good weather but unfortunately a low turnout. This problem was experienced by all colleges across the university with only three teams and representatives often colleges attending. Cambridgeshire has few hills so these events tend to be held in woodland areas. Bush Heath was the venue this year; the men’s course being 4.8 km long with 15 controls and the women’s course being 3.5 km with 13 controls. The course had relatively few tracks and pathways, proving to be a challenge to the novice orienteers that such events tend to attract. Eventually everyone emerged from the undergrowth and once the somewhat dubious scoring system had been tabulated it was found that Catz had finished mid-table. James Woollard has regularly trained with the University squad throughout the year and Dr Thorne continues to support the sport at both college and university level, this being the first Cuppers meet in 27 years that he has been unable to represent the College due to a clash with Varsity athletics match on the same day.

Pool (Ladies)
Captains: Sophie Tatham/Kate Barker

Last year’s promotion has provided the ladies’ pool team with more challenging opposition, but this has not dampened the enthusiasm and commitment of the team. An influx of talented freshers provided a promising start to the season, but a succession of close defeats left us towards the end of the league table. This does not, however, reflect the ability and resolve of the team who proved their worth in victories against King’s and John’s. Unfortunately, we were unable to reproduce this success in an early Cuppers clash with King’s, which knocked us out of the tournament. The large number of first years in the team will allow us to build upon the experience gained this season, and we look forward to greater things next year.

Pool (Men)
Captain: Daniel Podmore

With a couple of freshers and some rejuvenated finalists adding to our numbers, the Catz first team were hoping to win the league. After a few early victories things were going well, however in our next game, nine closely fought frames saw us lose to Queens’ on the final black.

In Cuppers we made it through to the semi-final without too much trouble, but after beating Jesus in a Cuppers and league double were disqualified on a technicality which put us out of the competition and hindered our chances of winning the league. After beating the other finalists comfortably we concentrated our efforts on the league. With the final positions as yet undetermined we are hoping to finish in the top three. The second team have had a mixed season finishing in the middle of the table. In the plate competition a good win against Queens’ II saw them gain a place in the second round. Here they faced a Queens’ III team made up largely of their first team players who had previously been knocked out of Cuppers by Catz I, and although they played well they lost in a closely fought match. The third and fourth teams showed much enthusiasm in spite of limited match play.

Rugby (Men)
Captain: Alistair Keith
Secretary: Rod Richards

This year has undoubtedly been one of the most successful in recent memory. Having gained promotion to the first division, the team attained a respectable league position and played some excellent rugby. This was despite some crippling injuries earlier in the season. In the college Cuppers competition, the club defeated the first division champions and went on to put in a spirited performance against a blues laden Hughes Hall side in the final. Only once in the last twenty years has the college side reached this stage of the tournament. The club has been fortunate enough to outstanding individual talent in its ranks to complement the strong team spirit. Michael Haslett has been elected captain of the University
Blues side and we wish him all the best for Twickenham next December. Mention must also be made of Paul Fulton who has captained the University Rugby League team, making for a unique Catz double. Two players have represented the LX club, six have played for the Under 21s, and three have participated in the newly formed Under 20s side.

The Club retains a strong pool of talent next year and is in a strong position to challenge for the First Division title. Let's hope we can go one better in the cup competition and make it a double.

Squash (Ladies)
Captain: Anwen Elias
Secretary: Jenny Carson

The college has again done well this year in having two teams in the University League - an achievement only paralleled by a few of the bigger colleges. Both teams have performed constantly through the year and the standard of play has improved significantly. The first team has moved up a few places to improve its second division mid-table position whilst the second team's third division wins have been reflected in its well-deserved position near the top of the table. Unfortunately, defeat in the second round of Cuppers against a blues-dominated Homerton team put an early end to this year's quest, despite a stubborn and committed performance from all the Catz players. Nevertheless, the prospects are healthy for next year, with many novice players having proved themselves capable and determined to continue the College's good performance.

Squash (Men)
Captain: James Howarth
Secretary: Liam Hudson

The squash club consolidated the gains of the previous two years with committed play by the teams. The results of the Michaelmas term leagues was to retain our equal highest position with Trinity and John's. The first team is vying with the best in the top division. The second and third teams are competing to move up from the third and fourth divisions respectively.

The Lent term results have yet to be announced but it is hoped the third team may again move up a division. The Cuppers competition was less successful however. The team was unfortunately drawn against the strong Jesus side and went out in the first round.

Great things are predicted for next year's leagues with the new captain leading from the fore.

Swimming
Captain (Womens): Tamsin Chipperfield
Captain (Mens): Alistair Barr

Catz swimming was once again focused around the two weekends of the Cuppers competition. After last year's success we had high hopes of retaining the trophy in the new millennium and fielded much the same team as 1999, with Andy MacDonald being the only new addition. There were some strong performances in the heats, and we made finals in nearly every event. Some more good swims were clocked in the finals, with Kate Barker achieving our highest placing of second in the 50 metres breaststroke, and Johnny Gair and Steve Mason once again competing well.

Brilliant overall performances, especially in the relay competitions where we came second only to Churchill's team (which included an international swimmer), led the men to a 4-point victory over Christ's. However, despite some equally enthusiastic swimming and the strong performances of the Blues swimmer Katie Kenny in the relays, the women were placed only third in the ladies' competition. This left Catz in second place to an impressive Christ's team.

