All students and Fellows, past and present, are members of Fitzwilliam College for life. All members who have paid a life subscription (normally as students) are members of the Fitzwilliam Society, and every Fellow is an Honorary Member of the Fitzwilliam Society during his or her Fellowship.

The Society exists to keep the members of Fitzwilliam College in contact with each other and with the College, in order to provide social, business and career networking and support, and to further the interests of Fitzwilliam College.

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

- publish the Fitzwilliam Journal
- fund awards, scholarships, prizes and debates (p. 25)
- provide funds to support other student activities
- provide the Career Network (p. 72)
- 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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE 2013 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 reminiscences of your time at College, an account of what you have been doing recently, or some photographs, artwork or another media suitable for the Journal, please write to:

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

Contributions should be received by 1 November 2012. 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.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Fitzwilliam College,
Storey’s Way,
Cambridge, CB3 0DG.

Telephone enquiries: +44 1223 332000
General facsimile: +44 1223 427976
Development Office: +44 1223 332055
Development Office: alumni@fitz.cam.ac.uk
Event booking: events@fitz.cam.ac.uk
College web page: http://www.fitz.cam.ac.uk
## Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editorial</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The President of the Fitzwilliam Society</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Across the Decades</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Finances in the Nineteenth Century</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Master’s Letter</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College News</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Bursar’s Notes</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library News</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapel News</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master and Fellows of the College</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recent Elections and Appointments</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Matriculation, October 2011</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Students, October 2011</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Tutor’s Report</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Statistics</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic Awards and Prizes</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Admission, June 2011</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctoral Dissertations Approved, 2010–2011</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exchanges and Travels</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Junior Members’ Association</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Middle Combination Room</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Music</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic Societies</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University and College Sport</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1869 Foundation Lunch</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regional Gatherings</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subject Gatherings</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>London Dinner</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reunion Weekend 2011</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Past v Present Cricket</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Golf</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>News of Members</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Memoriam</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Fitzwilliam Society</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Objectives of the Fitzwilliam Society</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Officers and Committee 2011–2012</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Role of the Society</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual General Meeting 2011</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts 2010–2011</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conference Information</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Information</td>
<td>Inside back cover</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
EDITORIAL

At first glance, the past year may seem to be a quiet one, providing little for the Editor to do – no new buildings being opened, for instance, to claim pride of place within the Journal. But it has been a year with steady progress for the College, with academic results to report, with the annual round of activities, and with much news on the Development front as donations have built up in support of many aspects of College provision – giving an inspirational basis for growing support far into the future.

For the Editor, the year has been far from quiet. Not content with the editorial role for the Journal, he has been persuaded to serve as the General Editor for the forthcoming illustrated history of the College and its antecedents – a history covering the full period from the middle of the nineteenth century up to the present day. The volume is scheduled to be published in the autumn of 2013, which itself is an auspicious year for the College as fifty years previously the first buildings on the Huntingdon Road site came into occupation. Elsewhere in the Journal you can see the first stage of the development of the site, with the Censor examining the remains of the two houses on Storey’s Way which were the only buildings that needed to be demolished to clear the site for the Lasdun buildings. And, as in all of the pictures that we have in the archives showing Dr Grave (the last Censor of Fitzwilliam House and the first Master of the College) visiting the building site, irrespective of the surrounding conditions he is always to be seen formally attired and with shoes immaculately polished – in an era long before Health and Safety regulations imposed hard hats and fluorescent jackets!

Accompanying this issue of the Journal is a leaflet from the publishers, Third Millennium Information Ltd., which has produced commemorative volumes for several colleges both in Cambridge and in Oxford, as well as for many other significant bodies across the country. In it, there is a call for reminiscences of Fitzwilliam and for memorabilia, especially for photographs that can be reproduced to illustrate the life and the stages of development of the House and College. Alumni in some year groups have been approached already, so that there has been an excellent initial response for some particular topics, and I hope that many more will feel able to share their reminiscences of what has been a fascinating and turbulent ride as Fitzwilliam has moved from quasi-College to its present maturity as an independent institution.

JOHN CLEAVER
THE PRESIDENT OF THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

ZOË SHAW

It is only now, looking back on my interview with the kindly Dr Edward Miller, that I realise why he asked me ‘Has anyone ever got into Cambridge from your school, Zoë?’ He was of course trying to ascertain whether I was someone who wanted to do well and work hard but perhaps didn’t go to a top school and didn’t ‘know the ropes’ about applying to Oxbridge. And he was right: I was the first person from my school to get into Cambridge, where I read English Literature with French. In fact it was the second time I had applied. In the autumn term of the upper sixth I had sat the exam with eleven others – and we all failed to get in! I decided that if I got good enough A Levels I would take a year off and sit the exam again when I felt I would be better prepared, and this time I thought I would apply to Fitzwilliam. Of 13 students who tried for Oxbridge, I was the only one to get in. I received the offer on Christmas Eve ...

The Master, Robert Lethbridge, was my Tutor and I was immediately struck by his great sense of humour and his commitment to academic success. I remember leaving his office feeling that if I got less than a 2.1 I would be letting him down. However, the course was so enjoyable and I had such enthusiastic subject tutors such as Dr Rivkah Zim (Shakespeare) and Dr Eric Warner (The Development of the Novel and American Literature) that it was a pleasure to study hard (and I didn’t let Robert down). I will never regret that I chose a subject which I really enjoyed, despite the anxiety which it gave me with respect to finding a job. I genuinely hope that today there is still the chance for young people to study subjects they are passionate about, and that we can use their flair, creativity and rounded education to produce top-class employees, innovators and true ‘thinkers’. However, I temper this thought with the Derek (Peter Cook) quip to Clive (Dudley Moore) ‘I wanted to be a judge but I didn’t have the Latin so ... I became a miner instead’!

What caught my imagination was international business. After being trained by North-American investment banks, I moved into setting up financial businesses for German banks and ultimately set up an investment bank based in London, Berlin and Dublin. For seven years I travelled bi-weekly to Berlin where I would drive through the Brandenburg Gate to my office in East Berlin. After the Berlin Wall came down I spent a lot of time developing business in Eastern Europe. It was a far cry from my grandfather who helped to found the Co-operative Bank, and in the 1930s lent money from a safe on the back of a horse-drawn wagon in Salford!

Finally in the 2000s I took a more entrepreneurial path and have been involved in two new ventures. I set up a hedge fund in London in 2003 where, in addition to my responsibilities as Managing Partner, I did extensive road shows with European, US and Japanese investors. I am now a Partner in an advisory boutique which I helped establish in 2001, providing investment management and corporate finance services. All in all my English degree has stood me in good stead, helping me establish financial training courses, speak on the international lecturing circuit and write books (albeit textbooks on financial products with Euromoney and Macmillan).

Above all, I think it was the intellectual discipline conferred by a Cambridge degree which gave me a sound base for my career and the flexibility to deal with a range of business challenges.

I am grateful to be chosen to be the Society’s President. With Professor Nigel Slater, the previous President, and a group of committed alumni we are working to forge increased links between alumni and students with the objective of enhancing their career prospects through advice and work placements and developing further the collegial relationship amongst all the Society’s members.
ACROSS THE DECADES

Sixty years ago – 1951

Elsewhere in the Journal (p.14), there is a report about the donation of a bench as a memorial to Marie Hall, a long-serving bedmaker in the College. Such maintenance of life-long contacts between students and those who looked after them has counterparts in earlier times: Fergus Wilson (1927) wrote about his landlady from his days lodging in Fitzwilliam Street:

Two days before this year’s Reunion commenced, the Censor1, Barrett2 and I drove over to Little Wilbraham Church to pay our final respects to one who for 20 years gave herself unspiringly to the service of successive generations of Fitzwilliam men who resided in 21 Fitzwilliam Street. Kate Ellis was far more than a landlady: she was to most of ‘her men’ nothing less than a mother. She came to work for Fitzwilliam House in 1920, the year in which her husband, a farm bailiff, died as a result of being kicked by a horse. She had, previously, lost her only son in World War I. These facts may account, in part, for her deep affection for and devotion to most of the successive students who occupied rooms at 21.

Let it not be supposed that this devotion took the form of spoiling. Kate Ellis had been brought up in the hard school of country life eighty years ago. She believed in hard work, early rising, and early retiring to bed! No one who lived at 21 will ever forget the unspoken chastisement of Mrs Ellis’ face when answering the door bell at 11.30 p.m.! Equally, no one will ever forget the manner in which she entered into our joys and sorrows, our disappointments and our successes. ‘Have you heard if Mr X has got through – I’m very worried about him?’ I remember, as if it were yesterday, the mixed expression of astonishment, confusion and dismay, which appeared on Mrs Ellis’ face when she entered my apparently empty room to find me entertaining a lady. Some six years later, when I had returned from East Africa with this lady as my wife, it was in Mrs Ellis’ sitting room that our party prepared for the baptism of my first-born son.

