

fitzwilliam  
journal

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# The Journal of the Fitzwilliam Society

*Ex antiquis et novissimis optima*

Volume XIII, No 1

March 2010

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**Booking forms for the  
London Dinner and for the  
Reunion Weekend are at the  
end of the Journal.**

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photographs by the Editor, unless  
otherwise attributed*

## EDITORIAL

This year, the *Journal* reports extensively on the latest stage of the development of the College – the completion of the new Library. The Editor of the *Journal* may perhaps be excused his self-indulgence in this regard because another of his College functions is that of Fellow Librarian; in this capacity, he has been living with the project for the last eight years, since the time when the prospect of building a new Library and IT Centre arose and it became necessary to draw up the specification for it. Planning continued; Edward Cullinan Architects were appointed and the splendid design for the building was evolved. Last September, the contractors completed their work; the College took over the building and immediately put into service the computing facilities on the basement floor. Books were transferred during the Christmas vacation, so it was possible to open the entire Library to readers at the beginning of the 2010 Lent Term. There is now ample high-quality working space for readers and ample room for the book and journal content of the library to grow – after being static for so many years as a consequence of severe space constraints. The official opening of the Library and IT Centre will take place later in the spring.

This major new facility, which is at the heart of the College and has great potential to inspire and transform its members, has cost about five million pounds and, to make this investment in the future, the College has had to draw deeply on its financial reserves. There have been several very generous donations and bequests in contribution to the Library, and a very large number of contributions to the Reading Room within it which provides a permanent memorial to Ray Kelly, but only a minor part of the cost has been covered in this way; later in the *Journal*, in the *Development* section, are reported the efforts that are being made with the Appeal, of which a leading objective is to bring in further contributions towards the cost of the Library so that reserves can be restored to regenerate the revenue that supports the other resources for the members of the College.

The last year has seen also a significant anniversary of a very major step in the development of the life of the College – thirty years since the admission of women students. The pages of the *Journal* – from the list of Junior Members' Association officers to the accounts of overseas exchanges and College music – show their ubiquitous presence in the life of the College today.

When Fitzwilliam moved to full collegiate status, numerous decisions had to be taken which were embodied in the College Statutes. One issue before the Governing Body in 1965 was the question of women – a long-standing concern in Cambridge, as Francis Cornford wrote in 1908 in his marvellous little satire *Microcosmographica Academia, being a Guide for the Young Academic Politician*, 'The proper objects of Fear, hereafter to be called *Bugbears*, are, in order of importance: Giving yourself away; Females; .....' – which was resolved only after considerable debate. Eventually, following the defeat by only 15 to 12 of a motion proposing that the restriction of College membership to men could be open to reversal by the Governing Body at any future time rather than being rigidly defined by statute, Statute I.2 was agreed: 'No woman shall be eligible to be Master, or a Fellow, Scholar or Member of the College', and the ideal opportunity for differentiating Fitzwilliam and taking a pioneering role within Cambridge was lost.

Years passed, and the initiative to remove gender restrictions on college membership passed to others, so that King's, Clare and Churchill Colleges admitted their first female undergraduates in 1972. Fitzwilliam was relatively tardy, following on after several other colleges had changed their statutes. The debate on the issue was protracted, with objections that ranged widely from issues of principle to concerns about the costs that would be incurred from the provision of full-length mirrors to meet the needs of women undergraduates! But eventually, in 1978, Statute I.2 was repealed: women Fellows were appointed and in 1979 the first women undergraduates arrived in Fitzwilliam. Last summer, the thirtieth anniversary of that event was marked by a celebration, as can be seen below in the *College News*, attended by women graduates of that generation and from subsequent times.

So the College is not a static body, but is one ever seeking to achieve developments that will enable it to enhance the opportunities and experiences of its members – and enable it to operate in an ever-changing national and world environment. The next few years will not be marked by developments as dramatic as the new Library or as the admission of women; rather, we can expect a period of financial consolidation – but that will not impair our indomitable ambition.

JOHN CLEAVER

## THE PRESIDENT OF THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

GRAHAM NUTTER

Graham was born in Berlin, then under military occupation, and spent most of his youth in Cheltenham, before going up to Fitzwilliam in 1966. 'I caught the rugby ball thrown by Dr Walters (Admissions) upon entering his room and secured a place. My regret was I didn't manage to drop-kick it into his waste-paper basket and win a Scholarship.' The call of geomorphology and the landscape led him to read Geography. Bill Williams was his Director of Studies and discussions on his analysis of the landing beaches for the 1944 invasion over a dry sherry always beat standing in the Fens in winter, observing marsh development.

Like so many of Dr Walters' admissions, Graham found the clash of the field versus the faculty a challenging one, and rugby and rowing devoured many an hour. Astutely, Walters had realised that one way to raise the College's profile quickly was through sport – and he played his hand to the full. Within three years, Fitzwilliam swept the board in all sports (except beagling, Graham remembers) and subsequently commanded 'respect'. Graham's moment of joy in all this? Being bow oar in the 1st Lent VIII when Fitzwilliam went Head of the River for the first time ever. The *Daily Telegraph* rowing correspondent described the boat as being more in danger from its precarious balance than from being bumped.

He joined Morgan Guaranty Trust (now JP Morgan) after graduation in 1969, and the following 17 years saw him being whisked between Paris, New York, London and Kuwait in various investment research and management roles. 'Geography stood me in good stead in this role, as I had a damn sight better idea of where I was going (or where I was) and of the local culture than many of my US colleagues. Kuwait was fascinating, with my first stint there teaching investment management to the *jeunesse dorée* of society. I still go back annually to see some of them.' Paris was a bachelor's dream in the '70s, easy to move around, inexpensive and wonderful food – and other enticements. 'And yes, I married a Parisienne, Beatrice, to round off the seven years there.' France also served to develop Graham's vinous taste buds. An epiphany occurred during a visit to St Emilion, Bordeaux, where the owner of Château Figeac (a Grand Cru) afforded him an afternoon of discussion and tasting. 'Ultimately this was to redirect my life, as it then fostered an ambition to repeat the lifestyle. Except I had to wait another 25 years to realise it.'

From 1980 to 2002 Graham's workplace was the City of London, where he continued with JP Morgan, then Fidelity International, overseeing its non-US investment



G. Nutter

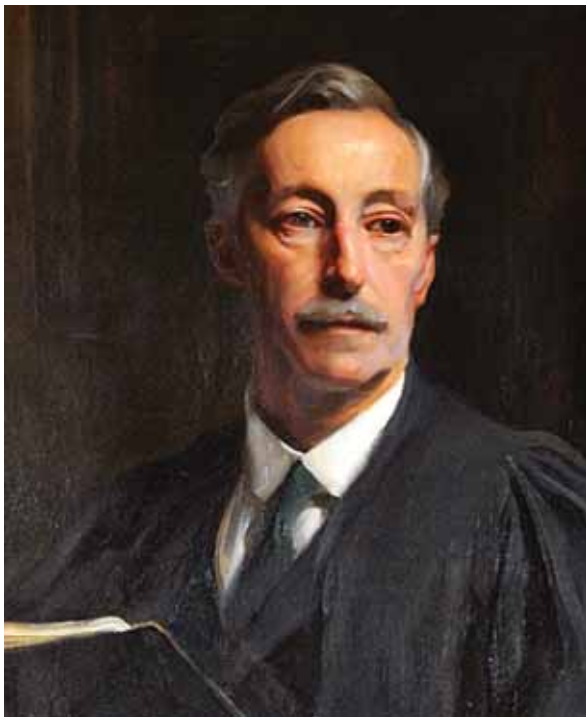
operations, followed in 1992 by 10 years at Scudder, Stevens and Clarke, a private US group, which concluded when it was sold to Deutsche Bank.

In 2000, though, Graham had commenced looking at vineyards in the south of France and this concluded in the purchase of a Minervois, Languedoc domain in early 2001. The region was poorly recognised internationally but was felt to have great potential, particularly for its reds. 'After a seven-year investment program, Château St Jacques d'Albas is now recognised as being one of the superior names and we export to over 10 countries. We also do concerts, corporate and dinner events, as well as tastings, in order to promote wine tourism in the area. A privileged client remains Fitzwilliam College, whose house wine is from our estate. No reports of ill effects to-date.' His domain will be the site for the first Fitz Sud reunion of alumni living in France and Spain, July 9–11, 2010, to be attended by the Master and other members of the College (details from the Development Office).

Graham still stays involved in the investment world with his role as Chairman of the Charities Aid Foundation's Investment Funds' Board of Trustees. 'It's important to return to society some of one's experience, particularly in fields where one has benefited in the past. Philanthropy has to be a responsibility for those more privileged.'

## ACROSS THE DECADES

Sixty years ago – 1949



W. F. Reddaway, Censor 1907–1924

W.F Reddaway, Lecturer in History to the Non-Collegiate Students from 1896, Censor from 1907 to 1924, and first President of the Fitzwilliam Society died on 31 January 1949. The following is taken from a reminiscence by Mr C.J.B. Gaskoin (matriculated 1895, who was Director of Studies both in Law and in History; the Gaskoin Room is named after him).

... 'What college is your son joining, sir,' a Cambridge house agent asked my father in 1895, and the answer 'None: he's going to Fitzwilliam Hall' provoked the comment 'he won't stay there long'. The prophecy, though it lacked fulfilment, was reasonable enough. The Cambridge 'Non-Collegiate' body of 1895 – without traditions, endowments, adequate buildings, or even (except for the Censor, the Clerk, and – possibly – a Cook) a whole-time staff – was far too much like an incubator for students destined ... to become ... 'College Men'. In June, 1896, Fitzwilliam names topped the First Year 'Mays' lists (then 'in order of merit') in both Theology and History. St. John's promptly offered small Exhibitions, with prospects of promotion ... . For any Fitzwilliam men at all distinguished academically or athletically, and able to afford increased expense, could reckon on being welcomed as Second Year recruits by excellent colleges; not a few, with slighter recommendations, could migrate a year later ... . So, minished and brought low by repeated secessions, a Fitzwilliam generation might thank providence if, in its third year, it did not comprise chiefly men of mediocre attainments or painfully modest means.

For 17 years as Censor, after 10 as Director in History, Reddaway made it his supreme object to end these demoralising conditions, and Fitzwilliam men thenceforward saw in him, not in

the stingy legislators of 1869, their true Pious Founder. He made membership of Fitzwilliam Hall not something to be cheerfully accepted, with unbowed head, like shabby clothes, patched shoes, and other badges of 'honourable poverty'; but a source of positive pride. He fostered in every possible way a many-sided corporate life. He evoked an esprit de corps that eventually counted it an unworthy thing to use the Hall as a convenience, to be discarded whenever occasion offered. He seized every chance of vindicating the rightful dignity of the body over which he presided. And he did this at an incalculable cost to himself, sacrificing money, leisure, personal interests, and the pleasures of college and family life, and even risking his reputation for integrity, since blind prejudice might easily mistake his zeal for Fitzwilliam Hall for a thing of which he was really incapable – a desire to magnify his own office. His sacrifices were not vain. True, the obnoxiously negative 'Non-Collegiate' title still survives, though no longer used in, e.g., examination lists. 'Fitzwilliam Hall', the name he made men love, has been superseded by a title previously used by a Cambridge private house. And long after his own resignation Fitzwilliam House still lacked the modest revenue to reward undergraduate ability and retain it for post-graduate service to the 'House'. But all that he himself could possibly do, he did. The Chapel, the Fitzwilliam Hall Trust (whose resources, ingeniously applied, helped to produce a sort of Fitzwilliam colony, clustering round the 'Hall'); the Playing Field and its pavilion; the Fitzwilliam Society, with journal, Dinners, and Reunions; the ceaseless activities of Fitzwilliam Clubs, were all due to him personally or to the loyal fellow-workers whom he enlisted or inspired both before and after the first Great War. And – while for 24 years he rejoiced to see a Fitzwilliam man, as his successor, carry on his work with like selfless faith and courage – just near the end – thank God! – he could see at last, though dimly, still, and perhaps far off, a new Fitzwilliam House, worthy of the cause for which he had so bravely fought.



C. J. B. Gaskoin

### **Fifty years ago – 1959**

In *The Censor's Letter*, Dr W.W. Grave gave news of progress with the planning for the new buildings for Fitzwilliam

*Preparations for the new building have been going on throughout the year. The Architect (Mr Denys Lasdun) was given instructions to prepare a development plan for about eight acres of the Grove Site, and he has had frequent meetings with the Chairman of the Non-Collegiate Students' Board and the officers of the House. Early in the Michaelmas Term he presented his proposals for the general layout of the site to a Building Committee set up by the University authorities, and much hard work was rewarded when the plans were quickly approved subject to agreement on the precise division of the site between Fitzwilliam House and New Hall, who are to build next door on a property known as The Orchard.*

*There has been much discussion about the nature of the buildings themselves, for in February of this year the University Grants Committee, who, on the University's application, are providing over £200,000 towards the cost of building, made known a new formula for the provision of university Halls of Residence, and the buildings for Fitzwilliam House are among the first to be constructed in accordance with it. The Committee feel obliged to insist on strict economy in the use of public money, and they have imposed considerable limitation on building standards. Such living accommodation as can be provided from the Government grant will be in the form of small study-bedrooms, and much thought has been given to the ways and means of providing rooms for general use of a kind which will make good a lack of space in the undergraduates' rooms themselves.*

Sir Denys Lasdun produced a remarkable piece of work when he undertook the original design for Fitzwilliam, given the need to construct the central block as well as the accommodation within the budget that the University Grants Committee deemed appropriate for a university hall of residence. Remarkable also – in a way that makes one nostalgic for those heady, expansive days (the days of the foundation of the first round of new universities such as Sussex and Warwick) – was that the UGC was prepared to provide the funds. The remit of the UGC was to make grants only to universities, but previously in 1956 it had been clarified that the University could use such funds for a building for Fitzwilliam House even though, by the time that it was completed, the House might have been expected to have ceased to be a University Department run by the Non-Collegiate Students' Board and to have become autonomous.

### **Forty years ago – 1969**

In 1969, Dr Grave was still the head of the institution, but the change to collegiate status meant that his contribution to the *Journal* was then entitled *The Master's Letter*. He described how a constraint inherent in the UGC funding mentioned above had been overcome by private generosity – although it was to be more than twenty years

before the College acquired its splendid Chapel, designed by Sir Richard MacCormac. Private and institutional generosity, then as now, was fundamental to developing Fitzwilliam towards the achievement of its full potential.

*The Governing Body of the College have felt that the centenary should, if this is practicable, be made the occasion of a further attempt to raise money; for, although much has been done, the urgently necessary further development of the College will be seriously impeded if financial support cannot be found. And here the College finds itself by virtue of progress already made, in entirely new circumstances. Hitherto it has been able to call upon the resources of the University, and of recent years these have been generously deployed. Now it must fend for itself. For example, whereas the University, by an allocation of some £750,000 from its building grant, provided for the construction of the present buildings, their maintenance both now and in the future is the responsibility of the College; and this alone is no small matter. With this and similar considerations in mind, the Governing Body are seeking advice on the feasibility of an appeal during this hundredth year, and on this they expect to reach a decision at the end of the present Lent Term.*

*In the meantime it is my privilege to place on record in this *Journal* the largest gift received by the College from an individual benefactor. Members of the Fitzwilliam Society will be aware that it was not possible to include a Chapel in the present buildings, because public funds may not be so employed; and temporary use has been made of a room designed ultimately for other purposes. On 10 October I received from Mr F.I.G. Rawlins a cheque for the sum of £40,000, to be added to two previous gifts each of £10,000, the whole to be used for the building of a Chapel in the College grounds. It is Mr Rawlins' wish that the Chapel shall be built as soon as possible, but his generosity is matched by his consideration for the College for he has left to the Governing Body the decision just when this shall be. Architectural advice is being sought on the question whether a Chapel may suitably be put up on that part of the site now available to the College, as part of a plan for its eventual development when the remainder of the site comes into the College's possession. Many members of the Fitzwilliam Society will know Mr Rawlins. He was at Trinity College, where his father had been a Fellow. He took the M.Sc. degree in 1926, and in 1932 he became Director of Studies in Natural Sciences to Fitzwilliam House. From 1934 until his retirement in 1960, he was Scientific Adviser to the National Gallery. This is indeed a princely gift. It is made independently of any appeal for funds that the College may decide to issue.*

*There have been two other noteworthy benefactions during the year. The Fitzwilliam Society at their annual Reunion in the Long Vacation voted the sum of £500 as a donation to the College to mark the centenary of its first foundation, for a purpose to be determined in consultation with the College. The Governing Body have placed on record their very lively appreciation of this most generous action by the Society. Another gift, also of £500, has come from the Leathersellers' Company, to whom the College is already greatly indebted, and is for books for the Library. It is the second such sum to be given by the Company.*

## THE MASTER'S LETTER

Readers of the *Journal* need no reminding that its cover-picture always tells a story. Last year's, of cranes and contractors, told of renewed and unaesthetic disturbance after a short period of tranquillity. But it simultaneously testified to the Editor's confidence that the building of the new Library would proceed according to plan, allowing him to showcase the complementary image of its triumphant completion. Nor do the photographs of the succeeding stages of its construction occupy a disproportionate space in the present issue. For this really is the most significant event, not merely of the past twelve months, but in the College's modern development. For twenty years, from the original Lasdun buildings to the late 1980s, Fitzwilliam stood physically still. Then New Court, the integration of the Grove, the Chapel, Wilson Court and the Auditorium all represented crucial subsequent phases of its expansion, culminating in Gatehouse and the positioning of Fitzwilliam's formal entrance on Storey's Way. The Library and IT Centre fills the final gap, not just on the site and within grounds themselves enhanced beyond recognition, but in the profile and identity of a modern Cambridge college. For (if I may interpose a personal reminiscence) I remember, as a young Fellow, a Governing Body discussion in the 1970s when an earlier economic 'crisis' forced us to think of where we might cut costs; and the Master at the time made it absolutely clear that priority spending on library facilities was of symbolic value too. They are at the very heart of an academic institution, irrespective of whether

they provide students with traditional or, as we now must do, electronic resources. It has become clear, even in the few weeks since its 'opening for business', that the Library is also a new focus, the place where students go to work and think outside the clutter of their own rooms. Their oft-cited response to its completion is that the College itself has been 'rejuvenated', which will surely bring a wry smile to all those who have lived through Fitzwilliam's half-century of re-inventions.

The completion of the site also generates a different set of challenges as we go forward. The College's progress, since the 1960s, has been driven by construction and practical needs, whether that of accommodating undergraduates for all three years of their degree-courses or offering facilities at least as good as those of other colleges. Meeting those needs has provided momentum, direction and collective pride in achievements grounded in the hard work and financial help of generations of Fellows and students alike. It remains no less important that, as Fitzwilliam moves towards its 150th Anniversary, in 2019, all those committed to its future share in its aspirations and contribute to a dynamic to be sustained. To refresh that forward-looking vision, the Governing Body during this last year formally adopted a medium-term College Plan. It is flexible enough to be able to respond to changing external circumstances, whether those of the University or national and international contexts. But both its gestation and its drafting served to underline what remains to be done. We have given ourselves targets which range over



The Master's Circle – at the 2009 September Reunion

many dimensions of Fitzwilliam's life and work: more comprehensive provision for postgraduates, whether in housing or bursary support; correcting the gender imbalance of our student body; above all, ensuring a sustained improvement in the College's academic status within Cambridge, all the more problematic now that virtually every other college is eroding our proud tradition of being the obvious destination of the brightest and the best from the 'maintained sector'. Unlike the completion of buildings, however, progress on all such fronts is never set in stone. There will be no end-point, as I am reminded by the photograph of surviving Masters. Their own transience in the role of Head of House underlines the never-ending mountains to be climbed by their successors. And if progress can too easily be reversed, this is not simply a function of the competitive ethos which informs every level of this world-beating University. For it is crystal-clear that we have entered a period in which the disparity of wealth between the colleges leaves us vulnerable. Admitting the most promising undergraduates, regardless of background or means, is an admirable mission. But it can only be implemented if the College itself has the means to ensure that no applicant is discouraged by the cost. Already, half the cost of educating a student is borne by the Endowment. That subsidy is going to have to grow, as governments find themselves unable to fund a collegiate education marked by an intensity of experience and associated diseconomy of scale. That ultimately, is the biggest challenge for Fitzwilliam, one of the most poorly-endowed colleges in Cambridge. For it is only such non-State funding which will pay for the supervision system and attenuate student debt to an extent sufficient to leave room for all the other aspects of a vibrant community to which the pictures in the *Journal* bear witness: those of music and sport, travel overseas and widened horizons. This has been another year in which I have been impressed by the warmth and affection in which our former students hold their Cambridge college. 'Loyalty' to Fitzwilliam, however profoundly felt, is not difficult to rehearse. To display it pragmatically begs the harder question: 'Do you want your successors to be able to enjoy what you had when you were here?'

ROBERT LETHBRIDGE

## COLLEGE NEWS

### Honorary Fellowships of the College

Angus Deaton, who joined Fitzwilliam as an undergraduate in 1964, undertook his Ph.D. here, and was a Fellow of the College from 1972 to 1976, has been elected into an Honorary Fellowship. He is Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs, and Professor of Economics and International Affairs, at the Woodrow Wilson School and the Department of Economics, Princeton University.

Christopher Pratt, as Bursar from 1993 until his retirement in September 2009, tirelessly guided the practical and financial affairs of the College for 16 years. On his watch,

the College was transformed both in its financial position and in its fabric: the College site has been completed by the construction of the Auditorium, Gatehouse Court and the Library, very extensive refurbishment of existing space has been undertaken, and the river bank enhanced by the new Boathouse – his previous experience in the construction industry ensured that these projects were strictly and economically managed. He achieved the fund-raising and capital growth that underpinned these developments and built up resources for the students and for the general operation of the College. But his importance to Cambridge was much wider than this – among many other duties, he was the Secretary and subsequently the Chairman of the Bursars' Committee in a period of vital importance to the maintenance of University and College financial resources. Christopher was elected into an Honorary Fellowship in November 2009.

### Fellows' Honours and Appointments

The Master has been appointed Provost of the Gates Cambridge Trust and will take up the post in October 2010 in succession to Dr Gordon Johnson, President of Wolfson College. Currently Fitzwilliam has nine Gates Scholars in residence, and twelve Gates Alumni.

Professor David Glover has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. He is the Arthur Balfour Professor of Genetics at the Department of Genetics, University of Cambridge.

Professor A.G. Cross, Fellow 1986–2004, has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate by the Institute of Russian Literature of the Russian Academy of Sciences; he has also been appointed to a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship, for work on a *Bibliography of English-language accounts of Russia*. Another Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship has been awarded to Professor Sir Anthony Bottoms, Life Fellow, for studies in *Processes of desistance from criminality*.

Two elections for Life Fellows of the College have been announced: to Dr David Bowyer, a Fellowship of the Royal Society of Medicine; and to Dr Kenneth Smith, a Fellowship of the Microscopy Society of America.

Dr Nondas Mastorakos was appointed to a Personal Professorship in the Department of Engineering from October 2009.

Professor Cardwell has been elected chair of the Superconductivity Group of the Institute of Physics for three years from 2009 to 2012.

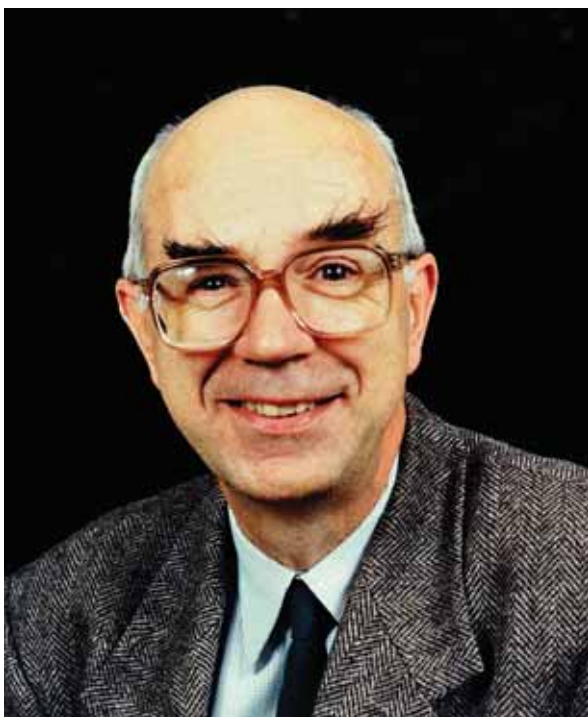
Professor Graham Davies gave the British Academy Schweich Lecture on *Biblical Archaeology Archaeology and the Bible: A Broken Link?* in November 2008.

Mrs Nicola Padfield was elected as a Bencher of the Honourable Society of Middle Temple.

Professor Whittington, Life Fellow, was approved for the Degree of Sc.D.

## Changes to the Fellowship

JET Photographic



Professor David Thompson

At the end of September 2009, The Revd Professor David Thompson retired as a Professorial Fellow after an outstanding record of continuous service to the College – a total of forty-four years, starting in October 1965 when he came from Queens' as a Research Fellow. On his retirement, he became a Life Fellow by virtue of his years of service – so now he has held every possible class of Fellowship. He has also held almost all the major College Offices: that of President, Bursar, Tutor, Director of Studies, Secretary of the Governing Body, Praelector and Librarian. During the years, he has served on almost every committee – the database shows a total contribution of about 130 committee-years of service, distributed over about 35 committees. In parallel with this great body of College service he has undertaken both University and Departmental responsibilities including serving on the Council of the Senate and as Director of the Centre for Advanced Religious and Theological Studies, as well as the national responsibility of Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Reformed Church. We are very pleased that Professor Thompson has been reappointed Archivist, and that in this capacity he continues to write the Obituaries for the *Journal*.

Andrew Powell was appointed Bursar following the retirement of Christopher Pratt, whose election to an Honorary Fellowship is reported above, and was elected into a Fellowship from October 2009. A short biography appears on p. 22.

Professor Nigel Slater was appointed President of the College for four years from October 2009, in succession to Dr Michael Potter.

The Research Fellow population of the College is naturally fluid, and we are pleased to report that Dr James Adams

was appointed to a Lectureship in the Physics Department at the University of Surrey from the spring of 2009. James joined the College in 1998 as an undergraduate and took his Ph.D. at the Cavendish Laboratory, where more recently he held an 1851 Royal Commission Fellowship. The title of Rutherford Research Fellow, which he held, is now held by Dr Grigorian.

Three new Research Fellows were appointed for three years from October 2009; short biographies of Dr Jennifer Chamarette (Research Fellow in Modern Languages), Dr Carly Crouch (Research Fellow in Theology) and Jonathan Cullen (Research Fellow in Engineering) are given on p. 22.

Two Fellows who were elected a month apart in the spring of 1964, and who in retirement held Life Fellowships, both died in 2009. Dr Ian Nicol died on 18 February 2009, aged 87 years; Dr Alan Clark represented the College at the funeral. Dr Denis New died on 21 November 2009, aged 80. Professor Graham Stanton, Fellow from 1998 to 2007, died on 18 July 2009. Their obituaries are on pp. 63 and 64 of the *Journal*.

Dr Emile Perreau-Saussine, who had been a Fellow since 2001 and was Newton Trust Lecturer at the Department of Politics and International Studies, died suddenly on 23 February 2010 at the age of 37. His obituary will appear in the next issue of the *Journal*.

Last year, we reported the deaths of two Life Fellows who were Founding Fellows of the College and had great influence on its development, Dr Ray Kelly and Dr David Kerridge. Both have been very generous to the College in their bequests. Ray Kelly bequeathed £130,000 to the College, in contribution to the new Library. David Kerridge left a legacy to form the basis of a *Kerridge Senior Scholarship* for the benefit of the graduates of the College, together with a sum for the Music Fund to help support music generally in the College.

### Bye-Fellows

Dr William Seabrooke was elected to a Bye-Fellowship from October 2009, on vacating his Fellowship. He is the Director of the Wilson Centre, the Cambridge International Land Institute based in Wilson Court. The Institute, founded in 1993 by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, runs training courses and study tours for professional and business groups on European real estate, built environment and business and related aspects of public policy.

Professor Richard Marks was elected to a Bye-Fellowship, to run alongside his Honorary Professorship at the Department of History of Art. Professor Marks, whose research interests are in religious imagery in medieval Europe, including the art of Russia and Constantinople, has been awarded a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship from August 2009.

### Junior Members

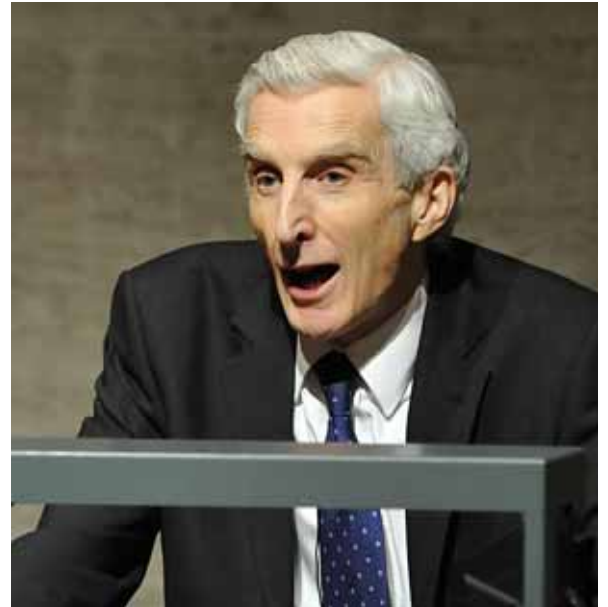
We congratulate Beci Dobbin (née Carver), who received her B.A. in 2003 and was a Ph.D. research student in English, on her election into a Junior Research Fellowship at Trinity College from October 2008.

Mr Michael Beverland, who matriculated in 2004 and read Physics, has been awarded a Thouron Award at the University of Pennsylvania from 2009–2011.

Miss Konstancja Duff, who matriculated in 2006 and read Philosophy, was awarded a Frank Knox Scholarship at Harvard University for 2009–2010.

Dr Lucia Hidveyghova (M.St. in Christian–Jewish Relations, 2008) was appointed Head of Department of Biblical and Historical Studies in the Theological Faculty at Trnava University in Slovakia.

The annual Fitzwilliam Society Brewster Debate in February 2009 had as its theme *This house believes that now is the time to migrate to America*, and was chaired by Vera Lethbridge, the Master’s wife, who herself made the reverse transition. The winners were Anish Acharya (matriculated 2006, reading Economics) and Jason Taitz (2007, reading Law), whilst the best speakers from the floor were Laura May (2006, reading History) and Liam Nicholls (2005, reading Land Economy).



Lord Rees, President of the Royal Society



Dr Kourosh Saeb-Parsy with Lord Rees and Professor Smith

The speakers were Lord Rees of Ludlow, Master of Trinity College, President of the Royal Society and Astronomer Royal, and Professor Ken Smith, the Genzyme Professor of Experimental Medicine.

The Arrol Adam Fund Committee (formerly the Foundation Essay Prize Committee) made an award to Clara Hamer (matriculated 2007, reading SPS) for her essay *Why are sexual relationships a particular site of feminist claims?*

Emigration formed the theme also for the Arrol Adam lecture in the following month, which took the form of a round-table discussion on *The Brain Drain: Emigration of British Scientists Abroad*, chaired by Dr Kourosh Saeb-Parsy.

### Thirty years of Women at Fitzwilliam

In 1978, the Privy Council agreed to the College’s proposal to change the statutes so that women were not excluded – and in the following year the College admitted its first women Fellows: Dr Elizabeth Marseglia and Dr Sathiamalar Thirunavukkarasu. But before that, in 1978, the College had



Guests at the 30-year gathering...



...on a fine summer Saturday

acquired its first female Junior Member, Lisa O'Neill Wright, a Junior Year Abroad student from the U.S.A. Her arrival was somewhat under-planned and there was no suitable accommodation; in consequence of the communality of the ablutions in College – a far cry from the extensive en-suite provision of today – it was necessary for her to reside in the Sick Bay!

Women undergraduates were admitted for the first time in 1979 and, to mark the thirtieth anniversary, a celebratory gathering was held on 13 June 2009 to which women graduates from the past thirty years were invited. Junior members under graduate-student Jo Slota took the lead in

arranging the celebrations, which commenced with a reception on the Grove Lawn. After-lunch speeches recounted the experiences and views of generations of Fitzwilliam women: Helen Bettinson (History, 1982), Sarah Winckless (Land Economy, 1993), Sarah Shucksmith (Geography, 2006) and Zoe Johnson-King (Philosophy, 2007). Musical accompaniments were provided by the Sirens and by Barbershop, and throughout the day there was a photographic exhibition featuring Women at Fitzwilliam.

### Masters' Secretary

We conclude with a record of outstanding service to the College which is unlikely ever to be surpassed. Mrs Janet Whalley retired in June 2009 after 25 years at the centre of the College, in the post of Master's Secretary. More precisely, Masters' Secretary – since she was Secretary to five Masters during this period: Professor Sir James Holt, Professor Gordon Cameron, Professor Alan Cuthbert, Professor Brian Johnson and Professor Robert Lethbridge. Those of us who have taken part in Governing Body meetings throughout that period will shudder at the thought of the quantity of Governing Body paperwork which she managed – quite apart from that for many of the other College committees – and of the number of Fellowship appointments, College visitors and external-relations matters that passed through her hands. We wish her all good fortune in her retirement.



Professor Brian Johnson, Professor Robert Lethbridge and Professor Alan Cuthbert; Professor Sir James Holt and Janet Whalley

## COLLEGE FABRIC

### General developments

The College estate expanded again in 2009, the most notable addition being Becket House (1 Halifax Road, situated just across the Huntingdon Road from the College), a new graduate-student hostel which provides 15 additional rooms, of which four are 'duplex' units designed for couples, two are self-contained, and the remaining nine have en-suite facilities but share a large dining kitchen. Those with longer memories may recall the old building, originally a corner shop, as the Copper Kettle Bakery which provided the closest source of provisions for students when the College was first established on the hill, although more recently it was the office and works of a security firm. As the accompanying pictures show, Becket House is an attractive addition to the street scene and it has been received enthusiastically by the first student occupiers. That this was brought in on time and under budget was a near miracle, because the contractor went under in the summer, before a rescue retained the site team and work resumed after a three-week hiatus, during which the College was taking prudent financial and managerial measures to minimise the disruption.

Elsewhere, the Fellows' toilets in the Central Building have been brought up to the standard of the students'! Two additional Fellows' teaching rooms have been



*The Halifax Road Shop – in earlier years, a baker and grocer*

created in the space vacated by student computing rooms, now located in the new Library and IT Building, while, among many upgrades within and without the main site, replacement of the 48 en-suite facilities in Wilson Court is perhaps most notable. A busy time and full of achievement for the College Maintenance Department, under its new Manager, Richard Secker!

CHRISTOPHER PRATT, Bursar 1993–2009



*Becket House – the new Graduate-student hostel*

### The New Library and IT Building

Although the Official Opening will not be until April 2010, as planned, the basement IT facilities were open for use on 1 October 2009, the books moved in December and the use of the whole building began in January 2010. So, all on time, and it was within budget.

That this would be an iconic building for the College was apparent from the first. An aspiration for many years, the project took off in 2001 when, magically, an intending donor for 2003 appeared. After a design competition, Ted Cullinan – whose career had begun as a junior with Sir Denys Lasdun inventing the window pattern of the first student rooms of the new College – was appointed and a planning consent secured in August 2003. Alas, financial circumstances changed and the intended donation could not be provided, but College reserves, augmented by substantial legacies from John Skillington and Norman Pounds, amounted, by 2006, to about half of the £5 million needed. With a sharp indrawing of breath and preparations for a major appeal, the College decided, wisely, to move forward before the planning consent expired and the costs rose further.

The archaeologists descended and established Fitzwilliam as the oldest continuously occupied Cambridge College site (from the Bronze Age onwards, reported in the 2008 *Journal*).

Immediately after Degree Day 2008, the contractor (Kier, as for Gatehouse Court and the Auditorium) moved

onto the site and, webcam-monitored, the summer saw first the piling of the building perimeter, the underpinning of A Staircase and the emergence of a vast hole. There followed a very high quality reinforced-concrete frame, before brickwork began – uniquely – at second-floor level, because scaffold below made a normal ground-up start impracticable. Very rare too is the brick bond of the reader tower, which follows the upward helix of its windows.

The excitement of topping out, on 17 April 2009, testing both the Master's head for heights and his bricklaying skills as he inserted the final parapet brick of the reader tower, was the briefest interlude as trade succeeded trade with high-quality work, green-oak cladding (and we agonised long to make its fixing both strong and unobtrusive) making a stunning transition with the tower brickwork from the materials of A Staircase to The Grove. There followed the raised and fully accessible floor, under which temperature-controlled air shares plenum space with omnipresent power and data wiring. Then, finally, American white oak panelling, bookstack ends and desks – most spectacular in the reader tower, where they cascade around the winding stair. W.B. Yeats would have approved!

Now we look forward to a Royal opening and to a clutch of awards for the building, to match the enthusiasm with which it has been greeted by all within the College – most notably by its users!

CHRISTOPHER PRATT, Bursar 1993–2009



The underground structure...



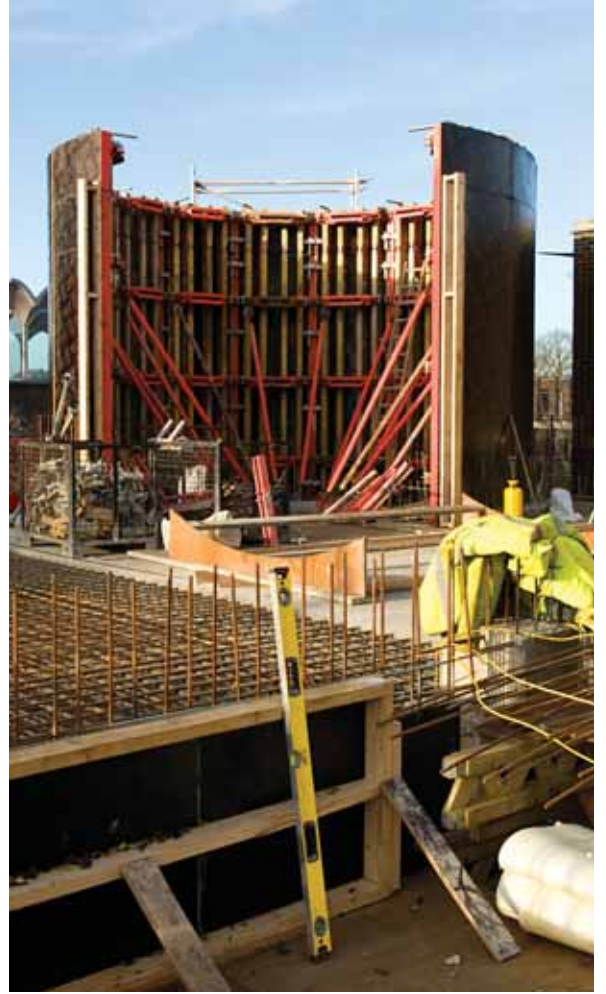
... and now coming out of the ground



Reinforcement for the first floor



Supporting structures, in the basement...



...and for the Reader Tower



The top of the Reader Tower – towering over the College site



Topping-out ceremony on 17 April 2009: the Bursar, the Master, and representatives of Marriotts



Nearly finished: the second floor...



...the ground floor – all services run under the suspended floor...



...and the Reader Tower



The top of the Reader Tower, with individual desks



Looking down



A ground-floor reader position



Ground floor, overlooking The Grove



First floor reader positions and bookshelves



Reader positions and bookshelves on the second floor

## COLLEGE LIBRARY

### News from the Bookface

It seems such a short time since I arrived at Fitzwilliam in early summer 2008, excited – and a little bit daunted – by the challenge ahead. It is hard to believe that so much has happened and has been achieved regarding the new Library since then.

In May 2008, the Library consisted of full bookshelves, packed so tightly that desired texts were difficult to find; cramped study-spaces which were not conducive to the prolonged concentrated study periods required for examinations and success; and students who complained about their neighbours, the book-stock, the heating – about almost anything, in fact.

At that time the site for this new building was a shallow hole in the ground where archaeologists had investigated, and the whole College eagerly awaited its transformation. No-one is disappointed, everyone is impressed – it really is beautiful.

The building was completed in September 2009, and at the end of Michaelmas term we closed the old Library and (with the help of a specialist removal company) prepared to move more than 45,000 items into their new home. Now in January 2010, just 18 months after work started, we are in our new Library and IT Centre. It is a beautiful four-storey building, constructed of concrete, wood, brick and glass and boasting a unique reader tower where students can study with views across College roofs and grounds.

But this building doesn't just look good – it works.

The windows and the lighting have been carefully considered so that natural light is maximised. The general feel is of openness and light – even in the computer rooms, which do not feel like basement rooms at all. All of the desk lights and many of the wall lights are on timers, and

some of the ceiling lights are switched on by sensors so that energy is saved whenever possible. The atmosphere is kept light and fresh too, by the air-exchange system which does precisely that and is designed to prevent any feeling of stuffiness.

There is plenty of space for our books and room for the collection to develop. The bookshelves and study desks have been designed by the architect so that neither is competing with the other for space. All of the shelving is located centrally on each floor with the work spaces arranged around the edges. This means there is room for prolonged book browsing without disturbing colleagues at work, and plenty of opportunity to see what we actually do have in our collection.

Studying, essay writing and research can be done in a variety of different types of spaces: students can choose to work at individual desks, in the tower or at a window; at a large table with friends in companionable silence or in one of two study rooms where they can chat as they work, if the majority agree. They can use one of two computer suites, their own lap-tops or the fixed computer desks in the Library; or they can take a book and read in the quiet and comfort of the Ray Kelly Reading Room.

But this building doesn't just look good and work well – it inspires.

For many, from the point where the tower emerged from the scaffolding, there was a thrill of anticipation. There was great excitement and curiosity on the first day of term in January, when the foot-fall through the entrance hall was almost as heavy as in the bar on a bop night. Now we have some students who appear to be spending more than 12 hours a day in here. In the late afternoons, there are frequently more than 40 studying when I leave for home, and I know it gets even busier during the evenings.



A fortunate and very happy Librarian – Christine RobertsLewis at the reception desk

For a growing number of our students, the Library is now the place to go to study, and we'll have even more seats occupied as we get busier from now on until the end of the examinations in June.

I have heard nothing but good comments about our new library provision and am so pleased that many believe it will enhance their motivation, results and achievements. When asked what they think, the first word from many students is simply 'fantastic'.

Thanks must go to the Architects, Building Project Managers and Fellows who together formed the Library Project Team. This very varied group with whom I was privileged to work, worked so well together and their efforts enabled Fitzwilliam to provide the formula for success:

One beautiful, functional and inspirational Library equals many motivated successful students plus one fortunate and very happy Librarian.

Looking forward to the future,

CHRISTINE ROBERTSLEWIS, College Librarian

## Donations

Since the new Library provides much space for growth, we have had many offers of donations of collections of books. We have established policies for selecting and managing donations to maximize the benefit to our readers, using criteria that include usefulness for Junior and Senior Members, historical significance and monetary value.

Decisions about acceptance of books and collections are taken by the Librarian, in consultation with the Fellow Librarian and with advice from experts such as Directors of Studies in relevant subject areas, as necessary.

The generosity of donors is recognised; every accepted volume is identified with a book-plate bearing the donor's name.

We accept all volumes that are donated by alumni authors.

We welcome enquiries about potential donations. Please see the Library section of the College web site, or contact the Librarian or the Development Office.

We are very pleased to report that we received much excellent material by donation in 2009. For example:

a very extensive collection of music books, sheet music and scores which will improve significantly the music section of our library;

a volume of county maps: *Carey's New English Atlas 'being a complete set of county maps from actual surveys, published by John Carey, 181 Strand, 1811'*;

a small collection of illustrated botanical books, donated by the widow of an alumnus;

always-useful extra copies of recent – and always in demand – scientific textbooks, donated by a recent Fitzwilliam graduate;

some lovely editions of works by Heine and Goethe, donated by an alumnus;

a facsimile of the first-folio edition of Shakespeare's works, donated by a former Master of the College;

and ongoing donations of books and journals for European Studies, from a retired Fellow.

CHRISTINE ROBERTSLEWIS

## CHAPEL NEWS

The past academic year has been a lively and creative time for the Chapel community. Sundays have seen a regular pattern of an early-morning Holy Communion service, followed by a popular *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, which often has run into lunch! At our evening services we have been lucky enough to hear sermons from guests such as the Lady Margaret's Professor of Divinity, Dr Judith Lieu, as well as rich preaching from a number of Fitzwilliam theologians. The evening services have also been an opportunity for the Choir to develop, since the year began with many new members, some of whom had little experience of singing in a chapel context. It has been a great joy to watch and hear how this enthusiastic choir has grown in confidence and skill. Sadly, at the end of the academic year we had to say goodbye to our Senior Organ Scholar, Alex West, whose time and talent have contributed greatly to the life of the Choir and the Chapel.

In February, many from the Chapel community took a coach to our sister college, St Edmund Hall, in Oxford for a joint Evensong, where we were treated to warm hospitality. On a beautiful Sunday in May we welcomed choirs and congregations from Churchill and Robinson Colleges for a Joint Choral Evensong. Other highlights included a Corporate Communion service featuring music by Vaughan Williams and the twice-termly Compline services when the Choir have sung Anthems such as Rachmaninov's *Bogoroditsye Dyevo* in the beautiful setting of a candlelit chapel.

Each term the crypt has continued to be the venue for three days and nights of prayer, worship, reflection and peace which has attracted students from a variety of Christian traditions. The service which marks the start of this time has been a great opportunity for students to offer contemporary and inspiring worship. The Chapel community also continues to collect for an international and a local charity each term. The Lent term saw us give to the Emmaus Cambridge Community and the Claretian Missionaries. During the Easter term I had the honour of baptising a first-year Natural Scientist, Zoë Monkley, into Christ's church and on Pentecost we tried to banish exam tension with a midday Eucharist followed by a relaxed picnic outside the Chapel!

A year into my time at Fitzwilliam I am struck by the notion that while the Chapel is the visible and audible 'ship' of faith within the College, there is a significant unseen 'submarine' of faithful activity. This vessel includes dedicated student-led Christian groups, individuals who use the chapel space for their private devotions, students who offer their time and care to others in Cambridge, those of Christian faith, another faith or no faith who are not afraid to share their lives with the Chaplain, and those who support the chaplaincy through their prayers, their practical skills, their giving and their thoughtfulness. As a consequence, I am very thankful to serve both 'ship' and 'submarine'.

THE REVD DR TIFFANY CONLIN, Chaplain

MASTER AND FELLOWS OF THE  
COLLEGE (AS AT 01 OCTOBER 2009<sup>1</sup>)

**Master**

Professor Robert Lethbridge, MA, PhD

**Honorary Fellows**

Lee Kuan Yew GCMG, CH  
Sir Daniel Pettit FRSA  
Professor John Coles FBA, FSA  
HM King Juan I Carlos of Spain  
HM Queen Sofia of Spain  
Professor Sir James Holt Kt FBA, FSA  
The Rt Hon the Lord St John of Fawsley PC, FRSL  
Professor Federico Garcia-Moliner  
The Rt Revd Peter Nott  
Professor Peter Haggitt CBE, FBA  
Roger Dawe CB, OBE  
Humphrey Burton CBE  
Peter Wilson  
Nigel Stapleton  
The Hon Mr Justice Li CBE, JP  
Professor Alan Cuthbert FRS  
Professor Brian Johnson FRS, FRSEd  
The Rt Revd Dr Michael Nazir-Ali  
Dr David Starkey CBE, FSA, FRHistS  
Professor Joseph Stiglitz  
Professor Angus Deaton  
Christopher Pratt<sup>2</sup> ACIS

**Life Fellows**

Dr Harry Hudson  
Professor John Coles FBA, FSA  
Dr Denis New<sup>3</sup>  
Professor David Thompson, Archivist  
Professor Geoffrey Whittington CBE, FCA  
Dr Kenneth Smith  
Dr Kenneth Joysey  
Dr Geoffrey Walker  
Dr Kenneth Prandy  
His Honour Judge David Pearl  
Dr Robin Porter Goff  
Professor Derek Fray FRS, FREng  
Professor Brian Johnson FRS, FRSEd  
Mr Barry Landy  
Dr David Bowyer  
Dr Elisabeth Marseglia  
Professor Sir James Holt Kt, FBA, FSA  
Professor Sir Anthony Bottoms Kt, FBA, Praelector

**Fellows**

Professor Nigel Slater, President, Safety Officer, Professor  
in Chemical Engineering (1999)  
Dr John Cleaver, Fellow Librarian, Tutor for Graduate  
Students, Publicity and Publications Officer

Dr Guy Pooley, DoS in Natural Sciences (Physical), ADoS  
in Physics, SRA, Cavendish Laboratory

Professor Graham Davies, FBA, FSA, Professor of Old  
Testament Studies

Dr William Allison, Tutor for Graduate Students, Reader  
in Experimental Physics

Dr Alan Clark, Administrative Secretary, University of  
Cambridge

Dr David Scott, DoS and USL in Chemical Engineering

Dr Michael Potter, President, DoS in Philosophy, Reader  
in Philosophy of Mathematics

Professor Richard Hooley, Steward and SCR Steward,  
DoS in Law (LLM)

Mrs Nicola Padfield, Tutor, DoS and USL in Law

Dr David Cole, Data Protection Officer, USL in Engineering

Professor David Cardwell, Admissions Tutor (Sciences),  
Tutor, Professor of Superconducting Engineering

Dr Rosemary Horrox, Admissions Tutor (Arts), DoS and  
CTO in History

Dr John Leigh, Tutor, UL in French

Professor Kevin Brindle, Professor of Biomedical Magnetic  
Resonance

Dr Kenneth Platts, DoS in Engineering and in Management  
Studies, Reader in Manufacturing

Dr Dominic Keown, DoS in Modern and Medieval  
Languages, Reader in Catalan Studies

Dr Sean Holly, Dean, Director of Research in the Faculty  
of Economics, Reader in Economics

Dr Bhaskar Vira, Tutor for Graduate Students, USL in  
Environmental and Development Economics

Professor Robin Langley, Professor of Mechanical  
Engineering (1997)

Dr Richard Ansorge, Tutor, Fellow Computing Officer,  
ADoS in Mathematics for Natural Sciences, USL in Physics

Dr Iris Möller, Tutor for Graduate Students, CTO and  
ADoS in Geography

Professor Robert Haining, DoS in Geography, Professor  
of Human Geography

Professor Nondas Mastorakos, Tutor, Professor of Energy  
Technologies

Dr Émile Perreau-Saussine<sup>4</sup>, CTO in Social and Political  
Sciences

Dr David Coomes, ADoS in Natural Sciences (Biological)  
and UL in Plant Sciences

Professor Martin Millett FBA, Secretary of the Governing  
Body, Laurence Professor of Classical Archaeology

Dr Rachel Camina, DoS and CTO in Mathematics

Dr Alexei Kovalev, UL in Mathematics

Dr Robert Abayasekara, DoS in Medicine and Veterinary  
Medicine

Dr James Elliott, ADoS in Natural Sciences (Physical),  
UL in Materials Science

Dr Andrew Wheatley, ADoS and UL in Chemistry

<sup>1</sup> with some updates, see footnotes

<sup>2</sup> Elected to an Honorary Fellowship on 25 November 2009

<sup>3</sup> Dr New died on 21 November 2009; his obituary is on p. 63  
of the Journal.

<sup>4</sup> Dr Perreau-Saussine died on 23 February 2010; his obituary  
will be in the 2011 issue of the Journal.

Dr Kourosch Saeb-Parsy, DoS in Clinical Medicine, Clinical Lecturer in Transplant Surgery

Dr José Alcántara, Disability Officer, DoS in Natural Sciences (Biological), UL in Experimental Psychology

Dr Pietro Liò, DoS in Computer Science, USL in Algorithms for Computational Biology

Professor David Glover FRS, Arthur Balfour Professor of Genetics

Dr Mark Arends, Reader in Histopathology

Dr Sara Owen, Tutor, DoS and Research Associate in Classics

Dr Angie Tavernor, Tutor, DoS in Clinical Veterinary Medicine, AL in Veterinary Anatomy

Dr Jason Rentfrow, DoS in Politics, Psychology and Sociology, UL in Social Psychology

Dr David Nally, UL in Human Geography

Dr Paul Chirico, Senior Tutor and Financial Tutor, DoS and CTO in English

Mr Richard Moules, DoS and CTO in Law

Dr Simon Gathercole, DoS in Theology, UL in Divinity

Dr Nuzhat Bukhari, CTO and DoS in English

Ms Elisa Newby, CTO and DoS in Economics

Dr Natasha Grigorian, Research Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages

Dr Matthew Wingate, UL in Mathematics

Ms Mary Young, Tutor, CTO and DoS in Land Economy, AL in Land Economy

Dr Naoise Mac Sweeny, Research Fellow in Classics

Dr Justice Tankebe, Research Fellow in Criminology

Dr Adam Chau, DoS in Asian and Middle-Eastern Studies, UL in the Anthropology of Modern China

Dr Iain Reid, Development Director

Dr Jennifer Chamarette, Research Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages

Dr Carly Crouch, Research Fellow in Divinity

Mr Andrew Powell, Bursar

Mr Jonathan Cullen, Research Fellow in Engineering

Dr Susan Larsen<sup>5</sup>, DoS in Modern and Medieval Languages, UL in Slavonic Studies

Mr Francis Knights<sup>6</sup>, DoS in Music, Music Director

USL University Senior Lecturer

UL University Lecturer

UAL University Assistant Lecturer

ADR Assistant Director of Research

SRA Senior Research Associate

AL Affiliated Lecturer

CL College Lecturer

CTO College Teaching Officer

DoS Director of Studies

ADoS Assistant Director of Studies

### Bye-Fellows

The Ven John Beer, Archdeacon of Cambridge

Professor Derek McAuley

Dr Nicholas Pyper, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Chemistry

Dr Andrew Buckley, Teaching Bye-Fellow and ADoS in Earth Sciences

Mr Clive Wilmer, Associate Teaching Officer in English

Dr Stephanie Pursglove, Teaching Bye-Fellow and Specialist Registrar in Histopathology

Professor Ieuan Hughes, Head of Department of Paediatrics

Dr John Robb, Teaching Bye-Fellow and USL in Archaeology

Dr Holly Canuto, Teaching Bye-Fellow and Research Associate in Biochemistry

Dr Stephen Sawiak, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Mathematics for Natural Sciences

Dr William Seabrooke, Director of Cambridge International Land Institute

Professor Richard Marks, Honorary Professor of History of Art

Mr Majid Al-Sadoon, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Economics

### Visiting Fellows 2009–2010

Professor Dominic Verity, Associate Professor in Computer Science and Mathematics, Macquarie University, Australia

Professor Gill Plain, Professor of English, University of St Andrews

Professor Katherine McCall, University of Nevada, Department of Physics, Reno, USA

Dr Indranil Julian Ghosh QC, Pump Court Tax Chambers, Bedford Row, London

Dr Elina Vilar Beltrán, Batista I Roca Fellow in Catalan Studies

### Patrons

Chancellor Kimiko Tsuzuki

HRH Prince of Asturias

### Other College Officers

The Revd Dr Tiffany Conlin, Chaplain

Mr Clive Wilmer, Associate Teaching Officer in English

Ms Ester Aparici, College Lector in Catalan

### Junior Members' Association Officers

Senior President: Professor Nigel Slater

Senior Vice-President: Dr Kenneth Platts

Senior Treasurer: Dr David Cole

<sup>5</sup> admitted to her Fellowship on 28 October 2009

<sup>6</sup> admitted to his Fellowship on 25 November 2009; previously he held a Bye-Fellowship

## RECENT ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

### ELECTIONS TO FELLOWSHIPS

#### Jennifer Chamarette

JET Photographic



Jennifer first came to Cambridge as an undergraduate at King's College, where she read Modern and Medieval Languages, specializing in French and German. After spending a year in industry, she returned to King's for an M.Phil. in European Literature and her Ph.D. in the Department of French. Her M.Phil. studies

concentrated on issues of subjectivity in contemporary French thought and visual culture; this emphasis was maintained in her Ph.D. in which she addressed the interactive relationships between contemporary philosophy and contemporary French cinema, in particular how emotional and bodily reactions to works by contemporary French film directors can be approached philosophically, or illuminated by a philosophical understanding. She received the Ph.D. in March 2009 for her dissertation entitled *Towards Cinematic Subjectivity: Thinking Through and Thinking With Works by Chris Marker, Agnès Varda and Philippe Grandrieux*. In October 2008, Jennifer began her move from the centre of Cambridge up the hill, coming to Murray Edwards College as a College Lecturer and Director of Studies in French, and took the process a stage further when she was elected to a Research Fellowship at Fitzwilliam. In her current research, she is developing a related but diverging approach to contemporary cinema, with a particular emphasis on the spaces and status of cinema in the museum in contemporary metropolitan France. She was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2009.

#### Carly Crouch

JET Photographic



Carly took her first degree in Religious Studies from Scripps College, of the Claremont Colleges in California. Having studied at Oxford as part of the undergraduate degree, she returned there in 2004 for her graduate work, taking a Postgraduate Diploma in Theology at Worcester College before migrating

to Regent's Park College, where she took her M.Phil. in 2007 and D.Phil. in 2008. The dissertation compared the conduct and legitimization of warfare in ancient Israel, Judah and Assyria, and was published in 2009 as *War and Ethics in the Ancient Near East: Military Violence in Light of Cosmology and History*. In 2008–2009 she held the Liddon Research Fellowship in Theology at Keble College, Oxford. She continues to work on ancient ethics, and is examining at present the relationship between ethics and identity formation in the book of Deuteronomy. Carly has been elected as a Research Fellow, and was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2009.

#### Jonathan Cullen

JET Photographic



Jonathan comes from New Zealand, where he took his first degree at the University of Canterbury, in Chemical and Process Engineering. Initially he worked in process engineering in the agrochemical industry in New Zealand; subsequently he went to Peru where he was able to put into practice his interests in the

application of process technology to sustainable development and intermediate technology, developing various fuel-production possibilities. Jonathan came to Cambridge in 2005 initially to take an M.Phil. in Engineering for Sustainable Development and in the following year began a Ph.D. in which he has been investigating the *Engineering fundamentals of energy efficiency*. This comprehensive system approach to the flow of energy from extraction through industry to end-use is intended to provide guidance on future research priorities and energy-efficiency policies. Since October 2009 he has been in post as a Research Associate in the Department of Engineering, on a project investigating the relationship between carbon targets and the production of steel and aluminium goods. Jonathan has been elected as a Research Fellow, and was admitted to his Fellowship in October 2009.

#### Andrew Powell

JET Photographic



Andrew has a longstanding connection with Cambridge, having read Natural Sciences at Pembroke College, leading to Part II in Zoology specialising in Vertebrate Palaeontology. He married into a local academic family, and eventually returned to Cambridge to run the Chesterton Road branch

of Barclays between 1991 and 1994. After graduating, he joined Barclays Bank and subsequently pursued a varied career in branch and large-corporate banking, project and risk management. In 1996 he was appointed to lead the project to implement the creation of the Euro in Barclays Business Banking. Between 2003 and 2008 he was Programme Director for the Retail and Commercial Banking divisions of the Bank leading the introduction of Basel II, the new international system for regulating capital in banks; in consequence he found himself working closely with the Financial Services Authority. After leaving Barclays in March 2008 he spent eight months with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, undertaking an extensive review of the UN-sponsored *International Assessment of Agriculture Science and Technology for Development*, as well as co-authoring a review of the effectiveness for biodiversity of the Rural Development Programmes across the EU. Outside his professional life he is a committed youth-cricket coach, chair of the Wicken Fen community user group and a trustee of the Jean Grove Trust, a charity that supports education in Ethiopia. Andrew was admitted to his Fellowship in October 2009.

### Susan Larsen



Susan was born in San Francisco, grew up in Kentucky and North Carolina, did her undergraduate work in English and Russian literature at Stanford University, and received her Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literatures from Yale University. Her dissertation examined the link between narrative structure, theatrical convention, and performance practices in the work of the novelist and playwright Mikhail Bulgakov. Her recent publications focus on contemporary Russian cinema, but she has also published articles on early Soviet theatre, late Soviet women's magazines, and early-20th-century Russian girls' reading, as well as several literary translations. She is currently completing a book on girls' culture in Russia from 1764 to 1917 and contemplating a new project on Soviet filmmakers' response to French and Italian cinema in the 1950s and 1960s. Most of her research is linked by a broad interest in the intersection of anxieties about gender, sexuality, citizenship, and national identity in popular culture. Previous teaching includes posts at Yale, University of California at San Diego, Oberlin College,

Pomona College, and the University of Chicago. She travels frequently to Russia for research and has also worked extensively as an interpreter for public conversations between U.S. audiences and visiting Russians, among them many contemporary writers, film and theatre directors, ballet dancers, aspiring oil magnates, assorted deputy ministers, and one sitting Politburo member. She came to Cambridge in September 2009 to take up a three-year post as University Lecturer in the Department of Slavonic Studies. She is also College Lecturer and co-Director of Studies for Modern and Medieval Languages at Fitzwilliam, where she was elected and admitted to a Fellowship in October 2009.

### Francis Knights



Francis became Music Director in October 2008, and a short biography appeared in the previous issue of the *Journal*. He has now been elected to a Fellowship, from November 2009.



College buildings designed by Sir Denys Lasdun – the projecting section originally housed the Senior Combination Room and, subsequently, the Law Library



JFT Photographic

## MATRICULANDS, OCTOBER 2009

D.A.E. Ahoje, J. Aldis, M.D. Allan, S. Armstrong, D. Ayres, S. Bajkowski, J. Baudains, T. Becker, C. Bentham, N.-R. Birdi, E. Blake, E. Bocking, R.C. Brown, J.E. Buckley, A. Butterworth, T. Bytheway, N. Campbell, E.J. Cassidy, K. Castle, C.C. Chan, J. Charlestone, R. Chattopadhyay, J. Q. Chong, Z.R. Chong, C.K. Chu, B.P.L. Clancy, C. Cogbill, R. Collins, J.C. Cooper, L.R. Cowton, T. Dalton, W. Damazer, S. Davis, E. Davis-Walker, R.J. Day, R. de Lisle, M. Derbyshire, S. Derrett, L.J. Devonald, R. Dhillon, I. Dummett, E.R. Evans, R.G. Ewers, A. Fahy, M. Fancourt, F. Farag, T.S. Fiedlschuster, L. Filipkova, N. Fitzpatrick, M. Fonseca, K. Forster, D. Frank, J. Garrity, J.C. Gibson, J.H. Gill, X. Gilmore, K. Graham, R.C.G. Green, D. Harvey, K.M. Hawes, R. Heard, R. Hill, J. Hipkiss, J.W. Ho, A.P. Hobson Sayers, T. Jewkes, T. Jeyabalasingham, R.D. Johns, D. Johnson, J. Johnstone, P. Kamalathevan, D. Kerrigan, R. Khorasane, H.A.V. Kirklm, J.E. Knight, C.J.M. Lai, M. Li, T.R. Lilley, E.J.H. Lim, W.X.A. Low, S.J. Maddocks, D. Manca, T. March, P.E. Marche, J. Markeviciute, S.A. McGuire, C. McSwiggen, N. Millet, M.H. Modarres, M.J. Muir, A. Muthanna, A.A.M. Newell, M.G. Nielsen, M.T. Norekval Hayes, C. O'Sullivan-Duffy, E.T. Pace, T. Palacios, G.V. Pankov, M. Parsk, H.L. Partridge, L. Paterson, N. Patil, A.D.K. Phillips, T. Phillips, R. Powell, R. Quigley, J.M. Rhodes, M. Richards, B. Roberts, L. Rowland, S.A. Sargeant, T. Schular, R. Scrivener, J. Seaton, P. Selvarajah, M.L.S. Shalet, M.-R. Shand, E. Sharma, M.K. Sharp, K. Shiomitsu, H.P. Shribman, L.M. Sidi, L.M. Singer, F. Sisman, M. Smith, C. Spalding, J. Staufenberg, S. Strong, C.K. Tan, Y. Tang, L.J. Taylor, S. Taylor, O. Thomson, J.S.J. Thornton, D. Torrance, M. Tyndall, A. Walters, L. Wang, S. Wang, W.J. Warns, S. Whitaker, E. Whittle, O. Wills, Y. Zhao



## GRADUATE STUDENTS, OCTOBER 2009

M. Abdul, A. Aboughate, G.K. Agbley, C.Y. Ahn, S. Akhter, S. Al Turki, A.R. Alderwick, A.M.G. Ali, N.M. Alnaimi, N. Al-Shaar, P. Arias Vecino, C.J. Arnot, A.M. Artraud de la Ferriere, C. Bacocoli, T. Baltrusaitis, R.S. Benwell, J.R. Berg, M. Bhatia, M.J.T. Bigwood, D. Bisht, D.J.L. Booms, R.A. Booth, G. Brewster, E.L. Brierley, S.K. Bukenya, C.J. Bunn, H. Burgrova, E.W. Burrows, M. Cabaj, R.A. Cadenhead, L. Cadwallader, J.L. Cai, Z. Cai, J.A. Carpenter, S.Y. Cha, G.-A. Chadwick, J.H. Chan, T.J. Charlesworth, R. Chaturvedi, G. Chatzidamianos, C.-W. Chen, G. Chen, Y. Chen, G.M. Chesi, X.Y. Chin, E. Choi, K.H.K. Chong, W.K. Chua, J.C.S. Chung, B. Clark, A.J. Clarke, M.L. Clegg, F.B.L. Couston, G.A. Cumella, R. Das Gupta, J.G. Davidson, E.K. Day, B. De Goei, J.D. Dickson, R.M. Dobbin, M. Dodds, K.C. Dolan, G.P.T. Downes, R. Drakulovski, K. Drescher, A.A.J. D'Sa, F.C. Eckert, S.I.H.A. Elhalawani, N. El-Mecky, V. Engels, C.E. Ezcurra, S. Fang, A.A. Farooqui, M.V. Faul, F. Feng, O.H. Fim'yar, S. Finamore, I. Fornasini, C.J. Forrest, T.M.O. Franzen, M. Frisch, B. Fu, K. Ganes, C. Gerber, G.J. Godbole, M.A. Godoi Millan, S. Gonzalez Calera, E. Goulet, J.A. Grant, T. Graves, C.J. Griggs, E.L. Guo, W. Guo, D. Guthrie, S. Habibi, J.N. Hale, M. Hammam, C.L. Harland, M. Hassan, S.E. Hegarty, E.K. Henderson, T. Hermenegildo, P.D.E. Herrick, P.J. Hetherington, J.E. Horgan, J.E. Huddleston, A.J.T. Hyatt, D.J.S. Hyslop, H. Ishihara, R.E. Jackson, D.M. Jessop, L. Jiao, C. Jillings, X. Jin, A.R. Jones, O.T. Jowett, V. Kanuru, E. Katsimicha, M.D. Kenning, M.M.A.R. Khater, H.A. Khawaja, M. Khurshid, T.S. Kim, L. Kjaer, W. Kluge, R.B. Kogbara, P.R. Kole, N.I. Krol, D. Lam, T.C. Lam, P.M. Langner, E.T.C. Lau, H.-A. Lee, J. Lee, L.P. Lee, D.G. Leeney, J.A. Lehtosalo, H.G. Leitch, H. Leonardo Silvestre, X. Li, A. Liebenau, K.M. Lim, T.-C. Liou, C.-W. Liu, R.C.Y. Liu, Y.-H. Lo, C.-H.B. Loh, G.F. Lugert, E. Lutken, P. Macri, K.M. Madden, M. Mammadov, S. Mandic, A.O. Marron, M.W.K. Masoud, A. Massey, S. Massip, M. Mavrogiorgos, R.W. McDonald, A.P. McLachlan, J. McNeill, D.W. McNutt, H. Meng, M.T. Meyer, K. Miyadera, F.A.T.B.N. Monteiro, G.A. Moore, H.J. Moore, J.F. Mueller, R. Mulholland, A. Naik, B.M. Nchalla, M.R.J. Neal, A. Neophytou, J.A.L. Nicholl, A. Nicolas, H. Nili, K. Nimmanunta, P.H. Ornelas, S.M. Page, Q. Pan, P.A. Parasoglou, C. Parfitt, D.-I. Park, A. Pastore, N. Patel, S.K. Pathak, J.S. Pattison, M.D. Pelnar, R.O. Plews, S. Pogodda, A.E. Pogonowski, E.R. Powell, M. Pranovich, A.J. Procter, E.J. Radford, C.N.J. Ravarani, R.J. Rayner, J.T.U. Reinecke, C.T. Rice, J.M. Rodrigue Reyes, A. Saadi, M.M. Sadek, S. Saeidi, J. Samuel, O. Sanchez de Ribera de Castro, S. Sangkaew, J.J. Sbierski, C.O. Scheppach, J.A. Scherbel-Ball, J. Schlapp, M.J.W. Schramm, D. Schroeter, S. Shakya Shrestha, M.S. Sirkavirta, M. Siraj, T. Sloczynski, J.E. Slota, L.A. Smart, D.M.M. Solomon, A. Soomro, A. Sorathiya, N. Sparks, G.M. Spelman, S.T. Spencer, D. Sri, M.E. Stettler, K.J. Stretton, T. Suda, L. Swirski, J.M.C. Tan, K.S.C. Tan, W.J. Tarvainen, A. Tausste Campo, W.S. Taylor, A. Theodorou, C. Tierney, S. Todorov, A. Toumazis, S.M. Town, T.P. Triebs, R.M. Trueman, R.C. Underdown, A.M. Uribe, N. Vallina-Rodriguez, J. Vila, D.J.E. Walters, F. Wang, H. Wang, K. Wang, K. Wang, D.C. Waterman, M. Weaver, C.K. Weerasuriya, J.L. Wegryn, C.F. Weidinger, D.A. White, S.V. Williams, G.R. Wilmot, J.R. Winterbourne, K.H. Wong, Y.C. Wong, N.A. Wormell, Q. Wu, L. Yang, E. Yedaya, A.H.Y. Young, G.X.A. Young, D. Zeb, C. Zhang, D.L. Zhang (not all are shown in the photograph above)

## SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

This was a year of significant development in the academic life of the College. The Café Bar had already begun to transform the daytime atmosphere, as anticipation grew at the prospect of the new Library and IT Centre. During the Michaelmas Term, as scheduled, only the expanded IT facilities in the basement were open for business, but students as well as Directors of Studies were preparing for the opening of the library proper by ensuring that our book collection was clean as well as modern and robust. The new building will offer a radically improved working environment.

Meanwhile a number of our graduate students were able to move into an impressive purpose-built hostel on Halifax Road. The summer also saw extensive work on the overhauling of the College's website, with the aim of offering a modern face to the outside world, showing the very real attractions of our buildings and grounds, and emphasising the quality of our provision and our academic ambition. Great strides have been made, though work continues to ensure that all this is integrated into a structure that forms an efficient administrative hub for everyday college life.

The retirements of Christopher Pratt and David Thompson were momentous – their extensive contributions are detailed elsewhere in the Journal – though the College is fortunate that neither was truly a farewell. I'd like to record my warm personal thanks to both for their attentive collegiality. Andrew Powell's rapid success in making sense of his new role as Bursar in these particularly challenging times has been crucial to all members of the College. The Fellowship was bolstered also by the arrival of Research Fellows Jennifer Chamarette (French), Carly Crouch (Theology) and Jonathan Cullen (Engineering); Susan Larsen, as College Lecturer in Slavonic Studies; Iain Reid, as Development Director; and Francis Knights, who has joined the Fellowship after his impressive first year in the productively counterposed roles of Director of Music and Director of Studies in Music.

Recent economic conditions have provoked some understandable anxiety among Junior Members about their employment prospects, at a time when many have made enormous financial investments in their studies. Our students have been very well served by the University's Career Service (which, some readers may wish to be reminded, offers a lifelong service to all alumni!), through the experienced and attentive support of Tutors and Directors of Studies, and in some cases through the generous advice of alumni.

This was particularly apparent during the inaugural telephone fundraising campaign during the 2009 Easter vacation, when from a bustling hub in the Art Studio a dozen of our undergraduates contacted many hundreds of alumni, enjoying stimulating exchanges about the College past and present, picking up some helpful advice for their own careers, and prompting very generous donations towards the upkeep and improvement of the fabric of the College and towards the support of today's students in their academic and extra-curricular pursuits.

Most students thrive at Fitzwilliam College, and I am frequently struck by the passion of their commitment to the College and its future. This ethos is embodied in a dynamic

Junior Members Association, led with exemplary zeal in 2009 by Rosie Cook. They work very hard to welcome newcomers to the College and to provide for the wellbeing and diversion of all Junior Members, and also offer constructive critical engagement with committees and collegiate processes. Problems will occur, more or less serious. I'd like to pay tribute to the team of Tutors who have offered clear-sighted and compassionate support to both undergraduate and postgraduate students, sometimes in traumatic circumstances.

It is sometimes unkindly suggested that Senior Tutors have eyes only for the Tripos results; but I really do believe that individuals can excel in several fields, because I see it time and again. On our students' CVs, produced for all sorts of different purposes, I often read of community projects, or teaching experience, or impressive internships, which have been quietly pursued alongside academic work. I exclude sports from the list simply because sports are rarely pursued 'quietly', but they do indeed continue to be pursued with conspicuous success both by individuals and by College teams. It is on all these activities, no less than on the University prizes for outstanding academic success, or the diverse, groundbreaking research showcased in our graduate conferences, that Fitzwilliam College will continue to build in the years ahead.

PAUL CHIRICO

## COLLEGE STATISTICS

## Undergraduate-student statistics

At the beginning of the academical year 2008–09 there were 475 students in residence registered for undergraduate degrees, 294 men and 181 women. Of these, 10 were affiliated students, 7 men and 3 women.

For the 145 finalists, the results were:

First	30
2.1	89
2	3
2.2	12
3	1
Pass Merit	6
Pass	4

No finalist failed, was allowed honours, or received an ordinary degree.

## Graduate-student statistics

During the Michaelmas term in 2008–09, there were approximately 305 graduate students; the population changes through the year as, for instance, Ph.D. students are approved for their degrees.

This population was very diverse in origin: about 31% of the graduate students were from the UK, about 16% from other EU countries, and 53% from outside the EU. It was about two-thirds male, one-third female.

Of the graduate students, 46% were either registered as candidates for the Ph.D. or on track to be so registered, 31% were undertaking M.Phil. degrees (many taking the

M.Phil. as a precursor to studying for a Ph.D. – a formal requirement in many Departments – whilst others were studying here for a single year with the M.Phil. as the final degree). The others were in medical or veterinary studies, or undertaking other courses such as those leading to PGCE, LLM, or MBA.

## ACADEMIC AWARDS AND PRIZES

### **1912 SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS awarded to students who achieved First Class results**

S Das, J Hofmann (CASM); A J Clarke, K Wang (Chemical Engineering); P J Hetherington (Classics); J S Castleman, M Sayles (Clinical Medic); S J Birtwistle, L Swirski, A Toumazis (Computer Science); A Acharya, G A Chrysostomou, A H P Goh, S J Mathys, M D Roughley (Economics); G M Spelman, L Yang (Engineering); T I Lyttelton (History); A V Korolev, T H Lau (Land Economy); E W Burrows (Law); E A Edwards, C L Palmer (MML); C D Coulsting (Mathematics); M E Beverland, A Castello, J H Clegg, P D E Herrick, H S Lim, J S Marr, M Pickard, V Sivam, E Topham (NST).

### **SCHOLARSHIPS awarded to students with First Class or equivalent**

#### **Elections to Scholarships**

*Clothworkers*: O Gazeley (Engineering). *Clough*: P Hartley, J L Hobbs, B O'Malley, I Trzcinski, Y Zhang, Q Zhao (Engineering); S Cheng (Mathematics); P J Gallimore, W J Jackson, Y P Lin, E J Pickering, M Scott, K M Teoh, C G Wade (NST). *Dr William Edwards*: U Schoenenberger (Mathematics). *Ellen Hughes*: T L Johnson (History). *Excelect*: S J Cox (NST). *Fitzwilliam Society*: G G Loke (Mathematics). *Skinner*: J Guo (Economics). *Henry Locke*: J M A Sumner (MML). *Irene Walker*: A O Fassi-Fihri (Law). *Jeanne-Marie Bourdeau Memorial*: Z Karasinska-Stanley (MML). *Marion Burrow*: L A Yoganayagam (MVST). *Muriel Lawrence*: J J A Walker (MVST). *Rawlins*: M D Bennison (NST). *Reddaway*: C Hamer, J S Mills (SPS). *Sir John Stratton*: C D D Li (Economics); P C G Sayers (English); B L Spencer-Velacott (PPS); S Dennis (Theology). *Thomas Walker*: C F P Laporte (NST). *Tim Gray*: S M W Morreau (Law). *Wilfred Wilde*: J Patrick (NST).

#### **Re-elections to Scholarships**

1912: S Crevoisier, J Hee, M G Jones, C Y Loh, A B Richardson (NST). *Clothworkers*: J Barrington-Hines, S D Kan, J M Lawson (Engineering). *Clough*: L Kleiminger (Chemical Engineering); T J Gossage, A K Hargreaves (Engineering); T A Ducat (Mathematics); R Maldonado (NST). *David Mason*: E J Gunn (Engineering). *Donald Walker*: C H Holland (NST). *Taylor*: T Crewe (History). *Irene Hill*: Z A Johnson King (Philosophy). *Reddaway*: H Zhang (Economics); J Robinson (Law); J Neill (MML); N C Martindale (SPS).

### **PRIZES for First Class results in examinations**

#### **Named Prizes**

*Burton*: T H Lau (Land Economy); B L Spencer-Velacott (PPS); C Hamer (SPS). *Business Fellows*: S J Mathys (Economics). *Heather Butcher*: A V Korolev (Land Economy). *Nick Clarke*: S Dennis (Theology). *Tom Comfort*: S J Cox (NST). *Cuthbert*: J J A Walker (MVST). *Padma Desai*: P C G

Sayers (English). *John Etherton*: L A Yoganayagam (MVST). *Harvey*: T Crewe (History). *Pat Higginbottom*: A Toumazis (Computer Sciences). *Houston Putnam Lowry*: E W Burrows (Law). *Humphrey*: S J Birtwistle, L Swirski (Computer Science). *Johnson-Jary*: A O Fassi-Fihri (Law); H S Lim (NST). *Ray Kelly*: E A Edwards (MML). *Landy*: Y P Lin (NST). *Mary Lucking*: T I Lyttelton (History). *Inge Naismith*: M D Bessison (NST). *Newton*: A J Clarke, K Wang (Chemical Engineering). *O B Pask*: Z Karasinska-Stanley (MML). *Dennis Price*: C L Palmer (MML). *QinetiQ*: J M Lawson (Engineering); J H Clegg (NST). *Rawlins*: M Scott (NST). *Gent*: V Sivam (NST). *Sir John Stratton*: A Acharya, G A Chrysostomou (Economics); S Das, J Hofmann (CASM); T L Johnson (History). *AV Stachulski*: P J Gallimore (NST). *Stumbles*: C D Coulsting (Mathematics). *Swinburne Senior*: A Castello (NST). *Thatcher*: J S Castleman, M Sayles (Clinical Medicine III); A H P Goh (Economics); J M A Sumner (MML); S Cheng, T A Ducat (Mathematics); M E Beverland, P D E Herrick, J S Marr, M Pickard (NST). *RA Watchman*: G G Loke (Mathematics). *A J Watson*: Z A Johnson King (Philosophy). *Wellings*: S M W Morreau (Law). *Whitlock*: J Robinson (Law). *Peter Wyllie*: P J Hetherington (Classics).

#### **College Prizes**

L Kleiminger (Chemical Engineering); C D D Li, M D Roughley (Economics); Y Zhang, Q Zhao, J Barrington-Hines, O Gazeley, E J Gunn, J Guo, P Hartley, J L Hobbs, S D Kan, B O'Malley, G M Spelman, I Trzcinski, S Tsang, L Yang (Engineering); U Schoenenberger (Mathematics); C H Holland, W J Jackson, C F P Laporte, R Maldonado, J Patrick, E J Pickering, K M Teoh, E Topham, C G Wade (NST); J G Mills (SPS).

### **GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS for 2009–2010**

*Fitzwilliam Scholarship*: P Hetherington. *Leathersellers' Graduate Scholarships*: J Chung, J Dickinson (re-election), A Marron (re-election), Q Pan (re-election). *College Graduate Scholarship*: N Sparks. *E D Davies Scholarship*: A Hyatt, D White. *Gibson Scholarship*: B Clark. *Shipley Scholarship*: R Cadenhead. *Hirst-Player Scholarship*: E Powell. *College Senior Scholarships*: R Benwell, M Bhatia, G Chadwick, R Chaturvedi, G Chen, J Chung, A Clarke, F Coughn, E Day, J Dickson, K Drescher, N El-Mecky, V Engels, A Farooqui, T Graves, P Herrick, A Hyatt, L Kjaer, H Leitch, H Leonard Silvestre, C Liu, A Marron, R McDonald, M Neal, A Neophytou, K Nimmanunta, Q Pan, A Pastore, M Pranovich, E Radford, S Saedi, A Sorathiya, N Sparks, G Spelman, W Taylor, S Todorov, S Town, T Triebs, R Trueman, F Wang, D White, G Young.

## OTHER AWARDS AND PRIZES

*Anuradha Bhagwati*: N Sparks. *Bourdeau-Rest*: Z L Morris. *William French*: G N L Hardy. *Gibson*: S J Dennis. *Ilsley*: A Diner, D Verrall. *Landy Prize for Progress*: M Ahrens. *David Pearl*: E Bates. *W F Reddaway*: S J Cox, A Hedges, S E Shucksmith, O Winterbottom. *Stratton*: S Lilley. *Swinburne*: F W Macleod. *R N Walters*: C Noyes. *Scholar of the Year Prize*: Thomas Lyttelton (History). *Tutors' Prize*: Angelo Castello (Natural Sciences). *Sports Personality of the Year*: Vanessa Cain (Philosophy). *Collinssplatt Silver Tankard for Music*: Alex West (BA Mathematics). *Collinssplatt Silver Tankard for Drama*: Alicia Kearns (SPS).

### Choral and Organ Scholarships

John Duncan Choral Scholarship: R Benwell (renewed, Tenor). Carolyn & David Keep Choral Scholarship: J Richardson (renewed, Bass), T Becker (Bass). Queen Anne's Choral Scholarship: E Winston (renewed, Soprano), C Parfitt (Soprano). WS Thatcher Organ Scholarship: W Warns (Organ). E D Davies Fund: H Partridge (Soprano).

### Instrumental Awards Scheme

S Armstrong (Flute).

### UNIVERSITY AND DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES

1 Chancery Lane Prize for the Law of Tort: S M W Morreau (Law). BP Prize for Coursework: L Kleiminger (Chemical Engineering). Noel Dean Prize and the Mike Turner Prize: A Korolev (Land Economy). Alison Fairlie Prize: Z Karasinska-Stanley (MML). William Vaughan Lewis Prize: S E Shucksmith (Geography). Marsh Prize: C L Palmer (MML). Matthew Buncombe Prize for M.Phil. in Philosophy: R Trueman (Philosophy). Quiller-Couch Prize: A Pascu-Tulbure (English).

### PH.D. DISSERTATIONS APPROVED, 2008–2009

K.S. Ahn: *Mission in unity: an investigation into the question of unity as it has arisen in the Presbyterian Church of Korea and its world mission*

R.S. Arkell: *Investigations into the regulation of DUSP6 expression in normal and tumour cells*

R.P. Barnett: *Microstructural and phase changes during the electrochemical reduction of tantalum oxide in a CaCl<sub>2</sub>-CaO molten salt*

J. Chen: *Modelling of simultaneous transformations in steels*

L. Chisenga: *Development of a low power inverter for connection to the utility grid*

W.B. Cook: *Iron absorption in health and inflammatory bowel disease*

M. Doğruel: *Motif based computational identification of protein subcellular localisation*

V. Franckevičius: *Pyrrolidinyl tetrazole: practical applications in multicomponent reactions and ibogamine synthesis*

W.R.J.D. Galloway: *Reaction and purification strategies in skeletal diversity construction*

T.W. Henley: *Signalling pathways in lymphocyte development and survival*

C. Liu: *Charge transport and charge transfer at organic semiconductor heterojunctions*

G.B. Markson: *A systematic analysis of the E<sub>1</sub>, E<sub>2</sub>, and E<sub>3</sub> interactions within the human protein ubiquitination system*

J.S. Marshall: *A study of muon neutrino disappearance with the MINOS detectors and the NuMI neutrino beam*

T.B. Nguyen: *Method of IMRT optimisation of shallow tumour cases where the PTV extends into the build-up region*

C.L. Overed-Sayer: *Inflammation in atherosclerosis: modulation by tamoxifen*

J.-S. Park: *The quality of life/deprivation of London and Seoul: a geographical analysis*

Z. Rodríguez-Docampo: *Anion recognition in water: a dynamic combinatorial approach*

E.G. Rogers: *The impact of the New World on economic and social debates in Britain, c. 1860–1914*

G.E. St. John: *The religiosity of English men-at-arms in the fourteenth century*

M. Sayles: *Temporal representations of pitch in the ventral cochlear nucleus under adverse listening conditions*

P. Shokrollahi: *Supramolecular approaches to materials with tunable biological and mechanical properties: composite preparation and blending*

E.T. Simpson: *Electron holography of isolated and interacting magnetic nanocrystals*

C.D. Stanton: *Norman naval power in the Mediterranean in the eleventh and twelfth centuries*

C.H. Tam: *Intergenerational class reproduction and dissolution of the Chinese socialist industrial working class: 1979 to 2005*

L.E. Taylor: *The role of pyruvate orthophosphate dikinase in remobilisation of nitrogen from senescing Arabidopsis and tobacco leaves*

A.J. Wells: *Natural convection boundary layers and their influence on phase change in the polar oceans*

H. Xiu: *Study of failure and degradation mechanisms of III-nitride laser diodes grown by molecular beam epitaxy*

L. Yang: *Bayesian inference for partially observed diffusion models*

F. Zirpoli: *Open innovation: an organizational perspective*

## GENERAL ADMISSION 2009

On Saturday 27 June, 131 graduands were admitted to their degrees in person, and four in absentia. Of these, 126 received the degree of B.A. (of whom 23 on four-year courses received M.Eng. or M.Sci. in addition to the B.A.) whilst five received LL.M. degrees, two received the degree of Vet.M.B., and two the degree of B.Th..



*The Senior Tutor, Dr Paul Chirico, the Praelector, Professor Sir Anthony Bottoms, and the Head Porter, John Goodacre, lead the procession to the Senate House*



*Back in College after the Degree Congregation...*



*...with musical accompaniment*