Despite losing the overall trophy this year, the strength of the St Cathearine's swimming team is evident and they still remain a team to beat. Next year's captains Katie Kenny and Ali Barr, will, I'm sure, be looking to regain the Cuppers trophy for 2001!

A special mention should also be made for Katie Kenny who is competing this year in part of the six person team involved in the channel swim relay race against Oxford.

The water polo team was well-organised by Andy Page but was relegated from the 1st division despite valiant efforts.

Table Tennis
Captain: Pete Gierth

In a sadly depleted college league (only 11 colleges, plus Anglia), Catz once again managed to field 4 teams, though these were frequently not operating at full strength. Despite playing half their matches one player short, Catz 1 dominated division 2, winning unbeaten. The second and third teams were always going to struggle in divisions 2a and 2b, but the seconds, despite an 8-1 loss to the firsts, managed to stay off the bottom; and the thirds, despite being in a division with 4 first teams, fought strongly to finish mid-table. Cuppers success was however not forthcoming; a weakened Catz side was destroyed in the first round by the experienced Fitz squad, for the second time in as many years.

Congratulations must once again go to our two half blues, Yi Wen Chiu and Ming Ying Teng, who helped Cambridge to an 8-2 win on this year's women's Varsity match, their second and third Varsity wins respectively.

Tennis (Ladies)
Captain: Emma Dolan

Ladies’ tennis has enjoyed an extremely encouraging enthusiasm this season, with the arrival of several very talented first years to strengthen the team. This extra depth has made for a particularly strong second team, whose chances for promotion to Division 3 are good despite several matches being cancelled due to bad weather. After an excellent Cuppers’ win against Pembroke (6-3), an unlucky draw meant that we faced 1st seeds Emmanuel in the second round, losing 7-2 to an outstanding side. The first team's league results so far do not do justice to the team’s ability, although our two draws and one loss should ensure that we remain in the second division next season.

Tennis (Men)
Captains: Nick Crosbie and Dickon Balmforth
Secretary: Moritz Riede

Having just avoided relegation from the first division last year, the first team benefited from a strong intake of freshmen to (almost) dominate college tennis this season. A solitary defeat at the hands of Trinity left Catz finishing a close second in the league.

The second team having been promoted to the third division comfortably retained this league position with a comfortable win over Sidney Sussex and other narrow losses. Thanks to Nick Stott and Matt Hill for organising second team matches this year.

The team’s strong finish in the league meant that they were confident of having a good run in Cuppers this year after early failures in the past two years. Blues player Ashley Topps was available for this competition and so the team was strengthened considerably. A comprehensive 9-0 win over Churchill in the Cuppers Final in May Week was just reward for team’s superb efforts in Cuppers, especially in the quarter finals where the team avenged the league defeat at the hands of Trinity and triumphed 5-4.

Special mention should be made of Ashley Topps who is set to earn his blue in the Varsity Match against Oxford at
Queens Club. Next year's captain, Moritz Riede was selected for the grasshoppers squad at the beginning of the season and showed measured improvement from last season. No doubt Mike Zane and Martin Lloyd would have featured in the University sides if they had been available at the trials last October. With another strong intake next year, it is hoped Catz Mens Tennis Teams can repeat the success of this year and perhaps go one step further and win the league title.

**Volleyball**

**Captain:** Derek Thome

This year saw St. Catherine's established as one of the most enthusiastic volleyball colleges in the university. Through the winter, we kept up our training by using the college's indoor facilities, and in the summer, we were able to put out two full teams of talented, enthusiastic players every week. The first team had an excellent season in division one, by winning 5 of their 8 games and finishing fifth.

The second team also had a fantastic season: in division three, they won 6 of their 8 matches, and finished fourth. Their performance against a Darwin side, when they came from match-point down to win, was one of gritty resilience that, in a different season, could have earned them promotion. The club also organised a beach volleyball trip just before May Week, and we hope that this might become an annual event.

The highlight of the season, however, was Cuppers during May Week when Catz was the only College to have two sides in the competition. The second team had a difficult draw and were unable to pull through, eventually losing to Trinity I - Division One champions. However, the First Team won their group and came from two match points down, to beat a strong Robinson side in the semi-finals. In the Final Catz I then valiantly overcame Jesus (who were at home!) to win a gruelling three set climax to the season.

A successful season overall, which saw Catz established as the most dedicated and successful volleyball College in Cambridge.

**THE UNIVERSITY CROSS-CHANNEL RACE**

On the 12th July 2000 Cambridge University swim team took on Oxford University in the second cross channel relay race. Cross channel swimming is a gruelling mental and physical test as swimmers have to cope with waves, salt water and the cold not to mention jellyfish! Despite all these challenges and the rough conditions both teams made it to France. The Cambridge team touched France in 8 hours and 25 mins, the 5th fastest relay time ever recorded. Sadly the Cambridge team lost to Oxford by 8 minutes.

A relay team consists of 6 swimmers who each swim for 1 hour consecutively in the same order until the swim is complete. Katie Kenny a second year economics student at St. Catharine's swam the 4th leg. "The swim was very tough because the weather was so bad but we are thrilled with the result - we expect the time to stand as a Cambridge record for a long time."