To all her men, returning from time to time to Cambridge from New Zealand, the Caribbean, Africa and elsewhere, the pilgrimage included an essential visit to Mrs Ellis. The pile of Christmas cards which she received year after year was evidence of the place which, by her kindness and devotion, she won in the hearts of the incumbents of 21 and others (who parked gowns, squares, books and bicycles there). For the first time I have counted the number of stairs from Mrs Ellis’ basement kitchen to the top bedroom of No. 21: it is 38. Were I a mathematician I might calculate the number of feet she climbed in her twenty years service for Fitzwilliam – fortunately I am not much good at figures. The contribution of such stout-hearted servants of Fitzwilliam cannot be estimated or assessed. Kate Ellis won the highest award this world has to offer: a lasting place in the hearts of those whom she so lovingly and faithfully served.

Fifty years ago – 1961

The Annual Report of the Non-Collegiate Students’ Board for 1960–1961 reported on progress with the new buildings on the Huntingdon Road site:

Work on the plans for the building of Stage I of the programme has proceeded throughout the year. A contract for site works was awarded to Messrs Sindall and Company of Cambridge, and the work, begun in January of 1961, was completed in June. Tenders for the main buildings were opened on May 12, and the contract was awarded to Messrs Johnson and Bailey, also of Cambridge. Their tender, the lowest of those submitted, was some £20,000 in excess of the grant to the University, but the University Grants Committee, on the University’s application, made available an additional £12,500, and the remaining gap of £7,500 will be

---

1 W.S. Thatcher.
2 H.C.W. Barrett, Chief Clerk from 1924 to 1961; he, too is commemorated by a bench, opposite the Auditorium.
closed by further economies in construction.

Schedules of furniture have been prepared for submission to the University Grants Committee, and, after discussion with the Architects and Consultants, the layout of the kitchens has been approved.

In consultation with the Council of New Hall, agreement has been reached on the nature of a temporary boundary between the two Institutions and on the siting of buildings within its vicinity. On August 1, 1960, the Board assumed the management of that part of the Grove Site assigned to Fitzwilliam House.

Forty years ago – 1971

Recent events in North Korea and around the 38th Parallel provide a reminder of the six decades of conflict since the armistice that provided a nominal end to the Korean War (there has never been a peace treaty). In the heyday of the Cold War, many incidents took place; in one of them a South-Korean graduate student of Fitzwilliam, Park No-Su, was accused of espionage and inappropriate contacts with North Korea.

Dr David Pearl, then a young law Fellow of the College and now, as His Honour Judge David Pearl, a very senior member of the judiciary, wrote in the Journal:

Readers may have read in the national press of the arrest in South Korea and the subsequent death sentence imposed on Pak 3 No-Su, a graduate law student at Fitzwilliam from 1961 to 1968.

In February 1969, Pak No-Su and his wife returned to Seoul, South Korea.

On 29 April 1969, Mr and Mrs Pak along with at least fourteen others were arrested and accused of participating in a North Korean spy-ring, based, in part on Cambridge. Pak No-Su was charged with offences contravening the National Security Law and the Anti-Communist Act. These offences included: visits paid to North Korea in 1964 and 1968, several visits to East Berlin, receiving North Korean money and travelling on a North Korean passport, and joining the North Korean Communist Party.

He was convicted by the Seoul District Court and sentenced to death. The conviction and sentence were confirmed by the Appellate Court. The Supreme Court, however, dropped a number of the original charges, in particular those of receiving North Korean money, travelling on a North Korean passport, and joining the North Korean Communist Party. The prosecution was able to prove that Pak No-Su’s visit to North Korea in 1968 was for a purpose prejudicial to the Republic of South Korea. The sentence was confirmed. His wife was given a three-year suspended sentence.

The Case aroused considerable interest in Cambridge. Pak No-Su had many friends here. From the start it had seemed impossible to believe that the man known to these friends was the master-mind of an international espionage ring.

A petition to the President of the Republic of South Korea to commute the death sentence was signed by over 4,300 people, including many senior members of the University and a number of Members of Parliament. Towards the end of August 1970, a delegation of three, led by Lord Caradon, sometime the U.K. Delegate to the United Nations, visited Seoul to make a personal appeal on humanitarian grounds. During its stay the delegation was received by the Minister of Justice and the Foreign Minister.

During the conversations the view was often expressed by the hosts that, although Pak had committed a foolish act, it would indeed be a tragedy if his life were to be taken away. Such sentiments could only have been expressed by men who had themselves witnessed the temptations made on South Koreans studying in the West. Students from that country are constantly harassed by North Korean sympathisers, and it is not too improbable to believe Pak No-Su’s story that he was coerced into flying to North Korea from East Berlin.

The case has not been finally decided, but those who have been concerned about the fate of Pak No-Su feel that the South Korean Government understand the reasons why the appeals have been made on his behalf. As Lord Caradon said, ‘It is the belief of those who knew him best that, whatever misjudgements or mistakes he might have made, he would not be guilty of such serious crimes as those of which he was first suspected. In his long hours of trial his friends of many years have sought to stand by him and help him.’

There was to be no satisfactory outcome. Park No-Su was hanged on 28 July 1972.

His very extensive collection of books on international law was bequeathed to the College, where it forms The Park Collection in the Library.

3 Given as Pak in Dr Pearl’s report; Park is the more common usage.
Student finances in the nineteenth century

At a time when there is much concern about University fees, it is interesting to look back to the third quarter of the nineteenth century, to the time when Cambridge decided to provide an economical route into the University by admitting non-collegiate students. It was the non-collegiate students’ body that, after many vicissitudes, transformed into Fitzwilliam College.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, reform of the Universities of Oxford and of Cambridge was being strongly advocated – and very strongly opposed. Many reforms were long overdue. There were still religious tests: Oxford required all members of the University to be Christians and to subscribe to the Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England, so excluding Roman Catholics and Dissenters; Cambridge was marginally more tolerant in allowing University membership to non-Anglicans but debarred them from College Fellowships, Professorships, Headships of Colleges, and from taking their Degrees. College Statutes prohibited college Fellows from marriage. Teaching methods and the subjects taught needed major revision; the Colleges and the private coaches had a near-monopoly of teaching and University lectures were few and generally poorly attended. And collegiate Cambridge was very expensive.

After a Revising Syndicate, a Royal Commission, a Statutory Commission, the Cambridge University Act of 1865 and the Oxford and Cambridge Education Bill of 1867, some reforms were achieved. One was that the University decided to admit undergraduates without the necessity for them to become members of colleges; this was intended to reduce costs for them and so to widen access to the University. In the summer of 1869, the Non-Collegiate Students’ Board was set up, and admitted its first eight students.

So the intention was to provide an economical route into Cambridge. But was it economical: how much would a non-collegiate student have to pay? How much less than for a student at a college? And how did these costs compare with present-day costs?

Fortunately, there is plenty of material to permit an assessment: The Student’s Guide to the University of Cambridge, in its third edition published in 1874, contained extensive information on costs both for undergraduates at colleges and for non-collegiate students. The material is of particular relevance and is on good authority since the Rev. R.B. Somerset, who was the first Censor for Non-Collegiate Students, contributed to the Guide both an extensive description of the operation of the University and a section on non-collegiate students.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University costs</th>
<th>applicable to a non-collegiate student taking an Ordinary Degree totalled about £33:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>£</td>
<td>s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matriculation Fee</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Collegiate Students’ Board Fee, 9 terms @ £1/15/-</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual University Capitation Tax, 3 years @ 17/-</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Examination fee</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professors’ lectures</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Examination fee</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BA Degree fee</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Somerset claimed that a non-collegiate student who spent the minimum time in Cambridge and lived frugally need not expend more than an average of £50 per annum over three years, and produced costs for the three-year period:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>in lodgings, board, washing, coals, use of linen, gaslight and service, for a 23-week year @ £34/10/-</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Capitation Tax and payment to the Non-Collegiate Students’ Board, for a year @ £6/2/-</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College lectures (four courses in three terms) for a year @ £4/-/-</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matriculation, Examination and Degree fees, Professors’ lectures</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academical dress: cap and gown</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£150 0 0

A non-collegiate student who was able to afford a less constrained life provided Somerset with these costs for one year (excluding clothing and travel):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rent of rooms</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landlady’s and laundress’s bills</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions (including the Union Society) and recreation</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical attention and medicine</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books and stationery</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees for lectures and other instruction</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees to the University and the Board and Sundries</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundries</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£84 12 3

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2 These costs are adapted from the Student’s Guide and are expressed in pre-decimal currency: 12 pence (12 d) = 1 shilling (1 s); 20 shillings = 1 pound (£1).
3 The first-year examination, often known as the ‘Little-Go’
4 The second-year examination for a student taking the Ordinary Degree
5 Some colleges opened their lectures to non-collegiate students
An undergraduate living in college had additional fees; he had to purchase the furniture for his rooms and re-sell it at a loss; he had to pay for his meals in Hall; and, when he took meals in his rooms, very commonly the college servants exploited him. His non-recurrent costs for three years of residence might be about £48, made up of:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College admission fee</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matriculation fee</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Examination fee</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Examination fee</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professors’ lecture fees</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Degree fee</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academical dress: cap, gown and surplice</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crockery etc.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation on furniture</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The basic annual cost of living was estimated at about £79, and comprised:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition fees</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rooms, rent</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Servants: bedmaker, shoe-cleaning etc.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College overheads</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bread, butter and milk for Breakfast and Tea, and Dinner; weekly @ £1/2/– for 25 weeks</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laundress</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Adding in one-third of the non-recurrent costs gave a mean annual cost of £95, but the Student’s Guide implied that a more realistic figure would be £105 per annum. To that might be added:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grocers’ and booksellers’ bills</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pocket money</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tradesmen’s bills for personal expenses and entertainments</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Even that was not the end of the expense. Because there were just a few professorial lectures given by the University, and the college teaching was inadequate, undergraduates resorted to private tutors. Even students taking Ordinary Degrees used them, even if only before examinations, whilst those seeking Honours Degrees normally found them to be essential throughout their studies. Men who sought high Honours often paid £150 over the course of three years, whilst those with more modest aspirations might spend £40 to £60.

