Fitzwilliam Society Committee meeting before the London Dinner

The London Dinner in the Hall of the ironmongers Company
The Society President, Rachael Webb, speaking after the London Dinner

September Reunion Weekend 2017
The 83rd Reunion Weekend was held on the last weekend of September, timed to coincide with the University-wide Alumni Festival. As ever, a wide programme of events was scheduled, and we were delighted to welcome back 279 alumni and their guests to Fitzwilliam. The weekend began with the Fitzwilliam Society Committee meeting on the Friday afternoon, which was followed by the Society AGM on the Saturday. The AGM minutes and Society Accounts are reproduced towards the end of the Journal. The Friday evening saw 42 Past-vs-Present players join other members of College for a formal dinner in Hall.

Sixty years on – 1957 matriculants. L to R: Robin Bellis, Dr Jay Mehrishi, David Bass, Graham Hogg

Members of the Master’s Circle in the garden of the Master’s Lodge
This year’s Reunion Lecture was delivered by the Master, Nicola Padfield, and presented her early conclusions after a year spent working closely with the Parole Board. Entitled Releasing life sentence prisoners: when does life mean life?, her lecture was extremely well-attended and provided a thought-provoking start to the lighter entertainments of the weekend.

The Master and Dr Padfield hosted a lunch at the Master’s Lodge on the Saturday for benefactors who are members of the Master’s Circle, which was then followed by a splendid concert held in the Chapel.

The Reunion Dinner was an excellent occasion. In her final act as Fitzwilliam Society President, Rachael Webb thanked the College staff for their hard work in making the event such a success.
September Reunion Sporting Events

Past vs Present Men’s Rugby

The evening frivolities of the Friday-night dinner were put aside (and, for some, regretted) on what was an excellent day for the match between the Past and the Present XVs. FCRUFC started off the better of both sides, putting together some cohesive phase play off early possession, and making their way into the opposition 22 on multiple occasions. However, it was the Past XV who struck first, when direct running exposed some defensive frailties, resulting in a one-sided scoreline by the end of the first lung-busting quarter.

FCRUFC enjoyed more success in the second quarter, though their progress was marred by Andrew Foster (2000, Man of the Match), who won 100% of scrums against the head, seemingly even hooking balls back from the feet of the opposition second row. Without much of a platform in this department, FCRUFC struggled to mount an effective comeback and the Past XV continued to dominate physically, leading to a hard-fought win.

Moments of particular excellence include a through-the-legs-bounce-pass-switch from Al Macfarlane (2010); a flamboyant switch from Nick Ivin (2012) to set up Omar Hatteea (2016) for a length of the pitch try; and a Bullet-esque run by Anthony Baston (2016) to score under the posts in the final play. Many thanks go out to all those involved in organising and playing in the match and to those who were able to stay for the curry on Saturday night.

Past vs Present Men’s Football

Under the captaincy of Tom Dunn-Massey, the Present team had managed their second double winning campaign in five years to continue a long history of footballing dominance. Thankfully, the Old Boys team had its fair share of winners, so there was a fiercely close match. While the Present dominated possession, they were limited to shots from afar and the best chance of the first half fell to the Pasts as a Hughes flick was taken to the byeline by Golozar, resulting in a goal-line scramble. The Present team began to focus attacks down the flanks, utilising the pace of Gregory and Franks-Moore, who were finding plenty of space and forcing the Pasts defence backwards. This extra space was exploited by a cross-field ball from Hughes to Golozar who, through good interplay with Bennici, was able to play through Emanuel to finish coolly. The Present team responded by pressing higher up the pitch to good effect, soon after winning a penalty; Blues forward Saunders dispatched this, despite Ewers diving the correct way. With a 1–1 draw a fair result, Fitzwilliam football was the winner ... again.

Past vs Present Women’s Netball

The 2017 Reunion weekend saw a close match between the current ladies netball team and the alumnae girls. With a slight imbalance of past and present numbers, it
Reunion netball – the Past and the Present

Donna Thomas

was decided to regroup as graduates (‘Past’) versus undergraduates (‘Present’) and, miraculously, two complete netball teams were formed.

The game was closely fought, with the Past getting off to a flying start and scoring the first couple of goals. The Present soon responded to the challenge and took the lead. It was neck and neck throughout the game, the tension unbearable. The match saw some amazing play from Fitz alumnae Liz Dalgleish (2010), Fiona Miles (1994) and Karen Wane (1987), as well as many players who graduated this year. Just when it looked as though the Past would prove that ‘if you’re good enough, you’re young enough’, being poised for victory at 20–19, the Present girls pulled a goal out of the hat so the final score was an impressive 20–20 draw.

More important than the result, a fun morning of netball was enjoyed by all. For the Present, the match proved to be the perfect opportunity to meet Fitzwilliam alumnae, and they were very pleased to hear that the Past all plan to return next year. So thanks to all alumnae that took time out to come back to College and play – and also the Past’s young cheerleaders who made all the difference – perhaps next year the Present team will be able to pull off a victory!

KAREN WANE (née LARRON, 1987) and STEPHANIE SINCLAIR (2015)

Reunion Rowing

Fitzwilliam Reunion Rowers enjoyed an eight outing at the September Reunion. People with a range of over fifty years, from matriculation in 1956 and so in their early seventies, via 2007, to the current Joint Captain of Boats, Robbie Sewell, took part. Sammi Tarling coxed and boatman Antony Moule provided invaluable support.

It was great to have a wide range of participants. We would like to extend rowing at the Reunion weekend to all former Fitzwilliam rowers and coxes, especially from recent years, who wish to enjoy a social row. You do not need to be attending the Reunion as an invited year, or on your own account, to take part. Some of us do attend the Friday Night Dinner, for which spaces are usually available, sitting on the Rowers’ table. After a row at 10:30 on Saturday morning for about one hour, we enjoy sandwiches and drinks at the boathouse, with plenty of time for conversation. We ask for a contribution to the Billygoats to support the Boat Club.

If you want to reunite an eight or form part of a crew, you will be most welcome. We are contemplating a post May Bumps Sunday morning row, for those who feel re-energised, especially after watching the Bumps on Saturday at the Billygoats’ Osier Holt Pimms Party.

If you would like to go on the crew list, please contact Mike Thomas (thomasmiked@btinternet.com) or Brian Smith (brianpsmith1975@gmail.com). Letters are emailed in the spring to potential rowers, and crews finalised in early September (and sometimes on the day!).

MIKE THOMAS (1971)
Ken Drake retires from pushing out Fitzwilliam Crews in the Lents and Mays

At the 2017 Mays Bumps Dinner, Ken Drake announced that he was retiring from pushing out Fitzwilliam crews in the Lent and May Races – and his contribution was recognized with a standing ovation.

Ken came up to Fitzwilliam House in 1953. He was elected Boat Club Secretary in his second year and Captain in his third. That year in the Mays, the Fitzwilliam crews went up more places per boat than any other college – today they would have won the Pegasus Cup. Combinations of events could be strenuous: after one Lents they rowed in the Reading Head of the River Race, then for the next three days rowed down the Thames to Putney in order to row in the London Head of the River Race. That was quite an experience, and it is not known if any other Fitzwilliam crews have done it.

His wife Vivian and he got engaged at Henley in 1955 and the name of their home was Henley Tor (their honeymoon was at Torquay); this was painted on a Fitzwilliam oar which hung over their front door. This oar was displayed at the 2017 Mays Bumps Dinner.

Ken Drake’s first teaching appointment was at Bedford Modern School, where he coached their 2nd VIII, which entered Marlow Regatta. Subsequently he was appointed Head of Geography at Bancroft’s School, Deputy Head of The Vyne School, Basingstoke and Head Master of Waltham Toll Bar School in the Lincolnshire Wolds; none of the other schools had rowing in their curriculum – but he survived!

Following retirement, he and his wife moved to Cambridge, and he renewed his acquaintance with Fitzwilliam rowing at the Lents in 1994 – exactly forty years after he won his first blade. He quickly engaged in coaching and became a member of the bank party for the Bumps. The boatman, George Chapman, refused to push out women’s crews, so Ken did them. Later a boatman without any experience of the Bumps was appointed – Ken took over responsibility for pushing out all the crews, and he has done so ever since. So for twenty-three years Ken has been a constant member of the Fitzwilliam bank parties, and for many of those has been responsible for pushing out all the crews. His very last push-out was the 2017 Mays Women’s First crew which included Ashton Brown, and on that day they achieved their fourth bump, to win their blades. What a way to finish.

In his early days back in Cambridge, he attended a Fitzwilliam Alumni week-end where a number of oarsmen got together and decided they would like to go out in an eight again, some forty years after they last rowed for the College. Ken took on organizing these outings, which happened every year for the next twenty years. The highlight for Ken was in 2005 when they managed to locate the whole of the 1955 1st May crew, which won its oars. Everyone was fit enough to come to Cambridge, to get into an eight, and to paddle downstream below First Post Corner to see where they made those bumps fifty years before. Mike Duffett joined us from Australia and he enjoyed it so much he came over for quite a few subsequent Over-60 Reunion Rows. After twenty years it was agreed that the group of over-60s, who were now over-80s, should have a final row. They were delighted when a younger group of over-60s agreed to take on the responsibility, so that what Ken started continues as part of the Alumni Reunion week-end activities.

There was the wonderful occasion when the Women asked Ken if they could name their new boat after him, and he duly christened it The Ken Drake.

Following the announcement of Ken’s retirement, a celebratory luncheon was organized by the Master on the suggestion of Ashton Brown, former CUWBC President. It was highly appropriate that Ken’s wife Viv was present; without her support, Ken would not have been able to do all he had for College rowing. The luncheon was a small, intimate, friendly and extremely happy occasion very much enjoyed by all, and especially by Viv and Ken. During the event Ashton Brown presented to Ken her CUWBC fleece that she wore at the spinning of the coin to decide which sides the crews would row on. Finally Ken presented, for the College Library, a copy of the History of the Cantabrigian Rowing Club 1950–2010, which had taken him seven years to write. He learnt to row with the club, and continued to be involved with them as a Past President and as a pusher-out of their crews in the Town Bumps.


Ashton Brown presenting her CUWBC fleece to Ken Drake

KEN DRAKE (1953)
NEWS OF MEMBERS

Professor Sondipon Adhikari (Fellow 2001–2004), Chair of Aerospace Engineering at Swansea University, was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society (FRAeS) in May 2017.

Catherine Barnard (1986), Professor of European Law, was awarded a Cambridge University Vice-Chancellor’s Public Engagement with Research Award in July 2017, with particular reference to her work on EU law, Brexit and surrounding issues. She is giving the 2017 Foundation Lecture on Me, (E)U and Brexit.

Dr Simon Barnes (1987) was appointed Professor of Practice in Entrepreneurship and Innovation at Warwick University Business School, from 1 September 2017.

Revd Dr Stuart Bell (1984) published Faith in Conflict: The impact of the Great War on the faith of the people of Britain in July 2017, Helion & Company. Stuart was awarded his PhD by the University of Birmingham in 2016 and is now an Honorary Research Fellow of St John’s College, Durham University.

Andy Burnham (1988) stepped down as a Labour MP prior to the June General Election. He then stood for and was successfully elected as Mayor of Greater Manchester in May 2017.

Sir Vince Cable, speaking in the EU debate before the 2016 London Dinner

Sir Vince Cable (1962) became leader of the Liberal Democrats in July 2017, following the June General Election.

Gideon Cammerman (1991) was appointed Queen’s Counsel in January 2017.

Andy Burnham, on the same occasion
Cressida Dick CBE QPM (2000) has been appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

Maurizio Giuliano (1996) has been appointed as Director of the United Nations Information Centre for Brazil, in Rio de Janeiro, and is the most senior official of the United Nations Secretariat in the country. Maurizio first worked for the United Nations as a volunteer in 2000 in Timor-Leste, and Brazil is the fourteenth country where he has served for them.

Revd Canon Vanessa Herrick (Chaplain 1999–2002), recently Rector of Wimborne Minster and the Northern Villages in the Diocese of Salisbury, was appointed Archdeacon of Harlow, from September 2017.

Professor Robert Jackson (1966) has been awarded two Honorary Doctorates, one from The Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim (in March 2017), and the other from The Norwegian School of Theology in Oslo (in October 2017). Both are in recognition of his contributions to inclusive religious education and to intercultural education in Europe and internationally.

Flora Kessler (2008) was named one of 30 under 30 in the UK Media Industry. She has worked for Procter & Gamble since graduating.

Charles Martland (2014) was promoted to a Level 5 Referee by Cambridgeshire FA. He refereed the Cuppers Semi-Final and the Plate Final in March 2017.

Stephen Midwinter (1997) was appointed Queen’s Counsel in January 2017.

Nicholas Millet (2009) in February 2016 joined other volunteers from Be Aware and Share (BAAS), a small Swiss volunteer NGO, to set up Refugee Education Chios. The charity provides an education programme for children who have reached the Greek island of Chios from Turkey, and who are waiting for their asylum applications to be processed. He was joined in September 2016 by Martha Glover-Short (2008).

Grant Norris-Jones (2011) was selected as part of the Forbes 30 Under 30 Class of 2017 – Sports, in January 2017.

The Very Revd Catherine Ogle (1985) was installed as Dean of Winchester Cathedral on 11 February 2017.