Both the Cambridge and Oxford teams would like to thank virginmoney.com for the invaluable support.
### Full Blues 1999-2000

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Full Blues</th>
<th>University Sports Colours</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Association Football</td>
<td>T R Squires</td>
<td>Athletics</td>
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<td>Boxing</td>
<td>T M Gibbs</td>
<td>Hilary C Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cross Country</td>
<td>S W Norris</td>
<td>(Alligators)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gymnastics</td>
<td>Susan L Brierley (and USA Champion)</td>
<td>(Alverstone)</td>
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<td>Hockey</td>
<td>I A McClive</td>
<td>Adele Yeadon (Field Events)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawn Tennis</td>
<td>A R J Topps</td>
<td>0 Thomson (Alverstone)</td>
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<td>Rugby League</td>
<td>P S J Fulton (and Ireland Cap)</td>
<td>J A Livingston (Goldie)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>B R Girvan (and Ireland Cap)</td>
<td>S R Kapadia (Dragons)</td>
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<td>Rugby Union</td>
<td>M W D Haslett</td>
<td>Tae Kwon Do (under 21s)</td>
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<td>Athletics</td>
<td>N Edwards</td>
<td>J H Burrough (under 20s)</td>
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<td>Amanda Fitzgerald</td>
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<td>Ming Ying Teng</td>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
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### Half Blues 1999-2000

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<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Amina Aitsiselmi</td>
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**Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race**

The year was 1950. The occasion was the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race. Not the annual event rowed on the Thames every spring, but a summer joist between the President and Officers of both the Oxford and Cambridge Unions, on the Cam.

Oxford were coxed by Robin Day and the crew included Jeremy Thorpe, late Leader of the Liberal Party. Stanley Booth Cliborne, the Bishop of Manchester and Godfrey Smith of the *Sunday Times*.

The Cambridge crew shown below, were:-

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bow</th>
<th>Cox</th>
<th>Stroke</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Percy Craddock (St John's)</td>
<td>Sir Percy Craddock, former Ambassador to China, ex-foreign affairs adviser for 2 Prime Ministers</td>
<td>Sir Robin Williams, former Chairman of the Bow Group and an anti-Common Market campaigner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tony Bullock (Trinity)</td>
<td>ex-Consul General, Marseilles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gutham Mathur (Magdalene)</td>
<td>Former Finance Minister for an Indian State, Principal of an Indian College</td>
<td>Adviser to the Sheikhs of Dubai and Arab States. Former speech writer for Senator Robert Kennedy</td>
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<td>Julian Williams (Trinity)</td>
<td>Landowner in Cornwall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ronald Waterhouse (St John's)</td>
<td>Sir Ronald Waterhouse, High Court Judge</td>
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<td>Ian Harvey (Queens')</td>
<td>A Solicitor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norman St John Stevas (Fitzwilliam)</td>
<td>Lord St John of Fawley former Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Master of Emmanuel College</td>
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This photograph was kindly lent by the late Mr Grenville Jones (5) (1947). See also *Obituaries* p. 38.
### Awards and Prizes 2000

#### Senior Scholars

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<td>Harmer N J</td>
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<td>Tribe M L</td>
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<td>Steele J A</td>
<td>Geography Pt II</td>
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<td>Telyatnikova N</td>
<td>Natural Sciences Pt II: Pathology</td>
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#### Scholars

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<td>Balshaw Jones T</td>
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<td>Social &amp; Political Sciences Pt II</td>
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<td>Purnell J M</td>
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*Note: Certain prizes are awarded to institutions or specific projects rather than individual students.*
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Prize Name</th>
<th>Winner(s)</th>
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<td>Smith F M</td>
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<td>Moses Holway (1695)</td>
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<td>Squires T R</td>
<td>Mathematics Pt II</td>
<td>T H Middleton Prize for Biology</td>
<td>Lauritzen J S</td>
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<td>Swami M</td>
<td>Natural Sciences Pt IB</td>
<td>The Kermode Prize for Obstetrics &amp; Gynaecology</td>
<td>Wheatley R J</td>
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<td>Sweet S G</td>
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<td>The Mobil Chemical Engineering Prize</td>
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<td>The Zeneca Pharma Prize</td>
<td>Llewellyn C A</td>
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<td>Mrs Claude Beddington Prize for Modern Languages</td>
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<td>Whalley Prize for Modern Languages</td>
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<td>William Vaughan Lewis Prize for Geography</td>
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<td>Wright C</td>
<td>Manufacturing Engineering Pt II</td>
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<td>Part 11 Chemistry Prize</td>
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<td>PricewaterhouseCoopers Prize in Economics</td>
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<td>Hawks’ Charitable Trust Bursary</td>
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<td>Mary Euphrosia Moseley Fund</td>
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<td>Alfred Steers Memorial Prize for Geography</td>
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<td>Arthur Andersen Prize for Economics, and other subjects</td>
<td>Paramour A F</td>
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<td>Alan Battersby Chemistry Prize</td>
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<td>Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences</td>
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<td>D 0 Morgan Prize for Veterinary Medicine</td>
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<td>D W Morgan Prizes for outstanding achievement</td>
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<td>Drury-Johns Mathematical Prize</td>
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<td>John Addenbrooke Medical Studies Prizes</td>
<td>Ali R, Llewellyn C A, Wheatley R J</td>
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<td>Bishop Browne Prize for Reading in Chapel</td>
<td>Sarman J K</td>
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<td>Lauterpacht Prize in International Law</td>
<td>Rigby N C</td>
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<td>Linklaters’ Mooting Prize</td>
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<td>Richard Hardy Award</td>
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<td>Stephen Hinchcliffe Dissertation Prize</td>
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<td>Simmons &amp; Simmons Prize for Law</td>
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Book Prizes for graduates and diploma/certificate candidates

