

JESUS COLLEGE • CAMBRIDGE



NINETY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT 2002



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Message from the Master

My first year as Master has been both memorable and challenging. Moving into the Lodge with my family last September and taking up residence in the College brought home to me what a unique experience it is to live in such beautiful surroundings as we have at Jesus. Living in the College, working with the Fellows and staff, and getting to know the students, has reinforced my personal commitment to ensuring that the College retain its position as one of the top colleges in one of the world's greatest universities.

I have particularly enjoyed the contact with the students, whether it be crowding into the party room in the early morning to watch the World Cup, entertaining all of the first and second years in the Lodge, or meeting all the third years individually in the Lent Term to review their academic progress. We have also entertained all the staff in small groups in the Lodge, a very nice way of getting to know the people on whom we depend for the vital day-to-day operation of the College.

In term time the College buzzes with activity on every front. I have attended most, if not all, of the concerts and always enjoyed these occasions, perhaps especially the Freshers' Concert in the Michaelmas Term when so much talent appears unexpectedly. The choirs go from strength to strength and are always a joy to hear. Watching some of the College sport has also been great fun, whether it be a football or rugby match in the grounds or supporting the many crews on the river. Seeing my wife, Margaret, naming the new boat, the St Radegund, was a highlight, and we not only survived but greatly enjoyed the Boat Club Dinner in May Week.

We are facing challenging times for the University and the College. My vision for Jesus is for it to build on its historic strengths and continue to be a leading college within a world-class university. That means attracting the best possible students, offering the best possible teaching and providing the best possible facilities. Laying the foundations for translating my vision for the College into reality has given me a very busy and rewarding year.

When our final-year students leave, I remind them that they are Jesuans for life. Over the last twelve months, I have attended a number of Jesuan reunions, in College, around the country and in the United States. At all of them, I have been struck by the huge affection and strong and lasting sense of belonging that Jesus College produces. The close-knit networks of Jesuans are a continuing reflection of the sense of community spirit and friendliness that was created during their student days and that has impressed me so much in my first year here.

Robert Mair



Jesus College Fellowship

(as at 1 June 2002)

The Master, Professor R.J. Mair, FEng., Ph.D.

The President, Dr S.C. Heath (Acting Keeper of the Old Library)	English
Dr J.E. Roseblade	Mathematics
Professor M.J. Waring, Sc.D. (Fellows' Steward)	Chemotherapy
Dr J. Cameron Wilson (Admissions Tutor)	M.M.L. (French)
Dr W.C. Saslaw	Astronomy
Mr P.R. Glazebrook, M.A.	Law
Professor J.T. Killen, Ph.D., F.B.A. (Development Adviser)	Mycenaean Greek
Professor P.D.A. Garnsey, Ph.D., F.B.A.	Ancient History
Dr S.B. Hladky	Medicine
Dr D.E. Hanke	Botany
Dr M.R. Minden (Tutor for Graduates)	M.M.L. (German)
Mr N.J. Ray, M.A., A.R.I.B.A.	Architecture
Professor J.B.Thompson	Social & Political Science
Professor P.H. Nolan, Ph.D.	Chinese Management
Dr J.R. Howlett	M.M.L. (Russian)
Mr I.M. Le M. Du Quesnay (Senior Tutor)	Classics
Dr W.J. Stronge	Engineering
Professor I. Paterson	Chemistry
Dr R.D. Bowers	Music
Professor Lord Renfrew, Sc.D., F.B.A.	Archaeology
Dr M.L.S. Sørensen	Archaeology
Dr G.T. Parks (Admissions Tutor)	Engineering
Dr J.M. Soskice	Theology
Dr M.P.C. Oldham	Law
Dr P. Alexander	Physics
Dr R. Mengham (Acting Curator of Works of Art)	English
Professor D.A.S. Compston, F.R.C.P.	Neurology
Dr J.P. Attfield	Chemistry
Dr M.M. Arnot, F.R.S.A.	Education
The Revd. Dr T.D. Jenkins (Dean of Chapel)	Theology
Professor J.R. Crawford, S.C., F.B.A.	International Law
Professor R. Cipolla	Engineering
Professor B.A.J. Ponder, F.R.C.P., F.R.S.	Clinical Oncology

Mrs S. Fennell, M.A., M.Phil.	Land Economy
Dr D.I. Wilson, M.Eng (Dean of College)	Chemical Engineering
Mr A.J. Bowen, M.A.	Classics
Dr G. Kearns	Geography
Dr J.A. Tooze (Librarian)	History
Professor J.C.W. Mitchell	Social & Political Science
Dr J.W. Ajioka	Medicine
Dr S.A.T. Redfern	Earth Science
Dr J.M. Bacon	Computer Science
Mrs V.R. Osborne (Domestic Bursar)	
Dr J.P.T. Clackson	Classics
Dr M.R. Laven	History
Dr P.J. Smith	Philosophy
Dr T.S. Aidt	Economics
Dr R.A. Murphy	Social & Political Science
Mr S.J. Barton, M.A. (Senior Bursar)	Law
Dr S.T.C. Siklos	Mathematics
Dr K. Shea	Engineering
Dr T.D. Wilkinson (Keeper of the Plate)	Engineering
Dr V. Mottier	Social & Political Science
Dr P. Chirico	English
Dr S. Margadonna (Acting Praelector)	Chemistry
Mr C.V.M. Hare (Access Liaison Officer)	Law
Dr P. Krishnan	Economics
Mr D.I. Gregory	Philosophy
Dr F. Green	English
Professor I.H. White	Engineering
Professor J.A. Dowdeswell	Physical Geography
Dr M. O'Brien	History
Dr S.S. Saxena	Physics

Emeritus Fellows

Professor Sir Robert Jennings, Hon.LL.D., Q.C. (Hon.Fellow)

Dr L.E.R. Picken, Sc.D., F.B.A. (Hon.Fellow)

Dr D.R. Taunt

Professor W.I.B. Beveridge, Sc.D.

Dr A.G. Sharpe, Sc.D.

Professor K.L. Johnson, Ph.D., F.Eng., F.R.S.

Dr C.J. Adkins

Dr D.S. Whitehead

Dr J.A. Hudson

Professor G.A. Gresham, M.D., Sc.D.

Dr R.A. Donkin, Litt.D., F.B.A.

Sir Alan Cottrell, Sc.D., Hon LL.D., F.R.S. (Hon.Fellow)

Dr S. Evans

Dr G.C. Harcourt, A.O., Litt.D., F.A.S.S.A.

Professor D.K. Fieldhouse, Litt.D., F.B.A.

Professor R. Freeman, Sc.D., F.R.S.

Mr R.A. Watchman, R.D., M.A.

Fellow Commoners

Mrs M. Brittain (Keeper of Records)

Mr T. Byram-Wigfield (Director of College Music)

Mr J. Cornwell

Mr R. Dennis (Development Director)

Professor B.A.K. Rider



The College Year 2001–2002

Fellows

Professor Julian Dowdeswell (1977) was elected to a Professorial Fellowship on his appointment to the chair of Physical Geography in the University's Department of Geography from 1 January 2002.

Julian came up to read Geography in 1977, graduating in 1980 with a First in Part II of the Geographical Tripos (he was also, in his own words, 'a rather unremarkable member of the College 1st Hockey XI'). After graduation, he studied for a Masters Degree at the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research of the University of Colorado before returning to England to undertake doctoral research in the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge. While a graduate student, he married his wife Evelyn, a Californian and a glacial geologist, in Jesus Chapel. He was Lecturer and then Professor at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, before moving to a Professorship at the University of Bristol, building up important research centres in glaciology in both those institutions.

His research interests, funded mainly by the Natural Environment Research Council and the European Union, include: the dynamics of large ice masses and their response to climate change; the application of airborne and satellite geophysical techniques in glaciology; and processes and patterns of sedimentation in glacier-influenced marine environments. He has worked, on the ice and from aircraft and helicopters, in many areas of the Arctic and has also undertaken a number of periods of marine-geophysical research on icebreaking research vessels in the Norwegian-Greenland Sea and in the fjords and on the continental shelves of Svalbard, Greenland, and Antarctica. He was recently awarded the Queen's Polar Medal for his contribution to glacier geophysics.

The author of many scientific books and papers, he is currently seeing through the press *Islands of the Arctic*, an extensively illustrated book which aims to provide an introduction to the Arctic physical and human environment for a more general audience.

Two Professorships and one Readership in the University were created for Jesus Fellows from October 2001:

Dr Ian Paterson was appointed to a personal Chair in Organic Chemistry.

Dr John Thompson was appointed to a personal Chair in Sociology.

Dr Janet Soskice was appointed to a Readership in Philosophical Theology.

Dr James Clackson was appointed to a University Senior Lectureship in the Faculty of Classics from 1 October 2001.

Dr Mary Laven was appointed to a University Lectureship in the Faculty of History from 1 January 2002.

Dr Michael O'Brien was elected to a teaching Fellowship in History from 1 January 2002 on his appointment as University Lecturer in American History.

Michael has been associated with the College as a Fellow Commoner since 1983 when he became the University's Senior Mellon Scholar in American History, dividing his time between Cambridge and Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he was Phillip R. Shriver Professor of History. His new Cambridge appointment means that he will now be based fulltime here.

He was an undergraduate at Trinity Hall, obtaining his B.A. in 1969. He then spent two years at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, before returning to Cambridge as a research student. Awarded his Ph.D. in 1976, his subsequent academic career has been spent largely in the United States, notably at the University of Arkansas, as well as at Miami University. His research interests lie mainly in the history and culture of the American South, on which he is the author of a great many books and papers. He has recently completed a two-volume history of the intellectual life of the American South from 1810 to 1861.

Dr Siddharth Saxena Ph.D., B.S., Madras was elected to a teaching Fellowship in Physics from 24 January 2002.

Mr. Alexander Paseau has been elected to a Research Fellowship from 1 October 2002.

Alexander was an undergraduate at Trinity where he took a First in Part II of the Mathematics Tripos followed by a First in Part II of the Philosophy Tripos. He then took a B.Phil. at Merton College, Oxford, before returning to Cambridge as a Ph.D. student in the Philosophy Faculty. During his time as a Ph.D. student, he spent two semesters at Princeton on a visiting graduate studentship. His current research centres around the philosophy of set theory (often regarded as providing a foundational framework for nearly all of pure mathematics, yet the proper defence of its basic principles remains difficult and highly controversial). His Fellowship assessors stressed the importance of his work and predicted that he will become one of the leading philosophers of mathematics in Britain and beyond.

Mr. Ian Du Quesnay completed ten years as Senior Tutor and Financial Tutor on 31 August this year. Ian became a Fellow in 1983 on his appointment to a University Lectureship in Classics, having previously been a Lecturer in Latin at the University of Birmingham from which he had graduated in 1968 with First Class Honours in Latin with Ancient Greek; his major research interest is in the literature of the first century BC. He succeeded Dr Gavin Mackenzie as Senior Tutor in 1992 and over the next decade contributed very significantly, and in a great many ways, to the working and development of the College; most notably, in addition to his management of issues of educational policy and access, through his work on the conception and realisation of the new Library Court accommodation building, and through his work in establishing the College's IT facilities. A party with Fellows and staff was held in the Prioress's Room and Master's Lodge on 3 July to thank Ian for his great contribution and, at the same time, to thank Dr J. Cameron Wilson on his completion of ten years as Admissions Tutor and Tutorial Adviser.

The new Senior Tutor is Dr Stephen Siklos who has been a teaching Fellow of the College and College Lecturer in Mathematics since 1999. Stephen was an undergraduate at Pembroke College where he gained a distinction in Part III of the Mathematical Tripos in 1972 and was awarded the Tyson Medal. After completing his Ph.D., he held posts in Oxford and at Queen Mary College, London, before returning to Cambridge as a College Lecturer at Newnham and then as an Assistant Director of Research in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, a post he continues to hold. As well as

pursuing research in Classical General Relativity and related fields, he has been much involved in developments in the teaching of mathematics and has been a member of the Teaching Committees of both the Mathematics and the Economics Faculties, as well as Admissions Officer for the former. He was himself awarded one of the University's prestigious Pilkington Prizes given in recognition of excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Following the appointment of our Dean of Chapel, the Revd. Dr Timothy Jenkins, to an Assistant Directorship of Research in the Study of Religion in the Faculty of Divinity (as announced in last year's Report), the College has appointed the Revd. Jonathan Collis as Chaplain, to assist in the running of the Chapel.

Jonathan was an undergraduate at Selwyn from 1987 to 1991. He took Part I of the Classics Tripos followed by Part II of the Theological and Religious Studies Tripos and was also captain of the University Croquet Club. After a period as an Assistant Clerk in the Faculty Office of the Archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster, involved in ecclesiastical legal work, he undertook theological training at Westcott House, Cambridge, from 1997 to 1999 and then served as Assistant Curate in the parish of St Neots before taking up the Jesus Chaplaincy in April 2002. In addition to playing the flute and saxophone, Jonathan has a keen collector's interest in the harmonium and has been an active member of the choir of St Edmund's College where his wife, Judith, is a Fellow and Tutor. One innovation already made by Jonathan since his arrival in Jesus has been the introduction of a leaving service for graduands and their parents and friends on the evening before Degree Day; the first such service this June proved a great success.

Professor Austin Gresham was elected to an Honorary Fellowship at Gonville and Caius, his undergraduate college, from 1 October 2001.

Professor Peter Garnsey was made an Honorary Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities.

Professor Lord Renfrew was made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

Nicholas Ray, in addition to his College work and his duties as a Lecturer in the University's Department of Architecture, continues to run his successful locally-based architectural practice Nicholas Ray Associates, which is helping significantly to shape the look of modern academic – and civic – Cambridge. October 2001 saw the completion for occupation by undergraduates of his King's College Garden Hostel extension. The new building faces on one side onto the Fellows' Garden and its rooms and terrace offer spectacular views across to King's Chapel. This Cambridge project follows a number of others for which Nick has been responsible – the Quayside development for Magdalene and the Brian Pippard Building for Clare Hall are examples. In conjunction with a firm of Danish architects, he is currently involved in the multi-million pound long-term development of the University's Department of Chemistry.

Fellow Commoner John Cornwell continues his work with the Science and Human Dimension Project based in the College under his direction and supported by external funding. He gives us this report on the year's activities:

One of the most exciting areas of information technology is the expanding activity of distance learning. For Cambridge, and for Jesus College itself, a crucial issue is how to achieve outreach using the latest online interactive audio-visual technologies. Entitled 'Virtual Universities', our major colloquium for the academic year 2000–2001 brought

together a variety of distance learning specialists from the UK, Europe, and the United States, working mainly in the fields of publishing and tertiary level education. The range of interests was impressive: Richard Wheeler from Belgium reported on a Third World distance-learning “medical school,” while Jeff Rydberg-Cox of Chicago presented the work of Perseus, the online data base in Classical Studies. Toni Beardon of the Cambridge Department of Education talked about the Maths Millennium Project and Michael Holdsworth of the Cambridge University Press told us about the vicissitudes of IT and academic publishing. Before an audience of some eighty interested participants, a number of controversial themes were aired by the ten speakers: Roger Schank of Carnegie-Mellon, John Naughton of Wolfson (author of *A Brief History of the Future*) and David Livesey of Cambridge University took the opportunity to talk about the future of university education itself.

On 15 February 2002, the project held a Café Scientifique evening. Forty invited participants heard Professor Sir Martin Rees (a former Research Fellow of the College) and Professor John Polkinghorne debate the significance of the anthropic principle. Mathematics, quantum physics, and astrophysics skirmished with philosophy of science and theology in an absorbing evening that left no clear winners.

For 23–24 November next, the project has organised a performance at the ADC of Michael Frayn’s play *Copenhagen*, followed by a colloquium in Jesus. Frayn himself will be speaking, as will Professors Jeremy Bernstein and Paul Rose, both of whom have written key books on the Nazi atomic bomb. The issue of Nazi science raises important questions about the notion of value-neutral science and the political consciousness of scientists, questions that are as alive today as they were during World War Two.

Timothy Byram-Wigfield, Director of College Music has given a number of solo recitals during the year in Europe and the USA. Following his series of recitals in the Chapel last year which offered a broad survey of the organ works of J.S.Bach, in February and March of this year he gave two recitals devoted to the complete organ works of Maurice Duruflé, in celebration of the centenary of the birth of the French organist and composer. A recording of organ transcriptions of opera overtures is due out this autumn.

A concert to mark the occasion of the 80th birthday of Dr Alan Sharpe was held in the Chapel on 4 December 2001, with music by Mozart performed by student members of the College. In recognition of Alan’s particular love of opera, arias from *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Così fan tutte* were sung by third-year undergraduate Georgia Mann and the concert ended with a surprise rendition by Timothy Byram-Wigfield of a transcription for organ of the overture to *The Magic Flute*. The concert was followed by a celebratory dinner at which the Master proposed a toast to Alan, to which the latter replied with characteristic wit and warmth.

A concert in memory of E.F. (‘John’) Mills, Fellow, 1974–1981, and Emeritus Fellow, 1981–2001, was held in the Chapel on 24 February 2002. The music, comprising pieces by Albinoni, Haydn, Chopin and Vaughan Williams was performed by members of the College and by Richard Milone, John’s son-in-law and a principal violinist with the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House. The latter’s deeply-felt performance of Vaughan Williams’s *The Lark Ascending*, to the accompaniment of Timothy Byram-Wigfield at the organ, brought the concert to a moving close.

Profile – SIDDHARTH SAXENA



Siddharth Saxena

Dr Siddharth S. Saxena, known as ‘Montu,’ who was elected to a teaching Fellowship in Physics earlier this year, has arrived in Jesus trailing clouds of adventure as well as of high academic achievement. Montu’s home is Lucknow, India, where he was born in 1971, but his progress through school took him to Britain, France, Germany, and Switzerland and left him highly multilingual (the languages he speaks include Dutch, Farsi, Arabic, Vietnamese and Russian). Aged fourteen, he won a place at the distinguished School of Maths and Sciences in Moscow, where he found himself (after sitting an exam in Delhi) one of twenty-five foreigners among three hundred bright Soviet students studying mathematics and natural sciences in both English and Russian. ‘It was no big deal to find myself in the Soviet Union,’ he says: ‘From our vantage point in Lucknow, Moscow, London and New York were all the same.’

Montu comes from an academic family. His mother has a Ph.D. in linguistics, also one of Montu’s interests, while his father is a distinguished academic pharmacologist, formerly of King George’s Medical College, Lucknow, and his sister is studying for a Masters degree in environmental sciences in India. Montu went on an exchange programme to New Orleans and enrolled at the Bonnabale High School, graduating in 1989 and proceeding to the University of New Orleans where each year he came top of his class in physics. From the United States he came to Trinity, Cambridge, on a Commonwealth Trust-Trinity Scholarship to study for a Ph.D. at the Cavendish. Before leaving the United States, however, he found himself drawn into a strange adventure – somehow typical of Montu’s picaresque career – which involved him being ordered to fly a jet fighter to the Gulf and then arrested by the USAF. While at High School, he had skipped American-style physical education and opted instead for the air force cadet program: ‘lots of square-bashing and lessons in military history,’ Montu recalls, ‘but the good thing was the opportunity to learn to fly.’ Flying, under the auspices of the USAF, became his passion and by the beginning of the Desert Shield campaign in 1991, he had won his wings and was thus an obvious choice to ferry an F15 out to Saudi Arabia. Only after he declined the invitation was it discovered that he was not in fact an American citizen, leading to his immediate arrest and detention on a US air base. It took four days of enquiries to clear him of all suspicion and obtain his release back into academic life.

Montu’s research lies in the realm of quantum phase transitions. These are subtly different from the familiar classical phase transitions of which an example would be water becoming ice or steam as its temperature is varied. In such a transition, things move from becoming more or less ordered depending on whether their temperature is decreased or increased. However, if the temperature were hypothetically fixed to absolute zero and a parameter other than the temperature – for example, pressure – was varied and phase transition was to occur, it would only be describable in terms of quantum physics as it would be an ‘order to order transition’, as opposed to an ‘order to disorder’ one. In the vicinity of such a transition, completely new phases of matter arise. One example of this is the unusual co-existence of superconductivity (the dissipation-less flow of electrical current in certain metals at low temperatures) and magnetism. Two properties which in conventional wisdom can be considered as oil and water and thus not at all expected to mix well. Although Montu’s experimental work looks at fundamental aspects of magnetism and superconductivity in the vicinity of ‘order to order’ transitions, it has important applications, far in the future, for the technology of semi-conductors, lasers, switches, circuitry, and developments in magnetic resonance imaging. He explains his research as follows: ‘Magnetism has been a subject of fascination since antiquity and has provided us with one of the first examples of an invisible force. It is through observations of the behaviour of magnets such as lodestone that we have come to grips with the idea of

attractive and repulsive forces and have furthered our understanding of natural phenomena such as gravity. In more recent times, the study of magnetism has led to even more subtle concepts that have had fruitful applications in other areas, including elementary particle physics, various branches of condensed matter physics and even biology.' His work is linking magnetism to superconductivity: 'Ferromagnetism, such as that found in lodestone, iron and numerous other materials, is the most common kind of magnetic phenomena. It has proved to be not only of theoretical interest but also of long-term technological importance. Another very different kind of magnetism is associated with superconductivity. These two phenomena are normally considered to be quite separate and even incompatible quantum properties of matter. My research has helped to show that this is not always the case. An exotic form of superconductivity can in fact coexist with the ferromagnetism. A similar conclusion may apply for the closely related case of anti-ferromagnetism that arises when one ferromagnetic sub lattice of crystal is oppositely aligned to a second interpenetrating ferromagnetic sub lattice in the same crystal'.

The author of some twenty-five papers in peer-review journals, Montu has in the last two years twice published in *Nature*. Writing in that journal in August 2000, with reference to the first of the *Nature* papers, Piers Coleman of Rutgers wrote: 'During the past two decades, condensed-matter physicists have had to adjust to a climate of discovery in which many of the long-accepted rules of solid-state physics are boldly flouted by materials with unexpected properties. For example, physicists have long thought of magnetism and superconductivity as being like oil and water. One of the hallmarks of a superconductor is the expulsion of a magnetic field passing through it. But in a new twist, Saxena et al report on the discovery of bulk superconductivity in the harshest possible environment: inside a metallic ferromagnet.' Published last July, the second paper, on superconductivity in the non-magnetic state of iron under pressure, gives a powerful impression of the drama of new ideas in this field as Montu describes how research into superconductivity in iron at very low temperatures and high pressures will lead to new insights not just for theories of superconductivity but also as regards the Earth's geomagnetism.

In addition to his globe-trotting education and his passion for travel (he has spent time in at least sixty countries), Montu is committed to internationalism and the fostering of a deeper understanding of world politics and cultures. He was President of the University's International Society, 1996–1997, and has given lectures on International Affairs. His intellectual interests are wide, notably in the history and philosophy of science and in the study of the history and linguistics of the Middle East and Central and South Asia. He is the Honorary Secretary and a founding member of the UK Committee for Central and Inner Asia, a steering group funded by the British Academy to co-ordinate research and academic exchange in respect of the Central and Inner Asian realm. His own research interests in this area are in the reformulation of Islamic identity in post-colonial Central Asia and Sufi mystical movements.

Though his jet-flying exploits may have come to an end, he still has a yearning for heights. His favourite pastime is hill and mountain walking: he has trekked in the Himalayas and other mountainous regions of Central Asia. He also admits to a liking for a spot of rock climbing, but 'not too ambitious' – a proviso not easily associated with him.

Profile – JULIET MITCHELL



Juliet Mitchell

Recently the subject of a substantial *Sunday Times Magazine* feature article that described her as ‘British psychoanalyst extraordinaire’, Juliet Mitchell has been a Fellow of the College since 1996 when she took up a Lectureship in Gender and Society in the University’s Social and Political Sciences Faculty.

Born in Christchurch, New Zealand, of academic parents and brought up in England, Juliet read English at St Anne’s College, Oxford. She was an Assistant Lecturer at Leeds and then a Lecturer at Reading before embarking on a more independent career as an intellectual, writer and academic, giving lectures and holding visiting teaching appointments at universities around the world.

The context of her work was and is feminism. She was active in the 1960s in the New Left and in 1966 published in *New Left Review* a substantial essay entitled ‘Women: The Longest Revolution’. This was a premonitory and pioneering text of modern British Feminism which argued for understanding the specificity of women as a social group and set out the implications of that specificity for social and political analysis and thus for a left-wing politics (the essay’s title was a reference to *The Long Revolution* by Raymond Williams, a major figure for the New Left and also a Fellow of Jesus). This was at a time when women were poorly represented in the New Left and when the legacy of socialism’s general failure to acknowledge the issues raised by women was powerful: ‘Why has the problem of women’s condition become an area of silence within contemporary socialism?’, was thus Mitchell’s starting question for her account of ‘the longest revolution’. The influential essay was extended into the influential book *Women’s Estate* (1970), a key text of and for the newly emerging feminist movement.

Political struggle for women could not be divorced for Mitchell from an understanding of the psychology of sex and gender, of how we come to live ourselves as feminine or masculine. It is here that she developed her interest in psychoanalysis as a tool for such understanding. In 1974 she published *Psychoanalysis and Feminism*, one of the most important books of the decade, which decisively set the terms for a wide range of feminist work and provoked strong debate (in proposing psychoanalysis – though not at all uncritically – as able to provide an analysis of patriarchal forms, Mitchell was running counter to a common rejection of Freud as the very champion of patriarchy).

After *Psychoanalysis and Feminism*, Mitchell undertook training as a psychoanalyst at the Institute of Psychoanalysis. She was Senior Psychotherapist with Camden Council Social Services and then from 1978 until she took up the Cambridge appointment practised as a psychoanalyst in London, continuing at the same time to write and lecture. Since coming to Cambridge, she has been organiser and external advisor for specialist training in psychotherapy at Addenbrooke’s Hospital and supervises trainees of the British Association of Psychotherapists.

The year 2000 saw the publication of her book *Mad Men and Medusas: Reclaiming Hysteria and the Effects of Sibling Relations on the Human Condition*, in which she challenges the assumption of an equivalence between femininity and hysteria, explores the failure of psychoanalysis to come to terms with male hysteria, and sets out the need to rethink psychoanalytic theory in relation to hysteria as ‘a universal potential condition’. Hysteria is seen as bound up with the formation of individual identity through relations to siblings (in the wide sense of those who stand laterally in the position of siblings, whether they be biologically related or not). This ‘sibling theory’, already prompting wide debate (hence the *Sunday Times* feature), lies at the heart of her current research and involves nothing less than a radical restructuring of Freudian psychoanalysis which, in its account of the Oedipal development of the child has privileged child-parent interactions at the expense of those between siblings.

This research, of course, is only a part of her work in the University. She is currently Head of the Social and Political Sciences Faculty, as well as being a teacher whose lectures and seminars are highly valued by students. Crucially too, she plays a leading part in the development of attention to gender issues in the University and has acted as the Convenor for the Secretary General's Working Party for the Establishment of Gender Studies. With others, she has been instrumental in the conception and organisation of gender events and seminars which gather together teachers and graduate students from across the range of the University's different Faculties and Departments. In 2000, she was appointed to a Professorship in Psychoanalysis and Gender Studies.

Jesus was fortunate to be able to welcome Juliet Mitchell as a member of its Fellowship. Her major contribution to feminism in Britain and across the world, the innovative and interdisciplinary nature of her work, and the developments with which she is associated in the University make her a valuable figure for the College, a representative of things with which today we wish to be linked. It is appropriate too that she has come to the College not just of Raymond Williams but also of D.W.Winnicott (1914), the centenary of whose birth was marked in 1996 by a special Memorial Lecture in London that she was chosen to give. Winnicott was and remains one of the most important figures in the history of psychoanalysis in Britain, a history in which Juliet Mitchell herself is now playing a significant part.

Visiting Scholars

During the Michaelmas Term 2001, the College welcomed as a Visiting Scholar Dr Elisabeth Vestergaard, Research Director at the Danish Institute for Studies in Research and Research Policies. On sabbatical leave from the Institute, Dr Vestergaard worked in Cambridge on norms and values in research and perceptions of scientific competence under the auspices of CRASSH, the University's recently founded Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities.

The College was home for the Michaelmas and Lent terms to the distinguished Australian poet John Tranter who was in Cambridge for six months as Australia Council Writer in Residence. As well as playing an active role in the University at large, he participated fully in College life, giving help and advice to our students, not least in connection with their new creative writing magazine *Eliots Face*. During his stay, he was able to do a considerable amount of new writing and a small book of poems written while at Jesus will be published later this year under the title *Borrowed Voices*. The Sydney-based author of some fifteen volumes of poetry, he is also co-editor of *The Penguin Book of Modern Australian Poetry*.

Continuing its participation in the Cambridge Colleges' Hospitality Scheme for Central and Eastern European Scholars, the College this year welcomed two scholars from Ukraine:

Professor Sergey Agarkov of the Department of Internal Medicine, Donetsk State Medical University, sponsored in College by Professor Michael Waring, worked with Professor David Menon in the Department of Anaesthesia at Addenbroke's Hospital. Professor Agarkov's specialist subject is pulmonology.

Dr Rostyslav Gerasymov of the Odessa National Academy of Law, was sponsored in College by Professor James Crawford with whom he worked at the Lauterpacht Research Centre for International Law. Dr Gerasymov's specialist subject is international air law.

Access

As part of the University's Access Initiative, the College has been involved in developing links with schools in the Newcastle area, taking responsibility for five LEAs: Newcastle, Gateshead, North Tyneside, South Tyneside and Sunderland. The aim is twofold: first, to encourage pupils to apply to Oxbridge who might not otherwise think of doing so; and, second, to encourage pupils to apply to other universities situated outside the Tyneside area. To facilitate this, funds have been made available by the College, the University and external donors and the College has appointed an Access Liaison Officer to oversee the various initiatives that are being put in place.

The College's access programme has now been running for approximately one year. During that time, the College has operated a distance mentoring scheme which enables pupils in Newcastle to correspond by e-mail with a Jesus student in the particular subject in which they are interested. There are currently about 70 pupils and students involved in the scheme and there has been very positive feedback as regards the impact it is having on those involved. Pupils who have taken part in the scheme, together with any other Year 13 pupils interested in applying to Cambridge, will be coming down to Jesus in early October 2002 in order to meet their mentors and receive guidance in completing their application forms and preparing for interviews. It is also hoped that the College will, in the near future, be purchasing video conferencing equipment, which will be used in conjunction with the "distance mentoring scheme" and will also enable Fellows of the College to give lectures to Newcastle pupils.

The College has also been involved with a series of visits over the course of the year. In September 2001, we received a two-day visit from Year 10 pupils from the Gateshead LEA. As part of the process of changing pupils' perceptions of Cambridge, a series of talks was given by Fellows and students. In March 2002 the College organised a Jesus College Study Day at the Station Hotel in Newcastle, with a number of Fellows of the College giving seminars in their particular fields (History, Mathematics, Engineering and Law) to Newcastle pupils. The day appears to have been a great success and to have persuaded many to make applications in October 2002. In June 2002, around 100 Year 10 pupils came down to Jesus for a two-day programme, as too did a large number of Year 13s. Throughout the year the Access Officer has made visits to Newcastle to attend events organised on a regional basis, to meet with school and "Excellence in Cities" co-ordinators and to give talks at various schools on the Oxbridge application process.

Hopefully, in the light of the experience of the past year, we will be able to improve on the initiatives currently in place. Ideas for the future include a further study day run in conjunction with Balliol College, Oxford and an event where Jesus College students tour Newcastle schools giving a series of talks about life as a Cambridge student.

If anyone would like to become involved in any way in any of the College's initiatives or would like more information about them, please e-mail the Access Liaison Officer on ch282@cam.ac.uk.

Christopher Hare, Access Liaison Officer

Domestic Bursar's Notes

Sadly, through illness, Vivienne Osborne has been unable to fulfil her role as Domestic Bursar for much of the year and this report is written in her absence.

Health and Safety policies have been updated and published. The College continues to receive support from its insurers, Royal & Sun Alliance who are providing advice and guidance across a range of different areas (concerning workshops, working at height, use of hazardous substances, amongst others). In addition, training requirements are being identified, both for staff undertaking specialist activities and for those involved in conducting risk assessments and safety reviews.

The current five-year programme, begun in 1999, for the modernisation of the College's student houses continues. The work is progressing well with 39 houses (22 undergraduate and 17 graduate houses) completed by the end of June 2002. A further eight houses will be modernised during the long vacation 2002. Seven of the newly modernised houses in Malcolm Street have been designed to allow them to be used flexibly, either as a number of self-contained flats, each with its own bathroom and kitchen, or as single bedsits.

A survey conducted by the Cambridge University Environmental Consulting Society placed Jesus first amongst Cambridge colleges for commitment to environmental issues, in particular praising its active recycling practice.

At the end of the Michaelmas Term 2001, our recently appointed Manciple, Mr. Ian Warwick, resigned for family reasons. His successor, Mr. Simon Hawkey, formerly Catering and Conference Manager at St John's, took up his appointment with us in February 2002.

Several members of staff gained long service awards this year: Mrs. J A Cooper, Bedmaker (10 years); Mrs. P Williams Bedmaker, Mr. M E Wingett, Gate Porter, Mr. S A Platt, Sous Chef (15 years).

In February 2002, Mr. Stephen Smith, Finance Manager, left the College following a period of ill health. He is replaced by Ms Suzie Oliver who rejoined the College in June 2002. Suzie had previously been employed as College Accountant from November 1998 to April 2001.

Mrs. Mary Watts, Domestic Administration Secretary, retired in February 2002 after eight years service with the College, during which time she had become an indispensable source of information, including for the many students who had reason to enter East House with questions or problems regarding domestic arrangements.

The retirement of Mr. Peter Bacon as Head Porter was announced in last year's Annual Report, as was the name of his successor, Mr. Grahame Appleby, who took up the post at the start of this academical year.

Sadly, I have to report the death, on 9 July 2002 of Mrs. Kathy Stocker aged 79. Mrs Stocker worked for the College some thirty years: in the kitchens, in the Servery, and then helping with High Table. Mr. Derek Elbourne, retired Gate Porter, died on 9 December 2001; Ms Janet Smith, Bedmaker, died on 9 November 2001.

Martin Collins, Acting Domestic Bursar

Chapel Music



There has been a significant improvement in the overall standard of both choirs. This has been largely due to the influx of an unprecedented number of male Choral Scholars, ensuring continuity in the alto, tenor and bass sections. The College has now been accepted as a Full Member of the Cathedral Organists' Association, an important recognition within church music circles that puts us on the same level as the other Oxbridge Colleges which have boys choirs. In September, for the first time for a number of years, Evensong was broadcast live from the Chapel on Radio 3.

Occasions such as the service for Remembrance Sunday and the devotional performance of Fauré's *Requiem* in November, as well as services for Ash Wednesday and Advent Sunday, are now established as perennial highlights in the liturgical calendar, with ever-increasing attendances. At the end of the Michaelmas Term the Chapel and the Mixed Choir combined to give a concert of German polychoral Christmas music, including settings of carols by Schütz, Scheidt, and Praetorius, as well as more familiar fare.

The Chapel Choir's year culminated in a flourish of activity. Early in July, it sang Evensong at St Paul's Cathedral. This was followed by the recording of a CD of Christmas Carols, with a programme of predominantly traditional pieces alongside one or two more modern



Église Saint-Sulpice,
the Chapel Choir in rehearsal

ones (details, together with an order form, can be found on the flier accompanying this *Annual Report*). Finally, at the end of July, we made a trip to France, taking in Chartres and Paris, where the Choir sang in the Eglise Saint-Sulpice and the Eglise de la Madeleine, amongst other places.

The Mixed Choir too has had a flourishing year, with perhaps the finest soprano line we have had for some time. There have been excellent performances of a wide range of music, notably motets by Reger and Brahms which we hope to record in the near future. Other recording projects to be undertaken by one or other of the Choirs include recordings of music by composers associated with the College, of traditional Evensong, of sacred music by the eighteenth-century Venetian composer Baldassare Galuppi, and of a programme of English music.

This year's most memorable occasion by far, however, was the performance in Ely Cathedral of Bach's *St Matthew Passion* by the combined Choirs, with the Britten Sinfonia and James Gilchrist as Evangelist. An estimated audience of 1,300 was present at a truly remarkable and powerful performance. This was made possible by the extreme generosity of Charles Rawlinson (1952), whose support to the College ensures the continuity of Chapel music, and to whom we are extremely grateful.