Honours & Awards

Professor Shankar Balasubramanian (1985) Herchel Smith Professor of Medicinal Chemistry, was awarded a Knighthood (Knight Bachelor) in the 2017 New Year’s Honours List for services to Science and Medicine. He has been a Fellow of Trinity College since 1994.

Colonel Mike Butterwick (1990) was awarded a CBE in the 2017 Queen’s Birthday Honours List for his work with the British Muslim community during his time as deputy Commander of 4th Infantry Brigade based at Catterick Garrison in North Yorkshire.

Dr Andy Harter (1980), founder and CEO of RealVNC Ltd, was awarded a CBE in the 2017 Queen’s Birthday Honours List for services to Engineering.

Alfred Hitchcock QPM (2002), Chief Constable of the Ministry of Defence Police, was awarded a CBE in the 2017 New Year’s Honours List for services to Defence and Policing.

Catherine Large (1999) was awarded an OBE in the 2017 Queen’s Birthday Honours List. She retired as Chief Constable for Staffordshire Constabulary in June 2017.

Helena Morrissey CBE (1984) was created a Dame Commander of the British Empire in the 2017 Queen’s Birthday Honours List for services to Diversity in Financial Services.

Jane Sawyers (2009) was awarded the Queen’s Police Medal in the 2017 Queen’s Birthday Honours List. She retired as Chief Constable for Staffordshire Constabulary in June 2017.
**Births, Marriages and Partnerships**

**Vanessa Cain (2006)** married Joshua Tait in the Fitzwilliam Chapel on 29 July 2017; the Chaplain, the Revd Helen Arnold, officiated.


**Natalie Caldwell (2007)** married Tom Lewis at Thornton Manor, Cheshire, on 28 May 2017. Her Maid of Honour was **Lydia Gregory (2007)**, and **Ella Westby (2007)** was among the guests.


**Ken Drake (1953)** and his wife Vivian celebrated their Diamond Wedding on 23 June 2016. Their wedding day was somewhat unusual in that Ken woke up as a bachelor, got married in the morning – and then became a bachelor that afternoon in the Senate House by the authority of the Vice Chancellor! Indeed, his stag party had been the pre-graduation dinner at Fitzwilliam House. Sixty years later, for their Diamond Wedding, they invited over 70 friends to help them celebrate their anniversary.


**Sourav Roy (2015)** and Dr Saumya Saxena (2012, Corpus Christi) married in Delhi on 19 November 2016. Amongst other guests, thirty-five Cambridge alumni attended the wedding, which was solemnized as a Hindu ceremony.

**Dr Felicia Tan (2011)** married Darren Min Young Koh on 22 July 2017 at Church of St Ignatius, Singapore.

**Becky Terzeon (1996)** and her husband Ivan Parks welcomed a daughter, Lyla Olivia Parks, on 6 November 2016.

Sian Whitaker (née Oram 2002) and Richard Whitaker (St Catharine’s 2001) welcomed a son, Samuel, on 14 October 2016.

Jeremy Yeo (2003) and his wife, Magdalene, welcomed twins Rowan and Robin on 27 October 2016.
IN MEMORIAM 2017

The Obituaries Editor, Professor David Thompson, is grateful to all those family members and others who have contributed material for the obituaries that follow.

Former Fellows

Professor Malcolm Philip Dominic Baker-Smith, OBE
Dominic Baker-Smith was born on 19 May 1937 in London, and was educated at the Oratory School, Woodcote, and at Trinity College, Cambridge (after two years’ military service: 1955–57), where he read English, graduating in 1961. He moved to St Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan as an Instructor in English for three semesters, following a brief experience of preparatory school teaching. This enabled him to return to Trinity on a Canada Council fellowship to do research in Renaissance Humanism, for which he was awarded a PhD in 1970.

In 1966 he was elected to a Research Fellowship at Queens’ College, and then appointed as Director of Studies in English at Fitzwilliam in 1967 to fill the gap left by the sudden death of Norman Walters. A year later he was elected to a Leathersellers’ Fellowship at Fitzwilliam. He became secretary of the Wine Committee in 1970 and was appointed Steward in 1971. This he had to resign in 1972 when he was appointed University Lecturer in English. He became Professor of English at Cardiff in 1976. From there he moved to the University of Amsterdam in 1981, whilst keeping a house in Suffolk. On his early retirement in 1998 he and his wife moved to Pangbourne, West Berks, where he died peacefully on 26 August 2016. He was appointed OBE in 1999 for services to English in Holland. Throughout his career he was a prominent figure in the Society for Renaissance Studies. He translated More’s Utopia for Penguin Classics (1991, 2000, 2012), and contributed three parts to the Toronto Collected Works of Thomas More (2005).

Among the Fitzwilliam Fellowship he was unique in being a regular fox-hunter – it was unusual for a student’s supervision to be postponed because his supervisor had been thrown from his horse – and he was also a rather traditional (almost pre-Vatican II) Catholic – his funeral was a Requiem Mass at Douai Abbey, Woolhampton, Berkshire. His obituary notes that he was always well-dressed. He was much loved by the generations of Fitzwilliam students whose studies he directed, particularly those left stranded in 1967. As one wrote, ‘He was a scholar fired by his own interests and research, and communicated that as an inspiration to those he taught.’

Anthony Earl

Anthony Earl was born on 30 May 1942 in Ashford, Middlesex, and was educated at Ashford Grammar School and Queens’ College, Cambridge, where he read Modern Languages. He came to Fitzwilliam as one of the first Schoolmaster Fellows, in Lent Term 1972, when he was working on an article on Albert Camus and the Christian Religion, published in Modern Languages in 1973. Originally appointed to Oakham School, he moved to be Head of Modern Languages at Eltham College in south-east London, where he remained for the rest of his career. In 1986 he was a Schoolmaster Student at Christ Church, Oxford, and retained contacts with Christ Church for the rest of his life. He had an active retirement, being involved in the Cheshire Home in Bromley and, as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, in the Society’s London Region, where he was the Region’s Vice-Chair for two terms. His suggestion led to the RSA London Youth Awards in 2008, and the Student Carers’ Initiative for those young people involved as family carers. Of a piece with this was the Kids Count charity, to provide opportunities and ‘second chances’ for children with special needs in London. For this latter work he was given a posthumous Directors’ Award in 2017. He was also well-known for his Travellers’ Club European tours, particularly to his favourite destination, Italy. He died after major heart surgery on 29 December 2016. A memorial service was held in Emmanuel United Reformed Church, Cambridge on 21 April 2017.

The Revd Dr James Bruce Nelson

Jim Nelson was born on 28 May 1930 in Windom, Minnesota, and was educated at Macalaster College and Yale University. He was ordained in the United Church of Christ in 1957, serving in two pastorates before being appointed to a seminary position. Nelson also spoke and lectured extensively on sexuality, homosexuality and transgender issues in the USA as well as around the world. He was a Visiting Scholar at Oxford, 1969–70, and at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, 1976–77. In 1989 he received an Excellence in Teaching Award from the General Synod of the UCC, and an Award of Distinction from Yale Divinity School in 1997. He retired to Tucson, Arizona, where he died on 15 October 2015.

Former President of the Fitzwilliam Society

Group-Captain Alan Edward Silvester

Alan Silvester was born on 21 August 1929 in Luton, and was educated at Luton Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to read Geography, after serving with the RAF in the Forces Broadcasting Service in Malta and Kenya. He rapidly became active in Fitzwilliam Theatre, as well as Rugby for the First XV and rowing in the Rugger Boat. Upon graduation in 1952 he secured a commission in the RAF Education Branch, but continued his contacts with Cambridge by helping to coach Fitzwilliam boats and by examining for the Local Examinations Syndicate. He also played Rugby for the RAF.

His first five years as an instructor were spent with Bomber Command during the inception of the V-Bomber Force. After tours of duty at the Officer Cadet Training Unit and the Air Ministry, he attended the RAF Staff College at Andover in 1962–63. He spent two active years in Aden during the Radfan and internal security operations, and in 1964 led the Joint Service Expedition to the Kuria Muria Islands. On his return to the UK he joined the staff of the Officers and Aircrew Selection Centre, and after a series of training-staff appointments he was appointed in 1970 to the directing staff at the RAF Staff College. In 1973 he returned to the Ministry of Defence and was promoted
Group Captain. He was at Headquarters Training Command 1974–76, and in 1976 he became Director of Command and Staff Training at the RAF Staff College.

Alan was one of those who in 1954 signed the Memorial to the University pleading for the continuation of Fitzwilliam. He served on the Fitzwilliam Society Committee for three periods, and for many years was Reunion Dinner Secretary. His affable personality ensured that he had a wide variety of friends. He was President of the Society in 1977–78, when he spoke of the need for the Society to engage proactively with the College, and particularly with the current student population – a need that was met in the next twenty years. His wisdom in the Committee’s discussions was appreciated by all, even though, and possibly because, he did not speak often. In the last five years he and his wife, Mary, suffered a number of health problems, which contributed to his death on 29 November 2017.

Members

Colin Gibson Akester
Colin Akester was born on 27 December 1935 at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and was educated at Greenock Academy and AEL (Rugby) Ltd. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1960 after national service in the Army, to read Mechanical Sciences, graduating in 1963. Unsurprisingly he went into a career in Engineering (which he described as ‘singularly undistinguished’), ending up as a Director of his own company, Phillips Multimedia Ltd. He died on 26 November 2016 in St Mary’s Hospital, London, after suffering from cancer for some years.

Trevor Andrew
Trevor Andrew was born on 18 May 1959 in Woodley, Reading and was educated at Bulmershe Comprehensive School, Reading. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1977 to read Engineering, graduating in 1981; and also took the MEng degree retrospectively in 1992. His specialism became Fuel Technology. He worked for the National Coal Board, before becoming Sales & Marketing Manager for Chemence Ltd, and then Managing Director of Biggest Discount Ltd. In 2014 he was diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease, and he died peacefully at home on 13 October 2016. His funeral was attended by several 1977 contemporaries.

Dr Robert George Baker
Bob Baker was born on 6 December 1930 in Wilton, near Salisbury, son of a Wiltshire blacksmith, and was educated at Bishop Wordsworth’s School, Salisbury. After doing national service in the Royal Mechanical Engineers, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Natural Sciences, specialising in Metallurgy in Part II. While at Fitzwilliam he was Captain of Table Tennis, playing both hockey and cricket, and rowing for Fitzwilliam. In his second year he was awarded the William French Prize, and in his third and fourth years the Wallersteiner Prize (twice) for his Tripos performances. After graduation in 1954 he stayed on to do research in Metallurgy, securing his PhD in 1958. During this period he was President of the Fitzwilliam Research Club. Subsequently his main jobs were as Head of Metallurgical Research at TFW, Abington, Cambridgeshire (1959–70); Assistant Research Manager, Applied Products BSC (General Steels Division), Teesside (1970–73); Superintendent of the Division of Materials Applications at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington (1973–77); Director, Research and Development, Glacier Metal Co, Alperton (1977–82); and Consultant in Materials Technology and Engineering (1982–96). During this time he was also an Industrial Fellow at Wolfson College, Oxford (1983–85) and Associate Professor in Materials Technology at Brunel University (1985–95). After retirement in 1996 he remained active in the Society for Retired Chartered Engineers in SE Kent in planning the millennium international conference on Renewable Energy. His consultancy skills were particularly called upon in bridge construction around the world. He died on 9 March 2016, and will be missed by his wife and family.

Peter John Banyard
Peter Banyard was born on 19 November 1946 in Calcutta, India, and was educated at Marlborough College. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1966 and read History, graduating in 1969. During his time at Fitzwilliam he was a member of the Rugby, Water Polo and Boat Clubs. Almost immediately after leaving Fitzwilliam he broke his neck on an army assault course, resulting in paralysis from the chest downwards. After rehabilitation at a Spinal Injuries Unit he began writing articles on military history (securing a place to do part-time research at King’s College, London for a Master’s degree) and began a career as an independent writer, gradually branching out from military history to finance and banking. He also took a job looking into a cure for spinal-cord injury and became research director of the International Spinal Research Trust, channelling funds to various research teams, including some at Cambridge. In his later years he was very generous to the College. He died on 23 July 2017, and will be missed by his nephew George and many friends.

Revd Dr Gordon Emerson Barritt, OBE
Gordon Barritt was born on 30 September 1920 in Stockport, and was educated at William Hulme’s Grammar School, Manchester, and Manchester University. After war service in the RAF, he came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1945 to read Theology, graduating in 1947. He served in two circuits – Kempton, Bedford (1947–52) and Newcastle-under-Lyme (1952–57), where he also was Chaplain to the University College of North Staffordshire (later Keele University). In 1957 he joined the National Children’s Home, and in 1969 he was appointed Principal. He was responsible for overseeing a significant change in the way children in care were looked after. Hitherto the emphasis had been on residential homes, with a well-established adoption and fostering service; whereas social changes as well as shifts in social work thinking were moving the emphasis towards care in the community. Barritt reduced the amount of residential care, and devolved much decision-making to the regions. The old board of management was abolished and a new director of social work was appointed. Barritt was honoured by being elected President of the Methodist Conference 1984–85, after which he retired from NCH. Then he ran the Enfield Counselling Service for three years. He was appointed OBE in 1979 and awarded an honorary doctorate by Keele University in 1985. He died on 11 November 2015.
KHALED ABD EL RAUF BITAR
Khaled Abd El Rauf Bitar was born on 29 December 1929, son of a former mayor of Jaffa and President of the Jaffa National Chamber of Commerce, and was educated at St George’s School, Jerusalem. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Economics, but he was compelled to go down at the end of his first year for lack of funds: his family property in Palestine had been sequestrated by the Israeli government. However, he secured a United Nations Economic Development Scholarship to enable him to complete his last two years and he graduated in 1954. He then was appointed to a position at the Shell Company of Colombo, Ceylon, and later worked for the World Health Organisation in Lagos, Nigeria. He retired to Amman, Jordan, and died on 12 October 2016.