Rigby N C
LLM

Verrel T J
Mathematics Pt III

Paramour A F
Veterinary Sciences Clinical Pt II

Hayes G M
Medical Sciences Clinical Parts I & II

Wheatley R J
Medical Sciences Clinical Part III

Ali R I

Instrumental Award Holders for the academic year 1999-2000

Cox O F R
Haggarty S

Gavric I
McFadden P L

Organ Scholars for the academic year 1999-2000

Macmillan A E

Kirk A F

Choral Award holders for the academic year 1999-2000

Hopkins K F

Semple H R

Gillick K P

Badger C L

Henderson C J D

Mitra S J

Travel Fund Awards 1999-2000

Anderson
DoL

Anand
Sang

TanM

Appeal
BallG

Chaudhury S

Curson J

Duff R

Farmer J

FarrM

Flanagan D

Foran C

Fordham M

Fussey T

Gavric I

Gerbsaech J

Halward R

Healey N

Henderson C

LimCP

Lupian D

Mairs R

Munro K

Murdoch A

Oliver K

Rhodes S

Richmond W

Saad A

Scott R

Sheman D

Sollainani M

Stott N

Thain D

Tribe M

Velagapadi

Warren E

Balchin

Garnham L

Barnes

Desi M

Birfield

As A

BardM

ShercliffM

TanM

Briggs

Atisseln A

Briggs

Caddick A

Casson

Adams J

Cawthray

Walsh V

Drury

Adams J

Engineering Members

Done A

DuffR

Forre

Cosserat A

Shopperson A

Yearsley W

Gold

Attrill S

Caddick A

Curson J

Gregory

BardN

Duff R

Hamlin

Bailey S

Banks K

Feeney C

Howley M

Norris S

Henn

Applewhite M

Mcveigh P

Papagapiou M

Sweeney E

Hull

Spruce R

Jarrett

Mairs R

Johns

Seemple H

Lloyd

Mallam A

Mccloughlin N

Mews

Foran C

D W Morgan

Clayton L

Nedas

Chaudhury S

Patel

Queenborough S

Penneill

Darwin C

Davis A

Mallam A

Portway

Hill R

Hudson R L

Jeremy S

Jones A

Keelty R

Richards R

Walton R

Wilson L

Woodham S

Posener

Aylett K

Balshaw-Jones T

Broklebank L

Burke E

Caplan N

Dolan E

Elsom J

Gillbert C

Hall K

Hassam M

Nightingale S

Perry J

Sibson J

Walsh V

Roebuck

Logan R

Shelford

Moore B

Steers

Durkin C

Sydney Smith

Cosserat A

CoXO

DoL

Duckworth E

FurrR

Gavric I

Henderson C

Smith R

Whiteley A

Williams T

Thorne

Fowler K

Murphy K

Nicholson E

Puntis K

Walduck

Davidson M

Butler S

Warren

Durkin C

GageS

Garnham L

Harrison P

Macmillan A

Mitra S

Parker J

Wilson

Badger C

Brimlow J

Chipperfield T

Clegg B

Davidson D

Gillick K

Harmer N

Humphreys M

James E

Jones E H S

Layborcher C

Ruxburgh H

Swami M

Smyington H

Gooderson Fund

Poole T J D
A DINNER FOR MATHEMATICIANS

Professor Nicholas Handy is organising a dinner for all St Catharine’s members who matriculated as mathematicians.

* * *

This will take place on Saturday April 7th 2001.
Invitations will be sent in September 2000.
St Catharine's chemists attended a dinner on 30th June to honour Paul and Katherine Raithby. Paul has been appointed to the Chair of Inorganic Chemistry in Bath. He has been an enormously popular Director of Studies to College chemists for nearly twenty years. Those present included Paul and Katherine Raithby, Sir Alan Battersby, Dr Alfred and Margaret Maddox, John and Elizabeth Pyle, Peter Wothers, Robert Davies, Jacqui Cole, Andy Pitt, Malcolm Halcrow, Nick Lawrence, Lesley Kerr, Greg Shields, Ali Nozari, Claire Griffiths, Steve Mason, Adam Jacobs, Stephen Axford, Katherine Langley, Sean McWhinnie, Alethea Tabor, Nick DeCandole, Matt Loose, Stuart Alderton, Susan Hockey, Neil Stanton, Peter Sherlock, Murray Brown, Mark Loughran, Zoe Clyde-Watson, Roger Newell, Jon Guthrie, Richard Henderson, Luke Edwards-Stuart and Steve Owen.
STOP PRESS: HONORARY FELLOWSHIPS

Jeremy Paxman (1969) was born in Yorkshire, and came to St Catharine’s from Malvern.

For three years in the mid-seventies, Jeremy Paxman was based in Northern Ireland, where he covered the Troubles for the BBC. In 1977, he joined the Tonight programme, for whom he was a roving reporter. This was followed by five years as a reporter on Panorama, where assignments took him to Beirut, Uganda, Zimbabwe, and throughout Central America, as well as frequent visits to North America and continental Europe. His investigation into the mysterious death of Roberto Calvi won a Royal Television Society award.

He began presenting Newsnight in the autumn of 1989, a role he continues to this day. In 1994 he was invited to present University Challenge. He also presents Start The Week on Radio Four.

His books include A Higher Form of Killing (with Robert Harris), Through the Volcanoes: A Central American Journey; Friends in High Places: Who Runs Britain?; Fish, Fishing and The Meaning of Life, and The English: Portrait of a People.

In his spare time, he goes fly-fishing.


His awards include:
Royal Television Society; Award for International Current Affairs, 1985.
Voice of the Viewer and Listener; Award for best contribution to Television, 1993 and 1997.
BAFTA; Richard Dimbleby Award, 1996.
Variety club: Media Personality of the Year, 1999.

Jonathan Bate (1977) is King Alfred Professor of English Literature and Leverhulme Research Professor at the University of Liverpool. Born in 1958, he came to St Catharine’s from Sevenoaks taking, first class honours in English with prizes for distinction in both parts of the Tripos. Before moving to the Liverpool chair he was a Fellow of Trinity Hall. He has also held visiting posts in the USA and has lectured throughout the world. His books include Shakespeare and the English Romantic Imagination (1986), Shakespeare and Ovid (1993), the Arden edition of Titus Andronicus (1995), Shakespeare: An Illustrated Stage History (1996, with Russell Jackson), The Genius of Shakespeare (1997), and the introduction to Julie Taymor's Titus: A Screenplay (2000). He is also interested in the Romantic movement and has written a study of Wordsworth and the origins of environmentalism (Romantic Ecology, 1991) and a novel based on the life of William Hazlitt (The Cure for Love, 1998). His latest book is The Song of the Earth (April 2000). He is currently working on two further books: a history of Elizabethan literature and a biography of the poet John Clare.

From the Editor's Desk

Half a century on from the grave: Fred Thompson (1932) writes “It is perhaps worth recalling that it is now half a century since the magazine of 1950 (cf p 29) reported my death ‘On April 10, 1949, suddenly, in London, Fred Thompson’.

"I was in hospital when I read the report, having just had my nose filleted and my wife having brought in the newly-arrived magazine for my light convalescent reading. I wish I had a copy of the long and blood-stained letter which I once penned from my bed to Dr Stanley Aston, a contemporary of mine, and at that time the Dean of the College. In a torrent of feigned indignation, it declared that while I might be in hospital, any report of my death, sudden or otherwise, was a wild exaggeration: and how could it be sudden when the minor operation, a hammer and chisel job on my septum, had long been planned? As for London - I seldom visit that ‘Great Wen’, so the brief and bald announcement was wrong in every particular, and I was further put out by not finding myself among the Obituaries”.

Editorial Note:
The same edition cf050p. 14, has a comment under Branch News: “Dr S.C. Aston (The Secretary) confessed that he had received a suggestion concerning the formation of a West Riding Branch of the Society, but had apparently sent the letter containing the details to Aberdeen with a parcel of examination papers”.

Your Editor knew of William Cobbett (1762-1835) and his “Rural Rides” and “Political Register” but is indebted to F.T for the description by that author of London as “Great Wen”. “But what is to be the fate of the great wen (London) of all? The monster, called... the metropolis of the empire?”

Rural Rides I 821

Always read the small type in this publication: “Dear Editor,

I discovered that I have received the Hare Prize for Classics. This is quite an honour for me, since I don’t know the first thing about Greek or Latin, and I have never been a Classicist.

Yours faithfully,

D.M Sheridan”

D M S was erroneously mentioned as having received the Hare Prize (cf p.3, 1999), but did win the Sims Fund Scholarship (p. 57).-Ed.

University Challenge 1999-2000: This year four representatives of the College battled their way up through to the televised stages of BBC2’s University Challenge. The team comprised Tom Poole (Captain) reading Law, Claudia Allen reading Natural Sciences, Ross Ovland reading Economics, Camille Goodburn reading History and Matt Farr (reserve) reading SPS. Unfortunately the team met last year’s winners Oriel College, Oxford and were unable to progress further than the first round.

Weem’s Club: The Editor who now resides in K3 discovers that in 1942-43 there existed a once-a-term dining club that originated in K staircase and was called the ‘Weems Club’, after a Disney character. Its members sported a red tie embroidered with a baby in a nappy and boxing gloves, in honour of the Club’s President and Cantab flyweight at Caths, Kenneth ‘Weems’ Taylor (1940). The members included Kenneth Bradshaw (1940), Bruce Brannwell (1939), the late Edgar Collinson (1940), Leonard Dowsett (1941), the late Syd Fox (1941), Fred Lang (1940), Eric Lovatt (1939), James Roxburgh (1939), Ernest Seago (1941) and Norman Sheppard (1940). Ernest Seago sadly died during the War in service with the RAF. The Club included four other Blues - in squash (F.L), athletics (E.C and E.L) and rugby (S.F), who later scored a try in a Varsity Match while receiving a disability pension from the Army!). They and other members of the Club have since contributed to the post-War life in Britain in a wide variety of roles - educational, scientific, ecclesiastical, entrepreneurial or administrative, and include a bishop, an FRS and a (now knighted) senior Clerk to the House of Commons. The club died a death when the members dispersed in the summer of 1943.

L D & N S

Does any reader wish to record a vignette about the club? - Ed.