Timothy Byram-Wigfield, *Director of College Music*



The Old Library and College Archives



Grant of arms 1575

The international importance of the Old Library's collections is demonstrated by the range of countries from which readers have come to consult them in the past year: France, Turkey, the Netherlands, Finland, Japan, Australia, Scotland, Ireland and Germany (with visitors from four different German universities). Most of these readers have examined items from our collection of medieval manuscripts. A unique Middle English version of a medical text, 'Chirurgia Magna' or 'Chirurgie' by Guy de Chauliac, has attracted especial interest as it is not listed in the printed catalogue of our holdings and has only recently come to the attention of scholars (the volume was returned to the library by a former Master's descendants long after the catalogue was completed). A detailed description of it prepared by Angela and Peter Lucas has now appeared in the *Transactions of the Cambridge Bibliographical*

Society (2001). Other visitors have pursued research relating to Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Edward Daniel Clarke and Laurence Sterne; one, more unusually, came to see the rare second edition of *The practise of fortification* (1597) by Paul Ive, an Elizabethan military engineer. Finally, a historian of natural history has made use of two volumes in the Malthus collection – John Ray, *Synopsis Methodica Stirpium Britannicum*, 3rd edn (1724), and François de Sauvages, *Methodus Foliorum, seu Plantae Florae Monspeliensis* (1751) – in connection with work on their original owner and copious annotator, Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

Last year's *Annual Report* included an account of the plan to equip the Old Library with window blinds, to improve the conditions in which our collections are stored. This has now been done, with very satisfactory results. Each blind consists of two layers of fabric: a light silver grey one on the window side, to minimise its visibility from outside the building, and a cream one on the inner side, to harmonise with the internal appearance of the library. They have been installed without causing any disturbance to the fabric of the building and can easily be removed to allow people to view the stained glass. While the library's unique character has not been affected, a very substantial reduction in light levels together with the complete exclusion of ultra-violet rays has been achieved. Fluctuations in temperature are also much diminished, with the result that less stress is placed upon library materials, leather bindings especially.

Meanwhile, work on the refurbishing of Old Library volumes has continued and is almost complete. The work has recently been extended to include the contents of the Malthus Collection, housed in the Old Library Annexe.

The College Archives have this year welcomed fewer readers than the Old Library but the research pursued by a number of those readers has thrown new light upon aspects of the College's history. In particular, Rachel Wroth's continuing work on nineteenth-century college servants, in this and several other colleges, will significantly enhance our information about a relatively poorly documented group of people, and will be of considerable interest to social and local historians. An art historian studying the career of William Petty, a Fellow here (c. 1612) and agent for the great collector Thomas Howard, second Earl of Arundel, has helped unravel the confusion caused by there having been two men of this name in College at the same time, neither having any connection with their more famous contemporary William Petty (surveyor, inventor, FRS).

Future researchers will be assisted by the College's decision to allow the publication by Cambridge University Heraldic and Genealogical Society of a transcript of our eighteenth-century Chapel marriage register prepared by one of its members, Eve Logan. Ours is an unusually full one for a college because some – lazy – Fellows with country livings near Cambridge required their parishioners to come here to be married.

Views of the Old Library;
books on the tables are
undergoing conservation
work



Accruals to the Archives in the course of the past year include the personal papers of Percy Gardner-Smith, Dean of Jesus, from 1922 to 1959. Some time in the next few months, a new Archives Office will be provided in East House and the current office will be converted into a store, enabling these papers and those of other Fellows and Old Members to be more satisfactorily accommodated than they can be at present.

Frances Willmoth, Archivist

IT in Jesus

The use of Information Technology within the College continues to develop, driven by both the academic and the administrative sectors. As more and more University departments draw on the power of the network for teaching and for disseminating information, so the pressure grows on the College to provide quicker, more reliable and efficient IT resources. It has responded to the challenge by continuing to invest not only in the IT infrastructure but also in its IT staff.

Since the introduction of a User Support Officer, the department has seen a large increase in its support operation. This has been caused by the several factors: the requirements of many departments for students to use computers in their academic work, the increase in numbers of students owning their own machines, the increase in computer literacy amongst new students, and the general awareness of the Internet and of just what is available online. Expectations as to what a college computer system should give are now very high amongst the student population and the IT department endeavours to meet such expectations.

This year has seen a record number of students connecting their own machines to the College local area network (LAN). The process of putting a machine on the network has been made very much easier by the installation of the new firewall. The firewall has allowed us both to secure the College against malicious attacks and to build up a better picture of the way in which the network is being used. This information in turn has helped the department in planning a much more efficient second phase of the upgrading of the network in which the bandwidth across the College will be increased tenfold, supplying a switched 100Mbit network connection to a student's desk.

The new network equipment is designed to work with the router installed last year and will give the College the capability to run a number of virtual networks. The latter have allowed the College to develop two new network-based projects managed by the IT department.



One of the core Jesus
IT server racks

The first is an Ethernet-based CCTV system using IP based camera technology which will store the images from thirty such cameras digitally. The second is the installation of an access control system on the main vehicle and pedestrian gates. These new systems will help the Porters in their endeavours to ensure a safe and secure environment.

All in all, it has been an eventful and challenging time for the IT department and its staff. Each new academic year sees more records being broken and this last year was no exception. To mention only two or three: in just over a year, the Help Desk has logged over 700 requests for support and resolved all but six, which are currently ongoing (and this represents no more than a quarter of all requests received, since most are dealt with immediately and go unlogged); the number of e-mails generated by the College administration alone has risen to 16,000 every 10 days, with peaks of up to 20,000; in the first six months of this year, the College web site received almost 2,000,000 hits, with nearly 11 gigabytes of data being transferred.

We expect to see a continuing increase in the department's activities this coming year and look forward to the challenge of maintaining our position at the forefront of Cambridge college computing.

Ashley Meggitt, IT Manager

E Staircase

Last October saw the completion of a new staircase – E – situated between the entrance to Chapel and the Cloister Court entrance to the Master's Lodge. 'New' is somewhat misleading here since the staircase is in one of the oldest parts of the College and occupies a space that was once part of the nave of the Chapel; when the College was founded the four western bays were converted into a three-storey range of chambers, which was later to become part of the Master's Lodge. It is this incorporation that has now been reversed, with the resulting staircase providing a splendid room for Emeritus Fellows on the ground floor, two striking Fellows' Guest Rooms – one on the first floor, one on the second – and an office room. Two of the previous Guest Rooms in Chapel Court have thus been freed for alternative uses, while the Master and his Secretary now have office rooms independent of the Lodge on A staircase.

Work on the construction of E revealed much that was historically fascinating and different layers of the history have been left visible in the completed staircase, as described in the following piece by Matthew Seaborn of the architectural practice Donald Insall Associates which specializes in historical building work.

After the foundation of Jesus College at the end of the 15th century, a large part of the nave of the nunnery church was used as accommodation for the Master and Fellows. In 1661, Fellows' rooms in the former nave were absorbed into the Master's Lodge, while the Alcock Collegiate stair was lost during substantial Victorian renovations.

The College needed more accommodation for the Fellows and we were commissioned to reclaim this space from the Master's Lodge. Listed Building Consent was sought for a new staircase and a healthy debate ensued with English Heritage when it was discovered that providing it would require the removal of old oak joists introduced by Bishop Alcock. The Inspector of the Secretary of State for the Environment proved to be the final arbiter and Consent was granted.

The debate over whether or not this floor should be removed ranged around its value as a non-original part of the fabric of the building. It formed the ceiling to a pantry and coincided with the position of one of the nave columns thought to be buried within the wall. Minor holes were opened up during the Listed Building Consent process and it was established that some of this column had survived.

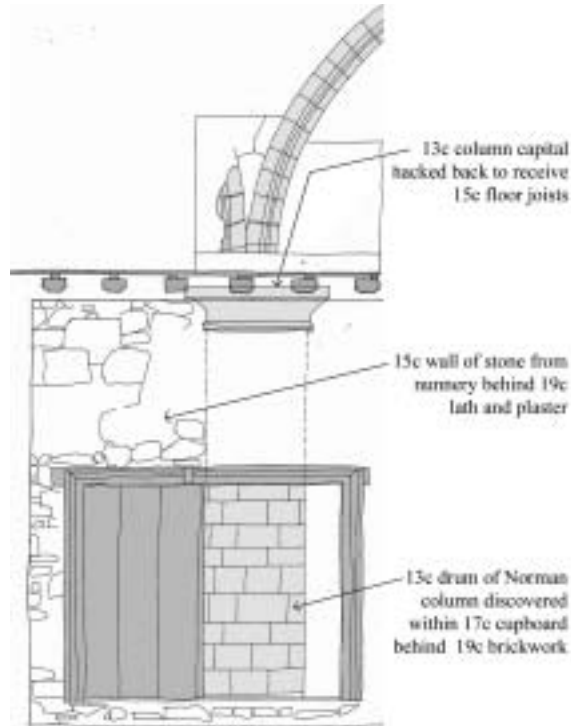


Diagram of the
E Staircase

Our proposals for the new stairwell allowed for the exposure of the column and anything remaining of its capital and base. The pantry shelves and supporting brickwork were removed, with the work monitored and recorded by the Cambridge Archaeological Unit. To our astonishment a 17th century cupboard was discovered behind the shelves which, when opened, was found to contain the perfectly preserved drum of the nave column. Further exposures continued, revealing areas of paintwork, including decoration to the nave column capital.

The dilemma that arose from this work is one that is not uncommon: which layer of history do you select to remain on the surface? How, moreover, do you display what is retained?

Our approach at Jesus, with the encouragement of the local Conservation Officers and English Heritage, was to record the finds and then cover them up again, often behind panelling or other finishes. We adopted an 'Advent Calendar' method, forming 'secret windows' that can be opened to expose the finds for those who wish to study them. This preserves and protects the material and prevents it from becoming 'lost' again.

Together with the College and English Heritage, we developed a scheme of conservation for the new stairwell, where the column, capital, cupboard, niche and floor are preserved in the manner of an open archaeological excavation and remain accessible for inspection from the new stair of steel and oak, designed to sit discreetly alongside the medieval structure.

Matthew Seaborn, Donald Insall Associates

A 200th Birthday

Events heroic and long past were present in the thoughts of Edward Daniel Clarke, Fellow of this College from which he was then so far, as his travels brought him in mid-December 1801 to Thermopylae, the narrow pass into Greece from the north. The account given by Herodotus of the valiant defence conducted there by a small army of Spartans against the mighty army of invading Persians served as a guide book from which he could read the sites before him. Thus was he able to identify the very place where a Persian spy had discovered the Spartans preparing for battle and death: some amusing themselves with gymnastic exercises, others 'combing their hair' in the accomplishment of ritual ablutions. The place, by the side of a fountain, was, Clarke records, 'shaded by an enormous Plane-tree (*Platanus Orientalis*) of unknown antiquity, self-sown in its origin, and one of many that may have flourished on this spot ever since the Lacedaemonian soldiers were seen at this fountain ... Indeed ... the present example might only be considered as an immediate offspring of some venerable plant found here upon that occasion'.

So it is that Jesus has its own enormous Oriental Plane, venerable itself and itself an offspring, we may imagine, of that more venerable plant which bore witness to the clash of armies almost five hundred years before the Christian era. For Clarke did not fail to gather seeds of the Thermopylae plane and in 1802 to sow them in 'a garden belonging to the Fellows of Jesus College'; from which seeds sprang up the magnificent tree we have today and whose bicentenary could not be left without appropriate celebration.

On the sunny afternoon of 24 June 2002, therefore, Fellows and staff and partners and spouses and children gathered in the Fellows' Garden for a two-hundredth birthday party. The Riverside Jazz Band played, the Devil's Dyke Morris Men danced, numerous children took part in a 'draw the tree' competition which revealed as many winners as there were entrants, and the Mixed Choir sang Handel's Largo, that being originally an aria addressed to a plane tree (precisely) by the hapless lover Xerxes in the opera *Serse* (the same Xerxes who led the victorious Persian army at Thermopylae). Anthony Bowen, Fellow of the College and the University's Public Orator, declaimed a Latin ode to the tree of his own composition; David Hanke, Fellow of the College and University Lecturer in Plant Sciences, offered an informed account of our tree in particular and of the species *Platanus Orientalis* in general; Paul Stearn, Head Gardener of the College, gave a celebratory speech in verse that moved from comic beginnings ('E.D.Clarke/A bright old spark') to a gracious toast ('So please raise your glasses/And all toast with me/Good health and happiness/To our beloved Plane tree'). Paul also asked us to remember two Fellows whose knowledge and love of the College gardens were unequalled and whose recent deaths robbed us of their presence on an occasion they would have relished: Duncan McKie and John Mills.

A short piece about the party appeared in *The Times* of 27 June, under the doubtless inevitable title 'Plane songs'.

(i) Oriental Plane, Fellows' Garden; (ii) Anthony Bowen addresses his ode to the tree; (iii) Plaque commemorating the planting of the tree; (iv) Devil's Dyke Morris Men pay their homage to the tree



(i)



(ii)

(iii)



(iv)



Ode composed by Anthony Bowen in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the planting by Edward Daniel Clarke of the seed of the Oriental Plane Tree in the Fellows' Garden, Jesus College.

O platane, huic olim te uir doctissimus horto
 tradidit, Anthelae cum modo semen eras;
 mox poterat paucis foliis et germine uiso
 hoc tibi fecundum commemorare solum.
 quanta uiri nobis prudentia debet haberi,
 quantaque cura uiri, qua bene culta uiges!
 nos, qui te iuuenem primis non uidimus annis,
 cum coeptus recto stipite truncus alist,
 desuper et lento descendere bracchia flexu,
 et uirides pandi latius usque comae,
 robore quam pleno te iam miramur adultam,
 quam tibi miramur iam quotus annus eat!
 o platane, huc olim parua et leuis hospes adisti:
 nunc tamen hospitio fungeris ipsa tuo.

O Plane-tree, once upon a time a learned man committed you
 to this garden, when you were merely a seed from Thermopylae.
 Soon he could see the sprouting of a few leaves, and so could
 report that this earth was fertile for you.
 How great his foresight must be considered, and how great his
 care, by which you have been well tended and now flourish!
 We did not see you in the years of your youth, when your trunk
 began to grow with straight stem,
 when your branches began their swooping descents,
 when your bright leaves spread ever wider:
 how we wonder at the full strength of your maturity,
 and how we wonder at your bicentennial year!
 O Plane-tree, you came to us a small and insubstantial guest:
 now you play host yourself.

200th anniversary



Dr Ilya Gershevitch

Ilya Gershevitch F.B.A. died in Cambridge on 11 April 2001, aged 86. An obituary was published in last year's *Annual Report* setting out the facts of his life and paying tribute to his contribution to the College. In connection with the latter, a number of letters were received from Jesuans recalling the impression he made on them and their memories of him as Praelector, an office he held for some eighteen years. An extract from one letter may stand for them all: 'My degree ceremony remains for me a happy and significant memory. In no small part that is due to Dr Gershevitch. How many thousands of Jesuans must share my sense of gratitude and privilege at having been presented by a man of his stature, elegance, distinction, dignity, kindness and grace. In enhancing our understanding and enjoyment of the ancient ceremony, he gave a deeper and richer meaning to a day of great importance in our lives and memories' (Christopher Honey, 1979).

A memorial service was held in the Chapel on 6 October 2001, at which the following address was given by Nicholas Sims-Williams F.B.A., Professor of Iranian and Central Asian Studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London:

We who have gathered to pay tribute to the memory of Ilya Gershevitch knew him in many different capacities: as a teacher, a friend, a colleague in the Fellowship of Jesus College, or a fellow-worker in philological or Iranian studies. Some here will remember in particular the graceful manner in which he, as Praelector, presented them for their degrees and the elegance of his Latin diction. In whatever way we came to know him, we could not fail to realize that we were in the presence of a truly exceptional man. Ilya could always be relied upon for something extraordinary: a daring etymology, a paradox, a colourful and felicitous choice of words. An occasion which sticks in the memory was a meeting of the Philological Society in the Prioress's Room here in Jesus, when Ilya was both speaker and host – two roles which he played to perfection. Having already introduced a new word into the English language in the title of his lecture, 'The Alloglottography of Old Persian', he entertained his audience with a lively paper in which an important and entirely serious argument about the function of the Elamite language in ancient Iran was adorned with whimsical stories about the fictitious Mithradata and his girl-friend Hutautha, jokes about vacuum-cleaners and char-ladies, and puns about El-amite and El-ectronics – two subjects, he implied, which to many of us are almost equally mysterious.

Unfortunately I was not present on the occasion of Ilya's Ratanbai Katrak lectures in Oxford, when, I am told, he burst into song in order to illustrate his reconstruction of the musical form of an Avestan hymn. By all accounts Ilya was a fine musician. As a boy he learnt to play both the piano and the cello and at one time it seemed likely that he might follow a career in music, like his mother, a professional pianist. When he settled in Cambridge in the early 1940s, Ilya cemented his friendship with Sir Harold Bailey, the Professor of Sanskrit, by accompanying him in violin sonatas. A few years later he took up the cello again in order to play with Bailey and others in a string quartet. In later years he no longer played himself, but he continued to take delight in music and was a keen supporter of the Jesus College Music Society.

The other passion which stayed with Ilya from his earliest to his latest years was of course languages – an interest which was perhaps natural for the son of Russian-speaking parents

Ilya Gershevitch



growing up in multi-lingual Switzerland. In 1914 Ilya's father was studying medicine in Germany; his wife, who was already pregnant, was on a visit there when war broke out. To escape internment they fled over the border to Switzerland on the last possible train; and so it came about that Ilya was born in Zürich under the auspices of the Red Cross. The exiled family had a hard life. Ilya's father became too ill to finish his medical studies and died from TB when Ilya was only twelve; his mother supported the family by teaching the piano and playing for dances. The need for Ilya to contribute to the family finances nearly led to his being apprenticed to a hairdresser; luckily for him and for us, he managed to escape this fate and in 1933 he enrolled as a student of classics at the University of Rome. In Rome he was introduced to Indo-European comparative philology by Antonino Pagliaro, from whom (as he later wrote) he 'first learned of the existence of such languages as Pahlavi and Sogdian'.

After completing his studies in Rome, Ilya came to England in 1938 with the intention of staying for three months. In fact, he remained for the rest of his life. Though his decision not to return to Rome was no doubt influenced by political events, an equally important motive was a desire to pursue the study of Iranian languages under the guidance of W.B. Henning at the School of Oriental Studies in London. Henning was an inspiring teacher, whom Ilya revered both as a man and as a scholar. Ilya regarded Henning as almost infallible: a scholar with such a perfect command of his sources and such penetrating judgement that (I quote) 'the chances of [his] having actually committed to print opinions which will turn out to have been serious errors of judgement are negligible ... Scholarship at large', Ilya continues, 'does not thrive on mere facts, suggestions, and counter-suggestions. Over and above these ingredients it needs to be able to rely on the wisdom of the few whose intuition has consistently proved felicitous. To follow them with intelligent confidence does not mean demeaning oneself; it merely means increasing the likelihood that one is not wasting time in blind alleys, but may achieve instead valid results by forging ahead from where they left off.' Those are Ilya's own words; and he practised what he preached. A good example of his 'forging ahead' where Henning had left off was his work on Bactrian. Virtually nothing was known of the Bactrian language until the discovery of

the first well-preserved inscription in 1957. Henning immediately recognized that the inscription dealt with the construction of a well; but the article in which he demonstrated this fact did not include a complete translation. That task fell to Ilya, who successfully filled in the gaps which Henning had left, and then moved on to apply his newfound knowledge of Bactrian to the still undeciphered cursive script of the later Bactrian manuscript fragments.

When Ilya met Henning in 1938, Henning had just published his edition of the so-called *Bet- und Beichtbuch*, a long Manichean text in Sogdian, one of the most complex and least known of the Middle Iranian languages. Ilya took on the daunting task of analysing the structure and development of the language on the basis of the fragmentary Manichean manuscripts, completing it so successfully that his *Grammar of Manichean Sogdian*, submitted as a thesis in 1943 and published in 1954, remains a standard work of reference to this day.

After the outbreak of war, the School of Oriental Studies was evacuated from London to Cambridge, and Henning and Gershevitch soon followed. Once a week Ilya cycled to Henning's house for a ten-hour working session; on other days he would drop in on Sir Harold Bailey to discuss any problems which arose during the course of the week. In an affectionate memoir written to celebrate Bailey's goth birthday in 1989, Ilya wrote of Cambridge in the early 1940s as 'an unusually high-powered place for introduction into Iranian studies', above all because of the presence of 'two such luminaries' as Bailey and Henning. Later on, Professor R.E. Emmerick wrote much the same about Cambridge in the 1960s, except that for him the second 'luminary' was Ilya Gershevitch.

In 1948 Ilya became the first holder of a new Lectureship in Iranian Studies in Cambridge. Having drawn up an elaborate syllabus covering no less than seven Iranian languages, he devoted his energies to making himself expert in each of them, studying Khotanese with Bailey and Ossetic with a native informant employed for the purpose. In preparation for teaching Avestan, the language of the Zoroastrian scriptures, he began his second book, *The Avestan Hymn to Mithra*, a work which came to be recognized as inaugurating a new era in Avestan scholarship. Ilya customarily used this book to introduce students to Avestan, though it makes no concessions to the beginner: almost every page of the commentary contains references to cognates in half-a-dozen obscure languages, not to mention quotations in French, German or Russian. But the book is characteristic of Ilya's attitude to teaching, which was dedicated but wholly uncompromising. His last pupil, Anna Chaudhri, has described how he was prepared to spend hours of his time with a student and regularly appeared with two small suitcases of books and articles to be used during one session. When he was teaching, time seemed to have little meaning for him; as his research student I sometimes had to beg for mercy after a long afternoon's grilling – the term is appropriate in a literal as well as a metaphorical sense, since Ilya's study was turned into an oven by the combination of his cigarette smoke and electric fire. But not everything was serious. Ilya was always ready to see the funny side and sometimes became helpless with laughter over some convoluted translation or *reductio ad absurdum*.

As well as a tremendous sense of fun, Ilya had a romantic streak. My wife and I were both his students – it was in fact the only time that he ever had two students in the same year. He was delighted when we got married and liked to take credit for having brought us together. Further proof of his matchmaking abilities came with the marriage of two colleagues whom he had introduced to one another at dinner here in Jesus. His own marriage to Lisbeth in 1951 was one of the best things which ever happened to him. They were married for 49, nearly 50, years, and throughout those years Lisbeth was a constant support, providing Ilya with ideal working conditions, taking an interest in his work, and accompanying him everywhere, even on a three-month visit to Southern Iran in 1956 to record the unknown dialects of Bashkardia. One might think of Ilya as a typical 'armchair

scholar', and indeed he himself described his natural habitat as a library, 'any library I can lay my hands on'. But he did not lack a spirit of adventure. The trip to Bashkardia was adventurous indeed: scarcely any European had previously penetrated this region, which had been described as 'the most ill-famed of the Shah's dominion on account of the hostility of its inhabitants'. Shipwrecked on arrival in true 'Arabian Nights' fashion, Lisbeth and Ilya were obliged to travel with an armed guard; but they did of course return safely, and Ilya was able to make good use of his field-notes in subsequent articles.

Ilya spoke many European languages fluently and had an affection for each of the many countries with which he had a personal connexion. Russian was of course his mother-tongue, though he was not able to visit Russia until 1960, when he went to Moscow for an Orientalist Congress. Switzerland was the land of his birth, and that of his wife; in Italy he had taken his first degree and received his introduction to Iranian studies; Britain was the country which had welcomed him as a refugee, the first and only one of which he was ever a citizen. In due course he received honours from all these countries: he became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1967 and later a corresponding member of both the Accademia dei Lincei and the Russian Academy. In 1971 he received an honorary doctorate from Berne, and endeared himself to the Swiss audience by addressing them in Schwyzerdütsch. But it was in Britain that he felt most at home. Once settled in Cambridge as a member of the University and a Fellow of Jesus, he found it so congenial that he could not bring himself to leave, despite tempting offers from the United States.

Ilya's contributions to Iranian studies cover a remarkable range, including history and religion as well as languages. I have already referred to some of his major achievements, such as his pioneering work on the Bashkardi dialects and the decipherment of Bactrian, or his books on Sogdian and Avestan. But he also worked in other fields, such as Ossetic and Elamite, Zoroastrian studies and Achaemenid history. Many of his brilliant discoveries and intuitions do not lend themselves to being summed up in brief, so I will limit myself to mentioning a few of the smaller jewels in his crown, such as his recognition that two lines of apparent mumbo-jumbo in a Sogdian manuscript represented a version of one of the most sacred Zoroastrian prayers, and thus the earliest known copy of any part of the Avesta. Some of his etymologies, such as his derivation of the Persian word for 'grass' from a compound meaning 'cattle-nourisher', were so felicitous that they almost seemed to partake of the character of revealed truth. Other interpretations, which at first seemed too daring to be believed, have since received confirmation from newly-discovered texts. Such a case is his identification of Bactrian 'Iruhminan' as the equivalent of Middle Persian 'dushmanan', 'enemies'. A discovery that particularly delighted him was made during his travels in Bashkardia, where he found that the sisoo tree was known locally as jag and thus established the identity of the yaka wood used in the building of Darius' palace at Susa.

I would like to end by quoting from an article on 'Iranian studies' which Ilya wrote in the hope of arousing the interest of potential students. Many scholars would have regarded the writing of such a piece as 'hack work', but Ilya characteristically devoted to it as much effort as to any scholarly article. It concludes with these words: 'The broader an education a freshman brings to the subject, the sooner he will overcome the initial difficulties, achieve control of the sources, learn to spot problems, and begin to contribute to their solution. This last is the chief satisfaction one may hope to derive from the pursuit of Iranian studies. Vast tracts of virgin land still lie uncharted. Almost any step a trained observer takes in them leads to a discovery. And the most promising recipients of training are those endowed with intelligence, a gift for languages, curiosity, and perseverance'.

In these last words Ilya could have been describing himself. Ilya was indeed supremely endowed with all these qualities, as well as imagination, warmth, loyalty, affection and wit. Without him, the world is a poorer place.

Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich

Ernst Hans Josef Gombrich O.M., C.B.E., F.B.A., Fellow and subsequently Honorary Fellow of the College, died in London on 3 November 2001 aged 92.

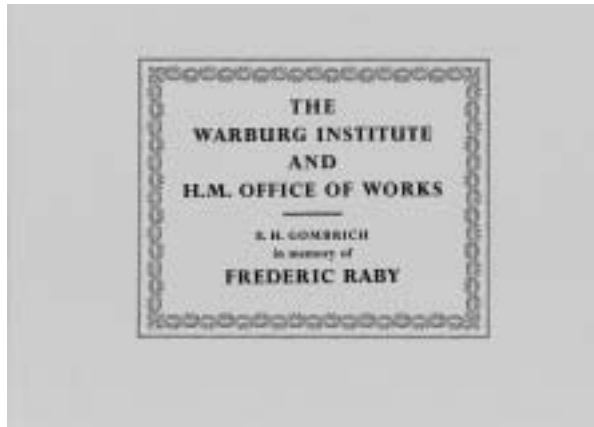
E.H.Gombrich was born on 30 March 1909 in Vienna and educated at the Theresianum and then at the University of Vienna where he studied art history with a number of illustrious teachers and gained his doctorate with a thesis on Giulio Romano's work at the Palazzo Te in Mantua. His father was a lawyer, his mother a pianist who had studied under Bruckner and played with Schoenberg. In 1936, on the advice of the psychoanalyst Ernst Kris, he left for London to join the Warburg Institute as a Research Assistant. Return to Nazi Vienna was impossible – his parents were able to get to England just before the outbreak of war – and he spent the war years with the BBC Monitoring Service (it was Gombrich who announced the news of the death of Hitler which was instantly telephoned through to Churchill, 'probably the most important event in which I was ever involved', as he once put it) and then rejoined the Warburg; eventually, in 1959, becoming its Director and at the same time Professor of the History of the Classical Tradition in the University of London. He held numerous research and teaching posts and in the course of his career occupied the most internationally prestigious chairs in his field – at Oxford, Cambridge, the Royal Academy of Art, Harvard, Cornell, and elsewhere. He was the recipient of numerous academic honours: appointed Fellow of the British Academy in 1960; Commander, Order of the British Empire in 1966; knighted in 1972; awarded the Order of Merit in 1988. He won the Erasmus Prize in 1975; the Hegel Prize in 1976; the International Balzan Prize in 1985; the Ludwig Wittgenstein Prize in 1988; the Goethe Prize in 1994; and a host of others.

He was the author of a large number of books and articles. His best-known book is *The Story of Art* (1950), which has sold more than six million copies and been translated into many languages, providing for most people over the last fifty years their introduction to thinking about art. *Art and Illusion: A Study in the Story of Pictorial Illusion* (1960) has remained central to the philosophical and critical discussion of visual art and its title indicates clearly enough some of Gombrich's fundamental concerns: the perception of pictures, the optical and psychological basis of painting; the role of illusion and the need for this to be made an object of investigation; the story of art as a history of visual styles, these being essentially experiments in the attempt to break previous conventions and become more coherent and compelling in representing natural appearances; the development of representation. These concerns, and others, are the subject of his polymathic writings, a representative selection of which was published in Richard Woodfield (ed.), *The Essential Gombrich* (1996). His last book, *The Preference for the Primitive: Episodes in the History of Western Taste and Art*, completed before his death, was published this summer.

His membership of the College dated from 1961 when he took up the University's Slade Professorship of Fine Art. He was made a Fellow of the College that year and then an Honorary Fellow two years later when his period as Slade Professor came to an end. Naturally enough, soon after he joined the College in 1961 he was put on the small committee to commission an oil painting of the Master, Denys Page (the result is the Coldstream portrait that hangs in the Hall). It might be added that Gombrich had had a proleptic connection with the College, going back to the prewar years just after he joined the Warburg. At the time, the Institute, itself newly arrived in London, was racked by

accommodation problems but eventually space was allotted for its Library in the Imperial Institute building in South Kensington, a building which was in the care of the Government Office of Works. Numerous requests for the shelving this would require led only to a bureaucratic deadlock which nothing but the necessary authorisations from the high-level civil servant in charge of the Office could unblock. 'Of course he doesn't answer letters, he only understands medieval Latin poetry', Gombrich was told, and found himself instructed by the Warburg's Director to write a suitable medieval Latin poem to the man in question. This Gombrich did, immediately receiving a similar poem in reply with the announcement that the shelves were now authorised. When Gombrich became a Jesus Fellow some twenty-five years later, it was to find in the Fellowship the self-same civil servant, now retired: Frederic Raby. Their prewar correspondence was published by Gombrich in 1984, in memory of Raby, as *The Warburg Institute and H.M. Office of Works*. It can serve for us as a small reminder of two very great scholars whose association with Jesus is something of which the College can be justly proud.

Cover of E.H. Gombrich's
account of his correspondance
with Frederic Raby



Dr Vivien Law

Vivien Anne Law, (Lady Shackleton) F. B. A., Research Fellow 1977, died on 20 February 2002 aged 47.

Vivien Law was born on 22 March 1954 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and educated at Trafalgar School for Girls, Montreal, and McGill University, where she took first class honours in Classics and German. She came to Girton with a Commonwealth Scholarship in 1974 and three years later became a Research Fellow at Jesus. In 1980 she was elected into a David Thomson Senior Research Fellowship in English at Sidney Sussex and from 1993 was Lecturer in the History of Linguistics there. In 1997, she became a Fellow of Trinity and two years later was made F.B.A. From 1998, she was Reader in the History of Linguistic Thought in the University.

A leading scholar in the history of linguistics, her major work was devoted to the early Middle Ages. *The Insular Latin Grammarians* (1982) was concerned with the ways in which grammars written in the British Isles in the 7th, 8th and 9th centuries dealt with the problems of the teaching of Latin to pupils whose own language was very different. This was followed by a monograph on the so-called *Virgilius Maro Grammaticus*, a peculiar work from the 7th century in which apocryphal grammarians spend days in debate over grammatical questions. Her substantial medieval papers were collected in *Grammar and Grammarians in the Early Middle Ages* (1997). Vivien's interests, however, stretched back before medieval times and crossed frontiers and cultures; extending, for instance, to the linguistic traditions of China, which she studied with a British Academy grant in the 1980s. Her last work was to have been an introduction to the history of Western linguistics from the beginnings to 1900; she was able to finish much of the project and the book, under the title *The Origin and Development of the Study of Language in the West*, was going through the press during her final illness.

It was with great sadness that the College learnt of her death from cancer. She was a true scholar, a fine teacher, and a person of great generosity; she was also an accomplished musician. She leaves her husband, Professor Sir Nicholas Shackleton, whom she married in 1986.

Vivien Law



Gavin Mackenzie

Dr Gavin Mackenzie

Gavin Mackenzie L.V.O., Fellow of the College from 1970 until 1993, died suddenly on 18 September 2001 aged 59. The funeral service took place on 28 September at St Martin-in-the-Fields, London.

Gavin George Newing Mackenzie was born on 8 March 1942 in Bournemouth, where he attended the local Grammar School. He read Sociology at the University of Leicester at a time when the Sociology Department there was the most exciting in the country and home to students who were to go on to be leaders in the discipline. He graduated in 1964 and went to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where he gained the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. He returned in 1968 to a Lectureship in the Leicester Department, leaving in December 1970 for an Assistant Lectureship in the Cambridge Faculty of Economics and Politics, with appointment to a full Lectureship in 1973.

Gavin's sociological work centered on the analysis of class, looking at the division of labour and the class structure in Britain and the US. His major book *Aristocracy of Labor; the Position of Skilled Craftsmen in the American Class Structure* was published in 1973. With Anthony Giddens, a young Lecturer at Leicester when Gavin had been a student and subsequently a colleague there, he co-edited *Social Class and the Division of Labour: Essays in Honour of Ilya Neustadt*. It was a book that paid due tribute to Neustadt, the teacher at Leicester who had been a particularly important presence for Gavin and many others, and did so with a collection of essays that proved to be decisively influential in the field.

He was elected a Fellow of Jesus in 1970 and became Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences in 1971, an office which he held until 1980. He contributed greatly to the College: as Tutor from 1972 to 1982 and then as Senior Tutor, Admissions Tutor and Financial Tutor, all of which offices he held from 1982 to 1992. It is as Senior Tutor that most Jesuans will have encountered and will remember him. He carried out the duties of the office with great fairness and a very strong concern for the educational well-being of the College and its students; and carried them out, of course, with all of his irrepressible enthusiasm and ebullience.

When his period as Senior Tutor came to an end, he decided on a change of career and became a senior member of Saxton Bampfylde Hever, one of the UK's leading executive search companies. There he had particular responsibilities in connection with high-level academic leadership appointments and was instrumental in assisting with the appointment of a number of University Vice-Chancellors, including that of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leicester, his alma mater.

Gavin was married three times: to Laurette Binns; to Mary Margaret ('MM') McCabe, with whom he had a much-loved daughter, Kate; to Jane Blower. He met Jane in 1986 and made his life in London with her. Together they undertook one of Gavin's characteristic projects, the painstakingly careful restoration of the Georgian house in which they lived. The house was completed one week before he died.

An East Anglian Oak, given by Kate Mackenzie in memory of Gavin, has been planted in Library Court.

At the Memorial Service for Gavin, held in the Chapel on 9 March 2002, addresses were given by two people who had known him well: Professor Gerry Bernbaum, former

Vice-Chancellor of South Bank University and Professor Graeme Salaman of the Open University. The following words are from the latter's address and well express – and pay tribute to – the sheer reality of Gavin and his enormous zest for life:

Yes, I remember Gavin. Gavin at Leicester in the early sixties was – as always – a central, lively, energetic figure. He was a year ahead of me but we caught up because of these qualities of his. In 1964 Gavin fell in love. He probably fell in love in 1963 and 1965 too but I'm talking about 1964. Her name was Anna and she was lovely: like a Rossetti model. And Gavin fell for her like an egg from a tall hen. When Gavin fell in love it was geological, tectonic in scale and proportion. Moderation was not a word Gavin used in this or many matters. So epic, so volcanic was his involvement, so all-consuming this interest, that when in due course he arrived at the great hall of the university to take his finals he keeled over in his chair exhausted and had to be taken out in a wheelbarrow. As a result he repeated the year. And as a result we became friends.

The qualities revealed in this episode are pure, classic Gavin: enthusiasm, energy, commitment, a huge need for and a huge capacity to give affection, love of life, love of love.

It seems to me that at a very early stage Gavin decided that he was going to enjoy life. It was probably his natural disposition; it was certainly his ambition. Of course to remember Gavin is to simplify Gavin. Of course he was much more complex and much more sensitive than this. Indeed I suspect he was as prone as all of us – possibly more prone – to visits from the black dog of melancholy. Maybe this was one of the reasons he appreciated the enjoyments of life. He decided that he was going to have fun, to seek out and enjoy the pleasures of life, to live intensely, to live with enormous brio and enthusiasm, not to allow moderation to dilute fun, affection or the pleasures of life – friends, beautiful things, food, drink, love, work. Gavin was determined to live life to the full and enjoy it to the full, if it killed him. Which it probably did.

I don't want to suggest that Gavin was some mere bon viveur, some hedonist or sybarite. He was of course also very serious and very sensitive, very intelligent. Whatever Gavin did – whether it was editing a book series, running a college, writing a book, teaching a course, collecting antiques, becoming a recruitment consultant, furnishing a house, he did wonderfully well with intelligence, thought, preparation, research, panache, intuition, charm, energy. He was a person of great accomplishment, of great charm. He could have done anything and he would have done it well.