TERRY ANTHONY BOYINGTON
Terry Boyington was born on 28 March 1940 in Nottingham, and was educated at Nottingham High Pavement Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to read Modern Languages and was President of the University Slavonic Society, 1961–62, graduating in 1962, followed by a PGCE. He then secured a teaching post at Reading Grammar School, including a year abroad on the Teachers’ Exchange Scheme in Quebec, 1978–79. In 1983 he became Head of Modern Languages at Maiden Erleigh School, also in Reading, from which he retired in 2000 – to become a full-time grandfather. He and his wife travelled extensively in his retirement visiting South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, China, Ecuador, India, USA and Europe. He died on 22 June 2017.

DR RICHARD HAMPSON BROMILOW
Richard Bromilow was born on 11 May 1947 at Holbrook, Derbyshire, and was educated at John Port Grammar School and Heanor Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1965 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1968, after which he was accepted by the Board of Research Studies for research in organic chemistry. He gained his PhD in 1971 and secured a position at the Rothamsted Experimental Station at Harpenden, where he worked until 2007, latterly as the Head of the Pesticide Chemistry Group. For many years he represented the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council on the Advisory Committee on Pesticides, and filled a similar role in the EU Standing Committee on Pesticide Residues. Between 1978 and 1982 he developed a link with Brazil after spending six months at the Biological Institute, Sao Paulo. He also played an active part in non-scientific ways in the Rothamsted community: he designed the water garden behind Rothamsted’s conference centre. He was chairman of the local Badminton Club, and a member of the Tennis Club and Walking Club, with a ‘quite amazing knowledge’ of birdsongs and calls. As an active Liberal Democrat he served for a term on Harpenden town council. He died on 8 May 2016.

JONATHAN NIGEL BRYANT
Jonathan Bryant was born on 9 August 1939 in Chiswick, and was educated at Gravesend Boys’ Grammar School and the Judd School, Tonbridge. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1958 to read Geography, graduating in 1961. While in Cambridge he was president of the Fitzwilliam Athletics Club, played rugby, tennis, cricket and squash; and he also belonged to the Cambridge University Explorers’ and Travellers’ Association, organising two expeditions to the Sahara. He joined a trading/plantation company’s operations in Malaya. After ten years in Malaysia he and his young family enjoyed at 12,000 mile drive home to the UK, where he joined the London head office of Harrisons & Crosfield to concentrate on marketing plantation produce – a task he continued with the Commonwealth Development Corporation. In 1978 he became managing director of Forester International, also concerned with product development and marketing, though he had to ensure a regular supply of Havanos to Nicaron Costa Mendes, later Argentine Foreign Minister at the time of the Falklands War! He was Chairman of Bryman International Services Ltd (1990–2012). From 1993 to 2008 he was a voluntary trustee/director of charity providing specialist training for adults with learning difficulties. He died on 27 December 2016.

PETER TIN-PO CHAN
(formerly Suraphol Wang-Lee)
Suraphol Wang-Lee was born on 15 December 1933 in Hong Kong, and was educated at St Joseph’s College, Hong Kong, and Wellingborough School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Economics, changing to Law after Part I, graduating in 1958. He changed his name by statutory declaration to Peter Tin-Po Chan in 1962. By this time he had secured a position with the Overseas Union Bank Ltd in Singapore. Subsequently he returned to London, where he died in January 2017.

JAMES KEITH CHILTON
Keith Chilton was born on 2 March 1927 in Jubbulopore, India, and was educated at West Bridgford High School, Nottingham, Colfe’s Grammar School, Lewisham, and the Medway Technical College. After completing National Service, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Agriculture, graduating in 1954. During his time at Fitzwilliam he was a member of the Boat Club. He followed through his interest in agriculture in his subsequent career, spent mainly in Yorkshire. His interests included sailing, navigation and writing children’s stories and articles. He retired in 1985 and died on 8 May 2016.

Rev. David Alfred Clarkson
David Clarkson was born on 28 January 1932 in North Frodingham, Driffield, East Yorkshire, and was educated at Beverley Grammar School and Leeds University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1952 as a member of Wesley House to read Theology for the Methodist ministry, graduating in 1954. In the course of his ministry he served first in Banbury, which confirmed his love of the countryside, and then spent ten years in Birmingham and seven at Baildon in the Shipley circuit, where he was district Home Mission Secretary. After moving to Liverpool, where he spent fifteen years, he followed the lead of bishops David Sheppard and Derek Worlock in establishing the ‘Crossroads’ drop-in centre on behalf of the covenanted churches in Crosby. His last appointment was again in Birmingham, where he was Ecumenical Officer for the Birmingham Methodist Churches and where he began ‘Trailblazers’ on Friday evenings to attract children in the Moseley Road and Sparkhill areas. He retired to Oxford.
in 1997, survived a heart attack in 1998, but latterly was in poor health. He died on 11 September 2017.

RICHARD ANTHONY COLLINSPLETT
Tony Collinsplatt was born on 20 June 1940 in Calgary, Canada, and was educated at the University of Exeter. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1963 to do a PGCE, which he received in 1964. In his final year at Exeter he suffered serious injuries in a car accident and a horse-riding accident, which led to the removal of one leg and one arm respectively, subsequently replaced with prosthetic limbs. After a year doing research in Italian, he secured a job in a preparatory school teaching History and RI; and then moved to Italy as a freelance translator and teacher of English. He taught for a number of years at the University of Modena as a Lector in Languages. In 2007–08 he made a generous gift of silver to the College, including two tankards to be awarded to the most successful students in music and drama. He died in mysterious circumstances on 10 March 2017.

GRAHAM EDWARD COX
Graham Cox was born on 2 October 1947 in Grappenhall, Cheshire, and was educated at Selhurst Grammar School and Devonport High School. He came to Fitzwilliam with an Entrance Exhibition in 1967 to read Economics and Politics, graduating in 1970. While at Fitzwilliam he captained the 1st Soccer XI and also represented the University: he was Secretary of the Amalgamated Clubs in his final year and was much involved in the revision of its constitution, being Acting President of the new Junior Members’ Association until new elections were held. He was accepted to do research in sociology under Professor Eric Hobsbawm, but did not complete it after accepting a post at the new University of Bath in 1973, eventually becoming an Associate Professor until his retirement in 2013. He had kept and shown Golden Retrievers for forty years, becoming a Panel Judge in 1988, Vice-Chairman of the Kennel Club’s Field Trial Sub-Committee, a Vice-President of the Golden Retriever Club and a committee member of the International Gundog League. In 2014 he published The Gun’s Dog. He died on 27 September 2017.

JOHN CHARLES DAVIES
John Davies was born on 10 January 1944 in Accrington, and was educated at Accrington Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1962 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1965. He moved to the USA in 1979 and eventually became Director of Operations at Standard Microsystems Corporation. After retirement around 2004 he and his wife returned to the UK and lived in York, until his death on 17 October 2016.

DUDLEY GRAHAM WAKEFIELD DAVIES
Dudley Davies was born on 2 January 1928 in London, and was educated at King’s College School, Wimbledon. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1946 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1949. After a career in teaching, he died on 15 September 2017.

DENNIS FREDERICK OSBORNE DOYLE
Dennis Doyle was born on 31 May 1920 in Chesterton, Cambridge, and was educated at the Cambridge County High School for Boys. After war service in the RAF from 1940 to 1946, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1947 to read Music, graduating in 1950. He was active in the Fitzwilliam Music Society, and was also a conscientious organist and choirmaster. His reminiscences of his time as an undergraduate were included in this Journal for 2008. For two years he taught at Bishop’s Castle Grammar School on the Welsh border. He returned to Cambridgeshire and found a job at Cottenham; but the school was closed and he then went to Huntingdon County primary school as head. When that also was closed he became a teacher at Shelford Primary School, where he remained for 25 years. He was also organist and choirmaster at Great Shelford parish church; he wrote a history of the church, published in 2005. More recently he presented choir robes and a processional cross to the College Chapel, as well as his three-manual digital organ. The choir have sung several of his settings for psalms and canticles. He reckoned that he was probably England’s oldest chorister when he passed his 96th birthday in May 2016. He died on 6 January 2017.

DR JOHN STUART DUNCAN
John Duncan was born on 1 December 1927 in Bury, Lancashire, and was educated at Carlisle Grammar School. After national service in the Royal Navy electrical branch, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read Geography, graduating in 1951. During his time in Cambridge he was a member of the Chess Club and the Boat Club. He moved to Turnhouse to work for Ferranti Edinburgh until 1963, mainly on technical publications – classified Government RN and RAF radar handbooks. Finally he became Publicity Manager at Crewee Toll and Dalkeith, editing Ferranti News, until he took early retirement in 1980. Throughout his life he loved choral singing; while still at school he doubled as organist and choirmaster at St Cuthbert’s, Carlisle. Latterly, after seven years with Fairmilehead Church choir, he spent 33 years in Peebles Old Parish choir. He was encouraged to try Mathematics and Science at degree level with the Open University: he secured an Ordinary BSc in 1999, converted to an Upper Second Class Honours degree in 2000. A dissertation on the impact of the Peebles railway on the Burgh for an honours course on Cities and Technology led to his acceptance to do a PhD, which he received at the age of 77 in 2005. He continued to do OU courses annually from 2005 to 2012. After the death of his wife in 2004 he was very generous to the College in a variety of ways, especially for Geography, travel, and the College Chaplaincy. He died on 7 January 2017.

MICHAEL HAVRYN EVANS
Michael Evans was born on 11 May 1937 in London, and was educated at Tiffin’s Boys’ School and Nether Edge Grammar School, Sheffield. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1956 to read Archaeology and Anthropology, graduating in 1959. Despite his plans to do research, he was unable to secure funding and so began a two-year training apprenticeship in Aero-Engineering with Rolls Royce. He then entered the Aero-Engineering Division, and remained with Rolls Royce until 2000. Aware that the company had done nothing to demonstrate its record of achievement, he proposed the setting up of a museum to the Managing Director of the Division, but after several years’ work on the project, the Board rejected it by a narrow margin. After his appointment to a senior post in the Imperial War Museum in 1965, he was persuaded to stay at Rolls Royce in the Personnel and
Administration team, and in 1970 was appointed Personnel and Admin Manager. In that year Rolls Royce went into receivership, and he had the unpleasant task of making friends and colleagues redundant. Michael took over employee communications and community relations for all the company’s sites are round Derby and further north. By this time the Managing Director was the person who had persuaded him to stay. With his support Michael was able to launch the Rolls-Royce Heritage Trust, of which he became Chairman, which has Heritage Centres on at least six sites. In the 1990s he took over from the retiring Chief Test Pilot in operating the company’s Spitfire – a task that seemed doomed after the crash near Manchester in 1992. But urged on by the company’s Chairman he undertook the purchase of a replacement to be rebuilt. His final ambition before retiring was to bring back the home of Rolls Royce cars to Derby, but sadly he was unsuccessful. Michael organised the production of a book to mark the centenary of the company in 2004. After an active retirement he died on 10 November 2016.

THE REV'D SARAH FRANCESCA LOUISE EYNSTONE
Sarah Eynstone was born in Chertsey on 15 May 1975, and was educated at Woking Sixth Form College and University College, London. She came to Fitzwilliam in 2002 as a member of Westcott House to read Theology & Religious Studies as part of her training for ordination in the Church of England, graduating in 2004. Prior to being admitted to Westcott House she had served in a variety of social-work situations, including young homeless people, those with disabilities, and as Chaplaincy Assistant at King’s College, London. After serving a curacy at St John’s, Hampstead, Sarah became a Minor Canon Pastor at St Paul’s Cathedral in 2009, where she became a much-loved member of the cathedral community. In 2016 she moved to become Team Vicar of Aldbury in the Tring team ministry. Her death at home on 1 December 2016 came as a profound shock to the whole community. In a memorial sermon the Chancellor of St Paul’s said, ‘She was funny, she was resilient, she was stubborn, she was caring, she had a deep heartfelt concern to stand up for the overlooked, the voiceless and the scapegoated. She had a rather serious face that burst into sunshine when she smiled, which she did a lot, and to laugh with her was time well spent.’

JOHN HERBERT FISHER
John Fisher was born on 6 June 1929 in Hamsterley, County Durham, and was educated at Arnold School, Blackpool. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 after two years’ national service to read Natural Sciences, but never really settled. He played Rugby for the University in his second year. After two years he withdrew, and made his career elsewhere. He died on 6 December 2016.

DR HUW WESLEY STEPHEN FRANCIS
Huw Francis was born on 4 May 1926 in Llanelli, Carmarthenshire, and was educated at Queen Mary’s Grammar School, Walsall and Guy’s Hospital Medical School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1945 to read Medicine, graduating in 1948, and completed his clinical training at Guy’s, qualifying in 1953. National service took him to Egypt with the RAMC, and following discharge he took a Diploma in Public Health in London, before holding a series of increasingly responsible posts as Medical Officer of Health to local authorities in Bristol, Birmingham, Portsmouth and the West Riding of Yorkshire. Following reorganisation of local government his last two posts were in Wakefield and Camden & Islington in London. He retired early due to ill-health but continued to write on practical and ethical issues until it became impossible. His main interest were reading, listening to music, visiting art galleries and European travel. He died on 30 March 2017.