Mapping out your rights of way: The little village of Tewin, Herts, has sold over 2000 copies of its Parish Map, a model of production. Why do they have copies in Japan, Australia? Ask Patrick Holden (1957).

The 1923 Cricket Team (?): See the photograph on page 1 of the 1999 Magazine. Lord Soper was top left and we hear from Ralph Hickling (1952) that bottom right is almost certainly Charles Frederick Hickling, his father, who came up in 1921 as an exhibtioner from Taunton School. Ralph who is consultant in Obstetrics and Gynaecology in Western Australia has named his surgery “Woodlark House”.

The Editor would welcome knowing the names of the remaining members of the team.
The Quintic Society: Part of the mathematical scene of St Catharine’s in the 1930s. The college was one of five - hence quintic- sharing a common mathematical society; the others being Peterhouse, Pembroke, Queens’ and Corpus. Newnham had an associate membership.

Jack Rushbrooke (1933) writes: “In the years I knew it 1933-1936, Corpus was a distinctly sleeping panther but the other four each had an active membership with meetings taking place several times a term in one or the other of the colleges. The meetings consisted chiefly of talks by invited speakers ranging from research students and young mathematical dons to distinctly eminent professors. I remember a meeting taken by Prof Sir A.S. Eddington, the astronomer. I would wonder if The Quintic survived the war years. Has it vanished without a trace?”

The Lent Term 1935 card ‘programme’ includes Professor Stratton in St Catharine’s “Stella Spectra”, Mr. E.T. Goodwin in Peterhouse “Foundations of the Quantum Theory” and notes also Rev’d C.D. Waddams, Vice-President, J. Wort (1932), Vice-President and J.Y. Rushbrooke (1933), Secretary.

"compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses" Heb: 12 v 1
From Mrs Roma Stephenson,
“Dear Mr Mullett,
You may be interested to know we were delighted that my husband’s obituary was on the opposite page to Donald Soper. Our marriage certificate is signed by him as well as Lancelot Fleming - both young men 60 years ago, and both reached the House of Lords in their different ways! Lancelot travelled in the Antarctic with Steve and remained a wonderful friend for life.
Yours sincerely,
Roma Stephenson”
(See also 1999 Magazine p.28 & 29. Lancelot Fleming, Fellow and Chaplain of Trinity Hall became Bishop of Norwich and Dean of Windsor - Ed.)

The Civilization of Angkor circa 800-1450 AD:
“The period between 500 BC and AD 500, known as the Iron Age, witnessed growing social complexity, increasing expertise in iron working and intensified rice agriculture. These changes, which related to a growing population and warfare, were largely instrumental in generating the state which reached its zenith at Angkor. The temple mausolea there, dedicated to a succession of god-kings, incorporated at Angkor Wat, the largest religious monument ever built. It staggered the early Portuguese who saw it in the 16th century, and has beguiled visitors ever since”.

A seminar in the S.C.R was held on Monday 18th October conducted by Professor Charles Higham (see also p. 2 of this issue). The civilization of Angkor has traditionally been seen as a result of Indian influence. Recent excavations in Northeast Thailand have however fuelled an alternative. - Ed.

Far-cited: Science Watch, the publication of the US-based Institute of Scientific Information, has recently published two tables of this country’s 30 most cited researchers in the biomedical and physical sciences. The scientists are ranked by total citations to papers published and cited between 1990 and June 1999. Professor Peter Barnes (1966), now at Imperial College, London, is ranked 5th in biomedical sciences. In the physical sciences Professor Nick Handy (1960) and Dr Paul Raithby (1983) are ranked 22nd and 29th respectively.

(Research Fortnight, 8 December 1999)
St Catherine's College Society Magazine

St Catherine's Development Campaign

Sixth List of Donors

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Campbell-Gray, Mr I (1951)
Campion-Smith, Dr IJ (1964)
Cantrell, Mr M (1964)
Cantrell, Mr RG (1985)
Cape, Mr AC (1955)
Carew-Hunt, Mr N (1970)
Carlyle, Dr S (1964)
Carmichael, Mr TM (1935)
Carragher, Mr PM (1976)
Carruthers, Dr JK (1983)
Cassidy, Mr B (1953)
Castle, Miss TM (1988)
Catchpole, Mr GA (1956)
Chadwick, Mr JS (1958)
Chakraverty, Dr SC (1980)
Chalmers, Mr PS (1978)
Champion, Mr RA (1958)
Chandler, Mr RS (1965)
Chantry, Professor Sir C (1957)
Chapman, Mr GO (1962)
Chapman, Mr P (1989)
Chapman, Mr RJ (1955)
Chew, Mr DCY (1966)
Ching, The Revd D (1955)
Chipperfield, Mr IH (1961)
Chipperfield, Dr DR (1955)
Chirvani, DrN (1987)
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Christie, Mr VF (1932)
Claringbold, Mrs RC (1985)
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Clark, The Revd Dr JPH (1958)
Clark, The Revd Canon RMA (1946)
Clarke, Mr MDS (1974)
Clarke, Mr JS (1939)
Clarke, Mr MF (1952)
Clarke, Mr RJ (1970)
Clegg, Mr CJ (1965)
Clements, Mr ED (1942)
Clifford, Mr AR (1976)
Clokey, Mr PJ (1972)
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Collins-Smith, The Revd CP (1958)
Collins-Smith, Mr JA (1952)
Colquhoun, Mr J (1964)
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Complin, Mrs JS (1987)
Cook, Mr JS (1980)
Cook, Mr GP (1944)
Coombs, Mr RV (1964)
Coomer, Mr JA (1966)
Cooper, Dr FB (1965)
Cooper, Mr DJ (1957)
Cooper, Mr MZ (1960)
Cooper, Mr RC (1985)
Conwall, Mr KEF (1957)
Cosersat, Mr GWP (1959)
Cowell, Mr GA (1947)
Covill, Mr CM (1987)
Cowper, Mrs HM (1981)
Cox, Mrs DC (1980)
Cox, Mr NJS (1977)
Cox, Mr AL (1967)
Craigh, Mr MD (1935)
Crampton, Mr EPT (1949)
Crawn, Mr FM (1951)
Crawford, Mr CMC (1997)
Crenon, Dr J (1956)
Cripps, Mr RN (1974)
Cross, Mr RJ (1959)
Crawford, Mr HS (1954)
Cubey, Mr RB (1956)
Cudd, Mr DA (1963)
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Cumine, Mr FR (1944)
Curley, Mr JHR (1942)
Curtis, Mr PR (1973)
Curwen, The Revd Canon D (1959)
Curwen, Mr M (1964)
Curwen, Mr RN (1959)
Dale, Mr TH (1962)
Dales, Mr RN (1961)
Dancer, Mr CM (1988)
Darby, Mr RS (1949)
Dart, Mr PR (1956)
Dans, Mr Excellency SJ/TLA (1956)
Davenport, Dr A (1995)
Davies, Mr DT (1939)
THE SOCIETY’S ANNUAL DINNER 1999

