



Reunion rugby: the past ...



... and the present

Reunion Rugby

Fitzwilliam Old Boys continued their recent run of victories over the Present team with a hard-fought 22–15 win. The result is nevertheless a credit to the current team as the Old Boys fielded the strongest side they have been able to assemble for some time, the majority of the XV having represented the University at one level or another during their time at College.

The greyheads dominated the early exchanges and, despite Captain Andy Foster making an utter hash of a quick tap virtually on the Fitz line, Jon Sharples was able to open the scoring in the corner. Foster did redeem himself partially by putting in one of the hits of the game, though it would have been preferable to have targeted an opposition player rather than Old Boys' stalwart Richard Rawstron.

The Present team hit back through Tommy Palacios diving over the line and the game developed into an intriguing arm-wrestle. The Old Boys made the mistake of gallantly lending their youngest player Freddie

Humphreys to the Present team when their Captain Chris Skipper had to go off, only to discover he had been doing all the work. In the second half, old boy Tom Lloyd-Jones capped a fine return by scoring under the posts and adding the conversion. And, once Rory Gallagher ceased his attempts to gain territory by chesting the ball forward, a caught pass resulted in a try that silenced his many critics. However, the Presents managed to work one back with a team try duly finished by Skipper, who had managed to return to play.

The game closed with a length of the field score from Rob Macfarlane of the Presents that looked to have exhausted all involved. A tight congratulatory tunnel was offered and accepted and the combatants gathered to be photographed for posterity, the battle to reconvene again in 2011.

ANDREW FOSTER (2000) and CHRIS SKIPPER (2008)

Reunion Football

Extolling the virtues of playing good passing football, the late Brian Clough once famously remarked 'If God had wanted us to play football in the clouds, he'd have put grass up there'. Unfortunately for Fitzwilliam Old Boys, we play many of our matches in the Amateur Football Combination on some of the most undulating and boggy pitches that London has to offer, making the beautiful game somewhat illusory. Therefore, the annual game against the current College side, on the 'carpet' that is Oxford Road, is eagerly anticipated.

A reasonably strong Old Boys team started well with Andrew Lewis pulling the strings from the centre circle in a manner reminiscent of Jan Molby. While the current College team was full of energy, the Old Boys kept the ball better with Dan Lehner and Rory Gallagher a constant threat down the left. The Old Boys took a deserved lead when Dan Irving latched onto a ball over the top and deftly lobbed the onrushing Present goalkeeper Olly West.

In the second half, the wide expanses of grass began to take their toll on the Old Boys' tiring legs and Fitzwilliam Present began to cause problems – particularly through Andreas Georgiou, Vince Bennici and Max Wolke, who was full of running. Wolke's energetic performance will have gone some way towards silencing former team-mate and outgoing Blue Eddy Burrows' comments that he 'lacks stamina' and 'only lasts for short bursts'!

For all their increased possession Fitzwilliam Present had few chances, with Jay Gort in goal well protected by Matt Huxley and Ciaran Wrynné at centre-back. However, with 80 minutes gone, Gort – who is perhaps one of the finest keepers the College has ever produced – was overcome by a desire to make the game more even and inexplicably fumbled a cross into the back of the net. The Old Boys regular keeper Chris Barnes, who is retiring in order to concentrate on his golf, came on up front and with 90 minutes gone and the scores level at 1–1, had a golden opportunity to win the game but somehow sliced his shot wide when it would have been easier to score. The game finished 1–1 and the result was decided by a penalty shoot-out which the Old Boys won 8–7.

Past: Jay Gort, Iain Flockhart, Matt Huxley, Ciaran Wrynné, Rory Gallagher (Dan Muir den 45), Jon Irving (Howard Miller 70), James Bewley (c), Andy Lewis, Thibault Jarlegant, Dan Irving (Chris Barnes 80), Dan Lehner.

Present: Olly West, Dave Cunningham, Steve Cox, Tom Johnson, Nathanael Arnott-Davies, Iain Dummett, Andreas Georgiou, Harry Gamsu, Max Wolke, Matt Bennison, Dan Ayres, Chris Cogbill, Vince Bennici (c).

JAMES BEWLEY (2001)

Sharon Brownlow



Reunion men's football

Sharon Brownlow



Reunion women's football

Reunion Rowing – Over 60

In spite of the Master's pessimistic forecast, as ever, we had clement weather on the Cam and on the Over-60's crew – who being 'righteous' were not surprised that the sun shone on them. Conditions were ideal for the 16th outing of the Over-60's crew, and our spiritual welfare was assured by the Clergymen occupying Bow and Stroke seats. As ever though, as one wag put it, 'we worry about the men in the middle'.

So, how did a group of Oldies come to be rowing when, according to sensible opinion they should be resting in the new Library or being punted around the Backs by their grandchildren? And therein lies a tale...

It was after the 1995 Reunion Dinner that a group of 'less old' graduates were enjoying their port and Madeira in the Reddaway Room after an excellent dinner in Hall. Becoming mellow by the minute, some enthusiastic soul (and it might have been one of the authors of this report) thought that it would be rather nice to take an Eight out some time, to try to regain our lost youth! Strangely there were no dissenting voices, and little else was said about it at that time. However, Ken Drake took up the baton and over the next few weeks he arranged the first outing in a Four crewed by James McQuhae, John Jenner, Richard Eldridge, Tony Page and Ken Drake with Geoff Harrison coxing. It was great fun, and over the years things progressed until two Eights have been taking part. On one daring occasion one of the Eights actually made it to Baits Bite Lock without lasting damage.

It is hard to say what motivates us. It might be for exercise. It might be attempting to relive past glories or even to seek the astonishment of non-rowing people who on hearing of our exploits inevitably express admiration that we actually do row five miles! But, the real reason is that we do it for the incomparable pleasure of sitting in an Eight with our friends and boating up and down the Cam. After all, 'there is *nothing* – absolutely nothing – half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats'.

However, time is taking its toll and in 2010 it was hard to fill an Eight and a Four. Adrian Tollett volunteered to help out in the Four, while in the Eight the present Captain of Boats was persuaded to row in the company of two past Captains from 55 years ago, Mike Duffett and Ken Drake! Geoff Harrison regained his position as cox because Derek Read was celebrating his Golden Wedding Anniversary, which we allowed as a reasonable excuse for missing this year's Over-60's outing! Derek will probably reclaim the seat at the back of the boat next year, since it was generally considered that his 20-strokes-maximum-then-rest-for-5-minutes regime is more conducive to stress-free progress by Over-60s. Crew-democracy rules allow us to stop if we feel like stopping, a concept apparently alien to Geoff. However, we enjoy doing a racing start occasionally, and this year our starts were peerless – certainly the boat was moving rapidly after about ten strokes and was reasonably balanced.



Billy: Norman Issberner (1954), bow; Mike Duffett (1952), 2; Tony Page (1954), 3; John Glasson (1956), 4; Ken Drake (1953), 5; John Barraclough (1955), 6; Robin Lees (2008), 7; Richard Salmon (1954), stroke; Geoff Harrison (1955), cox



Goat: Geoff Wilson (1960), bow; Rodney Buckton (1964), 2; Alan Shakespeare (1945), 3; Tim Vincent (1960), stroke; Quentin English (1961), cox

Over the years our outings have been memorable and have drawn admiring responses from spectators on the bank, although one year we ran the gauntlet of irritated fishermen who were angling in a rather important competition. Happily, the fishermen wished us well in an exchange of greetings.

So, what of the future? Although additional younger 'Over-60' rowers would help maintain these annual events, sadly, in reality, we probably will not have two boats on the river by the time we reach 20 outings in 2014. It is our intention to soldier-on, hoping that events do not conspire to thwart this ambition. By 2014 most of us will be over or nearly 80 years old – in fact one of us is currently in his early 80s – and perhaps other things will dictate whether or not the tradition started in 1995 continues.

GEOFF HARRISON and TONY PAGE (Second VIII, 1956)



Veterans on the Cam

Reunion Rowing – Veterans

September 25, 2010 provided another fine opportunity for Billygoats to indulge in their annual row at the Reunion Weekend. On a fine autumn day our crew took to water with only a whiff of a chance of competition from a Christ's crew, who unfortunately did not turn up. Coxed ably by Geoff Harrison (1955) was a crew mainly from the early nineties, some back for their 20th Matriculation reunion. Others were: stroke Neil McCulloch (1990), James Tong (1990), Babak Eftekhari (1990), Mark Taylor (1990), Mike Roberts (1991), Andrew Glynn (1994), James Maycock (1991) and bow Adrian Tollett (1972).

Early in the outing there were two obvious problems. First and foremost stroke's top nut had come undone, probably through the sheer force being applied to the unfortunate piece of apparatus by the Marlow oarsman. Second, the boat was sitting well and running nicely, even during a piece of square blades! Unusual for this vintage of Fitzwilliam oarsmen – who were known for their grunt rather than their style. The occasional oarsmen in the boat were highly confused by the sensation of blades clearing the waters of the Cam on each and every stroke. Stroke enjoyed very much the utterances of joy from Geoff the Cox at the run and pick-up of the boat, especially during the first piece from the Railway Bridge to the top of the Long Reach. As Geoff said, it's a long time since he did racing starts in an VIII.

Unfortunately, with no opposition to race and a very quiet Cam, the outing consisted of a row to the lock and back with some more bursts and occasional prowess shown with square blades past the boathouse. The crew was ably supervised by Andy Wordsworth (1990) reliving his days as CUBC Secretary and umpire of the bumps on his pushbike; Andy was skilful enough to catch some footage on his i-Phone which now is proudly on YouTube (www.youtube.com/watch?v=NbVl6tL8vSI, www.youtube.com/watch?v=JEYzwgBfXTk).

As always, the crew thank the Captain of Fitzwilliam Boat Club for allowing the memory of bumps rowing to be relieved¹. Having rowed many times at Henley and the

National Championships, I know that really there is nothing to beat the sensation of bumps rowing and the intimacy of the narrow stretches of the Cam. Although the term MAMIL (Middle Aged Man in Lycra) is now a recognised term, especially for those who use cycling as a means to keep fit, it is now time for these Billygoats at least, especially those at or near their 20-year reunion, to recognise that Lycra is a privilege and not a right! Gone are the days when the 1992 Mays crew were delivered all-in-ones at least three sizes too big, and Mays coaches were heard shouting 'Fitzwilliam, row like your all-in-ones – Long and Loose!'

NEIL McCULLOCH (1990)

PAST V PRESENT CRICKET MATCH

In future years, historians perusing the Fitzwilliam College scorebook will ask themselves: how on earth did Pete Cross finish on the losing side?

During the after-dinner speeches victorious captain Francis Evans made a comprehensive comparison of the members of the 2010 cricket squad to the various roles in Cabinet. If he had been able to take a view of the game from November 2010 he might have observed that the Old Boys top-order batting had collapsed faster, and with about as much resistance, as any Lib-Dem cabinet minister's promise on tuition fees.

Batting first, the Old Boys subsided to 57 for 8. There is a helpful note in the scorebook which says 'it's rainy, it's windy and cold – I'm glad I'm not fielding' which has reminded me that the sun was not shining on the magnificent Oxford Road setting. Only the experienced Steve Cardy with 15 and Aleem Iqbal made it to double figures in response to impressive bowling from Sam Strong, Jeff Wilmot, Olly West and Mumit Abdul.

At this point Cross strode the wicket and only his magnificent resistance, followed by some wonderful attacking flair towards the end of his innings saw the Old Boys recover to 128–9; 71 were added for the ninth wicket. Without Cross, groundsman Dave Norman fell immediately and the innings closed with the Old Boys having used 29 of the rain-reduced 30 allotted overs. Mumit Abdul finished with 4 wickets and West 3.

¹ If you are interested in alumni rowing and would like more information, please contact Adrian Tollett c/o Fitzwilliam Development Office.

Following Ian Botham's heroic 149 at Headingley in 1981 Mike Brearley opted to open the bowling whilst his all-rounder was a high. Following this example the Old Boys' Captain threw the ball to Cross to open the bowling. Following a wicket for Bilal 'the dictator' Hussein, Cross struck twice in quick succession to have the Present rocking at 18 for 3. However, 31 from next year's Captain Bennison, a rapid 38 from Rowland, 26 not out from Wilmott and 18 from Olly West saw the Present home. The Present lost 8 wickets but had plenty of overs to spare, although Nav Kokri did slow their progress somewhat by taking two wickets and by holding up play with his latest incisive sledge. In very un-bursarial fashion the Old Boys only gained a solitary lbw verdict.

The Old Boys enjoyed the splendid hospitality afterwards and it was good to see a number of talented cricketers in the Present ranks. Hopefully some more will have been admitted when we return next year looking for revenge.

(Highlights from the scorebook: OB 128–9, P Cross 1*, D P A Norman 73 (groundsman and honorary Old Boy), West 3–26, Abdul 4–21. Present 130–8, Bennison 31, Rowland 38, Wilmott 26, Cross 2–18, 1–17)

ALEX LITTLEFAIR (2000)

ALUMNI GOLF

The birth of the *One Size Trophy* – An intriguing tale of sisterly sporting conflict

If your final £1,000,000 question on *So You Want to be a Millionaire* was: 'Which Cambridge College is the Sister College of St Edmund Hall?' would you have to 'Phone a Friend'? Be honest. It's not same as 'Did you know Fitzwilliam is our Sister College at Cambridge?' – to which you generally get sage nods of the head and an unconvincing, 'Of course!'. I didn't discover it, until our son Daniel went to read Modern Languages at Fitzwilliam.

There is, in fact, a fine symmetry in the relationship. Both Colleges have strong sporting traditions and – although the Hall's academic history dates back to dear old Archbishop St Edmund in the 13th century – Teddy Hall was not incorporated into the University as a College until 1957 and Fitzwilliam followed suit at Cambridge in 1966.

So, what's all that got to do with the price of bread? You might well ask. The answer lies in what may turn into one of the most significant shared sisterly activities between the two colleges and – in centuries to come, who knows? – one of Oxbridge's most revered sporting events! I jest, of course, and own up to the fact that it was all my idea!

My starting point was the burgeoning Aularians Golf Society, so brilliantly run by Chris Atkinson. We were looking for new fixtures and John Phillips and I, who are both members of Wimbledon Park Golf Club – the one by the lake that you see on the sky-high shot from the BBC's tennis coverage every year – fancied acting as hosts to a new summer fixture there. Then I put two and two together, as they say, and came up with – London midway between Oxford and Cambridge; why not a match between the two 'sisters'? Fitzwilliam surely must have an 'Old Fitz Golfing Society' or the like.

Well, to cut a long story short, they didn't – but they do now! We located a small group of Fitzwilliam alumni golfers and, after several 'committee meetings' in The Mitre nearish to their places of work (yes, most of them are a generation younger than the bulk of our team) in the Hatton Garden diamond district of London, we confirmed a date and booked the course.

A friend at the golf club sold me a very respectable silver cup – not dissimilar in shape to the FA Cup. Years of journalistic punning had already given me its name – *The One Size Fitz-Hall Trophy!* Of course, we all know the chough as the Hall's symbolic mascot; Daniel told me that Fitz's is a billygoat. So he, by now a Master of Fine Arts following his degree course at the world's only college for cartoon studies, did some brilliant artwork involving half of each college's shield and the chough sitting between the goat's horns. All we needed then was for a Hatton Garden silversmith to engrave it and, lo and behold, we had a trophy to be seriously coveted!

The only practical problem was that whereas Chris had to restrict the number of Hall's eager players to 20, Fitzwilliam eventually scraped together just 9 plus one supporter who came for supper! The only possible answer was to score the match like they do at the Oxford Alumni inter-college event at Frilford Heath by taking every player's Stableford points and then averaging out the best team score. The one 'wild card' element in all this was that the Fitz golfers' handicaps were substantially higher than most of ours which could, of course, be an advantage or disadvantage – depending how near to them they actually played.

In the event, at the end of a lively fish and chip supper, Chris Atkinson happily revealed that a quorum of mathematicians had come up with the result that the Hall were the first winners of the *One Size Trophy*. The captain of our magnanimous opponents, Henry Croft-Baker, duly presented him with the trophy and a stunning ceremonial red blazer, to be worn by the winning skipper each year. July 28 2009 was forever written into the annals of Oxbridge sporting challenges and Fitzwilliam insisted that they would act as hosts for the 2010 event.

MICHAEL ARCHER (St Edmund Hall)

A return match in 2010

Fitzwilliam Golf Society hosted the return fixture for the match against alumni of St Edmund Hall, Oxford (the Aularians) on 22 July 2010 at Mid Herts Golf Club, Wheathampstead – the second in what has now become an annual match between alumni of sister colleges with similar sporting and social traditions.

The 'call to arms' for Fitzwilliam golfers earlier in the year had produced an excellent response so the Fitz team was considerably boosted in numbers and quality with 18 players this year with handicaps ranging from 5 to 28. Fitzwilliam slightly outnumbered our Oxford visitors. The enlarged team set out with great enthusiasm and considerable elegance in maroon team shirts produced especially for the fixture.

The venue of Mid Herts provided a good golfing challenge with many tight drives and dogleg holes. The morning competition was for three-ball teams over



At the 2010 Fitz-Hall match

9 holes and was only slightly marred by a late downpour on the final hole. The winning team after a countback was: Guy Warner (Hall), Bridget Walker (Hall) and Kevin Bridges (Fitz).

The main Inter-College match was contested in the afternoon and comprised a Stableford competition over 18 holes. Weather conditions were good. The best individual scores for each college, receiving a bottle of Fitzwilliam College Port (kindly donated by Kevin Bridges on behalf of the College), were: Tim Dickson (Fitz) with 38 points, and Bridget Walker (Hall) with 39 points.

The best afternoon three-ball score with a combined 99 points was: Chris Atkinson (Hall), Michael Archer (Hall) and Colin Dunkerley (Fitz).

The overall team match was scored on average points per head and, by a small margin, St Edmund Hall retained the Fitz-Hall Trophy.

The friendly sporting competition of the day was followed by convivial dinner in the clubhouse. Henry Croft Baker (Fitzwilliam Captain) awarded the prizes. Michael Archer (Hall) presented a new trophy – the Fitz-Hall Rabbit – for the most modest score to Paul Staten (Fitzwilliam). Chris Atkinson (Hall Captain) kindly

thanked the Fitzwilliam organising committee and graciously accepted the Trophy and donned the Red Jacket which is to be worn on ceremonial occasions for another year.

Turning to the future, there is clearly enthusiasm amongst Fitzwilliam alumni golfers keen to take part in a golf day. Following the success of the latest match (socially, if not on scoring), it was decided that we would trial a Fitzwilliam Golf Day next year. Details will be announced but it is hoped to combine a venue near Cambridge with a dinner in College and overnight stay. This is in addition to the return match against St Edmund Hall which they will host next July.

All those golfers who have already made contact will be circulated with details. Any more Fitzwilliam golfers who may be interested in playing in one of these golf days should contact Colin Dunkerley, Team Secretary¹ who would be very pleased to hear from you and add you to the invitation list.

The Fitzwilliam team consisted of Henry Croft Baker, Colin Dunkerley, Graham May, Bob Barltrop, Mike Hamment, Andy Williams, Paul Staten, Matthew Harman (all 1973), Robbie Burns, Tim Dickson, Dinesh Dhamija (all 1972), David Leakey (1971), Jim Sleight (1970), Russell Chapman (1994), Matthew Hignell (1981), Jonathan Sharples (2005) and Kevin Bridges (Fitzwilliam Catering Manager). St Edmunds Hall were represented by Chris Atkinson, Michael Archer, Tony Bucknall, Andy Barker, Guy Warner, Ron Hurren, Arwyn Hughes, Phil Phillips, Mike Simmie, Derek Morris, David Ashworth, John Collingwood, Bridget Walker, David McCammon, Michael Rowan and John Phillips.

COLIN DUNKERLEY (1973)



Presentation of the One Size trophy

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10:30 Saturday 9 October 2010. So – here we are again, one year and one week after the last time we did it. Four Billygoats back on that most mighty of European rivers, the Rhine. We are on the pontoon below the Bayer rowing club in the chemical town of Leverkusen, being pushed off into a fast-running stream that will help our boat travel 42 kilometres down river to Hamm, a pretty garden suburb of Düsseldorf. We did it last year, so what's changed and what hasn't?

This is the 39th running of the Rhine Marathon, meticulously organised as always by Ruderclub Germania Düsseldorf 1904 e.V. Again they have arranged our hotel rooms, boat, blades, and a cox licensed to steer on the Rhine. Again they have treated the foreign crews to a pre-race meal of pork knuckle and apparently limitless supplies of alt beer. The Irish are here again, but with even more from Fermoy Rowing Club, including juniors to race against an increased entry from the Swedish school. But we have changed. Neil Gardner (1977) stepped in when Richard Henning (1956) gracefully retired after last year's race. We are sculling, not rowing, because it must be more efficient and kinder on ageing bodies over this distance; a brave decision, as Clive Woodman (1977), Neil and I all came to sculling late in life. Actually, Clive only came to sculling this summer, for this event, so top marks for commitment. Fortunately Roly Bevor (1977) is a safe pair of hands, Eton long ago recognising the importance of sculling to a young man's development. All we have to do is what he does.

We sculled over the Boat Race course from Putney to Mortlake and back on the Friday morning of Henley, coming up in the afternoon for the Billygoats dinner in Leander: a classic summer's day with glorious sunshine and no hint of rain. In August Clive, Neil and Roly went out on both the North Tyne and the Tyne from Newburn into Newcastle City Centre. Two sessions we all repeated in September after Neil and I had also doubled on the Dee. What these sessions showed, apart from the fact we all live in different places, is how warm and welcoming the rowing community is: Aberdeen, Hexham, Thames and Tyne United Rowing Clubs kindly allowing us to use boats and coxes, even following us in a coaching launch (well, trust does have to be earned!).

So, after all the prep, how did we go? Coming off the water after 2 hours 39 minutes, the 1st and 2nd fastest crews in the whole race were in our category (Masters coxed quad, 50 to 55 years) as was the fastest foreign crew at that time, X-press, so we knew we were in a tough category. By the time the final results were posted we fell into the second half of the 143 boats that finished. But, but, but, if we can find 13 minutes, 30 seconds a mile, we climb up into the first half. The challenge is to scull through the waves of passing barges. Not so much head-on as the bows of the Rhine boats are designed for this and the experienced cox will steer into them. The problem is finding the water when the boat is corkscrewing as the waves of barges going in opposite directions come together. Can we go faster? Yes we can and next year is the 40th anniversary of the race – see you there? If you want to know more about the race and see dramatic photographs of boats in waves have a look at <http://www.biophys.uni-duesseldorf.de/rcgd>

Dr Vivian Anthony (1959) published *The Survival of a Village: the History of Allexton*, Spiegl Press, Stamford. He is currently writing the History of Colfe's School 1972–2002. Having completed spells as a governor of Uppingham, Stamford Endowed Schools and the King's School Macclesfield, he remains a governor of Bromsgrove School (and its partner school in Thailand) and became President in 2010. As President of Leicestershire Chorale, he is much involved in fundraising for the development of youth music. Other activities centre on governing almshouses in Uppingham and Oakham.

Dr Ben Booth (1976) has been promoted to Chief Information Officer for the global market research business Ipsos, responsible for all IT. Outside work, he has started rowing after a thirty-year gap, with Lea RC; he strongly recommends this very welcoming club, which has a thriving group of veterans.

Nick Brown (1987) moved to Nottinghamshire in 2008 to become Resident Agent for Pierrepont Estates, covering 14,000 acres of north Nottinghamshire including the heart of Sherwood Forest.

Dr Gerald Coles (1958), who received his B.A. for Natural Sciences in 1961 and his Ph.D. in 1965, has been approved for the degree of Sc.D.

John Davies (1954), sometime lecturer in Education and English at York, and Jill (née Dadds, Girton 1956) celebrated their Golden Wedding in 2010 with an ascent – and descent – of Snowdon and a Gower swim.

Norman Drummond (1970) has recently been appointed Visiting Professor of Leadership in Education at the University of Edinburgh and gave his inaugural lecture, *Wisdom and Magic – Leadership in Education and Life* in May 2010. He has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Glasgow Caledonian University in recognition of his services to the community in Scotland and overseas. He is Founder and Chairman of Columba 1400 whose International and Community Leadership Centres on the Isle of Skye and Loch Lomond have also begun work in South Africa and Australia. In 2009–10, Norman and Columba 1400 were named as Bank of Scotland/Sunday Times UK Social Entrepreneur of the Year. His latest book *The Power of Three* was launched at the 2010 Edinburgh International Book Festival.

Pierre Ferrari (1969) was appointed as CEO of Heifer International in October. Ferrari, who was born in Africa in 1950 in what was then the Belgian Congo (today the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and from 1971 to 1997 called Zaire), has more than 40 years of business experience, ranging from large consumer package goods organizations such as Coca-Cola USA to work with socially-oriented organizations like CARE and the Small Enterprise Assistance Fund.

Stephen Finnigan QPM (2000) was awarded the CBE in the 2010 Queen's Birthday Honours List, for his contribution to the Police Service.

Jitesh Gadhia (1988) joined The Blackstone Group as a Senior Managing Director in its Corporate Advisory Group, based in their London office. He was most recently Managing Director and Head of Advisory at Barclays Capital.

Revd Dr David Gosling (1963), Principal of Edwardes College in the University of Peshawar, Pakistan, gave the Wescott-Teape lectures in the Universities of Calcutta and Delhi in December 2009 on the theme *Darwin, Science and India*.

David Hodgson (1974) was appointed an Honorary Canon of Christ Church, Oxford in 2009.

Atoho Jakhalu (2004) is currently on a Ph.D. programme as a DAAD Scholar working on the *Megacity Project* at Humboldt University Berlin; the Nobel Laureate Elinor Ostrom is on the Scientific Advisory Board for the project, which is funded by the German Ministry of Research and Education.

Kenneth Kendall (Visiting Scholar, 1991), Distinguished Professor of Management at Rutgers School of Business, Camden, has been chosen as Educator of the Year 2010 by the Education Special Interest Group, part of the Association of Information Technology Professionals.

Paul Leighton QPM (1998), lately Deputy Chief Constable of the Police Service of Northern Ireland, was awarded a CBE in the 2010 New Years Honours List, for services to the Police.

Dr Stefan Marciniak (1988) became a Bye-Fellow at Girton in the Michaelmas term 2010.

Professor Paul Mellars (1959), Emeritus Professor of Prehistory and Human Evolution, who is a Life Fellow of Corpus Christi College, was awarded a Knighthood in the 2010 New Year Honours List, for services to Scholarship.

Anthony Northey (1966) was elected President of the Notaries Society of England and Wales for a two-year term, commencing October 2009.

Ken Olisa (1971) was awarded the OBE in the 2010 Queen's Birthday Honours List, in his capacity as Chairman, Thames Reach, for services to homeless people in London. Ken, who is a Freeman of the City of London, was installed Master of the Worshipful Company of Information Technologists on 20 October 2010, to serve for a year. In 2009 he was recognized as the Sunday Times UK Not-for-Profit Non-Executive Director of the year. He appears amongst the UK's top 10 most influential black men in the Powerlist 2010.

Adam Pogonowski (2005), who received his B.A. for Law in 2009, was last year an M.Phil. student in Criminology. In May 2010 he contested the Cambridge local elections for the Green Party and was elected as one of the three Councillor representatives for the Abbey Ward (East Cambridge, along the Newmarket Road).

Bruno Rushforth (1990) qualified as a GP in 2009 and is a Clinical Research Fellow at the University of Leeds.

Dr Alex Saxby (1997) completed his Fellowship in Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery in Australia and will be a consultant ENT surgeon from January 2011.

Paul Tomkins (1967) retired in February 2010 after 40 years in Town Planning (Local Government) at Greater London Council, Chiltern District Council and London Borough of Haringey.

Professor Bryan Turner (Former Fellow) left Wellesley College, Massachusetts, and in September 2010 took up a position at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York as the Presidential Professor of Sociology and the Director of their programme on the sociology of religion.

The Reverend Canon Michael Wedgeworth (1963) was awarded an MBE in the 2010 New Year Honours List, for voluntary service to Further Education and to the community in Lancashire.

The Right Reverend Trevor Willmott (1972) was appointed Bishop of Dover and Bishop in Canterbury and installed in February 2010; in this post he takes delegated authority for the Diocese of Canterbury on behalf of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Sarah Winckless (1993) was appointed to serve as the inaugural Chair of the newly-created British Olympic Association (BOA) Athletes' Commission.



Ken Olisa, as Master of the Worshipful Company of Information Technologists

Parliamentary news

Andy Burnham (1988) held Leigh (Greater Manchester) for Labour at the 2010 General Election.

The Rt. Hon. Vince Cable (1962), Liberal Democrat, Twickenham, was appointed to the Cabinet as Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills in the coalition government formed after the 2010 General Election.

Mike Gapes (1972) held Ilford South for Labour at the 2010 General Election.

John Glen (2002) was elected Conservative MP for Salisbury in the 2010 General Election.

Julia Goldsworthy (1997), who was the youngest MP in the House when she became the Liberal Democrat MP for Camborne and Redruth in the 2005 General Election, lost the seat in 2010 by just 66 votes.

Jim Knight (1984), the former Minister of State for Schools and Learners (2007–2009) and for Employment and Welfare Reform (2009–2010) who lost his seat as MP for South Dorset in the 2010 election, has been made a Peer in the Resignation Honours, with the title of Baron Knight of Weymouth.

David Wilshire (1962) held Spelthorne for the Conservatives at the 2010 General Election.

Births, Marriages and Partnerships

Carola Browne (2000) married Sam Breuning.

Rosanna Cox (née Huq, 1997) and her husband **Ed (1996)** welcomed their first child, Barnaby Leo Nazir, on 22 January 2010. Rosanna is a Lecturer in English at Kent University and Ed is Client Services Director at BLM Quantum, a digital advertising agency.

James Engwall (2002) married Ann McKenzie (Clare 2002) on 1 May 2010 in Yorkshire. **Benji Bentley (2002)** was best man and **Andy Smith (2002)** and **Adam Ardron (2002)** were ushers.

Jack Foxall (1996) and **Rebecca Joyce (1996)** got married on 21 November 2009.

David Hull (2004) and **Sarah Leigh-Brown (2004)** were married in Fitzwilliam Chapel on 20 March 2010; see also p. 79.

Jenny Hunter (2004) and Tom Morgan got married on 26 June 2010 in Priston, a little village near Bath.

Abi Loxham (1998) and husband Tim became first-time parents with the arrival of Isaac Edward on 25 January 2010. They now live in Brisbane, Australia.

Dr Zoë Neill (1993) (née Chapman) is a GP at a practice in Kippax, Leeds. She is married to Cris and they have a young son, Joe.

Joanna Slota (2003) married Captain Samuel Newson on 5 June 2010 in Honingham, Norfolk. Bridesmaids included three Fitzwilliam alumnae: **Katharine Orchel, Rachel Woolley and Flynn Lund (all 2003)**.

Andy Smith (2002) married Cara in Canada on 5 June 2010. **Adam Ardron (2002)** was best man and **James Engwall (2002)** was an usher. They had a celebration in the UK with their other Fitzwilliam friends in September.

IN MEMORIAM

Fellows, Honorary Fellows and Visiting Fellows

PROFESSOR WILLIAM JOHNSON, FRS

Bill Johnson was born on 20 April 1922 in Manchester and was educated at the Central Grammar School Manchester and the Manchester College of Science and Technology. During the War he served in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers in the UK and Italy. He joined the Home Civil Service in 1948, and then held posts in Engineering at Northampton Polytechnic, London (now City University), Sheffield University and Manchester University before being appointed Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology in 1960. During his time there he created a department with an international research standing, and also set up a department in the History of Science and Technology and developed a Medical Engineering unit. In 1975 he was elected to the Chair of Mechanics at Cambridge and accepted a Professorial Fellowship at Fitzwilliam. He was made an FRS and a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 1982, the year of his retirement. Following this he spent several years at Purdue University, Indiana as a Distinguished Professor. He died on 13 June 2010.

THE RIGHT REVEREND JOHN AMBROSE
CYRIL MANTLE

John Mantle was born on 3 April 1946 in Dundee and was educated at Grove Academy, Dundee. He trained as a graphic artist before going to Edinburgh Theological College to train for the ministry of the Scottish Episcopal Church. Ordained in 1969, he served a curacy at Broughty Ferry and then Assistant to the Diocesan Chaplain at St Andrews, where he took a first-class degree in Theology. After a PGCE at Dundee College of Education, he taught at the Royal High School, Edinburgh, and was also team vicar at St Margaret's and St Philip's churches. He returned to St Andrews as Vicar of All Saints Church and Episcopal Chaplain to the University, and was also invited to do occasional teaching in the Department of Church History. During this period he was also a freelance broadcaster with BBC Radio Scotland. In 1980 he became Chaplain of Fitzwilliam and New Hall, and was also a Tutor at Wesley House, becoming a Fellow of Fitzwilliam in 1984. During this time his innovative style and challenging preaching made him much loved. His interest in photography and film was turned to the College's advantage when he provided most of the illustrations for the 1985 Appeal brochure. He also worked for Radio Cambridgeshire, and took courses in broadcasting run by the BBC. In 1986 he became Vice-Principal of the Canterbury School in Theology and part-time minister in the Local Ecumenical Partnership at Boxley, near Maidstone. His post disappeared when the School was merged with the Southwark Ordination Course, and he became adult education advisor to the Diocese of Chichester in 1994. During this period he did a part-time Ph.D. at Leeds, awarded in 1998 and later published; *Britain's First Worker Priests* (2000) was a study of the pioneering movement in the Church of England after the Second World War. In 1999 he was appointed Advisor for Bishops' Ministry, i.e. the person who oversaw the training of those

nominated as bishops. Then in 2006 he was elected Bishop of Brechin, the diocese in which he had been born. He encouraged the vocations of younger people and supported the clergy of his diocese, as well as reinvigorating the life of the Cathedral and sorting out the financial problems of the diocese. Having been diagnosed with cancer, he took early retirement at the end of October 2010 and died on 29 November.

PROFESSOR DONALD C. MUNDINGER

Donald Munding was born on 2 September 1929 in Chicago and was educated at Concordia University, Chicago, Northwestern University, Illinois, and Washington University, St Louis. He served at Valparaiso University as Professor of Political Science and Vice-President of Academic Affairs, 1958–73. During this time he came to Fitzwilliam as a Visiting Fellow in 1967–68. He became President of Illinois College from 1973 to 1993, and increased the endowment of the College significantly, as well as equalising the facilities for women on campus. Described as a 'visionary leader', he retired to Valparaiso, where he died on 23 August 2010.

DR ÉMILE PERREAU-SAUSSINE

Émile Perreau-Saussine was born on 22 September 1972 in Normandy and was educated at l'Institut d'Études Politiques in Paris and l'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (Centre Raymond Aron), where he obtained his Ph.D. for a dissertation on the philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre. During that time he was also a Visiting Scholar at King's College and an Olin Fellow at the University of Chicago. In 2001 he was appointed to a Fellowship at Fitzwilliam, jointly with a College Lectureship at Pembroke, in Social and Political Thought. The book on MacIntyre, which resulted from his Ph.D., was published in 2005 and gained the Prix Philippe Habert, which was presented to him in Paris by Madame Jacques Chirac. He was an unofficial adviser to the French Prime Minister's cabinet in 2003–04. He had therefore established a reputation as one of the leading political philosophers of his generation, and a stream of articles flowed from his computer, together with at least one book in press to be published in 2011. The College and his many friends in Cambridge and around the world were shocked when he was rushed to hospital, complaining of chest pains, and died on 27 February 2010 from an aortic



Mme Jacques Chirac presenting the Prix Philippe Habert to Dr Émile Perreau-Saussine, in March 2006

rupture. The Church of Our Lady and the English Martyrs in Cambridge was packed for his Requiem Mass on 8 March, which was followed by another one in Paris, prior to his burial in Normandy on 18 March. Émile was always scintillating company, both for Fellows and undergraduates, intellectually adventurous and never confined to a single philosophical system; perhaps more than many French theologians, he was prepared to challenge the secular orthodoxy which has dominated France since 1905, but without lapsing into the facile political versions of Catholicism which led to the separation of Church and State at that time.

SIR DANIEL ERIC ARTHUR PETTIT (1934)
 Dan Pettit was born on 19 February 1915 in Liverpool and was educated at Quarry Bank High School for Boys, Liverpool. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1934 to read History and was awarded a Clothworkers' Exhibition in his second year. After graduating in 1937 (he was a member of the British Olympics Team in 1936), he went into teaching from 1938 to 1940, when he joined the Royal Artillery and saw war service in Africa, India and Burma. In 1948 he went into the management of Unilever, becoming an Associate Director and Chairman from 1958 to 1970. He was then appointed Chairman of the National Freight Corporation, 1971–78, serving on a number of other Boards at the same time. From 1977 to 1985 he was a Director of Lloyds Bank and for much of the same period he was Chairman of the Post and Telecommunications Investment Fund. He was made a Freeman of the City of London in 1971 and a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Carmen; he was knighted in 1974. Dan served the College on the 1985 Appeal Committee; in the same year he was elected to an Honorary Fellowship and visited the College as often as he could. He died on 28 July 2010.

PROFESSOR PHILIP DOOLITTLE WALKER
 Philip Walker was born on 10 October 1924 and was educated at Yale University, also spending time at the University of Grenoble and the École Normale Supérieure in Paris. His Ph.D. was on Emile Zola's *Germinal*, and he subsequently published several studies of Zola, becoming the leading expert in the field in the USA. After three years in Wisconsin he spent the remainder of his career at the University of California at Santa Barbara and was a tenured Professor from 1970. In the Easter Term of 1986 he came to Fitzwilliam as a Visiting Fellow, and remained a friend of the College thereafter. A keen musician and amateur composer, he died on 9 March 2009.

PETER WILSON
 Peter Wilson was an Honorary Fellow of Fitzwilliam from 1997 until 2010. He had spent his career as a Chartered Surveyor and owned the weekly paper, the *Estates Gazette*, which he sold to Reed International for £59.4M in 1990. The then Master of Fitzwilliam, Professor Gordon Cameron, was Professor of Land Economy and also a Chartered Surveyor. He suggested to Peter Wilson that he might like to endow a centre for the training and further education of surveyors, which might be located in the College, with the College having the use of the residential rooms in term-time. In due course this was called the Wilson Centre, and the result was Wilson Court,



Peter Wilson - bronze by David Wynne, on display in Wilson Court

comprising 48 en-suite bedrooms (the first in the College), four seminar rooms and a 57-seat lecture theatre, named after Gordon Cameron, together with offices and a flat for the Director of the Centre. Peter Wilson laid the foundation stone on 25 May 1993 and the Court was officially opened by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir David Williams, on 21 April 1995. In recent years Peter Wilson had become more frail, and he died on 12 August 2010 at the age of 82.

Old Members

JAMES MALCOLM AVEYARD (1960)
 Malcolm Aveyard was born on 9 December 1941 in Morecambe and was educated at the Royal Grammar School, Lancaster (with a year at Palmerston North Boys' High School in New Zealand). He came to Fitzwilliam in 1960 to read Classics and was Captain of the 2nd soccer XI. After graduating in 1963 he did a PGCE at King's College, London before joining the Classics Department at William Hulme's Grammar School, Manchester. Here he produced the school review, took boys potholing in Wensleydale, and umpired lacrosse and cricket. In the early 1970s he left teaching for work study in industry, before joining Bath City Council in 1976. There he founded the Bath City Council Sports and Social Club, and he was also an Elder in the United Reformed Church for many years. He played cricket and squash until his heart attack in 1990, when he turned to bridge, playing in both the Somerset and Wiltshire County teams and was President of the Somerset Bridge Association. He died suddenly on 21 January 2010.

SALIM AZHAR (1957)
 Salim Azhar was born on 13 November 1935 in Rawalpindi, and was educated at St Anthony's High School and Government College of the University of the Punjab, Lahore, and Karachi University, Pakistan. He came to Fitzwilliam in January 1957 to read Economics, but

changed to History at the end of his first year. His extra-curricular activities included getting University colours for Table Tennis. As a result of family problems he had to leave without taking his degree, but secured a job with ICI Pakistan, rising through the organisation to become Manager, Chemicals for Pakistan. He then moved to manage Planning and New Projects for the Pakistan Government, and from there moved to the Gulf as Director and General Manager for the Al-Rawas Group. In 1986 he retired and settled in the Washington DC area offering consultancy and investment banking services. He died on 11 November 2009.

ROGER CHARLES BALL (1966)

Roger Ball was born on 13 October 1947 in Liverpool and was educated at Maghull Grammar School, Liverpool. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1966 to read Modern Languages, graduating in 1969. While at Fitzwilliam he played football for the Westminster College team, as well as squash. He joined Lloyds Bank in 1969 and became a senior manager in various parts of the north of England, including Liverpool, Blackburn, Newcastle and Hexham, finally moving to London, where he managed Lloyds Leasing. Roger himself was an enthusiastic Liverpool supporter and in April 1989 left with his son, Kester, for Sheffield on the fateful day of the Hillsborough disaster. Kester was killed and Roger was injured – events which affected him for the rest of his life, leading to his decision to take early retirement in 1993. He and his wife settled in Oving, near Aylesbury, where he took an active part in village life. In 1995 he became a voluntary bereavement counsellor for a charity with which he worked until his death. He became a parish councillor in 2003 and was elected Chairman in 2009. But he also suffered a long illness and he died on 8 December 2009.

DR CHARLES NEVILLE BANKS (1957)

Neville Banks was born on 28 September 1938 in London and was educated at The Leys School, Cambridge. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1957 to read Medicine and did his clinical work at the Middlesex Hospital in London, gaining his Second MB in 1963. After house jobs in London and Cambridge, Banks specialised in eye surgery and worked with the ophthalmologist Henry Stallard (of *Chariots of Fire* fame) at St Bartholomew's Hospital, becoming a Resident Medical Officer at Moorfields Eye Hospital. He spent a year at the St John Eye Hospital in Jerusalem (1969–70) before emigrating to Australia in 1972. Here he took part in several pioneering programmes, eventually establishing a private practice at St Leonards until his retirement in 2005. He was active on several committees of the Royal Australian College of Ophthalmologists and on the New South Wales State Committee; he was also a keen musician and lover of opera. He died on 18 February 2010.

DR GRAHAM JOHN BELHAM (1974)

Graham Belham was born on 3 March 1955 at Thetford, Norfolk and was educated at King Edward VII School, King's Lynn, where he was School Captain. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1974 to read Medicine, gaining a First in his third year, and did his clinical course at the Westminster Hospital. While at Fitzwilliam he was the March Ball Treasurer and succeeded in making a profit! Eventually he specialised in orthopaedic surgery and worked at the BMI

Bishops Wood Hospital in Northwood. He was praised for his skill in treating patients in the aftermath of the Watford rail crash in 1996, and was also known as 'surgeon to the stars' with Heather Mills as one of his patients. He died on 5 March 2010.

JOHN STEPHEN BLATCHER (1948)

John Blatcher was born on 31 May 1930 in Miri, Sarawak and was educated at Kingston Grammar School, Surrey. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read Agriculture, graduating in 1951. He died on 9 November 2007.

MICHAEL JOHN CAWLEY (1953)

Michael Cawley was born on 20 June 1933 at Buxton, Derbyshire and was educated at Eastbourne College. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Theology, but in his last year he developed an illness which prevented him taking his final examinations. When he recovered he worked in publishing for some years. But in due course his illness recurred and he died on 19 January 2010.

ANTHONY DONALD CORNELL (1946)

Tony Cornell was born on 20 June 1923 in Histon, Cambridge and was educated at the Perse School, Cambridge. During the war he served for eighteen months in the Army and then for three years in the Royal Indian Navy. In 1946 he came to Fitzwilliam to read Economics and History, graduating in 1948. He joined the Society for Psychological Research in 1952 as a result of an interest sparked by his time in India, and became President of the Cambridge University branch, which for many years met in his home. In due course he became an authority on the paranormal, publishing books in 1979 and 2002, as well as inventing the SPIDER – the Spontaneous Psycho-physical Incident Data Electronic Recorder – to assist his research. In the 1960s he became a councillor, and chaired both the Cambridge City and County planning committees for sixteen years; in this role he strongly supported the establishment of the Cambridge Science Park on Trinity College land off Milton Road. He died on 10 April 2010, leaving his collection of books to the College.

CAPTAIN JOHN CUNNINGHAM (1952)

John Cunningham was born on 9 October 1933 at Millport on the Isle of Cumbrae, Scotland, and was educated at Bridport Grammar School and Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Penrith. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1952 on secondment from the Royal Navy to read Engineering, graduating in 1955. After graduation he returned to naval service and by the 1980s was in the Procurement Executive of the Ministry of Defence. He died in July 2010.

PETER JOHN DAUK (1963)

Peter Dauk was born on 16 July 1936 in Norwalk, Connecticut and was educated at Brown University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1963 to read for the newly-established Certificate of Advanced Study in International Law, but did not take the examinations. Upon returning to the USA he became a partner in Pullman and Comley in Bridgeport, Connecticut. As well as coaching for the local youth athletics teams, he was a keen outdoorsman with recreations ranging from fishing to boating and golf. He was also an enthusiastic musician, especially liking jazz. He died on 2 December 2009.

PROFESSOR GEORGE GILBERT DEKKER (1959)
George Dekker was born on 8 September 1934 at Long Beach, California and was educated at Tulane University and the University of California at Santa Barbara and Berkeley. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to do an M.Litt. under Donald Davie on the *Cantos* of Ezra Pound, which he secured in 1961. He then went on to Trinity College, Dublin on a Fulbright Scholarship and, after teaching at Swansea from 1962 to 1964, he received a Ph.D. from the University of Essex in 1967, where he also became Dean of the School of Comparative Studies. In 1972 he returned to the USA to a post at Stanford University. Here he twice chaired the English Department and was appointed to the Joseph S. Altha Professorship in the Humanities in 1988. In the 1990s he was Associate Dean of Graduate Policy, seeking to raise standards, encourage diversity and increase the opportunities for women. As well as his first book on Pound, he also wrote on James Fenimore Cooper, Coleridge and the tourism of the Romantics, finally writing a memoir of his own early life as a fire-fighter in the northern California woods. At his retirement in 2003 he was described as 'the conscience of the English Department'. He died on 25 February 2010.

BRYAN CHARLES GILLIVER (1970)
Bryan Gilliver was born on 23 December 1951 in Nottingham and was educated at Forest Fields Grammar School, Nottingham. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1970 to read Natural Sciences, and during his time played badminton and table tennis as well as being a member of the Film Society. After graduation in 1973 he joined the Abbey National Building Society and was a manager for more than twenty years. He retired in 2001 and became a part-time taxi-driver in Bromsgrove, enjoying the social contacts it brought. He died on 6 April 2009.

GEORGE MICHAEL GRAHAM (1970)
George Graham was born on 24 May 1951 in Wendover and was educated at Aylesbury Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1970 to read Geography, changing to Social and Political Sciences for Part II and graduating in 1973. He died in June 2005.

PETER MICHAEL GROSE (1953)
Peter Grose was born on 28 August 1935 in London and was educated at Merchant Taylors' School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Estate Management, graduating in 1956. During his time he was a member of the Boat Club and returned to take part in the Over 60s row in 2004. He died in May 2005.

KENNETH NORMAN HASTINGS (1950)
Kenneth Hastings was born on 26 September 1926 at Gainsborough, Lincolnshire and was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Gainsborough, where he was both Head of House and Captain of the School. After war service in the Royal Engineers, which he spent in Palestine until 1948, he gained a Diploma at the Sorbonne. After treatment for TB he came to Fitzwilliam in 1950 to read English, changing to History Part II. During his time as an undergraduate he edited the College Magazine. After gaining a PGCE he moved into Further Education, gaining a post with Thanet Technical College in Kent, and moving

on to be Lecturer in Liberal Studies at the Regional College of Art in Manchester in 1959. He became one of the youngest college principals in the country in 1964, moving to a larger college in 1967, and in 1970 he was appointed as an HMI for post-school education. In 1986 he retired from the Inspectorate and became Director of the English Speaking Board, later moving to be a staff development and research tutor in Manchester Polytechnic. His autobiography, *In a Right State: Reflections of an Education Inspector*, was published in 1998, and reflected his frustration at the way in which the Inspectorate had been sabotaged by the Conservative government of Mrs Thatcher in the pursuit of aims which he regarded as educationally retrogressive. He died on 19 October 2009.

DR WILLIAM JOHN HUGHES (1953)
Will Hughes was born on 24 August 1930 at Wrexham in North Wales, and was educated at Bala Boys' Grammar School and the University of Wales at Aberystwyth. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to do research in Physical Chemistry and gained his Ph.D. in 1957. Then he secured a Lectureship at the Llandaff Technical College, Cardiff, moving eventually to the University of Liverpool where he was a Senior Lecturer until his retirement in 1993. He died on 13 March 2010.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE JOHN HUNTER (1946)
John Hunter was born on 12 April 1921 in Newport and was educated at Newport High School. He took the Law Society examinations and was articled to a solicitor, but this was interrupted by war service in the Royal Signals Corps. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1946 to read Economics and Law, graduating in 1949. Hunter was Captain of the Boat Club. He was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1952, but worked in industry until 1962. Thereafter he practised at the bar until he became a Circuit Judge in South London in 1980. As Vice-President of the Billygoats Society he visited the College regularly, and also enjoyed sailing, being a member of Sussex Yacht Club. He died on 15 November 2009.

COLIN JONES (1948)
Colin Jones was born on 16 June 1926 in Penylan Mill, Oswestry, and was educated at the Oswestry High School for Boys. He was called up in 1945 and served in the Royal Artillery until 1948, when he came to Fitzwilliam to read English, graduating in 1950. Then he went to the Manchester School of Librarianship and secured his ALA. In 1958 he moved to Leicester becoming Deputy City Librarian, until the amalgamation of the city and the county. He retired in 1988, and died unexpectedly on 7 July 2010.

DR JANEK LEJA (1952)
Janek Leja was born in Grodzisko, Poland on 27 May 1918 and was educated at the School of Mining and Metallurgy at Cracow and the Royal School of Mines in London. He had been imprisoned in Siberia early in the Second World War, but was then released and served in the Polish forces in the Middle East and in Britain. After spending three years working in Namibia, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1952 to do research in Surface Chemistry and was approved for the Ph.D. degree in 1954. He and his family emigrated to

Canada in 1957 and he taught at the University of Edmonton until 1964. After a year's travel in the USA he moved to become a Professor at the University of British Columbia, retiring in 1983. He received the Alcan Award for Chemistry in 1973 for mineral processing and extractive metallurgy. The University of Lublin awarded him an honorary degree in 1979. He suffered a stroke in 1996 and moved to an extended care home; he died on 4 November 2009.

DR HAROLD LISTER (1950)

Hal Lister was born on 1 May 1921 in Keighley, West Yorkshire, and was educated at Keighley Grammar School and King's College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne after war service. He had joined the Merchant Navy, but transferred to the Royal Navy after learning to fly. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1950 to do research in Geography, interrupted by his participation as a glaciologist in the British North Greenland Expedition, 1952–54. His Ph.D. was awarded in 1956, and he then set off on the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, 1956–58, led by Sir Vivian Fuchs; he could and would tell remarkable stories about this. On his return he was appointed to a Lectureship in Geography at King's College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, eventually becoming Reader. His enthusiasm for exploration was expressed in his involvement with the Young Explorers' Trust, the British Schools Exploring Society, the Royal Geographical Society and the Brathay Exploration Society. He retired in 1986 but he continued to travel widely, sailing and walking for good measure. One of his later interests was Amnesty International. He died on 24 February 2010.

THE REVD IAN CARMICHAEL LUNN (1951)

Ian Lunn was born on 9 March 1928 in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and was educated at Worksop College and King's College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 as a member of Wesley House to read Theology, graduating in 1953. After ordination he served a variety of circuits, mainly in the south-west apart from Sutton, Surrey, eventually becoming Chairman of the Bristol District in 1975, where he remained until retirement. He died early in July 2010.

RALPH LURY (1955)

Ralph Lury was born on 6 June 1936 at Carshalton, Surrey and was educated at Cambridgeshire High School for Boys. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Natural Sciences, changing to the Diploma in Agriculture after Part I. After spending his life as an agricultural engineer, he retired to become a specialist in 19th and 20th century oil paintings and watercolours, engaging in restoration, framing and valuation services with Cambridge Fine Art. He was a generous supporter of the College and died on 24 May 2010.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL JOSEPH MCCARTHY (1961)

Michael McCarthy was born on 27 April 1939 in Dublin, and was educated at St Joseph's College, Ledsham and St Mary's College, Toddington. He spent some time at the Christian Brothers' Scotus Academy in Edinburgh before coming to Fitzwilliam in 1961 to read English and Fine Arts. After graduating in 1964 he left the Brothers and taught English for a time in Manchester before accepting a Lectureship in Fine Art at Queen's University, Hamilton,

Ontario. He was accepted for a Ph.D. under Sir Nikolaus Pevsner at the Courtauld Institute, which he secured in 1972. From this developed his primary interest in all the landowners who patronised the great architects of the early eighteenth century, leading to his book, *The Origins of the Gothic Revival* (1987). He went back to Canada to teach at the University of Toronto in 1971, becoming Professor in the Department of Fine Arts. In 1994 he returned to Ireland as Head of the Department of History of Art at University College, Dublin. He was honoured by a Symposium at the Irish Architectural Archive in 2005 and died on 1 March 2010. McCarthy will be remembered for both his wide-ranging knowledge and his infectious enthusiasm, all enlivened by his humour and wit.

THE REVD GERALD DAY NEEDHAM (1946)

Gerald Needham was born on 11 December 1918 at Stone, Staffordshire and was educated at Alleyne's School, Stone and St Catherine's, Oxford. After service in the Friends' Ambulance Unit during the Second World War, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1946 as a member of Wesley House to read Theology, graduating in 1948. From 1948 to 1950 he taught New Testament and Comparative Religion at the Seminaire Protestant, Porto Nuovo, Dahomey (now Benin). He was then ordained as a Methodist minister and served in the Leeds, Mansfield and Liverpool circuits. From 1961 to 1969 he was Chaplain at Kingswood School, Bath and then moved to be Superintendent of the Colchester Circuit (1969–77); thereafter he taught at Cheadle Hulme School until retirement, when he was a Supernumerary minister in Ramsey and Southwold. His recreations included photography, sea fishing and walking, and he wrote three plays in the 1960s. He was an examiner for the Oxford and Cambridge Joint Board into his 80s, and preached a fortnight before his death on 3 July 2010.

FRED ARTHUR RANK PACKARD (1968)

Arthur Packard was born on 16 January 1949 in Los Angeles, California and was educated at Marlborough. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1968 to read Economics and History, graduating in 1971. Prior to coming to Cambridge he had spent eighteen months in Brazil, and he returned there after graduation to make a fortune in banking and brewing. He was one of those involved in the foundation of Garantia, and Foreign and Colonial Emerging Markets Ltd. From 1978 he was involved in horse-racing in the UK as an owner. In 2000 he became Chairman of the J. Arthur Rank Foundation (Rank was his grandfather) and began several initiatives in youth work, particularly by the initiation of Rank Fellows. He died peacefully on 1 March 2009. A Memorial Service was held in The Guards' Chapel, Birdcage Walk on 2 June 2009.

DR VIVEK PRAKASH (1957)

Vivek Prakash was born on 9 December 1928 in Bannu, India and was educated at Benares Hindu University and the Indian Agriculture Research Institute, New Delhi. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1957 to do research in Cytogenetics. During his time at Fitzwilliam he was both Secretary and President of the Research Students' Club. He secured his Ph.D. in 1962 and became a Lecturer in Botany in the University of Malaya at Kuala Lumpur. He died in July 2010.

THE REVD MALCOLM CROSBY PRESCOTT (1940)
Malcolm Prescott was born on 15 December 1918 at Tetbury, Gloucestershire and was educated at Kingswood School and University College, London. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1940 as a student for the Methodist ministry at Wesley House, graduating in 1943. After ordination he joined the Royal Army Chaplains' Department, eventually being given a regular commission in 1949 and serving for thirty years in all. Initially he was with the invading forces in Normandy, Belgium, Holland and Germany, but then moved to Palestine for the last years of the emergency in 1946–48. After a variety of service, he became an Assistant Chaplain General in 1966, serving finally in Aden and Hong Kong. In 1971 he was appointed an Honorary Chaplain to the Queen. Upon retirement from the Army Prescott returned to Suffolk, with charge of two small churches, before becoming a supernumerary Minister in 1976. 'Retirement' meant for him in the first instance four years at The Queen's College, Birmingham as a Research Fellow and administrator, and then five years as an Independent on Babergh District Council, as well as membership of the Community Council for Suffolk. He conducted services into his eighties and was described as 'a happy man who said he wished he had been a good one!' He died on 20 May 2010.

DR JOHN DELGATY RENTON (1958)
John Renton was born on 11 March 1935 in Acock's Green, Birmingham and was educated at King Edward's School, Birmingham and Birmingham University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1958 to do research in Engineering. In 1961 he was elected to a Research Fellowship at St John's College. As part of his graduate work he had developed the first three-dimensional structural analysis program, later used by Ove Arup to analyse the design for the roof of the Sydney Opera House. At the end of his Research Fellowship he moved to St Catherine's College, Oxford, where he wrote two books and several papers. In 1975 he examined the Pre-Raphaelite murals in the gallery of the Oxford Union Library and developed a cleaning programme for their proper restoration; they were eventually unveiled in 1987. He died on 16 August 2010.

GEOFFREY CRAIG SCHOFIELD (1954)
Geoffrey Schofield was born on 10 July 1935 in Barnsley and was educated at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, and Barnsley and District Holgate Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1954 to read Modern Languages, graduating in 1957. While he was an undergraduate he was Captain of the 2nd XV and JCR Steward. He took a PGCE at Manchester University and secured a post at Moseley Hall County Grammar School, Cheadle, where in due course he became Head of German, then Head of Modern Languages, careers master and senior teacher. He died in April 2010.

ANDREW JOHN SPRAY (1976)
Andrew Spray was born on 2 October 1957 in Swindon, and was educated at Marlborough College. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1976 to read History, graduating in 1979. He died on 22 July 2010.

THE REVD ARTHUR HENRY WALTON STARKEY (1941)
Henry Starkey was born on 29 May 1923 in Lytham St Anne's and was educated at King Edward VII School, Lytham St Anne's. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1941 as a member of Cheshunt College and read History and Theology, graduating in 1944. After a further two years of ordination training he was ordained as a Congregational minister at Tyndale church, Oxford, where he remained for eleven years. He then became Chaplain at Mill Hill School, London (1957–80), where he taught history and religious studies as well as running the scout troop. In 1980 he became minister of Homewood Road United Reformed Church, St Albans, retiring in 1991. During his time in Oxford he had been an early supporter and board member of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (OXFAM), and this commitment continued throughout his life. When he moved to Winchester on retirement, he also became involved in Traidcraft and Christian Aid, as well as becoming a tour guide in the cathedral. He died on 14 June 2010; and at his Thanksgiving Service the Bishop of Winchester paid tribute to his ecumenical contribution in both St Albans and Winchester.

DR JOHN HENRY STRIETELMEIER (1965)
John Strietelmeier was born on 9 February 1920 in the USA and was educated at Valparaiso University, Indiana and North Western University, Illinois. After teaching in the Department of Geography at Valparaiso from 1947 to 1958, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1965 as a member of Westfield House to do a year's research on the geography of the fragmentation of religion. He then returned to his post at Valparaiso, where he remained until retirement. Described as 'a consummate lay theologian' he helped his church to see the implications of its geographical spread, and to make that a force for a common purpose rather than internal strife. He died in September 2010.

MAJOR JOHN IVOR STURT (1949)
John Sturt was born on 15 January 1926 in Bombay and was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford. In 1943 he enlisted in the Grenadier Guards and was commissioned in 1946 in the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, being demobilised in 1947. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to read English, graduating in 1951 in order to take up a regular commission in the Army Education Corps. By the early 1960s he was Head of a school in Sarawak, but returned to England at the end of his Commission. He died on 1 August 1995.

DR KENNETH ARTHUR McLEOD CAIRNS SWINBURNE (1950)
Kenneth Swinburne was born on 26 January 1923 in Eastham, Cheshire and was educated at the Universities of Liverpool and London, and St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, London. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1950 to read Natural Sciences for Medicine, graduating in 1953, and gaining Part II of his Final MB in 1956. After various hospital jobs he became a Research Registrar in the Department of Clinical Medicine at Leeds, and subsequently was awarded the MD degree. He became a Consultant Radiologist at St James's University Hospital,

Leeds. Dr Swinburne had always been a keen musician and presented a Wittmayer harpsichord to the College in 2004, as well as establishing prize funds in Medicine. He died on 28 October 2009.

THE REVEREND PROFESSOR GEORGE LINDSAY VOGAN (1950)

Lindsay Vogan was born on 21 August 1918 in Wellesley Township, Ontario, Canada, and initially worked at the Bank of Commerce in Ayr, Ontario. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941, serving in Bomber Command, winning the DFC and being Mentioned in Despatches. Then he studied Theology at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, and after ordination in the United Church of Canada won a Travelling Scholarship for two years at Cambridge (1950–52), which he spent at Westminster College. He became a member of Fitzwilliam in order to read Part II of the Theological Tripos. On his return to Canada he was Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature at St Stephen's College, University of Alberta from 1953 to 1971, and then Minister of Westminster United Church in Edmonton (1971–83), with various part-time teaching appointments at the same time. He finally retired from his Visiting Professorship at Newman Catholic Theological Seminary in 1992 and busied himself with voluntary work in both the Church and community of Edmonton. After developing Alzheimer's disease, he died from complications on 11 October 2009.

DR SYLVANUS OMEREONYE WAMUO (1951)

Sylvanus Wamuo was born on 12 April 1925 in Ofokobe, Nigeria and was educated at the School of Veterinary Science, Vom, Nigeria and Trinity College, Dublin. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Medicine, and completed his Final MB Examinations in 1958, after doing his clinical work at Guy's Hospital, London. After qualifying he did the usual house jobs and then worked at St Alfege's Hospital, Greenwich for a number of years. His later years were dogged by ill-health; he died on 4 June 2010.

DENNIS JAMES POWELL WEAVER (1932)

Dennis Weaver was born on 14 March 1914 in Birmingham and was educated at Northampton Town and County School and County School, Bury St Edmund's. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1932 to read Modern Languages, graduating in 1935. During his time as an undergraduate he was awarded 1st XI colours for soccer and cricket, and also played occasionally in the rucker and tennis teams. After staying on at Cambridge to do a PGCE, he followed his father (also a Fitzwilliam man) into teaching, gaining a post at Earls Colne Grammar School, Essex, subsequently moving to Birkenhead School. He spent the rest of his career in teaching, eventually (like his father) becoming a headmaster. An active and generous supporter of Fitzwilliam, he retired to Northamptonshire, where he died on 29 October 2009.

THE REVD THOMAS STEPHEN WRIGHT (1951)

Tom Wright was born on 26 December 1931 in St Albans, and was educated at St Albans County High School for Boys. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Law, graduating in 1954, and was President of the Ralph Somerset Society. However in 1956 he went to Bishop's College, Cheshunt to read for ordination in the Church of England, being made deacon in 1957 and ordained priest in 1958. After curacies in Bishop's Stortford and at St Edmundsbury Cathedral, he became Rector of Hartest with Boxted in 1964, also serving as a Chaplain with the RAF during this time. He was Rural Dean of Sudbury (1970–81), and then became priest in charge at Stansfeld, until a new combined benefice of Denston, Stansfield and Stradishall was formed in 1992. During this time he and a determined churchwarden master-minded the complete restoration of Denston Parish Church, keeping one step ahead of redundancy, work which was completed in 1989. He retired in 1997 and died on 9 June 2010.

DAVID THOMPSON

Correction

In the 2010 issue of the *Journal*, the entry for Ivan Deith should read that he left the Methodist ministry in 1966 and returned to teaching, spending the last forty years of his life in Yorkshire. We apologise for the mistake.

THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

Objectives of the Fitzwilliam Society

All students and Fellows, past and present, are members of Fitzwilliam College for life; and all members who have paid a life subscription (normally as students) are members of the Fitzwilliam Society.

The Society exists to promote permanent collegiality between Fitzwilliam College members, provide a continuing bond between members and the College, and to further the interests of Fitzwilliam College.

To achieve these objectives, the Fitzwilliam Society Committee works principally through the Development Office to:

- publish the *Fitzwilliam Journal*
- fund awards, scholarships and prizes (p. 27)
- provide funds to support other student activities
- provide the Career Network (p. 75)
- organise the annual College reunion
- organise other reunions, including the annual London Dinner and events in the UK and overseas.

More information can be found throughout the *Journal* and at www.fitz.cam.ac.uk

The Society operates through a Committee, the current members of which are set out below. All members of the Society are eligible to stand for election to the Committee – please contact the Honorary Secretary through the Development Office if you are interested in doing so.

FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY COMMITTEE 2010–2011

President	Professor N.K.H. Slater
Vice-Presidents	Professor Sir James Holt, FBA (ex officio) Professor A.W. Cuthbert, FRS (ex officio) G. Harrison (1955) Professor B.F.G. Johnson, FRS (ex officio) Professor R.D. Lethbridge (ex officio) The Revd Professor D.M. Thompson J.V. Adams (1958) K.A. Olisa (1971) N.M. Padfield
Honorary Secretary	J.M. Prescott (1967)
Honorary Treasurer	J.J. Maynes (1966)
Editor of the Journal	Dr J.R.A. Cleaver
Honorary Cambridge Secretary	Group Captain A.E. Silvester (1949)
Honorary Dinner Secretary	Dr I. Reid (1978)
Elected members	
Retiring 2011	S. Asplin QC (1979) R. Lawrence (1997) C. Rann (2000)
Retiring 2012	P.J. Bates (1959) J. Lassman (1951) R. Webb (1979)
Retiring 2013	Z. Fisher (1979) A.S.A. Garden (1981) C.L. Pratt
Co-opted members	M.T.C. Rogan (1993) C. Hargreaves (1994) A. Powell (Bursar) S. Haque (2002)
JMA Junior Presidents (ex officio)	Dave King (2007) (2009–10) Rosie Cook (2007) (2008–09) Adrian Pascu-Tulbure (2006) (2007–08)
MCR President (ex officio)	Joe Nicholl (2010–11)
Honorary Auditors	J.O. Jenner (1954) R.N. Smith (1967)

The future role of the Society

The Society was established in 1924. Most of the specific aims for which the Society was established (for example, to keep records of members, to publish the Journal and to arrange reunions) have been delegated to the Development Office at the College. Your Committee has therefore reviewed the role of the Society to ensure that it is useful and productive for members, and has concluded that a number of changes would help this.

i. Changing the Objectives and Rules of the Society

New Objectives and Rules for the Society will be proposed at the AGM to be held at the College on 24 September 2011, during the annual Reunion weekend. The detailed proposals will be made available to members attending the Reunion, and will be published in the Alumni section of the College website.

The principal thrust of these changes will be to re-focus the objectives of the Society on social and business networking and career support, as well as assisting in the development of the College. In addition, a number of changes will be proposed that will streamline the administration of the Society and make its rules less prescriptive (for example, to remove the required role for a Dinner Secretary and a Cambridge (Reunion) Secretary, since these roles are now provided by the Development Office).

ii. Volunteers wanted

The Society is looking for volunteers with relevant skills and time in the following areas to assist the Development Office, with the aim of doing what the College cannot or does not do.

Particular areas that we have currently identified include:

- the Career Network and mentoring (see below);
- maintaining contact with alumni, including the alumni section of the website;
- event-organising, in particular for the UK regions and internationally;
- co-ordinating international chapters;
- assistance with the annual UK telephone campaign;
- assistance with administration in the Development Office, for example in locating 'lost sheep'.

If you feel that you can help advance the aims of the Society in any of these areas, please contact the Honorary Secretary through the Development Office.

Two areas that you may be able to help with immediately are indicated below.

The Career Network

The Fitzwilliam Career Network is an online network for the exclusive use of members of Fitzwilliam College. It allows alumni to offer their professional experience for the benefit of current and former Fitzwilliam students. Members, at any stage of their careers, volunteer as Career Contacts to offer advice, help, opportunities and the benefit of their experience. Please visit www.fitz.cam.ac.uk/alumni/career-network for more information.

There is now a large and growing database of Career Contacts, covering all levels of expertise and a diverse range of business areas. **If you have not already signed up to the Career Network and would like to help Fitzwilliam students and alumni with their career choices**, please email careernet@fitz.cam.ac.uk or call 01223-332015 for a brochure.

Vacancy for Honorary Secretary, Fitzwilliam Society

A vacancy exists for the position of Honorary Secretary. He or she prepares agendas and minutes for its Committee, which meets twice a year, and liaises with the College to ensure that the objectives of the Society are achieved. Whilst the role is not onerous, it is important to the smooth running of the Society and it provides a ringside seat to developments at the College. The current incumbent Jeremy Prescott is stepping down after four years' service. If you are interested in filling this fulfilling role, please contact Jeremy on 0208-693-3173 or Dr Iain Reid in the Development Office.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Held in the Trust Room, Fitzwilliam College at 5.30pm on Saturday 25 September 2010

The chair was taken by the President, Graham Nutter.

Others present were Professor Robert Lethbridge, John Adams, Peter Bates, Oliver Bennett, the Rev Anthony Brown, Dr John Cleaver, Dr Gerald Coles, John Creasey, David Filer, John Gamlin, Geoff Harrison, Dr Tim Johnson, Garth Lancaster, James McQuhae, Ken Olisa, Andrew Powell, Jeremy Prescott, Iain Reid, The Revd Professor David Thompson and Brian Wicks.

Apologies were received from Caireen Hargreaves, Jack Lassman, Rick Lawrence, Mrs Nicky Padfield, Adrian Pascu-Tulbure, Christopher Pratt, Chris Rann and Rachel Webb.

Honorary Secretary's Report

In February, the Society's London Drinks Party at Balls Brothers' Wine Bar in Brook Street was again well-attended and enjoyable.

We enjoyed the usual wonderful evening at the London Dinner in April, with good food and wine (the red again a gift from Graham Nutter's domaine Château St Jacques d'Albas) and fine speeches. Attendance was at near capacity.

The Master visited the United Arab Emirates in late 2009, hosting alumni receptions in Dubai and Abu Dhabi, and New York as part of the Cambridge 800 celebrations. He also met alumni in the Isle of Man. Other alumni events in the year included a Sports Dinner, subject dinners for Computer Science, Music and Land Economy, and Fitz Sud, Fitzwilliam's first reunion in France. A Memorial Concert for Dr Ray Kelly in October 2009 included music composed by two Fitzwilliam alumni, Dr Alan Brown (*Lines from In Memoriam*) and Nicolas Marshall (*French Songs*).

We congratulate and thank John Cleaver for another magnificent issue of the *Journal*.

Your committee has met twice in the year, in April and yesterday. The meetings resolve points regarding the Society's activities. We have also reviewed how representative the Committee is of the Society's membership and concluded that, with a number of younger members who have been elected or co-opted onto the Committee in recent years and with the current members of the College, it is broadly representative.

Most of the specific aims for which the Society was established in 1924 – to keep records of members, to arrange reunions and to publish a *Journal* – are now carried out by the College through the Development Office. Your Committee is therefore currently exploring the role of the Society to ensure that it remains relevant to members, and we expect to put our ideas to members next year.

The Reunion is again a superb and well-attended event. Our thanks go to the Master and Fellows, to the Development Office team who make the arrangements, and to all the students and College staff involved. We receive a wonderful welcome and enjoy magnificent hospitality.

Lastly, on your behalf I would like to thank our President Graham Nutter for his year in office. This has included his initiation of Fitz Sud, a splendid event.

Honorary Treasurer's Report

We achieved a surplus of some £450 for the year, compared with a deficit of some £100 last year before making a donation of £10,000 to the College's 150th Anniversary Appeal.

The surplus compared to last year was principally due to increased subscription income and a reduction in the cost of printing and distributing the *Journal* to members (last year's *Journal* carried extensive tributes to Dr Ray Kelly and Dr David Kerridge). 7,600 *Journals* were distributed to members (2009, 7,500) at a cost per copy of £2.01 (2009, £2.16).

The assets of the Society at 31 July 2010 were some £21,500. These are lent interest-free to the College to the benefit of the Fitzwilliam Society Trust fund at the College, income from which supports a range of student and research activities.

I would like to thank the Honorary Auditors for their work.

Report on the Fitzwilliam Society Trust fund

The meeting noted the Senior Tutor's report on awards from the fund. 29 awards were made in the year to 31 July 2010 with a value of £6,815, compared to £10,142 in the previous period of 16 months to 31 July 2009, when interest rates were also higher. Fitzwilliam Society Milner Walton awards for music and drama included contributions to Fitzwilliam Barbershop and Fitzwilliam Theatre, and an award to Chris Skipper for his composition based on construction sounds during the building of the new Library, which was played at its opening. 11 Fitzwilliam Society Research Grants were made. A full list of the awards from the Fitzwilliam Society Trust fund is set out in the Senior Tutor's Report.

Election of officers and committee members

The President reported that the Committee had elected Ken Olisa and Mrs Padfield as Vice-Presidents of the Society in recognition of their services to the Society.

The Committee's proposals put to the Meeting were agreed unanimously:

- The current Honorary Secretary, Editor of the *Journal*, Honorary Cambridge Secretary and Honorary Dinner Secretary were re-elected. Jeremy Maynes FCA was elected Honorary Treasurer.
- Andrew Garden and Chris Pratt were re-elected, and Zoe Fisher elected, to the Committee. The Committee had appointed Rick Lawrence as an elected member in place of Mrs Padfield.

Election of auditors

John Jenner was re-elected. Roger Smith FCA was elected in place of Jeremy Maynes FCA.

There being no other business, the meeting was declared closed.

Minutes prepared by Jeremy Prescott, Honorary Secretary, and approved for signature by Graham Nutter, President, on 28 September 2010.

Fitzwilliam Society Accounts

Income & Expenditure Account Year Ended 31 July 2010

	Notes	2010	2009
Income			
Subscriptions	1	15,049	14,202
Donations received	2	1,077	1,083
London dinner – surplus	3	55	588
		<u>16,181</u>	<u>15,873</u>
Expenditure			
Fitzwilliam Journal		-15,290	-16,009
Magazines for JMA café		-232	-
Commemorative rowing oar presented to the College		-205	-
Surplus / deficit (–) for the year before donation		<u>454</u>	<u>-136</u>
Donation to the College’s 150th Anniversary Appeal		-	-10,000
Surplus / deficit (–) for the year after donation		<u>454</u>	<u>-10,136</u>

Balance Sheet At 31 July 2010

Net assets			
Loan to Fitzwilliam College	4	<u>21,485</u>	<u>21,031</u>
		<u>21,485</u>	<u>21,031</u>
Represented by:			
Accumulated fund at 1 August 2009		21,031	31,167
Surplus / deficit (–) for the year		<u>454</u>	<u>-10,136</u>
		<u>21,485</u>	<u>21,031</u>

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS:

- The Society pays the cost of printing and distributing the *Fitzwilliam Journal* to those members of the College who are members of the Society. Funding of this cost is on a ‘pay as you go’ basis, with the subscriptions shown above being those received in the period from members currently at the College.
- Donations are received from some members of the Society towards the cost of printing the *Journal*.
- The Society realised a surplus on its London Dinner event, in part because Graham Nutter generously gifted wine served that evening. Income for the event totalled £6,916 (2009, £6,634).

- The Society’s assets are on loan interest-free to Fitzwilliam College, to the benefit of the Fitzwilliam Society Trust fund at the College. The fund supports the College by awarding scholarships and prizes, funding research awards and the Fitzwilliam Society Milner Walton Music & Drama Awards, and making an annual grant to the library. In the year to 31 July 2010 such awards and grants totalled £6,815 (£10,142 for the 16-month period to 31 July 2010).

J M Prescott, Honorary Treasurer
August 2010

HONORARY AUDITORS’ REPORT

We have examined the Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 July 2010 and the Balance Sheet at that date together with the records and vouchers of the Society, and confirm them to be in accordance therewith.

J.O. Jenner, J.J. Maynes

CONFERENCES AT FITZWILLIAM

Many people consider their University days to have been the best of their life, and Fitzwilliam members have the opportunity to celebrate those days at one of the best supported reunion weekends amongst all of the Cambridge Colleges. Its popularity continues to grow, and more and more Old Members return with their spouses or partners, to enjoy a weekend of social and sporting activities; they come from all continents to take part in this nostalgic celebration, to reminiscence and relive memories of days gone by and, most importantly, to renew old friendships.

For the weekend to be so successful, a huge amount of work goes on behind the scenes. Each Reunion Weekend is meticulously planned by the Development Office and implemented by various departments throughout the College, of which one is the Catering and Conference Department. Under the watchful eye of Kevin Bridges, Catering and Conference Manager, a wide variety of catering is provided over the three days, with the traditional formal Saturday dinner in Hall as the pinnacle of the weekend. Kevin and his team are very aware of the importance of providing delicious and beautifully-presented cuisine, synonymous with dining at Fitzwilliam.

Our reputation for excellent cuisine, together with unwavering dedication and attention to detail from the Catering and Conference team, is the reason that many members return to Fitzwilliam to celebrate an event, or host a special reunion. Fellows of the College also continue to mark their own celebrations and milestones throughout the year, including christenings, birthdays and wedding anniversaries.

Each year we are delighted to have the pleasure of being involved with at least one alumni wedding and, on 20 March 2010, David Hull and Sarah Leigh-Brown (both 2004) were married in the College Chapel. A reception followed in the auditorium foyer, with the main wedding breakfast and evening reception taking place in the dining hall. As David commented:

We met at College and it seemed the perfect place for the ceremony and celebrations. It was a real pleasure to come back to Fitz to celebrate our wedding as every room felt somewhere comfortable – somewhere we were at home. All our guests were thoroughly taken care of, one commenting to me that 'smiling serving staff' really set the day apart for them.

Thank you Fitzwilliam, for introducing me to my wife and giving me one more day of beautiful memories.

In July, a Class of 1965 reunion took place at Fitzwilliam, organised by Robin Bell (1965). Robin explains:

Our July reunion weekend was an unqualified success without complaint, thanks in no small part to the team in the Conference & Catering Department, especially the C&C Co-ordinator, Caroline Choat, plus the Chef and all the catering staff. The banquet menu was chosen to suit all tastes – and was cooked to perfection. Caroline even managed to print 1965 'mugshots' of the Fitz men on the inside of the menu card. After the usual endless banter and reminiscing – 'Major Jolley's food was never like this' – a rather late pillow was welcomed by all. On Sunday, a range of morning activities was topped off with a happy al-fresco lunch on the lawns outside the

Grove before taking our various courses homeward, our only sorrow being that six of the sixteen due to attend were unable to do so through illness. In 2015 it will be 50 years since we went up – a very good excuse for another reunion at Fitzwilliam – and before our happy memories fade!

In August, Professor Tony Cross and his wife Margaret celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends at a special luncheon held in a marquee on the Grove and Chapel Lawns. As Tony Cross so kindly commented:

We could not have chosen a better venue for the lunch to celebrate our Golden Wedding in August. Everything was just perfect and we would not have wished to change a thing. From the moment you and Kevin began to plan the event with us to the moment the guests left, all went like clockwork. The food was magnificent – on the plate and in the mouth, and numerous guests subsequently wrote about it – and many other things: the setting – the gardens looked wonderful; the efficiency and friendliness of the staff; the attention to detail, even the weather cooperated. Our sincere thanks to you all for helping to make 'our day'. It made me very proud to be a member of Fitzwilliam.

Early in September, sixty members of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames came to Fitzwilliam for their annual sculling weekend in Cambridge. The introduction came through Fellow and Development Director Dr Iain Reid (1978), who is also a Court member of the Company, formed by Act of Parliament in 1555 to regulate the Watermen plying for hire as passenger ferries in London. Since that time, the Company has been responsible for the training, examination and granting of licences to apprentices and at the Cambridge weekend many of the 26 apprentices were in a sculling boat the first time. In three years time, the apprentices will compete for the Doggett's Coat and Badge – the oldest rowing race in the world, founded in 1715 by Thomas Doggett.

The Watermen all enjoyed their time in Fitzwilliam, not least because of the excellent breakfasts which set them up for an exhausting day on the river. The older Freemen were also very appreciative of the en-suite facilities which were a considerable improvement on the communal wash rooms they had experienced in the past at another, more ancient, college. In all, the weekend was a great success, several enquired about the B&B facility for private visits to Cambridge and the Company has already booked for September 2011. Dr Reid said:

The best aspect is that all the Watermen think they got such extra special treatment because of my involvement – but in reality they only received the usual excellent service that Fitzwilliam provides!

Later in September, retired Fellow, Dr Peter Searby, celebrated his 80th birthday with a special luncheon for a few Cambridge friends and some of his one-time history students, from Fitzwilliam and Trinity Hall, who had become close friends over the years. As he explained, Fitzwilliam has been his college home for many years and was the obvious place to celebrate:

Norma and I planned to meet on the Grove and Chapel Lawn, but the autumn day was chilly, and we moved to the Writing Room to greet old friends. After champagne we moved to the Parlour. The fifteen just fitted round the table, and the surroundings were ideal, and so was the food and wine, served to us by two members of staff whose friendly faces I had seen so many times in the past. A return to the Writing Room followed. A superb birthday cake came from the College kitchen and was served with more champagne. 'Happy Birthday' was the theme of a toast, and there were affectionate and funny speeches. A birthday card I shall long treasure was signed by every guest, and after laughter and animated conversation we dispersed about 4 o'clock. Guests have written to thank Norma and me for 'an ideal occasion'. Our thanks go to the Catering and Conference Department for making such an occasion possible.

The Master's recent appointment as Provost of the Gates Cambridge Trust has brought a new dimension of conference activity to the College this year. On 31 May, Admiral Stavridis, NATO Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, visited as part of the Gates Distinguished Lecture series. The lecture, in the packed auditorium, was followed by a formal dinner in Hall. The occasion was so successful that we can expect more such events to be organised at Fitzwilliam. Another new regular date in the College calendar will be the Welcome to Cambridge dinner for an incoming cohort of 90 Gates Scholars, which was held for the first time on 30 September. Scholars were joined in the hall by Trustees and members of the Gates Scholars Trust. Already, next year's dinner has been booked.

The year 2011 is already looking busier than ever before – but at Fitzwilliam there is always an open 'window'! So, if you are planning a special celebration or a conference, put Fitzwilliam College at the top of your list, where you know you will receive a warm and friendly welcome. Organising such occasions can be very time-consuming and complex, so our dedicated and highly-skilled team are here to offer you a one-stop shop, covering every aspect of your event. To make an enquiry or book a conference or special event, please contact Kevin Bridges, Catering and Conference Manager or Caroline Choat, Conference and Catering Co-ordinator.

Tel: 01223 332040 Fax: 01223 332093
Web: <http://www.fitz.cam.ac.uk/conference>
Email: conference.office@fitz.cam.ac.uk



David Hull and Sarah Leigh-Brown, outside The Grove

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE
TO THE 2012 FITZWILLIAM JOURNAL?

The Editor is always keen to hear from members who are interested in contributing to the next edition of the *Journal*. If you would like to send us some remembrances of your time at College, an account of what you have been doing recently, or some photography, artwork or another media suitable for the *Journal*, please write to:

The Development Office,
Fitzwilliam College,
Cambridge, CB3 0DG.

Contributions should be received by 4 November 2011. If you would like to e-mail an article, please send attachments to journal@fitz.cam.ac.uk. If you wish to send photographs or artwork, please e-mail in advance for information on preferred forms of submission.

DINING IN COLLEGE

All graduates of Fitzwilliam are reminded that they have High Table Dining Rights of one free meal per term and are entitled to further meals at their own expense. As for Fellows, the cost of drinks before, during and after dinner is charged to the member. If you are in Cambridge and wish to take advantage of this privilege, please book in by telephone to the Steward's Secretary on (01223) 332021, at least a day in advance. As there are several occasions throughout the year when dining is available for Fellows and invited guests only, it is advisable to check with the Steward's secretary in good time if there is a particular date when you wish to dine.

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The Seventy-seventh Fitzwilliam Reunion, 23 – 25 September 2011

Provisional Programme – subject to change

Friday 23 September

17:15	Fitzwilliam Society Committee Meeting
18:30	Retiring President's Drinks Reception
19:30	Dinner (Lounge Suit or equivalent)
21:30	Fitzwilliam Music

Saturday 24 September

08:15 – 09:15	Breakfast
10:30	Over 60s' Reunion Row
10:30	Veterans' Reunion Row
11:15	Lecture by Dr Rosemary Horrox – <i>A Cuckoo in the Nest? Medieval Cambridge and its University</i>
13:00	Buffet Lunch
13:00	Master's Reception for Benefactors
13:30	Past v Present Men's Football match
13:30	Past v Present Women's Football match
15:00	Past v Present Men's Rugby match
15:00	Reunion of 1961 Matriculands, with group photograph at 16:00
17:30	Fitzwilliam Society AGM
18:30	Reception
19:30	Reunion Dinner (Black tie or equivalent)

Sunday 25 September

08:30 – 09:30	Breakfast
09:30	Holy Communion and the Service of Thanksgiving
11:00	Fitzwilliam Music: current students perform a programme of solos and chamber music

The Librarian will conduct tours of the new Library and IT Centre at various times on the Saturday morning

Notes

Demand for places, particularly for the Saturday Dinner, is always very high. Priority is given to the Invited Years (up to and including 1951, 1961, 1971, 1981, 1991 and 2001), who receive separate invitations by post. Bookings are open to all alumni after 11 April and will be treated on a first-come, first-served basis. To avoid disappointment, we strongly recommend that you place your booking as early as possible.

Members should be aware that accommodation will be in single undergraduate rooms with en-suite showers, some of which share bathroom facilities. The rooms are basic and comfortable, but do not provide the same facilities as

one might expect to find in a hotel. The number of double/twin rooms is limited. We do our best to accommodate all requests for double rooms, but it may be necessary to provide two single rooms instead; these will be charged at the double-room rate. The rooms are not allocated until just before the event, so we cannot confirm double rooms at the time of booking.

If you need to cancel your booking, please inform the Development Office as soon as possible, so that your place can be offered to our waiting list. A refund may be available on request

Fitzwilliam Society London Dinner – Thursday 5 May 2011

The London Event of the Year

The Fitzwilliam Society cordially invites you to convene at Tallow Chandlers' Hall for a superb three-course meal in the company of Fitzwilliam Fellows, Members and their guests.

Venue: Tallow Chandlers' Hall, 4 Dowgate Hill, London, EC4R 2SH

Tube station: Cannon Street

Time: Drinks Reception from 18:30; Dinner at 19:30

Dress code: Black Tie, or equivalent for women

Ticket Prices: £81.50 inclusive of wine and service
(£61.50 for Members who graduated in 1999 or later)
Guests are charged at the full rate

The President of the Fitzwilliam Society, **Professor Nigel Slater**, will preside.

Attendance is limited due to the capacity of the Hall, and places are booked up quickly.
Please complete and return the booking form, with payment, before **15 April 2011**.

The Fitzwilliam Society London Dinner – Thursday 5 May 2011

Please send completed form and payment before 15 April to:

Mrs Carol Lamb, Development Office, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, CB3 0DG
tel: 01223 332015 fax: 01223 332078 e-mail: events@fitz.cam.ac.uk

Please reserve ____ place(s) for the London Dinner at £81.50 each (£61.50 for those graduating 1999 or later)

Full name	Matriculation Year
Name of Guest (if applicable)	
Address	
	Post Code
Telephone, work	Telephone, home
E-mail address	Special dietary requirements

Payment

Cheque No.:
made payable to 'Fitzwilliam College'

Card VISA / MASTERCARD / MAESTRO

Card No.:

Start Date:

Expiry Date:

3-digit security code:

Issue no. (Maestro only):

Signature:

Overseas Chapters

A full list of Chapters and details of their Local Contacts is given below. Where no Local Contact exists, gatherings will be organised by the Development Office. Please contact Carol Lamb on +44 01223 332015, events@fitz.cam.ac.uk

Australia

New South Wales

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Victoria

Lorenz Pereira (1961) Lorenz.Pereira@dpcd.vic.gov.au

Western Australia

Murray Brown (Former Visiting Fellow)

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Canada

British Columbia – Vancouver (USA/Canada Chapter)

Tony Knox (1969) tknox@knoxlex.com

France

Midi-Pyrenees

Stuart Mosey (1957) stuart.mosey@orange.fr

Paris

Currently no Contact

Germany

Berlin

Atoho Jakhalu (2004) s_atoho@rediffmail.com

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California (Southern) – Santa Barbara

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Texas

Michael Kezirian (1988) kezirian@alum.mit.edu

Washington – Seattle (USA/Canada Chapter)

Tony Knox (1969) tknox@knoxlex.com

If you would like to get in contact with Members in the Chapters above, you can email the Local Contact directly (where one exists) or contact the Development Office. Telephone numbers are available too, on request.

Where there are a few Fitzwilliam Members living in a city or region, we can start a Chapter. It is all about enthusiasm, not necessarily about numbers. If you live somewhere that is not listed above and you like the idea of meeting other Fitzwilliam Members, please do get in touch with the Development Office.

Career Network

The Fitzwilliam Career Network is an initiative designed to allow our Members to offer their professional experience for the benefit of current Fitzwilliam students. We now have a large and growing database of Career Contacts, covering all levels of expertise and a hugely diverse range of business areas. Thank you to all of our Career Contacts for their continued support.

Of course, we are always looking to increase our database. If you have not already signed up to the Career Network and would like to help Fitzwilliam students with their career choices, please go to the website www.fitz.cam.ac.uk/alumni/career-network or email careernet@fitz.cam.ac.uk.