JAMES HAMILTON GRAVE
Jim Grave was born on 24 February 1934 in Keswick, and was educated at Keswick School. After National Service, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Classics, graduating in 1958. While at Fitzwilliam he played Rugby for the 1st XV. Upon leaving he left Classics behind and learned how to teach profoundly-deaf children. He worked at Burwood Park School in South London, which was funded by the Guinness family, and concentrated on those deaf children who showed signs of academic potential. Eventually a Sixth Form College was developed for both boys and girls, and Jim taught English Language and Literature with good results. He also helped teach the boys to play games, a considerable achievement for those with communication disabilities. He later helped to form a Burwood Park Old Boys’ Association, many of whom were present at his funeral. He was a prominent and active member of the Methodist community in Walton-on-Thames. He died on 13 January 2017.

PROFESSOR ALI HASSAN MAHMOUD HABIBA
Ali Habiba was born on 3 March 1924 in Egypt and was educated at Cairo University and the School of Oriental and African Studies, London. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1962 to do research in Islamic History, in particular ‘the history of Mosul by al-Asdi’. His PhD dissertation was approved in 1965, and he subsequently became a Professor at his old University. His death earlier in the year was reported to the College in August 2017.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL GERARD HARRINGTON
Michael Harrington was born on 8 January 1930 in Cork, and was educated at the Presentation Brothers’ College, Cork, and University College, London. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953, while on the Travelling Studentship of the National University of Ireland when working in the Microbiology Unit of the Cambridge School of Biochemistry. This led to the award of a PhD from University College, Dublin in 1954. Thereafter he spent the rest of his career at UCD (apart from a year as Associate Professor of Physiology at Tufts University School of Medicine (Boston, Massachusetts) in 1963–64). He became Professor and Head of Department of Biochemistry at UCD on his return, until his retirement in 1995. He served on a number of committees and received a variety of honours in Ireland during his career, and devoted his retirement to golf. He died on 30 June 2015.
graduating in 1967. While at College he played football. After three years in the Derby East circuit, he spent eight years in two Sheffield circuits before leaving full-time ministry in 1978 to join the Local Ombudsman’s Office in York, ending as deputy local ombudsman. He served on the Law and Polity Committee of the Methodist Church, and also on Pocklington Town Council. After retirement in 2003 he was active in the church, so long as health permitted. He died on 17 November 2016, after a short illness.

Geoffrey Hawkes
Geoffrey Hawkes was born on 4 August 1928 in Stretford, Manchester, and was educated at Barton Peveril Grammar School, the College of St Mark & St John, Chelsea, and (part-time) at the Cambridge Institute of Education. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1965 to read English, graduating in 1968. He was Head of English at a newly-formed comprehensive school in Stockbridge, Hampshire, when he began his attempt to secure admission as a mature student. His entrance examination was taken by cycling to a school in Windermere on a borrowed bicycle, while in the Lake District with a party of schoolchildren. Upon completing his course he returned to his teaching career, and ended it as Headmaster of Noahwood Comprehensive School, Dibden Purlieu, Hampshire, retiring in 1993. He died on 21 September 2016.

Hock Heng Heah
Hock Heng Heah was born on 8 August 1935 in Penang, Malaya, and was educated at Penang Free School and the Regent Street Polytechnic. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1954 to read Architecture, graduating in 1957 and securing the Diploma in Architecture in 1959. As an undergraduate he played badminton for Fitzwilliam, and was a member of the Hawks Club. After working for a year in the architectural practice of his brother Hock Aun Heah (1952), whose obituary was published in the Journal for 2015, he moved to Singapore and joined a firm of architects there; soon he was offered a partnership. In 1965 he set up Hock Heng and Partners, which designed a number of well-known buildings in Singapore including the landmark original Shangri-La Hotel. The firm now is known as 3HPArchitects – an architectural consultancy specializing in the design and construction supervision of industrial facilities, data centres and logistic buildings. In 2001 he became chairman of the famous historic Mandai Orchid Garden, a project close to his heart. Both of the Heah brothers were, with Lee Kuan Yew and seven others, contributors to the silver that was Presented by former members of the House resident in Malaysia to mark Fitzwilliam’s attainment of collegiate status in 1966 (the reference to Malaysia is because the silver was donated in the few months before Singapore seceded from its short-lived membership of the Federation of Malaysia). Hock Heng Heah attended many alumni events in Singapore and was a generous host to the Master when she visited. He died in Singapore on 14 October 2016, and is survived by his wife, Rayner, and his four children.

Chief Constable Alfred Hitchcock, CBE
Alf Hitchcock was born on 11 December 1958. He started his career as an 18-year-old in 1977, when he joined Lancashire Constabulary. Later he joined the Metropolitan Police, where he served as Commander for Specialist Operations before progressing to Deputy Assistant Commissioner and Acting Assistant Commissioner. During this time he studied at Fitzwilliam for the Diploma in Applied Criminology & Police Management, which he received in 2003, and had completed work for the MSt when he died. He left the Metropolitan Police in 2009 to become Deputy Chief Constable at the National College of Police Leadership, and then became Chief Constable of Bedfordshire in 2011. He also served as national lead for knife crime from 2008 and as national lead for equality and human rights between 2012 and 2016. In 2013 he became Chief Constable of the Ministry of Defence Police, but died after a brief illness on 21 June 2017.

The Rt Revd Dr Barry Craig Bates Hollowell
Barry Hollowell was born in Boston, Massachusetts, USA on 14 April 1948, and was educated at Valparaiso University. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Westcott House in 1970 to read Theology, graduating in 1972. Subsequently he secured a MDiv from Harvard, and also two Master’s degrees in Psychology and Pastoral Counselling and a PhD in Counselling Psychology. He moved to Canada soon after completing his MDiv, and served in several parishes in the diocese of Fredericton until 1986, when he moved to the diocese of Niagara. From 2000 to 2005 he was Bishop of Calgary, but he resigned because of opposition to his liberal views, especially in matters of human sexuality. After retiring he became a sessional instructor at the University of Calgary, teaching postgraduate courses in counselling and psychology, and was also active in the local gay community. After his wife died in 2008, he married Kai Huang, a local businessman. He died on 17 August 2016.

Basil Hunt
Basil Hunt was born on 26 October 1935 in Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, and was educated at Nottingham High School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1954 to read Classics, graduating in 1957. His first teaching post was at Surbiton Grammar School, and he subsequently became Head of Classics and Senior Tutor (Environment) at Esher Sixth Form College. He retired in 2010 and died in November 2016.

Dr Neville Jankey
Neville Jankey was born on 11 February 1937 in Trinidad, and was educated at St Mary’s College, Port of Spain. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Medicine, graduating in 1958. He did his clinical training at Westminster Hospital Medical School and was admitted to the MB and BChir degrees in 1961. He then returned to Trinidad to work in the Port of Spain General Hospital, where he eventually became a consultant pathologist. Described as a ‘quiet, brilliant man’, he died on 13 August 2012, after a long battle with cancer.

David Lewis Jones
David Jones was born on 13 June 1941 in Carmarthen, and was educated at Llanelli Boys’ Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to read Law, graduating in 1962. He was articled to a City firm of solicitors, and subsequently practised as a solicitor, though his final job was with the Corporation of London in their commercial-property department. He died on 11 June 2017.
Nigel Jones was born on 23 July 1952 in Shrewsbury, and was educated at Sir John Talbot’s Grammar School, Whitchurch. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1970 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1973. As an undergraduate he played Rugby for the College (and once for the University), having previously played for Whitchurch and Shropshire. He began his career in pharmaceutical sales, marketing and advertising with the Wellcome Foundation, and then with Kabi Vitrum in Chelmsford. After this he moved to Aylesbury to work at ADA advertising, handling the accounts of major household names within the drugs industry. He also captained Aylesbury RFC in 1980 and 1981. Jones was one of the main drivers behind the restructuring and repositioning of VB Communications, which was bought by Huntsworth Health. Then he set up his own consultancy, working with various companies in the medical and pharmaceutical industries, including Gecko and Firefly. In retirement he ran a successful B&B with his wife. His interests included singing, fly fishing, gardening, rugby, sailing, dog walks, and food & drink. He died on 29 June 2017.

Frank Kenney was born on 5 July 1918 in Ipswich, and was educated at Cambridge & County High School for Boys. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1936 to read Law, graduating in 1939, and taking a position with the Royal Insurance Company. Nevertheless he completed the first part of the LLB examination in 1940 before joining the Suffolk Regiment, in which he served during the war. In 1945 he completed the examination for the degree in Palestine, and went on to be called to the Bar, and later became a Fellow of the Chartered Insurance Institute. He died peacefully at home on 27 August 2017.

Brian Kirkby was born on 21 November 1927 in Ripon, and was educated at Harrogate Grammar School, Stockport College, and Manchester University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1936, graduating in 1939 while still a schoolboy – a feat no-one had achieved before. He was ordained into the Methodist ministry, in which he served for the rest of his life, becoming supernumerary in 1992. He died on 21 December 2016.

Daniel Liffen was born on 21 April 1934 in Great Yarmouth and was educated at Great Yarmouth Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Mechanical Sciences (Engineering) after serving as a naval cadet in the Royal Navy. Liffen was secretary of the Fitzwilliam Swimming Club in 1954–55, a fitting role for someone who had swum the four miles from Great Yarmouth to Scroby Sands, about four miles out to sea, and back in 2 hours 8 mins, in 1951 while still a schoolboy – a feat no-one had achieved before. He graduated in 1956, and returned to the Navy as an electrical engineer, where he spent some years teaching at the Polaris base in Faslane. In the early 1970s he left the Navy and, with his wife, ran a small guesthouse in Yarmouth; but in the 1980s tourism declined and his wife returned to work as a nurse, while he looked after their youngest son. In recent years he developed cerebral atrophy, from which he died on 27 March 2016.

Peter Looms was born on 5 July 1948 at Kingsbury, Middlesex, and was educated at Tiffin School, Kingston upon Thames. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1966 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1969, during which time he was a member of the Boat Club. After graduation he went to the University of Copenhagen to do research, but did not complete it. Instead he set up a language school, going on to work for Danish radio in 1977, becoming a largely self-taught expert in multi-media and digital media. Having evaluated a rural development project in Bolivia for UNESCO, he then went to become its manager in the 1980s. He came to see that education was a key part of rural development, and by the end of that decade he was applying his earlier interest in digital media to education for developing countries. This led to jobs at universities in Perth, Western Australia, in Auckland, and in Hong Kong, and eventually he concentrated on the Technical University in Copenhagen. He died while on holiday with his wife in Argentina from an aortic aneurysm on 3 October 2016.

Kevin Marron was born on 20 October 1947 in London, and was educated at St Boniface’s College, Plymouth, where he was School Captain. After doing a VSO placement in Algeria he came to Fitzwilliam in 1967 to read English, graduating in 1970. Marron moved to McMaster University to do postgraduate study, and slowly moved into journalism, ending up as a reporter on the Toronto Globe and Mail, where he covered the criminal courts, local politics, and social and environmental issues. During this time he wrote several non-fiction books, including the bestseller, Ritual Abuse (1988), based on a case in Ontario. From the mid-1990s he was a freelance writer, still contributing to the Globe and Mail from time to time, but also working for the Hamilton-based consulting firm, Policy Planning Plus Inc. He died on 14 January 2013.

Eric Meek was born on 19 June 1947 in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and was educated at Gosforth Grammar School, where he was Head Boy. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1965 to read Geography, graduating in 1968. During this time he was Captain of Rugby and Assistant Secretary of the Amalgamated Clubs (predecessor of the JMA). From Cambridge he went to Durham to do a PGCE. As a schoolboy he was a keen birdwatcher, ringing birds on Bass Rock and the Farne Islands, so it was probably not surprising that in 1981 he began to work full-time for the RSPB on Orkney until his retirement in 2012. He was indefatigable in his pursuit of progressive, positive outcomes for Orkney’s most valuable habitats, securing Site of Special Scientific Interest status for the Orkney moorlands – despite the fierce opposition of local farmers, who burnt him in effigy. Subsequently, once the designation had been achieved, Eric built bridges with his customary calmness and cheerfulness. Eric died after a short illness on 16 February 2017.

John Newton was born on 28 September 1930 in Grantham, and was educated at Boston Grammar School, University College, Hull and then held a Junior Research Fellowship at the Institute of Historical Research in London, where
he gained his PhD. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House to read Theology in 1956, graduating in 1958, after which he was immediately appointed Assistant Tutor at Richmond College under its Principal, Marcus Ward, whose biography he later wrote. After serving in the Louth and Stockton-on-Tees circuits, he was appointed Tutor in Church History at Wesley College, Bristol before joining the staff of St Paul’s Theological College, Limuru, Kenya. In 1973 he returned to become Principal of Wesley College, Bristol for five years, before moving to become Superintendent of the West London Mission (after Donald Soper). During his time there he was President of the Methodist Conference, 1981–82. From 1986 John was Chair of the Liverpool District, and as Moderator of the Liverpool Free Church Council often appeared alongside Bishops David Sheppard and Derek Worlock. He was a President of Churches Together in England (1990–94), as well as being twice President of the Free Church Federal Council. When he retired in 1995 he moved to Bristol, where he was Warden of the New Room, served on the Methodist – Roman Catholic International Dialogue, and continued some part-time teaching at Wesley College. John was an Honorary Fellow of John Moore’s University, Liverpool, an ecumenical canon of Lincoln Cathedral, and an Honorary LittD of the University of Hull. He was given a Lambeth DD for his ecumenical work and scholarship, and in 1997 made CBE for his work in Liverpool. He published several books, combining both a Puritan and a Catholic faith, for example Susanna Wesley and the Puritan Tradition in Methodism (1968) and Search for a Saint: Edward King (1977), but he always retained a natural warmth and humility. He died on 27 March 2017.

Peter Russell Naylor

Peter Naylor was born on 5 October 1933 in London, and was educated at Seaford College, Petworth. He came to Fitzwilliam after National Service to read English in 1954, and graduated in 1957, followed by a PGCE. After serving as chapel organist in his final year, he studied on a composition scholarship at the Royal College of Music under Herbert Howells, and was also a pupil of John Dykes Bower. He became ARCO in 1959 and then FRCO. From 1965 to 1971 he was a Lecturer at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, becoming also Music Associate at Scottish Opera for Youth (1975–80) and Assistant Organist at Glasgow Cathedral (1972–85). In the early 1980s he returned to Kent, settling at Lyminge where, as well being organist at the local Methodist church and Postling and Stanford parish churches until his death, he played an active part in the Kent musical scene, being involved in various local choirs. In 1982 Peter was invited by the organist of Canterbury Cathedral to compose music for the Papal visit on 29 May 1982. He composed chamber, piano, organ, and choral music, culminating in his Organ Concerto, premiered in 2013 by his friend and colleague, Dr George McPhee, in Paisley Abbey. He died after a short illness on 14 March 2017.

Andrew John Bedford Oakes

Andrew Oakes was born on 24 November 1950 in Croydon, and was educated at Trinity School, Croydon. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1969 to read Economics, changing to Land Economy after Part I and graduating in 1972. He was widely involved in both College and University activities being Secretary of the Junior Members’ Association, and an accomplished all-round sportsman: he represented the College at rugby, cricket, hockey and squash, as well as representing the University as a member of the CU Crusaders Cricket Club. Andrew was also a substantial donor to the College, having been a major benefactor of the new Boathouse and a member of the 1869 Foundation. He became a Chartered Surveyor in 1974, holding senior positions with ICFC Developments (now 3i) and Richard Ellis (now CBRE) prior to a career as...
NIGEL LAURENCE O'TOOLE
Nigel O’Toole was born on 9 September 1953 at Wuppertal, Germany and was educated at Maidstone Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1972 to read Geography, from which he changed to Social and Political Science, graduating in 1976. During his time in College he played some squash and rowed with one of the lower boats, simply as a recreation. He worked in Finance and Systems in a variety of firms, and was awarded the Foundation for Management Education Prize in 1977. Eventually he became Director of Business Planning at Watney Mann Truman Brewers Ltd. from which he retired in 2015. He died at home on 26 February 2017.

RONALD ROWE PASCOE
Ronald Pascoe was born on 12 January 1935 in Stithians, Cornwall, and was educated at Falmouth Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1956 to read History, changing to Law after Part I. In his time at Fitzwilliam he was secretary of the College Musical Society, and played rugger and rowed. He became an articled clerk in Birmingham and then moved to work for Pye Electronics where he became Chairman and Trustee of the Pye Foundation, holding a number of directorships in the Electronics sector. In 1992 he became a Director of Philips Business Systems Ltd. He died on 7 December 2016 in Leeds.

FREDERICK THOMAS POOLE, MBE
Tom Poole was one of the most remarkable members of Fitzwilliam ever. He was born on 26 September 1935 in Sutton Coldfield, and finally lost his sight at the age of eleven. He was educated at the Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind and the Royal Normal College for the Blind, Shrewsbury and trained as a shorthand typist. Offered a post as a Placement Officer at the Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind Employment Service, he obtained the necessary Home Teaching Certificate and also took a short course in light engineering. At the same time he was attending evening classes to obtain GCE passes at Ordinary and Advanced level. He applied to Fitzwilliam for admission in 1959 and arranged to take the entrance examination on his Imperial typewriter at the Birmingham College of Commerce. The Principal of the Royal Normal College classified him as a good candidate intellectually, but outstanding as a personality. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to read Economics, changing to Law after Part I, becoming a member of Lincoln’s Inn. In the Long Vacation of 1960 he visited North America to survey facilities for the education of the blind in Canada and the USA. After completing the Law Tripos in 1962, Poole went on to take the LLB examinations in 1963 and his Bar Finals in 1965 (with the help of the Sutton Coldfield Municipal Charities). After being called to the Bar as possibly the first blind barrister, he started practice in Chambers, Lincoln’s Inn. He bought a house in Glisson Road, enabling him to commute to London four days a week, and as a Chancery lawyer wrote legal articles for many trade journals. He also became a part-time law lecturer at the City of London College. In 1972 he married and had two children; and he bought and restored the Old Rectory at Landbeach; in 1974 he started the Cambridge Pianola Company for the complete restoration of pianolas and sale of music rolls. Between 1966 and 1991 he served on the executive of the Cambridgeshire Society for the Blind (now Camsight) and saw it grow from dependence on voluntary work and donations to its recognition as an institution with paid workers, trained in various specialisms, and support from local councils; he was Vice-Chairman (1986–91). In 1971 he became a Governor of his old school, becoming its longest-serving member, and saw through its move from Shropshire to Hereford. In 1998 he was appointed MBE for services to the blind. Always a stout supporter of the College and the Music Society, he spent much time in his later years at an old lighthouse at Port Robert in Sark, whilst always retaining his Cambridge base, where his company was located. He died on 7 June 2017.
monitored various proposals to settle the constitutional issues arising from the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965, none of which proved acceptable to the majority population. He returned to England in 1974 and was appointed to the Leeds Mission, where he was chaplain to university students. In 1977 he moved to Birmingham as Principal of Kingsmead College, which prepared people for work overseas and enabled people from overseas to receive further training in various ways. When Kingsmead closed in 1993, Russell had a final ministry in Wolverhampton, before becoming a Supernumerary. At Connexional level he represented the Overseas Division at numerous overseas Conferences, and served on several Overseas Faith and Order Committees. He died on 7 October 2016.

Arun Sahay
Arun Sahay was born on 14 February 1936 in Chapra, Bihar, India, and he was educated at Patna Collegiate School and Patna College. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1956 to read English, but was let down by the French translation paper. He travelled to Göttingen to study sociology, and then passed his MA in Sociology at Bihar University as an external student. In 1962 he enrolled at Bedford College, London for a PhD, receiving his degree in 1969. By then he was already a Lecturer in Sociology at Sheffield University, where he remained until 1978. The he resigned and devoted himself to research and writing. He died on 1 August 2016.

Reginald Percy Frederick Saunders
Reg Saunders was born on 3 November 1924 at Shanklin, Isle of Wight, and was educated at Sandown County Grammar School, and University College, Southampton. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1946 to do a PGCE, which he completed in 1947. During his year he rowed for Fitzwilliam, and thereafter was a regular follower of the College and also the University – he attended the Boat Race for many years. After various teaching positions he became Headmaster of Ewell Castle School in 1968, with the task given him by the Governors of ‘changing the personality of the School’ and ‘emphasizing the academic achievement of pupils’. The breadth and variety of the School’s activities and the academic results achieved under his Headship are an eloquent testimony to his achievements. He retired in 1982. Reg loved church music, and was organist at St Mary’s Church, Ewell, and a Reader, for many years. He was a Governor and Vice-Chair at Glyn Technical School, Ewell, and also a Governor at Epson and Ewell High School; he was President of the Rotary Club of Ewell, 1980–81. Reg served the Fitzwilliam Society Trust for many years. He died on 23 March 2017.

Jean-Michel Schmit
Jean-Michel Schmit was born on 3 May 1971 in Luxembourg, and was educated at the Universities of Luxembourg, Aix-Marseille III, Paris II, and the Sorbonne. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1995 to do an LLM in Banking and Business Law, graduating in 1996. Jean-Michel began his law career in Luxembourg in 1997 with a firm that eventually became part of Linklaters LLP. In 2008 he moved to Nauta Dutilh, where he became a Partner. Five years later he opened the Luxembourg offices of Hogan Lovells, where he was managing partner until February 2016. He was a member of the Luxembourg Bar Council from 2008 to 2011. He first developed cancer in summer 2014, which spread to his lungs; and he died on 13 February 2016.

Dr Cyril Sidney George Selmes
Cyril Selmes was born on 12 June 1930 in Cambridge, and was educated at Cambridgeshire High School for Boys. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read Natural Sciences, having unexpectedly been released from National Service on grounds of poor sight, and graduated in 1951. (See his article, ‘Memories of Fitzwilliam’ in this Journal for March 2005.) This was followed by a PGCE, during which he learned to row. Like many other young people in the 1950s he was keen to embark on a career that would change things for the better. His first post was at the Crypt School, Gloucester, and after four years he and his wife moved to Corby New Town, where he became Head of Biology, and later Head of the Science Department at a new grammar-technical school. Ten years later he became the first Lecturer in Education at the new University of Bath, and in 1971 received a PhD on attitudes and approaches to science education. He edited New Movements in the Science and Teaching of Biology, and wrote Approach to Psychology and Values in the Curriculum, as well as editing a journal, Assessment in Higher Education, for ten years. He served as examiner and then chief examiner for the Cambridge Examination Board’s Biology A-level. Having celebrated the 25th anniversary of the University, he retired in 1991. Subsequently he edited the journal Values in Teacher Education for the National Association for Values in Education and Training, and chaired the Governors at Larkhall Primary School nearby. In addition he continued his work as a Reader in the Church of England for over 25 years. He died on 3 May 2017.

Paul Sexton
Paul Sexton was born on 20 November 1931 in Toronto, Canada, and was educated at Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1956 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1955. After a period working near Aberdeen, he secured the post of Vice-Principal at Chadacre Agricultural Institute, near Bury St Edmunds. From there he had a number of teaching posts, leading to the position of Careers Co-ordinator at Sackville School, East Grinstead. On retirement he moved to Over near Cambridge, where he died in January 2017.

Arthur Stamp was born on 5 September 1919 in Cairns, Queensland, Australia, and was educated at the Boys’ State School, Cairns, and the state High Schools at Cairns and Herberton, the University of Queensland, and Ormond College, Melbourne. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Westminster College in 1951 to read Theology. He graduated in 1954 with first class honours. In his early life he had learned the significance of attention to detail, working in cabinet-making on Queensland Railways, and then in Accountancy, where he was top in Australia in his final accountancy exams in 1937. For the next six years he was an accountant and commercial teacher. The detail almost certainly stood him in good stead when he later studied Hebrew, Aramaic and Christian Syriac. Returning to Australia in 1955, he was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of Australia with a charge at
Dr David Stigant

David Stigant was born on 3 December 1930 at Waterlooville, Portsmouth, and was educated at Purbrook Park Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read English. Unfortunately he was unable to persuade his Local Authority to give him a grant despite the death of his father, and having spent his first year on a Draper's Company exhibition he felt it impossible to continue to try to put together an adequate financial package. So he never completed his degree. After Fitzwilliam, David enjoyed a varied career with Minnett’s Insurance Brokers, ICL, and Parc Leasing amongst others. He also continued running in the 1950s with the South London Harriers, before turning his hand to golf, which he continued playing into his 80s. Fitzwilliam gave him an enthusiasm for languages, notably Spanish, and he had a lifelong love of Spain. He had lived in Leatherhead since 1966, and died unexpectedly but peacefully on 24 June 2016.

Raymond Colin Charles Tabor

Ray Tabor was born on 21 November 1943 in Hornchurch, and was educated at Romford Royal Liberty School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1963 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1966. He went into the food-wholesale business, becoming eventually Technical Manager and Director of the Grampian Food Group, and subsequently occupying a similar position with Haverhill Meat Products. He was also Chairman of the Essex Wildlife Trust for a period, and gave several of his books on country crafts to the Library, including Traditional Woodland Crafts (Batsford 1994), The Encyclopaedia of Green Woodworking (2000, 2012) and A Guide to Coppicing (2013). He died on 28 August 2017.

Dr David Steven Tweed

David Tweed was born on 28 March 1974 in Coventry, and was educated at Bablake School, Coventry. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1992 to read Mathematics, graduating in 1995. As an undergraduate he was awarded the Ilsley Prize and the Foundation Essay Prize. He went to do the MSc in Computation at Oxford, and then completed a PhD in Computer Science at Bristol. This led to a position at ARM Holdings as a Research Engineer. His main interests were in developing computer-vision algorithms and software, with applications for analysing very large datasets (‘big data’). He died on 12 January 2017.

Dr Paul Kenneth Underhill

Paul Underhill was born on 6 January 1957 in Bebington, Cheshire, and he was educated at King Alfred’s School, Wantage. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1976 to read history, changing after Part I to Social & Political Sciences, in which he obtained a first, graduating in 1980. Subsequently he received a PhD on the social history of medicine in the 19th century from the University of Edinburgh. At Fitzwilliam he was active in politics and in the wider student life of the College. Whilst at school he worked at the Wantage Youth Centre, organizing holiday activities for young children. For over 25 years he was a Lecturer at the Open University across a wide range of the Arts and Humanities, and was a firm believer in the value of inter-disciplinary study. He also spent time as a Senior Parliamentary Reporter for HANSARD. He died suddenly on 6 April 2017.

Professor Piotr Stefan Wandycz

Piotr Wandycz was born on 20 September 1923 in Cracow, Poland, and was educated at the Lycée Polonais de Cyprien Norwid, Villard de Lans, France, and then read History for a year at the University of Grenoble. After serving in the Polish Army, he was released to come to Fitzwilliam in 1945 to read History, graduating in 1948, and moved to the LSE to do research in international relations. While at Fitzwilliam he rowed in the Lents and the Mays, was acting Captain of the Tennis Club and a member of the Union Society. In 1950–51 he spent a year on a scholarship to the College of Europe in Bruges, during which he was awarded his London PhD. Family circumstances made it necessary for him to emigrate to the USA in December 1951, where his father was suffering poor health. He was able to join the Mid-European Studies Centre as assistant to a Polish Professor of Sociology who, like him, believed strongly in a federation of the European states to survive in a changed world. In 1954 he obtained a position as an Instructor at the University of Indiana, where Norman Pounds needed someone to organise a Center of East Central European Studies, as the nominated Professor had resigned. Here he was able to publish the first of his books, Czechoslovak-Polish Confederation and the Great Powers 1940–43, in 1956. In 1963 he married and secured a fellowship at the Russian Research Centre at Harvard, where the couple lived for the next two years. After a further year in Bloomington, he secured an Associate Professorship at Yale, made into a full Professorship two years later. This brought him back fully into the intellectual life he had not experienced in Indiana, and by the 1970s he was giving several distinguished lectures at other American universities, and beginning to attend conferences and do research in Europe once again. After the fall of Communism in Poland he was able once more to visit his homeland freely, and in 1989 his chair was named as Bradford Durfee Professor. He retired in 1997, though he continued to do the things that retired professors do. Piotr was a pioneer of comparative history, seeking always to place the Polish experience in a wider East Central European context, though he recognized that he would always be an emigré historian. He died on 28 July 2017.

Professor Peter Wegner

Peter Wegner was born on 20 August 1932 in Leningrad to Austrian parents, and was present in Vienna during the terrifying days of the Anschluss and Kristallnacht. He escaped on one of the Kindertransports, and was educated at Buncroft School, Otterden, Faversham; Regent Street Polytechnic, London; and Imperial College, London. (Buncroft was officially the New Herrlingen School, a Jewish foundation from Germany, two of whose most famous alumni were Gerard Hoffnung, the humorist, and Harold Jackson, the Guardian journalist.) Wegner came
to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to do the Diploma in Numerical Analysis and Computing, working with Professor Maurice Wilkes on the EDSAC computer; he received the Diploma in 1954, which at that time was unique since there were no Master’s or doctoral programmes in computer science anywhere. Following work with Prudential Insurance, Pennsylvania State University, MIT, the LSE (where he received a London PhD in Computer Science) and Cornell University, he was appointed to a tenured post at Brown University in Computer Science in 1969. He taught courses in programming languages, software engineering and theoretical computer science, as well as being the author of several fundamental books in the field, the most recent being in 2008. Wegner became a Fellow of the Association for Computing Machinery in 1995, and received its Distinguished Service Award in 2000. He was awarded the Austrian Cross of Honour for Science and Art, 1st class in 1999, but did not receive it until 2006, because of being hit by a bus near Trafalgar Square, which crushed his elbow and cracked several ribs. After being in a coma for 4 weeks and given a 5% chance of survival, he recovered but had to relearn to walk, read and write. He died after a short illness on 27 July 2017.

The Revd David Andrew Woosley

David Woosley was born on 23 August 1936 in Croydon, and was educated at Kingswood School, and King’s College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, University of Durham. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House to read Theology in 1959, graduating in 1961. From 1961 to 1963 he served in Jamaica, and this was followed by nine years in Panama, during which he was also Headmaster of Escuela Metodista de Colon. He came to the Liverpool District in 1972, remaining until 1987 when he became Superintendent in the Warrington Circuit. In retirement he lived in Wallasey from 2000. He served on the President’s Council for a period from 1979. His hobbies were drawing and listening to and playing music (organ, piano, oboe and singing in harmony). ‘A clever, wise and caring person, with always appreciative understanding of others in all situations’, was one comment at his funeral. He died on 2 September 2017.

The Revd John Michael Wraw

John Wraw was born on 4 February 1959 in Fordingbridge, Hampshire, and was educated at King’s School, Chester and Lincoln College, Oxford. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Ridley Hall in 1981 to read Theology and Religious Studies. While an affiliated student he was awarded the Gibson Prize in New Testament on two occasions. After graduation in 1984, he was ordained in the diocese of Hereford, serving a rural curacy for four years before moving to be the Team Vicar of Sheffield Manor in 1988, vicar of Clifton (1992) priest-in-charge of Wickersley, Rotherham (1992) in the diocese of Sheffield. From 1998 he was Area Dean of Rotherham, and an honorary canon of Sheffield Cathedral. In 2004 he became Archdeacon of Wiltshire in the diocese of Salisbury, and chaired the Local Strategic Partnership. Then in 2012 he was made Bishop of Bradwell in the diocese of Chelmsford. The Bishop of Chelmsford described him as one of finest strategic thinkers in the Church of England, who consistently supported the homeless and the interfaith dialogue. As lead bishop for ministry in the diocese he saw the number of ordinands almost doubled. He supported the ordination of women as deacons, priests and bishops, and also in February 2017 announced his support for same-sex marriage. His interests included the theatre and walking, and he was a crew member in the first leg of the 2009–10 Clipper Round the World Yacht Race from Hull to Rio de Janeiro. In June 2014 he announced that he had been diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma and, after chemotherapy and a period of remission, he stated in February 2017 that his illness was no longer treatable. Nevertheless he continued his ministry until his health no longer permitted: he died peacefully at his home on 25 July 2017.

The Revd Canon Dr Kenyon Edward Wright

Kenyon Wright was born in Paisley on 31 August 1932, and he was educated at Paisley Grammar School and the University of Glasgow. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1953 to read Theology, graduating in 1955. He was ordained to serve as a Methodist missionary in West Bengal after working in the Calcutta slums, and founded the Ecumenical Social and Industrial Institute in Durgapur, which became the national training centre for urban-industrial mission in India. In 1970 he was invited by the Provost of Coventry Cathedral to become Director of the Centre for Urban Studies at the cathedral. After the formation of the Church of North India in the same year, he became eligible for licensing as an Anglican priest and became a residential canon of the cathedral. Kenyon transformed the loose network of Cross of Nails churches into the Community of the Cross of Nails, which now has over 200 partners across the world. In 1981 he moved back to Scotland to become General Secretary of the Scottish Council of Churches, and as such became prominent in the campaign for Scottish devolution. At the same time he led a party of church leaders to meet their opposite numbers in East Germany. He was Chair of the Executive of the Scottish Constitutional Convention, which after painstaking argument drew up the blueprint for the new Scottish Parliament. Nicola Sturgeon, Scottish First Minister, said after his death that ‘his input to the creation of the Scottish Parliament cannot be overstated’. He was appointed CBE in 1999 for his work for Scottish devolution. In 1990, he became Director of Kairos (Centre for a Sustainable Society); and in 1994 he took up the post of Priest-in-Charge of All Saints Church in Glencarse. He retired in 2008 to Stratford-upon-Avon to be near his three daughters, but continued to campaign on environmental issues. Before he died he had begun to write his autobiography, which would have been entitled ‘Life, love, laugh’ – a fitting tribute. He died on 11 January 2017.
THE PRESIDENT OF THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

SIR PETER BAZALGETTE

Peter Bazalgette came up to Fitzwilliam in 1973, where he read Law. He was President of the Cambridge Union Society for the 1975 Michaelmas Term.

Sir Peter is Chairman of ITV, and recently led an independent review into the UK’s creative industries as part of the Government’s new Industrial Strategy. In September, Peter was appointed as a Non-Executive Board Member of UK Research and Innovation (UKRI). Peter is also Chair of HM Government’s Holocaust Memorial Foundation, serves on the Advisory Boards of BBH and YouGov, and currently is Chair of the Baillie Gifford Non-Fiction Book Prize.

From 2013 until 2017 he was Chair of Arts Council England. He is a former Non-Executive Director of the DCMS, former President of the Royal Television Society and Chief Creative Officer of Endemol where he personally devised several internationally successful formats such as Ready Steady Cook and Ground Force. Peter’s book about the business of TV formats, Billion Dollar Game, was published in 2005, and in January 2017 he published The Empathy Instinct.

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 – see page 34
- provide funds to support other student activities
- provide the Career Network and an annual Careers Fair – see pages 91 and 93
- organize the annual College Reunion
- organize other reunions, including the annual London dinner and events in the UK and overseas.

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

The Society operates through a Committee, the current members of which are set out on page 91. All members of the Society are eligible to stand for election to the Committee – please contact the Honorary Secretary through the Development Office if you are interested in doing so.
FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY COMMITTEE 2017–2018

President  
Sir Peter Bazalgette (1973)

Vice-Presidents  
John Adams (1958)  
Dr John Cleaver  
Geoff Harrison (1955)  
Professor Brian Johnson FRS (ex officio)  
Professor Robert Lethbridge (ex officio)  
Ken Olisa OBE (1971)  
Professor Nicola Padfield (Master)  
Group Captain Alan Silvester (1949)  
The Reverend Professor David Thompson

Secretary  
Peter Howard (1970)

Treasurer  
Robin Bell (1965)

Editor of the Journal  
Dr John Cleaver

Development Director (ex officio)  
Dr Nicola Jones

Bursar (ex officio)  
Andrew Powell

Senior Tutor (ex officio)  
Dr Paul Chirico (Dr Susan Larsen, Acting Senior Tutor until 31 August 2018)

Elected members
Retiring 2018  
Peter Bates (1959)  
Jack Lassman (1951)  
Rachael Webb (1979)

Retiring 2019  
Zoë Shaw (1979)  
Andrew Garden (1981)  
Judith Bunting (1979)

Retiring 2020  
James Harrington (2008)  
Matt Bennison (2008)  
Dr Helen Bettinson (1982)

Co-opted members  
Dr John Mueller (2009)  
Carl Meewezen MBE (1994)  
David King (2007)  
Susannah Odell (2011)

JCR Presidents (ex officio)  
Fenella Keevil (2014) [2015–2016]

MCR Presidents (ex officio)  
Gabby McHarg (2016) [2017–2018]  
Millie Papworth (2014) [2016–2017]

THE ROLE OF THE SOCIETY

The Society was established in 1924. Most of the specific aims for which the Society was established (for example, to keep records of members, publish the Journal and to arrange reunions) have been delegated to the Development Office at the College. The Committee therefore reviewed the role of the Society about seven years ago, to ensure that it is useful and productive for members, and concluded that some changes would be beneficial.

The Objectives and Rules of the Society

New Objectives and Rules for the Society were adopted at the AGM on 24 September 2011. The objectives are now particularly focused on social and business networking and career support, as well as assisting in the development of the College.

Support for Student Activities

For the last two years, the Society has been making small grants to assist a variety of student activities. Brief details of the 2016–2017 grants can be found in the reports in the Minutes of the 2016 AGM on page 92.

Career Initiatives

You can help students with career development by

• giving careers guidance to current students at the Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair
• telling the Development Office about any work experience or internship opportunities for students at your organization
• making a gift to the Student Opportunities Fund which provides travel grants to students to help them undertake work experience placements.

The Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair takes place at the College every November. It is an opportunity for you to chat directly to students, and by letting them know more about what you do and answering their questions about your job or the industry in which you work, you can help them decide what career path they would like to follow.

If you would like to attend a Careers Fair – the next one is in November 2018 – or are able to help Fitzwilliam students and alumni with their career choices, please contact Hannah Ellis-Jones in the Development Office on 01223 332018 or email hde21@cam.ac.uk. We would be delighted to hear from you.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Held in the Trust Room, Fitzwilliam College at 5:30pm on Saturday 23rd September 2017

The chair was taken by the President, Rachael Webb (1979). Others present were Peter Bates (1959), Robin Bell (1965), Oliver Bennett (1962), Rev Anthony Brown (1953), Dr John Cleaver, John Creasey (1953), John Gamlin (1958), Geoff Harrison (1955), Peter Howard (1970), Dr Nicola Jones, Gabby McHarg (2016), James McQuhae (1954), Carl Martin (2015), Ken Olisa OBE (1971), Nicky Padfield, Millie Papworth (2014), Andrew Powell, Professor Alan Shakespeare (1945) and Donna Thomas.

1. Apologies for absence
Apologies were received from John Adams, Dame Sarah Asplin DBE, Judith Bunting, Dr Paul Chirico, Rosie Cook, Fenella Kevill, Jack Lassman, Professor Robert Lethbridge, Dr John Mueller, Group Captain Alan Silvester, Zoë Shaw, Rev Professor David Thompson, and Doug Webb.

2. Secretary’s Report
Another highly successful Careers Fair had taken place last November, and the seventh Fair would be on 11th November. This is organised by the Development Office team, and in particular Hannah Ellis-Jones, whose help in running the event and obtaining and analysing feedback afterwards is invaluable. The Secretary expressed the Society’s grateful thanks.

The Society’s programme of grants for student activities had now run for 3 years. A sub-committee liaises with the MCR and JCR Presidents on the process, timetable and criteria for applications for grants. For each of the last 2 years, up to £2,000 had been available. The 2016 programme had attracted many applications, but this year there were only three (all via the JCR). Two had been sports-related, with access to funds from other sources, and so were ineligible for a grant. The panel had approved a grant of £350 to the Cambridge Film Society towards the production of the film, If Not, Then What?. This was not a Fitz group, but the project was led by a Fitz man, its President was another Fitz man, and the panel felt the film could potentially benefit many from Fitz, in view of the refreshing and positive way in which it addressed a difficult and sensitive topic. Following discussions between the Society’s President and the JCR and MCR Presidents, the scheme’s guidelines had been re-written for the 2017-2018 programme, and this was being launched at the beginning rather than the end of the Michaelmas Term, in the hope of attracting more interest.

The Strategy sub-committee, which considers how to make the Society more relevant and improve its communication, had met twice in the past year. It had discussed holding an event for graduate students to meet a few alumni the evening before the Careers Fair, in the hope of encouraging them to attend the Fair the following day. It had also considered how to communicate the purpose and benefits of the Society more effectively, which might attract younger alumni to join the committee. The Development Office had agreed to facilitate this by using the Fitz LinkedIn group. The Development Director was producing a suitable message that could form the basis of communications throughout the year, and would be speaking to the newly arrived students about the Society in October. The sub-committee had also discussed holding regional events, but recognised that the absence of a critical mass was likely to be a limiting factor.

The Committee had appointed a small working group to review the Society’s membership structure, and this had considered several possible changes during the winter. The full Committee had discussed the subject at some length at its meeting last May and again yesterday. The result was two proposed changes to the constitution, which the AGM would now be asked to approve.

As usual, the Society had held two events in London earlier this year, the Drinks Party in March and the London Dinner on 11th May at Ironmongers’ Hall. While last year’s attendance of 197 at the latter could not be matched, the turnout had otherwise been the highest for many years. It has been a thoroughly enjoyable evening, with excellent food, wine, speeches and company. Grateful thanks were again due to Graham Nutter for his generous gift of red wine from his vineyard in France.

Those attending the Reunion seemed to be enjoying the marvellous programme of events and the opportunities to meet old friends. Thanks are due again to the Master and Fellows, to the Development Office team for their hard work, and to the many students and College staff who were helping to make the weekend such a great success.

Particular thanks were due to Dr Nicola Jones, the Development Director, and her team for their support of the Society and for their extremely hard work in arranging events during the year, to Andrew Powell, the Bursar, to Dr Paul Chirico, the Senior Tutor, and to the Master for their tremendous support of the Society, and also to Dr John Cleaver for producing another excellent edition of the Journal.

The Secretary concluded by thanking the Society’s incredibly energetic and inspirational President, Rachael Webb, for her year in office. As well as chairing committee meetings and the AGM, Rachael had also been the leading light in 3 sub-committees, and she and her husband Doug had also provided generous financial support for the Careers Fair. Rachael had also given a most entertaining speech at the London Dinner, and those attending tonight’s event were eagerly looking forward to hearing more from her.

3. Treasurer’s Report and Accounts
The Treasurer said that a small correction was needed to Note 5 of his report, which referred to a meeting at the St Pancras Hotel. This involved the Strategy sub-committee, and not the Committee. He explained that the improved financial performance this year was due to a drop in the Society’s share of the costs of producing and circulating the Journal and also the lower than anticipated level of student grants this year. The end result was £3,696 up on last year. He thanked Carol Lamb and Valter Monteiro for their help, and Roger Smith for approving the accounts so swiftly.

The Bursar mentioned that there is no fixed date by which the Society’s contribution to the Journal will have reduced to 10%. The Society’s contribution is the difference...
between its income, which is fixed, as the subscription has been frozen, and its budgeted spending on other items, which will rise each year because of inflation.

Copies of the report by the Senior Tutor, Dr Chirico, on the Trust Fund awards had been circulated before the meeting. The report was presented by the Master. She mentioned that she had met the grandfather of a current student, and he had said how much he appreciated these awards and the opportunities for students afforded by them. The Master commented that the three films which are being supported by the Milner Walton awards are all of high quality, and that the Brewster Debates had been a highlight of the Lent term.

5. Proposed Amendments to the Society’s Objectives and Rules
The Secretary briefly explained the purpose of the proposed changes to Rule 4. It had been noted last year that co-opted Committee members could serve indefinitely, whereas elected members only served for three years before coming up for re-election. This was thought to be illogical and the first change meant that in future the Committee could only co-opt a member for a fixed term or to help with a specified project, in which case membership would lapse when the project finished. The second change was to implement the recommendation of the Committee that the Bursar and Senior Tutor should both be ex officio members of the Committee.

Peter Bates proposed that these changes should be agreed, and this was seconded by Geoff Harrison and approved unanimously.

6. Election of President and other Officers
The President reminded the meeting that Sir Peter Bazalgette had been elected last year as President for 2017–2018. The Master proposed that Richard Hooley, a Fellow of the College since 1990 who had also served as Director of Studies in Law and as Senior Tutor, should be elected as President for 2018–2019. This was seconded by the Development Director, and was agreed unanimously.

The President proposed that the Editor of the Journal, the Secretary and the Treasurer should be re-elected for a year. The proposal was seconded by James McQuhae, and was agreed unanimously.

7. Election of Committee Members
The Committee’s recommendations that James Harrington should be re-elected to the Committee for a further 3 years, and that two co-opted members, Matt Bennison and Dr Helen Bettinson, should each be elected for 3 years, were proposed by the President and seconded by Geoff Harrison, and were approved unanimously.

8. Election of Independent Examiner
The Committee’s recommendations that Roger Smith FCA should be re-elected as the Independent Examiner, was proposed by the President and seconded by the Secretary, and was approved unanimously.

9. Any other business
John Gamlin asked why the minutes of last year’s AGM had not been presented for approval. The President explained how the minutes were approved, and the reason for this: the minutes were published in the Journal, and if publication had to wait until the following year’s AGM had approved them, there would be a very long gap between the meeting and publication of the minutes.

Oliver Bennett thanked the President and the Committee for their hard work and the Master added her thanks.

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

Minutes prepared by Peter Howard, Secretary, and approved and signed by Rachael Webb (2016–2017 President).

The Careers Fair, November 2016: much talking generates much thirst
Fitzwilliam Society Accounts

Income & Expenditure Account – Year ended 31 July 2017

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Balance Sheet – at 31 July 2017

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NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS:

1. Subscriptions shown above are those received in the period from members currently at the College. Subscription levels were reviewed in 2014–2015, with all students (JCR and MCR) now paying on an equivalent basis.
2. Donations received from members of the Society towards costs of printing the Journal and the Careers brochure.
3. Income for the event totalled £10,157 (2016: £17,490) and, as in previous years, Graham Nutter generously donated the red wine served for the evening. The Society’s contribution is for JCR and MCR President guests.
4. The Society and the College now share the cost of printing/distributing the Fitzwilliam Journal to those members of the College who are members of the Society. It is envisaged that the College’s current 57% contribution will rise to 90% by 2025. In 2017 the Society’s contribution of £12,131 was 43% of the total cost.
5. The Society’s Strategy Sub-Committee met at the St Pancras Hotel on 21 March, incurring refreshment costs.
6. The Careers Fair 2016 was funded by the Development Office, the printing by Doug & Rachael Webb (in note 2).
7. For New Scientist and National Geographic titles in the Student Café.
8. Society made one grant of £350 to the JCR (for film production costs). No other bids were made in 2017.
9. The Society’s assets are on loan interest-free to Fitzwilliam College, to the benefit of the Society’s Trust fund at the College. The fund supports the College by awarding scholarships and prizes, funding research awards and the Milner Walton Music & Drama Awards, and making an annual grant to the Library.

HONORARY INDEPENDENT EXAMINER’S REPORT

I have examined the Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 July 2017 and the Balance Sheet at that date together with the records and vouchers of the Society, and confirm them to be in accordance therewith.

Robin G. Bell, Honorary Treasurer
25 August 2017

Roger N. Smith, Independent Examiner
6 September 2017
CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS AT FITZWILLIAM

Being able to put together and submit a winning bid to host a successful event is a specialist job, and Cambridge is very fortunate to have MEET Cambridge – the official free venue-finding service for Cambridge University and its Colleges, as well as for hotels and other unique properties in the City. In June 2012, MEET Cambridge launched the Cambridge Ambassador Programme, to offer practical advice and support to academics and business people who are members of a professional body, association or society, and want to offer Cambridge as a great destination for a conference or event.

Membership of the Cambridge Ambassador Programme gives access to a range of services and practical help. MEET Cambridge assigns a specialist contact to assist with the creation of a strong proposal and support arrangements from the inception, throughout the event, and beyond. Fitzwilliam Conference and Events team are highlighting this service to readers of the Fitzwilliam Journal because the programme does not only help to bring high-profile events and business to the City and deliver economic benefits, both in terms of promoting the local economy and offering local employment. More importantly, it encourages our own Fellows and Alumni to fly the flag for Fitzwilliam! Busy academics can access specialist advice and administrative assistance to get national or international conferences up and running.

Endorsing the importance of MEET Cambridge’s Ambassador Programme, Professor Nigel Slater, Pro-Vice Chancellor of Enterprise and Regional Affairs, University of Cambridge (and Fellow of Fitzwilliam College), said at a dinner for Cambridge Ambassadors in February 2016:

Cambridge is ranked as one of the top three universities in the world and we need to maintain that position by taking every opportunity to show who we are and what we do. MEET Cambridge’s Ambassador Programme has a key role to play in this and is already proving a success.

Professor Slater’s words could apply equally to Fitzwilliam College. Fitzwilliam is a notable academic venue, offering versatile and flexible solutions for all conference and event requirements – from its state-of-the-art 250-seat Auditorium to 18 flexible meeting rooms and exhibition spaces. We need to continue to market Fitzwilliam’s conference facilities to attract a wider audience. Recommendation and referral is the best way to promote our strengths, and our key ambassadors are our Fellows and Alumni.

Professor David Cardwell, Fellow of the College and Head of the Department of Engineering, is one of many prominent emissaries of the College. David brings a wide range of events to Fitzwilliam during the year, so his name will come up again this article! On 12 October 2016, the Boeing Annual Review took place, and as Professor Cardwell explains:

The Boeing Company, a major collaborator of the University for the past fourteen years, held its annual review and dinner at the College in October.

This was attended by more than thirty people, with representation from four Departments across Cambridge. Boeing has again selected Fitzwilliam for the 2017 Annual Review, so obviously the meeting was considered a great success.

Our top unique selling point is the College’s Auditorium. This space creates an inspirational setting for any Away Day, with its subterranean design, tiered seating, and galleries at ground-level overlooking our stunning gardens with a mix of modern, naturalistic and traditional planting. In November 2016 Paul Day (1977, Mathematics), Managing Director of Turners (Soham) Ltd chose to return to his old College to hold a Management Conference in the auditorium. After the event, Paul wrote to thank everyone:

Turners were delighted with the day. The facilities offered were excellent and the staff were extremely helpful, demonstrating a real attention to detail. Matthew Syed, famous for his table-tennis exploits and, more recently, bestselling author of Bounce and Black Box Thinking was guest speaker. It was the best conference the company has ever had, and all the delegates thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Please thank all those concerned from the Fitzwilliam Events Team.

At the same time, Paul confirmed that he would have no hesitation in repeating these arrangements for his next Management Conference. The Events Team look forward to welcoming Turners back to Fitzwilliam in the not too distant future.

Fitzwilliam’s reputation for Christmas parties has grown over the years. More companies are celebrating the festive season by hosting a lunch, dinner, or party for their staff – to help boost morale and provide some welcome downtime for stressed employees! Many of our Fellows also use Fitzwilliam to entertain family, friends and colleagues at this time. There are so many options to choose from, including a private dinner party in the intimate surroundings of the Writing Room and Parlour; and mulled wine, canapés and warm mince pies served in the splendid Grove which creates an old-fashioned, festive backdrop for any Christmas celebration. For gatherings up to 120 guests, Fitzwilliam offer a delicious three-course Christmas carvery served in the Upper Hall; or, for the ultimate celebration, our Christmas Party Nights in the Dining Hall with three-course dinner and disco dancing! Why not book your 2018 Christmas celebration NOW and then you can relax know that our Events and Catering teams have everything covered?

During our full 2016 Christmas calendar, Professor Cardwell from the Department of Engineering (again!) held his annual Departmental party in Upper Hall. The event was well attended, by 250 people who enjoyed canapés and pre-Christmas drinks on a fine December day.
Whilst special events at Fitzwilliam are often celebrations they can equally be a memorial gathering or a salutation of a life, where family, friends and colleagues can gather to share special memories of a loved one. On 25 February 2017, a Memorial Service was held in the College Chapel for Dennis Doyle (1947, Music), conducted by Revd Helen Arnold, College Chaplain. Francis Knights, Steward and Director of Studies in Music, knew Dennis well and wrote a short eulogy:

Dennis Doyle (1920–2017) left school in Cambridge to work in his father’s office; he also gained a pilot’s licence, and was disappointed to be under the height regulations for Spitfire pilots when called up at the start of the war. Joining the RAF anyway, he worked in radar and was posted to Egypt, where a concert pianist advised him to follow his first love – music – after the war. Already a very experienced organist, he matriculated in Music at Fitzwilliam House in 1947, and studied harmony & counterpoint and composition with leading figures Patrick Hadley and Philip Radcliffe. A number of his student compositions survive, but the majority were written much later in life, for the Choir of St Mary’s Church, Sawston, where he was a very long-serving member (making the national press in 2016 as ‘Britain’s oldest church chorister’, 89 years in post!); and for Fitzwilliam College Chapel Choir, with whom he had a frequent and happy late collaboration. The complete manuscripts are now kept in the music collection at Fitzwilliam College, and many pieces from it are in the Chapel Choir repertoire, and still in use.

After graduating, Dennis became a teacher, and continued his musical activities alongside his school career and growing family responsibilities. In later years, in retirement, and after the death of his son and his wife, Dennis reconnected with Fitzwilliam at the invitation of the then-Master, Brian Johnson, and had a remarkable late flowering, both in his social life and in his composing. He became a strong supporter of Fitzwilliam music, and especially chapel music, making a number of donations to Fitzwilliam (for choir cassocks, for example; in the photograph on p.20), and leaving a substantial legacy for music in his will.

A memorial service was held in the College Chapel last February, which included a moving address from his niece Mary Setchell; all the music performed by the Chapel Choir on that occasion was by Dennis himself.

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The Easter vacation is always a popular time to hold a spring conference or meeting. It is a stunning season at Fitzwilliam. The gardens are beautiful with splashes of red, yellow and blue pushing through the green velvety grass as the bulbs herald the arrival of spring. The austere trees take on a new lease of life as the vivid green leaves and pink candyfloss-like blossom adorn their naked branches. You really need to see it to believe it.

Perhaps this is why two of our Fellows decided to hold their conferences at Fitzwilliam in March – what better way to encourage visitors from abroad than to hold a conference in the historic city of Cambridge in a vibrant modern classic college set in stunning, tranquil gardens?

On Tuesday 21 March 2017, The Fifth Vehicle Dynamics and Control Seminar took place at Fitzwilliam. The one-day seminar was organised by Dr David Cole, Fellow of the College and Director of Studies in Engineering. David was very pleased with the facilities and service provided prior to and on the day itself, and commented:

A one-day seminar to explore recent developments in the design and analysis of road vehicle dynamic behaviour was held in March 2017. This was the fifth event in a series of biannual seminars and the second held at Fitzwilliam. The seminar was attended by 130 delegates from academia and industry, mainly from the UK but also from mainland Europe. The seminar consisted of four sessions in the Auditorium, each session involving four presentations. Refreshment breaks in the foyer of the Auditorium and lunch in the Upper Hall provided delegates with opportunities for further discussion. The facilities suited the event perfectly. The acoustics and the audio-visual facilities in the Auditorium worked very well. The catering staff organised the refreshments and lunch so that queuing was minimised, and I received many compliments about the lunch. I look forward to holding the event again at Fitzwilliam in the future.

Later that same week, Dr Kourosh Saeb-Parsy, Lecturer in the University Department of Surgery, and Consultant Transplant Surgeon at Addenbrooke’s Hospital as well as a Fitzwilliam alumnus (1993), Fellow, and Director of Studies in Medicine, held a symposium at Fitzwilliam entitled 2017 Humanised Mouse Symposium. As many of us were fascinated by the title, Kourosh was asked to give a little more detail on the subject:

The purpose of the UK Humanised Mouse Symposium was to bring together national academic groups as well as commercial sponsors who discussed their research and experience with humanised mouse models. The aim of the meeting was to promote sharing of knowledge and expertise centred on the
generation, characterisation and use of humanised mice, and specifically to promote multidisciplinary collaborations.

A Humanised mouse is the name given to an immunodeficient mouse that has been injected with human cells to reconstitute its immune system. It is the most widely used model of the human immune system and one of the only available experimental methods to study the human immune system without performing experiments on humans. Humanised mice make invaluable contributions to medical research that helps provide cures for many life-threatening illnesses. A humanised mouse has an entirely normal appearance and is indistinguishable from other mice. With the exception of carrying human immune cells, humanised mice are not ‘human’ in any way and are not subject to any distress or ill-effect. All studies involving humanised mice are performed strictly in accordance with UK Home Office guidelines and in absolute adherence with standards of best practice on animal welfare.

Kourosh was delighted with the facilities using the spacious Reddaway Room for keynote presentations and lectures, and the Upper Hall for refreshments and a networking luncheon. He has already booked 23 March 2018 for next year’s symposium at Fitzwilliam.

One weekend in mid-July the research group Contemporary Literature: Theoretical and Comparative Studies held a conference at Fitzwilliam entitled Limits and Extensions of the Subject in Contemporary Iberian Culture. The conference was organised by Professor Dominic Keown, Fellow of Fitzwilliam in Modern & Medieval Languages, who gave us a little more background information on the research group:

Though its membership extends to many European states, the team is coordinated from the University of the Balearic Islands. Over fifty delegates participated in the event with a series of lectures and papers devoted to all areas of Iberia and their particular cultural offerings: from Portugal, Galicia and the Basque Lands in the north-west to Catalonia, Valencia and the Balearics in the East.

Happily, the high-octane intellectual input was combined with performance of a more creative nature. Matilde Obradors presented the UK première of her provocative short, Exile. Marcel·lí Antúnez, founder member of the notorious Barcelona combo La fura dels baus, likewise stunned those present with his Whale Island: a systematurgic process which included a startling, dynamic exhibition of his cyborg ‘exoskeleton’.

Accommodation and catering, provided by the College, was of its usual excellent standard; and the assistance offered by the Conference Office was appreciated by all concerned. Delegates delighted not only in the quality of the food and service but also the formality of the candle-lit Conference Dinner. The event lived up to everyone’s expectations of Cambridge, and a vote of thanks was dedicated to Fitzwilliam College and also to the Department of Spanish and Portuguese which had sponsored the meeting.

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This year we had the opportunity to welcome back to the College nine 1964 MML Alumni for a reunion luncheon, organised by Nigel Hawker and Derek Kidman. Nigel tells us the story behind this get-together, which goes back nearly three decades:

For the nine of us who came up in 1964 to read MML, the memory of Fitzwilliam is entwined with that of Ray Kelly. He was Director of Studies for all of us, and supervisor on many occasions for those of us who read French. From the early 1990s we met up in College almost every year. Until his passing in 2008, Ray coordinated our celebrations with the College hospitality team. Almost always in mid-July, the time of his birthday, and of course Bastille Day.
This year we became Golden Graduates, and on July 14 the College set up lunch for a quorum of us, plus spouses and guests, in the Parlour and the Writing Room. Canapés, quiches, paté, bouchées and croûtes set the tone .... And no guessing where the wine was from. ‘Lunch’ is perhaps not an accurate term, the sun was quite low in the sky when we finally wended and wound our way out of Fitzwilliam, having duly noted 13 July 2018 in our diaries.

Professor David Cardwell came back to Fitzwilliam again when he held the Department of Engineering’s annual Summer Garden Party on The Grove Lawn. The event was well supported with over 200 people attending, who enjoyed canapés and drinks on a cloudy, but rain-free day, served to the usual high standard by Fitzwilliam catering staff.

The International Semantics of Ancient Hebrew Database project held its annual committee meeting in College on 27 July, hosted by Professor Graham Davies – Life Fellow, in Divinity. Lunch in the Parlour was followed by the main meeting in the SCR. The meeting was attended this time by colleagues from Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, and Florence; reports were received about ongoing work in a number of centres. The group in Cambridge (which from next year will be led by Dr James Aitken – Fitzwilliam Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology & Religious Studies) is in the final stages of completing its long-standing research on Hebrew words for ‘deliverance’, for publication on a website.

Professor Davies and colleagues greatly appreciated the opportunity to meet – and to eat – in the glorious surroundings of the College.

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After fifty years, our iconic Dining Hall lantern roof required refurbishment during the summer recess. In view of the extensive works it was necessary to close the Dining Hall for a short period – unfortunately, this meant we were unable to host all the Alumni wedding receptions requested. Fitzwilliam College has continued to grow as the wedding venue of choice for Alumni, and naturally the Events and Catering Team were disappointed not to be able to share celebrations with all the couples who choose to return to Fitzwilliam to celebrate one of the most important days of their life. However, a few wedding dates did coincide with the renovation timetable. On 29 July, Vanessa Cain (Philosophy 2006) and Josh Tait were married in the College Chapel. The ceremony was officiated by Revd Helen Arnold, the College Chaplain. After the ceremony, family and friends joined the happy couple for photographs on the Grove and Chapel Lawn.

Dan Walker (2007, History) married Kat Ho at Fitzwilliam on Saturday 26 August 2017. Kat Ho explains why they felt Fitzwilliam was the right venue for their wedding:

The reason we chose Fitzwilliam College was Dan’s fond memory of his University days, when he was there ten years ago. When we went to see the College, we liked it as a wedding venue. We were both really grateful to the Events Team who helped us make our wedding day go so smoothly and everyone had so many compliments on the food!

A traditional Chinese Tea Ceremony took place on the morning of the wedding, in which the bride and groom bow to their respective parents and serve them tea to thank them for their blessing and their wedding gifts. A Western service followed in the afternoon on the Grove Lawn. Kat Ho continues:

We wanted to have both ceremonies on our wedding day as we wanted to respect both our cultures, and the day was extra special for us as the afternoon ceremony was led by Dan’s grandfather, Mathias.

Walker–Ho wedding: the Tea Ceremony

Walker–Ho wedding: ceremony in front of The Grove
Dr Julia Muenzner (2012, Medical Sciences – Infection and Immunity) and Martin Borysek (2011, Divinity) were married at the Registry Office at Shire Hall on Monday 23 October. They returned to Fitzwilliam for their wedding reception, in the Upper Hall. Family members travelled from Germany and from Czechoslovakia to join the celebrations.

Fortunately, next summer we will not have to contend with building works and the ensuing disruptions. We are therefore hoping that Alumni will continue to be inspired to hold their wedding ceremony or reception at Fitzwilliam. We have an excellent fully-inclusive Wedding Package available at College rates to Fellows and Alumni.

In early autumn, Professor James Elliott, Fitzwilliam Fellow and Director of Studies for Natural Sciences (Physical), held a meeting at Fitzwilliam on 18 and 19 September, attended by researchers from across the Advanced Digital Design of Pharmaceutical Therapeutics (ADDoPT) consortium. This event was the second meeting in the planned semi-annual series through the rest of the project.

The project addresses the pharmaceutical industry’s desire to deliver medicines more effectively to patients, by developing and implementing advanced digital-design techniques that eliminate non-viable drug candidate formulations as early as possible, streamlining design development and manufacturing processes. It involves a four-year collaboration between government, industry, and academia. Led by Process Systems Enterprise and supported by the Medicines Manufacturing Industry Partnership, it involves major pharmaceutical manufacturers, leading UK universities, research centres, and knowledge-driven technology SMEs.

James is no stranger to using Fitzwilliam for a wide mix of events, and over the years has used the College for personal celebrations as well as business dinners, meetings and conferences. He appreciates that our dedicated Events Team will provide professional support and excellent service delivery, taking care of anything and everything.

2017 has been an eventful year for everyone in the Events Office. After 26 years at the helm, organising conferences and special events at Fitzwilliam, Caroline Choat is now ‘winding down’ in preparation for her retirement in May 2019. Over the past year, she has handed over responsibility for the Events Office to her successor, Emma Hilditch, Events Manager, who took up the position in February, 2017.

The Catering & Events Department is led by Rob Clarke, Head of C&ED, supported by Emma, Events Manager. Lorraine Evans, College Events Co-ordinator, is still responsible for all College and internal bookings, including supervisions and special events such as Commemoration Dinner, Graduation Day, Foundation Lecture, and Reunion Weekend. She also advises Fellows and Alumni on dining rights. Milly Wright, Sales & Events Co-ordinator, joined the team in June 2017. Last – but not least – is Caroline, Events Support Consultant, who remains at Fitzwilliam until her retirement, assisting Rob, Emma and the Department, whilst facilitating a smooth transition.

This will have given you a flavour of the variety of events Fitzwilliam can offer to Fellows and Alumni. Your College needs you! If you have, or know of, any large national or international conferences or symposia coming up, please consider Fitzwilliam as the host venue, and remember that the Cambridge Ambassador Programme will offer full support to ensure you promote the City of Cambridge as a prominent and interesting destination whilst giving ongoing support to Fitzwilliam College.

The Events Office at Fitzwilliam is a one-stop-shop, offering a dedicated and professional service whether for internal College bookings or external commercial business. Our aim is to offer something special; superb conference facilities, excellent cuisine and comfortable en-suite accommodation. We care about your business and will go the extra mile to ensure your event is a great success.

If you would like to discuss any forthcoming events, please contact Emma Hilditch, Events Manager, or a member of our dedicated Events Team, who would be happy to discuss arrangements from concept to completion.

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Email: events.office@fitz.cam.ac.uk
Web: http://www.fitz.cam.ac.uk
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.34)
• provide funds to support other student activities
• provide the Career Network and an annual Careers Fair (p.91 and p.93)
• 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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