President 1998-1999 Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey E. PattiePC, MA (1956)

The President welcomed all the members and guests noting that it was the 40th year after his graduation and that the oldest member, Harold Kempster, had come up in 1931 the year the President was born.

His main thought was that despite all the advances in technology, in that 40 years people had not changed, Catz was still a friendly and welcoming college as were Catz people all over the world wherever they met them.

He hoped that the Society would continue to maintain its close links with the College and that future generations of Catz men and women would be encouraged to join in the Society’s activities.

In response the Master said that it was his sixth Society Dinner and would regrettably be his last as Master. He had greatly enjoyed working with all the Society’s Presidents in that time and he paid particular tribute to Sir Geoffrey and his parliamentary career. There had been many improvements to the College facilities both small and large including for example a new hockey pitch and new doors to the Main Court. A proposed improvement was lavatories on A,B & C staircases. While this was in the interests of undergraduates and the conference trade it would be greatly appreciated by Old Members billeted there, especially those who had patronised the College bar too enthusiastically.

However, the College was as much its members as its buildings. It was important for applications from prospective undergraduates and it looked for variety in its applicants with the aims of academic and sporting excellence.

The Master excused himself from the after-dinner bacchanalia because he was running in one of the two relay teams entered by the College in a marathon in aid of the Papworth Trust. It was 40 years since he had run with Charles Higham, another of the team members, making 40 the significant number of the night.

Those attending the dinner were:

Mark Anderson (1989); Neil Anderson (1990); Elizabeth Appleton (1979); Charles Arden (1939); James Armstrong (1954); Andrew Armstrong (1956); David Audill (1945); David Bailey (1954); Richard Bailey (1956); Elizabeth Barnes (1984); Professor W G Elchlin (1954); Basil Barnett (1956); Nick Barwell (1956); Herb Bate (1963); Douglas Blaisten (1971); Nigel Broone (1989); James Brown (1959); Professor Donald Brown (Fellows 1961); Roger Brownie (1945); Professor Angus Buchanan (1950); Josephine Buckley (1989); Matthew Burton (1989); Sydney Campion (1956); John Castell (1964); Peter Chapman (1989); Stacy Connolly (1987); Edmund Cremon (1949); Martin Charles Crawford (Fellow and Bursary 1997); Anthony Crowther (1959); Bevis Caley (1956); S J Davies (1979); Billy Davies (1994); Geoffrey Davies (1949); Nigel Denison (1977); Ianel Davlou (1979); Gavin Dubnar (1956); David Duncan (1956); Alexia Dunlop (1989); Janlyn Eides (1994); Richard Edus (1962); Rupert Edus (1990); David Elias (1989); A J Engel (1961); Sir Terence English (Macon 1997); David Evans (1953); Paul Everard (1959); Ellis Ferran (Fellows 1980); Juan Fregenaldeyn (1958); Douglas French (1956); Graham Fuller (1956); W R Gair (1959); Ivoe Gibson (1975); Alastair Glasspool (1944); John Grainger (1936); John Grandage (Fellow) 1995; Charles Gray (1959); Keith Haiman (1938); Laurence Harvey (1938); Thomas Hayes (1939); Denis Hayes (1941); Geoffrey Heath (1942); Nicholas Heath (1971); Jeanne Irons (1989);͞ Franchesco Hugh (1959); Lester Hillman (1970); Martin Niswood (1950); John Hudson (1946); Lyn Hutt (1989); Mark Hutter (1979); Sir Anthony Hopkins (1953); W E Hunter (1956); Herbert Hustwelld (1956); Michael Hutchinsend (1956); Michael Jackson (1956); Frederick Jervis (1949); Robert Jones (1951); Thomas Kemp (1989); Harold Koester (1931); Colin Kolbert (1950); Reginald Lawsey (1936); Norman Lewis (1938); Thomas Lewis (1980); Ann Lyons (Fellows 1989); Sue Manders (1972); Miss Peter Macart (1948); Russell Mayberry (1975); Patrick McCallih (1971); Duncan McLeech (1945); Julie Meloy (1979); Morris Miller (1849); Joseph Mills (1895); Ray Mingay (1856); Victoria Moon (1980); Irene Moran (1970); David Morgan (1959); Roger Morley (1989); Rev J. John SI H Mallet (Fellow Commoner) (1945); Jane Minett (1979); Martin Murphy (1966); Lord Nazi (1957); Richard Norris (1970); Peter Aslund (Tony Norman) 1989; A. Omemari (1941); Michelle Part (1990); Sir Geoffrey Pathe 1956 (President of the Society); John Pettigrew (1953); Anjesh Paulopouls (1952); Christopher Pick (1967); Robert Ploch (1956); Donald Porter (1967); Geoffrey Price (1960); Caroline Frohmet (1979); David Poley (Fellow) (1983); John Reed (1949); Dudley Robinson (Emenetus Fellow) (1955); Christopher Rose (1962); Jenny Russell (1979); David Sande (1986); Hugh Seale (1956); John Senior (1956); John Shakeshaft (Emenetus Fellow) (1961); Lit Cole (Duncan Shaw 1956); Mark Skindum (1979); Howard Southern (1979); Christopher Speake (1959); George Speake (1938); Geoff Skolik (1950); Morton Stokes (1947); Howard Southern (1979); Howard Southern (1979); Christophe Toubro (1959); Nige Lew (1984); Rob Cooper (1972); A Costem (1972); T Clowe (1975); F Cavus (1972); R Davies (1973); A Dean (1973); P Dios (1970); G Dorman (1973); P Downs (1970); R Duncan (1971); A Figuccis (1989); G Firth (1971); M Fox (1970); N Franklin (1973); R Garcia (1973); C Good (1972); R Gordon (1972); G Gooden (1973); G Greaves (1973); C Green (1971); G Gladwin (1972); D Hadley (1973); N Hail (1971); P Hallett (1973); N Hare (1971); T Hall (1971); R Hare (1971); M Hayes (1971); J Holy (1971); P Holmes (1971); R Hope (1975); Roger Hope (1975); Roy Hope (1975); Ronald Hynd (1975); Fred Thompson (1975); Roger Thompson (1976); William Thompson (1979); Chris Thome (Fellow and Senior Tutors) (1963); Julian Tilley (1979); Carole-Ann Turner (1987); Derek Tumage (1956); Francis Warner (Honourable Fellow) (1956); Richard Wessinger (1956); John Wessinger (1956); Michael Wessner (1956); Roger Wicks (1965); Oliver Wiseman (1989); Frances Winters (1979); Brian Woolwood (1981); Christopher Yale (1979); Basil Youall-Harvey (1971).

THE GOVERNING BODY’S INVITATION DINNER

This year members of the college who matriculated between 1970 and 1973 were invited to dine with the Master and Fellows on Saturday 1st April 2000. The following accepted and attended:

M Adams (1970); C Arthur (1971); M Bailey (1970); C Baker (1972); S Barfoot (1973); J Barnes (1971); R Barnett (1973); G Biringer (1973); M Besley (1971); O Blumensard (1970); D Blount (1971); S Brown (1972); R Hoddy (1977); D M Broon (Fellow); R Brown (1970); R Butcher (1970); R Chapman (1970); D Charlton (1970); J Church (1971); R Clarke (1970); P Codgill (1972); Y Cote (1973); K Cocker (1972); J Connell (1971); P Cooper (1972); A Costem (1972); T Clowe (1975); F Cavus (1972); R Davies (1973); A Dean (1973); P Dios (1970); G Dorman (1973); P Downs (1970); R Duncan (1971); A Figuccis (1989); G Firth (1971); M Fox (1970); N Franklin (1973); R Garcia (1973); C Good (1972); R Gordon (1972); G Gooden (1973); G Greaves (1973); C Green (1971); G Gladwin (1972); D Hadley (1973); N Hail (1971); P Hallett (1973); N Hare (1971); T Hall (1971); R Hare (1971); M Hayes (1971); J Holy (1971); P Holmes (1971); R Hope (1975); Roger Hope (1975); Roy Hope (1975); Ronald Hynd (1975); Fred Thompson (1975); Roger Thompson (1976); William Thompson (1979); Chris Thome (Fellow and Senior Tutors) (1963); Julian Tilley (1979); Carole-Ann Turner (1987); Derek Tumage (1956); Francis Warner (Honourable Fellow) (1956); Richard Wessinger (1956); John Wessinger (1956); Michael Wessner (1956); Roger Wicks (1965); Oliver Wiseman (1989); Frances Winters (1979); Brian Woolwood (1981); Christopher Yale (1979); Basil Youall-Harvey (1971).
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@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 1985 and 1987 to dine **in 2001 on Saturday 31st March**.

3 The Society's Annual Dinner and AGM
The Annual Dinner and AGM will take place **in 2001 on Friday 21st September** and in 2002 on Saturday 28th 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 MI 1 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, MAs 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 Porter’s 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 2000** 3rd October - 1st December
- **Lent 2001** 16th January - 16th March
- **Easter 2001** 24th April- 15th 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 to the Alumni and Development 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.