Thus the average annual expenditure of an undergraduate in a college, making good use of his opportunities but not being seriously extravagant, and seeking an Ordinary Degree, would be of the order of £200. So there was a clear financial benefit to being a non-collegiate student with a quiet social life – the annual cost could be reduced to perhaps 40% of the cost to which a student taking a full part in college life would be exposed.

Taking £80 per annum for a non-collegiate student; £200 for a student in a college; and an extra £50 per annum coaching for any student aspiring to top Honours – how did these figures compare with incomes across the different parts of society in 1874? And what would be the equivalent costs at the present time?

The wide spread of incomes in Victorian England, and the great differences in employment, education and social-class structure between that time and the present day make it difficult to make direct comparisons. However, some information for skilled service occupations is available: this gives an average income of about £339 per annum in 1871, again with a wide spread – surgeons and doctors averaged £645 and engineers and surveyors £579, whilst schoolmasters averaged only £97. When the particularly high earners are eliminated the average drops to about £261. The situation for working-class incomes is more clear, since trades can be defined reasonably well. For instance, a bricklayer in London in 1876 typically received about £114 in a year, and a carpenter about £98. And it is possible to take a specific example of a working man: in 1874 the writer’s great-grandfather was a locomotive fireman on the Great Western Railway, at a basic rate of 4/3d a day (he rose to be a driver at 6/6d a day, before being discharged for running into another train). So a rough estimate can be made using present-day data: the median gross annual earnings for male skilled tradesmen in 2010 were £24,335, and for male professional employees £40,664. If these are matched respectively with London bricklayers in 1876 and skilled service employees in 1871, the ratios are 213 and 156; thus it would be reasonable to consider that typical annual male employee incomes have increased in cash terms by about 180 times between the 1870s and the present day.

It is clear that the reduction in cost associated with non-collegiate entry to Cambridge would have been beneficial for undergraduates who were being supported by middle-class families, or who were older (typically schoolmasters and clergymen) and supporting themselves. It would not have enabled access much wider than that in society, both because of working-class wage levels and because of the inadequacy of normal working-class education – only a very few boys would have had the great good fortune to gain sufficient schooling.

*6 Chapel attendance was compulsory until the twentieth century


*10 Thereby confirming that impatience with obstacles is a long-standing family characteristic!

*11 Office for National Statistics; provisional data for April 2010
Re-basing the 1874 undergraduate costs to correspond to 2010 incomes produces the approximate equivalents:

Annual costs in Cambridge for a non-collegiate student: £14,400
Annual costs in Cambridge for a student at a college: £36,000
Annual coaching costs for a student seeking top Honours: £9,000

For comparison, estimated expenses in Cambridge at the 2012 fee levels are in excess of £16,000 for a UK undergraduate at a typical college, with:

Annual University fee: £9,000
Typical annual living costs while in residence: £7,170

so present-day students paying such fees have to make annual payments not significantly different from the typical level of payments made in the nineteenth century by modestly-aspiring non-collegiate students following a specifically cheap route into Cambridge.

What stands out is the great difference in the fraction of the cost which is associated with University (as distinct from College) fees, and this is because in 1874 the University provided very little teaching and no facilities for the students – since then, the balance has changed radically as the University has acquired a full complement of academic and support staff, and the heavily-equipped buildings within which teaching takes place. Simultaneously, the fairly generous lifestyle enjoyed by a nineteenth-century undergraduate living in a college has given way to a much more modest existence.
Those with a good memory may recall the moment in Tom Sharpe’s *Porterhouse Blue* when its caricatured snobbish dons dismiss Fitzwilliam as less a ‘proper college’ than a ‘hostel for townsies’. If the cover-image of the Journal always tells a story, this year’s, from a very different age and indeed perspective, elaborates the narrative of the College’s development as we prepare to celebrate in 2013 the fiftieth anniversary of building on its present site: some hostel – both front and back covers are needed to show its full extent! Whether as recent graduates or as members of Fitzwilliam for many decades, we all can take immense pride in what has been achieved since the original eight students were admitted by the Non-Collegiate Students’ Board in 1869. The commemorative volume of *The First 150 Years of a Cambridge College*, the flyer for which is enclosed with this issue of the Journal, promises to be a remarkable record of the development of Fitzwilliam to date. That italicized emphasis also reminds us of how much remains to be done to build (in a sense other than buildings – of which we now have plenty) on the contributions of so many generations of students, Fellows and Assistant Staff.

It has been a good year for the College. On the academic front, there has been real improvement. In particular, the examination results of the Freshers placed them tenth in a league-table often treated with scepticism, but symptomatic of an inter-college rivalry which is one of the reasons why Cambridge itself sustains to such outstanding effect its global competitiveness. Inevitably that rivalry has now been extended to fundraising. And, given the exceptional loyalty of Fitzwilliam’s own former students, it is unsurprising that the percentage of those giving to the College is now well above the University-wide average. Over 1,500 individuals, to date, have been personally generous in trying to ensure that current and future students of Fitzwilliam can benefit from the unique opportunities offered by a collegiate education and experience. We have now raised some £7 million since launching the Appeal in 2008, and over £3 million in the last year alone. In giving our fundraising real momentum, the College owes a great debt to Iain Reid (1978), our first full-time Development Director. On his retirement, Helen Bettinson (1982) will be building on his groundwork, driven by the same passion for Fitzwilliam. We have elected our first two Fellow Benefactors; and the Honours Board in the main entrance to the College displays an ever-increasing list of major donors, serving as a useful reminder to today’s students of how much they owe their predecessors. The Master’s Circle (p.55) brings together a special group of Benefactors, whilst the growing membership of the 1869 Foundation (p.51) testifies to the number of former students who have made provision for the College in their Wills. But every contribution, whether great or small, is vital in a context marked by the Government’s withdrawal of 80% of the annual teaching grant and the advent of tuition fees to compensate for this particular cut in public spending. For it is only with that additional financial support from alumni that a college as relatively poor as Fitzwilliam can preserve the supervision system and maintain its access traditions by going out to schools to encourage potential applicants to come here, regardless of means and educational background. That support also allows the College to offer, to undergraduates and postgraduates alike, prizes, grants, scholarships and bursaries, as well as to ensure that students are not constrained by lack of funds from engaging in Cambridge’s fantastic range of extra-curricular activities or, beyond it, widening their personal and academic horizons with the help of travel awards.

The Master too has been travelling, reaching out to Fitzwilliam men and women who by distance are able to return to the College only at very infrequent intervals. Having made major tours of North America (2008) and Australia and New Zealand (2009), my wife and I went to the Far East in March 2011. As part of our preparations, we hosted receptions for our current undergraduate and graduate students from Singapore and from Hong Kong. We saw large numbers of members of the College at receptions organized by Chris Teague (1976) in Singapore, where we were also splendidly entertained by Lee Suan Yew (1954; brother to Lee Kuan Yew, who is Minister for Informality at the Orgo in Singapore)
Mentor of Singapore and an Honorary Fellow of the College) and Heah Hock Heng (1954), and by David Knight (2003) in Hong Kong. We were about to set off for Japan when the tsunami struck. Given the dreadful situation there, we diverted to Thailand where a group of senior Fitzwilliam men who meet fairly regularly, thanks to the enthusiasm of Professor Dr Chetana Nagavajara (1958), gave us the warmest of Bangkok welcomes and wonderful hospitality. In November, I hosted a dinner in New York to thank our major US donors, attended by the Vice-Chancellor – who has a ‘special relationship’ with Fitzwilliam by virtue of his daughter having been a student of the College. And, in December, while in Seattle for a meeting in my capacity as Provost of the Gates Cambridge Trust, a gathering of Cambridge alumni included Paul Heller (1931) who, a few days before his 100th birthday, had travelled all the way from Vancouver, some 140 miles to the north, in order to share his memories of Fitzwilliam. Leaving aside the particularities of such a humbling meeting so far from Cambridge, that kind of effort and emotional tie is replicated across the wider Fitzwilliam community in which so many of the readers of the Journal remain active, and on which the future of the College depends. Now in my seventh year as its Master, the strength of that community, both here and further afield, is one of the reasons why I remain as honoured as ever to serve this place. But, with each passing year, my own commitment to the values of Fitzwilliam is also reinforced by all the things about the College which the Journal both shows and tells.
Hong Kong gathering

Bangkok gathering

With Lee Suan Yew (1954) and Heah Hock Heng (1954)

With Paul Heller (1931) in Seattle
COLLEGE NEWS

Honorary Fellows
The Governing Body elected into an Honorary Fellowship Sir Duncan Ouseley (1968) in May 2011. The Hon. Mr Justice Ouseley is a High Court judge in the Queen’s Bench Division and a member of Gray’s Inn. He was knighted in 2000.

Sir Dennis Byron (Law, 1962), whose election into an Honorary Fellowship was reported last year, passed through Cambridge and had the opportunity to meet Fellows and students. His appointment as the President of the Caribbean Court of Justice had just been announced. His four-year tenure of the Presidency of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda ended in the autumn of 2011. Sir Dennis remains a member of the Privy Council.

In March 2011, Humphrey Burton (Music, 1951) celebrated his eightieth birthday by mounting a five-concert Schubert Weekend in Aldeburgh’s Jubilee Hall and the Snape Maltings. He conducted the Unfinished Symphony, played piano in duets and a violin sonata and sang Second Bass in the Aldeburgh Music Club Choir, of which he was recently elected President. The weekend raised £17,000 for charity.

Fellows
Dr Michael Potter was appointed to a personal chair in Logic in the Faculty of Philosophy from 1 October 2011, and consequently has become a Professorial Fellow of the College.

Dr Jason Rentfrow has been promoted to a University Senior Lectureship in the Department of Social Sciences from 1 October 2011.

Dr David Scott has been awarded a 2011 University Pilkington Teaching Prize. These prizes were established in 1994 by businessman and alumnus of Trinity College, Sir Alastair Pilkington, with the aim of ensuring that excellence in teaching at the University was given proper recognition. David is Deputy Head (Teaching) at the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology.

Professor Geoff Whittington, Life Fellow of the College and Emeritus Professor of Financial Accounting, was joint winner of the 2010 Abacus Manuscript Award for the paper Measurement in Financial Reporting. The award, funded by the Accounting Foundation, is given annually for the best article published in the journal Abacus each year, judged by an expert panel of academics and prominent practitioners.

In October 2011, the College celebrated the fortieth anniversary of Dr John Cleaver’s admission to the Fellowship; he has been here continuously since coming to Fitzwilliam as a Research Fellow in 1971.

At the end of September 2011, there were two retirements of very long-standing members of the Fellowship, both with exceptional records of continuity in College teaching and Direction of Studies. Dr Guy Pooley joined the Fellowship in 1973, and throughout his time has been a member of the Radio Astronomy Group in the Cavendish Laboratory, with interests in both observations and instrumentation. In the College, for very many years Guy was Director of Studies for Physical Natural Sciences, and directed and taught Physics. He has become a Life Fellow of the College.

Professor Graham Davies also retired in 2011. He joined the Fellowship in 1983, and was Director of Studies in Theology from that time until just three years short of his retirement. He is Emeritus Professor of Old Testament Studies in the Faculty of Divinity, and has wide archaeological and textual interests; he has been a Fellow of the British Academy since 2003 and is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. Graham is now a Life Fellow.

Dr Iain Reid retired in 2011, having been made a Bye-Fellow in 2007 and a Fellow in 2008. But his connection with the College is much longer; after service in the Grenadier Guards, Iain came up in 1978 to read History, then spent time in advertising and in a pioneering e-commerce company; his route back into academia was through a Ph.D. and a lectureship at LSE, before returning to Fitzwilliam as Development Director and taking the Development operation to a new high level. He maintains his rowing interests as Chairman of the Rowing Foundation and with the Henley Royal Regatta.

The vacancy as Development Director consequent on Iain Reid’s retirement has been filled with another Fitzwilliam historian, Dr Helen Bettinson; a short biography for her is on p.20. On the same page are biographies for the other recently-appointed members of the Fellowship: Dr James Aitken (Divinity); Mrs Anna Watson (Economics); Dr Holly Canuto (Biochemistry); Dr Xian Jun Loh (Research Fellow in Chemistry); and Dr Philine zu Ermgassen (Research Fellow in Zoology).

Because Research Fellows are on fixed-term appointments, necessarily there are changes in the establishment and we regret the frequent passing of people who have made substantial contributions to College life. However, in these times when posts are hard to obtain it gives considerable pleasure to report the successes of our Research Fellows who have moved onwards to significant academic posts. Dr Naiose
MacSweeney was appointed from January 2011 as a Lecturer in Ancient History at the University of Leicester, where she continues with her research interests in migration and cultural interactions in the ancient Mediterranean world – and their repercussions for the modern world. Dr Carly Crouch was appointed from September 2011 as a Lecturer in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Nottingham, concentrating on Hebrew Bible issues. Dr Justice Tankebe continues his research at the Cambridge Institute of Criminology.

The sad and untimely death of Dr Émile Perreau-Saussine was reported in the Journal last year. In his memory, a Memorial Colloquium entitled Republicanism and Religion was held in the College Auditorium in February 2011; the Colloquium was chaired by David Runciman, with papers presented by Christopher Brooke and Richard Rex from Cambridge and Philippe de Lara from the Panthéon-Assas University in Paris.

Junior Members and Recent Graduates

Andreas Mogensen (2005), who read Philosophy and was Scholar of the Year in 2008, was elected to a Prize Fellowship at All Souls College, Oxford in November 2010. Since graduating in 2008, he had been undertaking research towards a D.Phil. at Jesus College, Oxford.

Ashley Cukier (2006), who read Modern and Medieval Languages and graduated in 2010, has been awarded a Thouron Scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania for the year 2011–2012.

Knut Drescher (2007), who received his Ph.D. in 2010 for studies in cell–cell interactions and swimming microorganisms (p.27) has been elected to a Research Fellowship at St John’s College, Cambridge from October 2011.

Hassan Abbas Khawaja (2007), who is working for a Ph.D. in the Department of Engineering, received the Multiphysics Student Award in December 2010 for his presentation on Finite-Element Analysis of the Human Femur. The research, presented at the 2010 Conference of Multiphysics in Japan, included collaboration with another Fitzwilliam Graduate Student, Ashutosh Naik (2008), who works at the Centre for Medical Materials in the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy.

Oliver Gazeley (Engineering, 2007) has been awarded a BP Third-Year Prize, given for excellence in undergraduate Engineering projects, for his study of factors affecting the fatigue life of bicycle spokes.

Donations

Two very substantial donations have been received recently from alumni of the College.

A gift of £1.6 million has been received from Ken Olisa and his wife, Julia, to support the College’s new Library and IT Centre. Ken came up in 1971, initially to read Natural Sciences and finally reading Management Studies, and started his career with IBM and Wang before setting up the technology merchant bank Interregnum and, subsequently, Restoration Partners. Ken was the first British-born black man to serve on the board of a major UK public company. His appointment as Master of the Information Technologists’ Livery Company was reported in the Journal last year. He is a member of the board of the Independent Parliamentary Standards Authority, and he received an OBE in 2010 for his charity work with London’s homeless. Ken is also a founding member of Fitzwilliam’s Campaign Council. Ken Olisa has been elected as an 1869 Fellow Benefactor, for his ‘exceptional munificence towards the College’.

A gift of $1.6 million (£1 million) has been received jointly from Peter Selman (1991) and from Goldman Sachs, at Peter’s recommendation; he is co-head of Global Equity Derivatives Trading at Goldman Sachs in New York. At Peter’s suggestion, $1 million of the total will provide Goldman Sachs Bursaries to support undergraduates of limited means who might otherwise be discouraged from applying to the University, whilst the remaining $600,000 will help fund teaching in Economics, his own degree subject. In consequence of this splendid donation, Peter Selman has been elected as an 1869 Fellow Benefactor.

A generous donation from two Fitzwilliam alumni has enabled the College to appoint a full-time Schools Liaison Officer. Previous arrangements for a part-time SLO had come to an end, but alumni Dick Tyler and Andrew Wilson (both 1978, Geography) stepped in to enable a much more effective dedicated system to be established. Lauren Scarratt has been appointed as the new Schools Liaison Officer; she visits schools, hosts school visits to Fitzwilliam, attends conferences for Sixth-Form students, helps to run Open Days – and by these means disseminates accurate and up-to-date information about applying, helping to break down the misconceptions that often prevent potential good students from making the most of their talents by coming to Cambridge.

Other news

On 12 October 2011, Mary Thatcher died; she was the daughter of W.S. Thatcher, Censor from 1924 to 1954. Mary had been the first Archivist at the Centre of South Asian Studies from 1968 to 1993, and her own research into Imperial society maintained the Indian connections of her father, who had taught at Agra College and had served in the 4/10 Baluch Regiment of the Indian Army during the First World War, gaining the Military Cross and a severe wound; subsequently he wrote the history of the regiment. Mary Thatcher also worked on the Fitzwilliam archives, and frequently was present at College occasions.

The Foundation Lecture for 2011 was given on 17 November by Professor John Mullan, who spoke on The Business of Literary Fiction. John was Fellow in English from 1987 to 1994, and now is Professor of English and Head of Department at University College London – he combines the departmental role and his specialization in eighteenth-century literature with prolific radio broadcasting and literary journalism.
Down the years, many alumni have maintained lifelong contact with the landladies and bedmakers who looked after them as students. On Saturday 09 July, six residents of D staircase in the late nineteen-seventies came to College for the inauguration of a memorial bench to commemorate Marie Hall, who had been a bedder for 24 years. Several members of Marie’s family were welcomed to College for the ceremony.

The Revd Dr Tiffany Conlin, Chaplain since 2008, has resigned in order to take up the post of Director of Pastoral Studies at Westcott House. Her successor is The Revd Dr John Munns, for whom a short biography is on p.21.

The full accounts are published on the College’s website, and now contain a much fuller section on College organisation and Governance and the Annual Report of the Governing Body. These are worth reading if you want a general overview of the College’s financial year. In case you have difficulty finding them the link is http://www.fitz.cam.ac.uk/legal/accounts.

As has been reported elsewhere in the Journal, the College has been extremely fortunate to receive two substantial donations – from Peter Selman / Goldman Sachs and from Ken and Julia Olisa – as well as many generous smaller donations too numerous to mention. These gifts have enabled the College’s endowment to grow by 7.5% to £42.5m with very specific and tangible results. Peter’s gift has enabled us to appoint a lecturer in economics, and to provide valued Bursary support to students. Ken and Julia’s donation to the Library will enable College funds tied up in that development to be recycled to other priorities.

The College investments were subject to a roller-coaster year in 2011. Until July, the financial markets were broadly holding on to the recovery seen in 2010. However, August saw the beginning of a period of high volatility in world markets caused by economic uncertainty in several major economic regions, most notably the euro zone, with the FTSE losing nearly 18% of its value between 6 July and 4 October. The impact on the College endowment was dampened by the continued resilience of the Cambridge property market; however the College has circa £20m invested directly or indirectly in quoted securities and therefore the endowment value is very sensitive to such market movements. The good news is that income, on which the College relies heavily, has held up well through this period; at the time of writing, the FTSE 100 has recovered

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1 Staircases were re-designated when New Court was built; now M staircase.
to a level close to that achieved before the fall. The Investment Advisory Committee is monitoring the position very closely and it is hard to believe that we are not going see more turbulence before we can be convinced of a sustained recovery.

I expect that by the time you read this the Colleges will have completed their negotiation with the University over the new fee-sharing agreement which will take account of the new tuition fee, the substantial loss of the University’s teaching grant and the new obligations on Colleges and the University under the University’s OFFA agreement to invest in ‘widening participation’. The College is unlikely to gain any significant new income from the £9000 tuition fee, but the new agreement will remove an important area of uncertainty and enable us to plan more securely. However with investment values volatile, student incomes under pressure and the conference business also likely to be driven by wider economic factors, tight financial management will remain an imperative.

Property
The make-up of the College community has changed very substantially over recent years, to the extent that 40% of the students are now post-graduates. This places new demands on the College accommodation provision, as increasingly we find ourselves needing to meet the needs of older students, a rising number of whom are looking for accommodation to share with partners.

The new graduate hostel at 139 Huntingdon Road has proved extremely popular and has set the standard for our future provision, enabling us to re-think our approach to graduate accommodation. Further progress was made in 2011, with the addition of five new rooms at the new hostel, three two-person flats at Neale House and 8z Canterbury Street, and four double bed-sitting rooms at 122 Huntingdon Road. In Long Vacation 2012 we plan to convert the Neale House hostel at 138 Huntingdon Road to graduate accommodation; at that point we will have 56 graduate rooms effectively in the same location, within a short walk of College and the Oxford Road sports facilities. This change will release accommodation in several houses, currently occupied by graduates, for undergraduate use.

The original Lasdun buildings within College are now 50 years old and in urgent need of renewal of services and accommodation. We are continuing to work on plans to refurbish the Hall building, the only significant change during 2011 having been the adoption of the Walter Grave room as an additional JCR space during term time. Those visiting the Hall will also notice that it has had a lick of paint which has refreshed the atmosphere there considerably. We have also started to think about the needs of the residential accommodation in Tree Court (where the Freshers live) and Fellows Court, much of which is small and basic by 21st-century standards. I hope to have much more news on both these projects next year.

The proposed development by the University at North-West Cambridge, being on our doorstep, is bound to have an impact on the future development of Fitzwilliam. The drivers for this are various – but from the University’s point of view mainly revolve around the shortage of housing for young academics, and the consequences of the continuing (planned) rise in post-graduate numbers. It is expected that the outcome of the planning application will be known in April or May 2012 and that, if it is granted, the first phase of development will be completed around 2015. This will provide 530 ‘key worker’ homes and 280 student (post-graduate) rooms, arranged in a ‘Collegiate’ structure, plus associated community facilities. We watch developments closely.

Staff
It has been a year in which a number of long-term staff have retired, notably John Goodacre (Head Porter), Linda Thurston and Christine Coe (Tutorial Office) and Judy Claxton (Domestic office).
We have had another busy year in the library, and in News from the Bookface college library recommended by Directors of Studies and supervisors. notes looking for the items referred to by lecturers or come to the library armed with reading lists and lecture and the excellent IT provisions, as always our students essays and dissertations. network as they research for information and write their laptops with them to benefit from the use of our wireless areas of the library, with many students bringing their our occupation figures continue to rise steadily in all Standing Council for National and University Libraries); our users at specific times as directed by SCONUL (the to the entire collection. landmarks during the year: Michael Page (30 years), Caroline Choat and Sandra Welch (both 20 years). Finally our best wishes go to Harry Croxon (Porter) who is recovering from a serious operation before Christmas. We all look forward to seeing him 'back in harness'.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

News from the Bookface

We have had another busy year in the library, and in different ways the services we are providing have grown and grown.

We have many more active users than in previous years. In 2009, we registered 208 new borrowers and in total 586 readers were borrowing, whereas in 2011 we had 288 new users and a total of 700 active borrowers.

Our loan statistics have grown from just over 11,000 in 2010 to more than 14,000 in 2011. This growth is not due just to new items being added: the layout of the shelves and the browsing space that the new building provides give our users much better physical access to the entire collection.

During each year, across the University we also count our users at specific times as directed by SCONUL (the Standing Council for National and University Libraries); our occupation figures continue to rise steadily in all areas of the library, with many students bringing their lap-tops with them to benefit from the use of our wireless network as they research for information and write their essays and dissertations.

As well as the 200 varied study spaces provided, and the excellent IT provisions, as always our students come to the library armed with reading lists and lecture notes looking for the items referred to by lecturers or recommended by Directors of Studies and supervisors.

Our catalogue is available online so they can search remotely to check if we have an item and then reserve it or, if we don't already hold it, they can request it for purchase. We also staff a reception desk so that the library staff are known and are available to all who enter the building; this has increased the contact between staff and users, and as a result the number of face-to-face enquiries that we receive has increased. These requests and the results of their searches are the some of the ways that we are increasing and improving our book-stock, making it current and better used.

Another important source of new titles for addition to stock is the increasing contact between the Library here and the departmental and faculty libraries. They share information about the most-borrowed and the required books in their subject areas, and so now librarians are able to work together to provide for our students' information needs. Departmental and faculty libraries broadcast the booklists and, using their knowledge, indicate which of the titles should be purchased by college libraries. College librarians, who have different levels of funding and numbers of students in various subject areas, are then able to select the most appropriate for their own student cohorts. The direct contact that we have in Fitzwilliam Library with our undergraduates and with our graduates on taught courses, and of course with the Directors of Studies who are our in-house experts, means that our funds are targeted at areas of need. We allocate funding to each subject using a base figure and then a per-capita formula so our collection is able to grow in a balanced, careful fashion and we meet needs in a timely way so that our students can have what they need now and also contribute to future developments of the various papers within each Tripos.

During 2009 we added 690 items; in 2010 we added 1031; and this last year we have added 1324 items to stock.

Book donations

We have benefited also from many donations: individual items from alumni authors or as special gifts; some boxes of books specially selected from personal collections, given by academics or alumni; some continuing gifts of new books from a retired professor; and recently a collection of almost-new literary fiction from an undergraduate. All of these will greatly enhance our collection without extra cost to the library budget. Sometimes the books we are given are not suitable for addition to our collection as their information is no longer current, or because of their condition, or because they are not sufficiently appropriate for the development of their subject within the Tripos and in our Library. In line with our donations policy, and following consultation, such books are sold and the donor corresponded with the purchase of new books in the corresponding subject area.

In particular amongst the current donations, there is the very substantial music collection donated by Clifford Bartlett, the scale of which continues to provide a challenge for the Music Director and the Librarian; the continuing extensive donations of books and journals by Professor Tony Cross (former Fellow) in Russian literature and European studies; and the tranches of the renaissance-literature library of Professor Dominic
Baker-Smith (former Fellow). Donations were made in memory of Fellows: from Joan de Smith in memory of her husband Professor Stanley de Smith (1922–1974); and from Peter and Simon Kerridge in memory of their father Dr David Kerridge (1930–2008).

Alumni authors have sent us copies of their publications: Waheed Ahmad (1969); Simon Atkinson (1987); Roger Bowen (1962); The Reverend Alan Cliff (1958); Neil Foxlee (1973); Chetana Nagavajara (1958); Louis John Drake (1963); Professor Clive Hart (1957); Hugh Prudden (1949); Professor Jeremy Ramsden (1974); Professor Gordon Redding (1955); David Sigeer (1961); Darshan Singh Tatla (1974).

Donations have been received from Fellows and former Fellows, Bye-Fellows and Visiting Fellows: The Master; Mr Majid Al-Sadoon; Professor David Cardwell; Dr Paul Chirico; Dr John Cleaver; Professor John Coles; Dr Jonathan Cullen; Professor Graham Davies; Professor Richard Hooley; Dr Rosemary Horrocks; Professor Robin Langley; Mr Francis Knights; Dr John Leigh; Professor Emamondas Mastorakos; Dr David Nally; Mrs Nicola Padfield; Professor Guy Pooley; Professor Michael Potter; Dr Iain Reid; Dr Angie Tavernor; Professor David Thompson; Dr Bhaskar Vira; Professors Kenneth and Julie Kendall; Dr Elisa Newby.

Many publications by Fellows are on display in the cabinet in the entrance to the Library.

We have received donations from alumni, undergraduates and graduate students of the College: Sebastian Armstrong (2009); Ian Barrett (1954); Peter John Bates (1959); Laura Binner (2010); Peter Best (1970); Jessica Cole (2007); Ashley Cukier (2006); Shagunik Das (2005); John Drake, (1963); Claudia Gerber (2009); Laurie Griffiths (2008); David Harrap (2008); Fiona Kao (2009); Lisa Kleiminger (2007); Chervin LaPorte (2006); Jack Lassman (1951); Alice Lilly (2008); Espen Lutken (2009); Rafael Maldonado (2008); Julija Markoivicite (2009); Gareth Mawdsley (1990); Christopher Noyce (2006); Matthew Pelnar (2009); Katie Purser (2007); Nicholas Sparks (2007); Zhi Hao (Howie) Teoh (2008); Gilberto Tetlalmatzi-Xolocotzi (2010); Milan Thomas (2007); Wei Wei (2011); Ella Westby (2008); Yichen Zhang (2007). Margaret Griffiths made a donation in memory of Ronald Higginbottom (1947). Donations have been made also by H Woolfe and by Susan Keane.

CHRISTINE ROBERTSLEWIS, Librarian

CHAPEL NEWS

The academic year for the Chapel always begins, to my mind, with the Reunion Sunday morning Eucharist. This was a joyful sharing between alumni and Chapel Choir members, and it set the tone for the rest of the year. During the year we were privileged to hear many splendid sermons. In the Michaelmas term some former Perse School students were pleased to welcome their former chaplain, the Rev’d Bruce Kinsey, as a guest preacher. At our Remembrance Sunday service we were moved by extracts from e-mail correspondence from the Rev’d Toby Humphry to his family and friends while he served on operations as a chaplain with the Territorial Army. Beyond Sundays, many in the Chapel community explored Paul’s letter to the Colossians as a relaxed Bible-study group, took part in some creative and contemporary Connect services organised and led by students and enjoyed two Compline services led by the choir for St Simon and St Jude and for Hilda, Abbess of Whitby. We also took our termly walk to escape ‘the bubble’ and headed down the river to Fen Ditton, with the Chapel’s four-legged companion, Thomas, setting a leisurely pace! The term ended with a candle-lit Advent Carol Service which was well attended by Fellows, students and their parents who had braved the falling snow.

One Sunday early in the Lent term the Chapel took on the look and feel of a parish church as we welcomed the parishioners from St Catherine’s Church, Mile Cross, Norwich and their vicar, the Rev’d Paul Mackay. This service was the happy outcome of a suggestion by our Senior Organ Scholar, Will Warns, who plays regularly at St Catherine’s Church during vacations. The Choir and others from the Chapel community also visited our sister College, St Edmund Hall, in Oxford for Evensong. As ever we were warmly welcomed by many at ‘Teddy Hall’, including their chaplain, the Rev’d Gerald Hegarty, who sadly died in June 2011 after an illness borne with great stoicism and patience. Other services during the Lent term included our increasingly popular late-night Taizé ecumenical worship which offers a reflective space for students to come together. At the end of the Lent term the choir sang The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint Mark by Charles Wood. This was a moving and accomplished choral effort after a hard term of musical commitments.

With Easter being rather late this year, we were able to keep much of Holy Week at Fitzwilliam. We traced Jesus’ footsteps on Good Friday with Stations of the Cross in the Chapel using images from religious art. For the last station, Jesus being laid in the tomb, we poignantly gathered in the cool and dark Chapel crypt. After the silence of Holy Saturday we met for a very joyful Easter morning Eucharist and raised our voices with many alleluias! The sight of forty or so students running around hunting for Easter Eggs after the service was wonderful! When Easter term official began we welcomed back a former chaplain, the Rev’d Jutta Brueck, to preach at the Choir Reunion service, which we hope will become an annual event. We also celebrated a rather rainy Pentecost Sunday with a picnic in the crypt and continued the tradition of having the clergy parents of students as guest preachers with Matthew Collinson’s mother, Hilary, who gave a sermon which drew from her experience as a Prison Chaplain.

At our final service of the Academic year we said goodbye reluctantly to a number of our choir members including some stalwarts of the Chapel community including Emma Dyer, Senior Sacristan, and John Winterburn who with Emma developed the student-led service Connect. The final service was also my last as Chaplain at Fitzwilliam College, before I began as Director of Pastoral Studies at Westcott House Theological College in September 2011. I remain hugely grateful for my time at Fitzwilliam and to those Students, Staff and Fellows who have supported Christian life at Fitzwilliam with their talent, their faith, their energy and their sense of fun.

THE REV’D DR TIFFANY CONLIN
M A S T E R A N D F E L L O W S O F T H E C O L L E G E (A S AT 01 O C T O B E R  2011)

M a s t e r

Professor Robert Lethbridge, MA, PhD

H o n o r a r y F e l l o w s

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

L i f e F e l l o w s

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

F e l l o w s

Professor Nigel Slater, President, Safety Officer,
Senior President of the JMA, Professor of Chemical
Engineering (1999)
Dr John Cleaver, Secretary of the Governing Body, Tutor
for Graduate Students, Publicity and Publications Officer
Dr William Allison, Reader in Experimental Physics
Dr Alan Clark, Administrative Secretary, University of
Cambridge

Dr David Scott, DoS and USL in Chemical Engineering
Professor Michael Potter, Professor of Logic
Professor Richard Hooley, DoS in Law for LLM
Mrs Nicola Padfield, Tutor, DoS in Law, USL in Law
Dr David Cole, Senior Vice-President of the JMA,
USL in Engineering
Professor David Cardwell, Tutor for Undergraduate
Admissions (Sciences), Tutor, Professor of
Superconducting Engineering
Dr Rosemary Horros, Tutor for Undergraduate
Admissions (Arts), DoS and CTO in History
Dr John Leigh, Tutor, DoS in Modern and Medieval
Languages, UL in French
Professor Kevin Brindle, Professor of Biomedical
Magnetic Resonance
Dr Kenneth Platts, DoS in Engineering and in
Management Studies, Senior Treasurer of the JMA,
Reader in Manufacturing
Dr Dominic Keown, DoS in Modern and Medieval
Languages, Reader in Catalan Studies
Dr Sean Holly, Dean, Director of Research in the
Faculty of Economics, Reader in Economics
Dr Bhaskar Vira, Graduate Tutor, DoS in Geography,
USL in Environmental and Development Economics
Professor Robin Langley, Professor of Mechanical
Engineering (1997)
Dr Richard Ansorge, Tutor, Fellow Computing
Officer, ADoS in Mathematics for Natural Sciences,
USL in Physics
Dr Iris Möller, Tutor for Graduate Students, CTO and
DoS in Geography
Professor Robert Haining, DoS in Geography, Professor of
Human Geography
Professor Epaminondas Mastorakos, Professor of
Energy Technologies
Dr David Coomes, Tutor for Graduate Students, DoS in
Natural Sciences (Biological) and UL in Plant Sciences
Professor Martin Millett FBA, Laurence Professor of
Classical Archaeology
Dr Rachel Camina, DoS and CTO in Mathematics
Dr Alexei Kovaliev, UL in Mathematics
Dr Robert Abayasekara, DoS in Medicine and
Veterinary Medicine
Dr James Elliott, Tutor, DoS in Natural Sciences
(Physical), UL in Materials Science
Dr Andrew Wheatley, ADoS and USL in Chemistry
Dr Kourosh Saeb-Parsy, DoS in Clinical Medicine,
Clinical Lecturer in Transplant Surgery
Dr José Alcántara, Disability Officer, UL in
Experimental Psychology
Professor David Glover FRS, Arthur Balfour Professor of
Genetics
Dr Mark Arens, Reader in Histopathology
Dr Sara Owen, Deputy Admissions Tutor, Tutor, DoS and AL in Classics
Dr Angie Tavernor, Tutor, Steward and SCR Steward, Environmental Officer, DoS in Clinical Veterinary Medicine, AL in Veterinary Anatomy
Dr Jason Rentfrow, Tutor, DoS in Politics, Psychology and Sociology, USL in Social Psychology
Dr David Nally, UL in Human Geography
Dr Paul Chirico, Senior Tutor, Fellow Librarian, DoS and CTO in English
Dr Simon Gathercole, DoS in Theology, USL in Divinity
Dr Nuzhat Bukhari, CTO and DoS in English
Dr Matthew Wingate, DoS and USL in Mathematics
Ms Mary Young, Admissions Tutor, Tutor, CTO and DoS in Land Economy, AL in Land Economy
Dr Adam Chau, Tutor for Graduate Students, DoS in Asian and Middle-Eastern Studies and in Social Anthropology, UL in the Anthropology of Modern China
Dr Jennifer Chamarette, Research Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages
Mr Andrew Powell, Bursar and Data Protection Officer
Dr Jonathan Cullen, Research Fellow in Engineering
Dr Susan Larsen, DoS in Modern and Medieval Languages, UL in Slavonic Studies
Mr Francis Knights, Music Director, Tutor, Deputy Praelector, DoS in Music
Dr Caomh Nic Dháibhéid, Rutherford Research Fellow in History
Dr James Aitken, DoS in Theology UL in Hebrew, Old Testament and Second Temple Studies
Dr Holly Canuto, Tutor, DoS in Natural Sciences (Biological), Research Associate in Biochemistry
Mrs Anna Watson, CL and DoS in Economics
Dr Helen Bettinson, Development Director
Dr Philine zu Ermgassen, Research Fellow in Zoology
Dr Xian Jun Loh, Research Fellow in Chemistry

USL University Senior Lecturer
UL University Lecturer
UAL University Assistant Lecturer
ADR Assistant Director of Research
SRA Senior Research Associate
AL Affiliated Lecturer
CL College Lecturer
CTO College Teaching Officer
DoS Director of Studies
ADoS Assistant Director of Studies

Bye-Fellows
The Venerable John Beer, Archdeacon of Cambridge
Professor Derek McAuley
Dr Nicholas Pyper, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Chemistry
Dr Andrew Buckley, Teaching Bye-Fellow and ADoS in Earth Sciences

Mr Clive Wilmer, Associate Teaching Officer in English
Professor Ieuan Hughes, Head of Department of Paediatrics
Dr John Robb, Teaching Bye-Fellow, DoS in Archaeology and Anthropology, and USL in Archaeology
Dr Stephen Sawiak, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Mathematics for Natural Sciences
Professor Richard Marks, Keeper of the College Works of Art, Honorary Professor of History of Art
Mr Richard Moulès, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Law
Dr Claire Stocks, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Classics
Dr Annalise Katz-Sumnercorn, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Medicine
Dr Hero Chalmers, Teaching Bye-Fellow in English
Dr Nicholas Pugh, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)
Dr Maike Albertzart, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Philosophy
Mr Harry Leitch, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Physiology
Dr Robert Harle, Teaching Bye-Fellow and DoS in Computer Sciences
Dr Xuan Tam, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Economics

Visiting Fellows 2010–2011
Dr Elina Vilar Beltrán, Batista I Roca Fellow in Catalan Studies
Professor Paul Dastoor, Associate Professor in Physics and Director of the Centre for Organic Electronics, University of Newcastle, Australia

1869 Fellow Benefactor
Mr Peter Selman

Patrons
Chancellor Kimiko Tsuzuki
HRH Prince of Asturias

Other College Officers
The Revd Dr John Munns, Chaplain
Mr Clive Wilmer, Associate Teaching Officer in English
Ms Carme Calduch Ríos, College Lecturer in Catalan

Junior Members’ Association Officers
Senior President: Professor Nigel Slater
Senior Vice-President: Dr David Cole
Senior Treasurer: Dr Kenneth Platts
RECENT ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

ELECTIONS TO FELLOWSHIPS

James Aitken

James studied initially at the University of Durham, where he took his first degree and also continued for a year of research at the Department of Classics. He then moved to Cambridge and made his first acquaintance with Fitzwilliam, as a Graduate Student; his research was in the Faculty of Divinity for a Ph.D., with a dissertation on Studies in the Hebrew and Greek Text of Ben Sira with Special Reference to the Future. After the Ph.D., he continued with postdoctoral work in Hebrew semantics before moving to the University of Reading for further work also on a semantics database, but this time for the Greek of the Septuagint. Back in Cambridge, after a couple of years in the Faculty of Oriental Studies, he worked again in cooperation with the Faculty of Divinity as the Academic Director of the Centre for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations. He has published extensively on Hebrew and Greek semantics, the relations between the two languages, the history and interpretation of Hebrew and Greek texts, and on Jewish–Christian relations. Since 2009 he has held a Lectureship in Hebrew, Old Testament and Second Temple Studies in the Faculty of Divinity. James was elected to a Fellowship in January 2011.

Helen Bettinson

Helen is a long-term member of Fitzwilliam, where she read History as an undergraduate and was the first woman to become President of the JMA. On graduation, she moved into broadcasting, initially as a researcher, then as director and producer of historical documentaries for the BBC, Channel 4, WGBH, Arts & Entertainment, and the History Channel. In the late 1990s she took a sabbatical from television production and studied for a Masters Degree and subsequently a Ph.D. in the History of Medicine, both at the University of East Anglia. Now she continues to undertake her own historical research, on the First World War and particularly on the medical treatment of servicemen, whilst engaging in Development activities for the College. She joined the Development Office in 2010 and became Fitzwilliam’s Development Director in October 2011. Helen was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2011.

Holly Canuto

Holly read Chemistry for her first degree at Queen Mary and Westfield College, London, then went to Hertford College, Oxford, to work for her D.Phil.. Her dissertation was on investigations by solid-state NMR into the dynamics of organometallic and host-guest complexes. For her postdoctoral research, she extended her NMR expertise into the investigation of degeneration of human tissue, working at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, USA, for the National Institutes of Health. She came to Cambridge five years ago to work in the Department of Biochemistry in association with Cancer Research UK, again developing NMR image analysis techniques, but now as a means for investigating tumours and their response to treatment. Holly began her association with Fitzwilliam in 2008, as Teaching Bye-Fellow in Biochemistry; she was admitted into her Fellowship in May 2011.

Xian Jun Loh

Xian Jun is currently a visiting academic at the Department of Chemistry, undertaking postdoctoral research on a Fellowship from the Singapore Agency of Science, Technology and Research (A*STAR). He graduated with a Ph.D. in 2009 from the National University of Singapore, where previously he had taken his first degree, for research in the Division of Bioengineering. A polymer chemist, his main research interests are in the design of polymers that are responsive to a wide range of both chemical and physical stimuli. These have extensive biomedical applications, such as tissue engineering and on-demand drug delivery – a polymer for controlled drug delivery is the subject of his current studies. He also has interests in chemical education, to motivate and nurture aspiring young researchers. Xian Jun has been elected as a Research Fellow, and was admitted into his Fellowship in October 2011.
Anna Watson

Anna holds an M.Sc. in Quantitative Methods and Information Systems from the Warsaw School of Economics and an M.Sc. in Economics from the University of Warwick. She is currently completing her Ph.D. in the Faculty of Economics in Cambridge. Before coming to Cambridge Anna worked for several years as an economist in the Monetary Policy Division at the National Bank of Poland. Anna's research interests include open-economy macroeconomics, monetary economics and international trade. Her Ph.D. thesis investigates the impact of global economic integration on price rigidities and the effects of financial frictions on cyclical fluctuations in international trade. She was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2011.

Philine zu Ermgassen

Philine took her first degree, in biological Natural Sciences, in Cambridge at St Catharine’s College, where she took Plant Sciences Part II. She then moved to the Department of Zoology to study for a Ph.D., which she received in 2010 for a dissertation on Freshwater non-indigenous species in Great Britain and their interaction with the zebra mussel, Dreissena polymorpha. Her postdoctoral research remains aquatic, but she moved into the marine environment, where she is investigating the very substantial decline of oyster reefs over the past two centuries, and the extent to which their restoration is possible and appropriate. She is working with an expert panel of scientists and colleagues at The Nature Conservancy to create a framework for setting oyster restoration goals for US bays. The oyster population is being considered as part of the complete ecosystem, relating services such as denitrification, filtration and fishery production to the existence of large-scale healthy oyster habitat. Philine has other aquatic interests: she has captained the University Ladies water polo team and the Addenbrookes team. Philine has been elected as a Research Fellow, and was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2011.

John Munns, Chaplain

The Revd Dr John Munns joined Fitzwilliam in September from a teaching post at the University of Bristol. For a number of years he has combined two main strands in his professional life: as a clergyman and as an art historian. John took his first degree in Theology at the University of Durham, remaining there to complete an M.A. before training for the priesthood in Cambridge, at Westcott House. Following his ordination in 2003, he worked both in parish ministry and as an NHS mental health care chaplain in Somerset, before returning to Cambridge as Assistant Chaplain of Emmanuel College. In parallel, he took an M.Phil. in the history of medieval art at Bristol University, followed by a Ph.D. at Cambridge. The latter was made possible in part by extended periods of funded pre-doctoral research at Princeton University in 2007 and 2008. His research focuses on the relationships between images, ideas and devotional practices in the High Middle Ages and he is currently preparing his doctoral thesis, The Cross of Christ and Anglo-Norman Religious Imagination, for publication. He retains his connection to Bristol as a Visiting Fellow at the University’s Centre for Medieval Studies and has recently been appointed as an Affiliated Lecturer in the History of Art Department here in Cambridge.
GRADUATE MATRICULANDS, OCTOBER 2011

SENIOR TUTOR’S REPORT

There was a distinct improvement in the College’s academic performance in 2011, with the first year in particular achieving the top-ten ranking to which the College rightly aspires. Engineering further improved its position as our strongest subject. Ninety-five undergraduates achieved Firsts or equivalent, including two starred Firsts (Sam Strong in Geography Part 1B, and Yinfan Zhang in Engineering Part 2A); a number of students were at the top of Class lists; and there were no fewer than fourteen University Prizes awarded amongst 11 students. Directors of Studies, and there were no fewer than fourteen University Prizes awarded amongst 11 students. Directors of Studies, supervisors, library staff and Tutors will continue to support undergraduates in the hard work and good sense which bring about such success.

Seven new Fellows joined Fitzwilliam in 2011: James Aitken (Theology and Asian & Middle Eastern Studies), Helen Bettinson (Development Director), Holly Canuto (Biochemistry), Andrew Jardine (Physics), Xian Jun Loh (Chemistry), Anna Watson (Economics) and Line zu Ermgassen (Biological Sciences). The College is now very well served also by sixteen Bye-Fellows, most of whom teach our undergraduates extensively. Jenny Chamarette and Carly Crouch left for Lectureships at Leicester and Nottingham respectively, continuing the success of our Research Fellows in securing permanent positions. Professor Graham Davies and Dr Guy Pooley retired after long years of tireless service to the College. Although they both remain as Life Fellows, a dinner in their honour in September allowed colleagues to celebrate their exceptional contributions to date.

Having served three years as Chaplain, Tiffany Conlin moved to a post as Director of Pastoral Studies at Westcott House, Cambridge; she was replaced here by John Munns, who also is an Affiliated Lecturer at the Department of History of Art. Another post funded through the generosity of alumni is that of Schools Liaison Officer, and for the first time we have been able to make a full-time appointment, so that the College gets all the benefit of Lauren Scarratt’s initiatives in reaching potential recruits. An alumni teachers’ conference – the first of an annual series – provided an important opportunity for honest and wide-ranging discussion between Admissions Tutors, Fellows and a substantial group of teachers about how best to serve the interests of the students for whom we all work.

The News section of the College’s website records some of the diverse achievements of our undergraduates, postgraduates, alumni and Fellows. David Scott was awarded a Pilkington Prize for excellence in teaching in Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology. Francis Knights continued to orchestrate an extraordinary, diverse programme of top-quality music events, enjoyed by many here and open to a wide public. John Goodacre retired as Head Porter, to be replaced by his deputy, John Eisold. Graduand Milan Thomas mobilised half the College (including Ashley John-Baptiste, who would soon go on to perform on a still larger stage) for his valedictory video ‘Fitz Rocked My World’. The Development Office re-launched the Career Network and the Fitzwilliam Society organised a Careers Fair, bringing present students into touch with alumni in their chosen fields. Our sports teams played twice at Grange Road within a week, in the Football Cuppers Final and Rugby Cuppers Shield (winning the latter, but playing and supported with equal passion in both).

Led by Ken Olisa and (through Goldman Sachs Gives) Peter Selman, alumni have made contributions which are transforming the College’s ability to recruit, house, educate, support and inspire our students. In these challenging times, the Fitzwilliam community is growing together, and the College quietly strengthening.

PAUL CHIRICO

COLLEGE STATISTICS

Undergraduate-student statistics

At the beginning of the academical year 2010–2011, there were 466 students in residence registered for undergraduate degrees, 290 men and 176 women. Of these, 4 were affiliated students, 3 men and 1 woman. For the 161 finalists in that year, the results were: Firsts 30, 2.1 94, 2.2 17, 3 4, Pass Merit 7, Pass 5. No finalist failed; 1 was Allowed Honours; 3 received Ordinary Degrees.

Graduate-student statistics

The graduate-student population of Fitzwilliam, as of the University, increases every year, so that in the Michaelmas Term 2010 there were approximately 341 graduate students; the total changes through the year as, for instance, Ph.D. students are approved for their degrees. Because of the number of one-year courses, the number of first-year graduate students is similar to the number of first-year undergraduates.

This population was very diverse in origin: about 36% of the graduate students were from the UK, about 22% from other EU countries, and about 42% from outside the EU. It was about 68% male and 32% female; about 17% of the graduate students were married.

Of the graduate students, 52% were either registered as candidates for the Ph.D. or on track to be so registered (176 students), and 24% were undertaking M.Phil. degrees (82 students: some were taking the M.Phil. as a precursor to studying for a Ph.D. – a formal requirement in many Departments – whilst others were studying here for a single year with the M.Phil. as the final degree).

Other full-time students were in medical or veterinary studies (25 students), undertaking other courses such as those leading to PGCE or LL.M., or at the Judge Institute working for an MBA or an M.Fin. (17 students).

There were also 15 part-time Masters students, of whom the majority were senior Police Officers studying Applied Criminology and Police Management – graduates from that course in previous years have become Chief
Constitute, and in the 2012 New Year Honours List five were awarded the Queen’s Police Medal for distinguished service (p.62), whilst one was awarded CBE in the previous year.

**ACADEMIC AWARDS AND PRIZES**

**GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS for 2011–2012**

Fitzwilliam Graduate Studentship: S Burns. Leather sellers: 
J C S Chung (re-election), P J Gallimore, E J Gunn, E J Pickering. College Graduate Scholarship: X Liu, E D Davies Scholarship: K Antoniou, V Gupta. Gibson Studentship: 

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

L Kleimingher (Chemical Engineering); X Jiang (Computer Science); C D D Li (Economics); E J Gunn, J M Lawson, Q Zhao (Engineering); C Banner (English); O S G Fricker (Geography); D A Harrap (History); A Fell (Land Economy); A O Fassi-Fihri (Law); R E Sheldon (Linguistics); A W Bolt (LLM); Z H Teoh (Management Studies); R Dhillon, N Jones, C J M Lai, S M Lee, M H Modarres, D Purdie, B W L Tham, Y G Wong, Y Zhang, Q Zhao (Engineering); C Baumann (English); D A Harrap (History); J H Gill (Mathematics). B W L Tham, Y G Wong, Y Zhang (Engineering); C Baumann (English); J R Roberts (Philosophy). Wilfred Wilde: T T L Kwan (NST). **Prizes for First Class results in examinations**

**Named Prizes**


L Kleimingher, W X A Low (Chemical Engineering); F Heath-Renn, X Jiang, E E T Pace (Computer Science); E Davies, R Dhillon, N Jones, C J M Lai, S M Lee, M H Modarres, D Purdie, B W L Tham, Y G Wong, Y Zhang, Q Zhao (Engineering); C Baumann (English); S J Court, J A Harris, K Tan (Geography); R E Sheldon (Linguistics); J W Ho (Mathematics); A Carnicer, S De Nicola, J Glover, J G Lyness, T J Tryon, L J Taylor, F Zhuang (NST).
OTHER AWARDS AND PRIZES

Other Prizes

Choral and Organ Scholarships

Fitzwilliam Society Trust Awards
In addition to its four named scholarships and a prize in the lists above, the Fitzwilliam Society Trust made three Fitzwilliam Society J R W Alexander Book Awards for LLM and three Fitzwilliam Society Brewster Prizes for debating. Fitzwilliam Society Milner Walton Awards were made to the Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Fitzwilliam Chamber Opera, L Paterson and C Skipper. This year the number of postgraduate research grants increased significantly: a total of twenty-two Fitzwilliam Society Research Grants were made from the Trust Fund, and twelve more were made with the support of the Student Opportunities Fund.

UNIVERSITY AND DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES