THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

All students and Fellows, past and present, are members of Fitzwilliam College for life.

All members of the College 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.29)
• provide funds to support other student activities
• provide the Career Network and an annual Careers Fair (p.88)
• 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

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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It is only right that this Editorial should begin with a mea culpa – for the delay in the production of this issue, which originally was to be published in March 2013. So this issue of the Journal covers two academic years rather than one, with the consequence that it has been necessary to prune and in places to omit some of the material that has appeared regularly in recent issues. In mitigation, I should plead that within this period the College-history volume has been produced; it was published in September 2013. But long-term there is a positive benefit: the delay has provided the opportunity to bring the publication of the Journal to an earlier stage in the academic year, so that subsequent issues should be published much closer in time to the periods of occurrence of the events reported.

The immediate past year has been significant and eventful. Not only did it mark the duly-celebrated first half-century of Fitzwilliam on its present site, it also saw the election of the eighth Master of the College. For the Editor, who joined the College at the same time as its second Master, it was the sixth mastership election in which he took part – and will be the last, as in 2014 he will retire as a member of the Governing Body.

So this issue of the Journal recounts primarily the events of the last two academic years of Professor Robert Lethbridge’s mastership, whilst page 12 introduces the new Master, Mrs Nicola Padfield.

We celebrated the half-century in June 2013, joined by the Visitor of the College, the Chancellor of the University, who since 2011 has been Lord Sainsbury of Turville. The occasion brought together the best of the old and the new, with an exhibition of the architectural development of the College and a reunion of those who matriculated half a century ago, combined with the naming ceremony for The Olisa Library and a ground-breaking ceremony for the first stage of the refurbishment of the Hall Block of the original 1963 buildings. This is reported on page 6.

An expanse of time three times greater is the subject of the new College History volume, edited and largely written by the Editor of the Journal – with a direct and powerful Foreword by Dr David Starkey, Honorary Fellow of the College, and with sections contributed by members of the Fellowship, as well as alumni recollections of earlier times. It is extensively illustrated, with photographs ranging from the earliest – taken in 1887 to define the precise extent of the Trumpington Street building at the time when it was purchased by the Non-Collegiate Students Board of the University – to many images of the present-day College, its members and its staff. The volume has been published by Third Millennium Publishing 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.

JOHN CLEAVER
I arrived at Fitzwilliam in October 1978 as one of its final all-male intake. Like many of my fellow matriculants, I had no idea what to expect, having set foot in Fitzwilliam only once previously; my sole connection with Cambridge was that my father had been unable to take up his place at Sidney Sussex because of the war.

I came from Cheltenham and had been at the local grammar school. Many of my schoolmates were, like me, sons of GCHQ employees who had cut their teeth at Bletchley Park. Only later did it strike me that it was something genetic and not entirely coincidental that led us to having an outstanding output of modern linguists and chess teams.

I was admitted to Fitzwilliam to read Geography. We were a tight group, who tried manfully to live our academic, sporting and social lives to the full when the conventional wisdom was that only two of these could be successfully fitted into an eight-week term. Tony Edwards, who was my tutor, gave me an early insight into where my priorities lay. I suspect that we all took for granted how blessed we were to have Bob Bennett and Richard Smith as our supervisors.

I had played a fair amount of rugby at school and had been toughened up as much as I was going to be by half a season of Gloucestershire junior club rugby in my gap year. Ten days after arriving in Cambridge, beneficiary of an early-season injury crisis, I found myself playing (and scoring a try) for the University against Northampton and a week later playing (and scoring again) against the New Zealand All Blacks. It couldn’t happen now, and even then I struggled to believe it was happening. I kept my place in the team for the rest of the term and for the following two years, playing in three Varsity Matches, two of which we won and the last of which also featured Steve Gill and Andrew McGahey from my intake of Fitzwilliam geographers.

By then, I had switched from Geography to Law, and found myself under the steely eye of David Pearl, who didn’t waste time on sporting small talk, and Andrew Grubb, who, scarily, was younger than me and had been a final-year undergraduate in my first year. The College by then was truly mixed, and I shared occasional supervisions with Sarah Asplin, who has gone on to become Fitzwilliam’s first female High Court judge. With the admission of women, and the resultant shift in the centre of gravity of our social lives from The Eagle in Bene’t Street to the College bar, Fitzwilliam was on a path where academic attainment was paramount. If we needed any help (or discipline) to understand that, the fresh-faced (albeit moustached) presence of the Senior Tutor, one Robert Lethbridge, was there to provide it.

Four years at Fitzwilliam gave me everything I could have possibly wanted – the best education that the State’s money could buy, the platform to pursue a professional career, a lifetime’s worth of experiences on the sports field and in other walks of Cambridge life, an Oscar-winning role in Chariots of Fire (OK – it was the film that won the Oscar, not Derek Pringle and me for cameo roles as extras) and friends whom I’ve kept ever since, many of whom feature in the photograph of the Mornie Onion Society that hangs in the College bar. I’m not sure that anyone from my school has been at Fitzwilliam since then, but I’m rather proud of the fact that Mike Cowie and Martin Breddy, who were undergraduates at the same time as me, also won Blues, for rowing and cricket.

Since graduating, I’ve pursued a monogamous career – I’ve been a solicitor for 29 years, all with one firm, CMS Cameron McKenna. I spent the first 17 of those years as a transactional lawyer, specialising in mergers and acquisitions and securities transactions, and the latter 12 in a variety of management positions. I’m now the firm’s Senior Partner.

Outside work, I stay fit, sing with the St Bartholomew’s Hospital Choral Society, am president of my school old boys’ rugby club, enjoy living life in London to the full, and try to be the best father I can to my two daughters, both of whom have enjoyed the benefits of a Cambridge education but not the privilege of one at Fitzwilliam.

In recent years, I’ve been able to stay in touch with the College in a number of ways. I’ve helped organise dinners in College for Fitzwilliam sportspeople; at the first two, Eddie Butler and Alastair Hignell spoke to over 100 of us, and the third was in September 2013.

Being a lawyer has given me an entrée with the College’s law students, whom it’s a pleasure to support, and I’ve also happily joined in the Careers Fair initiated by my predecessor as President, Zoe Shaw. Together with Andy Wilson, another of my Geography intake, I’ve provided support to Lauren Scarratt, who joined the College as its Schools Liaison Officer last year, trying to provide access to a Cambridge education to young people for whom it might otherwise not be available or who might not even realise that the opportunity exists.

It’s an honour which I greatly appreciate to be the Society’s President in the 50th year of the College’s life at Huntingdon Road and in the final year of Robert Lethbridge’s Mastership.
I arrived at Fitzwilliam in October 1967 together with my twin brother John. We had a prior link – my father had been attached to Fitzwilliam House as a theological student in wartime Cambridge, going on to serve as an army padre. We had been interviewed by Norman Walters and, despite not being particularly sporty (the story was that he favoured sportsmen, with the intention of putting the new Fitzwilliam College quickly on the map), he was good enough to offer us places, myself for economics and my brother for veterinary science.

Fitzwilliam was an eye-opener. We had spent five years at a monastery school on the edge of the North Yorkshire moors, and the single-minded and rigorous focus on their subjects by our respective Directors of Studies (Geoff Whittington for economics, Tony Edwards for the vets and medics) was a great change from the monastic focus first on the Deity and then on other things. At Fitzwilliam dominant of the other things was sport, which was indeed putting the College on the map, well on its way to Head of the River in 1969 with Bob Winckless at stroke (the kitchen staff cheering on the sportsmen with extra helpings of food).

My tutor was Ray Kelly. The first thing he said to me was that I would be back in his room saying ‘goodbye’ in what felt like a few weeks’ time, which was pretty much what happened. I think this was a secret of Fitzwilliam and indeed of the Cambridge experience – it was hugely intense and often important in later life, but the academic staff knew that they had an astonishingly short time to get each generation of undergraduates to the level of having at least a sensible academic discussion.

Then Cambridge was very different to now. Ninety-percent of students were male. There was a grants system and the State paid for most people to be there – so at the start of each term you went to the Bursar’s Office to pick up your cheque! And it was cheap to live – an old cheque book shows that I took out just £2 a week to live on.

I had the first year in College, then two years in shared digs down Grange Road, with bike rides back to College for supervisions and meals. I dabbled with rowing and played some squash. I worked hard, and eventually came out with a good degree, the classic sign of a misspent youth. I was Treasurer of a University-wide arts magazine Broadsheet, which was run by Fitzwilliam contemporaries Nick Clarke and Derek Bishon who went on to great things at the BBC and the Telegraph. The production process seemed quaint even then – the magazine was assembled by the editorial team picking up separate cyclostyled pages for stapling, and hand-delivered around the Colleges.

In those days finding a job was straightforward, and the Universities were expanding so quite a few of my peers (including my twin) became academics. I wanted to work in the City and I joined a City firm of chartered accountants, Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co, as a step on the way. Qualification coincided with a secondary-banking crisis, but I applied for the first merchant-banking job advertised after that and joined the corporate finance department of Samuel Montagu & Co Limited, with whom I remained (apart from a short-lived attempt at a second career in which Fitzwilliam was very helpful, and three years with ICFC Limited (3i) in smaller-company finance) until 2002. My work involved flotations and fund raisings, and company acquisitions and sales. I then took on non-executive and some voluntary roles, stopping paid work a couple of years ago. I enjoy the attractions of living in London, as well as gardening, walking and country sports.

I have kept in touch with Fitzwilliam, which has included sitting on its Investment Committee and being Honorary Treasurer and Honorary Secretary of the Fitzwilliam Society, roles that are now in better hands. Despite these associations, I was surprised – but very honoured – to be asked to be the President of the Fitzwilliam Society.

Fitzwilliam has been blessed with far-sighted and determined successors to the Mr Walters and Dr Kelly of my day, and it has been a pleasure to have watched the College at work. My generation is staggered by the enormous development of Fitzwilliam in so many ways since 1967, the new buildings being perhaps the most obvious sign.

The Society promotes permanent collegiality amongst Fitzwilliam men and women. Members can do this in many ways, not all involving money – finding jobs is more difficult than for my generation, so the Society now organises an annual Careers Fair at the College where alumni talk to current students about possible careers, and there is an online Careers Network accessed through the College website through which you can make yourself available to students to discuss possible careers. Please participate if you can.

On a social note, I look forward to seeing many of you at the London Drinks and the London Dinner, the Reunion Weekend in Cambridge and at other College events.
BOOK REVIEW: FITZWILLIAM ISN’T WHAT YOU THINK IT IS

So writes David Starkey in his Foreword to Fitzwilliam: the first 150 years of a Cambridge College, edited by John Cleaver. The statement is both true and not true, of course – Fitzwilliam probably is what you think it is, but it is also so much more than that. It can be a confusing place, and indeed to my mind it is also an endearingly confused place: not too confident of itself, certain only that it wants to provide the best possible educational opportunities to the widest possible range of students. It is a place with many different histories, of course. John Cleaver was elected a Fellow of Fitzwilliam in 1971, then as a Research Fellow in Electrical Engineering, and his very personal perceptions of the College over the last 40 years clearly have shaped the book. My book and your book would have been very different, but this is a very wonderful creation.

What are the main strengths of this book? Most obviously, it is a really splendid pictorial history of the College: a book to share, a book to soak up. The book is gloriously peppered with illustrations – from historical plans and documents to modern photographs. One of my personal favourites is the photograph of the current Senior Tutor on p. 174 (in conversation with the early nineteenth-century John Clare at Clare’s Cottage in Helpston, near Peterborough). But the book is alive with myriad different and glorious images of the College, past and present.

The history is engaging, and seriously researched. There’s a splendid introduction to Cambridge in the nineteenth century, with Cambridge presented as emerging from a deep sleep, provoked in large measure by the successful petition presented to the Prime Minister calling for a Royal Commission of Enquiry into the best methods of securing the improvement of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge in 1848. The College would be nowhere without the generosity of many – the first Clothworkers’ Exhibitions were awarded in 1875, and Cleaver is careful to recognize the key importance of philanthropy at every stage in the College’s history. There are plenty of characters who come to life, some of them known to current members of the College merely by the names of College rooms: the colourful Mr Gaskoin; Dr Grave, the consummate political operator; and so on. There are others whom I had no idea were connected to Fitzwilliam: the composer Sir Henry Walford Davies, for example.

John Cleaver has always been keen to drive up standards and there are important messages in this book. He is despondent at the academic complacency of earlier times, but acknowledges the real challenges that faced and still face the College. His analysis on p. 120 raises difficult questions: how we set our aspirations against moving targets, how we measure student success, or what constitutes good teaching? The soul-searching goes on (if Fitzwilliam has a soul?).

There are many more histories of Fitzwilliam to be written. I have been fascinated this month, under the auspices of the Fitzwilliam College Literary Society, to learn more of Nick Drake, the singer-songwriter who came up to Fitzwilliam in 1968 (and who died in 1974, p. 136 of Fitzwilliam). Nathan Wiseman-Trowse in his recent book Nick Drake: Dreaming England gives a tantalizingly brief glimpse of Fitzwilliam College in the late 1960s: the ‘crucible’ within which Nick Drake’s musical career took off. I was left wondering how we might develop a sociology of Fitzwilliam College, an analysis of how the place (buildings, but also people) has affected people’s lives. Perceptions of the place may vary over time, but many things are constant. There are many aspects of the life of the institution that are absent from this ‘official version’: no sex, no alcohol use and abuse, no late night conversations about the meaning of life ... In fact, the text is quite brief, expanded as it is by its many illustrations.

This comes out early, of course, for a 150-year celebration, given that the College was founded in 1869; but that was deliberate. The book will accompany our 150th Anniversary Fundraising Campaign to finance the refurbishment of our Lasdun ranges and to enhance our pitifully small endowment. We hope that in the year 2019 we will be celebrating achievement of 150 years and achievement of a much more secure financial footing!

So do buy the book: it is a glorious celebration of the first 144 years of an intriguing institution to which all readers of this Journal have contributed.

NICOLA PADFIELD
HALF A CENTURY

When Fitzwilliam moved to its present location in 1963, it was still run by the Non-Collegiate Students Board – as a quasi-college, Fitzwilliam House. The intervening half-century has seen the attainment of collegiate status, in 1966, and in the period there have been eight Masters, nearly 300 Fellows, about 7,250 undergraduate students, and about 2,800 newly-matriculating research and other graduate students (in addition to those graduate students who had matriculated as undergraduates). It has also seen the development of the site from the first group of buildings designed by the notable International Modernist architect Sir Denys Lasdun to an entire college, completed with The Olisa Library designed by Edward Cullinan (with fitting circularity, since the young Cullinan worked in Lasdun’s office on the very first buildings).

The first buildings – the Hall Building and the western half of the range along Huntingdon Road – were completed in 1963; the very first use of the Hall Building was early in that summer, for the May Week Revue and for the General Admission lunch. The buildings were occupied in the Michaelmas term, including the first twenty student rooms – at that time, virtually all students lived with landladies.

Following Denys Lasdun and Partners, five architectural practices have been involved in new buildings for Fitzwilliam: David Roberts, for the squash courts; MacCormac Jamieson Prichard (now MJP Architects), for New Court and for the Chapel; van Heyningen and Haward, for Wilson Court; Allies and Morrison, for Gatehouse Court and for the Auditorium; and Edward Cullinan Architects (now Cullinan Studio), for the Olisa Library.
To celebrate this half-century of architectural development, an exhibition Building Fitzwilliam College, 1963–2013 – an Architectural Journey was held throughout the summer of 2013. This celebration was launched on 25 June with a symposium which was timed to coincide with the RIBA Love Architecture week, and which attracted a large audience. The symposium keynote address Courts and Community: Denys Lasdun’s Fitzwilliam House was given by architectural historian and Lasdun specialist Dr Barnabas Calder, who is a Lecturer at the University of Liverpool School of Architecture. As a student at Christ’s, Barnabas lived in their Lasdun building whilst undertaking his PhD studies on Lasdun’s National Theatre.

The address was followed by a panel discussion with several of the subsequent architects of Fitzwilliam: Bob Allies; Joanna van Heyningen; Oliver Smith (who worked with Sir Richard MacCormac on the Chapel); and Johnny Winter, Senior Director of Cullinan Studio and project architect on the Olisa Library. It was led by Professor David Dernie, a former Fellow of the College who since 2012 has...
been Dean of the School of Architecture and the Built Environment at the University of Westminster. Unfortunately, neither Edward Cullinan nor Sir Richard MacCormac was able to attend the symposium.

The exhibition was held in the chapel crypt. Photographs, plans and architects’ models were used to show the way in which the successive generations of architects have employed diverse forms which nevertheless have been sympathetic and complementary to their predecessors, so producing a harmonious set of buildings which now are embedded in delightful gardens. The exhibition was curated by Professor Richard Marks, with the assistance of Dr John Cleaver.

In addition to the static exhibits, the exhibition included a short film – produced by Benedict Clancy (2009) and Development Director Dr Helen Bettinson – featuring interviews with architects Bob Allies, Edward Cullinan, Joanna van Heyningen, Sir Richard MacCormac, and Johnny Winter, as well as Barnabas Calder and former Bursar Christopher Pratt.

The half-century was celebrated by current members and alumni on the afternoon of Friday 5 July. This provided an occasion for the College to welcome its Visitor, Lord Sainsbury of Turville, who as Chancellor of the University is Visitor ex-officio. He succeeded the Duke of Edinburgh as Chancellor and Visitor in 2011. As this was his first time in Fitzwilliam in his official capacity, it provided an opportunity for Lord Sainsbury to view the College and to meet Fellows, staff, and some of the students who were there after the end of Full Term. This occasion was combined with the Golden Matriculation celebration for those who came up in 1963, and for whom a Reunion Dinner was held on the following day.

But in addition the Visitor undertook specific actions. As reported on page 13, the new library received the name of its principal benefactor and became The Olisa
Library. So, following a tour of the building, the Visitor unveiled the new name plaque. Also unveiled was a plaque which eventually will be placed on a small addition to the original 1963 Hall Building. This addition comprises the first stage of the planned refurbishment of the building, page 16, and will improve access to the Old Library.

Johnny Winter, a senior director of Cullinan Studio, explains the Hall Building development scheme to the Chancellor.

GOLDEN MATRICULANTS’ REUNION

On a beautiful summer’s evening in July, alumni who had matriculated in 1963 came together on the lawn of The Grove, with their wives, to celebrate the half-century since they met. The first cohort to have known only the Huntingdon Road site, the Golden Matriculants were amazed by Fitzwilliam’s transformation, detailed in the architectural exhibition in the Chapel, from the ‘brutalism’ of Lasdun’s original buildings to the lush campus we enjoy today.

A black-tie dinner was held in the Walter Grave Room, hosted by the Master, Mrs Lethbridge and the Development Director. The year 1963 formed the motif of the occasion, and guests were intrigued to discover that the much-heralded ‘Master’s Entertainment’ was, in fact, a quiz about that auspicious year, with Professor Lethbridge as quizmaster – College champagne to the winning team, and scratched heads all round.

The success of the evening has confirmed the College’s wish to make this an annual event for Golden Matriculants. Those who came up in 1964 can look forward to their own special dinner on 5 July 2014. And they have a year’s notice of the quiz!

HELEN BETTINSON (1982) Development Director

Readers of the Journal will not be surprised by the retrospective tenor of my last ‘Master’s Letter’. But this is justified by more than simply my own retirement, after eight years in office, on 1 October 2013. For more than a thousand alumni will already have received the magnificent anniversary volume, *Fitzwilliam: the First 150 Years of a Cambridge College*, published to coincide with the most recent Reunion Week-End. That it met such a self-imposed deadline is testimony to the immense amount of work devoted to the project by Dr John Cleaver, to whom we are all indebted for much else besides – during his 42 continuous years to date as a Fellow of the College. That volume, optimistically anticipating the 2019 milestone of the 150th Anniversary Campaign, tells a remarkable story, as did the architectural exhibition last summer celebrating the half-century since the first buildings on the Huntingdon Road site came into use in 1963. In a sense, both these markers of Fitzwilliam’s development simply substantiate the personal impressions of former students returning to the College over the past decade. For they are awestruck by what has been achieved, scarcely recognizing the place they once thought they knew at a formative stage in their lives and careers.

I have been lucky enough to have been associated with Fitzwilliam for a good part of these momentous last fifty years, having joined the Fellowship in 1973. I have witnessed, however, not just successive building-sites. The transformation of the College is more profound than its extension through New Court, its formal entrance through Gatehouse, and its new Chapel, Auditorium, and Library. One should not forget from where we have come, literally from Trumpington Street but also since the 1970s. Offering our students minimal facilities and accommodation, Fitzwilliam at that time was in a pretty parlous state, both academically and financially. And when one is asked who exactly has been responsible for bringing the College to its present well-being, there is no single answer save to explain that it has not been the tax-payer! Many have been involved, starting with the generation whose passing has saddened the years of my Mastership: Ray Kelly; Leslie Wayper; Norman Pounds; David Kerridge; Denis New and others. My predecessors (Jim Holt, Gordon Cameron, Alan Cuthbert and Brian Johnson) have taken the College forward in various ways, fortunate in inspiring the relatively young and very energetic Fellowship committed to the life and work of Fitzwilliam. The College’s students, even while still in residence, have played their part in enhancing its profile across the University, whether academically or in all the other activities integral to a Cambridge education and experience.

My own confidence in Fitzwilliam’s future is grounded in a new-found appreciation of the role of our alumni in the making of the College, over and beyond the personal generosity on which it will continue to depend. In my decade as Senior Tutor (1982–92), I was inevitably focused on the student body. My years as Master have impressed on me the extraordinary affection and loyalty sustained by Fitzwilliam men and women across the globe, many of whom I knew or taught long ago. The Journal has tracked
our travels to see them. Since the last issue, my wife and I have met alumni in Geneva, New York, Washington DC, Seattle and San Francisco. Wherever we have gone, the welcome has always been exceptional, and we are hugely grateful for the support, encouragement and friendship which have marked our contacts with the College’s alumni, not least with all those who have come back to Cambridge for major occasions.

Apart from anniversaries, 2013 has been a historic year in other ways too. Was it by chance that it was in the year that a Fitzwilliam man was Chairman of the All England Club that a ‘Brit’ should finally win Wimbledon? Even closer to history, the obstetrician present at the Royal Birth was, we hope, wearing his Fitzwilliam tie! More seriously, of course, the election of Mrs Padfield as my successor is the first time in the College’s history that it will have a woman as Master. While this is obviously a credit to her, it also says something about Fitzwilliam’s maturity and modern outlook that the transition between Masters has been entirely uneventful, perceived as natural, hardly worth historical note. She finds the College in good heart, but with lots to be done. Cambridge is the kind of place in which standing still is a guarantee of slipping backwards. As the College continues, instead, to go from strength to strength, I shall never forget the pleasure and privilege it has been to serve this particular Cambridge college of which we can all be proud.

ROBERT LETHBRIDGE

At the Yacht Club in San Francisco

Generations of Masters: Alan Cuthbert, Nicola Padfield, Robert Lethbridge, and Brian Johnson; Edward Miller looks down
Nicky Padfield is Reader in Criminal and Penal Justice at the Law Faculty, University of Cambridge, and has been a Fellow of Fitzwilliam College since 1991. After her first degree at St Anne’s College, Oxford, she came to Cambridge (to Darwin College) to study for the Diploma in Criminology. Called to the Bar in 1978, she then spent a year at the University of Aix-Marseille and married Christopher (who read Engineering at Fitzwilliam, and graduated in 1971). They travelled the world with his job as a rural-development engineer for the best part of ten years, whilst Nicky did a variety of jobs and produced three children.

Since returning to Cambridge 25 years ago, her teaching and research has covered a broad canvas in criminal law, sentencing, and criminal justice more generally. Her books include ‘The Criminal Justice Process: Text and Materials’ (4th edition, 2008); ‘Criminal Law’ (8th edition, 2012), and ‘Beyond the Tariff: Human rights and the release of life-sentence prisoners’ (2002). She has also edited and contributed to a number of recent collections of essays on parole and early release (which has involved research in a number of European countries). Whilst maintaining a wide academic lens, and publishing in a variety of journals, her recent research has explored how the law on release from, and recall to, prison works in practice – and how it is perceived by offenders. This under-researched area provides an important contribution to the understanding of how offenders are best supported in their attempts to desist from criminal life-styles, and how the rehabilitation and resettlement of offenders can be encouraged. Her research was cited recently in the important judgement of the Supreme Court in Osborn and Booth [2013] UKSC 61, where the Supreme Court affirmed the right of three prisoners to an oral hearing before the Parole Board, overruling the decisions of the High Court and of the Court of Appeal.

Nicky has been active in a number of pan-European research networks, working (relatively!) happily in French as well as in English, with a smattering of other languages as well. She particularly enjoys encouraging younger researchers to develop a comparative perspective, and not only in the more usual ‘common law’ directions. She has been involved in judicial and legal-training programmes in many countries, from Vietnam to Namibia, and remains a good friend of the Commonwealth Judges’ and Magistrates’ Association, which exists to promote the independence and the education of the judiciary within the Commonwealth. It is the linkage between theory, law and practice which excites her: she was editor of the criminal law practitioners’ monthly ‘Archbold Review’ for more years than she likes to remember, and still sits as a Recorder (part-time trial judge) in the Crown Court. She is a Bench of the Middle Temple, the Inn of Court from which she was called to the Bar. She is keen to encourage others (students, judges) to engage with prisoners in order to consider penal reform and other social issues. It is part of her ambition for Fitzwilliam that the College looks outwards. Fitzwilliam of course has porous walls – it is in dialogue with wider communities and wider societies. As the alumni well know, the College is not just about teaching and research, but also about engagement and responsibility.

Nicky decided to apply for the post of Master, she says, because she really believes in what the College has to offer: she is looking forward to working with colleagues – the whole Fitzwilliam community – in both formulating and realising the College’s vision and ambitions. She has held many offices within the College (President, Director of Studies, Tutor for twenty years, as well an Admissions Tutor), and is passionate about recruitment, widening access, and increasing educational opportunities. She worked in the University’s Development Office in 1990 as the University’s first alumni officer (in at the birth of ‘CAM’ magazine, and the inventor of the Alumni Weekend), and has no illusions about the importance and difficulties of fund-raising. Many people have commented on the fact that she is the first female Master. Fitzwilliam is a family-friendly place of academic excellence and ambition. She hopes that it can do more to support those who juggle the various demands of family, of learning, of research, and of community engagement.
COLLEGE NEWS

Honorary Fellows and Fellow Benefactors

Professor Robert Lethbridge was elected into an Honorary Fellowship on his retirement.

The Rt Hon. Lord Justice David Kitchin (1973) was elected into an Honorary Fellowship from October 2012, in recognition of the distinction of his appointment to the Court of Appeal. As an undergraduate, he coxed the victorious Blue Boat in 1975. He was called to the Bar at Gray’s Inn, and took silk in 1994; he specializes in the law of Patents and Intellectual Property.

Baron Lamont of Lerwick was elected into an Honorary Fellowship from October 2013. Norman Lamont (1961) read Economics, and was President of the Cambridge Union in 1964. He was Conservative MP for Kingston-upon-Thames from 1972 to 1997; his first Government position was as PPS to Norman St John-Stevas, and he rose through ministerial offices culminating as Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1990 to 1993. He was made a Life Peer in 1998. Baron Lamont is Chairman of the Campaign Council for the College Appeal.

Her Honour Judge Dean Spielmann (1989) was elected into an Honorary Fellowship from October 2013, in recognition of his Presidency of the European Court of Human Rights. He took his first degree at the Catholic University of Louvain, before coming to Cambridge to study for the LLM. He is a member of the Grand Ducal Institute of Luxembourg and has held academic posts at the Universities of Luxembourg, of Nancy, and of Louvain.

At the annual Honorary Degree Congregation in June 2013, Professor Joseph Stiglitz received the degree of Doctor of Science honoris causa. The Master hosted a dinner in his honour on the preceding evening.

Dame Sarah Asplin was elected into an Honorary Fellowship from October 2013, in recognition of her appointment to the High Court. She came up to Fitzwilliam in 1979, the first year that the College admitted women, and subsequently took a BCL at our sister College in Oxford, St Edmund Hall. She was called to the Bar at Gray’s Inn in 1984, and has been a Judge of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, since 2012.

His Honour Judge Dean Spielmann (1989) was elected into an Honorary Fellowship from October 2013, in recognition of his Presidency of the European Court of Human Rights. He took his first degree at the Catholic University of Louvain, before coming to Cambridge to study for the LLM. He is a member of the Grand Ducal Institute of Luxembourg and has held academic posts at the Universities of Luxembourg, of Nancy, and of Louvain.

Dr Norman St John-Stevas (1947), Lord St John of Fawsley, died in March 2012. His obituary is on page 80, and the Address at his funeral service, by Baron Lamont, on p.78.

The Governing Body elected Mr Kenneth Olisa (1971) as an 1869 Fellow Benefactor, in recognition of his support for The Olisa Library. He is a member of the University Guild of Benefactors.
Master and Fellows

The Master has been made Commandeur dans l’Ordre des Palmes Académiques for services to French scholarship and culture, and was invested into the Order at the French Embassy in February 2013. He served as chair of the Colleges’ Committee (the Heads of House committee) for the academic years 2011–12 and 2012–13.

In the round of promotions to senior academic posts with effect from October 2012, Dr James Elliott was promoted to a University Readership in Materials Science and Metallurgy, Mrs Nicola Padfield was promoted to a University Readership in Law, and Dr David Nally was promoted to a Senior Lectureship in the Department of Geography.

From October 2013, Dr David Coomes was promoted to a Readership in Plant Sciences. Dr Adam Chau was promoted to a Senior Lectureship in East Asian Studies; regrettably, he has since resigned his Fellowship.

Professor David Cardwell was appointed Chair of the Board of Graduate Studies for 4 years from January 2012. David, who is Professor of Superconducting Engineering and Deputy Head of the Department of Engineering, and whose research interests are in the development of bulk high temperature superconductors for high-field engineering applications, has been elected to a Fellowship of the Royal Academy of Engineering. He stood down as Tutor in 2013, having served for twenty years – the maximum period allowable under the Statutes – and was for many years Tutor for Admissions.

Professor Martin Millett has been appointed Head of the School of Arts and Humanities from April 2014 for four years.

Dr Bhaskar Vira has been seconded from the Department of Geography, where he is a Senior Lecturer, to be the founding Director of the University of Cambridge Conservation Research Institute from September 2013 for three years. Consequently, the Department has appointed Tatiana Thieme to a University Temporary Lectureship, and she has joined the College as a Fellow (p.24). Bhaskar continues as the lead Graduate Tutor in Fitzwilliam, although without a Tutorial side.

Dr Kourosh Saeb-Parsy has been appointed to the position of University Lecturer and Honorary Consultant in Transplant Surgery in the University.

Professor Kevin Brindle has been elected a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences.

Professor Nigel Slater has been invested with an Honorary Professorship at the Tianjin University of Science and Technology, in northern China, and also appointed an Honorary Advisor on Biomanufacturing to the Tianjin Joint Academy of Biotechnology and Medicine.

Professor Slater was president of the College from 2009 to September 2013 for the statutory term of four years. He has been succeeded by Professor Richard Hooley.

Dr Jonathan Cullen, who had been a Research Fellow since 2009, was appointed in May 2013 to a University Lectureship in Energy, Transport and Urban Infrastructure in the Department of Engineering. Consequently, he has been elected to a Teaching Fellowship of the College.

Dr Arends was appointed to the Chair of Pathology and the Directorship of the Centre for Systems Pathology at the University of Edinburgh from July 2013. He is not severing his links with the College, however, and has been appointed to a Bye-Fellowship.

Dr Richard Ansorge, who was at the Cavendish Laboratory and had directed studies for Mathematics for Natural Sciences, as well as being a Tutor, retired in the summer of 2012. He had been a Fellow since 1999. Dr Nuzhat Bukhari, Fellow in English since 2007 and Director of Studies, left the College.

We are pleased to be able to congratulate two Research Fellows on their appointments to lectureships outside Cambridge, although we regret this takes them from the College. Dr Jennifer Chamarette was appointed to a Lectureship in French Cinema at the University of Leicester from January 2012, and Dr Caomhie Nic Dháibhéid was appointed to a Lectureship in History at the University of Sheffield from September 2012.

Dr Xian Jun Loh, who came as a Research Fellow in 2011, had only one year in Fitzwilliam; because of changes to his funding, he had to return to Singapore.

We congratulate two members of the Fellowship who received their PhDs recently: Anna Watson and Niamh Dunne.
Amongst the Life Fellows, Professor Sir Anthony Bottoms has been elected an Honorary Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and Professor David Thompson has been appointed Ecumenical Adviser to the Bishop of Ely and to an Honorary Canonyr of Ely Cathedral.

Professor Sir James Holt, who was Master from 1981 to 1988, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on 26 April 2012.

Dr Ken Joysey, Fellow 1966–1995 and subsequently a Life Fellow, died in November 2012. His obituary is on page 79.

Former Fellows
Two former Fellows in Economics have attained distinctions: Professor Konstantine Gatsios, who was a Fellow from 1987 to 1992, has been elected Rector of the Athens University of Economics and Business; and Professor Richard Green, Fellow from 1989 to 1999, has been appointed Alan and Sabine Howard Professor of Sustainable Energy Business at Imperial College, London.

The Undergraduates Dinner Fund has been established by the generosity of alumnus, retired Fellow, and Development Director Dr Iain Reid. This supports the Half-Way Dinner (in the Lent Term, for second-year undergraduates); not only is this a good occasion, but Iain has the intention of making each generation of students conscious of the continuing support they receive from their predecessors.

Dr Justice Tankebe, who was a Research Fellow from 2008 to 2011, has been appointed to a University Lectureship in Criminology.

Dr Natasha Grigorian, who was a Research Fellow from 2007 to 2010, has been appointed to a research post in Comparative Literature at the University of Konstanz.

Professor Robert Ferrier, who was a Fellow from 1964 to 1973 and subsequently was appointed to the Chair of Natural Philosophy at the University of Glasgow, died in September 2012. His obituary is on p.79.

Junior Members
Moritz Schramm (2005), whilst working both for an MB and for a PhD in Neuroscience, represented the University in the 2012 Boat Race.

The College is building up its financial support for Graduate Students. Since 2009, a fully-funded studentship has been offered for a student on a one-year course (a critical stage for a student with academic aspirations, as a Master’s degree is a prerequisite for PhD studies supported by Research Councils, but attracts no Research-Council support). Now, the College has established a College Graduate Studentship for PhD students, to be awarded annually from October 2013, at a level to provide maintenance equivalent to a Research-Council rate for ten terms.

Other news
The Foundation Lecture was given on 15 November 2012 by Ms Helena Morrissey (1984), with the theme of Women on Boards: The Power of an Idea whose Time has Come. Helena was awarded CBE in the 2012 New Year Honours, and is Chief Executive Officer of Newton Investment Management Ltd.

THE BURSAR’S NOTES
The theme of this year’s view from the Bursar’s seat is refurbishment. Now that the building of the College site is complete, the big challenge facing the College is the refurbishment of the original Lasdun buildings. The 50th Anniversary Exhibition (p.7) allowed many of us to see these buildings in a new light and treasure them as a proper part of Cambridge’s heritage. However, their flat roofs and their services are now approaching the ends of their useful lives and major expenditure is required over the next decade or more.

Endowment funds do not help with this, as charity law and accounting practice do not allow them to be used for expenditure on the buildings on the College site. The financial challenge is very daunting, but we are in a position to make a start and will structure these projects so that they can proceed as resources allow.

Finance
The year 2012–13 has seen the completion of the recovery from the low points in 2008–09 and 2009–10 when the College made large losses. The College made a surplus over the year of £451,000 on the back of lower costs alongside modest growth in income from fees and from the conference business, and income from the endowment. This – of course – is not a ‘profit’ in the commercial sense. Every penny of the surplus we make will be ploughed back in the form of building refurbishment, teaching provision, and student support. Indeed, without this surplus, the prospects of
funding the investment programme that is needed over the next 15 to 20 years would be very weak.

On the investment side, the stock market recovered strongly in 2013 after falls in the previous year; stock markets returned well over 20%, and the five-yearly revaluation of the property portfolio has also contributed to a 10.8% growth in the Endowment to £46.9m. Fitzwilliam, as a relatively large College with a small endowment, continues to be a recipient of funds from the Colleges Fund, and this year we received £338,000 from that source – which was extremely welcome.

One figure that receives less attention than it deserves is the size of the College’s general reserves, which represents the value of accumulated surpluses (and deficits) over the years. At the end of the financial year they stood at £5.3m. These funds, unlike the endowment, are available to absorb future losses, to fund expenditure on buildings on the main site and – in 45 years’ time – to repay the College’s bank loan.

In summary, the general reserve is the cushion against the unexpected, and limits the College’s appetite for financial risk.

Property – The College site

In May 2012 the Governing Body approved a scheme for the Central Building (including the Hall) that had been developed by Cullinan Studio, the architects who delivered the Library. There is nice symmetry in the fact that Ted Cullinan was a young architect under Denys Lasdun when the Hall was originally built. The overall aim is to restore the Central Building to its original role as the hub of the social life of the College.

The scheme is proposed in four phases, which will progress as funding allows:

**Phase 1:** Building of an extension at the north-west corner of the Hall building to contain a ground floor office, and stairs and a lift from the main kitchen to a first-floor serving area. This will enable the Old Library to be converted into a new Upper Hall, a facility of a size which Fitzwilliam lacks. Phase 1 also envisages the creation of a new gym in the squash-court building.

The original 1911 Neale House, at 138 Huntingdon Road
Phase 2: An internal corridor at first floor level will be created to link the first-floor rooms to this serving area and to allow all of the rooms to be accessed independently. New toilets will be created in the area of the present Music Room.

Phase 3 is the redevelopment of the Hall itself. In this, we aim to retain and enhance the pre-eminence of the iconic Lasdun Lantern. New gallery openings will be created into the first-floor corridor on two sides; these will serve both to improve the acoustic damping and to create the feel that the dining hall is at the centre of everything that happens in the building. Acoustic surfaces will be installed at first floor level and in the ceiling. Further improvements will be made to the lighting and to the air-handling arrangements.

Phase 4 involves the renovation of the kitchen and the ground-floor serving areas.

Our hope is to complete Phase 3 in time for the 50th anniversary of the College’s Charter in 2016 but that, of course, depends upon funding – the cost estimates for the whole project are of the order of £6.5m. However I am delighted to report that work has started. At the time of writing the extension is nearing completion. The shining copper reminds us of what the original buildings must have looked like in their new state in 1963. Thanks to the generosity of Doug and Rachel Webb (both 1979) and a legacy from Vivian Povah (1951) we are going to complete the Upper Hall by the end of the Lent term 2014 – so by the time of the next Journal issue Fitzwilliam should be able to boast an exciting new facility.

The other big refurbishment challenge is the accommodation blocks, from A staircase round to P. They were originally constructed at minimum cost and to the minimum standard required at the time. The good news is that the underlying structure remains sound, a tribute to the skill of the architects and the builders who worked on the original project; however in addition to the necessary replacement of roofs and services, it is increasingly apparent that the accommodation no longer meets the expectations of prospective students in the twenty-first century. In January we appointed RH Partnership, architects, to work with the College on developing a scheme which would work within the constraints of the buildings, yet provide an attractive and modern environment for students. We expect to have more news on these plans shortly.

These are huge challenges, and the key to progress will be to break the schemes down into manageable stages, which do not in themselves constitute unacceptable risk to the College, and then to progress stage by stage in line with the availability of funding.

Property – Off-site accommodation

As part of our continuing drive to improve the quality of graduate accommodation, in the 2012–13 year Neale House switched to Graduate occupation. Extensive refurbishment was carried out to ‘Old Neale’ House to provide 11 much-improved rooms. This work was made possible through the generosity of Shamil Chandaria (1984). The house at 82 Canterbury Street has also been extensively refurbished with a new kitchen, following final (we hope) resolution of the settlement problem that had required a substantial insurance claim and rebuilding.

In mid-summer 2013 we learned that two separate blocks of houses on the Huntingdon Road were coming up for sale: Girton College was selling numbers 110, 112 and 114, which are contiguous with our graduate hostel at 1 Halifax Road, and Sidney Sussex College was selling numbers 124 and 126, between our hostels at 122 and at 128. From a cash-flow perspective we might have wished these not all to have come at once, but collectively they represented a ‘once in a lifetime’ opportunity to consolidate the off-site accommodation along the Huntingdon Road between the College and Oxford Road.

Fortunately we have deliberately been ‘cash rich’ over the last two years as various projects had been planned in an uncertain economic environment, and therefore endowment funds were available to complete the purchases of all five properties. As investments, they are producing a better yield than can be obtained from cash deposits or from the...
stock-market portfolio, so at least in the short term these purchases will be good for the College’s income stream. This has provided an additional 36 bedrooms, of which at least 21 are to graduate standard. The intention is to rationalise by selling some of the more outlying hostels; however we may also be glad of these extra rooms as plans to refurbish the accommodation blocks on the College site take shape. In the meantime we have sub-let surplus rooms to St Edmund’s College to ensure that there is no loss of income. We can now say confidently that our housing stock is sufficient for our needs in the foreseeable future.

Staff

Our dedicated team of over 100 staff is at the heart of everything the College does during the year. The 2012–13 staff are of course special because this particular group has been immortalised through their photographs in the superb 150th Anniversary Volume.

As ever we have said farewell and welcome to too many people to mention individually in this short space. We have welcomed two new Heads of Department: Agnes Giangrande, who was promoted to the position of Domestic Manager on the departure of Joanne Smith; and Rajashree Dhanaraj as the new Head of the Tutorial Office. ‘Raj’ has replaced Claire Claydon, who has moved to a new and much-needed role within the College as Assistant to the Senior Tutor.

Den Wilson (Porter) retired in May 2012 after almost 10 years with the College, and John Juniper (Kitchen Porter) retired in August of that year after 19 years.

Two other long-serving members of staff left for new opportunities. Deputy Head Gardener Kay Starling left having served 27 years at Fitzwilliam, to become a Porter at Corpus Christi College, and Chris Cooper, chef, left in August 2013 after 24 years with the College to take up a new position at Girton College. Our thanks and best wishes go to these and all staff who have moved on, for their great contribution to the College.

College Library – From the Bookface

From the very first day we opened the doors of our new Library and IT Centre at the start of the Lent Term in 2010, there was real interest from the College community, and the students who study here have loved it ever since. We have also had a steady stream of visitors, from beyond our immediate College environment, who have been interested in buildings and facilities. These visitors – individuals and groups – have come from a wide range of backgrounds, professions and locations.

On completion of a brand-new building, our architects and constructors were the first to want to show off the results of their creativity, skills and hard work: our Site Manager and top-level representatives from Kier Marriott brought visitors from the University of Nottingham; and over the years we have had several visits from Edward Cullinan Architects. Mostly they brought clients, but once a whole team from Cullinan’s arranged a visit on their ‘away
day’ out in Cambridge to look at various completed Cullinan projects. For many of them, who had worked on various parts of our project from a distance, it was their first opportunity to see the results of their efforts: there were several animated discussions and soon the visitors were running over schedule – they had enjoyed the end-result of their work so much they were loath to leave. Architectural practices which have no link at all with the College have also been to visit, especially after the library featured on the cover as well as in an article in the Architect’s Journal. Other groups of architects came as part of ‘Open Cambridge’ and also with a visit organised by Friends of Kettle’s Yard.

We have also been visited by a teacher of architecture from Argentina who came to study in Cambridge and wanted to gather information on functional layouts to take back to her students for their project on public libraries. From Glasgow, during a lovely weekend in the summer of 2011, we had a visit of a group of students and staff from the Department of Architecture, University of Strathclyde. They came, armed with cameras and notebooks, to spend time in the Library and the Chapel. They were walked from the station and around several notable buildings in Cambridge including Fitzwilliam. Another group with such a challenge were from the South London and Maudsley NHS Trust, coming to see ‘excellent buildings’ which were relevant to their project design development. Bobby Open, editor of Cambridge Architecture, came with a dual purpose – to see the building and to write an article. His appraisal of the design, context and functionality of our building appeared in the 2010 edition.

A great many of our visitors, as might be expected, have been librarians. Many are local, from other colleges and from departmental and faculty libraries in Cambridge, some have come just out of professional interest but others have specifically wanted to know about how we have used our space, the products and services that we have used in the building or in the move, or about the services and the security measures we have in place.

The Cambridge Library Graduate Trainees came for a session as part of their training scheme, which is designed to give a wider experience of libraries and related issues before they start their library-related Masters course. I gave a brief talk on planning a library move and we toured the Library. They were full of questions and it was good to be able to share experiences with young enthusiastic new librarians. Individual librarians often visit, ‘in passing’ or because they are spending some time in Cambridge and it is always a pleasure to show off the building. Such visitors have come from Amsterdam, from an NHS Trust where the librarian had to contend with a PFI new-build and MDF shelving, and most recently from New York University Library where they have 40,000 students!

Some of our visitors combine the architect and librarian interests, and come to inspect what we have here as part of their plans for library provision in their home institutions. We have had visits from representatives of several other Cambridge colleges who were just entering the planning stage with their new developments. From Oxford, the President of Wolfson College, Professor Hermione Lee, visited with her Bursar, Senior Tutor, and Architect; and the Librarian at St Anne’s College, Oxford came with his deputy during the Christmas vacation. They have all been impressed with the use of space and the light that the building gives – even the basement rooms have a bright airy feel, and dull winter days do not feel so bad with our sensitive lighting. The way the bookstacks and the study spaces work together is often commented upon, and also the generally comfortable atmosphere. Our visitors leave with ideas that they’d like to be able to adapt to their own spaces and to meet the needs of their users.

By far the largest numbers of our visitors have been young people with their futures ahead of them. Open days for prospective students are always busy in the Library. All of the visitors are guided around College by current students; and the parents who accompany are often more impressed than their offspring, by our building’s size and atmosphere, and especially with the variety of study spaces and the IT provision throughout the building. Our School Liaison Officer, Lauren Scarratt, always makes sure that visiting school groups and individuals interested in applying to the College come and see the Library and IT Centre and the facilities we have to offer. Organised groups are led around by enthusiastic current students who always make positive comments about how much time they spend in here and what a boon it is to their studies. They often inflate the power of the Librarian and the extent of the budget for providing what they have needed, but this shows their satisfaction and overall delight at what is available to them. Enthusiastic satisfied users are among our best advocates.

Some of our most interesting and challenging visitors have been school study visits bringing pupils from middle secondary school years into college for ‘tasting’ sessions. One school teacher brought a group of Year 10 students (14 year olds) all the way from Cumbria for a week of studying to show what Cambridge has to offer them and to allow them to experience college life and studying. Her enthusiasm was infectious, they grew in confidence through the week and combined with the experience we were able to provide I am in no doubt that her innovative idea will have inspired some of them to consider us, and how far they could go, in their future plans.

Finally, we have many alumni visitors brought here by memories and curiosity. Reunion Weekend always brings us lots of visitors in between all the other activities that are arranged. Our new library rekindles memories of previous libraries and librarians, and many enjoy reading about their years in the College in our past publications. Recent visitors included an alumnus from Qatar and a Professor of Architecture: and in the near future we will be visited by a University Head of Library Services – that will keep me on my toes!

We’re thrilled to have such interest in our library provision, and I don’t ever miss a chance to sing its praises. It is the culmination of the College’s vision for improving and extending the facilities provided for our students to achieve great things here. Hard work and dedicated commitment by a great many people over long years have given us a library and IT building to be proud of, and I am so pleased to be helping it to grow and develop for our students’ benefit.

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CHAPEL NEWS

Each academic year in the Chapel – and so also the tenure of most new chaplains – begins with the annual reunion service. One happy consequence of this in 2011 was that, even before I had begun my first Michaelmas Term at Fitzwilliam, I was welcomed into the wider College family with a warmth and kindness that I quickly learnt to be characteristic of the College as a whole.

Once the term got properly underway, it soon became clear that it was to be busy. Following a lively ‘Come and Sing’ service, and demanding auditions, the organ scholars William Warns and Pawel Rzemieniecki quickly nurtured the largest Chapel choir that Fitzwilliam has known towards new heights of musical accomplishment. Their inspirational contribution to Sunday evening services was accompanied by stimulating guest preachers, including the Revd Dr Tim Macquiban, the Superintendent Minister for Cambridge and Methodist Chaplain to the University. Sunday-morning Communion services brought together a lively and loyal congregation, whose early-morning celebration was only once frustrated by heavy snow. Ever-resourceful, the enforced absence of a celebrant was made up for in part by the construction of a snow Chaplain, complete with companionable snow Labrador. With roads cleared and cars extracted, the Eucharist was hastily re-arranged for later in the evening. The term was rounded off with a memorable Advent Carol Service, and a hugely successful concert by the Chapel Choir in Little St Mary’s Church, which raised over £200 in aid of Wintercomfort for the Homeless.

Preachers in the Lent Term included alumnus Bishop Richard Llewellyn, who spoke movingly at the Corporate Eucharist about his recent work as part of the Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in the Holy Land, and Fr Raphael Armor, the University’s Russian Orthodox chaplain. We also enjoyed welcoming the choir of our sister college in Oxford, St Edmund Hall, to sing a joint evensong on 19 February, and hearing from their new chaplain, the Reverend Kris Kramer. A late evening candle-lit Communion service on Ash Wednesday was particularly moving, and the choir rounded off another term with another superb liturgical performance, this time of John Maunder’s Olivet to Calvary in a special service for Lent and Passiontide.

Towards the end of the Easter vacation, the Chapel was full to bursting for the annual Commemoration of Benefactors service, at which Professor Graham Davies, a friend to all at Fitzwilliam, longstanding supporter of the Chapel, and now Life Fellow of the College, gave a memorable address about the importance of generosity and commemoration. The Easter Term saw the resurrection of the ‘Prayer and Pudding Club’, ostensibly for the relief of exam stress, and a particularly enjoyable choir reunion service, followed by high tea and (something roughly approximating) champagne, to which we were all delighted to welcome back Tiffany Conlin, the former Chaplain, as our preacher. It is now a well-established tradition that Fitzwilliam chaplains come furnished with Labrador dogs, and Anselm took up where Tomas left off as leader, guide and chief troublemaker on the Chapel walk to Grantchester.

Throughout the year, the regular round of Sunday services was augmented by several weekday services of choral compline by candlelight, meditative termly Taizé prayer services, and five stimulating ‘Connect’ services. Connect provided important opportunities for the exploration of difficult or controversial issues in the context of prayer, and was superbly organized and led by Jon Cooper and Rachel Aldridge. Little, if any, of this would have happened without the enthusiasm and dedication of the choir and Chapel community, and especially the Chapel officers, namely, the organ scholars; Jon Cooper, the sacristan; and John Müller and Stephanie Taylor, the Chapel clerks. For this new Chaplain, the year provided a joyful initiation into a delightful College community.

THE REVEREND DR JOHN MUNNS, Fellow and Chaplain
**Master and Fellows of the College**

**Master**
Mrs Nicola Padfield, MA, DES

**Honorary Fellows**
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 FBA, FSA
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
The Rt Hon Lord Justice Kitchin
The Hon Dame Sarah Asplin
Professor Robert Lethbridge
Lord Lamont of Lerwick
His Honour Judge Dean Spielmann

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

**Fellows**
Professor Richard Hooley, President, DoS in Law for LLM
Dr John Cleaver, Secretary of the Governing Body, Tutor for Graduate Students, Publicity and Publications Officer

Professor Nigel Slater, Safety Officer, Senior Vice-President of the JMA, Professor of Chemical Engineering (1999)
Dr William Allison, Reader in Experimental Physics
Dr Alan Clark
Dr David Scott, DoS and USL in Chemical Engineering
Professor Michael Potter, Professor of Logic
Dr David Cole, Senior Vice-President of the JMA, USL in Engineering
Professor David Cardwell FREng, Professor of Superconducting Engineering, Chairman of the Board of Graduate Studies
Dr Rosemary Horrox FRHistS, 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 Brindlle, Professor of Biomedical Magnetic Resonance
Dr Kenneth Platts, DoS in Engineering and in Management Studies, Reader in Manufacturing
Dr Dominic Keown, DoS in Modern and Medieval Languages, Reader in Catalan Studies
Dr Sean Holly, Dean, Director of Research in the Faculty of Economics, Reader in Economics
Dr Bhaskar Vira, Graduate Tutor, DoS in Geography, USL in Environmental and Development Economics
Professor Robin Langley, Professor of Mechanical Engineering (1997)
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 Reader in Plant Sciences
Professor Martin Millett FBA, FSA, 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), Reader in Materials Science
Dr Andrew Wheatley, ADoS and USL in Chemistry
Dr Kourosh Saeb-Parsy, DoS in Clinical Medicine, Clinical Lecturer in Transplant Surgery
Professor David Glover, FRS, Arthur Balfour Professor of Genetics
Dr Sara Owen, Deputy Admissions Tutor, Tutor, DoS and Research Associate 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

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1 At October 2013.
Dr David Nally, USL 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 Matthew Wingate, DoS and USL in Mathematics
Ms Mary Young, CTO and DoS in Land Economy, AL in Land Economy
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 James Aitken, DoS in Theology, UL in Hebrew, Old Testament and Second Temple Studies
Dr Holly Canuto, Tutor, DoS in Natural Sciences (Biological), Tutor for Undergraduate Admissions (Sciences), Research Associate in Biochemistry
Dr Anna Watson, CL and DoS in Economics
Dr Helen Bettinson, Development Director
Dr Philine zu Ermgassen, Research Fellow in Zoology
Dr Andrew Jardine, DoS in Natural Sciences (Physical)
Dr Niamh Dunne, CL and DoS in Law
Dr Ailsa Hunt, Isaac Newton Research Fellow, in Classics
Dr Peter Webb, UL in Sociology
Dr Kasia Boddy, DoS in English, UL in American Literature
Revd Dr John Munns, Chaplain, UL in History of Medieval Art
Dr Louise Hanson, Chandaria Fellow, in Philosophy
Timothy Hughes, Henslov Research Fellow, in Engineering
Dr Tatiana Thieme, UL in Human Geography

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
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

Dr Annalise Katz-Summercorn, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Medicine
Dr Hero Chalmers, Teaching Bye-Fellow in English
Dr Nicholas Pugh, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)
Dr Robert Harle, Teaching Bye-Fellow and DoS in Computer Science
Dr Evaleia Pesaran, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Human, Social and Political Science
Dr José Alcántara
Professor Mark Arends
Dr Harry Leitch, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Physiology
Dr Juliette Feyel, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages
Aaron D’Sa, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Neuroscience
Dr Yin Wu, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Pathology
Lefkos Kyriacou, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Architecture
Dr Hilary Cremin, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Education
Rogier Kievit, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Psychology
Dr Gabriel Kerneis, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Computer Sciences
Dr Anna McIvor, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Natural Sciences
Dr Anna Vignoles, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Education
Juraj Sibik, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Physics
Matthew Neal, Teaching Bye-Fellow in History
Povilas Lastaukas, Teaching Bye-Fellow in Economics
Megan Murton, Teaching Bye-Fellow in English

Visiting Fellows 2013–2014
Professor Michael Beenstock, University of Jerusalem, Israel
Dr John Morrissey, National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland
Professor Glen Norcliffe, York University, Ontario, Canada
Dr Michael Walker, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex
Professor Bill Warren, James Cook University, Queensland, Australia

1869 Fellow Benefactors
Mr Peter Selman
Mr Kenneth Olisa OBE

Patrons
Chancellor Kimiko Tsuzuki
HRH Prince of Asturias

Other College Officers
Ms Carme Calduch Ríos, College Lector in Catalan

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

ELECTIONS TO FELLOWSHIPS

Andrew Jardine

Andrew took his first degree, in Physics, at the University of Nottingham, graduating in 1998 before coming to Cambridge for his PhD. His research was on surface dynamics, in the research group established by Dr Bill Allison, who is one of the most senior Fellows of Fitzwilliam. Andrew’s dissertation topic was Quasi-elastic helium atom scattering: interpretation and instrumentation, which laid the foundations for the helium spin-echo technique, and which since has been applied extensively in Cambridge. Following his doctorate, he held an Oppenheimer Research Fellowship at the Cavendish Laboratory, and subsequently became a Royal Society Research Fellow to develop the spin-echo method further. Currently he is a Senior Research Associate, and continues to employs the atom-scattering technique to probe the structure and dynamics of surfaces, along with a variety of other fast dynamical techniques to characterise materials. He was admitted to his Fellowship in November 2011, and is Director of Studies for Natural Sciences (Physical).

Niamh Dunne

Niamh came from Dublin to Girton, where she read Law, before moving on to New York University on a Fulbright Scholarship for an LLM in International Law. A further Masters followed, on EC Competition Law at King’s College London. She returned to Cambridge in 2009 to commence her PhD at Corpus Christi, and received her doctorate in 2013. Her dissertation, entitled Making and Managing Markets, on the legal principles underlying the interface between competition law and economic regulation, will be published as a monograph by Cambridge University Press in 2014. Her post-doctoral research continues to explore issues of competition policy in a global context. She acts as a consultant for the Competition Division of the OECD, and has worked also for the Competition Authority in Ireland. Niamh directs studies and teaches Tort and EU Law; she was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2012.

Ailsa Hunt

Ailsa studied initially in Oxford, at Corpus Christi College where she read Literae Humaniores, before coming to Cambridge. At Queens’ she took both an MPhil and a PhD in Classics; her dissertation was entitled Rooted in Religion: the Roman sacred tree. She was elected into the Isaac Newton Research Fellowship, which is partly funded by the Isaac Newton Trust (established in 1988 by Trinity College to support learning and research in Cambridge). Ailsa is using the Fellowship to publish her doctorate as a monograph with Cambridge University Press, as well as writing articles on other areas of interest within Roman religion and on the reception of classics in contemporary poetry. Dr Hunt was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2012.

Kasia Boddy

Kasia began her studies at the University of Edinburgh, taking an MA in Philosophy and English Literature, and then moved to King’s College, Cambridge, for a PhD on The form of the contemporary American short story, which many years later evolved into a book The American short story since 1950. Since that time she has been a lecturer and a senior lecturer at University College London, in the Department of English. Kasia was appointed to a University Lectureship in American Literature in the English Faculty in Cambridge, in association with a Fellowship at Fitzwilliam under the Trinity Joint Lectureship Scheme. She has written widely on short fiction, and has edited several collections of short stories. Kasia is now working on a book on the idea of the Great American Novel, but her interests extend widely into cultural history: into aspects of modern life which enter only obliquely into literature – thus Boxing: A Cultural History and Geranium. Dr Boddy was admitted into to her Fellowship in October 2012.

Peter Webb

Peter specialises in research into popular and contemporary music, subcultures, globalisation, new media technology, politics, cultural and social theory. His PhD was on the sociology of networks of musicians and their negotiations with the music industry. He has published a book on these networks and on social and cultural theories of music scenes, entitled Exploring the Networked worlds of Popular Music: Milieu Cultures. He worked previously at Goldsmiths College, and at the Universities of Birmingham and of Bristol. He joined the Department of Sociology in Cambridge as a Lecturer in 2011. But Peter is not simply an academic observer of the music scene and its cultural and political environment; he is a published musician and in his pre-academic career worked for an independent record company. He has played and recorded with a number of groups and currently plays in a post-punk band. He has extensive commercial experience including the management of cultural events and concerts, work with theatre and film companies, and engagement with major production companies. Peter was admitted into his Fellowship in October 2012.
The Revd Dr John Munns became Chaplain in September 2011, and a short biography appeared in the previous issue of the Journal. After a year in post, John was elected to a Fellowship, and was admitted in November 2012.

Timothy Hughes

After reading Engineering at Jesus College, concentrating on Mechanical Engineering, Tim worked for three years in a consulting and product development company, The Technology Partnership (on the Melbourn Science Park) before returning to the Engineering Department to study for a PhD. He joined the Control Engineering group, and has been investigating fundamental mathematical principles which underlie the analysis and synthesis of passive networks of both mechanical-engineering and electrical-engineering elements. There has been a resurgence of interest in this area since the invention of a new mechanical component – the inerter – which has been deployed successfully in Formula 1. The research also has broad relevance to vibration-suppression applications, for example in vehicle suspension, earthquake resistance of buildings, and steering compensators in motorcycles. Tim also has a keen interest in environmental matters. This has led to a growing curiosity about the role of biology in the regulation of the climate, and the potential for control and network analysis to contribute to our understanding of this topic.

Tim has been elected to the Henslow Research Fellowship, which is supported by the Cambridge Philosophical Society; it takes its name from John Stevens Henslow (1796–1861) Professor of Botany in the University and co-founder of the Cambridge Philosophical Society in 1819. Tim was admitted into his Fellowship in October 2013.

Louise Hanson

After reading Philosophy at Kings College London, Louise took an MA in Aesthetics and Art Theory at Middlesex University before going to the University of Oxford for her BPhil and DPhil in Philosophy. She combined her interests in her dissertation, which was titled Conceptual Art: what is it? – investigating an aspect of the philosophy of art that hitherto had received insufficient attention. She has continued to research in the field as a College Lecturer in Philosophy at Brasenose College. Besides conceptual art, her research interests include the nature of artistic value, the artistic relevance of ethical value, and the extent of analogies between aesthetics and metaethics. Dr Hanson has been appointed to the new position of Joint College Teaching Officer in Philosophy with Churchill College, and holds her Fellowship in Fitzwilliam – she is the first holder of the Chandaria Fellowship, supported by a benefaction by Shamil Chandaria, who read Philosophy at Fitzwilliam in the 1980s (see also p.61). Louise was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2013.

Tatiana Thieme

Tatiana took her first degree at Cornell University, with a double major in Anthropology and Dance, before coming to England and taking an MSc in Law and Anthropology at LSE. She later joined the Department of Geography in Cambridge, firstly for an MPhil and then for a PhD, working with Dr Bhaskar Vira. Her dissertation, titled Trash and Toilets: the ‘Hustle’ and the Informal Economy in Mathare, Kenya, was based on 15 months of ethnographic fieldwork in one of Nairobi’s oldest and largest slums, studying the informal waste economies amongst enterprising youth living in conditions of extreme adversity and resource scarcity. Prior to and concurrent with her PhD work, Tatiana’s experience has involved applied research with social enterprise ventures in Kenya, India, Philippines, and South Africa focused on improving access to urban sanitation, nutrition, and energy for the urban poor. She is also interested in exploring the extent to which insights from this work situated in the global South might apply in the context of ‘austerity urbanism’ in European cities. Tatiana has been appointed to a three-year University Lectureship in Geography from September 2013, and was admitted into her Fellowship in October 2013.
UNDERGRADUATE MATRICULATION, OCTOBER 2012

J.R.Davies, M.Delaveau, M.Dubey, C.Duce, T.Evans, W.L.Flinn, M.A.Fogg, N.Fox, S.Fuller, S.Furno, A.Glover-Short,
O.C.Heininger, C.Heren, C.Herlihy, J.Hicks-Williams, E.Hirst, A.Hobbs, E.Holloway, H.Holmes, T.Huang, Y.Huang, N.Ivin,
L.Jolley, D.Jones, O.Jones, M.Kellett, P.Kelly, T.Khan, L.Kirby, A.Lawrence;
S.Lee, J.Lister, Z.Long, L.Longley, G.E.C.McAndry, K.A.McCarthy, I.McManners, L.Mackintosh, J.Malchow,
C.Ye, S.Larsen, Dr S.Owen, Mrs N.M.Padfield, Ms M.Young, Mr J.Eisold, Mr T.Heath, E.Davies, Dr P.A.Chirico, Professor R.D.Lethbridge,
Mr R.A.Powell, Dr J.A.Elliott, Professor D.A.Cardwell, Dr A.S.Tavernor, Mr F.Knight, Dr H.Bettinson, Revd Dr J.M.Munns, D.Yee, J.Zhang.
UNDERGRADUATE MATRICULATION, OCTOBER 2013

E. Brewer, D. Briscoe-Peple, P. Brooks, Z. Brubert, C. Bush, M. Campsie, A.D. Cartlidge, T.C. Chan, L.E. Charatan,
R. Fromson, C. Frude, S. Fuller St Arroman, C. García-Bermejo Gallego, J.W.E. Giddins;
Dr S. Larsen, Mr J. Eisold, Dr R. Abayasekara, Dr A. Tavernor, Dr M. B. Wingate, Dr J.A. Elliott, Dr H.C. Cauno, S.G. Odell, Dr P.A. Chirico, Mrs N.M. Padfield,
Mr R.A. Powell, Dr S. Owen, Mr F. Knights, Revd Dr J.M. Munns, Mr T. Heath, Dr H. Bettinson, Ms T.A. Thieme, Q.C. Xiong, J.Yuan.
GRADUATE MATRICULATION, OCTOBER 2013

SENIOR TUTOR’S REPORT

In 2012, our students achieved their highest-ever Tripos results, with 103 Firsts (including 4 starred Firsts) and 6 University Prizes.

In 2013, results fell back slightly after two years of very substantial improvement: our students achieved 92 Firsts (including 5 starred Firsts) and 10 University prizes, with several students at or near the top of their class-lists.

The proportion achieving a 2.1 or higher rose, for the third and fourth successive years, to 73% and then to 74%. For women this was higher still, at 76%. The proportion achieving a 2.2 or lower was identical in both years, at a record low of 18% (for women, lower still at 17%).

Nevertheless the College has not yet been able to rise up the league tables as we would wish, and for six of the past ten years the results have been significantly below average. It is easy to be sceptical of league tables and there are no doubt situations in which they produce perverse effects. However, in relation to Tripos results the College’s interests and those of our undergraduates are very closely aligned. In these times when career prospects and postgraduate funding are both severely constrained, degree classes and rankings are very significant factors in determining which doors will open.

The College’s primary responsibility is to ensure that we are giving all our students the opportunity to flourish academically. Statistics obviously fluctuate from year to year, but essentially we need around one in 15 of our students to improve their grade if we are collectively to achieve an above-average performance. Pleasingly, the results showed that there is no structural or systemic impediment to our students’ success in any year group or subject group: Arts first years, Science second years and Arts Finalists all performed above average in 2012, with students achieving Firsts in 22 different subjects. Results in five subjects have been above average measured over both the three and the five years to 2013: Engineering, MML, Law, PPS and Geography.

All Directors of Studies are aware of the many factors influencing undergraduate results, including: the strength of the applicant base and the admissions decisions; the academic resources available in College and Department; the degree to which students learn from the expertise of Fellows; the quality of supervisions provided; the clarity of understanding of course and examination requirements; the provision of necessary support to enhance study skills; the appropriateness of revision and examination techniques; the influence of peers in developing a healthy work ethic; and the level of motivation. The College will continue to strive, through the work of Directors of Studies and supervisors, to support the efforts of all students in fulfilling their potential at Fitzwilliam.

Postgraduate-student numbers have continued to grow, and graduates now make up 40% of the student population. Taught Masters courses are increasingly desirable in preparation for a range of careers, and essential in the pursuit of doctoral research work; yet the rapid withdrawal of public funding (through research-council studentships) has led to a real danger of postgraduate study becoming out of reach for the less wealthy. Alumni have responded generously to this urgent need, and with our Graduate Tutorial team I have been proud to be able to award a growing number of postgraduate studentships to help towards the costs incurred by some of our hugely impressive applicants, some of whom without doubt will be at the forefront of academic research in years to come.

Further along the academic route, Bye-Fellows make an important contribution to the education of junior members, not only by teaching but also by taking part in subject societies and graduate conferences, and in the undergraduate interview round. Many are postdoctoral researchers working in various University departments, the next generation of leading academics; a small number have just completed their doctoral theses and are making the College their academic base and gaining teaching experience before launching into the next stage of their careers; others are senior academics wishing to make a substantial commitment to the College’s activities without the formal responsibility of a full Fellowship.

All are able to renew the interdisciplinary connections and the small-group teaching which are hallmarks of the collegiate tradition.

Through the Teaching Fund, supported by a grant from the University’s Researcher Development Committee, the College has elected a significant number of new Bye-Fellows to strengthen our teaching across the range of subjects; this can be seen on p.22 where twenty-eight Bye-Fellows are listed – ten more than in the previous issue of the Journal. These enhancements – in postgraduate studentships and in Bye-Fellowships – are just two examples of the range of initiatives (others include new projects in access, residential provision and student-activity funding) designed to ensure that Fitzwilliam continues the striking progress of the past half century.

PAUL CHIRICO

COLLEGE STATISTICS

Undergraduate-student statistics

At the beginning of the academic year 2011–2012, there were 451 students in residence registered for undergraduate degrees, 281 men and 170 women. Corresponding numbers for 2012–2013 were 442, 275 and 167. In both years, 4 of them were affiliated students, respectively 2 men and 2 women, and 4 women.

The results for the finalists in those years were:

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<th>2012</th>
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<td>First, with Distinction</td>
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<td>First</td>
<td>30</td>
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<td>2.1</td>
<td>76</td>
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<td>Pass Merit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deserved Honours</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>134</td>
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Graduate student statistics
In the Michaelmas Term 2012 there were approximately 308 graduate students on the books of the College; the total changes through the year as, for instance, PhD 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 37% of the graduate students were from the UK, about 24% from other European countries, and about 38% from outside Europe. It was about 65% male and 35% female.

Of the graduate students, 56% were either registered as candidates for the PhD or on track to be so registered (172 students), and 32% were undertaking MPhil degrees (98 students; some were taking the MPhil as a precursor to studying for a PhD – a formal requirement in many Departments – whilst others were studying here for a single year with the MPhil as the final degree).

Other full-time students were in medical or veterinary studies (26 students), undertaking other courses such as those leading to PGCE or LLM, or at the Judge Institute working for an MBA (4 students).

There were also about 47 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 Constables, and in the 2013 New Year Honours List six were awarded the Queen’s Police Medal for distinguished service (p.76).

ACCESS
It has been a busy year for the Outreach and Access team in Fitzwilliam. Lauren Scarratt, the Schools Liaison Officer, has taken on the role – and our beautiful new prospectus, available on the website – to nearly 2,500 school pupils in the last year. Much of Lauren’s work involves travel around the country, particularly to our ‘link’ areas of Cumbria, Cheshire, and Hammersmith & Fulham. Reaching prospective students who might not have the confidence or opportunity to visit Cambridge is a really valuable means of removing the barriers to talented young people aspiring to join us.

But of course Fitzwilliam’s charms are best experienced in person, so we’ve welcomed 774 pupils from 37 schools, usually for short visits that let them see the gardens and facilities as well as providing the opportunity to find out all about life in College. We are indebted, of course, to the Fellows who give up their time to give academic talks to these groups, and to the willing teams of current students on hand to offer brilliantly frank advice! Such visits are a great way to focus prospective students on the choices that lie ahead of them, and we are always happy to hear from teachers who would like to bring school groups to see us.

Proving the idea that “It’s good to talk”, Fitzwilliam’s two in-house conferences grow in popularity each year and deserve a mention here. The Alumni Teachers’ Conference, a one-day conference and reunion run in April, has proved a fiery and creative discussion forum for our schoolteachers, Fellows of the College, and current students aiming to join the profession. The Progress in Geography conference (in June) is open to all prospective applicants and offers cutting-edge talks by our dedicated team of Geographers. Students interested in applying for Land Economy, for Classics, and for Medicine and Veterinary Medicine can also engage with essay and poster competitions each spring.

As well as our own thriving network of contacts, we are working actively with established schemes, which often focus on those students who might not think of applying to us even when they are achieving well at school. The CUSU shadowing scheme gave some young people the chance to spend a week with current students, to see that life here is as rewarding as it is challenging; academic workshops were held in Fitzwilliam, in conjunction with the Cambridge Admissions Office and the Sutton Trust; and we are involved in a groundbreaking access scheme that works with talented Academy students in Kent (details of the Kent Academies Network University Access Programme are available on the website). Other exciting projects are in early stages of discussion and will be announced in due course.

None of these activities would be possible without the donations that fund the Schools Liaison Officer post and subsidise the operations of the Outreach and Access team. The funding we receive not only means that we can remove financial obstacles for any student wishing to engage with us, but also allows us to be ready to get involved with supporting innovative schemes as soon as they are devised. On behalf of all the young people whose lives are changed by these gifts: thank you.

MARY YOUNG

ACADEMIC AWARDS AND PRIZES

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS for 2012–2013

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS for 2013–2014
1912 SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS awarded to students who achieved First Class results in summer 2012

U F Ahmed (Law); M E Barber (NST-ETP); A Butterworth (Architectural); S Cheng (Mathematics); V Choda (NST-Material Science); J Chow (NST-Plant Science); P W Coles (MML); A J D’Sa (Clinical Medicine); W Damazer (Economics); M Derbyshire (PPS); L J Devonald (Economics); P R Hartley (Engineering); J Ho (Mathematics); R D Johnes (History); S Jones (Linguistics); T T L Kwan (NST-Chemistry); G G Loke (Mathematics); S J Maddocks (PPS); A J P D S Mauricio (LLM); S M W Morreau (Law); N D Neroni (MAST Pure Mathematics); D Newman (Theology); E T Pace (Computer Science); B R R Page (Mathematics); S De Nicola, P D Earp, M Li (Engineering); R Scrivener (Law); M K Sharp (Arch & Anth); L M Sidi (English); L M Singer ( Classics); S Strong (Geography); J M A Sumner (MML); D Torrance (Theology); P Van Berlo (LLM); C G Wade (NST-ETP); S Whitaker (English); W Xu (NST-Chemistry); Y Zhang (Engineering).

SCHOLARSHIPS awarded to students with First Class or equivalent in summer 2012

Elections to Scholarships

1912: M Li (Engineering), Barnes: P D Earp (NST); C Spalding (NST-Astronomy), Clothworkers: J W Morley (Computer Science); K Donovan (MVST), Clough: M Xia (Chemical Engineering); J Fieldier, A H W Lee, S J Lee, J C H Tan (Engineering); S Armstrong, Z Xu (Mathematics); J Roberts, B Wan, Y You (NST), Dr William Edwards: J McIntosh (ASNC), Arrow: J Woolgar (Music), Fitzwilliam Society Coleby: S Xu (Land Economy), Henry Locke: Y Omar (MML), Irene Hill: J Westmore (MML), Irene Walker: S G Odell (Geography), Jeanne-Marie Bourdeau Memorial: M Mclean (MML), Marion Burrows: A H Watson (MVST), Rawlins: C J Ho (NST), Reddaway: H M Malcolm (ASNC), A Houlding, C L B Tong (Economics); E A Clayton (English); N H Ellis (Geography); S Hobbs (MML); B Holmes (Music); T A Haefele (PPS); S J Liebert (Theology), Sir John Stratton: M Xie (Economics); T C D Eyre (Land Economy), Thomas Walker: H Matchette-Downes (NST), Tim Gray: V S Scully (Law).

Re-elections to Scholarships


PRIZES for First Class results in examinations in summer 2012

Named Prizes


College Prizes

H M Malcolm (ASNC), W X A Low, M Xia, F Zhuang (Chemical Engineering), J W Morley (Computer Science), A Houlding, C L B Tong (Economics); E A Clayton (English), N H Ellis (Geography), S Hobbs (MML), B Holmes (Music), T A Haefele (PPS), S J Liebert (Theology), Sir John Stratton: M Xie (Economics), T C D Eyre (Land Economy), Thomas Walker: H Matchette-Downes (NST), Tim Gray: V S Scully (Law).

1912 SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS awarded to students who achieved First Class results in summer 2013

S Alcock (English); D Ayres (Manufacturing Engineering), F Bazalgette (English), L J L J D’Sa (NST-Pharmacology), S Davis (NST-ETP), E Day (Clinical Medicine), S P Derrett (Management), R Dhillon (Engineering); R Dutta (Economics), T Geh (NST-Physiology and Psychology), A Gibbs (History), X Gilmore (MML), S Graham (Law);
J Harris (Geography); A Higgins (History); J Hipkiss (Classics); B Holmes (Music); R Hunter (PPS); G Johnston (English); J Johnstone (NST-BBS); K H Kock (NST-Biochemistry); M Li (Engineering); W Low (Chemical Engineering); A Macfarlane (BBS); M Modarres (Engineering); M Morey (PPS); J Morley (Computer Science); A Newell (Land Economy); E Radford (Clinical Medicine); J Rhodes (Management); J Roberts (English); J Sahasrabudhe (MAST Mathematics); K Shiomiitsu (Engineering); C Spalding (NST-Astrophysics); K Tan (Geography); L Taylor (NST-Chemistry); T J Tryon (Philosophy); S Wang (Chemical Engineering); J Woolgar (Music); M Xia (Chemical Engineering); F Zhuang (Chemical Engineering).

SCHOLARSHIPS awarded to students with First Class results or equivalent in summer 2013

Elections to Scholarships

Re-elections to Scholarships

PRIZES for First Class results in examinations in summer 2013

Named Prizes

College Prizes
C Spalding (NST-Astrophysics); K Widjaja, Y You (Chemical Engineering); E Radford (Clinical Medicine); J Mokry (Computer Science); A Houlding, O Jones, M Patel (Economics); R Bennett, V Bheemireddy, H Chia, J Fielder, A Grigoroiou, A H W Lee, S Lee, J Tan (Engineering); S Cockrell (English); S Davies (NST-EPP); J Davies, O Heininger (Geography); Y Ang, L Cai, L Choo, C Gurnham, P Hart, T Sayer (Natural Sciences); G Carroll, M Morey, G Stevenson (PPS).

OTHER AWARDS AND PRIZES

Other Prizes in 2012:

Other Prizes in 2013:

In addition to its named scholarships and prizes in the lists above, the Fitzwilliam Society Trust Fund in the year 2011–12 made 4 Fitzwilliam Society J R W Alexander Book Awards for LLM and 3 Fitzwilliam Society Breuwer Prizes for debating; in 2012–13 the corresponding numbers were 3 and 3. Fitzwilliam Society Milner Walton Awards were made in 2011–12 to Fitzwilliam Chamber Opera and to L Paterson; and in the following year to the Chapel Choir. In the year 2011–12, the number of postgraduate research grants increased significantly, with a total of 27 Fitzwilliam Society Research Grants were made from the Trust Fund, and 27 more with the support of the Student Opportunities Fund; in 2012–13 the corresponding numbers were 23 and 31.

University and Departmental Prizes

In summer 2012

Renewed Awards

For 2012–2013
New Awards

General-Admission Ceremonies

On Saturday 30 June 2012, 134 graduands were admitted to their degrees in person. Of these, 129 received the degree of BA (of whom 29 on four-year courses received MEng, MMath or MSci in addition to the BA), whilst three received LLM degrees and two received the degree of VetMB. Three graduands received the degree of BA in absentia.

On Saturday 29 June 2013, 130 graduands were admitted to their degrees in person. Of these, 124 received the degree of BA (of whom 23 on four-year courses received MEng, MMath or MSci in addition to the BA), whilst three received LLM or MCL degrees and three received the degree of VetMB. Four graduands received the degree of BA in absentia.