We all have our memories of Gavin. What are yours? If you close your eyes and think: Gavin, what images and scenes come to mind? What is he doing? Where is he? What is he saying? If I conjure up Gavin it is always the same image; Gavin is rising from his desk, is walking across the kitchen, is turning from the bookcase, is opening the door of his office or house and is welcoming me, turning towards me – his arms open, his face beaming, his eyes gleaming with affection and happiness and fun and probably mischief.

But I don't want to *remember* Gavin. To remember means that we have to recover him from the box of memory, dust him down, reassemble. I don't want to save Gavin to memory, I want him to be as he is now – part of the present, a living constant painful absence. I don't want to get used to him being gone. I want his absence to hurt and to continue to hurt. We loved him: and we love him still.

Mr John Mills

As was briefly announced in last year's Annual Report, John Mills died in Cambridge on 2 July 2001 aged 87.

Ernest Frederick ('John') Mills, FRICS, was born in Rochford, Essex, on 9 May 1914. From a modest and difficult background (his father was killed in the First World War and his mother died when he was fifteen), he won a King's Scholarship to Westminster School and went on from there to the London School of Economics. From 1935 to 1939, he worked in South Wales on a number of projects but also served in the International Brigade in Spain, something of which he characteristically spoke little. At the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered and joined the Queen's Royal Regiment, serving as an infantry soldier for the duration of the war, notably in North Africa and Italy where he participated in the Salerno and Anzio invasions in 1943 and 1944 and was mentioned in dispatches. Characteristically again, he refused to become an officer, wishing to remain in the comradeship of the ranks where he felt he had his place. After the war he worked in the Planning Department of Westminster City Council and then of Middlesex County Council. While practising privately as a surveyor, he studied for the Post-graduate Diploma in Town Planning at University College London, which he obtained in 1952. From 1953 he was Planning Assistant and then Administrator in the Estates Department of ICI, leaving in 1961 to take up the Directorship of Estate Management in the University of Cambridge. He was made a Fellow of Fitzwilliam in 1964 and was that College's Director of Studies for Land Economy, also supervising in Economics. He became a Fellow of Jesus and Director of Studies in Land Economy in 1974 and Estates Bursar in 1975, an office he held until his retirement in 1981, when he became an Emeritus Fellow. In retirement, he served the College as Keeper of the Records (1984–89) and Archivist (1982–96). John's devotion to the College and his unequalled knowledge of its history, as too his generosity and the quality of his friendship are much missed and warmly remembered.

He is survived by his wife and their two daughters and their grandchildren.

The funeral took place in the Chapel on 10 July 2001. Professor John Killen, Fellow of the College, gave the following address:

I am honoured and very touched to have been asked to say a few words this afternoon in tribute to John Mills, and particularly about John as a Fellow of this College.

I first met John in the 1960s when I was a young Fellow of Churchill College and he was the University's Director of Estate Management: John had dining rights at Churchill, and knew my research supervisor; and we sometimes chatted. I got to know him rather better in the early 1970s when I'd migrated to Jesus and began to sit on the College Bursarial Committee, which John attended as the College's external adviser on property investment and planning. And we became very great friends when he moved from the University in 1975 to become our first Estates Bursar, working initially with Derek Taunt as Bursar, and then with me in that capacity from 1979 until he retired from the Estates Bursarship in 1981. At that point, John, to his and everyone else's delight, was elected to an Emeritus Fellowship; and he continued to serve the College thereafter with great devotion and distinction, not only formally as an admirable College Archivist for over fourteen years, as an excellent Keeper of the Records and in the vital role of Chairman of the College Wine

Committee, but also informally as the giver of always wise advice to successive Bursars and others; advice which he never proffered unasked, but which he was always delighted to give when asked.

Working with John in the Bursary from 1979 onwards was one of the most enjoyable working relationships that I have ever had. First of all, one could of course rely absolutely on John in his own sphere of property, planning and buildings. He was an outstanding professional, greatly respected in his field, who brought a completely new dimension to the management of our commercial property and of the College buildings. He had wide experience of property development; and he guided us with a sure hand through all the tortuous negotiations that led eventually to the redevelopment of the Kite area and the return of New Square to grass. It was his suggestion, incidentally, that we should take an each-way bet on the success of the Grafton Centre, by not selling all our land in the area for development but retaining the block of property (Reston House) on the right-hand side as one goes up Fitzroy Street from New Square; and this is a property which we still own and which continues to form an important – and I'm glad to say rather profitable – part of our central Cambridge property portfolio because of its location.

On more domestic matters, John's contribution was also absolutely crucial. Many of the 19th century College houses in New Square and Jesus Lane were in a poor state of repair when he took over; and as soon as resources allowed he instituted a major repair programme, starting with the roofs, sensibly believing that the essential first step was to make all the houses water-tight. (He insisted, incidentally, that we should use Welsh slate and not some cheaper alternative; for John, aesthetic considerations were always of high importance; nor was he given to false economy.) In the College itself, he established a programme of regular maintenance of the buildings, and greatly improved the fire precautions.

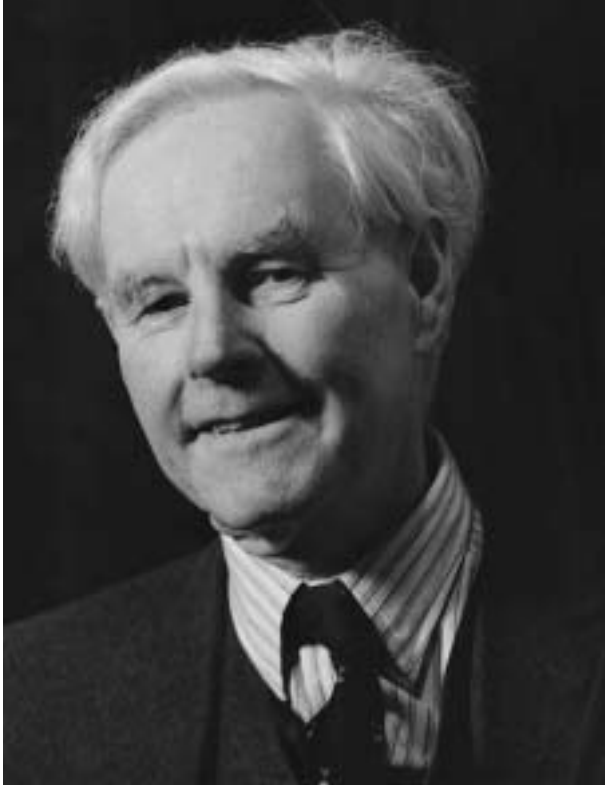
But it wasn't only in his own professional area that I quickly came to rely very heavily on John. He was very knowledgeable and shrewd about the stock-market, for example; and I never made a major change in our stock-market investments without talking to him as well as the stockbroker about it. And he gave me splendid support in College committees. He was very experienced at working to committees, and he was very good at it, making his points clearly and concisely, and able to think quickly in debate, though never using unfair arguments to win a point. When it came to presenting his own estates business, he was always extremely well prepared; and his proposals were invariably so sane and well thought out that it was rare in the extreme for them to be challenged – though a College would not be a College if that didn't happen occasionally.

But what I shall remember most about John – and I suspect the same will be true of most of us here today – are his human qualities. He was, quite simply, a wonderful human being; an extraordinarily nice man whom it was a delight to know and to work with. He was a person of total integrity – you could trust him with your life – and of great loyalty: loyal to his colleagues and friends; loyal to institutions, like his two Cambridge Colleges, Fitzwilliam and Jesus, and also of course his beloved Surrey County Cricket Club; and loyal to his staff, to whom he was always considerate, for whom I know he performed many acts of private kindness when they were ill or found themselves in some other difficulty, and who were devoted to him. (One only had to observe the faces of current and former members of the staff here when they met John at College retirement parties and similar occasions to be in no doubt whatsoever of that.) He was a person of great generosity, one characteristic example of which was his gift to his colleagues on the College Wine Committee of an annual dinner. There had always been some tasting of samples from the cellar at the Audit Meeting of the Committee; but John felt that this would be much more informative and much more agreeable if the wine was accompanied by food; and he suggested that we might have a dinner, which he would be delighted to pay for. To those

of us who were privileged to attend it, the Wine Committee dinner soon became established as one of the high points of the College year, as we sat under John's genial chairmanship putting the world – and particularly the College – to rights over no more than the very occasional glass. John had a great sense of humour (we had an enormous number of laughs together in the Bursary); he had an enviable enthusiasm for life which kept him young in spirit right into old age; and he never lost his interest in people. One of the things he liked best about being Keeper of the Records – apart from working with Muriel Brittain – was meeting the Old Members of the College whom he and Muriel invited back for lunch to mark the 60th anniversary of their admission as undergraduates; and they of course loved meeting him. Even in the difficult last few weeks of his life he still retained an interest in what was going on in the College. 'What's the gossip?' he used to ask me when I came to see him; and of course I did my best to oblige. He loved catching up on the news of old friends; and he enjoyed nothing more than the annual reunion of his old wartime regimental colleagues. It was a particularly low moment for him when he was unable, because of illness, to attend the reunion before last; and he was determined to get to the most recent one, a few months ago. Make it he did, thanks to Maureen's organizational skills and a chauffeured car to London; and it was a wonderful occasion for him.

John, then, was a superb servant of this College, to whose wisdom and far-sightedness as Estates Bursar the present-day College owes an enormous debt. And he was a wonderful colleague, mentor and friend who we shall all miss desperately. But our loss is as nothing compared with the loss for Maureen, to whom John owed so much, for their two daughters, Ann and Kate, and for their grandchildren. I am sure that I speak for everyone in the College in expressing our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to them.

John Mills



Bernard Towers

Dr Bernard Towers

Bernard Lionel TOWERS, who died in Los Angeles on 19 August 2001, the eve of his 79th birthday, was a Fellow of Jesus College from 1957 until 1970. Born in Preston in 1922, his university career began in Liverpool. He was a Scholar in Classics there but switched to Medicine, graduating with the degrees of M.B. and Ch.B. in 1947. After spells as House Surgeon in the Royal Infirmary, Liverpool, and National Service in the R.A.M.C., he became Lecturer in Anatomy at Bristol University and subsequently held a similar post at University College, Cardiff. On appointment as a University Demonstrator at Cambridge in 1954, he joined Jesus College, soon became a College Lecturer in Anatomy and in 1957 a Fellow.

From 1960 he was successively an Assistant Tutor, Steward (having succeeded Tony Roberts in that post when Roberts became Bursar in 1962) and, for five years from 1964, a Tutor. He will be remembered as a charming, friendly and gregarious person, a pillar of the High Table lawn tennis team (and a willing cricketer) in the days before the 'Long Vacation Term' of happy memory was merged into the euphemistically retitled 'Research Period' of today. He had a lively interest in College affairs – which long survived his departure to the USA in 1970 – to match his deep professional commitment to medicine.

After leaving Cambridge, Bernard taught at the UCLA Medical School, of which he was Professor Emeritus after his retirement. He was a pioneer in the examination of controversial issues in biomedical ethics, co-founding and leading the Medicine and Society Forum at UCLA. He wrote trenchantly and without undue regard for conventional wisdom, both in support of the ideas of Teilhard de Chardin and in opposition to the 'naked ape' hypothesis of human evolution expounded by Desmond Morris. His research included work on foetal lungs, and in his private practice he took an holistic approach, treating medical patients with 'guided imagery', within his own framework of Body-mind Integrative Medicine.

Professor Michael Waring, Fellow of the College, who knew Bernard Towers well and who visited him on several occasions during his last, Californian years, adds the following personal note:

Bernard was a family man, married three times and blessed with children in the UK as well as the USA. Although in his later years he lived alone in a splendid apartment close to the fashionable end of Sunset Boulevard, he preserved a lively interest in the achievements of his children, especially his youngest daughter, still only a teenager, who came to stay with him on alternate weekends. He had a natural affinity for young people which made him a wonderful teacher, always concerned about the development of young minds and at pains to widen their horizons beyond the limits of what was demanded by the Tripos system. His former medical students remember him to this day as a powerful influence in their lives. Many were even persuaded to peruse the works of Teilhard de Chardin, but history does not record whether their grasp of Teilhard's philosophy was subject to examination.

At Jesus, Bernard acquired something of a reputation as a connoisseur of good wines – particularly German wines. He took delight and spared no expense in introducing his students to the pleasures of high-grade Rieslings, and numerous fine vintages of the 50s and 60s provided grist to his mill. As Steward, he continued his predecessor's practice of stocking the College cellars well with such wines and for a time they were evidently

appreciated by the Fellows. But by the 70s and 80s tastes had changed and sweet, high-grade Rhine wines were no longer in vogue – perhaps attributable in part to the lack of Bernard’s expert tutelage. Around 1990, myself by then acting as Steward, I had occasion to pass through Los Angeles and, thinking to present a special gift to Bernard *en route*, uplifted the one remaining bottle of a great 1959 Auslese from the cellar, which doubtless he had bought for the College. Horrors! By that time, Bernard’s understanding of body-mind integrative medicine had progressed to the realisation that alcohol is not good for you and he had become teetotal. No one could accuse Bernard of failing to practise what he preached: sincerity and openness of mind were his hallmarks. History does not record what happened to the bottle of ’59 Auslese either.

I count myself fortunate in that my profession as an anatomist keeps the reality of death constantly before my eyes, in post-mortem and dissecting rooms. It has given me what I regard as the clearest insight of my experience, namely, that just underneath the small differences we see in people, differences in looks, in colour, height, weight, even sex, there is an enormous range of ‘being’ wherein we are all virtually indistinguishable from one another. No good anatomist can be racist in politics, or can think that there is any fundamental importance to be attached to the distinctions we commonly make on grounds of class or creed, money, honours, and social position ... they should be put into proper perspective. To an anatomist, death is a great leveller.

Bernard Towers, *Concerning Teilhard and Other Writings on Science and Religion*, London, 1969, p.18

Jesus College Development Campaign

The Jesus College Development Campaign seeks benefactions and legacies to help secure the future of the College. If you would like to receive more information, discuss the aims of the Campaign in more detail or enquire as to how you could help, please do not hesitate to contact the Development Director, Mr Richard Dennis, at the College.

Bequests

The College wishes to record its great gratitude for the following bequests received during the year 2001–2002:

Rev P Gardner-Smith (1906) left a total of £225,000 to the College.

Mr C H N Hamilton-Miller (1929) left a total of £1,000 to the College.

Dr C W A Searle (1929) left a total of £1,000 to the College.

Mr R E F Moloney (1932) left a total of £15,000 to the College.

Mr A L Percival (1932) left a total of £21,609 to the College.

Mr V C Martin (1934) left a total of £50,000 to the College.

Mr R J Churchill (1945) left a total of £2,000 to the College.

Mr P G V Mercer (1947) left a total of £100 to the College.

Dr D McKie (1952) left a total of £4,000 to the College.

Mr M R Crompton (1956) left a total of £15,000 to the College.

Benefactions

The College is also very grateful to the following who have made donations to the College during the course of the year:

L H Curzon	1930	B M H Hardman	1940
D M Greenhalgh	1931	D I T P Llewelyn-Davies	1940
C P Marriott	1933	J H Spencer Ashworth	1940
H H Bibby	1935	A C A Daniel	1942
G L Cadigan	1935	L G Willmot	1942
J L L Savill	1936	F Glenister	1943
J R M Aslett	1937	B H McGowan	1943
G M Hallowes	1937	R G Morrell	1943
R Frankenburg	1938	F R Young	1943
R E Goddard	1938	J Burkett	1944
J O Davies	1939	K F Robinson	1944
W J Mellors	1939	M H Black	1945
J E Sharwood-Smith	1939	R M T D Lindlar	1945

K M L Benson	1946	D R Robinson	1956
D J E Inchbald	1946	C D Sims	1956
J L Ridger	1946	P J D Allen	1957
P G V Mercer	1947	R J Berger	1957
J J S Birrell	1948	F Braddock	1957
A A Horne	1948	A P Rubin	1957
M J Pass	1948	G P Blaker	1958
J L Pattinson	1948	B M Chadwick	1958
A L Taylor	1948	B D Foord	1958
D G Ball	1949	G A Neilson	1958
A W Simpson	1949	D Scott	1958
M Spiro	1949	R F B Smith	1958
P S Bentlif	1950	J Wilton-Ely	1958
M Brocklesby	1950	B J R Cohen	1959
R S Cornish	1950	R M Freeman	1959
J D U Harsant	1950	P G R Rigg	1959
R E King	1950	R J Bevan	1960
J L Talbot	1951	A V Cooke	1960
K A Turner	1951	J R Hough	1960
M G Ebison	1952	A J Watson	1960
F E S Hayes	1952	R Clapcott	1961
E T Boddye	1953	J M S Lecky	1961
J C Cock	1953	B N Buckley	1962
M J Fairey	1953	R Cammack	1962
D H R Jones	1953	R M Cummings	1962
W E Weeks	1953	H D Hibbitt	1962
R C Wheeler	1953	R M S Kaiser	1962
C J Dingle	1954	J G Ross Martyn	1962
K L Johnson	1954	M A Slinn	1962
J H P Maley	1954	C T Barnett	1963
M H O'Neill	1954	M H P Belknap	1963
T G Penny	1954	T C Cox	1963
M H Ryland-Jones	1954	B A Fireman	1963
C M Turner	1954	R H Leech	1963
M E Nugent	1955	J P Matthews	1963
M R Crompton	1956	C P Radley	1963
N Hartley	1956	J G Rhodes	1964
R F Kinloch	1956	F C Ripley	1964

R G Toulson	1964	P J Fisher	1973
R J Frost	1965	T C Holtz	1973
M J Rudkin	1965	A C J Gresham	1974
J N Rudolph	1965	R D Margo	1974
A Sutton	1965	R M Sheldon	1974
R Thornton	1965	R A Shinton	1974
R W Allchin	1966	J F Warren	1974
D Farrer-Brown	1966	P N G Wilson	1974
S A Hockman	1966	K M Keegan	1975
R D Linsell	1966	J Sinyor	1975
C J M Meade	1966	J M G Taylor	1975
F R Allen	1967	R E Davies	1976
R Avery	1967	S M Gordon	1976
P Burnham	1967	J B S Hubbard	1976
J G Epstein	1967	J K B Withrington	1976
R M Jackson	1967	P K James	1977
E T McDermott	1967	J V Naunton Davies	1977
D E Perchard	1967	M R Sheridan	1977
K S Richards	1967	J A F Cowderoy	1978
P I Day	1968	B J Garcia	1978
A H Dingley	1968	P R L Leach	1978
D J J Mackenzie	1968	R W Rogers	1978
S J Merchant	1968	G K Sankaran	1978
M N Rossor	1968	S E Brocklebank-Fowler	1979
F S Ruttonsha	1968	H E Yunis	1979
R A Chamberlin	1969	T A McKinlay	1980
I W Goldie	1969	A M D Robertson	1981
D A Griffin	1969	R P D Stewart	1981
D H Wootton	1969	J E Gimlette	1982
T H W Barker	1970	D Jash	1983
E J R Boston	1970	A J Lele	1983
G G N Mackenzie	1970	J B Palombo	1983
R J C Turner	1970	R B Pinkham	1983
M O'K Webber	1970	D J Tunnicliffe	1983
E A Pearse	1971	M J Delauney	1984
G V B Thompson	1971	C R Mason	1984
A C C Wilson	1971	D G Shea	1984
J P Wotton	1972	D G Simon	1985

T W Carruthers	1986	M Cooper
S Watt	1986	J V Crighton
D H Martin	1987	S de Wit
M P Berry	1988	F Elston
J Mobed	1988	J S Gillick
R K Hartley	1989	Mr & Mrs Graham
D D Satre	1989	Mr & Mrs James
A J Bowen	1990	F Kazich
T A Franklin	1990	M W McVitty
C F B Woodd	1990	A M Monger
J P Attfield	1991	N Otsubo
L M Kaufmann	1991	R N Shapiro
T E Samuel	1992	H M Stewart
L G Kennedy	1993	H Tonge
K A Ennico	1994	V P Williams
G F Hart	1994	R Winton
A M Brown	1998	
P Gaudin	1999	Hitachi Europe Ltd
R J P Dennis	2000	Pipeline Inc
		The Edgar Traylen Charitable Trust
Anonymous (3)		The Elizabeth D Bryant Trust
		The Fidelity Foundation
C Bennett		The Sir James Knott Trust
J M Brass		The Wagner Society
G Collins		

The David Crighton Music Fund

Donations totalling £70,086 (towards a target of £100,000) have now been made to the David Crighton Music Fund including a most generous benefaction by Hitachi Ltd. The purpose of the fund is the promotion of music-making by members of the College. In addition to uses of the fund described previously, we are now planning a series of events consisting of master classes leading to a concert. The first of these is likely to be held in the Lent Term 2003.

Dr John Adkins, President, Jesus College Music Society

Report of Events 2001–2002

Reunion Dinner 21 September 2001

The Master and Fellows invited those who matriculated in 1981, 1982 and 1983 to dine and spend the night in College on 21 September 2001 as their guests. The following accepted this invitation:

- 1981: A.S.P. Amaladoss, P.W. Aughterson, S.C.R. Barton, I.H. Bateman, G.C.M. Black, T.M. Cook, M.F. Dillon, H.E. Druiff (née Thompson), D.H. Elcock, J.E. Evison (née Lee), S.G. Fleck, N. Gough, C.W. Grant, G.M. Hamilton-Fletcher, C.P. Hanson, D.C. Harley, D.E. Heels, E.J.A. Henry, P.J. Higgins, D.M. Hinds, D.J. Isaacson, J.A. Kissock, J.M.R. Martin, E. McMeikan (née Dann), J.P. Oliver, K.H. Pahl, R.S. Parlour, J.L. Peak, E.M.G. Pearson, A.D. Pike, J.C. Purvis (née White), J.A. Raine, M.B.H. Rasmussen, D.W. Reed, H. Rogers, J.E. Rogers, A.J.P. Sandison, R.J. Sciver, N.G. Shaw, C.L. Shovlin, P.L.R. Skinner, R.K.W. Smith, P.J. Spencer, R.P.D. Stewart, P.R. Towers, S.C. Towers (née Edwardson), J.F. Twaits (née Wearing), T.J. Twaits, N.G.G. Webb, S. Webster (née Wassell), P.W. Wiseman, A.H. Woolich.
- 1982: D.M. Ackroyd, J.E. Ashton, K.E. Ashton (née Maleham), W.J. Averdieck, R.C. Baxandall, C.P. Bilson, P.J. Boardman, J.A. Bryant, S. Clough, N.R. Davies, A.W. Davison, D.A. Dayan, J.R. Edwards, V.E. Elder (née Hudspeth), A.M. Fahy, A.M. Fairhurst, A.M. Feuchtwanger, J.C. Fleck (née Green), R.J. Fountaine, N.R. Freeman, T.M. Gadd, J. Gilling-Kaehler (née Gilling), P.M. Gilliver, J.E. Gimlette, D.S. Golding, D.C. Goldsmith, N.J. Gostick, J.R. Goyder, M. Greengrass, E.P. Grotefeld, F.E. Hand (née Cotton), P.A. Hardy, G.R. Hart, N.B. Heath, H.J.S. Hemingway, D.R.G. Hillier, B.C. James, A.M. Jeremiah, S.R. King (née Jebb), M.R. King-Turner, S.E. Knowles (née Chandler), S.I. McGrath, A.M. McGuire (née Honey), C.T. Mocatta, S.C. Mocatta (née King), R.M. Moore, A.M. Morrison (née Young), A.D. Mortimer, A.M.U. Ogidi, J.H. Pass, G.R. Pellow, E.M. Percy (née Bray), A.J.L. Pincock, A.M. Pullman (née Davis), V.B. Salmon, C.T. Sambrook, J.M. Sciver (née Longbottom), A.K.M. Scott (née Del Tufo), G.M. Skinner, M.P.F. Sutcliffe, J.B.H. Swanston, R.M. Walker, J.C. Walsh, N.A.L. Ward, M.G. Webster, A.E.B. Wright.
- 1983: S.E. Belcher, W. Bell, D.R. Birch, J.F. Blatchford (née Routledge), A. Boswood, A.J. Cutteridge, R.T. Dowman, L. Early, R.E.I. Elliott, M.H. Feltham, S.S. Firoozan (née Brammah), M.D. Gaitonde, R.E.D. Geffen (née Watson), A.R. Ginger, A.M. Gough (née Heap), L.D. Gray Stephens (née Watson), M.A. Green, T.P.J. Hill, J.M. Hinsley, M.C. Hosking (née Cass), M.S. Howard (née Howard-Grindrod), S. Jallands, E.C. Jameson (née Underwood), D. Jash, M.J.L. Lanoë (née Wedd), M.S. Lee, A.J. Lele, R.C. Leonard, L.J. Macdonald, J.E. Messervy-Whiting (née Morris), J.B.A. Millar, S.D. Monaghan, M.R. Owen, J.B. Palombo, A.E.D. Patterson, M.J.L. Percival, M.D. Pierce, A.B. Potter, D.J. Rawson, G.P. Rutt, M.A. Saward (née Hall), M.E. Shiach, F.M. Sinclair, A.L.D. Smithson, G.L. Stewart (née Smith), S.F. Stokes (née Young), W.J. Stokes, D.W. Straker, R.A. Wilson.

Glanville Williams Society Reception 27 February 2002

The inaugural Reception of the Glanville Williams Society was held at 65 Fleet Street, London on 27 February 2002, hosted by David Taylor (1977). Jesuans connected to the Law and their guests made the most of this opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. This recently formed society honours the memory of one of the College's most famous lawyers, Glanville Williams. The following accepted the invitation to this most successful event:

J.O. Davies (1939), J.D.J. Havard (1943), E.M. Ogden (1948), R.D. Bartle (1949), J.A. Dearlove (1951), M.C. Mitcheson (1953), M. Zander (1953), A.L. Delafield (1954), A.G. Ground (1954), A.O. Russell Vick (1954), N. Hartley (1956), A. Pugh-Thomas (née Thomas) (1957), G.P. Blaker (1958), M.J. Booth (1959), M. Fireman (1959), R.M. Freeman (1959), W.G. Park (1959), B.E. Walton (1959), S.A.K. Anderson (1961), M.C.A. Eaton (1961), N.A. Strauss (1961), J.G. Ross Martyn (née Martyn) (1962), B.A. Fireman (1963), J.P. Matthews (1963), J.B. Spittle (1963), H.R.A. Anderson (1964), G.H. Boyce (1964), R.G. Toulson (1964), M.G. Emmison (1965), M.J. Soley (1965), A. Sutton (1965), S.A. Hockman (1966), R.D. Linsell (1966), J.D. Pike (1966), S.P. Hardy (1967), P.B. Heffernan (1967), R.A. McKee (1967), D. Turner (1967), W. Allan (1968), G.N. Clayton (1968), S.J. Merchant (1968), F.S. Ruttonsha (1968), R.A. Chamberlin (1969), I.W. Goldie (1969), M.P. Kendall (1969), K.J. Tomlinson (1969), D.H. Wootton (1969), E.J.W. Houghton (1970), P. Crook (1971), T.N. Nunns (1971), N.P. Ready (1971), H.R. Sandison (1971), A.P.G.S. Shepstone (1971), G.R.F. Hudson (1972), K.P.E. Lasok (1972), J.P. Wotton (1972), M.W. Canby (1973), D.J. Hayton (1973), G.W. Hoon (1973), G.A. Short (1973), P.J.H. Vaughan (1973), L.R. Bronze (1974), C.J. Hopton (1974), D.C. Kelly (1974), A.R. Kennon (1974), J.Y. Randall (1974), R.M. Sheldon (1974), A.P. Levinson (1975), D.J. Moss (1975), A.H. Wettern (1975), D.W. Wild (1975), R.J. Gillis (1976), S.M. Gordon (1976), M.D. Harding (1976), S.N. Hillson (1977), J.V. Naunton Davies (1977), K.J. Poole (1977), D.I. Rawlinson (1977), D.N. Taylor (1977), A.J. Forryan (1978), S.E. Brocklebank-Fowler (1979), E.M. Gummings (1979), D.A. Lock (1979), G.J. Roberts (1979), J.W. Weil (née Riley) (1979), R.C. Wilson (1979), W.J. Purvis (1980), C.W. Grant (1981), M.B. Grayson-Turner (née Grayson) (1981), A.M.D. Robertson (1981), R.P.D. Stewart (1981), A.H. Woolich (1981), J.A. Bryant (1982), J.E. Gimlette (1982), R.F.J. Kent (1982), J.H. Pass (1982), G.R. Pellow (1982), D.M. Sprackling (1982), R.M. Walker (1982), D. Jash (1983), J.E. Messervy-Whiting (née Morris) (1983), F.M. Sinclair (1983), S.S. Bhakar (1984), D.V. Gibbs (1984), P.D. Williams (1984), A.L. Arter (1985), C.C. Lundie (1986), W.P. Twidale (1986), P.E.S. Barber (1988), T.J. Clarke (1988), R.A. Given (1988), L-A.M. Mulcahy (1988), C.L. Shaw (née Shuker) (1988), R.P. Tett (1988), L.M. Waters (1988), E.J. Bissett (née Pettman) (1991), L.M. Kaufmann (née Linklater) (1991), A. Kay (1991), J. Wigley (1991), L. Abbott (1992), M.J. Button (1992), G.M. Flood (1992), D.J. Robey (1992), T.E. Samuel (née Smith) (1992), S.E. Cantwell (1993), E.J. Cawte (née Hudson) (1993), L.N. Dunne (1993), C.M. Guthrie (1993), S.F. Northey (1993), D.S. White (1993), K.T. Ferguson (1994), E-J. Horton (1994), S. Khan (1994), C.C.M. Reynolds (1994), T.S. Williams (1994), N.L. Davies (1995), K.L. Ebbage (1995), A.J. Evans (1995), N.P. Fetto (1995), A.V. Nawbatt (1995), M.A. Richards (1995), H.L. Fletcher (1996), S.J. Friel (1996), T.A. Jagers (1996), G.H. Kirk (1996), I.M. Maxwell (1996), J.J. McNae (1996), R.S. Moretto (1996), J.E. Rees (1996), K.M.S. Slinger (1996), B. Anand (1997), J.E. Doak (1997), T.A.R.E. Nissel (1997), H.C. McDonald (1998).

New York Dinner 22 March 2002

A reception and dinner were held at the Harvard Club, New York, on Friday 22 March 2002, offering Members currently residing in North America and their guests the opportunity to meet the College's new Master, Prof Robert Mair, and his wife, Margaret. The following Members attended:

P.S. Bentlif (1950), M.E. Nugent (1955), R.F. Kinloch (1956), J.R. Meadows (1956), F. Navab (1957), R.M. Cummings (1962), H.D. Hibbitt (1962), M.H.P. Belknap (1963), C.P. Radley (1963), R.J. Ling (1966), J.G. Epstein (1967), E.T. McDermott (1967), A.P. Graham (1972), D.R. Heischman (1973), D.M. Potts (1973), J.F. Warren (1974), A.J. Lele (1983), A.H. Shapiro (1986), D.H. Martin (1987), C.R. Palombo (1987), D.I. Gjivoje (1988), C.A. Ling (1990), G.F. Hart (1994), A.J. Rudebeck (1996), G. Kim (2000).

M.A. Dinner 23 March 2002

The following accepted an invitation to a Dinner which took place in College on Saturday 23 March 2002, following the M.A. ceremony during the day:

V.S. Altman, M.J. Blakemore, J.F. Bowers, J.D. Buck, E.R.A. Calder, J.E.M. Carmichael, D.J. Carpenter, L. Chamberlain, J.S. Crane, R.J.M. 'Arjuzon, I.M. Davis, S.R. Davis, N.K. de Gironde (née Parry), P.G. Dixon, P.J. Dyson-Laurie, K.L. Ebbage, N.P. Fetto, S.H. Fletcher, G. Gilkes, L. Goldsmith, R.J. Graham, A.J. Grant, J.S. Harris, G. Heavyside, I.R.B. Henshell, D.R. Howden, D.A.S. Hugh-Jones, L.J. Ireland, R.L. Johnson, H.L. Kent, M.G. King, G.L. Kruger, M.J. Lampert, P.M.A. Lane, M.J. Lewis, H.O. Linklater, C.R. Lloyd, S.A.E. Logan, E.J. Mitchell, K.L. Mitchell, G.J. Morris, R.S. Morris, A.V. Nawbatt, Z. Norgate, C.E.C. Nwokoro, D.R.D. Oppenheim, M.L.W. Padilha, D.E.J. Padua, C. Perry, T.H. Phoa, H.A. Pickett, S.M. Pirie, M.T. Probert, D.J. Radburn, L.V. Reid, J.K.S. Rogers, A.J.V. Rose, R.J. Shurz, L.T. Singer, R.A. Skidmore, L.J. Skowron, J.T. Smith, I.O. Steed, H.J.M. Stilgoe, S.S. Street, J.P. Sweeting, A.L. Taylor Tavares, J.M. Thomson, R.C. Thornton, N.R. Thwaites, K.P. Towers (née Andrews), P.W. Trueman, J.L. Walker, M.G. Wall, T.G. Warwick, N.H. Whitton, G.L. Wignall, J.R. Withey, D.C. YWong, A.J.J. Wray.

Reunion Dinner 12 April 2002

The Master and Fellows invited those who matriculated in 1984 and 1985 to dine and spend the night in College on 12 April 2002 as their guests. The following accepted this invitation:

- 1984: E. Adams (née Woollett), R.C.H. Alexander, E.M. Arnander (née Wilson), I.E. Baker, J.R.W. Bates, A.D. Bernbaum, D.M. Berney, S.S. Bhakar, H.E. Brewster (née Burton), D.L.A. Brown, D.A. Burgess, C.M. Byres, R.P.L. Cherry, A.C. Cooke (née Weaver), S.A. Cooke, C.P.N. Davies, S.W. De Souza, M.J. Delauney, D.M. Dodd, J.T. Eisner (née Duchon), J.S. Emmanuel (née Wrigley), P.M. Fewster (née Glare), W.D. Forsyth (née Hall), A.P. Fox, C.A. Fox (née Workman), K.F. Fox, D.V. Gibbs, H.L. Gilmour, J.D. Gosling, E.M. Gossner, A.E. Gray, V.J. Harris, D.M.P. Height, A.G. Hook (née Bishop), J.R.D. House, N.J. Hyslop, M.I. Jaffe, A.D. Jones, S.A. Ketelaars (née Jarvis), J.T. Leach, J.P.A. Magee, C.R. Mason, P. Miles, C.P. Moore (née Rooker-Roberts), J.M. Newton (née Ware), S.A. Osborne, A.J.W. Page, C.J. Pilling, E.H. Plugge, A.L.I. Poulter, P.N. Randall, H.R. Rutter, L.D. Scrivener, A.J. Shannon (née Pritchard), D.J. Shannon, N.L.R. Stapleton, N.C.W. Sullivan, J.N. Tatchell, H. Utidjian, K.H. Valentine, J.A. Verity, N.H. Walter, P.D. Williams, J. Wills (née Pearce), B.M. Yasue.
- 1985: M.T. Alban, M.E. Andrews, K. Arnold, A.S.J.F. Ashman, S.M. Ashman (née Brown), S.W. Atherley, M.D. Bartlett, R.G.J. Bass, J.J. Baumberg, W.L.C. Buckland, M. Callaway, H.J. Chapman, L.A. Clay, D. Cohen, C.A. Coslett (née Slater), A.A. Dean, C.H. J. Dyer, A.E. Eady, R.B. Findlay, J.S.J. Garwood, S.J. Gemmell, H.F. Grew (née Morrish), M. Hall (née Thomson), C.A. Holwell, A.M. Horn, C.M. James, C.P. Kearns, R.S. Kingswood, B.E.A. Lams, R.L. Mackman, R.M. Maddox (née Kethero), W.T. Maley, P.W.H. Marsland, A.M. Moseley (née Brafeld), R.M. Palmer, S.M. Pino, E.J. Power, D. Preiskel, A.J. Proto, P.S. Rowbotham, S. Sansbury (née Harris), D.G. Simon, D.L. Tayar, S.A.J. Taylor, J.G. Whitehead, D.I. Wilson, D. Youngman.

Anniversary Dinner (1962, 1992) 29 June 2002

An Anniversary Dinner was held in College on 29 June 2002 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of those who matriculated in 1962 and the 10th anniversary of those who matriculated in 1992. The following attended:

- 1962: J.E. Beeson, R.A. Best, J.S. Birkhead, F.J. Borchardt, W.T. Bordass, B.N. Buckley, R. Cammack, J.D. Coates, P.E. Croucher, F.G. Crozier, C. Davidson, J.A.K. Douglas, D.A. Edge, R.J.I. Elliott, R.J.W. Evans, R.J. Frankland, D.C. George, M.W. Hawarden, H.D. Hibbitt, T.G.S. Higson, J.A. Hudson, C.H. Jones, R.M.S. Kaiser, A.R. Monbiot, T.J.B. Newman, D.I. Nichols, A.J. Ogden, R.S. Parsons, N.L. Pilkington, B.A.J. Ponder, P.R. Siddons, R.C.B. Slack, N.A. Slater, M.A. Slinn, M.J. Snell, G.M. Thelwall Jones, W.P.L. Thomas, R.N. Tweddell, J.M. Wilson.
- 1992: L. Abbott, S.M. Aldrich, C.L. Allfree, S.A. Andrews, S.M. Andrews, L.E. Ashley, L. Barber, S. Broadhead, S.F. Brown, R.J.L. Cooper, J.C. Deverson, G.M. Flood, C.C. Fowkes, S.J. Fuller, J.A. Haggitt, R. Harrison, A.R. Helliwell, M.A. Holman, K.A. Hope, C.W.K. Hudson, E.J.B. Hudson, R.F. Hudson, A.J. Huston, P.R. Jenoff, J.K. Laubjerg, H.V. Leggett, M.P. Lewis, S.L. Manning, C.J. McLaughlin, H.L. Miles, R.L. Millen, V.K. Moore, K.M. Morrell, S.L. Neville, J.M. Oliver, S.D.E. Park, E.S. Pugsley, M.D. Pyne, P.R. Ratcliffe, R.D. Rawlings, C.L. Rees, T. Reilly, T.E. Samuel (née Smith), E.C. Seaward, C.F. Shaw, L. Sieh, K.L. Slowgrove, J.A. Stevenson, M.J. Street, S.J. Tattersall, C.W. Thomas, G.P.L. Thomas, E.J. Thompson, R.W. Tillett, F. Tinnion, J.G.M. Traynor, S.P. Walcot, A.R. Williams, M.J. Williamson.

Calendar of Events 2002–2003

MA Dinner (1996) 22 March 2003 (invitations will be posted)

Reunion Dinner (1988, 1989) 28 March 2003 (invitations will be posted)

Anniversary Dinner (1963, 1993) 28 June 2003 (invitations will be posted)

Reunion Dinner (1922–1948) 26 September 2003 (invitations will be posted)

Details of all events are made available at www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/alumni/events

Members' Dining Rights

Jesuans of M.A. or similar status are entitled to dine at High Table free of charge twice a year and to bring a guest at their own expense. The Master and Fellows very much welcome the opportunity to maintain contact.

Because of staffing arrangements, there is no dining on Saturdays but it is usually possible to accommodate visitors on Sundays during term. Other available days are usually Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. It is always advisable to book in good time by phoning the Manciple's Office on 01223 339473.

Jesus College Cambridge Society

Executive Committee 2001–2002

2001 PROFESSOR R. J. MAIR (Robert)
(President and Chairman)

Officers

			First Elected
1985	DR D.I. WILSON (College Council Rep.)	(Ian)	2000
1965	DR J.E. ROSEBLADE (College Council Rep. and Trustee)	(Jim)	1998
1970	A.D.C. GREENWOOD (Hon. Secretary)	(Adrian)	1998
1961	M.R. HADFIELD (Hon. Dinner Secretary)	(Max)	1990
1954	J.M.B. GOTCH (Trustee)	(Jeremy)	1987
1957	A.G. JACKSON (Trustee and Hon. Treasurer)	(Andrew)	1982

Members

			Period of Office
1953	M.J. FAIREY	(Michael)	1998–2002
1970	J.M. GILLHAM	(Jeremy)	1998–2002
1968	M.N. ROSSOR	(Martin)	1998–2002
1988	R.P. TETT	(Richard)	1998–2002
1982	P.J. BOARDMAN	(Philippa)	1999–2003
1986	L. KLIMAS	(Lynda)	1999–2003
1975	L.S. MALLINSON	(Laurence)	1999–2003
1963	J. MARSHALL	(Jim)	1999–2003
1993	L. MCKERROW	(Louise)	2000–2004
1988	S. RATTRAY	(Sandy)	2000–2004
1976	J. PLANE	(John)	2000–2004
1992	H. MILES	(Hannah)	2000–2004
1987	H.J. CORDELL	(Heather)	2001–2005
1971	J.C. EMMETT	(John)	2001–2005
1995	H.A. PICKETT	(Holly)	2001–2005
1969	D.H. WOOTTON	(David)	2001–2005

Honorary Treasurer

A.G. JACKSON, The Orchard, Lyde, HEREFORD, HR4 8AA

Honorary Dinner Secretary

M.R. HADFIELD, Binsted Place, Binsted, ALTON, Hampshire, GU34 4PQ

Honorary Secretary

A.D.C. GREENWOOD, 91 Lynton Road, LONDON, SE1 5QT

Minutes of Annual General Meeting 22 September 2001

The Annual General Meeting of the Jesus College Cambridge Society took place at 6.30 pm on Saturday, 22 September 2001 in the Prioress's Room, Jesus College. The Master, Professor Robert Mair, was in the chair. Some forty members of the Society were present; five members of the Executive Committee and eight members of the Society had sent their apologies.

Minutes:

The Minutes of the 2000 Annual General Meeting held on Saturday, 23 September 2000, were approved and signed as a correct record.

Secretary's Report:

The Secretary referred to the contents of the *Annual Report* which had just been published. He announced that there would be a lunchtime buffet in College on 15 June 2002 and an evening reception at 68 Dean Street, London, on 8 November 2001.

Treasurer's Report:

The Honorary Treasurer presented the audited accounts for the year to 31 December 2000. These showed an income surplus of £4,310 (including a legacy of £2,000 from the estate of Alan Percival) and the accumulated fund standing at £40,439. The accounts had been audited by C. T. Ballard. It was resolved to confirm the grant to the J.C.S.U. of £1,500 in the year 2001. This sum is similar to the amount of the dividends received on the Society's investments.

Appointment of Auditor:

The meeting agreed to appoint C. T. Ballard as Auditor for 2001.

2002 Dinner Arrangements:

The Dinner Secretary announced that the 2002 Dinner would be for Members only and take place in College on Saturday, 28 September 2002. The Dinner Secretary reported that this year's Dinner had been oversubscribed and some people who had wanted to attend were unable to. It is important that Members apply for their tickets early.

Honorary Officers:

The meeting elected for one year A.D.C. Greenwood as Secretary, A.G. Jackson as Treasurer and M.R. Hadfield as Dinner Secretary. A.G. Jackson announced his intention not to seek re-election as Honorary Treasurer at next year's AGM.

Executive Committee:

The meeting elected the following as Members of the Executive Committee to serve for four years: H.J. Cordell (1987), J.C. Emmett (1971), H.A. Pickett (1995) and D.H. Wootton (1969).

Any Other Business:

B. Wicks praised both the content and cover of this year's Annual Report. Members requested that lists of Members attending the Annual Dinner be made available in advance.

Next Year's Meeting:

The AGM in the year 2002 will take place on 28 September. This date is fixed to coincide with the University Alumni Weekend.

Annual General Meeting and Annual Dinner 2003

Next year's AGM will take place in College on Saturday 27 September 2003 at 6.30pm in the Prioress's Room. This will be followed by the Annual Dinner. The Guest of Honour will be Dr. Alastair Horne CBE (1948). Spouses/partners are warmly invited, and the dress code for men will be Black Tie.

Reports of JCCS Events during the Year 2001–2002

JCCS Western Regional Party 14 July 2001

Ably organised by Clive and Jane Reynard, this event was held at the Cotswold Wildlife Park near Burford and was very enjoyable. Members assembled in a reserved area of the car park before going to the Orangery for drinks and nibbles. Parties had brought their own picnic lunch, and afterwards they went on a tour of the Park to see the animals and birds and huge displays of exotic plants. Tea and cakes were provided in the Orangery at 4 pm before everyone made their own way home.

JCCS Annual Dinner 28 September 2001

Following the Society's AGM on 28 September 2001, the company adjourned for the Annual Dinner, at which there were 102 Members and 54 guests present. The Secretary proposed the health of Sir Roger Toulson, QC. Sir Roger replied and proposed a Toast to the College, to which the Master replied.

JCCS London Reception 8 November 2001

The JCCS London Reception was held on Thursday 8 November 2001, generously hosted once again by David Bieda (1964) at his home, 68 Dean Street, Soho. 34 Members and their guests enjoyed the opportunity to meet with old friends and catch up on news in these unique surroundings.

North Wales and North Western Region Buffet Lunch 13 April 2002

This was the first reception to be held recently for the North Wales and North Western Region. It was superbly organized by Jon Denny (1953) and was held at the Rossett Hall Hotel, near Chester. 36 Members and their guests took the opportunity to meet with old friends and make new acquaintances with Jesuans from the area. It is hoped that this event will in future be held biennially.

JCCS Hong Kong Dinner 31 May 2002

This report is from 'our man in Hong Kong', Dennis Bray:

The JCCS in Hong Kong had a rather lazy year but we did have a dinner in the Hong Kong Club with an out of time AGM on 31 May. 26 Members attended, as an unusual number were out of town. The evening was enlivened with an Historical Quiz which I composed largely from the Gray/Brittain History. The competition was between the three tables, named after the three saints in the College's name. As the marking was pretty chaotic, each table won a bottle of Champagne as prize for tied first place. All were delighted to receive a message from the Master and to hear that he hoped to visit Hong Kong towards the end of the year.

JCCS Buffet Lunch 15 June 2002

This year's JCCS Buffet Lunch saw a total of 60 Members, guests and children enjoying a summery spread on 'Bumps Saturday'. We were much luckier with the weather this year and so were able to enjoy the sunshine in the Fellows' Garden.

Forthcoming JCCS Event

JCCS London Reception 7 November 2002 (application form at page 128)



Awards

University Prizes and Scholarships

Anderson Webb Scholarship:	C. M. Hillyard
David Roberts Memorial Prize:	S. F. Smith
William Vaughan Lewis Prize:	C. B. Herrick
Clifford Chance C.J. Hamson Prize for Comparative Law:	S. Fegeler
Mrs Claude Beddington Modern Languages Prize:	C. M. Watkin
Theological Studies Prizes:	J. M. Cabrita, C. H. Laing

College Elections and Prizes

Election to Scholarships

Allen, P.D., Bell, G.S., Boraston, Z.L., Bursa, F.W., Cabrita, J.M., Caderbhoy, F., Caudrelier, V., Church, R.P., Cobden, L.J., Cookman, B., Corbett, A.D., Cripps, R.L., Cutler, E.A., Davies, L.I., Devanny, J., Driver, R.J., Edge, D.K., Evans, D.A., Eyre, A.M., Farrell, B., Fegeler, S., Foulkes, T., Frampton, M.G., Fussell, G.C., Garwood-Gowers, A.D., Gowers, N.S., Goyder, M.J., Graham, J., Grant, F.E., Griffiths, T.G., Hall, W.A., Heaton, C.J., Herrick, C.B., Hignett, A.J., Hirst, M.N., James, P., Johnston, C.F., Keeling, J.M.J., Koh, L.C., Kruger, V.L., Laing, C.H., Lauridson, J.H., Learmont, A.H., Lee, P., Leong, T.S.L., Lewis, R.P.I., Lupini, S.A., McMahon, L.C., Malone-Lee, F.M., Murphy, J.K., Neville, P.J., Nickerson, S.J., Ong, H.P.J., Peak, J.C., Pearce, A.L., Plumridge, H., Prentice, P.M., Pritchard, M., Richards, T.J., Ringer, A., Roland, D.C., Rose, C.M., Rothery, T.J., Rymill, S.J., Scarisbrick, M.P., Shah, R.M., Shenai, N., Smith, J.A., Smith, S.F., Sorensen, L., Storey, A.P., Taylor, J.J., Taylor, L., Thompson, N.L., Tonge, D.J., Trimble, C., Trustram, M.D., Turney, R.W., Walkingshaw, A.D., Walton, G.A., Watkin, C.M., Weir, R.J., Wells, R.H., Wick, A.L., Williams, O.M., Wilson, R.C.,

Election to Exhibitions

Borrell, A.R., Chrystie, R.S., Day, J.P., Forbister, L., Foulkes, R.P., Fukuta, J., Gladstone, S.J., Hansen, R.A., Hillyard, C.M., Hulbert, R.N., Hunt, P.A., Kahloon, B.A., Lok, L.(S.C), Loxam, J.R., Morgan, P.D., Pagarani, L., Price, G.C., Rosenfelder, H., Scragg, J., Wild, A.C., Virk, J.S., Whitworth, L.P., Williams, S.L., Worn, A.

Prizes

Senior Keller	Frampton, M.G., Heaton, C.J., Keeling, J.M.J., Rothery, T.J., Watkin, C.M.
Keller	Evans, D.A., Smith, S.F., Taylor, J.J.
G.F. Hart	Lamb, S.
Lovell	Razeen, I.
Sir Philip Oppenheimer	Cobden, L.J., Devanny, J., Graham, J., Hall, W.A., Murphy, J.K., Taylor, L., Tonge, D.J., Turney, R.W.
Sir Leslie Martin	Smith, S.F.
Farrell	James, P.
Malthus	Devanny, J., Rothery, T.J.
Evans	Wild, A.C.
Engineers'	Tonge, D.J.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge	Davies, L.I., Taylor, L.
Newling	Goyder, M.J.
Schiff	Frampton, M.G.
Glanville Williams (Part IA)	Turney, R.W.
Russell Vick	Law: Hirst, M.(LL.M.)
Glanville Williams (LL.M.)	Caderbhoy, F
Bronowski	Pagarani, L.
Ware	Hall, W.A.
Spencer Jones	Heaton, C.J.
Eliot	Watkin, C.M.
Perrett	Kahloon, B.A.
Duckworth	Prentice, P.M.
Roberts	Evans, D.A.
Gulland (Biological)	Sorensen, L.
Gulland (Part II)	Bursa, F.W., Church, R.
Sir Alan Cottrell	Eyre, A., Fussell, G.
Allhusen	Tateno, Y.
Corrie & Otter	Cabrita, J.
Breton	James, P.
Valérie Tyssens	Walton, G.
Gilbertson	Francis, E.J., Wilford, K.C.
Gray Reading Prizes	Chapel: Raby, V. Hall: Howcroft, A.
Morgan	Plumridge, H.
Prawer	Wilford, K.
Sir Denys Page	Drummond, S., Simpson, M.
Renfrew	Barnard, K.
Waring	Frampton, M.G.
College Prizes	
Engineering	Scarbrick, M.P.
Geography	Herrick, C.B
Languages	Plumridge, H., Walton, G.A.
Natural Sciences	Bell, G.S., Graham, J., Wilson, R.C.
Other subjects	Pritchard, M., Taylor, J.J.

Tripes Results

	2002	2001	2000
Number of Examinations taken	496	485	480
Number obtaining First Class (or stars)	100	91	82
Number obtaining Second Class (Upper)	228	216	218
Number obtaining Second Class (Lower)	68	79	90
Number obtaining Second Class (Undivided)	30	29	17
Number obtaining Third Class	8	10	10

Approved for Ph.D.s

The following were approved for Ph.D.s. The title of each dissertation is shown after the name of the person by whom it was submitted.

- D. J. BACON *The detection and measurement of cosmic shear*
- N. G. BAVIDGE *Analysis of transient effects in low temperature polycrystalline silicon thin film transistors for application in digital circuits*
- D. V. BARROWCLOUGH *Seeing double? Duplication, diversity and the public good of television*
- L. M. BENDALL *The economic relations of religious and political organisations and social groups in the Mycenaean world*
- S. A. BROADLEY *The genetic analysis of a complex trait: multiple sclerosis*
- A. J. H. BUTTERWORTH *The depiction of deformity in Italian art c.1450 to c.1600*
- D. W. CHENNELLS *The politics of exclusive nationalism in Canada, 1760–1980*
- D. M. COX *The making of a Bosnian state: international law and the authority of the international community*
- J. DAVIS *The representations, regulation and behaviour of petty traders in late medieval England*
- J. H. DURRELL *Critical current anisotropy in high temperature superconductors*
- D. N. ELDRIDGE *Hollywood and history 1950–1959*
- K. L. GORRINGE *Studies of genetic instability in breast and ovarian cancer*
- K. O. HARTLEY *The role of BMPs in *Xenopus* anterior neural development*
- S. S. JAMES *Flux pinning and magnetic order in the [RE]Ni₂B₂C superconductors*
- P. W. KIRBY *Environmental consciousness and the politics of waste in Tokyo: 'Nature', health, pollution, and the predicament of toxic Japan*
- R. I. MCLAUGHLIN *Terahertz spectroscopy of narrow bandgap semiconductors*
- G. B. MOCHRIE *Cytokinin synthesis in duckweeds and epiphytic bacteria*
- R. ST J. NICHOLAS *In vitro microglial oligodendrocyte interactions*
- K. U. PARPLIES *Large global firms and their supplier network: the case of a former East German automobile production centre*
- A. G. PETERSEN *An ultrasound-based test for corrosion inhibitor persistency*
- S. RAHMAN *Executive and mnemonic functions in the frontal lobe dementias*
- A. I. REID *Expression and mis-expression of hox genes during morphogenesis of the chick skin*
- D.C. SANDBROOK *The political career of Senator Eugene McCarthy*
- N. SINHA *Organisational antecedents influencing medical technology transfer from developed to less developed countries*
- M. A. SLETCHER *The rise of heterodoxy and civic education in seventeenth-century New England, with special reference to Cambridge University and Harvard College*
- P. A. SMITH *Edge-based motion segmentation*

E. J. SOILLEUX Genomic and expression analysis of novel HIV binding lectins, DC-SIGN and DC-SIGNR

R. D. TILLEY Sulphidisation of nickel and chromium nanoparticles

S. J. VIRSTEDT Effect of the purine 2-amino group on the structure and nucleosome binding of some high affinity DNA sequences

A. WATKINS The effect of mutations on the function of the neural cell adhesion molecule L1

T.O. WHITE Static and dynamical behaviour of colloidal suspensions

A. S. ZANICHKHAH Characterisation of epididymal glycoprotein 2D6



Porter Peter Thorpe comes out for air from the wooden hut erected in First Court while the Porters' Lodge undergoes extensive refurbishment

College Societies

Graduate Society

This year the Graduate Society has again welcomed students from across the world to the College and to Cambridge. We started the year in style, with freshers' week activities ranging from a terrifying Ghost Tour of Cambridge to the gastronomic delights of a safari supper around various graduate houses. We have been pleased to see a high level of attendance throughout the year at such social events as the Halloween Bop, Christmas Dinner (with live entertainment from both a brass band and a funk group) and Burns' Night (with a traditional Ceilidh). Wednesday-night Graduate Hall has been very popular and has included special events such as Australia Day and St Patrick's Day, both of which gave the grads a chance to demonstrate their enthusiastic – if not necessarily musical – singing abilities. Exchange halls with graduates of various other colleges have also provided a valuable opportunity for a comparative study of Cambridge dining and we are pleased to say that Jesus Grad Hall is maintaining its reputation across Cambridge, both for good food and for a relaxed and welcoming atmosphere.

We are particularly grateful to the Master for arranging for Mr David Green, the Director General of the British Council, to attend Grad Hall in February as an after-dinner speaker. Mr Green's interesting and entertaining speech about life with the British Council was enjoyed by all and we hope to be able to invite further speakers in the future. It has been gratifying to see an increase in the number of Fellows dining at Grad Hall. In Easter Term graduates were delighted to be invited to dine with the Fellows on High Table on Friday evenings. We hope that during the coming year opportunities for contact with the Fellows will continue to increase.

In the graduate sports teams, everyone is welcome to have a go, with the emphasis on enthusiasm over ability. Nevertheless, our proud tradition of success on the football pitch has been upheld, with Jamie Ruiz-Tagle leading the men to victory (again!) in the Graduate Football League. Bruce Russell is currently captaining a highly international cricket team, and Martin Weber, the Sports' Officer, has run men's and women's rowing throughout the year. We were able to enter a men's graduate boat in the May Races, and various graduates also took the opportunity to row for college with the undergraduates or to represent the University in sports ranging from rugby and volleyball to ultimate frisbee.

Last but by no means least, the most exciting news of the year must surely be the completion of the long-awaited refurbishment of the Graduate Common Room. Thanks in no small part to the tireless efforts of former president Fiona Crowe, the room has been transformed and now boasts a stylish décor of buttermilk yellow walls, dark varnished floor and open fireplaces. The kitchen area has been redesigned, and we have invested in a range of modern and antique furniture. We would very much like to thank the College for its financial support in this project, as well as all the staff whose hard work is much appreciated and will, we hope, be enjoyed by graduates for years to come.

Finally, I would like to thank Dr. Geoff Harcourt for his continued support and interest in the Jesus graduate community and to express our gratitude to the Graduate Tutor, Dr Michael Minden, and his secretary, Brenda Welch, for all their efforts on our behalf throughout the year.

Cathy Wardle, President

Student Union

It seems as though the third millennium has passed since we took office back in January, but the time has been well spent. All twelve of this year's executive, including myself, were completely new to the work of the JCSU and we were fortunate to take over the reins from Trin Laing's organised and well-experienced team. This made life much easier, particularly at the start; we have all learned a lot and feel confident we can pass on our good work and experience at the conclusion of our final term. Entertainments have again featured highly throughout the year. Jon Young and Dan Butcher have worked tirelessly to make the Party Room live up to its name, and the new mirror ball certainly came into its own for the love songs at this year's Valentine's Bop. In Easter Term, a succession of popular Friday chill-out sessions provided a welcome break from the Library. Jamie Franklin has been serving up a veritable feast of new services. Just in time for the 2002 World Cup, we secured the furnishing of Jesus Bar with a superb new audio-visual system, so now Sky's the limit! We are hoping to complete this with the installation of a satellite-TV system. Jamie has also been working closely with the new Manciple, filling our plates with the freshest of salads and Peppercorns baguettes, and that's just the start.

Early in Easter Term, we welcomed Rachel Holdforth, James Hyslop, Rosie Snajdr and Nicola Marven, as the JCSU Disabilities, International, LesBiGay and Black Students representatives respectively. This new committee of dedicated individuals, will be assisting Laura Campbell and Claire Frith who have thus far worked diligently to address as many welfare and women's issues as possible. Claire is also starting a new women's self-defence programme in October. Harriet Archer has been on hand at every minute, flying in and out of the office. Sophie Gick has communicated all we have needed to know, and more, and a new-look JCSU website will make its debut in Michaelmas Term, with the valued help of JCN, the student computer group.

Joyce Moore, as Treasurer, has been keeping an account of our progress and her work has been much valued. Kat Harman has further improved the environmental friendliness of Jesus College and every house now has a black box to allow it to take part in the City Council's recycling scheme. Her efforts were duly rewarded in March with the publication of the TCS 'Green Survey' in which Jesus proudly topped the list as the most environmentally aware college. Stepping into the world away from Cambridge, Rosa Wilkinson, as Access Officer, has maintained the links with our friends in the North, and the Newcastle mentoring scheme has again provided aspiring students with an insight into life at Jesus and the University as a whole. Nick King, as Vice-President and External Officer, has made a determined effort to bridge the gap between the JCSU and our University counterparts at CUSU. He and a small, but vocal, contingent made the early morning trip to London, to march in the NUS 'Grants not Fees' demonstration. The JCSU also welcomed the CUSU executive and executive-elect, student college presidents, and the Vice Chancellor of the University to a summer drinks reception in Upper Hall.

Finally, as President, I would like to thank an exemplary executive for their hard work and determined efforts, as too the College authorities for their co-operation and assistance throughout the year. I am very proud of my team and what we have achieved so far, and I look forward to welcoming next year's freshmen and women in October.

Tom Graham, *President*

Art Committee

The Art Committee, responsible for the Jesus College Student Art Collection, organises exhibitions at which students can pick paintings to borrow for their rooms; it ensures that the collection is kept in good condition and buys more art works to add to the collection. Large numbers of first-year students attended the opening exhibition this year, many of

whom expressed an interest in joining the Committee. Further good news was that we managed to persuade the College to reconsider its earlier decision to reduce funds and the level of contribution to the student collection was thus maintained. This means that now the Committee and any other students who might wish to become involved will be spending time visiting exhibitions, Art College Degree Shows or artist's studios and buying things of beauty!

Luke Taylor, President

Drama Society

The JCDS revival continued this year, building on the hard work of last year's committee. The college pantomime, produced by Will Lowe and written by him, Eddie Wright, Laura Wachala, Richard Turney, Wendy Mitchell and John West, was as always a huge success. The same week saw the premiere at the ADC theatre of the JCDS-funded late-show *Retail Rock* written and directed by Victoria Saxton, with a cast and crew made up almost entirely of Jesuans; Steve Glover and Georgia Mann shone in the lead roles. The Freshers' Play, *Table Manners* by Alan Ayckbourn, was performed in the Lent Term, directed by Georgie Eastwood and Wendy Mitchell. The cast gave an impressive performance – no mean feat given the constraints of time and the Party Room. The social highlight of the year was the JCDS dinner, where great fun was had by all; an innovation last year, the dinner looks set to become a regular fixture of the College drama calendar. At the time of writing, the May Week show, *Educating Rita* by Willy Russell, is being rehearsed. Directed by Wendy Mitchell and produced by Hannah Fenton, we are sure it will be a big hit.

I would like to thank this year's committee, Liz Foote, Sarah Fine, Maya Mailer and Will Lowe, for the willingness and enthusiasm that has made my job so easy.

Victoria Barr, President

Eliots Face

Eliots Face, the College arts magazine, was started in Lent Term 2000 with funding from the JCSU. Since then we have compiled and produced regular free issues containing poetry, short prose and artwork by members of the College. This year we also organised a poetry evening jointly with St Catherine's College Poetry Society, at which John Tranter, the College's Writer in Residence, read his work, along with a number of student poets. To mark National Poetry Day, 250 words were placed in random pigeonholes and the recipients invited to help create Magnetic Poetry in the Chimney, with some bizarre results. Contributors to the magazine also travelled to Oxford in May as part of Arts Week and read their work at Pembroke College, where we were well received both artistically and socially, with champagne and strawberries.

Francesca Raphaely, Co-Editor

Kropotkin Society

This year the Kropotkin Society has kept the spirit of tradition alive. Founded in 2001 by Jesus Geography students, the Society enjoys an annual talk and dinner in College. This year's talk was given by Julian Dowdeswell, who, despite being Professor of Physical Geography and Director of the Scott Polar Research Institute, also finds time to be a Geography Fellow here. He gave a fascinating presentation about his work in glaciology, almost managing to persuade some of the more hardened human geographers as to the worth of geomorphology. The geographical discussions then continued over dinner in the Prioress's room.

Clare Herrick, President

Music Society

The year started with a full programme for our Freshers' concert, showing off the talent of those new to the College. This was soon followed by the first ever "JCMS Ent", an opportunity to showcase in one place the great variety of music making here. The Swing Band, Gospel Choir, and many other small groups performed to a packed Hall and the evening was enjoyed by all.

The Michaelmas Term concert saw Vincent Wong conducting JCMS for the first time, in Debussy's *Petite Suite*; followed by Steven Rajam, in Schubert's *Symphony No. 8*; then Chopin's *Piano Concerto No. 1*, played effortlessly by Matthew Pritchard and conducted by Mat Trustram. Our Wednesday evening recital series continued to offer an occasion for a wide range of people to perform a wide range of music.



Timothy Byram-Wigfield rehearses the JCMS orchestra for the May Week concert



Lent Term's concert also included a piano concerto, Beethoven's 3rd, played with great skill by Laurence Lok under the baton of Tim Byram-Wigfield. The concert started with Seyi Adeyemi conducting Shostakovich's *Jazz Suite No. 1* and ended with Tim Byram-Wigfield conducting Brahms' *Symphony No. 4*; an ambitious programme successfully carried off by the talents of the JCMS orchestra.

Lent Term concluded with another highlight, the performance of Mozart's *Requiem* for the Eve of Commemoration of Benefactors, conducted by Sam Gladstone and greatly enjoyed by singers and congregation alike.

To end the year, our May Week concert featured Katie Barnard singing some of Canteloube's *Chants d'Auvergne*, conducted by Tim Byram-Wigfield. The programme started with Sibelius' *Finlandia*, conducted by Seyi Adeyemi, while the second half had Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2*, conducted by Christophe Rhodes. The finale was a suitably silly piece, Satie's *Parade*, scored for numerous weird and wonderful percussion instruments and conducted by Steven Rajam.

We welcomed Peter Collins, Sam Gladstone, Adrian Horsewood, Laurence Lok, Philip Richardson and Cordelia Weil onto the committee this year but will bid farewell, with many thanks, to Katie Barnard, Christophe Rhodes and Anthony Smith, who left us having between them served years too numerous to count.

Jonathan Keeling, Secretary

Law Society

This year the Law Society has enjoyed a variety of social and academic events. The first event of Michaelmas Term was the welcoming of the new first years with traditional 'freshers' cocktails'. This was followed by second-years Simon Jackson and Rory Brown winning the exhibition moot between Jesus and Magdalene. The term was finished in style

with a Christmas party sponsored by MacFarlanes and attended by all the Law Fellows and students, as well as Santa Claus bearing mince pies! Lent Term began with the first years' introduction to mooting by a tournament of moots, the final trophy going to Richard Turney, and was followed by the Annual Dinner, at which our guest speaker was the entertaining Mr. Peter Rook QC, Vice-Chairman of the Criminal Bar Association.

Jesus has also been host during the year to many presentations and workshops for Law students given by the major City firms. With exam preparation starting in Easter Term, all events were postponed until the celebratory post-exam punting trip – when Granchester failed once again to be reached!

The close of the year was highlighted by the Herbert Smith Garden Party where much champagne and many strawberries were enjoyed in the sun to the sound of beautiful harp music.

This year's officers were: Secretary, Simon Jackson; Treasurer, Helen Snape; Social Secretary, Anna Jeffries. Next year's President will be Matthew Hawcroft.

Zoë Warwick, President

May Ball

A May Ball was held in the College grounds on 17 June 2002. Entitled 'Duality' and organised by a Committee under the Presidency of Justin Markiewicz, it promised 'a unique world of contradiction, where the pleasure is pure and the indulgence intense'. Varsity commended the Committee for 'what felt like a very smoothly running night, impeded only by the spectacular thunderstorm that threatened to outdo the man-made decorations.'

Medical Society

The Medical Society has built upon last year's work to provide a useful resource for our Medical and Veterinary Students. The year began with a successful booksale and freshers' event which helped welcome the new intake to Jesus. Forging friendships with students in higher years gives essential support throughout the long courses we follow. There was a small but significant College representation on the University-wide pub crawl, another excellent team bonding event.



*On the brink of Duality,
May Ball 2002*

Four inspiring speakers were invited this year, who demonstrated the variety of careers possible with a medical degree. Dr. Peacock of Helicopter Emergency Medical Service, London, described his life bringing emergency medicine to the capital's streets. This was followed by a nurse recently returned from a *Medecins sans frontières* mission in Southern Africa, who gave insight into the huge difficulties surrounding attempts to tackle the AIDS epidemic, as into the logistical nightmares involved in setting up a medical service in poor, often war-stricken regions. In the Easter Term, Professor Martin Richards discussed some of the concerns surrounding the Human Genome Project and how the latter might impact on our medical practice.

The Medsoc dinner was a delicious success, with great food, much drink and a convincing speech from a Cambridge GP on why we should abandon dreams of being hospital consultants (if ever we had them) and instead go into general practice.

The first years had an opportunity to spend an afternoon at Addenbrooke's in order to gain awareness of what the clinical years are about and to meet some of the clinical students. Finally, the year finished in style with the Medsoc garden party in the Fellows' Garden.

A Medsoc website has been developed to provide information for past, present and future college medics, as well as to assist in our search for sponsorship. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated (<http://medsoc.jesus.cam.ac.uk>).

We look forward to another year of promoting integration between the college medics, more fascinating speakers, and lots and lots of learning! This year's Vice-President was Simon Munk; Lois Farrow was Treasurer.

Nick Prince, *President*

The Roosters

The Roost had its best year for years – or words to that effect.

Under the able presidency of TWB Will Lowe, large numbers (too many by far for the Dame's Nest) met by kind permission of the Boat Club Captain, TWB James Lovell, in his rooms in Boatie Tower for the pantomime and the pancake roosts.

A Rooster Boat, a.k.a. Jesus IV, was egged on, rowed over on the first day of the Mays and thereafter descended three places.

Breakfast-at-Lunchtime on Hangover Sunday, attended by 66 people, including 22 resident Roosters, was preceded by a procession round the Oriental Plane in the Fellows' Garden to mark the 200th birthday of the tree, the seed for which was planted by Esquire Edward Daniel Clarke, Rooster premonitory, in 1802.

TWB Mike-vo-chip-off-the-old-block Percival, 168th and 140th, crowed the Art, Craft, Science and Mystery of Roosting assisted by his elder chick, and TWB Bod-Jesus-Green contributed a gallinaceous postscript. The menu in honour of the Esquire the Queen's Golden Jubilee included such a crowning range of dishes as was craved ne'er before in any roost of any land, ranging from Melon and Sandring Ham to Jubi Leeks, from Charles Grilled Chicken served in Camilla Parker Bowls to Letthem Eatcake, and on and on.

The Red Herrings

After several numerously extended sabbaticals, the Red Herrings surfaced for a fish and chips and pineapple shoal. Our new members are: TWBs Will Lowe, Eddie Wright, Richard Turkey Turney II, James Lovell, Douglas Cannie, Tom Craven.

Dame mmuriel

College Sports Clubs

Athletics Club

Notwithstanding individual achievements, athletics in Jesus has this year again fallen victim to success in other sporting areas.

The inter-collegiate Cuppers match in October saw horrendous weather conditions that resulted in postponement of the second day of the event until February. Despite this, James Marson and Tony Hignett produced excellent performances in the 100m and 400m respectively. Matt Holden also performed well in the difficult conditions, achieving fourth place in the triple jump. He later competed in the 200m of the pentathlon, achieving a time of 24.25 seconds and thereby gaining selection for November's Freshers' Varsity Match in Oxford. There, with a similar time over the same distance, he came in as the first Cambridge runner and second overall.

Francis Malone-Lee, having been injured for a considerable period after winning the second team cross-country Varsity Match, turned his attention from cross-country to track events. At the RAF event at Cosford in April, though it was his first race of the season and, by his own admission, he was not fully fit, he achieved a five-second winning margin in the 2000m steeplechase. His form continued to improve as he stepped up to 3000m distance and achieved a commendable mid-table position at the British University Student Athletics Outdoor Championships. Sadly, the improving form was not fully tested in the crucial Varsity Match, as a missed water jump resulted in disqualification. However, his performance and the performances of other College athletes suggest great potential for next year.

Tim Rothery, Captain

Badminton (Men's)

As usual, the men's badminton teams had an up-and-down year. Michaelmas started brightly with an influx of new talented players and enthusiastic club members. With the teams reorganised, we embarked on a hugely victorious league campaign which saw the first team undefeated and the second losing just one match to claim the championships of divisions 3 and 6 respectively and gain promotion. These achievements should not overshadow the hard work of the third team who were by no means unsuccessful, finishing in a respectable third place and maintaining their position in division 7. Unfortunately, all the good work on court was tarnished by a regrettable budget fiasco as our practice attendance dropped in the wake of the introduction of charges. This gloomy atmosphere persisted into the Lent Term, when the sudden unavailability of players at crucial times and a number of injuries led to a string of unwarranted league defeats. Ultimately, the result was relegation back to division 3 for the first team and a return to division 8 for the third. The second team appears to have maintained a place in division 5 by the skin of its teeth but this is not resolved at the time of writing. The Cuppers competition offered no reprieve from the losing ways. The first team were drawn against the Churchill second team, also in division 2, offering the prospect of a close game. On the night, however, influential players attending formal halls and going to the wrong venue hindered the squad and the cup dream ended before it even began. The second team was drawn against St John's in the first round. The predictable thrashing quickly followed, with the seconds no match for the eventual champions.

So ended another great year of badminton, with the usual extremes of success and disappointment. Would we even out highs and lows to give ourselves a season of mediocrity and average performances? I doubt it: for teams so full of enthusiasm and effort, prizes are certainly deserved; but when success is lacking, an abundance of wit is always there to pull us through. Onward then to next year, when old faces and new blood will once again strive to bring Jesus the badminton success it deserves. Perhaps in a few years, when the new facilities on the Marshall Site are completed, a championship-standard team will be waiting patiently to christen them.

Richard Ellis, 2nd Team Captain

Boat Club

Men's

The year began with a lot of hope as there were a promising bunch of freshers and a good collection of senior rowers. Unfortunately, over the course of the year, a large number of people gave up rowing in order to study. This led to a Mays boat missing six or so people and caused the lower boats to suffer as well.

In the University Fours in the Michaelmas Term, we spread ourselves too thinly and tried to put out two good boats when one would have been best. These two fours nevertheless combined to make a good eight for the Fairbairns until injury pulled a couple of people out. However, for the first time in my three years here, we managed to put out a second senior eight.

The Lent Term was our most successful of the year: in the Lents, we went up a total of one place and had an epic battle with Downing on the last three days, technically bumping, getting bumped, and coming within a few feet on the final day.

The May Races did not go as well. Other commitments dropped a couple of people from the boat and we were left with a very inexperienced crew, with no University colour of any description. Despite this, a lot of hard work by the crew and coaches, notably Chris Rodrigues and Ewan Pearson, paid dividends. All the bankside pundits had us going down every day but we avoided this with a vast amount of courage. On the first day we were caught by a superior LMBC crew but the second and third days saw us rowing over in front of Trinity Hall. The only disappointment of the week was being bumped by the latter on the



Men's third boat,
May Races 2002

Women's second boat,
May Races 2002



last day – we paid too much attention to Emmanuel in front, forgetting about the boat behind. The second boat showed much skill; if they keep rowing, the JCBC will continue to stay at, or near the top of, college rowing.

In all, a disappointing year, but with a number of good rowers in College deciding not to row, it was never going to be easy. Giles Hitchcock is next year's Captain.

James Lovell, Men's Captain

Women's

This has been an eventful year for the JCBC Women. Throughout, it has been apparent that our strength lies at all levels, with fine performances from lower boats paving the way for continued success over the next few years.

We started with a comfortable victory for the first four in the University Fours, and the first eight which was then formed looked set for the Fairbairns title after dispatching rivals Emma and Caius in the Winter Head. However, a Caius crew well stacked with ex-Blues was the fastest boat on the day and we had to settle for second place.

Michaelmas Term saw a large intake of enthusiastic freshers and we produced some very good novice crews. The first women's boat was runner up to an impressive LMBC novice eight in the Fairbairns.

Lent Term was looking promising early on with the majority of our enthusiastic novices continuing rowing and keen for some bumps action. The first eight set out with the sole intention of rowing over at Head four days in a row to maintain their much disputed Headship from last year. It was not going to be a comfortable experience with Emma looking very powerful at third on the river, but with most of last year's crew remaining, we threw ourselves into a rigorous training schedule to make that title ours. The second day saw us hold Emma at overlap down the Reach after they bumped up on day one, so it was looking to be an exciting match. Though misfortune struck under the railway bridge on the third day, we had a fantastic row over in second position on the final day, keeping our Jesus pride throughout!

The second eight put on a truly fine performance, managing to row in the first as well as second division as a sandwich boat. Some good college first crews denied them a

permanent position at the bottom of the first division in the end, but they remain the fastest second boat on the water by a long way.

The Henley Races took place over the Easter vacation with Jesus's Liz Kistruck leading the way as CUWBC President. It was not to be a Light Blue year but our own Cass Chisholm put on a great performance in the Blondie Crew.

With the Mays fast approaching, the number of keen rowers was ever increasing – enough for five boats! After two tough days of seat racing in Peterborough and with the first boat crew soon picked, it was straight to training. We took on even more than last term as we knew that with Emma and Caius in front it was going to be a hard battle. Despite all our work and effort however, we just weren't fast enough to catch those crews, leaving us again the third fastest crew on the river.

The second and third boats had much to celebrate this year as both crews were awarded blades due to their outstanding bumping skills. This was a fantastic result, especially as there was a lot of younger talent in the crews, and one that bodes well for next year.

Kathryn Pontin, Women's Captain

Jesus College Boat Club Trust

The trustees began the year by thanking Joe Fraser for his time and effort as trustee and chairman of the trust: Joe was chairman for more than half the trust's existence. David Wootton was elected to succeed Joe as chairman, for a period of five years.

In addition to their general responsibilities as trustees, the trustees wish the trust to be an active trust, and have divided the trust's various activities between themselves, so that each receives proper focus. The investment portfolio will continue to be looked after by Nigel Utey, Ewan Pearson and Andrew Jeremiah, with the benefit of appropriate external advice. David Wootton, Chris McDouall and Michael Waring will focus on relations with the College. Chris McDouall continues as treasurer and Liz McMeikan has taken on the role of secretary: they will look after the administration of the trust and relations with subscribers.

Most importantly, the trustees have launched an initiative, strictly speaking outside the functions of the trust, to provide support for the captains as they lead the club on and off the river: to provide a framework of support and guidance within which each captain can work, to provide consistency and co-ordination from one captain to another, to find more, and better, coaches, particularly in the first two terms of each year, and to ensure that the coaches are consistent and co-ordinated. There is a recognition that the JCBC's equipment is in good shape and up to date – although, of course, the equipment will need constant renewal – but that the crews could improve their performance further, and would enjoy their rowing more, with greater emphasis on technique and basic fitness. This initiative is led by a core group of the two captains, a small number of coaches, and Kerry Stapleton, the boatman. This group will provide the organisation and co-ordination: what is needed is coaches. If you can help, for however short or long a period, please do not hesitate to get in touch with Ewan Pearson on ewan@gpbuk.fsnet.co.uk.

The trust's investments have continued to be managed prudently, more with a view to providing a stable income to fund the provision of equipment than for the maintenance or growth of capital values. The trustees greatly appreciated the generosity of Des Harriss in remembering the trust in his will. The cost of providing equipment continues to rise and the trustees are keen to encourage donations to the trust, which are always welcome at any time.

The trust funded the purchase of a new men's first eight, partly funded also by the sale of the men's second eight. The new boat was named St. Radegund by the Master's wife in a very pleasant ceremony at the boathouse in May ahead of the trustees' annual drinks party for the crews. During the year the trust also funded the purchase of two single sculls and a

set of oars, and authorised the purchase of a new women's four and a further set of blades. Members will have seen that the JCCS dinner in College on 28th September is marking the 175th anniversary of the JCBC and the trustees look forward to seeing as many members as possible there. A row is being organised from the boathouse in the afternoon.

The trustees now are David Wootton (chairman), Sinclair Gore, Andrew Jeremiah, Chris McDouall, Liz McMeikan, Ewan Pearson, Nigel Utley and Michael Waring. We expect to recruit further trustees from the younger membership in due course.

David Wootton, Chairman

Basketball

This year's season was characterised by outstanding potential that shone in the early games but that we failed to convert in the latter half of the year when the games really mattered. The team was boosted by the arrival of some experienced players of the likes of Gulliermo Ramos, Phil Spencer (both of whom were also playing for the University second team), Dan Roy and Jon Lyons. Finding ourselves in the newly reorganised division two we were unstoppable in our first eight games. There was a definite feeling of optimism at this stage and the games featured some choice play, including ridiculous assists by Gulliermo, dunks by Dan and comedy goal tending from Steve Ah Kioon. Despite our 8-0 record (and because of a stupid restructuring of the college league), we needed to reach the finals of the playoffs to ensure the promotion to division one that we deserved. We qualified for the semi-finals with a bye, but in the one game that would dictate our fate, our (not full strength) team lost to a surprisingly strong one from Pembroke. The wheels had come off at the wrong time with the result that we'll be spending another season in the doldrums of division two.

In the Easter Term our Cuppers campaign, despite all the hype, led to disappointment. We made it through the group stage by destroying Catz, but in the last sixteen we lost a close game to division one Queens'. Despite these disappointments, everyone enjoyed the season and we maintained an impressive ten wins to four losses record. The team clearly has the potential for promotion next season but must take on board the lessons that have been learned this year.

Francis Malone-Lee, Captain

Cricket

Men's

It was a promising start for the cricket team with pre-season nets serving to provide a plethora of talented and enthusiastic freshers. On the back of a Cuppers win in 2001, confidence was certainly high as we went into the traditional series of friendly fixtures and a fresh Cuppers challenge. This confidence did not seem misplaced as Chris Hillyard scored a classy 68 in his second match and impressed with bat and ball throughout the season. Not to be outdone, our other fresher international, Anush Newman, also often showed moments of true class and proved to be a constant threat with the ball – acting as half of a spin-twin duo with veteran Richard Halstead. No one perhaps equalled the latter's keenness over the year and his dedication to the Club is unquestionable; he will be sorely missed next year.

Also leaving the Club's ranks will be Simon Gent; crucial in this year's Cuppers campaign, he makes up in talent for what he lacks in availability and has served us well over the years. It was a shame that such players could not be seen off with a Cuppers victory but our hopes came to an abrupt end at the hands of St John's, after a crushing victory over Girton and a hard-fought win over Wolfson. The defeat was, of course, disappointing but the pill was made all the more bitter to swallow because of dubious decisions and our failure ever really to get off the ground in the match.



Barry Flanagan's
The Cricketer on the cricket
pitch boundary

There is still much to be taken from the season. Will Lowe, Ben Jones and Simon Jackson were keen and impressive in equal measure and the former's spin was always a pleasure to watch. Eddie Wright's continual help as Vice-Captain was invaluable. Thishi Surendranathan, Ollie Elgie and Rob Foulkes also deserve special mention for their contributions, Fresher James Loxam has impressed by his ability and attitude, as too by his leadership qualities. He will be taking over as Captain next year and hoping to regain what is rightfully ours: the Cuppers trophy.

Nick King, Captain

Women's

This year there has been a great increase in enthusiasm for and commitment to women's cricket in the College. Many talented Freshers joined last year's Cuppers winners in the nets in May to form a side that was unbeaten this season. The first match of the term against Magdelene was won by four wickets, with a particularly fine performance from Hettie Briscoe, with a two wicket maiden in her first match. Genevieve London's two wickets in two overs conceding only a single run against Sidney was similarly impressive. Batting highlights included Verity Threlfell's outstanding performance against Robinson, hitting four fours in one over, and the 45 not out against Wolfson by Alice Foster, the season's top scorer. Laura Imeson held the field together well and made many admirable catches, whilst Laura Wachala kept wicket.

The side has been a very sociable one, doubtless due in part to our coaches: Will Lowe, Simon Jackson, Ollie Elgie and Eddie Wright. Their help with umpiring and advice has been immeasurable. Cuppers is not due to be played until the end of May Week but Jesus stand a very good chance of victory. Several College players have also been attending University nets and Laura Imeson and Laura Wachala have been selected for the Varsity Squad.

Laura Wachala, Captain

Cross Country

The Jesus College cross country team had a successful season this year, our triumphs spoiled only by our failure to emulate the outstanding results that the College has had in recent years. The season began with the 'freshers' fun run', where some new blood (Luke Busbridge, Francis Morris, Adam Hart and Susie Wallis) took on some of the established talent including Pete Allen, Toni Hignet and Owain Thomas. This ensured a third place finish for the men's team and the first (and only) points on the board for the women's team.

Next came the Grange Road league race and Cuppers, in which we finished fourth and second respectively. Good runs by Francis Morris, Graham Mallard, Matt Hawcroft and me allowed us to run in the 'seconds to fifths' Varsity match in Oxford. A good day out was had by all.

In the Lent Term came the Madingley Road Relays and the Selwyn Relays. We came third at Madingley, and finished the season in style by winning at Selwyn. This featured an awesome first leg by Louise Kelly, who brought us home in the lead, ahead of all the first leg men running! This ensured us a creditable second place in the college league behind Catz. Next year Graham Mallard will be captain.

Francis Malone-Lee, Captain

Football

Men's

Following the departure of a number of key players after last season, the club looked with much expectation to an influx of talented new freshers. As usual, the hopes were to be more than met; right through the spine of the team, new players added new qualities to those already in place. Jon Young and Ben Hopwood provided the most solid of foundations on which to build, ably assisted by the commanding presence of Rory Brown who also joined the club this year. In front of them Felix Hobson continually showed an assured touch and the quality of distribution that has become the hallmark of Jesus sides. Meanwhile, upfront, Sam Vardy made the number 9 shirt his own with a string of clinical displays.

Right from the start the newcomers mixed seamlessly with the older heads to show that Jesus would be a force to be reckoned with. APU were dispatched 4-0 in an opening game which also saw a goal from one of the club's most reliable servants of recent seasons, Rich Corns. Other notable victories were notched up in fluent fashion and seemed to suggest that this could be the club's year in the league. In particular, a 3-1 victory away at Queens' sticks in the memory as a fantastic team performance, whilst the 7-0 defeat of Pembroke must surely have been one of the most one-sided college matches of all-time.

The club was fortunate to continue to enjoy the services of Alexis Karim whose all-round ability and attitude generally set the tone for others. Similarly, Martin Page showed great commitment despite the attractions of University football, continually tormenting opposition defenders with his considerably large bag of tricks.

The only regret of the season was that the club's fine play produced no silverware, with a highly unfortunate semi-final exit from Cuppers and the league falling by a point to Fitz. Nevertheless, all who took part this season can justifiably be proud. In particular, special praise must go to those who never let their enthusiasm wane, the unsung heroes of this campaign, Alex Hurrell, Charlie Stevenson, Jeremy Ward and Ben Jones foremost among them. With a similar level of commitment and quality next year I have every confidence that the incoming captain, Steve Hollander, will enjoy the role as much as I have and I wish him every success.

Martyn Frampton, Captain

Seconds

This has been a solid year for the Seconds, with five wins, one draw and five losses to our credit. Having stayed up in Division 4 by the skin of our teeth last season we knew we were going to have a job on our hands this one. Things did not start in the best way possible when we drew 1-1 to an 8-man Hughes Hall team in our first match. We started brightly in our next match away to Catz II and, despite early injuries, were 2-1 up at half time (partly thanks to a thirty-yard lob from Colin Rose). Unfortunately our lack of fitness cost us dearly in the second half and we ended up losing 4-2. By this stage we were wondering what we had to do to get a win. We didn't have to wait long though: we won our next match at home to a strong Downing II team, followed by wins against Clare and Corpus II in quick succession. From this point on we were rarely more than three points off the top of a hotly contested division.

Then the weather came. It was almost the fourth week in Lent Term before we were able to find a pitch and some opposition again, at which point a combination of bad weather and unfamiliarity with a football pitch led to what has become known as the 'Pembroke II Debacle' (the high point of which was a superb headed own-goal by Rob Foulkes). We played some good football in the next matches but suffered from a classic 'mental block' when it came to putting the ball in the net. The season ended with a comfortable win over Churchill II, cementing our place just above the middle of the division.

Special mention has to go to Eric Swart, who made the left of the pitch his own and kept on running long after we had all collapsed with exhaustion; Jon Farrant, for being a rock in defence; Ollie Elgie, for his huge throw and ever present grin; and of course Hugo Gorst-Williams, for keeping on playing despite a plethora of knocks brought about by his unflinching determination to be first to the ball. I'm sure things can only get better next year as most of the team will be back and they will be most capably led by Hugo.

Nick Lang, Captain

Women's

The season kicked off with a tough match against Newnham. After some intensive training by star coach Ben Jones, however, the team played to its full potential and convincingly beat APU, Sidney and Downing, with goals from new centre forward Ellie Cutler, Gen London (our exceptional USA transfer) and Claire Frith, assisted by Blues-midfielder Sarah Ambrose.

In the Plate competition Jesus maintained their earlier winning form by producing stunning performances in each round right through to the final, securing a tight 1-0 win over Fitz with an impressive half volley on the turn by striker Laura Webster after a well-timed ball by midfielder Sarah Penn. Jesus were kept in the game late on when goalkeeper Rosie Snajdr pulled off a fantastic save to deny the determined opposition.

Good luck to Alice Foster, next season's women's Captain.

Laura Webster, Captain

Ultimate Frisbee

The team started the year by winning the University five-a-side Lent Term league and, despite some harsh weather conditions, remained unbeaten for the whole duration of the league. This meant that we started the Easter Term league as the top seeds and, with a squad strengthened by the arrival of some promising freshers, were looking to repeat our Lent Term performance. Unfortunately, due to the pressure of exams, we could only just about field a team for a key match against Clare, in which we lost an early lead and with it our chances of winning the League. We finished in third place, but it was a good opportunity for the team to get in some practice ahead of the more important Cuppers tournament, this year held at Trinity New Fields. We started the tournament as the second seeds and cruised into the quarter-finals, finishing top of our group. Due to some strange results in the other groups, we were then drawn against the tournament favourites, Caius. The two teams were evenly matched throughout the game, and when the final whistle blew the score was 5-5, which meant that we had to play a sudden-death point. It lasted for a while, but in the end the Caius team used the wind to their advantage and won the game, leaving us to play for fifth place. Despite losing such a close match, we kept our composure and managed to remain unbeaten for the rest of the day, with convincing wins against Queens', John's and finally a 10-5 win over Pembroke to take the plate. Finishing first, third and fifth in the three main competitions is definitely something to be proud of.

Matt Harwood, Captain

Hockey

Men's First XI

After winning Cuppers two years running, there were great expectations for making it three in a row. The flaw in this awesome plan was the fact that only three players remained from last year's winning side. There were, however, some key players emerging from last year's squads. Among those proving their worth in the first division, Matt Fewster and Atsushi Tateno showed their competence and added strength to an otherwise fairly fresh team.

There were nevertheless some veterans in the side: Chris Neve and Rich Thompson in their seventh and eighth years respectively, sharing experience on and off the pitch. As last year, we also had the talents of Jenny Parkinson and Katie de Wit along with others from the women's teams to fill key roles when they were available.

From the intake of freshers, Phil Hunt, Jamie Franklin and Will Tennant, added strength and finesse to what was to become a strong defence and played a crucial role in the centre of the field. What we lacked was an out-and-out striker to convert the chances we made, and if you don't score goals, you're always going to struggle to win matches.

The season started with some unlucky results, and having played proficiently against a sullyng Emma side, many of the new players questioned the integrity of college sport. However in the next match, against a confident Christ's side, we again lost 2-1 but in an encouraging and well-tempered game in which both teams created and then squandered several chances. In fact, it would be fair to say that ours was a season of missed opportunities.

Following this initial dry spell, we started gelling; as the players got to know each other and the short-corner routines became slicker, the goals started to come. Caius were lucky to scrape a 2-2 draw in a match we dominated and there then followed a run of four convincing wins against some tough opposition with Franklin (who plays for the University 3rd XI) scoring a hat trick against Fitz.

All was going well until we met our old rivals, St John's. As was to be expected, it was a strongly fought match. Jesus struggled initially as John's piled on the pressure, claiming two early goals and later in the first half securing a third. After the turnaround, Jesus looked a different side, defending strongly and playing some good flowing hockey in the middle of the pitch, an area previously dominated by our opponents. Hunt and Ingram-Hill made it 3-2 and it seemed as though Jesus could snatch another goal at any time. With the team pushed up for an equaliser, we were susceptible to a counter-attack, which came just before the final whistle, leaving it 4-2. Having lost to John's in the Cup earlier in the season, it was disappointing not to have had a better result.

The season ended with a sporting 3-3 draw against Robinson and a 0-2 loss against Catz, leaving us eighth in the league. Next year looks good, with a solid core of players remaining and strong team spirit.

Roger Brass, Captain

Men's Second XI

After unfortunate relegation last season, the main aim for the 2nd XI was to win back promotion to the second division. The year started slowly, with one match cancelled by the opposition at the last minute and another rained off. However, when we finally got started midway through the Michaelmas Term, we decisively signalled our intent to the other teams in the league with a 6-0 win over Queens' II, in which striker Eddie Wright (who finished the season as top scorer) made a hat trick. The season then proceeded with wins over Girton II, Caius II, Emma II and King's, all without conceding a single goal, thanks largely to a solid defence led by Roger Hulbert and some great goalkeeping from Anush Newman and Atsushi Tatenno. Draws in our remaining two matches meant that we remained unbeaten and ended up winning the league with a three-point cushion, achieving our aim of promotion. In the seconds Cuppers competition, we managed to make it to the final, but lost 1-0 in a very closely fought match against Catz II.

Next year's Captain will be Roger Hulbert.

Matt Harwood, Captain

Women's

JCWHC has gone from strength to strength this season, with some forty players available to represent Jesus 1st and 2nd XIs, a figure of which most other colleges can only dream. At the University level too, Jesus was strong, having seven of our 1st XI playing for CUHC: three Blues in Parkinson, Sorensen and De Wit; two Nomads in freshers Threlfell and Eyre-Brook; and two Bedouins in Duthie and Jeffrey. We lacked only an experienced goalkeeper but fresher Alex Mullen enthusiastically took up the pads and made many vital appearances in both league and Cuppers.

With last season's double of the league and Cuppers titles, this year was always going to have a lot to live up to for the 1st XI. Our performance in the league was outstanding; and with score lines like 7-0 against Anglia, it was clear that yet again the title would be decided by the result against our main rivals, Catz. A wobble against Fitz meant that to win the league we needed to beat Catz 7-0, a tall order even with the marvellous Jesus talent. Winning 2-1 was not enough and we came second on goal difference.

Our Cuppers run was cut short by Emma in the quarterfinals, but the season ended on a high note with success in the Doxbridge 2002 tournament in Dublin. A mixed squad of 1st and 2nd team players reached the final, beating Churchill, St Anne's (Oxford), St Hild and St Bede's (Durham), University College (Durham), and Trinity (Cambridge). The final went to penalty strokes, with Deborah Webster, makeshift goalie extraordinaire, saving the vital stroke to bring us victory.

Fiona Duthie as Vice-Captain has been in charge of organising hockey socials, with the cocktail party and annual dinner being a fantastic success. Verity Threlfell and Anna Crofts are in charge of the team next season. No doubt there will be more successes for JCWHC.

Claire Frith, Captain

Mixed Lacrosse

Mixed lacrosse in Jesus was taken with the usual level of seriousness this year, a combination of keenness and enthusiasm making up for any lack of skill or knowledge of the game. Although no cups were won and no medals brought home, the good atmosphere and laughter that went on in practices and matches seemed to be a reflection of the College as a whole. People turned up on cold Sunday mornings for practices and games, often with a hangover, and once a group in blazers from the Caesarians breakfast came to test their skill. This year's mixed lacrosse gave people the chance to take up a new sport, have a run around and meet new friends. I even heard rumours that a few had taken to it so keenly they were going to go to the University team practices next year – a great idea and one I strongly support.

I would like to wish next year's Captains the best of luck and hope that they will continue to build on what is a relaxed, friendly college sport.

Harriet Archer, Captain

Netball

The input from the incoming first years gave the team a new lease of life. The first's results do not reflect how well we played this season, when potential wins often resulted in draws or marginal defeats. The highlight of the season has to have been the match against Homerton where our supporters resorted to cheering on the opposition due to our unstoppable team performance which ended with a 26-5 victory.

The second team was less successful, though points were awarded as a result of other teams conceding or failing to turn up! Nonetheless a good time was had by all and our enthusiasm paid off in our one and only real victory when Pembroke were left demoralised and defeated.

The College had its mixed netball debut in the league this season. The lightning speed and passion from the male team members provided endless entertainment. After the 'no you aren't allowed to run with the ball' and 'no contact' rules had sunk in, our firm position in the first division proved well deserved.

We would like to wish next year's Captains the best of luck in the coming season. Keep it up!

Emilie Helm, Sofia Buttarazzi and Rosie Lockyear, Captains

Pool

With four players surviving from last season's campaign and enthusiasm from the freshers, the potential for success was definitely there. This was proved by our winning three out of the first four matches; the one defeat arising due to some unlucky potting of the black at the wrong time.

The season began to build up to its climax with a league and Cuppers quarterfinal double-header away to King's. We left with a 5-4 defeat, but suspicions as to the legitimacy of one of their players proved to be true and we were awarded the win. This was particularly satisfying as we had played the tie in a true Jesuan gentlemanly style. Next to meet the Jesus machine was Robinson in another key double-header. They were very strong and needed only a morsel of good luck to win 6-3.

So all in all a good season: second in the league and through to the semifinals of Cuppers. I am sure that JCPC will win silverware soon.

Ben Jones, Captain

Rugby

Men's First XV

This year has proved a mixed bag for the Club. A good fresher intake more than made up for the loss of many talented players from last year. Some encouraging pre-season training, both on and off the pitch, provided a good build-up and, on the back of this, the team enjoyed some early victories against Fitz, Magdalene and Robinson. The highlight of the first term however remains a rather epic encounter with St. John's. John's took an early lead with a converted try in the first half. Hill clawed back 3 points with a good kick from the touchline and some battering runs from player-of-the-season Scarfe and ex-New-Zealand international Scrimgeour brought us inches from the John's line. As the clock ticked down, things were looking desperate until, in the last minute of the match, a well worked Jesus move sent the winger over in the corner and the John's trumpeters and pan-bashers went home with their tails between their legs. Our success, however, was short-lived as injuries and other commitments began to take their toll. The team was never able to establish any real consistency: thrashing Catz one Thursday, for example, only to lose to them by the same margin the following Tuesday. Lent Term highlights included a good Cuppers plate run to the semi-finals and a fantastic performance by the sevens squad that saw them reach the final.

This year the team loses such very enthusiastic and talented players as Dawson, Trimble and Gent (who danced past the Blues centre in our opening Cuppers match to score the try of the season). Fortunately however, the players remaining are equally enthusiastic and talented and, led ably by fresher-of-the-season Forrest, the Club should be able to contend seriously for the league and Cuppers title next year.

Tom Craven, Captain

Men's Second XV

The season started with an away trip to Churchill, under the captaincy of Andy McVitty; a hard match but resulting in a well-deserved victory. All the other games were on home turf, the first being against Robinson seconds. Like most of the games, this started with the teams closely matched for the initial fifteen minutes, after which the Jesus team showed its power, pace and skill. The next game was against a weak King's side who were torn apart by some dazzling plays and hard hitting tackles. Queens'-Churchill was the next challenge, a gruesome battle played out in mud and grime, followed by a grudge match against King's to finish off the season and give us our fifth win of five games.

Everyone who played can be congratulated on our success – great enthusiasm all round. Some performances particularly stand out: the pace and guile of Dwayne d'Souza on the wing; the elusiveness of Peter Allen and Simon Munk in their cameo performances; the powerful running and great handling skills of Freddie Wingfield-Digby in the centre; the lynch-pin performance of James Marson at scrum half. The latter will be next year's Captain.

Andy O'Brien, Captain

Women's

We started off the year losing five or six of our team, which is quite a significant proportion for a team of seven players! However, this did not prove to be a problem in the slightest as we found ourselves with plenty of new keen players, with more girls discovering what a good game rugby is. We played brilliantly all season in both Cuppers and the league and did Jesus proud, managing to escape with no injuries at all unlike most of the teams we played. The combination of Joele Cabrita's monstrous tackles, Aimee-Jane Lee's speedy runs, Fiona Grant and Amy Beckingham's excellent hooking, Abi Pearce's ability to actually know what was going on, Nicola Marven and Maya Chandru's rucking and support play, Gemma Hamilton's kicking and the odd star appearance from Fiona Crowe really made us a team that no college could match

It was so nice to have so many new players and the team spirit was brilliant. I hope that those of you who are still here will carry on next year and that you will find yourselves at the top of the league where you belong. Many thanks to our fantastic coaches, Simon Gent and Chris Trimble, who managed to get booed off the pitch during a number of matches with accusations of unfair reffing (we weren't complaining...!) and whose help and coaching were excellent. Gemma was a great Vice-Captain and I know that Aimee-Jane and Abi will do a brilliant job next year – Good Luck!

Catriona Laing, Captain

Squash

Men's

The first team started the season with much greater strength in depth than last year and the second team likewise fielded an improved side. Regrettably, this season has been marred by a serious lack of organisation of the league which resulted in the second half of the season being cancelled.

Both of our teams had a tall order, having been promoted at the end of last season, but every player gave his best and we were able to end the shortened season with some very good results. Both teams ended with respectable positions in their respective leagues.

Although only in his first year, Chris Hillyard secured a place in the University first team and obtained his full Blue. Unfortunately, he was unable to aid us in the Cuppers competition and we lost a very close match to Magdalene 3-2.

We have a strong squad and I have every confidence in future success. Next year's Captain will be Roger Hulbert.

Atsushi Tateno, Captain

Women's

A potentially successful team this year didn't really have the chance to shine since the departure of the league secretary halfway through the year left both the league and Cuppers unfinished. The few matches that we did play at the start of the year saw victory against all but Robinson, which was a very close defeat! Amy Beckingham did well to represent the University second team this year and the arrival of Hetty Briscoe who played number one was a real bonus to our strength. Next year should be good as Anne Blackham returns from her year abroad and will captain us once again.

Laura Imeson, Captain

Tennis

Men's

2002 could have been disastrous for JCTC, with the club losing some of its best players from last year, but thanks to a strong intake of freshers both teams have put in good performances in their respective leagues.

The first team faced the task of competing in the first division (of four) again and, despite a poor start, towards the end of the season we had some very fine results, most notably mauling Catz by beating them in every match, no mean outcome considering Catz thumped everyone last year! Notable performances included those by Jon Mills, Jamie Franklin, Pete Kirby and Volker Nienaber, all four of whom have valiantly fought and justly represented the Jesus cause. The team finished in second place in the league – a superb result.

The second team lay in the third division and again could have been obliterated in a league where five of the eight teams were first teams. But the team laid to waste the firsts of Peterhouse and Clare and put in superb performances against all of its other opponents to claim fourth place in the league and maintain their third division status, arguably an even more impressive feat.

Unfortunately, in Cuppers the first team were eliminated due to lack of time to play matches; we had made it through to the second round but could take no further part.

So 2002 has been anything but disastrous for JCTC and, with so many players still around next year, 2003 could be even better!

Bill Hall, Captain

Women's

This has been a mixed year for the women's tennis teams. Many fixtures were cancelled owing to poor weather and the inability of other colleges to field teams due to exams. The first team performed strongly in the first division, not losing a single fixture. The highlight of the season was a close 4-2 victory over a strong Downing side, particularly satisfying for those of us who played and narrowly lost to the same team last year. Hettie Briscoe had an outstanding season and remained undefeated at singles. Unfortunately, Cuppers proved to be disappointing. Having received a bye in the first round, we narrowly lost to John's in the second.

The second team faced the tough challenge of competing in a division made up only of first teams. However, some good tennis was played and whilst all fixtures were lost, margins were usually narrow. In Cuppers, the second team suffered the same fate as the first, this time losing their first match to Trinity.

All in all, the season has not been disappointing. The first team has cemented itself firmly at the top end of the first division, whilst the second team remains in Division 3 and is the second highest second team.

Abi Pearce, Captain

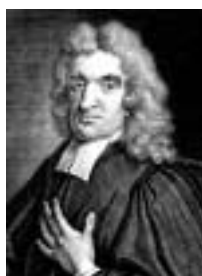
Volleyball

The loss of several players from last year saw us start the volleyball season on a cold, wet Saturday with a team of mixed experience. While the initial matches, like the weather, were not as good as hoped, only the latter failed to improve. New additions to the first team Andy O'Brien, Roger Brass and Matt Harwood built on their previous second team experience to integrate effectively with Jonathan Bartrop, Olly Fenwick and Tom Wallace, winning both matches in the third week of the league (with Martin Weber) and ending Darwin's unbeaten run in the last (with Atsushi Tateno). By May Week Cuppers, the team's improvement was clear: winning all five matches in the initial group saw us reach the quarter-finals for the second year running.

The second team of Phil Hewinson, David Wokes, James Osborn, Ben Benfold, Andy McVitty and another won several league matches, despite being outnumbered on occasion, to finish mid-table. A great performance by all.

Tom Wallace, Captain

Flamsteed at Jesus: the College's first Astronomer Royal



John Flamsteed, engraving after the portrait by Thomas Gibson, courtesy of the Whipple Museum of the History of Science

In June 1670, the young John Flamsteed paid his first visit to London from his native Derbyshire, and stopped off at Cambridge on the way home. An autobiographical account mentions that he called upon Dr Barrow [Isaac Barrow, the Master of Trinity], Mr Newton [Isaac Newton, Lucasian Professor and a Fellow of Trinity] and 'Dr Wroe, then a Fellow of Jesus College there, with whom I corresponded frequently the four following years'. Dr Richard Wroe had proceeded M.A. in 1665 and quickly established himself as a popular tutor, especially amongst students from families with Puritan leanings; he was later to become a Fellow and Warden of the College at Manchester and gain renown as a 'silver-tongued' preacher. He it was who arranged for Flamsteed's admission to Jesus College, as a letter Flamsteed wrote to him records:

Sir

Derby Feb: 10 1670/71

I have received yours by which I understand that you have dispac[h]ted my concerne. which is so much to my content that I hold my selfe much obliged to you for your care, and shall be allwaies to my power gratefull: I must further entreat that you enlarge your obligations upon mee by concealing what I have procurd from any that may talke of it, till providence and time may so have maturd my enterprizes as that it may be fitt for a disclosall. ...

The college register of the period confirms that Flamsteed was admitted, in his absence, on 21 December 1670, with Wroe named as his tutor. He was then twenty-four years old. He had been prevented from attending university earlier because of the poor state of his health and his father's demand for his help in running the family household and business concerns. He had been taught arithmetic by his father and had begun to learn about astronomy from books and through friends, without any formal tuition. The passage just quoted suggests that he now had hopes of securing funding from a patron to enable him to pursue his studies in Cambridge; or he may simply have believed that nominal membership of a college would help keep his options open – it might eventually lead to a respectable career in the church, or might assist his pursuit of astronomy in some way or another.

He did not actually reside in College until 1674. By that time his correspondence with the Royal Society and his publications in the *Philosophical Transactions* and elsewhere had earned him the respect and support of some influential people, with the result that he was granted an M.A. by royal mandate ('Lit. Reg.', in the University's phrase). He arrived in Cambridge, from London, at the end of May, took the degree on 5 June, and stayed for just over a month more before returning to London and later again to Derby. Wroe had left Cambridge earlier that year, and James Crompton had taken over as Flamsteed's notional tutor; Crompton was himself a former pupil of Wroe's and had only been a Fellow for a couple of years.

Two documents recently published in volume one of the *Correspondence of John Flamsteed* date from the time of this visit: Sir Jonas Moore wrote to Flamsteed 'at his Chamber in Jesus Colledg in Cambridg' on 20 June, and Flamsteed replied to him ten days later. This last letter is devoted to astronomical subjects, 'That you may see how little Idle I have beene of late how propense to the old amidst the avocations and resolves I had made of new studies'. Moore had lent Flamsteed a copy of Riccioli's *Astronomia reformatata* (Bologna,

1665), which contained solar tables produced by Giovanni Domenico Cassini (later director of the Paris Observatory); Flamsteed compared these with his own tables and commented on the improvements that were clearly still required, especially emphasising the need for a better understanding of atmospheric refraction. He concludes:

I shall be glad to see you at the commencement that I may hav[e] your advice how to dispose of my selfe: for I shall soon be aweary of Cambridge tho all my expence is over. and I live now at a moderate charge: this night I hope to mount my longer tube of 14 foot and to begin my observations if the heavens be cleare: which will be my best diversion whilst I stay here. I intend sometime this week to visit Mr Newton to confer with him about refractions of which I heare hee has made severall experiments with various spirits and liquors. I have the company of a very dextrous Anatomist here with whom I am resolved to learne a little of that knowledge and the manner of dissecting. his company makes my being here onely not intollerable to

Your much obliged servant

John Flamsteed

The future course of Flamsteed's career was still very uncertain at this point. He had some thought of accepting a Derbyshire church living that was in the gift of a friend of his father's, but as he moved rather slowly towards this goal there was time for diversions to occur. Having been provided with the appropriate 'letters testimonial' by his college (entered in the register on 8 July 1674), he took steps to seek ordination at Peterborough the following Christmas but found there was no such ceremony taking place there. It was during the autumn of 1674 that Sir Jonas Moore's plan to found an observatory gathered momentum; the idea of achieving it through the Royal Society came to nothing, but in the spring of 1675 a royal commission investigating a proposed astronomical longitude method provided an ideal opportunity for potential backers to be brought together. The King's approval was ultimately secured. Flamsteed was appointed Charles II's 'astronomical observator' on 4 March 1675 and the warrant for building 'a small observatorie within our Parke at Greenwich' was signed on 22 June following. Despite the modest salary provided (£100 a year), the post was so prestigious and offered such unrivalled opportunities for practical astronomy with the world's best instruments that Flamsteed gave up all thought of pursuing a church career; he was ordained deacon at Easter 1675 but was not ordained priest until ten years later, when a patron made him rector of Burstow (in Surrey). He visited the parish a few times a year and kept a check upon the behaviour and principles of the resident curate, but continued to live principally at the Royal Observatory. He retained his post as the royal 'observator' until his death on the last day of 1719, in the reign of George I.

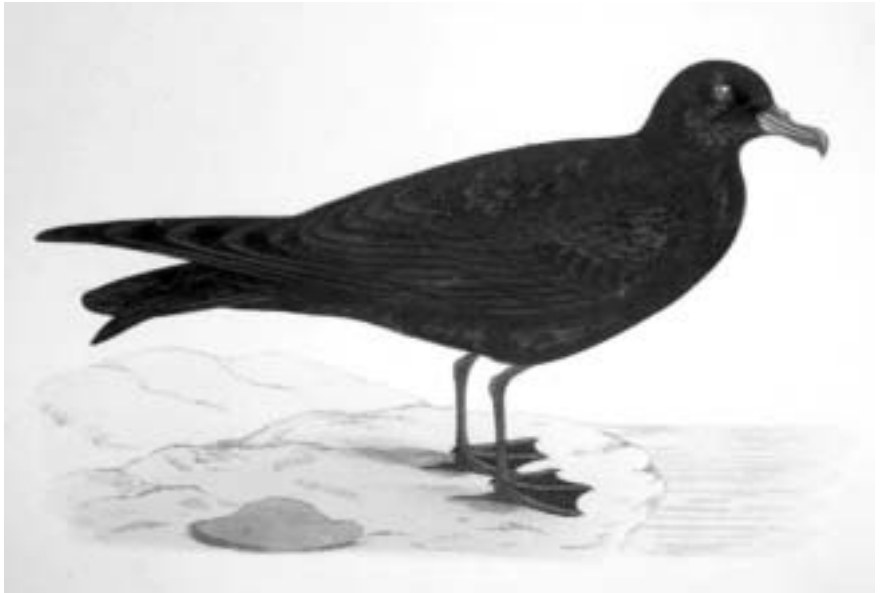
Although he was so briefly resident in College and wrote about it to Moore (not a university man) in such unenthusiastic terms, Flamsteed did not forget the place as soon as he had left it. For several years he kept in touch with Crompton, who conveyed Flamsteed's letters to Isaac Newton in the early 1680s and must himself have had some knowledge of astronomy. Evidence of Flamsteed's respect for his college survives in the form of two books he donated to the Library, each with an appropriate inscription in his own hand. One is his *The doctrine of the sphere* (1680), published as part of Moore's posthumous *New systeme of the mathematicks* (1681); the other is Johannes Kepler's *Tabulae Rudolphinae* ('Rudolphine tables'), based upon Tycho Brahe's observations and Kepler's own innovatory theories, in a particularly fine copy previously owned by the Gresham Professor of Astronomy, Samuel Foster.

Those two volumes formed part of an exhibition held at the Whipple Museum of the History of Science from November 2001 to May 2002 to mark the publication of the third and final volume of *The Correspondence of John Flamsteed*. A smaller exhibition is currently on

display in the College's Quincentenary Library, entitled 'Jesuan Astronomers: Flamsteed and some of his successors'. That title recognises, amongst other people, the two other Jesuan Astronomer Royals (out of fifteen altogether): Sir Harold Spencer Jones (Fellow 1913–16, Honorary Fellow 1933–1960) and the current holder of the office Sir Martin Rees (Research Fellow 1967–69).

Frances Willmoth, Assistant Keeper of the Old Library

Bulwer's petrel (*Bulweria bulwerii*, also referred to as *Procellaria bulwerii*)



The Other Jesus Bird

As well as to Bishop Alcock's omnipresent cockerel, Jesus can lay claim to at least one other bird, namely Bulwer's Petrel (*Bulweria bulwerii*), a large all-dark storm-petrel of a tropical species that breeds in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Its name comes from its discoverer, James Bulwer, a dedicated naturalist and a Jesuan of note.

Bulwer was born in Aylsham, near Norwich, on 21 March 1794 and was educated at North Walsham School before being admitted to Jesus on 26 January 1814 as a Fellow Commoner. He received his B.A. in 1818 and his M.A. in 1823. While still an undergraduate, he was elected a Fellow of the Linnaean Society as 'a gentleman well versed in the knowledge of Testaceous Mollusca'. In these years too, he took drawing lessons from the landscape painter John Sell Cotman (1782–1842), a native of Norfolk and the leading member of the Norwich School; a close friendship developed between the two men and Bulwer was to build up a large collection of his teacher's works. Bulwer's own artistic talent, moreover, was not negligible and he became an accomplished draftsman whose drawings of places and buildings were published as illustrations to a number of books; some indeed were used as models by Cotman himself. In the 1820s Bulwer spent three or four winters in Spain, Portugal and Madeira, notably as companion to the traveller and philosopher Alfred Lyall, whose anonymously published 1827 volume *Rambles in Madeira, and in Portugal, in the early part of M.D.CCC.XXVI* was accompanied by a folio volume of sketches by Bulwer.

Bulwer was ordained Deacon in 1818 and Priest in 1822, serving in parishes in Ireland and Bristol before his appointment in 1833 as curate of St James's Chapel, Piccadilly. He left London at the beginning of the 1840s and returned to livings in the Norfolk he loved: Blickling with Erpingham from 1841; and then, from 1848 until his death in 1879, Stody with Hunworth. During this period, Bulwer had the care of the great library at Blickling Hall (which amongst other treasures contained a copy of the rare 1663 bible in the Algonquian language produced in Massachusetts by the Jesuan John Eliot; Jesus has its own copy, presented and inscribed by Eliot himself to his old College).

In his Norfolk years, Bulwer lived very much the life of a country clergyman, running his parish while at the same time pursuing his interests in botany and mineralogy. He was also an antiquarian (elected a member of the British Archaeological Association in 1857, he contributed several papers to *Norfolk Archaeology*) and a great collector (of topographical works relating to Norfolk, of shells, and of drawings and pictures).

It was during a visit to Deserta Grande, a small island some twenty miles from Maderia, probably in the early spring of 1825, that Bulwer discovered his bird. He sent a specimen to the notable ornithologists Sir William Jardine and John Selby who named the species after him in their *Illustrations of Ornithology* of 1828. That Bulwer's Petrel should now take its rightful place as a bird for Jesus symbolically to embrace, an emblem perhaps for a particular area of its sporting prowess, might seem suggested by certain aspects of its behaviour: its flight action is buoyant and erratic; it keeps close to the water's surface, holding its wings stiffly bowed; it gives a low barking 'chuff' call; and it has been likened to a steam engine.



Members' News

A. C. ADAMSON (1956) is now retired but continues to teach an online course in Political Geography to students all over Ontario.

S. J. ALEXANDER (1958) is Group Technical Co-ordinator for WSP Group plc which provides building design and engineering management services.

C. M. BALLARD (1949) was elected Labour County Councillor for the Coleridge Ward, Cambridge, in 2001 and is Chairman of the Council's Social Services Scrutiny Committee.

J. D. N. BARDOLPH (1958) has returned to the UK after three years in Oman and is now living at St Margaret's Bay, Kent.

M. D. BARTLETT (1985) has been appointed Deputy Headmaster: Director of Studies at St Bede's College, Manchester, from September 2002.

P. W. BEARMAN (1959) was appointed Deputy Rector of Imperial College in October 2001.

E. H. BECKETT (1986) (Fr. Luke, OSB) was appointed Chaplain and Head of Religious Education at St. Martin's Preparatory School, Ampleforth, in September 2001.

D. T. J. BELLENGER (1969) (Dom Aidan, OSB) was appointed Prior of Downside in August 2001 and now carries the title Very Reverend.

R. J. BLAKE (1967), a full-time writer with many books to his credit, is currently completing *Mr. Stubbs*, a life of the eighteenth-century painter best known for his pictures of horses.

A. R. and D. S. R. (née HUMPHRIES) BOULD (both 1989) are solicitors, working as Associates for Pinsent Curtis Biddle in Leeds; Alister in the Commercial Property Department and Deborah in the Commercial and Technology Group.

A. D. BRADSHAW, FRS (1944) received an Honorary Doctor of Science from Lancaster University in 1998 and from Hong Kong Baptist University in 2000 in recognition of his work as an ecologist on the restoration of derelict land in the UK and abroad.

The REVD. T. C. BROOKE (1957) has been Vicar of St. Francis of Assisi, North Radford, Coventry, since 1998.

D. G. BURNETT (1957), after fifteen years as a Director of Victor Gollancz Ltd., has since 1993 been the publisher and owner of Excellent Press.

J. P. CHARKHAM (1949) was made CBE in the Birthday Honours for services to business and has been elected Chief Commoner of the Corporation of London for 2002.

The REVD. G. S. COLE (1988), formerly Vicar of Penhill St. Peter, Swindon, is now Rector of Easthampstead St. Michael and St. Mary Magdalene in the diocese of Oxford.

A. V. COOKE (1960), a former rowing Blue, returned from the World Masters Rowing Championships in Montreal last year with the best medal count of any of the British contingent, winning all five of his races in the F (over 60) category and bringing home more gold than any other competitor.

T. S. COUZENS (1978), a former tenor in the Chapel Choir, played bassoon with the Britten Sinfonia in the performance of Bach's St Matthew Passion given in Ely Cathedral by the Jesus Choirs in March 2002.

P. J. A. DOIMI DE FRANKOPAN ŠUBIČ (1990) is a Senior Research Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, and in 2002 was elected Stanley J. Seeger Visiting Fellow at Princeton. He has also been elected President and Patron of the Croatian Cricket Board. He and J. M. SAINSBURY (1989) have opened Cowley Manor in the Cotswolds as a luxury contemporary hotel.

R. J. I. ELLIOTT (1962) retired from ICI Technology last year and is now a part-time self-employed consultant in manufacturing. He is a Visiting Fellow at the Cambridge Engineering Department's Institute for Manufacturing.

K. A. ENNICO (1994) moved to California in the autumn of 2001 and is working as a research scientist for NASA.

M. J. FAIREY (1953) is now working part-time as a consultant in medical informatics.

N. P. FETTO (1995) is a practising barrister at 2 Temple Gardens, London.

L. J. FICENEC, R. J. HOWELL, C. F. MEACOCK and E. J. TUNNICLIFFE (all 1997) took part, as a women's coxless four, in the Bad Ems Regatta in Germany on 18–19 August 2001. Rowing under Jesus colours, the four competed in two different races, coming second in both. Arrangements for them in Germany were made by C. J. M. MEADE (1966) who lives and works in Bingen and is a member of the Bingen Rowing Club.

S. P. FREELAND (1969) is Financial Controller for the Health Store, a wholesale business with customers throughout the British Isles.

K. GHOSH (Res Fw 1994) was elected to an Official Fellowship in English at Trinity College, Oxford, in January 2002.

M. D. GORE (1986) is now a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

M. GREEN (1989) was last year appointed Assistant Home News Editor at the *Financial Times*.

L. J. GREENWOOD (1997) is Assistant, Assurance Risk Consulting at Arthur Andersen in Leeds.

The HON A. R. GUBBAY (1953), Honorary Fellow (1992), former Chief Justice of Zimbabwe, gave the Sir John Foster QC Annual Memorial Lecture in London on 5 November 2001. On 29 November 2001 he was awarded the Peter Gruber Foundation's Annual Justice Prize.

B. J. HEAP (1969) has left his position as Medical Director of Eastbourne and County Healthcare NHS Trust to take up an appointment as Chief Medical Officer for the Cayman Islands Government.

I. D. HODGE (1987) was appointed Reader in Rural Economy in the Department of Land Economy, Cambridge.

R. T. HOLME (1986) is now Lecturer in Geophysics at the University of Liverpool.

C. S. HONEY (1979) has been producing the master plan for a large urban project at the centre of Nanning City, the capital of the Guang-xi Zhuang Autonomous Region of China. At home, he is restoring and extending a fine mid-Victorian house in Oxford for his father-in-law.

D. J. HOPE (1975) is Academic Director, ILA Vietnam.

M. S. HOWARD (1983), after a successful career in property, moved to Spain where he built up a number of businesses. After stints in Madrid and Lisbon, he returned to the UK and became Head of Equities with the Spanish bank BBVA.

R. J. HOWAT (Res Fw 1971) celebrated his 50th birthday in October 2001 with a special concert in Trinity Church Wimbledon in aid of the charity Music for Autism. In April 2002

on BBC Radio 3, he gave the world broadcast premiere of a newly discovered piano piece by Debussy, *Les soirs illuminés par l'ardeur du charbon*. He is currently AHRB Research fellow in Creative and Performing Arts at the Royal College of Music, London.

J. HUDSON (1997), a graduate student of the College, became the first woman to represent a British university at boxing when she beat her opponent at the annual Sandhurst vs Cambridge fixture in November 2001, an achievement which attracted large amounts of media coverage. Since there are no female boxers at Oxford, she is unable to participate in a Varsity match and so cannot obtain a Blue. Although deprived of a boxing Blue, however, she has one for rugby and was this year Captain of the University women's team, which fielded no less than five Jesus women in the Varsity Match; in addition to Jessica herself, these were: Rachel Tait, Sally Wise, Catriona Laing, and Fiona Crowe. Jessica's Ph.D. research is on how female participation in traditionally male sports affects gender perceptions.

L. J. HUGHES (1996) is currently undertaking an M.A. in Social Work at the University of Reading.

J. M. HUTTON (1975) successfully negotiated a partnership between two conservation organizations, Resource Africa based in South Africa and Fauna and Flora International based in Cambridge, and is now Director of the new joint programme for wildlife conservation in Africa. He lives in Haslingfield, is a Senior Associate of Hughes Hall and a Visiting Scholar in the Department of Geography, Cambridge.

The Rt. Revd. R. T. JAASKELAINEN (1971) was installed as Ambrosius Metropolitan of Helsinki, Finland, in April 2002. He continues his commitment to the worldwide ecumenical movement which includes participation in the Central Committee at the World Council of Churches and in the Anglican-Orthodox and Roman Catholic-Orthodox Dialogues.

A. G. JACKSON (1957) who has worked tirelessly for the J.C.C.S. for many years, both as Treasurer and Trustee, has completed a very successful year as Master of The Worshipful Company of Engineers.

M. H. JACKSON (1977) has been teaching science at St Michael's University School, an independent university preparatory school on Vancouver Island. He is head of the science department and a senior house master. His book, *Galapagos: A Natural History*, (1993) continues to sell well and he regularly leads trips to the Galapagos Islands.

S. E. JACOBS (1996) is Commissioning Editor for the *Mail on Sunday's* YOU magazine.

D. JASPER (1969), Dean of the Faculty of Divinity at the University of Glasgow, has been awarded a Doctorate of Divinity (D.D.) by the University of Oxford.

D. A. JAYAVANT (1958) retired as Secretary, South Asia Committee Lloyds Register in June 1999 and moved to Goa. He has been living in Pune, India, since January 2001.

I. R. JUDSON (1969) was awarded a Personal Chair last year and is now Professor of Cancer Pharmacology at the Institute of Cancer Research, London, where he is engaged in research into new anti-cancer agents.

L. M. KAUFMANN (1991) (née LINKLATER) is a practising barrister at Chancery House Chambers in Leeds under her maiden name.

W. J. KEITH (1955) is now Professor Emeritus of English at the University of Toronto, having taught at its University College for thirty years before retiring in 1995. He has published a number of books on English and Canadian literature as well as volumes of verse.

A. KHANNA (1972) is Principal, Khanna & Co, chartered accountants and registered auditors, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

J. T. O. KIRK (1954) was described in the *Canberra Times* in October 2001 as the man who fathered Canberra's wine industry. The first of two important breakthroughs occurred in 1990 when he was awarded a gold medal for the best Shiraz and then for the best table wine in the Griffiths Show. The next advance came when his sons suggested a white wine called Shiraz-Viognier which became the Canberra district's first great wine.

R. LISTER (1962) stood down in 2001 as senior partner of his law firm in Pietermaritzburg but is still actively involved as a consultant.

J. A. C. LOCKE-WHEATON (1972) is now Managing Director of Above the Horizon Ltd, a company which trains phone network operators, vendors and consultants in future mobile telecom technology and services.

M. J. MACKEY (1996) is working for BBC Radio 1 as part of the production team responsible for weekend breakfast shows.

The REVD. T. S. MACQUIBAN (1970), Director of the Wesley and Methodist Studies Centre, Oxford Brookes University, has been appointed Principal of Sarum College, Salisbury, an ecumenical theological college created to serve the needs of all Christians.

M. J. MARSHALL, CBE, DL (1952) received an Honorary Doctorate from Anglia Polytechnic University in November 2001.

S. MATTHEWS (1987) is now Lecturer in Contemporary Literature at the University of East Anglia.

N. K. MENZIES (1972), after more than twelve years as Program Officer for Environment and Development with the Ford Foundation, first in Beijing and then in East Africa, is now a Visiting Scholar in the Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management at the University of California, Berkeley, focussing on communities managing forest resources in Asia, Africa and the Americas.

S. R. MIDDLETON (1989) is a Director and Global Head of Power and Energy at Bankgesellschaft Berlin AG.

R. J. NORTHERN (1973) was appointed Director General for Trade and Investment and HM Consul General in Milan from 1 September 2001.

M. A. NUTTALL (1986), Professor of Social Anthropology at Aberdeen, has been appointed to the Henry Marshall Tory Chair at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada from early 2003.

A. M. U. OGIDI (1982) is Online Development Manager at the British Film Institute.

C. PARMLEY (1983) was elected Alderman for Vintry Ward in the City of London in December 2001.

C. G. PEAK (1974) lives in San Jose, California, where he is a software engineer specializing in Unix Kernels.

The REVD. J. M. PEIRCE (1956), Residentiary Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, became Canon Emeritus last year.

S. RAITT (1980) is now Margaret L. Hamilton Professor of English at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

B. RALPH (1958; Fw 1964-1984), took early retirement from the Headship of the Department of Materials Technology and the Deanship of the Faculty of Technology at Brunel University in 1998. He remains research active as an Emeritus Professor at Brunel. In 2001, he received the Henry Clifton Sorby Award, the highest honour of the International Metallographic Society.

J. Y. RANDALL, QC (1974), was appointed a member of the Legal Services Consultative Panel (an advisory body to the Lord Chancellor) and a Deputy High Court Judge in 2000. He last year became Head of St. Philip's Chambers in Birmingham.

The RT. REVD. R. F. SAINSBURY (1955) retired as Bishop of Barking and Moderator of the Church's Commission for Racial Justice in the summer of 2002.

R. C. SHRIMPLIN (1967) is Master of the Glaziers' Company.

R. SHURZ (1995), who worked for BCG in London from graduation to 2001, is now managing the ADC Theatre in Cambridge.

F. V. SIMPSON (1945) composed a concert overture entitled 'Golden Sands' in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Scarborough Orchestra who performed it in October 2000 with him playing as one of the first violins.

R. A. SKIDMORE (1995), having spent two and a half years working as a reporter for BBC regional news in Nottingham, is currently working for the BBC as researcher for the television programme *Countryfile*.

The VERY REVD. S. S. SMALLEY (1951) received an Honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Liverpool in March 2001 and in July became a Fellow of St Deiniol's Library. He retired as Dean of Chester and moved to Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, at the end of July 2001.

W. H. STACE (1984) is now based in Brooklyn. Under the name John Wesley Harding, he continues his successful career as performer, songwriter and writer. He toured Germany in January/February 2002 and will be on tour in cities across the US this autumn. His latest album, *The Man With No Shadow*, on Mammoth Records, is due for release this summer.

A. STILLMARK (1958) has been awarded The Austrian Federal Chancellor's Bureau Translation Prize for his book of translations from the works of Georg Trakl.

S. S. STREET (1995), after graduating from LAMDA, is continuing her acting career and recently appeared in the Actors Touring Company's production of *Arabian Night* by Roland Schimmelpfennig which was at the Soho Theatre London after a successful British tour.

S. S. STRICKLAND (1975) has left the academic world to take up a post as a policy analyst and adviser in the Cabinet Office's Performance and Innovation Unit.

S. C. TANBURN (1980) is in charge of Brighton's bid for European City of Culture.

SIR R. G. TOULSON (1964), who has for the last four years been a Presiding Judge on the Western Circuit, takes up office as Chairman of the Law Commission on 1 October 2002.

M. P. WARE (1989) is South East Regional Policy Adviser and Poultry Specialist for the National Farmers' Union.

D. J. WARNES (1969) is undertaking the East Anglian Ministerial Ordination Training Course.

P. S. WESTBURY (1988) is now partner and director, Special Structure Group, Buro Happold, Consulting Engineers.

P. M. H. WILSON (Fw 1977) was appointed Professor of Algebraic Geometry in the Department of Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics, Cambridge, in October 2001.

R. A. WILSON (1983) was appointed to a personal professorship at the University of Birmingham from October 1999.

J. WILTON-ELY (1958) was reappointed for a second term as Corresponding Editor of the interdisciplinary journal *Eighteenth-Century Life*, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

DR. N. A. WORDEN (1974) held a Visiting Overseas Fellowship at St John's College, Cambridge this summer.

A. M. E. WRIGHT (1988) is now curator of Fine Art at the Holborne Museum, Bath, after five years with English Heritage.

Births and Marriages

Births

Kate BYRNE (1988) and Michael Fisher have a son, Byron Robert, born on 1 July 2002.

Roberto CIPOLLA (Fw 1992) and Cristina Bordin have a daughter, Francesca Sofia, born 1 August 2002.

Paul DURRANT (1991) and Ruth have a son, Benjamin Rory, born 18 August 2001.

Julie (née HIVER 1989) and Melvyn WILLIAMS (1987) have a daughter, Sophia, born 20 May 2001.

Mark HOWARD (1983) and Yukiko have a daughter, Maria, born in 2000.

James KELLAR (1993) and Clare have a daughter, Susannah Lucy, born 2 July 2001.

Simon and Joanna MIDDLETON (1989) have a son, Oliver Simon, born in November 2000.

Rod MENGHAM (1973; Fw 1989) and Sophie Gilmartin have a son, Zachary, born 26 October 2001.

Susanna (née PARRY 1993) and Alexander Bell have a daughter, Olivia Beatrice, born in September 2000.

Jessica SAINSBURY (1989) and Peter DOIMI DE FRANKOPAN ŠUBIČ (1990) have twin daughters, Katarina and Flora, born in October 2000.

Jennifer SHARPE (née RIDLER 1993) and John have a son, Joshua William, born 29 August 2001.

Lyndan WARNER (1990) and Tim STRETTON (1988) have a daughter, Charlotte, born 25 March 2000.

Jane D. WELBY (1988) and her husband Tim McCoy have a second daughter, Ella, born in November 2000.

Peter J. WILLIAMS (1989) and Kathryn (née EELEY 1991) have a daughter, Magdalena Louise, born 17 August 2001.

Ian WILSON (1985; Fw 1995) and Alison have a daughter, Bethany Grace, born on 2 June 2002.

Marriages

Bharat ANAND (1997) married Shaila Maira, in New Delhi on 25 February 2001.

Helen BIDDULPH (1994) is now Mrs Hine.

Elizabeth COLLINGHAM (Fw 1998) married Thomas Seidel in Canberra on 19 May 2002.

Paul DURRANT (1991) married Ruth in August 1997.

Janet ELTRINGHAM (1993) married David Wright on 16 June 2001.

Karen FORSHAW (1994) is now Mrs Brown.

Stephen FREELAND (1969) married Catherine Kerübo in 2001.

Jonathan FRITH (1990) married Rebecca Ann Ferris on 14 December 1996.

Rebecca GOODING (1993) married Jonathan Rees on 12 May 2001.

M.S. HOWARD (1983) married Yukiko in Japan in April 2000.

James KELLAR (1993) married Clare Patterson in 1998.

Lisa LINKLATER (1991) married Thomas Kaufman on 28 July 2001 at Dryburgh Abbey in the Scottish Borders.

Vicky MASTEN (1993) married Paul Stearn, Head Gardener of the College, in Palos Verdes, California, on 26 May 2002; a service of blessing of the marriage was held in the College Chapel on 17 August 2002.

Claire MESSUD (1987) and James WOOD (1985) are now married.

S. R. MIDDLETON (1989) married Joanna Bridget Bernadette Bennett in August 1999.

Susanna PARRY (1993) married Alexander Bell in September 1999.

C. G. PEAKE (1974) is married to Jackie Weber.

D. M. REID (1991) married Elizabeth Ayling in September 2001.

T. Lyndon WARNE (1990) married Tim STRETTON (1988) in 1998.

Robyn J. WISE (1994) married Peter McConnon on 20 May 2000.

Richard YATES (1983) married Brenda Rockwell on 11 November 2000.

David WYLLIE (1979) married Brenda in 1998 in Las Vegas.

Publications by Members

(* Denotes a gift to the College Libraries)

The donations acknowledged here are those received before the end of June 2002; items received after that date will be listed in next year's Report.

ARNOT, M. M. (Fw 1992), (i) with J. Gubb, *Adding Value to Boys' and Girls' Education* (W. Sussex County Council, 2001); (ii) *Reproducing Gender? Essays on Educational Theory and Feminist Politics* (RoutledgeFalmer, 2002); (iii) with J. Gubb, *Gender and Achievement in Primary Schools* (W. Sussex County Council, 2002); (iv) contributor of articles and joint articles to: S. Power et al., eds, *A Tribute to Basil Bernstein, 1974–2000* (Univ. of Leeds, 2001); K. Weiler, ed., *Feminist Engagements* (RoutledgeFalmer, New York, 2001); R. Phillips and J. Furlong, eds, *Education, Reform and the State* (RoutledgeFalmer, 2001); and J. Demaine, ed., *Sociology of Education Today* (Palgrave, 2001)

ATTFIELD, J. P. (Fw 1991), (i) with others, 'Doping studies of the ferromagnetic superconductor $\text{RuSr}_2\text{GdCu}_2\text{O}_8$ ', *Journal of Materials Chem.* 11 (2001), pp. 173–178; (ii) with J. M. Rodriguez-Martinez, 'Disorder-induced orbital ordering in $\text{La}_0.7\text{Mo}_0.3\text{MnO}_3$ perovskites', *Physical Review, B* 63 (2001), pp. 4424–4430; (iii) 'Structure-property relations in doped perovskite oxides', *International Journal of Inorganic Materials* 3 (2001), pp. 1147–1152; (iv) contributor to *Encyclopaedia of Materials: Science and Technology* (Elsevier, 2001); (v) several other jointly authored papers in scientific journals

BACON, J. M. (Fw 1997), (i) with A. S. Abrahams, 'Representing and enforcing e-commerce contracts using occurrences', *Proc. 4th Internat. Conf. on Electronic Commerce Research* (Dallas, Nov. 2001), pp. 59–82; (ii) with K. Moody and W. Yao, 'Access control and trust in the use of widely distributed services', *Middleware 2001: Lecture Notes in Computer Science* (Springer, 2001), pp. 295–310; (iii) with M. Lloyd and K. Moody, 'Translating role-based access control within context', *Proc. Internat. Workshop Policy 2001, Policies for Distributed Systems and Networks* (LNCS Springer-Verlag, 2001), pp. 107–119; (iv) with K. Moody 'Toward open, secure, widely distributed services', *Communications of the ACM*, 43/6 (June 2002), pp. 59–63; (v) several other jointly authored papers in proceedings of conferences and workshops

**** BARTON, S. J. (1965, Fw 1999), (i) contributing ed. and contributor of 'Insolvency' section, *Butterworth's Company Law Service*, 1985–99; (ii) co-ordinating ed. and contributor of 'Insolvency' section, *Butterworth's Corporate Law Service*, 1999–present; (iii) contributor to *Buckley on the Companies Act*, 2000–present; (iv) contributor to *Butterworth's Company Law Guide* (2002)

BENJAMIN, J. H. (1979) *Interests in Securities: A Proprietary Law Analysis of the International Securities Markets* (OUP, 2001)

** BIRCHALL, M. A. (1979), *HIV Infection and AIDS*, 2nd edn, English and Japanese versions (Churchill Livingstone, 2000, 2001)

* BLACK, M. H. (1945), *Lawrence's England: The Major Fiction, 1913–20* (Palgrave, 2001)

* BOSTON, E. R. (1942), with P. D. Nicholson, *Font to Footplate: The Illustrated Story Of The Rev. E. R. 'Teddy' Boston and The Cadeby Light Railway* (Cheltenham, 1986), presented by Mrs Audrey Boston in memory of her husband

- * BOWEN, G. R. L. (1982), *The Organs of St David's Cathedral* (St David's Cathedral, 2001)
- BOWERS, R.D. (Fw 1984), (i) 'The music and musical establishment of St George's Chapel in the fifteenth century', in *St George's Chapel, Windsor, in the late Middle Ages*, ed. C. Richmond and E. Scarff, Historical Monographs relating to St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, no 17 (Windsor, 2001), pp. 171–214; (ii) 'The Prayer Book and the musicians, 1549–1662', *Cathedral Music* (April 2002), pp. 36–44
- * BRAY, D. C. (1944), *Hong Kong: Metamorphosis* (Hong Kong University Press, 2001)
- BREMER, J.M. (1965) with W.D. Furley, *Greek Hymns I/III: Selected Cult Songs from the Archaic to the Hellenistic Period* (Mohr Siebeck, Tübingen, 2001)
- * BRITTAİN, M. (Fw Commoner 1996), ed., *Fifty Years at Jesus: The Diaries of Frederick Brittain*, Litt. D. (Muriel Brittain, 2001)
- ** COLINVAUX, P. A. (1953), (i) *Ecology 2* (John Wiley & Sons, New York, 1993); (ii) *Amazon Pollen: Manual and Atlas* (Harwood Academic Publishers, 1999)
- COMPSTON, D. A. S. (Fw 1990), (i) with A. Wilkins and S. Chandran, 'A role for oligodendrocyte-derived IGF-1 in trophic support of cortical neurons', *Glia* (2001), pp. 48–57; (ii) contributor to *Oxford Textbook of Neurology*, ed. M. Donaghy (OUP, 2001); (iii) 'Genetic susceptibility to multiple sclerosis', in O. Hommes, et al., eds, *Genes and Viruses in Multiple Sclerosis* (Elsevier, Amsterdam, 2001); (iv) joint ed. of and contributor to *Brain Disease: Therapeutic Strategies and Repair* (Martin Dunitz, 2001); (v) with others, 'A whole genome screen for linkage disequilibrium in multiple sclerosis confirms disease association with regions previously linked to susceptibility', *Brain* 125 (2002), pp. 1337–1347; (vi) many more papers in medical journals
- CORNWELL, J. (Fw 1990; Fw Commoner 1996), *Breaking Faith* (Viking, 2001)
- CRAWFORD, J. R. (Fw 1992), *The International Law Commission's Articles on State Responsibility: Introduction, Text and Commentaries* (Cambridge University Press, 2002)
- EAGLETON, T. F. (Fw 1964), *The Gatekeeper* (Allen Lane, The Penguin Press, 2002)
- * FARRELL, C. A. (1976), *The Hong Kong Taxpayer's Guide, 2002 edition, with Supplement for Expatriates of ...* [Australia, Canada, China, UK, US – separate pamphlets] (Sweet & Maxwell Asia, Hong Kong, 2002)
- FIELDHOUSE, D. K. (Fw 1981) (i) 'Hancock and West African Economic History: The Survey and its Successors' in D. A. Low, ed., *Keith Hancock, The Legacy of an Historian*, (Melbourne, 2001); (ii) 'New Approaches to the History of Imperialism', in *The Historical Journal*, 44, 2 (2001) pp. 587–592
- FREEMAN, R. (Fw 1987), (i) with E. Kupčė, 'Strange effects of pulse shaping in water presaturation experiments', *J. Magn. Reson.* 146 (2000), pp. 240–244; (ii) with E. Kupčė, 'A two-dimensional experiment that separates decoupling sidebands from the main peaks', *J. Magn. Reson.* 151 (2001), pp. 142–145
- GARNSEY, P. (Fw 1974), with C. Humfress, *The Evolution of the Late Antique World* (Orchard Academic, 2001)
- GLAZEBROOK, P. R. (Fw 1967), 'Glanville Llewelyn Williams 1911–1997', *Proceedings of the British Academy* (2002)
- * GREIG, D.W. (1957), editor emeritus and dedicatee of *The Australian Year Book of International Law*, vol. 20, 1999 (2000)
- ** HARCOURT, G. C. (Fw 1982), (i) with S. Blankenburg, contributor to *Die Skalenertragsdebatte im "Economic Journal" 1922–1930: Vademezum zu der klassischen Debatte über Kosten, Wettbewerb und Entwicklung* (Düsseldorf, 2001); (ii) '40 years teaching Post

- Keynesian themes in Adelaide and Cambridge', *History of Economics Review* 34 (Summer 2001), pp. 95–109; (iii) editor, with H. Lim and U. K. Park, of *Editing Economics: Essays in Honour of Mark Perlman* (Routledge, Frontiers of Political Economy series, 2002); (iv) with P. Kerr, *Joan Robinson: Critical Assessments of Leading Economists*, 5 vols (London, Routledge, 2002); (v) 'On Keynes and Chick on prices in modern capitalism', in P. Arestis et al., eds, *Money, Macroeconomics and Keynes: Essays in Honour of Victoria Chick*, vol. 1 (London, Routledge, 2002), pp. 115–123; (vi) several other articles, in the *International Encyclopaedia of the Social and Behavioural Sciences* and elsewhere
- * HEATH, S. C. (1964), ed., *Armed with Madness*, by Mary Butts (Penguin Classics, 2001)
- HERRING, P. J. (1959), (i) co-editor, *Bioluminescence and Chemiluminescence 2000: Proceedings of the 11th International Symposium on Bioluminescence and Chemiluminescence* (World Scientific Publishing, 2001), (ii) *The Biology of the Deep Ocean* (Biology of Habitats series, Oxford University Press, 2002)
- HORNBY, N. P. J., (1976), *How to Be Good* (Viking, 2001)
- * HOYTEL, D.W. (1947), *How to Search the Web for Information*, (video)
- * JULIUS, A. R. (1974), *Idolizing Pictures: Idolatry, Iconoclasm and Jewish Art* (Walter Neurath Memorial Lectures, Thames & Hudson, 2000)
- LATIMER, A. M. (1980), *Wild Fishing in Wild Places* (A. M. Latimer, 2001)
- ** LAVEN, M. (1989, Fw 1998), (i) 'Sex and celibacy in early modern Venice', in *The Historical Journal* 44 (2001), pp. 865–888; (ii) *Virgins of Venice: Enclosed Lives and Broken Vows in the Renaissance Convent* (Viking, 2002)
- * LEE, M. S. (1983), *Bellfounding* (privately produced pamphlet, 2002)
- LIVERMORE, H. V. (1932), 'Padre Oliveira's outburst', in *Portuguese Studies* 17 (2001), pp. 22–41
- * LOFTUS, W. C. E. (1942), *Flying the Rotors: Handling Techniques for Helicopters* (privately published, 1986), presented by Mrs Loftus
- MCPARLAND, E. J. (1971), *Public Architecture in Ireland, 1680–1760* (Yale University Press/Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art, 2001)
- *** MARIX EVANS, M. F. (1960), (i) contributor of encyclopaedia sections to essentialnormanconquest.com and essentialpearlharbour.com, Osprey Publishing website (2000, 2001); (ii) *American Voices of World War One* (Fitzroy Dearborn, 2001); (iii) 'Maps and decisions: Buller South and North of the Tugela', in P. Doyle and M. R. Bennett, eds, *Fields of Battle: Terrain in Military History* (Kluwer, 2002); (iv) with P. Burton and M. Westaway, *Battleground Europe: Naseby* (Pen & Sword, 2002)
- *** MENGHAM, R. (1973; Fw 1989), (i) *Charles Dickens* (Writers and Their Work series, Northcote House in association with the British Council, 2001); (ii) ed. with N. H. Reeve, *The Fiction of the 1940s: Stories of Survival* (Palgrave, 2001); (iii) translator of *Exercise against Time*, by Jan Baeke (CCCP Translation Series, Cambridge 2001), and of poems by the same author in *Jacket* 14 (2001); (iv) 'Fiction's history: on Jonathan Coe' and 'Fiction's history II: on Adam Thorpe', in *Leviathan* 1 (Sept 2001) and 3 (March 2002); (v) 'Ilya Kabakov: a short critical biography', in www.ilya-emilia-kabakov.com; (vi) many other articles and poetry translations
- MESSUD, C. (1987), *The Hunters* (Picador, 2002)
- **** MOTTIER, V. (Fw 1999), (i) ed. with T. Carver, *Politics of Sexuality: Identity, Gender, Citizenship* (Routledge, 1998); (ii) *Genre et politique: débats et perspectives* (Gallimard, 2000); (iii) 'The politics of sex', *Economy and Society* 24 (1995), pp. 520–539; (iv)

- 'Foucault revisited: recent assessments of the legacy', *Acta Sociologica* 44 (2001), pp. 3329–336
- NOLAN, P. H. (Fw 1979), *China and the Global Business Revolution* (Palgrave, 2001)
- NORMAN, E. R. (Fw 1964), *Secularization Continuum*, (2002)
- * OLDHAM, M. P. C. (Fw 1988), *Blackstone's Statutes on Family Law*, 8th edn, 1999/ 2000 (Blackstone Press, 1999)
- PECHEY, G. K. (1967), (i) three articles on aspects of Bakhtin's thought in C. Emerson, ed., *Critical Essays on Bakhtin*, (New York, 1999); (ii) 'Carnal knowledge: reading the body of South African writing', in J. A. Smit, ed., *Body, Identity, Subcultures and Repression in Texts from Africa* (Durban, 2000); (iii) 'Philosophy and theology in "aesthetic activity"', in S. Felch and P. Contino, eds, *Bakhtin and Religion: a Feeling for Faith* (Evanston, Illinois, 2001); (iv) 'Not the novel: Bakhtin, poetry, truth, God', in K. Hirschkop and D. Shepherd, eds, *Bakhtin and Cultural Theory*, 2nd edn (Manchester University Press, 2001)
- * RAY, N. (Fw 1979), (*Re*)*Sursele formeii arhitecturale*, trans. Alina Cârâc (Paideia, Bucureşti, 2000)
- REDFERN, S. A. T. (Fw 1997), (i) with others, 'Computational methods for the study of energies of cation distributions ...', and 'Monte Carlo methods for the study of cation ordering' and 'Neutron diffraction at simultaneous high temperatures and pressures...', *Mineral Magazine* 65 (2001), pp. 193–219, 221–248, 737–748; (ii) with R. J. Harrison, 'Short- and long-range ordering in the ilmenite-hematite solid solution', *Phys. Chem. Minerals* 28 (2001), pp. 399–412; (iii) with others, 'Nanoquartz v. macroquartz: a study of the α - β transition', *Eur. Phys. J., B*, 20 (2001), pp. 75–83; (iv) 'Neutron powder diffraction of minerals at high pressures and temperatures: some recent technical developments and scientific applications', *Eur. J. Mineral* 14 (2002), pp. 251–262; (v) numerous other papers on related topics in scientific journals
- RENFREW, A. C. (Master 1986; Fw 1997) ed. with N. Brodie and J. Poole, *Trade in Illicit Antiquities: The Destruction of the World's Archaeological Heritage* (McDonald Institute, Cambridge, 2001)
- * SASLAW, W. C. (Fw 1967), *The Distribution of the Galaxies: Gravitational Clustering in Cosmology* (CUP, 2000)
- * SCOTT-WARREN, J. (Fw 1996), *Sir John Harington and the Book as Gift* (Oxford University Press, 2001)
- *** SKÅNBERG, T. (visiting scholar, 2001), (i) *Sövestads by, och dess gamla fogdesläkt* (Kristianstad, 1990); (ii) *Kamp och interferens* (Lunds Universitet, 1997); (iii) "... till en nådigh Lösen": Måns Bonde till Transberg och Konflikten med Gustav Vasa (Kristianstad, 2001)
- ** SLOTKIN, P. M. (1958), (i) translator of *Life Drive and Death Drive, Libido and Lethe: A Formalized Consistent Model of Psychoanalytic Drive and Structure Theory*, by Cordelia Schmidt-Hellerau (Other Press, New York, 2001); (ii) and of *Dreams that Turn Over a Page: Paradoxical Dreams in Psychoanalysis*, by Jean-Michel Quinodoz (Brunner-Routledge, 2002); (iii) and of *In the Analyst's Consulting Room*, by Antonino Ferro (Brunner-Routledge, 2002)
- * SHARWOOD-SMITH, J. E. (1939), *Of Genes and Circumstances*, vol. 1: *The Message in the Bottle* (P & C Books, 2001)
- STILLMARK, A. (1958), ed. and trans., *Georg Trakl: Poems & Prose* (Libris, 2001)
- SOLOMON, A. W. (1985), *The Noonday Demon* (Chatto and Windus, 2001)

- ** VEEDER, V. V. (1967), (i) 'Lloyd George, Lenin and Cannibals: the Harriman Arbitration', (the 1999 Freshfields Lecture), *Arbitration International* 16 no. 2 (2000), pp. 115–139; (ii) 'The Natural Limits to the Truncated Tribunal: the German Case of the Soviet Eggs and the Dutch Abduction of the Indonesian Arbitrator', in R. Briner et al., eds *Law of International Business and Dispute Settlement in the 21st Century* (Carl Heymanns Verlag, Köln, [2000]), pp. 795–806
- * WARING, M. J. (Fw 1965), (i) contributor to *Oxford Companion to the Body*, ed. C. Blakemore (OUP 2001); (ii) ed. with J. B. Chaires, *Drug-nucleic Acid Interactions (Methods in Enzymology vol. 340, 2001)*; (iii) *Fundamental Properties of DNA: Some Lessons from Studies on the Molecular Basis of Drug Binding* (NATO ARW, Kiev, 2002); (iv) with B. Cathers, 'DNA interactions', in *Biomolecular Sensors*, eds E. Gizeli and C. R. Lowe (Taylor & Francis, London, 2002), pp. 33–47; (v) co-author of articles in *Bioorganic Med. Chem.*, *Bioconjugate Chem.*, and *Meth. Enzymol.*
- * WILFORD, K. C. (1998), joint translator of J. A. Schröter, *Bilder zur Geschichte der Katholisch-apostolischen Gemeinden/Images of the History of the Catholic Apostolic Church* (Jena, 2001)
- * WILKINSON, J. L. (1972) has presented a complete collection of his published volumes of poetry
- WILLIAMS, P. J. (1989), *Studies in the Syntax of the Peshitta of 1 Kings* (Monographs of the Peshitta Institute, Leiden; E. J. Brill, 2001)
- * WILSON, D. I. (Fw 1995), ed. with P. J. Fryer and A. P. M. Hasting, *Fouling, Cleaning and Disinfection in Food Processing: Proceedings of a Conference Held at Jesus College, Cambridge, 3–5 April 2002* (published by Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Cambridge, 2002)
- WILTON-ELY, J. (1958), (i) articles on Piranesi in C. de Seta, ed., *Grand Tour: Viaggi narrati e dipinti* (Electa, Naples, 2001) and C. Höper et al., eds., *Giovanni Battista Piranesi: die Wahrnehmung von Raum und Zeit* (Marburg, 2002); (ii) "Gingerbread and sippets of embroidery": Horace Walpole and Robert Adam' in A. Potkay, ed., *Essays in Honor of Robert P Maccubbin* (Eighteenth-Century Life, n. s. 25/2, Spring 2001); (iii) *Piranesi, Soane and Paestum* (Sir John Soane's Museum, London, 2002); (iv) intro. to G. B. Piranesi, *Observations on the Letter of Monsieur Mariette with Opinions on Architecture, and a Preface ...* (Getty Research Institute, Los Angeles, 2002)
- * WONG, T. H. (1992), contributor of 'The Long Way' and 'On the Aeroplane'; to *Capsule: a Dose of New Singaporean Writing* (Mojorag, Brookline, MA, 2000)



Other Gifts to the College Libraries

Dr C. J. Adkins (Fw 1957) has presented offprints of all his articles and a copy of his *An Introduction to Thermal Physics* (revised edn 1987)

Mrs M. Brittain has presented five volumes by A. T. Quiller-Couch

Sir David Hare (1965; Hon Fw 2001) has presented sixteen of his publications to the Jesuan Collection and Quincentenary Library

E. Paice, *Lost Lion of Empire: The Life of Cape-to-Cairo Grogan* (London, 2001), presented by the author

Poitiers, Sainte-Radegonde (guide de visite) (1999)

Frederic James Edward Raby, *APOMNHMONEYMATA: Recollections of a Medieval Latinist*, ed. by Michael Lapidge (Edizioni del Galluzzo, 2002), presented by the editor in acknowledgement of funds granted by the College towards the costs of printing

Professor Eric Robinson (1942) has continued to donate volumes to the Clare Collection

I. C. Ross, *Laurence Sterne: A Life* (OUP, 2001)

The Sheriffs' Chains and Badges, Guildhall Art Gallery (25 June–29 July 2001), Catalogue presented by J. M. B. Gotch (1954; Sheriff 1993–1994); the badges described and/or illustrated include his own and those of four other Jesuan Sheriffs: J. P. Charkham (1949; Sheriff 1994–1995); Sir Peter Gadsden (1949; Sheriff 1970–1971); A.D. Moss (1952; Sheriff 1992–1993); Sir Alan Traill (1953; Sheriff 1982–1983)



Obituaries

ADAMSON, Anthony Patrick Cawthra (1924) died in Toronto on 3 May 2002 aged 96.

Tony Adamson FRAIC, HCIP was born in Toronto on 7 October 1906 and was educated at Port Credit, Ontario, and then at Wellington College, England. He took a First in Architecture at Jesus and returned to Toronto to practise, developing a strong interest in Ontario's historic buildings and becoming a founder of the Architectural Conservancy. After suffering from tuberculosis for several years, he regained his health, became Professor of Town Planning at the University of Toronto (1955–1965) and was twice President of the Town Planning Institute of Canada. A number of municipal appointments followed, including the Reeveship of the Township of Ontario, 1953–54, and the Chairmanship of the Ontario Arts Council, 1969–74. He oversaw the creation of Upper Canada Village at Morrisburg and this led to his appointment as a consultant on the restoration of Dundurn, the City of Hamilton's Centennial project. He was made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1974 and four years later received the City of Toronto's Award of Merit. He received honorary LL.D.s from Queen's University, Kingston, and the University of Windsor. He was the co-author of a delightful series of books about historical Canadian architecture and singly wrote *The Gaiety of Gables* and *Wasps in the Attic*.

He married Augusta Bonneycastle in 1931 and they had three sons, one of whom, Adrian, came up in 1956.

ANDERSON, Leonard (Len) (1943) died in Edinburgh on 21 June 2001 aged 75.

Len Anderson was born on 10 May 1926 and educated at West Hartlepool Grammar School. He came up to Jesus during World War II to read Modern Languages and played several sports for the College with vigour and distinction. On reaching the age of eighteen, he broke off his studies to join the Army. He is said to have been awarded the Military Medal while in action against the Germans in Europe before being commissioned into the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He later served with the Intelligence Corps and the Parachute Regiment. After demobilization he came back into residence at a time when many undergraduates were former wartime ex-servicemen, keen to complete their degrees and return to peacetime life as civilians; Len was no exception. He graduated in 1949 and joined the Brooke Bond Tea Company as a Management Trainee. His career progressed via the Swiss Aluminium Company into PA Management Consultants. Sadly, his service with that company ended after the death of his first wife Joan. Left with three young sons, he had to seek another career with fewer demands on him to travel. He found and held several senior positions in printing, publishing and allied industries before spending the next sixteen years of his working life as a Senior Lecturer in Marketing at Stockport College of Higher Education. His last appointment before retirement was as Regional Director of the Chartered Institute of Marketing for Scotland, Northern Ireland and Northern England. He served twenty years with the Territorial Army, was a former Member of the Institutes of Marketing, Export and Directors, and pioneered the use of word processing in the printing, newspaper and other industries.

He is survived by his widow, Jacqueline, his daughter and four sons.

The Waterhouse Building in the 1920s with part of the formal garden, which is shown in Loggan's c1688 engraving of the College; the garden was ploughed up in the spring of 1965

ARMISHAW, The Reverend Father Vincent Leo (1949) died on 7 July 2002 aged 78.

Vincent Armishaw was born on 6 December 1924 in Cannock, Staffordshire. After schooling in Staffordshire and attendance at Oscott College, Sutton Coldfield, he came up in 1949 to read English, with A.P. Rossiter as his Director of Studies. He graduated in 1952 and subsequently worked as a teacher and parish priest.

John Cornwell, Fellow Commoner of the College, who knew Father Armishaw for many years, adds the following personal note:

Father Armishaw, belonged to a Catholic educational tradition that has passed into history. He was also affected by a species of Cambridge English that has likewise passed into oblivion. At the age of eleven, Vincent was sent by the Archbishop of Birmingham to Cotton College, a school founded in secrecy by Richard Challoner in 1763, when penal laws against Catholics were still in force. From its beginnings, Cotton served as a junior seminary for the West Midlands and combined a liberal arts education with the austere spiritual and doctrinal formation considered suitable for young priests-to-be. From Cotton, Vincent went on to Oscott College, the senior seminary for the Birmingham diocese, where he studied philosophy and theology for a further six years prior to his ordination at the age of twenty-four. A supply of suitable ordained teachers at Cotton and other junior seminaries in England was made possible in the first half of the twentieth century by sending priests to Cambridge. These ordained undergraduates, mainly in their mid- to late-twenties, lived at St Edmund's House (now St Edmund's College) where they said Mass each day, recited the divine office, and ate in common. They were obliged to dress in black and wear Roman collars at all times. Christ's and Downing had a tradition of taking in these mature clerical students but Vincent Armishaw was the first to be admitted by Jesus.

There were doubts on the part of some as to the efficacy of an undergraduate course for men of their age, often already set in their academic ways by years of seminary education. Monsignor Alfred Gilbey, for some forty years the Catholic Chaplain to the University, once remarked that after ordination a Cambridge degree 'did not take'.

Vincent Armishaw's time at Jesus was not smooth. His health constrained him to inconvenient diets and prevented him dining in Hall. In his final year, he underwent an operation for a perforated ulcer and Robbie Jennings, who was Senior Tutor at the time, remembers to this day sitting at Vincent's hospital bedside. Although supervised by A.P. Rossiter, Vincent, like others of his era, fell under the spell of F.R. Leavis of Downing, adopting the master's perspective and even some of his mannerisms. In 1952, he returned to Cotton College to take over the teaching of English, which was when – as a junior seminarian myself – I first met him. He brought a high seriousness to the classroom and a close attention to texts. His enthusiasm for Shakespeare, the Metaphysical poets, Dryden, and Coleridge was infectious. But his Leavisite hero-worship had its drawbacks. He despised Milton and working through *Paradise Lost* with him was an exercise in scorn. He once pointed to Leavis's key work of criticism, *Revaluation*, prominently situated in the sixth-form library, and declared: 'That is the most important book in this place.' Like many a Leavisite teacher, he made Leavisites of his pupils and this created problems when I arrived in Oxford to read English in the early 1960s. I wrote to him in my first year there, deploring the absence of a Leavisite approach. By then, however, ten years into classroom teaching, he had evidently moved on and wrote back recommending C.S. Lewis's *An Experiment in Criticism* as an 'antidote' to my 'excessive Leavisism'.

He left English teaching after twenty-five years and was sent as parish priest to Carterton in Oxfordshire. Not long afterwards Cotton College, like junior seminaries the world over, ceased to exist as a school for the education of boys intending to be priests. St Edmund's House by this time had also ceased to provide an enclave for ordained undergraduates destined for junior seminaries.

I met Vincent in 1984 at his parish. He was a modest, dedicated pastor in the mould of Chaucer's 'persoun of a toun'. Still surrounded by his English texts, he talked about his time at Jesus as the happiest period of his life. For the first time since graduating, he last year revisited the College and had lunch at High Table with Muriel Brittain and myself. He was able to tell her of the signal favour Freddy Britain had done for him when setting the Part II Medieval Latin paper, with the question: 'Discuss any sequence of your choosing in the Roman Mass'. As a Catholic priest, of course, Vincent knew all the sequences by heart. He chose the Vexilla Regis.

ATWILL, Milton John Napier, Kt (1947) died on 27 August 2001 aged 75.

John Atwill was born in Sydney on 16 January 1926 and was educated at Cranbrook School, Sydney, and Geelong Grammar School. He served for two years in the RAAF before coming up to read Law. He was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn in 1953 and in the same year to the New South Wales Bar. He embarked on a successful business career and was from 1980 to 1996 Director of MEPC Australia Ltd.

He was a leading member of the Australian Liberal Party, serving as President of the New South Wales Division from 1969 to 1975 and then as Federal President from 1975 to 1982. His term of office was remarkable for its harmony and his work was greatly valued by Malcolm Fraser, the then Prime Minister.

He was knighted in 1979 for his contribution to commerce. He acted as Chairman of the Pacific Democrat Union and of the Australian arm of the United World Colleges Trust, which sends students abroad to study.

He is survived by his wife Susan, whom he married in 1955, and his two daughters.

BARNETT, William Herbert (Bill) (1931) died in Eastbourne on 30 July 2001 aged 88.

Bill Barnett was born on 27 March 1913 at Folkestone and was at Dover College before coming up to read Law. A keen oarsman, he was Secretary of the Boat Club and rowed in the boat which won the Ladies' Plate in 1934 in record time. He was also Secretary of the Rhadegunds.

During the Second World War he served in the 53rd Regiment of the Royal Artillery and was promoted to Captain; he was wounded in 1944. He became a solicitor and lived in Eastbourne with his wife Connie and their family. His recreations were golf and ornithology.

He is survived by Connie and their children and grandchildren.

BARR, John Malcolm (1945) died in Kirkby Overblow, North Yorkshire, on 15 July 2001 aged 75.

Malcolm Barr was born on 23 December 1926 in Leeds and came up from Shrewsbury School in the Easter Term 1945 on a Royal Navy Short Course in Law. After four years naval service, he went up to Clare College where he had family connections. He qualified as a barrister in 1950 and became a successful businessman. He was with Wallace Arnold Tours from 1962 and became Executive Chairman in 1988 and then Chairman of Leeds Permanent Building Society from 1989 to 1995. He was made CBE in 1990.

BELASCO, Ronald Sidney (1932) died on 27 May 2002 aged 87.

Ronald Belasco was born on 9 October 1914 in London and came up from Dulwich College to read History but did not take a degree. During the Second World War he was a Captain in the RCASC. The son of a publisher, he too made his career in publishing.

BENADY, Samuel (1922) died on 4 February 2002 aged 96.

Samuel Benady was born in Gibraltar on 21 May 1905 and educated locally and at the Perse School. He came up to read Law and subsequently became a member of the Inner Temple. He was called to the Bar in 1926 and made Queen's Counsel in 1955.

After service as a Squadron Leader at Intelligence Command in the UK during World War II, he returned to Gibraltar early in 1946 and became one of the Rock's civic leaders, having founded the firm of Benady, barristers-at-law and solicitors, where he was joined by his daughter Pamela, the Rock's first female barrister, in 1955.

A prominent member of the local Jewish community, he became its Life President and was also the oldest member of the Royal Gibraltar Yacht Club. He was made OBE in 1969 and raised to CBE in 1986.

He married his first wife, Sadye, in 1933 and, after her death, his second wife, Pat, who survives him. He is buried in the shade of the Rock which he loved.

BERRIDGE, Anthony Cyril (1948) died on 22 December 2001 aged 74.

Anthony Berridge was born in Wolverhampton on 16 December 1927 and attended Marlborough College. He read History at Jesus and became a schoolmaster. He taught at The King's School, Canterbury, St Andrew's College, Minaki, Dar-es-Salaam and King's School, Brecon. Subsequently, he qualified as a social worker and did much valuable and challenging work in London where he lived.

He was well known in amateur dramatic circles and as a world traveller. An enthusiastic and knowledgeable Londoner, he was known too as a guide for St Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. His stimulating company will be remembered by many.

BRAY, Jeremy William (1949) died on 31 May 2002 aged 71.

Jeremy Bray was born in Hong Kong on 29 June 1930. Educated at Aberystwyth Grammar School and Kingswood School, Bath, he came up in 1949 after National Service with the RAF in Norfolk and the Far East. A very able mathematician, he obtained a First in Part I of the Tripos, was a Wrangler in Part II, and stayed on to take Part III. He undertook research in pure mathematics (1953–55) and following his Ph.D. was a Choate Fellow at Harvard (1955–56).

Having been a member of the Labour Club at Cambridge (as well as President of the Student Christian Union), he entered politics and won Middlesbrough West for Labour in the 1962 by-election. When Labour came into power under Harold Wilson in 1964, Bray prospered: first as Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Power and then at the Ministry of Technology. But this was not to last: the writing of his book *Decision in Government* upset Wilson who opposed its publication, causing Bray to resign his government post in 1969. Shortly afterwards, he lost his seat in the 1970 general election.

In 1974 he was returned for the safe Scottish seat of Motherwell and Wishaw (subsequently Motherwell South), which he held until his retirement in 1997. This was a steel and engineering constituency, overshadowed by the fate of the Ravenscraig steelworks which he fought to save. He was a member of numerous Select Committees: on expenditure, on the Treasury and the Civil Service, and on science and technology (he was a constant champion of the need to turn scientific discoveries into industrial products). In addition to his parliamentary activities, he was also a Methodist lay preacher with deeply held religious convictions.

His last years were dogged by coronary illness. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, née Trowell, their four daughters and his brother, Denis, who came up in 1944.

BROWN, Donald (1949) died on 8 February 2002 aged 72.

Donald Brown was born on 29 August 1929 in Leicester and educated at the City Boys' Grammar School there. After two years in the Fleet Air Arm he came up to read Mechanical Sciences. He did a two-year post-graduate apprenticeship with English Electric and remained with that company in its different guises until his retirement in 1992 as Engineering Director of GEC-Alsthom Gas Turbines. He published many papers on various aspects of industrial gas turbine design and application; he was a Member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers (1973), and a Fellow of both the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (1978) and the Royal Academy of Engineering (1986). He had a keen interest in industrial archaeology and in nineteenth-century engineering but his lifelong interest was in railways. This began in his childhood with trips to the LMS locomotive sheds at Leicester with his father who was a footplateman there. As steam engines began to disappear, he turned to model railways and was an active member of the Gauge O Guild which he joined in the early 1970s.

He leaves his wife, Thelma, whom he married in 1955 and their two sons, as well as his elder brother, Jack, who came up in 1942.

CHAMBERS, William Henry Oliver (1935) died on 21 January 2002 aged 85.

William Chambers, the son of a farmer, was born on 11 January 1917 at Alveston near Bristol and came up as an Exhibitioner from Thornbury Grammar School to read History, with Bernard Manning as his Tutor and Director of Studies. After Part II History in 1938, he stayed on for a fourth year to take Part II Economics. He then became a schoolmaster, first at Kemp School, Ambleside, and then at Shepperton School, Middlesex. In 1944, he was appointed House Tutor at Eltham College, Mottingham, London, where he spent the rest of his working life, teaching history and economics. He was Senior History Master from 1954 until his retirement in 1977.

His sport was lawn tennis and he gave coaching for the game as one of his recreations, together with gardening and the Royal Ballet.

CHANDLER, Kenneth William (1944) died at Ashby-de-la-Zouch on 22 August 2001 aged 75.

Ken Chandler was born on 19 July 1926 in Dover but spent most of childhood in Lincoln where he was educated at the City School. At Jesus he read Natural Sciences, with electronics as his special area of study.

After graduating, he joined the Southern Railway, working in a small research group based in Ashford; of particular interest was his work on the sway characteristics of double-decker electric trains. He then went to the National Coal Board and rose to be Head of the Advanced Technology Branch of the Mining Research and Development Establishment at Burton-on-Trent, where he pioneered developments in computer and electronic technology in collieries, his ambition being to take mining forward into the twenty-first century. For his pioneering work, he was awarded the MBE in 1984. It was bitterly ironic that that same year saw Margaret Thatcher's Government decide to abandon mining research before shrinking the industry and privatising it. In those circumstances, Ken Chandler took early retirement and transferred his interest to his family, his investments, and foreign travel.

He is survived by his wife Heather, whom he married in 1950, and their four children.

CHURCHILL, Richard Jetton (1945) died on 30 August 2001 aged 73.

Richard Churchill was born in Sunderland on 1 March 1928 and came up in 1945 from Wellingborough School. He was only 17 but his Headmaster (T. S. Nevill, 1920) thought him mature enough. At the end of his first year, he was called up for National Service and spent two years as a Telegraphist serving in the Mediterranean on the destroyer H.M.S. Virago. Subsequently, he was frequently to express his appreciation of what he learned about life and living on the lower deck. Returning to College in October 1948, he obtained a second in the Law Qualifying Examination II and gained his degree.

After serving his articles, he qualified as a chartered accountant and in 1953 was admitted to partnership in his late father's accountancy firm in Sunderland and Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Also in 1953, he married Erna, whom he had originally met in 1947 whilst on home leave from the Navy. In 1963, as a result of an amalgamation, he came into partnership with M. B. Hewitt (1933) with whom he formed a stimulating friendship, collaborating with him in a study that resulted in a significant change in the firm's profit sharing arrangements. For a number of years he was active in the financial management of the firm that eventually became known as Grant Thornton – one of the country's larger firms of accountants. Throughout his time with it, he gratefully acknowledged the advice and friendship of his colleagues in various parts of the UK. In 1986, he retired prematurely for health reasons and from 1988 until her death in 1999 he nursed his wife Erna who suffered a severe stroke whilst they were on holiday in Canada. In 2000 he was discovered to have cancer. He underwent surgical and chemotherapy treatments but died the following year.

He is survived by his two sons, the elder of whom, Peter, came up in 1974.

COLYER, Norman Frank (1926) died on 20 June 2001 aged 93.

Frank Colyer was born in London on 19 April 1908. He came up from Uppingham School and read History and then English.

He became a schoolmaster and in 1946 was Head of the Royal Wanstead School in East London. He taught at Epsom College later in life and in the early 1970s was Chairman of the Housing Committee of Epsom and Ewell Borough Council.

CURRY, Dennis (1930) died on 3 March 2001 aged 88.

Dennis Curry was born in Leicester on 18 May 1912 and came up as a Scholar from Bournemouth School. He took a double first in Natural Sciences, with Geology as his special subject, and received the College's Keller Prize. The award of a Harkness Scholarship in 1933 enabled him to spend a year of research at Cambridge before finally acquiescing to his father's wish that he join the family business. He started work in the radio purchasing department of Curry's and in 1938 was made a Director of the firm. In 1942 he became a radio and radar instructor in the RAF. After the war, he succeeded his father, first as one of four Managing Directors and then, in 1967, as Chairman. By the time he retired in 1984, there were over 550 Curry's shops in Britain.

Dennis was one of the most respected and eminent amateur geologists of the twentieth century. His expertise lay in the field of the Cretaceous and Tertiary rocks of the Hampshire Basin and the English Channel. His postgraduate year at Cambridge had been spent studying microfossils called nummulites occurring in the Barton beds, one of the series of beds that overlie the chalk in the Hampshire Basin. He continued his studies in his spare time and in 1954 the Woodwardian Professor of Geology (W.R.B. King) said, in a Presidential address to the Geological Society of London, that 'he turned to Mr D. Curry, whose knowledge of the Isle of Wight Tertiary rocks is unsurpassed' to examine some cores from the English Channel. Dennis studied the geology of the floor of the English Channel,

initially with the help of the Marine Biological Station at Plymouth and then with geologists from Bristol University and, later, from University College London. This led to an invitation to teach micropalaeontology within an M.Sc. course in Marine Geology at UCL where, in 1971, he was appointed to a Visiting Professorship. He was able to spend fifteen hours a week on scientific work and once observed that he was probably able to devote more time to original research as chairman of a public company than if he had become a senior lecturer. A colleague, reflecting on Dennis's general approach to his field, which encompassed a wide range of techniques, wondered if he would have been constrained to work more narrowly had he become a professional geologist.

He gave generously to the Geologists' Association and the Geological Society of London. The former established the Curry Fund that enables it to further research by amateurs and to conserve geologically important sites; the latter used part of the benefaction to set up a publishing house.

His brothers Donald (1932) and Kenneth (1936) were also at the College, as was his son Michael (1959).

FOSTER, Mark Futvoye (1947) died on 1 October 2001 aged 79.

Mark Foster was born on 12 July 1922 at Gresham's School, Holt, where his father was a housemaster. Educated at Gresham's, he was called up into the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, saw service in North Africa and Italy, and was mentioned in dispatches. He came up in 1947 and read Agriculture, graduating in 1950. The following year he worked in a family partnership but was then involved in various farming activities, including a short stretch as a cowman, before emigrating to Rhodesia in 1953. He married Elizabeth Brayne in 1951.

After one year as assistant and two as tenant, he was awarded 5,000 acres of Crown Land at Karoi and proceeded to turn a piece of African bush into a productive farm growing tobacco and maize and carrying 800 head of beef cattle. Artificial insemination was used to improve the stock and water was piped to all paddocks that lacked it. This did not preclude sable, zebra, impala, waterbuck, bush pig, antbears, python and lesser creatures from taking up permanent residence. One drought year, an elephant walked through the farm flattening twenty fences. Poaching was always a problem.

Mark was Chairman of the Intensive Conservation Area when UDI (Unilateral Declaration of Independence) was declared. He joined the Police Reserve and later became an advisor on homestead security. By 1981, however, with his children – one boy and five girls – leaving home and coming to Europe, he leased the farm to a neighbour who bought it a few years later. In England he grew tomatoes and cucumbers in a tunnel with the same dedication that he had cultivated the tobacco seedbeds and cured tobacco leaves. He enjoyed carpentry and made oak doors and frames for the garage and small tables. He was Churchwarden of Colby. In 1996, he moved to Wiveton where he had a smaller garden and greenhouse, throwing himself into the building and gardening improvements that he wished to make. During 2000, he grew increasingly frail but celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in February 2001 with most of his family, now including eighteen grandchildren, about him.

GOULD, John Philip Algernon (1945) died in Bath on 15 October 2001 aged 73.

John Gould was born on 20 December 1927 in London. He was at Wellingborough School and then came up from University College School, Hampstead, to take a double first in Classics and win the College's Keller Prize. He was also awarded the University's Charles Oldham Scholarship and a Henry Arthur Thomas Travel Exhibition, together with a College Research Studentship, all of which were held over in 1948 while he did his National Service as a Captain in the Royal Army Educational Corps.

He returned as a research student in March 1949 to work on Plato and from 1952 to 1953 was a Research Fellow of the College. He published his first book, *The Development of Plato's Ethics*, in 1955, by which time he was a Student of Christ Church, Oxford where his attention was focussed on Greek tragedy and where he and others reformed the Classics syllabus, ending the division between the initial study of language and literature (Mods) and the subsequent concentration on Ancient History and Philosophy (Greats).

From 1968 to 1974, he held the Chair of Classics at Swansea where he once again played a leading role in syllabus reform. In 1974 he was appointed H.O. Wills Professor of Greek at Bristol University and began the most fruitful publishing period of his life. His *Herodotus* of 1989 won him a Runciman Award but he suffered from ill-health and retired in 1991, the year he was elected a Fellow of the British Academy. That same year too, OUP published his complete papers in a volume entitled *Myth, Ritual, Memory, and Exchange*, a fitting tribute to a most eminent Greek scholar.

He was twice married and had two sons, two daughters, one stepson, one stepdaughter and one stepson (deceased).

GRANT, Elliot Ogilvie Beresford (1934) died on 7 July 2001 aged 86.

Elliot Grant, known as 'Piggy', was born in Warrawea, New South Wales, on 25 April 1915 and came up from Geelong Grammar School to read History and then Law. He was in the first Cricket XI, won his oar in the Jesus third boat in the 1935 Lents, and was President of the Roosters in 1937. He was the brother of George Grant who came up in 1928.

On going down, he returned to Australia and joined Shell, becoming a Director in 1959 and staying with the firm as Deputy Head until his retirement in 1975. He was on the council of Geelong School and of Melbourne University Woman's College, and served as a director of the Diamond Valley Community Hospital, Victoria. In World War II, he was a Squadron Leader in the Australian Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Noel.

HAMILTON-MILLER, Cecil Harry Noel (1929) died on 20 October 2001 aged 91.

Cecil Hamilton-Miller was born in London on 15 October 1910 and educated privately. He read Law at Jesus and qualified as a solicitor in the City of London in 1935.

After service in World War II as an officer in the Border Regiment in India and Burma until 1944, he was on the Staff of 21 Army Group War Crimes Section in Madrid. In 1946 he joined Austin and Bath solicitors, of Glastonbury, becoming senior partner on the death of Robert Bath; he retired in 1978. He played a very active role in Glastonbury life, becoming Mayor. He was a member of the Burma Star and Conservative Associations. His brother D. James V. Hamilton-Miller, who died in 1984, came up in 1922.

HARDIGG, George William (1950) died on 6 December 2001 aged 85.

George Hardigg was born on 11 July 1916 in Seewanee, Tennessee. He took a Bachelor of Engineering degree at Vanderbilt University and then moved to the University of Pennsylvania where he obtained his M.Sc. in 1948. He came to Jesus as a research student for a one-year course on flutter problems in compressor blades.

A former Vice President of the Westinghouse Power Generation Group, he began his career as one of fifty engineers involved in designing and building the first US jet engine. Later he managed the design of the first surface ship nuclear reactor for the US Navy. In 1972 he was awarded the Westinghouse Order of Merit and ten years later the Vanderbilt School of Engineering Distinguished Alumni Award. In 1986 he was honoured as one of Tennessee's Outstanding Scientists and Engineers. A resident of Pittsburgh for some forty-three years,

he moved to Naples, Florida, in 1998.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and his son, two grandsons and three sisters.

HARRISS, Desmond Sydney Marshall (1945) died on 15 August 2001 aged 76.

Desmond Harriss was born on 23 February 1925 in Bogota, Colombia, where his father was in oil exploration. After a short visit to Ireland in 1929, the family went to Venezuela for four years before settling in Herne Bay.

He attended King's School Canterbury as a day-boy until he accompanied the school when it was evacuated to Cornwall. In 1941, hoping to join his father in British Guyana, he and his mother and sister sailed for Barbados. On arrival, after a journey in convoy avoiding German battleships and U-boats, they found all inter-island boats had been sunk, which gave him three enjoyable years at Harrison College in Barbados before coming up to Jesus in 1945 to read Chemistry.

In his first term he coxed the third boat in the Fairbairn Cup, which won the College Handicap. In the 1946 Lents he coxed the Head boat, which then went on to win the Reading Head of the River Race and to finish third in the Tideway Head. Starting sixth on the river in the Mays, the Headship was out of reach but four bumps were secured. The crew proceeded to win the Grand Challenge Cup at Marlow and the Ladies' Plate at Henley. The following year, he coxed the second boat in the Lents, rowed in the fifth boat and made a bump. He returned to the first boat for the Tideway Head where his steady nerve won the race. There was a roaring stream and a strong following wind over the first half of the course. Starting third, the crew overtook Isis and had London Rowing Club not far behind. By Harrods the following wind had become a head wind, creating such large waves that water was coming in over both sides of the boat, which could not take much of this. Some rebellious crew members even urged him to follow London's lead and get out of the stream. Des, however, stuck in the stream, believing that the boat could just make it through the white water before sinking. The result was a win by 20 seconds in a record time that stood for seventeen years.

That summer saw Jesus going Head and winning the Marlow Grand. The peak of Des's career was coxing the boat through three heats to win the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley in 1947 – nail biting races won in the last forty strokes. Des won his last rudder in 1948 when the College rowed over Head in the Mays.

During his three years in residence, Des coxed eleven victorious Jesus first boats, a distinction unrivalled by any other member of the Boat Club and probably by any other coxswain at either Oxford or Cambridge.

On going down, he worked as a research chemist for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in Abadan until 1951 when the Iranian Government nationalised the company's assets in Iran. He moved to the company's research centre at Sunbury and in 1952 was posted to the commissioning of its Kent refinery.

Des married his wife Joan in 1953 and took a year's leave to undertake a post-graduate Diploma in Chemical Engineering. While at the Kent refinery, he was asked to escort an IBM team visiting the plant. When it was subsequently decided to install a computer, Des was regarded as the expert, on the strength of this familiarity with IBM, and was put in charge of the project, leading to his posting to the Computer Department at the company's Head Office in 1968.

In 1973, he was invited by Charles Dobbin, the then Boat Club Captain, to help with coaching at the College and for more than twenty years he was one of that devoted coterie of former Jesus rowing men who take time to coach. Sometimes it was the first boat but more often it was one of the lower boats, far removed from the glamour of the top crews. One, the 1982 third May boat, won its oars with four bumps.

A lasting service to the College was his writing the text and overseeing the production of the last volume of the *History of the Jesus College Boat Club*, dealing with the years from 1962 to 1994, a task involving prolonged research in press and other archive records. From 1995 until his final illness, he also organised an annual dinner of veteran Jesus oarsmen at Henley on the night before the Regatta. In 1997 this took the form of a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the winning of the Grand in 1947, an occasion attended by the members of the crew (except for Geoff Ludford who had died) and some two hundred and fifty Jesus oarsmen and women.

Des was a quiet, unassuming man, recalled with fondness by those he coached. The wisdom he imparted has stayed and those who rowed in his boats have remembered, for over fifty years that this little man had the giant stature required to create winning crews.

HARTLEY, Cyril Henry (1944) died on 29 December 2001 aged 75.

Cyril Hartley was born in Southampton on 21 July 1926 and came up from Itchen Secondary School on an RAF short course, reading History from October to March, 1944–45. In 1945 he joined the Education Corps of the RAF as a Flight Sergeant. Demobbed in 1948, he resumed residence to read English, graduating in 1950. He was Secretary of the Marlowe Society and was responsible for a number of good dramatic productions. He was also Vice-President of the University Amateur Boxing Club.

In 1953 he returned to take a Certificate in Education in the University's Department of Education and became Senior English Master first at The Becket School, Nottingham, and then at Highgate School, London, until his retirement to Cambridge. He was unmarried.

HARTHAN, John Plant (1935) died at Burford, Oxfordshire, on 9 January 2002 aged 85.

John Harthan was born at Evesham on 15 April 1916 and came up from Bryanston School. He took a First in Part II of the History Tripos and then obtained his librarianship diploma at University College London. He became a Fellow of the Library Association in 1939.

After posts in the libraries of Southampton University (1940–43), the Royal Society of Medicine (1943–44) and Cambridge University (1944–48), he found his true home in the Victoria and Albert Museum which he joined in 1948 as Assistant Keeper of the Library. There he devoted himself to the study of bookbindings and then to the cataloguing, with detailed descriptions, of the Museum's collection of illuminated manuscripts. His learning was condensed into two short books – *Bookbindings* (1950) and *An Introduction to Illuminated Manuscripts* (1983). In 1962 he became Keeper of the Library and his period of office saw it beginning to take on its natural position of leadership among art libraries in Britain (and perhaps the world).

When retirement came in 1976, Harthan produced the big books he had always wanted to write: *Books of Hours and their Owners* (1977) and *The History of the Illustrated Book: The Western Tradition* (1981), both published by Thames & Hudson and both standard works which remain as his fitting memorial.

HEATHER, Frank James (1945) died on 8 July 2001 aged 71.

Frank Heather was born on 4 March 1927 at High Wycombe and attended the Royal Grammar School there. He read English and took a First in Part II of the Tripos. He was a member of the Boat Club and stroked the winning first boat in the 1947 Lents.

He became a successful journalist. His appointments included: Deputy Editor of the *London Evening News* (1979) and of the *Weekender* (1980), and Managing Editor of the *Mail on Sunday Colour Magazine* (1984). He retired in 1988 as Personal Assistant to the Editor of the *London Evening Standard*. His journalistic skills were much appreciated in the help he gave when the

third volume of the *History of Jesus College Boat Club* was being prepared.

In 1922 he gave his recreations as low-profile gardening and high-handicap golf.

He leaves his wife, Rosemary, and his daughter and son.

HETHERINGTON, Richard Edward (1972) died on 22 September 2001 aged 58.

Richard Hetherington was born in Canada on 12 April 1943. He gained his B.A. in History from the University of Toronto in 1966, an M.Sc. in International Relations at the London School of Economics in 1967, and then completed an M.A. in War Studies at King's College, London. He returned to the US where he gained a J.D. in 1972. At Jesus he studied international law, gaining the LL.B. in 1974.

HOLLIS, Peter (1946) died on 22 February 2002 aged 81.

The son of a cleric, Peter Hollis was born in Hull on 19 September 1920. He attended St Edward's School, Oxford, until 1939 when he joined the 5th Battalion East Yorkshire Regiment and served as an officer for the duration of the War. He came up in 1946 to read History and determined to be ordained. After training at Wells Theological College, he was priested at Birmingham in 1952 and, after two curacies, served from 1957 to 1967 as Vicar of Kingshurst, Birmingham, a brand-new housing estate which grew to some 10,000 residents. In 1967, he moved to become Rector of St Gregory's, Sudbury, Suffolk, where he remained until his retirement in 1986. For a number of years he was Chairman of the Governors of Sudbury Upper School.

He was a man of deeply held convictions. A founder member of Amnesty International, he actively supported the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the Anti-Apartheid movement and a number of organisations concerned with free trade. He was once called to debate by his parochial church council for having given out details of a coach trip by the local branch of CND to support the women anti-war protesters at Greenham Common.

On retirement, he moved with his family to a village on the outskirts of Sudbury. The address at his funeral was given by Lord Phillips of Sudbury and ended with the words: 'Let us now praise Peter Hollis and give thanks for his strong vulnerability, his enhancing ministry, his humble example, his loveability, his life'.

HORDERN, Anthony (1937) died on 14 October 2001 aged 83.

John Horder was born on 6 June 1918 in London. He was at The King's School, Parramatta, New South Wales. He came up to read Economics and was allowed part of the General Law qualifying exam but the Second World War intervened and he returned home to join the Royal Australian Army. While at Jesus, he was in the winning Fairbairn Cup crew in 1938 and was a keen Rooster and Red Herring.

His war service came to an end in 1942 when he was invalided out with a viral infection which left him almost completely paralysed and confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. In 1941 he married Betty McCoy and with her help became a pastoralist and studbreeder. They established a Beef Shorthorn Stud and imported into Australia the first British white cattle. He was Vice-President and Chairman of the Cattle Committee of the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales and Foundation President of the Charolais Society of Australasia.

After the death of Betty, his sole and devoted nurse for over fifty years, he paid a welcome visit to the College in 1997 with a driver and nurse, Judith Lane, whose friendship with him ripened so rapidly that on their return home they were married and enjoyed a few years of happiness before his death.

He is survived by Judy and her son, daughter and grandchildren by a previous marriage and by his sister and half-sisters.

HOWORTH, Richard Hambly (1934) died on 6 March 2002 aged 86.

He was born on 3 June 1916 in Wandsworth and educated at Acton Burn Prep School and The Leys, Cambridge. He took the Mechanical Sciences Tripos and went on to a Naval Construction course at The Royal Naval College, Greenwich. Numerous appointments at Headquarters in Bath and at various dockyards followed until he was appointed Construction Commander in charge of the maintenance and general repair of the Fleet in the Far East. His last appointment was as General Manager of H.M. Dockyard, Gibraltar.

His brothers John (1932) and Donald (1941) were also at the College. He leaves his wife, Celia.

JACKSON, Basil James (1943) died on 28 January 2001 aged 76.

Basil Jackson was born on 5 April 1924 at Claydon, Oxfordshire, and educated at St John's, Leatherhead. He served in the Royal Artillery from 1942 to 1943, when he was invalided out as the result of an eye accident; during his time in the Army, he spent six months on a course at the University of Aberdeen. At Jesus, where he followed his brother Austin William (1939), he read Natural Sciences and also captained the cricket team.

He left England in 1947 to join the Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, eventually becoming Senior Geologist in the New Ventures Division. In 1961 he transferred from geology to finance becoming Deputy General Manager in the Finance Division of JCI and holding directorships in associated companies.

He leaves his wife, Pat, their two sons and their two daughters.

KENNEDY, William George (1927) died on 15 February 2002 aged 93.

William Kennedy was born on 29 January 1909 in West Kirby, Cheshire, and came up as an Exhibitioner from the Grammar School there. He took Firsts in both parts of the Natural Sciences Tripos and was President of the Science Club. After graduating he took the exams for the Indian Civil Service and went out to India, where at one time he was the youngest District Commissioner. He married May (Louise) Briscoe in Simla in 1936; they had four children.

After independence in 1947, he returned to the UK and became a director of the newly formed International Road Federation. From 1963 until his retirement in 1973, he worked for the IRF in Geneva, forging links with other UN agencies.

He leaves three daughters, eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LIM, Kean Huat (1939). We learn only now that he died on 24 March 1990 aged 69.

Kean Huat Lim was born in Penang on 8 September 1920 and attended St Xavier's Institution there before coming up to read Law. He was subsequently an English teacher and enjoyed his career very much until ill health necessitated his retirement in the 1970s. He was married with four children.

LOFTUS, William Charles Edwin (1942) died on 11 August 2000 aged 76.

William Loftus was born in London on 27 June 1924. After attending Sandringham Central School, he went on to Technical Colleges in London and Essex and then came up to Jesus on an RAF course. He served as an RAF pilot during World War II and flew Lancasters during the Berlin Airlift. After the War, he continued his career in aviation, becoming a

helicopter pilot and flying both helicopters and planes for a number of different American and Canadian companies. He suffered a near fatal accident in 1956 when the helicopter he was flying crashed into the sea off the coast of Brazil. The safety aspects of flying were a constant source of professional interest and concern to him; his book *Flying with Rotors* was well received in a number of countries and he was the author of many articles on aviation matters.

He married his wife, Mary, in 1949 and in 1957, with their son, Philip, they emigrated to Canada, living in Ottawa until moving to their home in Manotick, Ontario. A memorial ceremony for him was held in the Ottawa Aviation Museum which has a plaque in his memory.

LONGLAND, Cecil Paul (1927) died at Ashford, Kent on 26 September 2001 aged 92.

Paul Longland was born at Warwick on 15 February 1909 and attended the Kings's School, Worcester. He read History, graduating in 1930. Most of his life was spent as a schoolmaster, first at King's College School, Wimbledon, then during the war years at King's Worcester, his old school, and then until 1960 at St Paul's School, London. From 1960 until 1968 he taught at Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Massachusetts. His final post, until his retirement in 1979, was at a school of English for foreign students in Folkestone.

His brother Sir John Longland came up in 1923, his nephew John in 1954 and his sons Antony and William in 1955 and 1961 respectively.

MARTIN, VICTOR CECIL (1934) died on 6 April 2001 aged 86.

He was born at Chorley Wood on 12 October 1915 and attended Cheltenham College. He came up as a Scholar, gave an excellent performance in *The Frogs* at the Arts Theatre, and took Firsts in Classics. He served in the Intelligence Corps from 1940 to 1945, attaining the rank of Major in 1944 with the Persia and Iraq Force. His subsequent career was in the Diplomatic Service.

After a period as Principal in the Ministry of Education, he entered the Commonwealth Relations Office in 1948. He was British High Commissioner in New Delhi from 1951 to 1954 and again from 1956 to 1960. There followed further appointments in the CRO in Africa and South Asia until he returned to India in 1968 as Deputy High Commissioner in Madras and then as Special Adviser to the High Commissioner in New Delhi. On his retirement from the Diplomatic Service in 1976 he was awarded the OBE.

His younger brother Robin came up in 1939.

MACDONALD, Lucinda Jane (Cindy) (1983) died on 30 January 2002 aged 37.

Cindy MacDonald was born in Harrogate on 25 April 1964 and was at school in Darlington and then at St Leonard's School, St Andrew's, Fife. She took Parts 1A and B of the Natural Sciences Tripos and then Part II of the Medical Sciences Tripos. She was a keen oarswoman, helping Blondie to a convincing win over Osiris in 1986.

After leaving College she did her clinical work first at Addenbrooke's and then at the Royal Cornwall Hospital, Treliske. She obtained her Bachelor of Surgery degree in 1988 and in 1993 undertook GP training at Perranporth surgery. From 1994 to 2000, she was in general practice in Falmouth and thereafter worked as a locum GP.

In addition to medicine and sport (she was Cornwall's Ladies Squash Champion three times between 1993 and 1998), Cindy's interests included travel, photography, gardening and cooking. She was always happiest when revisiting Tanzania, which had been her family home until she was 21. Her great wish to give something back to Tanzania inspired

her Afyakwanza project which sought to provide a dispensary for a remote village north of Dar-es-Salaam. Tragically, her early death cut short a life which had so much to give.

MATTES, Jodi Paula (1995) died in Addenbrooke's Hospital on 4 December 2001 aged 28.

Jodi Mattes was born on 16 August 1973 and attended Camden School for Girls. She took her first degree, in Archaeology and Prehistory, at Sheffield University, and then came up for a one-year M.Phil. course in Archaeological Heritage Management and Museums. An intelligent, sociable, funny and warm person, she was an active member of the Graduate Society and served on its Committee. She also worked voluntarily at Kettles Yard. Her thesis was concerned with museum access for disabled people, particularly the blind.

Sadly, she was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's Disease and had to defer her M.Phil. for a year. After treatment, she made a good recovery and was awarded the degree in 1997. She then worked at the British Museum on disabled access and later for the British Institute for the Blind. But the cancer returned, this time in her chest and lungs, causing her early death.

Her funeral was attended by more than two hundred people, including many of her friends from Jesus. The British Museum is proposing to establish an annual award in her memory.

MERCER, Peter George Valliant (1947) died on 6 October 2001 aged 75.

Peter Mercer was born on 15 December 1924 at Camberwell, London, and was educated at Alleyn's School and Epsom College. He joined the FA Corps in 1943 and was commissioned in the Indian Artillery, 1944-47.

He read Law, became a barrister and for twenty years was with Binny Ltd in Madras, from 1965 to 1971 as their Operations Director. After his return to the UK, he was Lecturer in Business Studies at Lewes Tertiary College in East Sussex.

He leaves his wife Margaret.

MERCER, William Eric John Barbour (1936) died on 13 September 2001 aged 83.

Eric Mercer was born on 31 May 1918 at Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, and came up as a Scholar from Battersea Grammar School to take a double first in History.

He served with the Eighth Army in North Africa and Italy from 1940 until 1946 and was posted to Corsica where German signals were decoded or sent to Bletchley Park. In 1948 he became an investigator for the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England; he worked for the Commission for the rest of his professional life, publishing county-by-county inventories of sites as a means of protecting them from development. He was head of the National Monuments Record from 1976 and was Deputy Secretary of the Royal Commission from 1979 until his retirement to Shropshire in 1981, at which time he was made OBE. His publications include *The Oxford History of English Art 1962* (1962), *English Art 1553-1625* (1962), *Furniture to 1700* (1969) and *English Vernacular Houses* (1975). He was a lifelong radical and a committed atheist.

Eric was married to Anne and they had two daughters.

MILLER, Eric John (1942) died on 5 April 2002 aged 78.

Eric Miller was born in High Wycombe on 24 February 1924 and was educated at the Royal Grammar School there. He came up in the Lent Term 1942 as an Exhibitioner to read Classics. After war service with the Royal Artillery in India and Burma, he resumed residence in 1946, took Firsts in Archaeology and Anthropology, and became a research student. He was awarded a Goldsmiths' Company Travelling Scholarship and spent his first two years as a research student, from 1947 to 1949, studying in India, returning to

Cambridge to complete his Ph.D., an analysis of the Hindu caste system. The degree was awarded in 1950.

His interests then turned to the application of social science ideas and methods to industry, a field in which he was influenced by contact with the Tavistock Institute which was developing a 'human relations' approach to industrial organizations. At the Tavistock, he took over leadership of the Group Relations Training Programme and collaborated with A.K. Rice on *Systems of Organization* (1967), a book which set out many new theories and supported the development of similar programmes in Europe, South Africa, Australia and various parts of the UK.

Eric undertook a variety of innovative consultancy work during his forty-five years at the Tavistock. He also worked with Geraldine Gwynne on an influential study of residential care for people with physical disabilities or chronic illness, resulting in their book *Life Apart* (1972). In 1975, he was co-founder and later policy adviser to Opus (Organization for Promoting Understanding of Society), a small educational charity which explores the influences of unconscious processes at the societal level. Finally, in 1999, he edited a two-volume collection of the Tavistock's work.

Five times married, he is survived by his wife Olga and by his daughter from a previous marriage.

NEILL, The Very Reverend Ivan Delacherois (1931) died on 18 June 2001 aged 89.

Ivan Neill was a man of great faith and warmth whose life spanned most of the twentieth century. His faith was unquestioning, unwavering and infectious. He was born on 10 July 1912 in Templeharry Rectory in Cloughjordan, Tipperary. After his parents moved to England, he obtained a Foundation Scholarship to St. Dunstan's College and came up from there to Jesus in 1931 to read Medicine but changed to Divinity. He then went on to the London School of Divinity, was ordained in St Paul's Cathedral in 1935 and became curate to his father in West Kensington. In 1936, he joined the Royal Army Chaplains' Department where, in his own words, he found "nothing but kindness, tolerance and welcome". As war became imminent, he was posted to the Third Division at Portsmouth.

It was the war years which bore the first powerful witness to his ministry. We know of his addressing and helping vast numbers of young men, many with little or no faith, face-to-face with violent death before they had any real experience of life, thrust into a situation they did not always understand, casualties of a troubled world. After evacuation from Dunkirk, he served in the Orkneys and at Sandhurst, before accompanying the 43rd Wessex Division on the Normandy landing. In 1945 he was mentioned in dispatches and in 1946 became a Knight Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau.

As Deputy Assistant Chaplain General he served in Germany, Egypt and Catterick. This was followed by periods as Warden at Bagshot Park, Senior Chaplain at SHAPE in Paris, and Assistant Chaplain General to the Middle East Land Forces based in Cyprus. From 1960 to 1966, he served as Chaplain General to the Forces. He was awarded the OBE in 1958 and the CB in 1963. He was Chaplain to the Queen from 1962 until his appointment as Provost of Sheffield in 1966, where he exercised a fine and full ministry.

After 'retirement', he became President of the Church of England Colleges of Education in Cheltenham, Chairman of the Governors of Monkton Combe School, a committee member of the Inter-Continental Church Society and an active member of the Bible Reading Fellowship. He was also made Provost Emeritus of Sheffield.

Intertwined with these activities were visits to the Holy Land, to which he led no less than a dozen tours (the last at the age of 85) and during which his deep knowledge of the Bible was for many a source of inspiration.

In the words of one of his former chaplains, Ivan Neill was a man with singular gifts of friendliness, kindness, humility and fun. Persuasively he portrayed and proclaimed the generous truths of the Christian Gospel. His pastoral ministry of visiting, listening, teaching and preaching was appreciated by his chaplains, all military ranks and families. Those who were fortunate enough to hear his sermons or meet him socially were treated with the flair of a genuine and sincere parson. He was a natural humorist who possessed a seemingly endless fund of Irish stories. Proud of his Irish roots and heritage, he was as committed in loyalty to the British monarchy as he was in devotion and service to his vocation.

He is survived by his daughter, Tricia, and his son, Robert.

PEARCE, Richard (1921). We learn only now of the death of Richard Pearce in 1994.

Born in London in 1903, Richard Pearce came up from the Leys School and read for the Natural Sciences Tripos, going on to qualify for medical practice after training at Bart's. His speciality was pathology and he worked first at the London Chest Hospital and subsequently at the West London Hospital where he was Director of Pathology. He was the author of *Some Aspects of Asphyxia* published in 1959.

In 1993, he and his wife Margaret moved to Shalford, Surrey. He died the following year; Margaret survived him until 2001.

RENNIE, Ian Malcolm (1937) died at Stoke Fleming, Devon, on 20 November 2001 aged 82.

Ian Rennie was born on 16 July 1919 in Hendon, Middlesex, and attended University College School. He took first classes in the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, and won his oar in the Jesus fifth boat in the 1938 May Races. After the War, in which he was a Squadron-Leader in the RAF, he qualified as a Chartered Patent Agent and became Senior Partner of Boulton Wade Tennant. He was also a European Patent Attorney.

His son, Dr Adrian Rennie, came up in 1975.

ROSE, Dennis Raymond (1933) died on 6 February 2002 aged 86.

Dennis Rose was born on 24 March 1915. He came up to Jesus from Radley in 1933 and read Economics and Law. At Radley he had coxed the school crew that won the Public Schools' Cup at Marlow Regatta two years running; at Jesus, he coxed boats that won the Headship of the Lents in three consecutive years, the Headship of the Mays, and the Fairbairn Cup, as well as coxing for two years in University Trial VIIIIs. He was also cox of Leander in two consecutive years in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. After going down from Jesus, he coxed the 1938 London Rowing Club crew that won the Grand at Henley, as well as the International Regatta in Portugal and the Old Barnes Challenge Cup on the Thames Tideway.

At Jesus, Dennis Rose was a member of the Rhadegunds and a founder member of the "Six and Eight Club", which is described, with a photograph, in his book *Nine Men in a Boat: Pre-war Stories of a Henley Cox* (1991).

On the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered in the Royal Artillery. After a year in the ranks, he was commissioned and was on active service in the UK, including time as Brigade Intelligence Officer, Gunnery Instructor, and Intelligence Officer at AA Command HQ, before being seconded to RAF Bomber Command. He then rejoined the RA and served in Belgium, Germany and Denmark. He was mentioned in dispatches.

After the War, he worked for ten years in the export department of De La Rue, during which time he travelled extensively in Europe, before teaching for eight years at a prep school in Staines. During the latter period, he studied in the evenings for a University of London

Diploma in Economics, which he obtained in the record time of one year. He taught Economics at Kingston Technical College and then at Davies's College, Hove, until retirement.

During his latter years Dennis wrote four books, including his memoirs for his family, chapters from which on his war service were accepted by the Imperial War Museum. A shortened version of the memoirs was one of seven "commended" out of a thousand entries to the first Life Story Competition run by the British Library, at the end of which his entry was placed in their archives.

He married his first wife, Alice Harnwell, in 1946; after her death in 1968, he married his second wife, Enid Oulton, in 1970.

He is survived by Enid, his two daughters, three step-daughters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SANDERS, Jonathan Spence (1978) died on 5 February 2001 aged 41.

Jon Sanders was born on 18 March 1959. He spent a happy childhood in Farnham with his younger brother and sisters. He came up to Jesus from Charterhouse, where he had been a boarder, to read Engineering, gaining a First in Part II in 1981.

After graduating, Jon joined Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners as a civil engineer and in 1983 went to Botswana to construct a series of dams. He returned to study for an MBA at Cranfield in 1985 and then joined Bank of America in 1986. It was whilst on a Bank of America training course in 1990 that he met his future wife Laurie; they married three years later at St Mary the Virgin Church in Frensham near Farnham. They moved to Herne Hill and then to Claygate, near Esher, and had a daughter and a son.

In December 1999, Jon was diagnosed with malignant melanoma. He fought a tremendous battle against his illness, remaining positive and strengthened by his faith and Laurie's loving support. His drive and determination to overcome the disease were very much in keeping with his character.

He was always proud to be a member of Jesus College and spoke fondly of his time at Cambridge. In his memory, a circular bench has been placed around the base of the tree in his beloved Chapel Court where he lived for two of his student years. It is hoped that all members of the College will enjoy it, as he would have done.

SHORT, Anthony Gilbert (1937) died on 30 September 2001 aged 83.

Tony Short was born on 5 September 1918, in Bath and came up in 1937 from Taunton School as an Exhibitioner to read History. He coxed College boats and enjoyed university life to the full. World War II interrupted his studies and he served as an Army officer in Africa, returning to College and graduating in 1946.

He and his first wife, Jean, went out to Tanganyika on the ill-fated ground nut scheme; it soon folded but he was retained as an adviser on crops and land usage. Having become fluent in Ki-Swahili, he developed an African Settlement Scheme, stood for Parliament and was elected MP for Tabora. Always a supporter of Julius Nyerere's independence movement, he served as a nominated member of the Central Legislative Assembly, East African Common Services organisation, until the Europeans withdrew. He then worked for Overseas Aid in Montserrat, West Indies, where he produced a report on agricultural development.

In 1971 he returned to UK and was Board Secretary to the British Tourist Authority until retirement in 1983. Sadly, his wife Jean died soon after, but, not wishing to live alone, he met and married Joan Hey, living the rest of his life with her in Pavenham, Bedfordshire, where he was an active member of the community.

SIGSWORTH, Gordon (1948) died on 31 July 1999 aged 70.

Gordon Sigsworth was born in Manchester in 1929 and attended Hull Grammar School until 1947. Exempted from National Service on grounds of health, he came up to read History and then English.

STEWART, Harold Charles (1925) died on 7 December 2001 aged 95.

Harold Stewart was Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology in the University of London. After a distinguished medical career he devoted his later years to charitable work and public service. He was a Deputy Lieutenant for Greater London from 1967 to 1982, and for many years a prominent figure in St. John Ambulance and President of the charitable trust established by his grandfather.

His son Ian (1956; Hon Fw 1994) writes as follows:

Harold was born on 23 November 1906, the elder son of Dr. Bernard Halley Stewart who was himself the younger son of Sir Halley Stewart, at various times non-conformist minister, industrialist, Member of Parliament for Spalding and Greenock, and philanthropist. With his elder son, Sir Malcolm Stewart, Sir Halley had founded the business which became the London Brick Company, and in 1924 he used much of his industrial fortune to endow a charity for research to advance religion and education and for the relief of poverty. A large part of the resources of the Sir Halley Stewart Trust were devoted to medical research and, as trustees, Bernard and Harold were to play leading roles in its affairs. In accordance with its founder's wishes the Trust has always tried to concentrate on research, experiment and innovation, willing to take more risks than some of the larger charities are accustomed to do. One of its greatest projects was to support Dame Cicely Saunders in the establishment of St. Christopher's Hospice. Through the Trust, and personally, Harold Stewart was closely involved for more than twenty-five years in what was to become a model for the whole hospice movement.

At prep school in Bracknell during the Great War, Stewart used to recall how the boys had to collect acorns and chestnuts because of the shortage of food (although other members of the family remembered having to economise in order to send him mercy parcels!) From Mill Hill he came up to Jesus, his father's old college, where to his great satisfaction he was in due course followed by his brother Gerald (1928), his son Ian (1956), and a granddaughter and grandson, Louisa (1989) and Henry (1991).

With a medical degree, Stewart first went into general practice in Barnet in partnership with his father. But at the age of thirty he suffered a nearly fatal stroke. For reasons of health he needed a less physically demanding job and this led him to join the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington. Less happily, it also meant that he had to give up games. He had been a first-class lawn tennis player – under his captaincy the Jesus team had won all the inter-collegiate competitions, and he had subsequently played tennis and hockey for Hertfordshire.

At St. Mary's, Stewart was soon involved in early work on penicillin under Alexander Fleming, and developed his own areas of research on fats and analgesia. In those days hardly anyone beyond the profession had heard of cholesterol; when Stewart produced a ground-breaking thesis for his Ph.D. in 1941, he even had to invent the word hyperlipaemia for excessive fat absorption. Succeeding Fleming as Head of the Pharmacology Department at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in 1950, and as Professor from 1965, he also gained a wide reputation for his work on the problems of pain and analgesia; the textbook he produced with F.G. Wood-Smith in 1962 on *Drugs in Anaesthetic Practice* ran to many editions. He lectured at the City University from 1968 to 1970 as Gresham Professor in Physic and distinction in his field led to many honorary appointments: medical consultant to the Army, the British Commonwealth Ex-Service League, and the Asthma Research Council; Vice-President and later Patron of the Medical Council on Alcoholism; to name but a few.

Alongside his professional life he had embarked upon what might almost be described as a second career, in voluntary service. After his stroke, without his games for recreation, he threw himself into work for the St. John Ambulance, becoming District- Surgeon for London in 1950. In 1976–8, in retirement, he served as Director-General of the St. John Ambulance Association, and as a Knight of St. John and a member of the Chapter-General of the Order, keeping in touch with its affairs until an advanced age. Well into his eighties he was Chairman of the Buttle Trust for Children. Above all, he played a key part for more than fifty years in the work of the Sir Halley Stewart Trust, becoming Chairman of the Trustees, and latterly President, as his father had been before him. One of the senior trustees recently wrote of 'his happy mixture of wide medical knowledge and deep compassion. It was a privilege to see him at work and to come to know how great was his sense of public service.' He was appointed CBE. in 1975. Courteous, modest, and reserved of manner, he was a prime example of how much can be quietly achieved by wisdom, competence and dedication.

Although never himself resident in Scotland, he always valued his ties with the land of his forebears. With a lifelong interest in heraldry and genealogy he made his last journey to visit places in Scotland with family connections at the age of ninety. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1974 and took pride in being both the son and the father of Fellows. He was also a Vice-President of the Stewart Society of which his uncle, Sir Malcolm, had been President during the War.

Stewart married first, in 1920, Dorothy Lowen, who died in 1969; and second, in 1970, Audrey Nicolle, who survives him, as do the daughter and son of his first marriage.

SUTCLIFFE, Daniel James (1986) died on 25 February 2002 aged 33.

Daniel Sutcliffe was born on 4 June 1968 at Huddersfield and attended Fartown High School and then Huddersfield New College. He came up in 1986 to read Economics but did not come back into residence after the Lent Term 1987 having decided that academic study was not the best course for him. After working for an engineering firm in Cleckheaton, he obtained a place on a Civil Engineering course at the University of Leeds and was doing well there until he suffered a series of breakdowns.

SWINDELLS, Basil (1949) died on 10 July 2001 aged 83.

Basil Swindells was born on 5 March 1918 and studied Mechanical Engineering at the University of Manchester, graduating B.Sc. in 1940. From 1940 to 1946, he was a Research Assistant with the LMS Railway Company and in 1947 was appointed to a University Demonstratorship in Engineering in Cambridge; he supervised for the College of which he was awarded Membership in 1949. In 1952 he became Principal Scientific Officer at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, an office from which he retired in 1978.

TAPPER, Thomas Pitt Cholmondeley (1929) died on 27 July 2001 aged 90.

Cholmondeley Tapper was born on 31 July 1910 and educated at Christ's College, Christchurch, New Zealand. He came up to Jesus in 1929 after a year spent at the Université de Grenoble.

He was an international motor racing driver in the early 1930s and a member of the British World Championship Ski Team, and of the British Olympic Ski Team, from 1937 to 1939. From 1939 to 1950, he was Director of CFT Aviation Ltd, developing an airfield at Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, for RAF use during the war. His interest in skiing and motor racing continued and he published a book entitled *Amateur Racing Driver* in 1953.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, whom he married in 1945, and his two children and four grandchildren.

TUCK, John Philip (1930) died on 7 December 2001 aged 90.

J. P. Tuck was born in London on 16 April 1911 and educated at Strand School, Brixton. He gained Firsts in Part I of the English Tripos in 1932 and Part II of the History Tripos the year after. In 1934, he completed the Cambridge Certificate in Education and was then Adelaide Stoll Bachelor Research Scholar at Christ's. He began his teaching career as English Master at Gateshead Grammar School in 1936, followed by posts at Manchester Central High School and Wilson's Grammar School. He spent the war years in the East Surrey Regiment and the Army Education Corps, seeing service in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Austria. In 1946 he was appointed Lecturer and in 1948 Professor of Education at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, holding the Professorship until his retirement in 1976.

He was elected an Honorary Fellow of the College of Speech Therapists in 1966 and made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1970. From 1976 to 1984, he was a member of the Council of the Girls' Public Day School Trust.

He married Jane in 1936 and they had two sons, both of whom followed their father to the College and both of whom, like him, have made distinguished academic careers: Anthony Tuck (1959), Professor of Medieval History at the University of Bristol, and Richard Tuck (1967), Professor of Government at Harvard and an Honorary Fellow of the College.

WEST, Anthony Reginald (Tony) (1957) died on 23 July 1997 aged 60.

Tony West was born on 28 April 1937 at Ipswich. He went to Brentwood School, did his National Service in the Intelligence Corps, and came up to read English.

He became a senior partner in Deloitte Touche Ross, the Management Consultants.

All his life he was passionately interested in the English countryside and its history. From 1972 until his death, he was Chairman of Colchester and District Federation of Amenity Societies and in the 1980's he published a study of his home village, *A History of Easthorpe, Essex*. Latterly, he restored a farmstead on Bodmin Moor, gaining awards from the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Royal Institute of British Architects.

He married Hazel in 1960 and they had three sons and a daughter. The youngest son, Vernon William, came up in 1997.

WIDDICOME, Alexander Charles Ernest (1929) died on 7 April 2002 aged 91.

Ernest Widdicome was born on 4 February 1911 in the West Lodge of Downing College and educated at The Leys, Cambridge, and Dauntsey's School, Wiltshire. He read English and then French, won the Fairbairn Cup in 1931 and coxed the College first May Boat in 1932.

After training at Wells Theological College, he was ordained in the diocese of Chester and served two curacies before his appointment as Assistant Master, Minor Canon and Librarian at Ely Cathedral Choir School in 1936. In 1939 he went to South Africa where he was successively Sub-Warden of St John's College, Umtat, Curate of St Andrews, Lusikisiki, and Rector of Maclear with Ugie (1946–50), Nelspoint (1951–56) and Primrose (1956–59). After a spell in Suffolk parishes, he returned to South Africa in 1972 where his final cures were at St Francis, Port Elisabeth, and St John's, Bathhurst.

Ernest was in touch with the College frequently after his retirement in 1980. His brother, Leslie, preceded him at the College in 1927.

WILKIN, Ernest Walter Spencer (1924) died on 19 October 2001 aged 96.

Spencer Wilkin was born in London on 31 October 1905 and attended Cheltenham College. He read Law at Jesus and played rugby in the College first XV.

He went to South Africa but kept in touch with the College and wrote frequently to the Keeper of the Records. In 1991 he retired from his forestry and farming activities.

ZINKIN, Maurice (1932) died on 11 May 2002 aged 87.

Maurice Zinkin was born on 4 May 1915 in Leeds, where his maternal grandfather was Chief Rabbi. He came up from the Haberdashers' Aske's School, Hampstead to read History, gaining a First with distinction in Part I of the Tripos. He changed to Law, obtained a First in Part II and then a First with distinction in the LL.B. in 1936. He was a member of the Union Society, heralded in *The Gownsmen* of April 1933 as a "real discovery... a delightful speaker with a pleasing turn of phrase and a strong sense of the ridiculous."

After leaving Cambridge, Maurice entered the Indian Civil Service with one of the highest marks ever recorded and began as a Supernumerary Assistant Collector, collecting revenue and enforcing law and order over a large area of remote tribal lands, travelling on horseback. From 1941 to 1943, he was Under-Secretary of the Government of Bombay. In 1945 he married Taya Ettlinger, later to be India correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian*, *Le Monde* and *The Economist*. They had first met in Cambridge in 1936 and she gives an account of the meeting and of their subsequent life in the fourth volume of her autobiography *French Memsahib*.

In 1947, he was Deputy Secretary at the Ministry of Finance in Delhi and produced a paper, *The Viability of Pakistan*, which Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan, used to bargain with Nehru. He was asked to retire but stayed on without pay to help the government of India during the Partition riots, at great risk to his own safety. Following independence, he was offered a post in the Colonial Office but instead chose to join Unilever, where he rose to be Marketing Director and Head of the Economics Department. He published two of the first books on development economics: *Asia and the West* (1950) and *Development for Free Asia* (1956), and later, with his wife, *Requiem for an Empire* (1964). For eight years he was employers' representative of the CBI in Brussels, for which he was made OBE.

From 1969 to 1972 he was Visiting Professor of Management Studies at Bradford University where, rather than accept a salary, he endowed a scholarship for overseas students.

He is survived by his wife and son.

Jesus College Conference and Catering Facilities

<http://www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/conferences/>

Not all Members may know that the College derives significant additional revenue from conference and catering facilities. Several major organizations which regularly return to College have expressed satisfaction with our arrangements. These have included multi-national corporations, local business clubs, meetings of regional directors of major banks and others. If any Old Member would like to use our facilities, or knows of organizations or groups of people who might, we should be most pleased if they would contact the Manciple or his secretary on:

TEL: 01223 339485 or 339473

FAX: 01223 339407

E-MAIL: manciple@jesus.cam.ac.uk

Hall can accommodate about 140 people for served or buffet meals, and Upper Hall up to 80 for meetings or lectures, and for meals. There are other rooms (Prioress's, Alcock) that are suitable for smaller groups and seminars.

Out of term, North Court can provide modern accommodation for 75 people and further rooms are available in Chapel Court. A further 50 rooms with en-suite bathrooms are available in the new student accommodation building, including 23 as twins. When we have very large meetings requiring an auditorium, we can make use of adjacent facilities in Wesley House. It is a widely held view that Jesus catering is amongst the very best in Cambridge.

COLLEGE TELEPHONE: 01223 339339 GENERAL COLLEGE FAX: 01223 324910



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- Sussex carol
- Tomorrow shall be my dancing day, arr. Willcocks
- The holly and the ivy
- Balulalow
- Away in a manger
- Bethlehem down
- In the bleak midwinter, Darke
- Up! good Christen folk and listen, arr Wood
- O Little town of Bethlehem
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- The angel Gabriel
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- O come, all ye faithful

The men and boys choir of Jesus College sings an attractive selection of favourite Christmas music on this CD recording, which includes many traditional favourites, whilst also introducing new and attractive settings of familiar words, by composers with associations with the College.

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CAMBRIDGE
CB5 8BL

OR FAX to: 01223 765086

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Jesus College Cambridge Society

London Reception 2002

This year, the **JCCS London Reception** will be held in The Athenæum, Pall Mall, SW1, at 6.00pm till 8.00pm on Thursday 7 November 2002. Wine, soft drinks, and canapés will be available throughout.

Founded in 1824, when its first Chairman was Humphrey Davy and its Secretary Michael Faraday, The Athenæum moved into its new Clubhouse in 1830. Designed by Decimus Burton, the building has been described as a felicitous mix of Greek, Roman, and Italian Renaissance architecture. Some of its subsequent internal decoration, particularly that of the Hallway, was designed by the Victorian artist, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema.

The JCCS party will be in the newly redecorated Picture Room, where there is a substantial display of 19th and 20th century portraits.

Tickets for the party, to which Members are warmly invited to bring guests, will be £20 per head. For tickets, please return the form below to the Development Office, Jesus College by 24 October.

Perhaps the best way to enjoy this event is to contact contemporaries and make up parties.

Michael Fairey (1953)



TO: The Development Office, Jesus College, Cambridge, CB5 8BL

TEL: 01223 339301

JCCS London Reception 2002

Please send me _____ tickets for the reception on Thursday 7 November 2002.

I enclose my cheque for £_____ (£20 per ticket)

(Please make cheques payable to "Jesus College Cambridge Society")

NAME:

[PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS]

ADDRESS:

POSTCODE

TEL: E-MAIL:

YEAR OF ENTRY TO COLLEGE: