DEVELOPMENT

Development Office News

The Development Office has had an extremely busy year, with £1.6M raised and many successful events under our belt. We are fortunate to have such a loyal and supportive alumni community, and bringing together current and former students is a pleasure for the whole Development team.

Fundraising is an important aspect of our work, and gifts of all sizes support the College in its mission to bring talented individuals, regardless of personal economic circumstances, to study at Cambridge. Our students benefit from bursaries, scholarships, studentships and research awards, and the Tutors truly appreciate the new and existing funds that underpin this vital financial support. Details of new funds established this year appear in the 2016 Campaign Report.

One of the most important periods in the Development calendar is that of the Telephone Campaign. During this year’s two-week Campaign, 635 alumni had conversations with one of our thirteen student callers, and two-thirds of those called made a gift. In 2015 we set a new record, with over £190,000 in gifts and pledges. We were delighted to announce that this year’s Campaign, our seventh, brought our cumulative total to over £1M: proof, indeed, that every little helps!

Perhaps the biggest story of the year for the Development Office, as for the College generally, has been the completion of the internal works on A Staircase. Carried out over the 2015 long vacation, this exciting project required the commitment and energy of a large team, as well as the financial backing of a number of alumni. The leading gift of £500k from Roger Graham (1958) and his wife, Irene, was instrumental in allowing the College to undertake this much-needed work. The result is even better than anticipated and we are extremely grateful to all who contributed. Our current priority is to raise funds for the next phase: the internal transformation of B and C staircases.

Alumni attending the Sports Dinner in mid-September, and the Reunion two weeks later, were among the first to see the new gym, located in the Squash Courts building. Paid for by a legacy from alumnus Ken Wilson (1946), the gym is a wonderful addition to the College site, open to all students, Fellows and staff. User feedback is excellent, but we would still like to add a few more pieces of equipment as funding allows.

We have enjoyed a number of subject dinners in the past year – Law (speaker: Dean Armstrong QC, Law 1979), Natural Sciences (speaker: Professor Brian Johnson FRS) and MML (speakers: Professor Robert Lethbridge and Dr Geoffrey Walker, p.5) – each bringing together current students and alumni in convivial circumstances.

The Master and I had the pleasure of meeting alumni at several overseas events and we were delighted with the turnout at dinners in New York (the Penn Club) and Boston in March. A week later Mrs Padfield was one of the speakers at the Global Cambridge conference in Berlin, after which more 34 alumni and guests dined together at one table in the atmospheric setting of the historic Lutter...
The Master also squeezed in a Fitzwilliam dinner during a fleeting visit to Vienna in July.

The Fitzwilliam Society continues to play an important role in the life of students as well as alumni. This year’s Careers Fair in November was our most successful yet – enjoyed by both alumni and students, who really appreciated the informal and supportive atmosphere. Fitzwilliam is unique in putting on this college-based event, and our Admissions Tutors see it as an important draw for applicants as well as being so helpful to current students. It is proof of the practical goodwill that exists between the generations, and we thank all who gave their support.

The Development Office team has been working hard over the past year to reach out more efficiently to all our members through eNews, emails, Twitter and Facebook. We have installed a new database and our recent initiative to encourage alumni to update contact details will, we hope, streamline our communications. We want to keep you abreast of what’s happening in College and to invite you to reunions, subject dinners, lectures, sporting events and concerts. Neither distance from Cambridge nor the passage of years since graduation should be a barrier to participating in the continuing life of the Fitzwilliam community in the twenty-first century!

HELEN BETTINSON (1982, HISTORY), DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
Golden Matriculants’ Reunion

On Saturday 4 July, more than 100 alumni, Fellows and guests enjoyed a splendid dinner in the Upper Hall to celebrate the 50-year reunion of the class of 1965. This enjoyable meal was the culmination of twelve months’ planning by Carol Lamb, and was rounded off with a fiendish quiz, thanks to quizmaster Ken Dearsley.

Alumni and their spouses had travelled from far afield to join us, including several from the USA. We were rewarded with a beautiful sunny weekend during which the College, and especially its gardens, looked fantastic. In addition to the formal dinner there was a very informal tea party in The Grove on Saturday afternoon, followed by a Q&A session with the Master, Bursar and myself, for those interested in hearing about the state of Fitzwilliam today and our plans for the future.

Our immediate future is clear. On Saturday 9 July 2016, the matriculants of 1966 will be enjoying their own Golden Reunion, which will coincide with Fitzwilliam’s first half-century as a fully-fledged College. We look forward to welcoming back the very first students of Fitzwilliam College.

Golden Matriculants 2015

Back row: Bob Rotheram, John Ruff, Tim Runnacles, Mike Smith, Nigel Stapleton, David Steventon, Andrew Summers, Peter Whittle, Dr Keith Williams, John Willis, David Wright, Richard Newbury, Dr William Tan

Third row: Dick Lidwell, David Lilley, Vijaya Malalasekera, David Meachin, Eric Meck, Revd Tom Moffatt, John Monahan, Harvey Orrock, Andrew Pocock, Andrew Rice-Oxley, Dr Michael Richards, Dr Stephen Roberts

Second row: Dr Ray Godwin, Bill Hall, Jonathan Hann, John Hidle, Keith Horner, Dr Peter Horrocks, David Howells, Paul Iago, Michael Jeffery, Dr Tim Johnson, Brian Joscelyne, Dr Peter Lancaster

Front row: David Allen, John Barrett, Revd Dr John Barrett, Robin Bell, Roger Blaney, David Burn, Paul Carr, Ian Cranston, Alan Dawber, Ken Dearsley, Dr Chris Gill, Michael Gimber

1869 Foundation Lunch

The 1869 Foundation lunch for 2015 was held in College on 17 May, a lovely sunny Sunday, albeit a little blowy.

Guests gathered in The Grove for pre-lunch drinks in the Senior Combination Room. Familiar faces and new ones were introduced, before we posed for our customary photograph on our way to the Central Building and up to the prosaically-named Upper Hall. The chefs and waiting staff cooked and served a wonderful light lunch with some expertly-matched wines. The Master then spoke from the heart when she thanked everyone attending for their generosity towards the College, and awarded new members of the 1869 Foundation with certificates and pins.
After lunch we reassembled in the Gordon Cameron Lecture Theatre to hear presentations from two of Fitzwilliam’s current students.

The first was Sophus zu Ermgassen, a fourth-year undergraduate who, having read Zoology, transferred to Management Studies. Sophus is committed to various environmental initiatives in the University and the College, and presented the results of his own research project on Ecosystem services provided by coastal habitats in the Gulf of Mexico. He explained how current ‘ecosystem services’ theory enables environmentalists to state their case within an economic framework that assigns a financial benefit to the preservation of natural habitats. Sophus has been working with his sister, Philene, who researches mussel beds and is (coincidentally) a Fellow of the College.

Our second speaker, Millie Papworth, was completing her MPhil in European Literature and Culture. Millie came to Fitzwilliam this year from St Catharine’s, and is the first recipient of the Robert Lethbridge Studentship in MML. Her engaging talk was entitled, ‘Women Do Not Belong to the Species Mankind’: Being a Woman in Early Modern Italy. She explained how the female half of the Venetian population of the sixteenth century had been subject to powerful prejudice and to restricted life choices: subservient domestic roles as wife and mother, enclosure within convents, or prostitution.

Both talks were delivered with passion and provoked animated questions and comments from the audience.

Guests then moved across to the Chapel to enjoy an inspiring concert by Fitzwilliam students. The programme was introduced by Katharine Parton, our new Director of Music. She thanked the performers, each a music or choral scholar, for taking time out from their revision.

The first to perform was Hannah Roper, the Junior President of the Music Society. Hannah delighted us with Dvorak’s Songs my mother taught me, and was followed by two solo vocalists, Richard Bateman and Matthew Clarke,
who respectively sang Vaughan Williams' *The Gall* and John Ireland's *If there were dreams to sell*. There was a change of mood with Josh Briegel, playing Bozza's *Aria* on the saxophone. Pippa Quincey sang *Ireland* from the musical *Legally Blonde*, and was followed by Amalie Fisher playing Chopin's *Waltz in C-Sharp Minor, Op 64 No 2*. The six choral scholars delighted the audience with a wonderful rendition of Billy Joel's *And so it goes*. The concert was rounded off with a wonderful performance of *Prelude in C-sharp Minor, Op 3 No 2* by Rachmaninoff, played by Anna Sozanska. We thanked all the performers, including the accompanists Charles Gurnham, Anna Sozanska and Nichola Ellis.

**Fitz Sud**

Thanks to the warmth and generosity of Graham Nutter (1985, Geography), fourteen of us joined him and Jenny for a wonderful May weekend of fine wines, feasting and genteel culture at his domaine just north of Carcassonne in southern France. In 2001, Graham left his previous career in finance to develop a run-down but intrinsically promising domaine situated in a beautiful corner of the Minervois. In the intervening years he has invested heavily in every aspect of the enterprise – soil, vines, machinery, expertise, storage, drainage and water supply; in turning the chateau into an exceptionally beautiful dwelling and winery; and, vitally, investing his own vision and indefatigable energy. We arrived from every possible direction on Friday evening, found bedrooms in his house and gîtes, and gathered on the still-sunny terrace for an aperitif and then for dinner.

On Saturday a minibus took us all to the village of Caunes Minervois, where a delightful guide showed us medieval streets and renaissance houses with some beautiful features. The heavily restored Abbey was particularly stunning from the outside: square towers, and ancient apses.

Lunch involved a happy séjour under plane trees at a restaurant exhibiting historic tools from the local pink marble trade (‘le restaurant la Marbrerie vaut un détour’, as Michelin would say), and then we were off to a Truffle Museum (this part of France being one of the global producers of this quixotic natural fungus that sells at a price to make eyes water) and then finally up into the limestone hills at the foot of the Black Mountains to visit the huge underground chamber at Cabrespine (170m long, 250m high). As we entered, there was a short son et lumière to Carl Orff’s *Carmina Burana* (a nice link back to Fitz where we performed this work with enthusiasm last term). The day ended with a feast cooked by Michelin-starred chef Jean Marc Boyer, chez Graham.

Sunday was a glorious day of sunshine and light breeze, and we explored the domaine on foot through the eyes of its patron: the flowering vines, the eleventh-century chapel he had so painstakingly restored, the truffle oaks he had planted and was tending, forests, vestiges of Roman road and a Visigothic cemetery, and wild orchids galore. Paradise!

The weekend was marvellous; much of the time hilarious – easy companionship enjoyed by a group of Fitz alumni and their partners who slipped into that relaxed conviviality for which Fitz is so well known. You may have missed Fitz Sud, but you can still book one of Graham’s luxurious gîtes or buy his wonderful wines: see the web page for Chateau Saint-Jacques d’Albas.

**1980 MCR Reunion**

After an email from Stephen Capsaskis last year urging us to have a College reunion, the e-mail responses were quick and positive. We were also very grateful and happy that Stephen, together with Carol Lamb and Helen Bettinson at the Fitzwilliam Development Office, took charge of organizing the reunion.

In the end, some of us could not make it, but seven MCR graduates and wives still managed to meet for two days at Fitzwilliam and have a wonderful dinner. Was this a small turnout? Not really. In 1980, our MCR was a small, tightly-knit group of just over thirty graduates. Not many compared to today’s more than 300 graduates. You can see our picture hanging in the MCR – it is the first picture on the wall (we started the tradition of taking Graduate pictures). When Helen saw the picture, she thought we had taken a picture only of our MCR Graduate Committee. We also had another first: Vasso Rondiris was the first female graduate at Fitzwilliam. Yes, that also was 1980!

When we were in Cambridge we still connected to the past but also witnessed the future to come. Old heavy black bikes still on the streets, a sprinkling of 10-speed bikes, first wine bars opening, prayer books from the 1700s still in college chapels, admission of women to male-only colleges. First laptops – with public access to the internet still years away. First 5-kg mobile phones.
Within our College, the two small courts that we knew so well have now flowered into a large and successful College with beautiful gardens and noteworthy architecture. That is the College where we had our small reunion on 31 July and 1 August 2015. It was a real international affair: with two Greeks, one Irishman, one Czech Canadian, one Guyanese, one Scotsman and an Englishman, travelling from far-flung locations such as Trinidad, USA, Greece, Germany, Sweden and Manchester, reflecting Fitzwilliam’s tradition of international outreach.

We may not have solved the world’s problems or come up with a clear idea of the purpose of life but we tried our best over the College port. Most important, we enjoyed being together again at the place that had originally brought us together. We missed those who could not make it. But we plan to meet again, and this time also to have a kebab.

Paul Pechan (MCR President 1980)

London Dinner

The 2014 London Dinner of the Fitzwilliam Society saw a welcome return to Stationer’s Hall. It was the second time we had been to this beautiful location at the heart of the City of London. Standing as it does on Ludgate Hill in close proximity to St Paul’s Cathedral, it is hard to believe that the venue would have a beautiful garden. We
were most fortunate that the weather was so fine, as it meant we could enjoy our pre-dinner sparkling wine in the tranquillity of the wooded courtyard.

It was marvellous to see so many familiar faces, and some new and young ones too. A small group of people who had graduated in the past three years came along this year, taking advantage of the reduced price for recent alumni, and together we formed a ‘kids’ table’ at one end. It was very good also to see Robert Lethbridge again after his year in self-imposed exile.

The formalities before the meal included Father Brown’s now famous good ‘f’ word grace, which was delivered in his inimitable style; it would not be a full London Dinner experience without it! Food and especially service were of very high standard. The staff at Stationer’s were most courteous and very smartly turned out. After dinner Phil Hart and Nicky Padfield entertained us with excellent speeches. The evening was over all too quickly, and we look forward to returning again next year.

JOHN MÜLLER (2009)

FITZ+ in London

A drink on the house, after work. Now does that not sound like a super idea? Each year, recent graduates are invited to come to a small and informal drinks party after work at a London location. This year we met at The Fellow near King’s Cross. The venue was ideal, with the staff making us very comfortable. The upstairs bar was set aside for us and a huge Fitzwilliam flag (borrowed from the Porters) was draped across the room. A good turnout of about 25 trickled in over the hours and claimed their free drink, caught up with friends, and generally enjoyed themselves. But next time those between BA and MA will have to make more of an effort to come: a free drink! – I mean, now can a Fitzbilly claim his or her allegiance if they turn that down!

JOHN MÜLLER (2009)
University Lecturer in Human Geography, she considered the unofficial – and sometimes downright illicit – economies of depressed or declining cities and the ways in which young people find ways to make their living under seriously adverse conditions.

Music is always an important part of the Reunion Weekend, with a concert in the Auditorium on the Saturday afternoon as well as the extensive accompaniment to the Reunion Dinner. Some of the extensive range of sporting activities, including both all-alumni groups and past-versus-present contests, are reported in the following pages.

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. Later, members gathered for a tea in memory of Jenny Hall, who was College Nurse for more than twenty years and who died in April 2015. This year, a special gathering was held in July for the 1965 generation of Golden Matriculants (p. 70), in accordance with recent practice.

We thank the College staff – catering, domestic and Porters – for their major contributions which made the whole operation both possible and a great success. And also the staff in the Development Office, whose detailed planning of everything from the general arrangements to the individual sporting events ensured smooth-running and enjoyable occasions.
September Reunion events at Oxford Road
Past vs Present Men’s Rugby

On the pristine and hallowed turf of Oxford Road the two teams contesting the Norman-Tucker Tankard ran out in high spirits. The exhibition match that followed was chocked full of ‘barbarian’ style flair, champagne rugby, and a desire for victory not witnessed since the 1994 Regal Trophy final between Castleford and Wigan. There was sweat, there was blood, and there was at least one tear shed, as the Current team scraped a victory over the Old Boys in a match that will go down in history as one of the greatest spectacles of sporting prowess ever gifted to the mortal world.

ED THORNTON (2007)

Past vs Present Men’s Football

The Past perspective

The Past were well represented across the age groups with a large squad of 16, proof – if it was ever needed – of how much people enjoy their Fitzwilliam footballing careers. Special mentions to Curtis and Stagg, from 1985. The first goal was gifted to the Present team when miscommunication at the back between Flockhart and Ewers left a tap-in for Hepp. The Past hit back just before the break as Court leapt to nod in. As legs begin to tire, the game opened up and the Past had the clearer of the chances; however a well-worked 1–2 saw Bennici roll back the years and play in Hepp, who finished with a neat chip for his second of the game. Though it was a tight game, the Present team had a bare 11, which included a makeshift back four, and it was the fluidity of the attacking four that ultimately won the game – no doubt the first win of many for the coming season.

GEORGE PILAKOUTAS (2011)

The Present perspective
The annual games between the Past and Present Fitzwilliam footballers are always very competitive – but fair. This was the case this year too, as after a nerve-wrecking clash the present team beat the 'old boys’ 2–1. August Hepp, one of the Present, put one in early in the first half, after some sloppy defence from the Past team. The equalizer came in the 35th minute with Si Court scoring a beautiful header. The decisive moment of the game came in the last minute of the game when, after a brilliant through ball from the middle of the pitch, August Hepp chipped it over the intervening keeper, getting his second goal of the day. After the whistle blew, the teams shook hands and, as tradition requires, headed to a nearby restaurant.

MICHAL RONIEK (2013)
Past vs Present Women’s Netball
This year saw both Past and Present able to field seven-player teams, something of a rarity over the years. There was some initial doubt whether the game could go ahead due to some last-minute equipment worries but, with help from the Women’s Football team, the game was able to begin and the Past took an early lead in the first quarter. With some accurate passing and excellent shooting, the Past increased their lead and were ahead at half time. Despite some fitness worries and some equally impressive shooting from the Presents, the Past were able to extend their lead into the last quarter, eventually winning the match 20–12. Thank you to all who played, and to Carol Lamb and the Development Office for all their hard work in organising the game. It would be great to see even more players back next year!

LIZ DALGLEISH (2010)

September Reunion events on the River
Veterans
An alumni reunion row was carried out under near-perfect conditions on a glorious Saturday afternoon by a coxed four comprising Mike Thomas, Adrian Tollett, Brian Smith and Andrew Goulden. The omens were not ideal, as three-quarters of the crew emerged from the Over-Sixties lunch happily thanking the College for donating six bottles of College Cava!

This was not helped when all four rowers then pronounced themselves as bow-side. The arrival of an eminently patient Samantha Tarling (2012), who had kindly agreed to cox, and a suitable approach to deciding which two rowers should row stroke-side (Andrew and Adrian were slowest to collect their blades), and we were soon ready with the boat on the water. Well, almost ... a technical hitch involved our able boatman needing to effect a repair to Bow’s stretcher before we could launch away.

Off at last. Perfect balance was not exactly the order of the day and, by the time we had cleared the boathouses, once again Bow had technical issues with his seat and we were forced to cling to the bank whilst a second repair was carried out.

However from then on, under our Cox’s patient guidance, the quality gradually improved and we happily progressed to Baits Bite Lock and back, for some reason demonstrating a clear ability to go much better firm than light. Some of our 20s on the way back were even starting to resemble respectability – well, at least that’s what the Cox said!

Our thanks to Adrian for organising the crew and to Samantha Tarling for her patience.

ANDREW GOULDEN (1975)

The first Over Sixties Rowing Group: after twenty years, going out in a blaze of glory
It was at the Saturday Dinner at the 1995 Reunion that a group decided it would be a good idea to get into an eight again – none having been in a boat since the 1950s. As I lived in Cambridge and had been Captain of Boats, it was left to me to organise it. A letter was sent out to many oarsmen of our time, and the response was such that forming an eight seemed highly likely. In the event, two people got cold feet and decided to go abroad – such an expense to avoid taking part!

In 1955 the 1st May VIII won its oars. In 2005 we managed to get the whole crew and a coach to Cambridge; they were sufficiently fit to get into an eight and paddle to beyond First Post Corner to see where they made those bumps fifty years previously. This was possibly a unique experience – we do not know of any others who have done this, as after fifty years the chances are high of some becoming untraceable ‘Lost Sheep’, some being too ill to row, and some dying. This year was the 60th anniversary celebration of that crew winning its oars. Mike Chandler died soon after the 2005 reunion, but six of the survivors were at the 20th Reunion Row, and they are shown in the second photograph in similar positions to the first.

In Lent 1962 the 3rd boat started 4th in the 5th Division. No one expected more than a bump from them, but they astounded everyone by making an overbump to take them to the top of that division – so 45 minutes later they had to row at the bottom of the 4th Division. When organising the bank parties you plan for the likely events – but no one had planned for this. David Knowles was Captain and happened to be around, so he accompanied the crew in their second race. There was a bump in front of them, then another and then another. Despite the large gap ahead of the crew, David made them row as hard as they could. Incredibly they began to catch up the crew ahead of them and David kept up the pressure on the crew to keep going flat out. Just before the finishing post they bumped Lady Margaret 6 – not a bump, not an over-bump,
not a double over-bump but a triple over-bump. To achieve this, they had made up 16 ½ lengths.

This was the first triple over-bump ever on the Cam. They had previously gone up three places with their over-bump, and now incredibly they had gone up a further seven places with this triple over-bump — so they had gone up ten places in one day. That has never been achieved before and it is highly unlikely that it ever will occur again. How ordinary the remaining three days must have felt when the crew simply made ordinary bumps; thus the crew rose thirteen places in the four days of the Lents, again a record at Cambridge. Had David Knowles not been such a slave driver, this certainly would not have happened.

The commemorative oar in the café-bar lists on the loom of the oar the thirteen crews that were bumped: there are far too many to fit on the blade.

In the last twenty years, apart from the Annual Reunion Rows we have had another to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the foundation of the Billygoats Society — so we have had 21 rows. In that time over 60 people have rowed, and over 100 more have been on the mailing list. Those who have rowed or coxed on five or more occasions are Ian Barrett (5), Richard Eldridge (6), Robert Perkins (6), Malcolm Seymour (6), Michael Thompson (6), Mike Townsend (6), Tim Vincent (6), James McQuhae (7), Norman Issberner (8), Alan Shakespeare (8), Brian Wicks (9), Mike Duffett (10), Quentin English (11), Geoff Harrison (11), John Jenner (11), John Barraclough (12), John Glasson (12), Noel Pilling (12), John Stanley (15), Derek Read (17), Richard Salmon (17), Ken Drake (19), and Tony Page (21: he didn't miss once). When I missed as a result of bowel cancer I still recall the wonderful greeting the crew gave me at the Pike and Eel by banging on their saxboards. Until recently, Alan Shakespeare was the oldest person to row, at the age of 82, but in 2015 Ken Drake was 83 and Mike Duffett will reach that age before Christmas.

In 2003 Fred Tiffin suggested we should make this row a sponsored event in aid of Boat Club funds. On reflection we decided we would prefer to make personal donations to the Boat Club, and this has been done annually ever since. In 2010 John Adams suggested we make these donations via the Billygoats so we could claim on behalf of tax payers an additional 25%, and this considerably increased the amount the Boat Club received. Altogether some £4,000 has been handed over.

We are all especially grateful to John Jenner who for 17 years has organised the luncheon refreshments, served behind the bar, and allowed us the use the social area of the Nines Rowing Club boathouse for our post-row relaxation over a drink and a sandwich by the Cam. We also thank those who have taken photographs over the years, particularly Sue English who has done so very regularly in recent years. Special mention must be made of Tim Vincent who frequently offered to do a 340-mile round trip if we were a man short. That really is loyalty to the group.

We very much hoped that the Reunion Rows for the Over Sixties would continue and we were delighted to know that that will now happen.
When we started the Over Sixties we were reasonably fit and keen, but 19 years later we were beginning to realise that – whilst the mind was keen to continue – our bodies were suggesting otherwise. We had two options: either we could soldier on knowing that each year our numbers would decrease, or we could decide to make the 2015 the last row for this particular group and hopefully go out in a blaze of glory. We decided on the latter and the result of superb support was that we managed to get two eights on the water and a great many supporters to cheer us on our way. I really am so grateful to everyone who has rowed, coxed and supported us over the last twenty years. Without that support the venture could have died years ago. Instead it has provided so many of us with so much pleasure and comradeship.

KEN DRAKE (1953)

Fitzwilliam Last Over-Sixties Outing

The last, the very last, outing of the first Fitzwilliam College Over-Sixties series of outings on the Cam took place on Saturday 26 September 2015, with many of those participating being aged eighty or over. The largest-ever crowd of wives, friends, former Boat Club members and puzzled passers-by assembled to see this historic event.

But where were the TV cameras? Where were Barry Spinnaker and the BBC’s Boating Event of the Day team? (I originally wrote Outing of the Day but decided that there might be a degree of misconception!). As a result of this failure on the part of the nation’s premier sports broadcasting organisation millions of people were denied the opportunity of seeing two complete eights leaving the College Boathouse.

As has been the habit over the past twenty years, the crews were known as Billy and Goat. This year, for the first time, Billy were greatly honoured by being allocated the Filippi VIII boat which Jonathan Price (then the Billygoats Society’s President) and John Adams (then the Society’s Secretary) had, after considerable negotiations and a trial outing by the College’s first-eight crew, purchased at a bargain price of £15,000. (‘Brand new to you, Sir? Circa £30,000!’) The boat had been crewed by a team of the world’s best scullers to win the London Head of the River Race, and the flag of each crew member’s nation is painted on the hull.

Fortunately I was very busy before the outing and was not aware at the time of the value of the boat being entrusted to my tender care! The crew – having had many years’ experience – settled into the boat quickly, with very little of the usual fuss and bother replacing stretchers and fitting footwear into the appropriate positions. Therefore we were soon pushed out and rowed off down river.

Ken Drake (1953)
It was a perfect day, the sun was shining and there was no rain. Amazingly, on the seventeen occasions on which I have coxed one of the Over-Sixties boats there has been not one day when the sun was not shining, and only on one occasion did I experience a slight drizzle for a few moments somewhere near where the gasworks used to be. Incidentally, those Billygoats who have not returned to the Cam for many years may be interested to know that the Pike and Ed is no more. It has been demolished and something much less picturesque is being constructed on the site.

Monitored throughout our journey by Antony Moule, the College Coach/Boatman, we proceeded in bursts of 20 strokes at a time (no more, because Richard Salmon at stroke muttered ‘17, 18, 19’ to me at the appropriate moment to ensure that I ‘eased’ oars promptly.

Someone had muttered that it would be nice to see the Lock again (we had made it there in the crew appropriately called Billy Brits Bite or Bust in 2008) but Ken Drake, our Captain of Boat, quickly rejected the idea – to the relief of many. We did, though, see the Railway Bridge (twice) and proceeded in orderly fashion almost to the end of the Long Reach. There we spun and returned to the Boat House. In a final act of defiance in the face of Father Time the crew performed two racing starts and fives before the outing terminated.

Meanwhile Goat was equally successful. Old friends were reunited and two crew members were delighted to find themselves in the same boat as David Knowles, who had been their coach in days of yore. Kes Heffer was pleasantly surprised to see that females made up some 80% of the rowers in all types of craft on the river. ‘EYES IN THE BOAT, HEFFER!’ He also felt that the Cam was narrower than it was when he was a lad – the College wine is of a very high quality!

A heron which had earlier observed the Billy crew appeared equally interested in the Goat one. This was the first time we had seen a heron on these rows, and it made up for the surprising lack of swans on the river this year.

On our return to the boathouse we discovered that the College had kindly sent some bottles of Champagne down to the Boat House to mark this auspicious event. Then, accompanied by our supporters, we proceed to the nearby ‘99 Boat House where John Jenner (who had ceased rowing with us a few years ago due to illness) had once again arranged refreshments.

And then it was all over. The first Fitzwilliam College over-sixties row series had come to an end.

And so the Old Team gives way to the new. Next year the Over Sixties will be mainly – if not totally – men in their sixties. Two young lads, Brian Smith and Mike Thomas, who rowed in Goat this year, are organising the new Over-Sixties row next year. We, the old guard, wish them and all who row in their crews as much pleasure as we have had during the past twenty years.

PS – It would be very inappropriate to end this article without a special mention of the debt of gratitude which all those who have taken part in these enjoyable events over the years owe to Ken Drake. The eagerly awaited Drake-o-Gram each year has always been full of valuable information concerning the forthcoming event as well as contact details for all involved. I, for one, will look forward to it in vain next year. Moreover, Ken’s liaison with the College Boat Club each year has ensured that there have been craft available for our use and that current Boat Club members have been on hand to help us onto and off the water.

Many thanks from us all, Ken.

Reunion Rowing in 2016

We would like to thank Ken Drake and his fellow Over-Sixties group and supporters for the inspiration provided by the Over-Sixties Reunion Rowing over 21 years. We were privileged to be part of the Goat crew at the Alumni weekend. We ourselves had a reunion row of our own Edwina 1971–1974 crew in 2014, which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, both crew (of whom some had not been on the water in an eight for 40 years) and supporters.

We have agreed to take on Reunion Rowing organisation in 2016 and going forward, but are not sure if we can match the 21 years set. Our initial thoughts were that this would be a Revived Over-Sixties group. Indeed, several members of the prior group wish to continue. On reflection, and in conversation with several prior Billygoats, we believe that there is a strong appetite not only for Revived Over-Sixties rowing, but potentially for a wider spread of Reunion Rowing to prior years. Depending on interest, this could be expanded to a number of earlier year groups.

We plan to send out invitations to join the Reunion Rowing in spring 2016, with the aim of getting a minimum of two eights out at the 2016 Alumni Weekend on Saturday 24 September. We should stress that it is not too strenuous; it’s good fun, and a great way to bring back memories and enjoy the river.

If you would like to get together with fellow rowers from your boat or years, or be part of a larger squad at a Reunion Row, do get in touch with us via the Development Office (Carol Lamb). Several crews have organised their own reunion outings in the past, not necessarily at the Alumni Weekend. We would not intend to replace these, but it would be helpful to know if these are planned.

Please note that Fitzwilliam Veteran Rowing, for those who row fairly regularly and in competitions, is coordinated by Adrian Tollett; see p. 77.

MIKE THOMAS and BRIAN SMITH (1971–1974)

DEREK READ (1952)
Golf Society

This year was the most successful year in the Society’s five-year history.

The team triumphed in all four matches against Oxbridge alumni golf societies. We played at some fine courses around the South East, and enjoyed good weather and excellent company.

The Fitzwilliam Open was held at Cambridge Meridian Golf Club on the same day as the Sports Alumni Dinner. There were 27 entrants, playing individually. The winner and Fitzwilliam Champion for a second time was Bob Barltrop with 41 points, narrowly beating Graham May with 40 points. Jon Prichard was third with 39 points. The Croft Baker Trophy and other prizes were presented in College in the evening by the Master.

The Tour this year was to Kent, organised by our Captain Mike Hamment. After an opening day round at Faversham Golf Club, the highlight was 27 holes at Princes Course at Deal. This is an excellent and testing links course, especially in a stiff breeze. Our last day was at Walmer and Kingsdown GC, a rather hillier course with excellent views over the Channel to France. Mike kept us entertained with a variety of competitions which confused several participants. An enjoyable time was had by all, with attendance averaging twelve per day.

A total of 70 Fitzwilliam alumni have now taken part in at least one of our matches. The 2016 programme will be available soon. All Fitzwilliam alumni and members of College are very welcome to join us. Please contact the secretary: colin@dunkerley.com.

COLIN DUNKERLEY, SECRETARY, FITZWILLIAM GOLF SOCIETY

Fitzwilliam Golf Society – 2015 Matches

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2015 Fitzwilliam Open

On 12 September at Cambridge Meridian Golf Club

Winner Bob Barltrop 41 points

2nd Graham May 40 points

3rd Jon Prichard 39 points

Sports Dinner

On 12 September, almost 100 of the College’s past and present sportspeople attended the fourth bi-annual Sports Dinner. They ranged from Alan Shepherd, who matriculated in 1953, to current undergraduates and included representatives from just about every sport ever played in Cambridge. A number of them took the opportunity to roll back the years on the river, on the golf course, on their bikes (including the Master, who also came to the dinner) or re-visiting old Cambridge haunts.

For the first time, the dinner took place in the Upper Hall, which a small number of those present remembered as the Old Library. We were superbly entertained by speeches from Sam Hobbs (2011), the 2015 Fitzwilliam Sports Personality of the Year, and Sarah Winckless (1993), Olympic Bronze Medallist, who gave us their perspectives on the joys and benefits of sport at Fitzwilliam. We also raised £1,276 for the Sports Support Fund. As on the occasion of each previous dinner, we exhausted the College Bar’s supply of beer long before our own powers of conversation were exhausted.

DICK TYLER (1978)
NEWS OF MEMBERS

Andy Burnham MP (1988) was appointed Shadow Home Secretary in the Shadow Cabinet formed after the Labour leadership election in September 2015.

Taoght (Tim) Burns (1969), a director of community non-profit Red Panamericana Toronto, received approval from the Johan Cruyff Foundation to develop Canada’s first Cruyff Court, and to join the global network of Cruyff Courts (inner-city mini-soccer fields). This comes after his two soccer blues while at Fitzwilliam, emigrating to Canada, further degrees, playing soccer for Toronto, teaching in China and Canada, and the creation of TorontotheBetter – Toronto’s first social-economy portal.

Dr James Charlton (1978) had a new edition of his book on non-dualism published by Bloomsbury. In Non-Dualism in Eckhart, Julian of Norwich and Traherne: A Theopoetic Reflection, the work of these three European writers is brought within the ambit of non-dual Hinduism.

Dr Stuart Crisp (1985) had a second edition of Emergencies in Pediatrics and Neonatology published by OUP in March 2015.

Robert Cowie (1972), now a Research Professor at the University of Hawaii, published Journey to a Waterfall – a Biologist in Africa (Lulu.com), a travelogue and memoir of his times in Africa in the 1970s and 1980s.

Dr Salah Elmoselhy (2006) received his PhD in Mechanical Engineering, jointly at the International Islamic University Malaysia and Virginia Tech, in 2014; papers have been published in the Journal of Intelligent Systems and the International Review of Mechanical Engineering. CRC Press has published Design for Profitability: guidelines to cost effectively manage the development process of complex products.

Bernard Georges (1974) has been appointed a Judge of the Court of Justice for the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA).

Revd Philip Hobday (2003) has been appointed as Dean of Chapel at Magdalene College.

Dr Ben Lucas (1981) was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatrists (FRCPsych) in January 2015. He is still a consultant psychiatrist, practicing in London, with a special interest in health informatics.

Peter McKenna (2007) published Damages (Round Hall) in July 2015, which covers the issue of damages in Irish law in extensive detail, and is the only modern text to do so.

Professor Glen Norcliffe (1962) rode an 1865 original velocipede 800km from Paris to Avignon in August, having been invited to do so as President of the International Veteran Cycle Association.

Dr Sebastian Nye (2005) has been appointed a Stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy at Keble College, Oxford.

Dr Robert Perrons (2001) In addition to his job as an Associate Professor at the Queensland University of Technology in Australia, he was recently appointed as a member of the Australian Government’s Expert Network. His duties include providing advice about the energy industry and emerging innovations in that sector, with the objective of accelerating the commercialization of promising new energy technologies.

Professor M Harunur Rashid (1964) has had columns written for an English newswweekly published as Moments in the Mirror Vol I (2014) and Vol II (2015) by Samabesh, Dhaka. He served as President of the Asiatic Society of Bangladesh from 1998 to 2000, and for two years from 2007 was President of the Bangla Academy.

Eric Rassbach (1993) is Deputy General Counsel at The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty.

Dr Timothy Sailors (2000) was appointed a Fellow at the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, Jerusalem, for 2015–2016. His research will focus upon early Christian literature preserved in the classical languages of the Christian Orient.

Dr David Townshend (1972) retired in 2015 after over 29 years working for the Government’s nature-conservation agencies, which followed ten years of research into the behaviour and ecology of migratory shorebirds. He has recently gained two distinctions from the Royal Photographic Society, Licentiate (LRPS) in 2013 and Associate (ARPS) in 2015.

Aubrey Waddy (1966) became national over-65 squash champion at the 2015 British Championships in Manchester. After being runner-up for the previous two years, Aubrey won a hard-fought final against Northumberland’s Derek Collins, confirming his England place in the Masters home internationals; this will be the fourth time he has represented England in the end of season event. Aubrey hopes his title will validate his status as the leading international author of squash-based fiction.

Honours

2015 New Year Honours

Cressida Dick QPM (2000) was awarded a CBE for services to Policing.

Vincent Walker (1999) was awarded an MBE for services to Anguilla and the UK Government.

Giles York (2003) was awarded The Queen’s Police Medal for distinguished service.

2015 Queen’s Birthday Honours

Jonathan McIvor (2000) Director, Siren Associates, Lebanon, was awarded an MBE for services to stability in the Middle East.

Caroline Quinn (1999) formerly Second Secretary Human Rights, British Embassy, Beijing, China, was awarded an MBE for services to Human Rights in China.
Derek Wilson (1964) President, Andros UK and Council Member, Institute of Directors, was awarded an MBE for services to Business.

Sarah Winckless (1993) was awarded an MBE for services to Sport and Young People.

Births, Marriages and Civil Partnerships

Dick England (1989) and Vicki Dawson were married on 1 January 2014 in Las Vegas, Nevada by an Elvis Presley impersonator.

Rob and Lila Dobbyn (née Plumley, both 2000) welcomed a daughter, Aurelia, on 8 May 2015, a sister for Charles.

Lara Shepherd and Simon Birtwistle (both 2006) were married in Fitzwilliam Chapel on 22 August 2015. Catherine Hanley (2006) and Laura May (2006) were bridesmaids.

Philip Harford and Mirae Shin (both 2004) were married on 26 September 2015.
IN MEMORIAM 2015

HONORARY FELLOWS

LEE KUAN YEW, CH, GCMM (1947)
Lee Kuan Yew was born in Singapore on 16 September 1923, and was educated at the Raffles Institution and Raffles College, Singapore. His education was interrupted by the Japanese invasion in 1941, when the College unit of volunteers was interned. Upon release he determined to make his way to England in order to study Law and he came to Fitzwilliam in 1947 to do so, graduating in 1949 with a starred First. He was awarded the Whitlock Prize in 1949 for his results, and called to the Bar at the Middle Temple. Later he studied at both Harvard and Yale. Returning to Singapore he became the founder and first general secretary of the People’s Action Party, which won a majority of seats in the 1959 elections, when Lee became Prime Minister. He supported Singapore joining the Malaysian Federation, when it became independent of the UK in 1963, but he could not support the Federation’s discrimination against its Chinese citizens and declared Singapore independent in 1965. As Prime Minister of Singapore (until 1990) he established a regime, which he intended to avoid the weaknesses of Western democracy, and he created a viable, and indeed prosperous, independent state. He was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of the College in 1969. After stepping down as Prime Minister in 1990 he remained a Senior Minister, and from 2004 was styled Minister Mentor. He was a generous supporter of the University and the College. Although always a controversial figure, without doubt he created one of the most successful East Asian states in the modern world. He died on 23 March 2015.

MEMBERS

PROFESSOR RICHARD EDWARD ALDRICH (1955)
Richard Aldrich was born on 10 June 1937 in Charlton, London, and was educated at Roan Grammar School, Blackheath. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read History, graduating in 1958. After a PGCE at King’s College, London, he worked as a secondary school teacher for six years, before obtaining a Lectureship at Southlands College of Education. In 1970 he secured an MPhil in the history of education at King’s, and then a PhD in 1977. He had been appointed to a Lectureship at the Institute of Education in 1973, and there followed a fruitful career in which he established himself as one of the leading historians of education in this country, winning admiration in continental Europe and Australia. Professor Aldrich was Secretary and then President of the UK History of Education Society (1989–97), and also president of the International Standing Conference for the History of Education (1994–97). A life-long supporter of Charlton Athletic FC, he had many international friends, and he became ‘a role model and a gentle adviser for younger academics and for generations of students’. He died on 20 September 2014.

THE REV. PROFESSOR LLOYD JAMES AVERILL
Lloyd Averill was born on 5 April 1923 in Warrenville, IL, USA, and was educated at the University of Wisconsin and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He was a Professor of Religion at Kalamazoo College when he came to Fitzwilliam in 1965 as a Visiting Scholar for a year. As an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, he taught in several theological seminaries. His last position was as a Senior Lecturer in the School of Social Work, University of Washington (1984–93). He wrote extensively on theology, higher education, sociology and Northwest Coast native art history. With his wife he welcomed international students to their home in Tacoma, WA, until he began to suffer from Parkinson’s Disease. He died on 17 December 2014.

VERNON ORMONDE BENNETT (1946)
Vernon Bennett was born on 29 March 1920 in Leicester, and was educated at the City Boys’ Grammar School, Leicester. After military service as a pilot in the RAF during the war, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1946 to read English, graduating in 1948 and completing a PGCE in 1950. He taught at...
Okehampton Grammar School for two years, and at Crown Hills Secondary Modern School, Leicester, to gain experience of the new type of school. Then he went to Ethiopia to lecture in English to the Imperial Ethiopian Air Force, becoming Commander Officer of Ground Training in 1957. He stayed on in Ethiopia as Headmaster of the Debra Zeit Technical School (1958–61). After two terms as a Senior English Master in the West Indies, he returned to Leicester to teach English at the Dixie Grammar School, Market Bosworth. In 1963 he moved to the International School run by the Folk University of Sweden, and then in 1964 to be Director of Adult Education in Papua New Guinea. Thereafter he continued in education administration from 1967 in Huddersfield, from 1974 in Nottinghamshire, and finally from 1977 to 1983 as Chief Administrative Officer of the West Sussex Institute of Higher Education. After retiring in 1983 he lived in France for five years, returning to Derbyshire in 1988. He died on 3 February 2014.

Roger Blackburn was born on 1 August 1941 at Leatherhead, Surrey, and was educated at Eastbourne College. After teaching in a preparatory school following his A-levels, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1961 to read Economics, graduating in 1964. He was a member of the Air Training Squadron and also rowed for Fitzwilliam. After graduating he held various posts concerned with management training in advertising and marketing. Eventually he became Managing Director of DBT Medical Ltd, and lived in Oxford for the rest of his life. He remained an active supporter of Fitzwilliam and the Boat Club: he himself crossed the Channel and North Sea several times, and rowed in one of the boats in the Jubilee Pageant to celebrate the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee. Roger also loved travel, and walking – he did the Coast-to-Coast walk and also part of the Dales Way in his final illness. He died on 31 August 2015.

Richard Michael Boothroyd was born on 13 October 1932 in Old Snydale, Normanton, and was educated at King James’s Grammar School, Knaresborough and Leeds University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read for the one-year Diploma in Agriculture. Rather than return to the family farm he went into agricultural education, lecturing at Nottinghamshire, Newton Rigg, Penrith and Northumberland Agricultural Colleges, before returning to Newton Rigg as Vice-Principal in 1986. He was appointed Principal in 1978 and remained there until retirement in 1990. He was an educational innovator, with a particular interest in hill and upland farming. While in Cumbria he participated in the wider rural community and was an active member of several societies, including the Cumbria Grassland Society and the Cumbria Society. He was also chairman of the Bishops’ Council for Agriculture and Rural Life. In 1991 he was awarded the Blamire Medal for services to agriculture in Cumbria. He was also co-ordinator for the Prince’s Trust in Cumbria for fifteen years of his retirement. Alongside all this he played the organ regularly at Penrith Methodist Church. He died on 29 June 2015.

Dr Leslie Bor was born on 30 April 1926 in Manchester, and was educated at Manchester Grammar School, Wellington College, New Zealand, the University of New Zealand at Wellington and the University of Manchester, where he did an MSc. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to do research in Mineralogy and Petrology, and was awarded his PhD in 1952. His early interest was Pisanite, which he discovered at Parys Mountain, Anglesey, thought at the time to be the first occurrence of Pisanite as a British mineral. After his PhD he went into the paper business, where he spent the rest of his career. He died on 3 March 2014.

The Revd Dr David Geoffrey Albert Calvert was born on 1 July 1940 in Huddersfield, and was educated at Almondbury Grammar School, Huddersfield and King’s College, London (1959–62), where he obtained a BD. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1962. There he read Theology as an affiliated student, graduating in 1964. His ministry involved teaching posts at Wesley College, Headlingly; St Paul’s United Theological College, Limuru, Kenya; Lincoln Theological College; and Bristol University. For a period he was chaplain at Leeds University. He was a circuit minister at Headlingly, superintendent of the Brighouse circuit, and chair of the York and Hull district of the Methodist Church. His final stationing was in Paisley, where he was superintendent of the Ayrshire and Renfrewshire circuit. After retirement he served at Crediton in Devon and Chislehurst, Kent, places where his wife, Barbara, was minister. He died on 24 July 2015.

James Cameron-Wood was born on 2 March 1934 in Altrincham, and was educated at Kelly College, Tavistock. After national service in the Royal Navy, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1958. He worked in the UK doing research into penicillin with May & Baker Ltd, and then moved to South Africa, where he had been during the war as a boy, to work for Boeringer as a technical representative. He enjoyed photography, walking and climbing, swimming, tennis, skiing, bridge and riding. Sadly he suffered a severe stroke in 2005, which paralysed his left side. His sister arranged for him to return to a nursing home in the UK, where he died on 30 October 2014.

Thomas ‘Tim’ Michael Carter was born on 5 July 1928 in Evesham, and was educated at Evesham Grammar School and Worksop College. After military service in Infantry training during the war, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to read Medicine. However, in 1951 he decided to change to Agriculture, graduating in 1953. He went into service with the Ministry of Agriculture, becoming a Field Engineer. In 1959 he suffered a stroke, but remained in touch with the College. He died on 24 December 2011.

John Harold Chapman was born on 19 August 1940 in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, and was educated at Framlingham College. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1962. While an undergraduate he was Captain of Squash. After briefly working for Guinness, he decided to take the Civil Service examinations, which he passed, and was placed in the Ministry of Power, where he
became private secretary to the Minister. Here he devised an alternative oil policy, which led to major organisational and policy changes. He was seconded to the Foreign Office to handle entry to the European Community, and subsequently to the Treasury. His criticism of short-termism in the City led to various requests for his dismissal; but he remained until his retirement. Thereafter he became an analytical financial writer, with articles in broadsheet papers, and appearances on the World in Action and Newsnight. He was an unsuccessful radical parliamentary candidate in London. Described as ‘Francophile, socialist and proud to be King of the Awkward Squad’, he died on 19 November 2014.

**William Robert Clarke (1953)**

William Clarke was born on 19 October 1934 at Solihull, Warwickshire, and was educated at Solihull School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Geography, graduating in 1956. As an undergraduate he was a keen oarsman. Following national service in the Royal Corps of Signals as an instructor in cryptography, he joined London Transport in 1958. He was involved in most of the new projects in the Underground in the next 37 years: the opening of the Victoria Line and the Piccadilly Line extensions to Heathrow; he was General Manager of the Docklands Light Railway (1983–86) and then became Operations Director of the system (1986), Development Director (1988) and then Railway Extensions Director, which saw the extension of the Jubilee Line and movement on Cross Rail, Chelsea–Hackney, the East London Line and others. From 1981 he was involved in the work of the International Union of Public Transport, and between 1991 and his retirement in 1995 he was responsible for international affairs and relations with the European Commission. The other side of his life concerned rowing. When he moved to London he joined Kingston Rowing Club and made it one of the best in the country. This was noticed by the Amateur Rowing Association, and he was GB Rowing Team Manager (1973–77), including management of the successful Montreal Olympic Rowing Team in 1976. As an international umpire he was in charge of the start at the World Rowing Championships in 1978, 1979, the Moscow Olympics 1980, and 1981. Given his simultaneous professional career, his achievement is remarkable. He was kind, modest and generous, with a ready wit and sense of humour, always helping others to achieve their potential. He died on 28 May 2015.

**Christopher George Connor (1988)**

Christopher Conner was born on 29 August 1970 in Harborough Magna, Northamptonshire, and was educated at Merchant Taylors’ School, Middlesex. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1988 to read Modern Languages, graduating in 1992. He spent three years as a Social and Charity administrator for the Cambridgeshire Vietnamese Refugee Community, before moving to South Wales to take up freelance work as a legal adviser in criminal law. He died suddenly on 16 August 2015.

**Arthur Vicars Cooke (1975)**

Arthur Cooke was born on 22 February 1956 in Tel Aviv, and was educated at the Judd School, Tonbridge. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1975 to read Natural Sciences. After obtaining a First in 1978 he went on to do research in Metallurgy and Materials Science, securing a PhD in 1985. He went to the USA to work in Signal Technology in Maryland, and became President of the firm he founded in 1995, Active Signal Technologies. He was an active outdoor person, enjoying mountain climbing, cycling, running and rowing, and serving as President of the Baltimore Rowing Club for five years. He was ‘much admired by friends and colleagues for his vitality, generosity, loyalty, precision and irrepressible humour’, according to his family. He died on 27 July 2015.

**Colin Edward Cope (1953)**

Colin Cope was born on 12 February 1931 at Hayes End, Middlesex, and was educated at the Perse School, Cambridge. After national service in the RAF as a Pilot Officer, rising to Flight Lieutenant, first at Cardington and then in the Air Ministry (1950–53), he came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read History, and was Secretary of the Debating Society. As he had lived at home until he graduated in 1956, he was encouraged to go to Oxford for his Diploma course in Education. After his teaching practice, he was invited to take a post at Tettenhall College, Staffordshire, where he stayed for several years, becoming Master-in-Charge of the Lower School in 1965. He also ran a scout troop of 100 boys. Later he moved to the very different world of Wentworth Milton Mount Girls’ School in Bournemouth. In 1995 he retired from teaching and became the custodial tenant of the National Trust property of an 18th-Century Corn Mill on the River Stour near Wimborne, where he died on 5 March 2015.

**The Revd Geoffrey Richard Cornell (1976)**

Geoffrey Cornell was born on 12 April 1949 at Romford, Essex, and was educated at Southampton University, where he graduated in History in 1970. After teaching for two years in Kenya, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1976 as a member of Wesley House to read for ordination to the Methodist ministry, and graduated in 1978. His first appointment was to the Mid-Glamorgan Mission, and he then served in Stockport, Harrow and the West London Mission, before becoming superintendent of the Enfield circuit in 2008. He was described as ‘a gifted orator’, as well as being ‘principled, opinionated and often irreverent’. Yet he secured a reputation as a strategic thinker and supported others in their ministry, compiling an MA in Consultancy, Mission and Ministry in 2002. He died suddenly and unexpectedly while preaching a sermon on 12 October 2014.

**Dr Mahmed Beshir Ender (1953)**

Mahmed Ender was born on 15 January 1927 in Tripoli, Libya, and was educated at Dante Aligheri Secondary School, Tripoli, completing his education privately in London. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Medicine – the first Libyan student to graduate from Cambridge (in 1957). He completed his clinical training in Newcastle–upon-Tyne and became a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1961. Returning to Libya he built his own clinic between 1966 and 1969, which opened as the Ender Clinic in 1970. He also founded a pharmaceutical company in 1975. In 1978 Colonel Gaddafi’s government nationalised all private properties, and Dr Ender lost everything. It was only returned in 2006, but before this happened he died from heart disease on 21 October 2006. His gratitude to Fitzwilliam was immense.
PETER ALISTAIR FAULKNER (1951)
Peter Faulkner was born on 16 October 1930 in Ilford, Essex, and was educated at Brentwood School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Agriculture, graduating in 1954. While at Fitzwilliam he was a member of the Boat Club. He worked for a period for the Montague Foreman Farms Ltd and then moved elsewhere. By the 1990s he was living in Cottingham, Hull, and was a Director of Yorkshire Tourism. He took part in the Reunion over-60s Row in 2004. He was also elected at a councillor in 2003 for the Hull unitary authority. He died on 1 November 2013.

THE REV'D DR RONALD RAYMOND FEUERHANN (1978)
Ronald Feuerhahn was born on 1 December 1937 in Missouri, USA, and was educated at Concordia Seminary, St Louis, MO, gaining a BD in 1963. He came to Cardiff, where he was minister with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of England congregation, 1963–70, and then moved to Cambridge, where he served Resurrection Lutheran Church, 1970–77. From 1977 to 1986 he was Preceptor of Westfield House, and during this time read Part III of the Theological Tripos as a member of Fitzwilliam. He joined the Faculty of Concordia Seminary, St Louis in 1986, and then returned to Cambridge in 1988 to undertake research on the German theologian, Hermann Sasse (latterly under Professor Thompson’s supervision). He was awarded his PhD in 1992. Within the Missouri Synod Lutherans among whom he worked for his whole career his significance was as a bridge between them and the wide ecumenical movement; and his warm smile and pastoral heart won him the affection of many of his students over more than twenty years at Concordia Seminary. He retired in 2008, but in retirement was increasingly disabled by Parkinson’s disease. Nevertheless his mind remained sharp to the end, which came when he died on 13 March 2015.

ANTONY DAVID HAMILTON GARNER (1968)
Tony Garner was born on 7 March 1949 in Southsea, Hampshire, and was educated at Portsmouth Northern Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1968 to read Classics, graduating in 1971. In 1972 he joined the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve (Training Branch) and was appointed Pilot Officer. He secured a post at Queen Anne’s School, Caversham, to teach Classics, becoming Head of Classics by 1985. He died on 6 November 2014, and his substantial bequest to the College Library is reported on p.26.

DR CHARLES MICHAEL TUDOR GLEAVE (1955)
Michael Gleave was born on 30 May 1936 in Leamington Spa, and was educated at King’s School, Worcester. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Medicine, graduating in 1958. During this time he was also an active member of the Boat Club and a regular supporter of the Chapel. After the clinical course at King’s College Hospital, London, he qualified as a doctor in 1961. He then specialised in anaesthesia, becoming a Consultant Anaesthetist, first at St Thomas’s Hospital, Lambeth and then at Brook Hospital Woolwich. He died on 23 August 2015.

HIS HONOUR SIMON ALFRED GOLDSTEIN (1953)
Simon Goldstein was born on 6 June 1935 in Forest Gate, London, and was educated at East Ham Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Law, graduating in 1956. After national service in the RAF, he went on to study for his Bar Finals at the Middle Temple. He had a successful career as a barrister specialising in Common Law. In 1988 he was appointed a circuit judge, and some examples of his clear and forthright style may be found in Trevor Grove’s The Juryman’s Tale, about a kidnapping case over which he presided at the Old Bailey. Following retirement in 2003 he became a regular visitor to France, which he had always loved; his other interests included chess, bridge and chamber music. He died on 18 December 2014 after a year-long battle with cancer.
Malaysia in the 1958 Thomas Cup, losing to Indonesia. On his return to Malaysia he became a much sought-after architect, negotiating business on the golf course. When he became uncomfortable with the political situation, he and his family moved to Vancouver, but he did not practise architecture there, something he later regretted. Instead he designed his own badminton and tennis racquets; and sponsored many tournaments. But he tired of the pressures of that life, took a real-estate course, and became a realtor. In later life he became quiet and introverted, instead of the charismatic and colourful character he had been. His enjoyment came more from family and friends, time in Switzerland, and watching BBC television programmes. He died on 12 May 2014.

Professor Francis John Raymond Hird (1949)

Francis Hird was born on 16 June 1920 in Costerfield, Victoria, Australia, and was educated at the University of Melbourne. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to do research in biochemistry, and was awarded his PhD in 1951. Returning to Australia with some reluctance, he joined the staff of the University of Melbourne, eventually becoming Professor of Biochemistry (1964–85), Head of Department (1968–74) and Dean of Science in 1972. His rigorous approach to the teaching of undergraduates and research students made a major contribution to the training of generations of Australian biochemists. After his wife died in 2000 he explored the Australian outback, learning about the indigenous people and particularly their arts and crafts. He died in 13 November 2014.

Claud Holmes (1953)

Claud Holmes was born on 3 February 1928 in Lausanne, Switzerland, and was educated at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read English, graduating in 1956. While at Fitzwilliam he was an active member of the Cruising Club, as well as hockey and sailing. He went into teaching, first in Rochester and then from 1964 at Wells Cathedral School, where he was Head of the Junior School (1964–72) and made several innovations in music and drama. After retirement he taught drama after taking a course at the Central School of Speech and Drama. He died on 15 February 2015.

The Revd Dr Graham Robert Hughes (1967)

Graham Hughes was born on 15 September 1937 in Papakura, New Zealand, and, after six years working on his father’s dairy farm, was educated at the University of Otago, where he was awarded the MA and BD degrees. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Westminster College in 1967 in order to do research in New Testament for a PhD, which he received in 1971. On his return to New Zealand he was ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand and served a group of churches in the Waikaka Valley. In 1977 he was appointed Lecturer in New Testament Studies at the United Theological College, Sydney, Australia. His career took an unexpected turn in the early 1980s when the College asked him to set up a new Department of Liturgical Studies, which he did with enthusiasm and distinction. The culmination of his achievement in this area is his book, Worship as Meaning: a Liturgical Theology for Late Modernity (CUP 2003), published just after his retirement. He divided his time thereafter between Nierstein in Germany and Katoomba in the Blue Mountains; but continued to work on the Reformed understanding of the sacraments, with special reference to John Calvin, until a few weeks before his death. He demanded much of his students, but received much in return; and his liturgical contribution to the Uniting Church in Australia – and indeed to the Church more widely – cannot be over-estimated. He died on 16 February 2015.

The Revd Donald George Knighton (1957)

Donald Knighton was born on 20 June 1932 in Penarth, Glamorgan, and was educated at Kingswood School and Oriel College, Oxford, where he graduated in Modern History in 1955. After two years in the Civil Service he came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1957 to read for ordination to the Methodist ministry, graduating in 1959. He then served in the Oxford, Worcester, Wimborne, and Birmingham South-West circuits. In 1984 he became Chairman of the South Wales District, retiring in 1997. He spent his retirement in Aberystwyth, Ruthin and Abergavenny. He exercised his negotiating skills at a crucial stage of building the new St Paul’s Methodist Church in Aberystwyth by resolving the cash-flow problem caused by the failure to sell the old building. His second wife, Gwenllian, a Methodist deacon, had pastoral charge of the Welsh-language churches in the bilingual Ceredigion circuit, and did not retire until 2006. He died on 9 April 2015.

The Revd Canon Robin Edward Hobbs Johnson (1958)

Robin Johnson was born on 7 July 1939 in Nottingham, and was educated at West Bridgford Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1957 to read Theology, and was awarded a Hirst-Player Exhibition in 1959, graduating in 1961. During his undergraduate years he was a stalwart of the Chapel Choir, sang with the Fitzwilliam Music Society, and in his final year was Secretary of the Chapel Committee. He moved to Ripon Hall, Oxford, to prepare for ordination, during which he also read for Part III of the Theological Tripos. After serving a curacy in Manchester he moved to become a Lecturer in Divinity at Loughborough College of Education, returning to Manchester in 1971, serving at Castleton Moor, Prestwich and Heaton. He was Director of Ordinands for five years from 1976, and became an Honorary Canon of Manchester Cathedral in 1986. In 1991 he moved to Dorchester, where he was a member of the team ministry there and rural dean of Dorchester. After retirement he returned to Nottingham. He died on 11 March 2015.

Professor James Ronald Leigh (1965)

Ron Leigh was born on 18 December 1931 in Sheffield, and was educated at Sheffield City Grammar School. After working for Steel, Pech & Tozer, a branch of United Steels, in Rotherham, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1965 to undertake the Advanced Course in Control Engineering. In 1966 he was granted a change of status as a Research Student in Engineering. After being awarded his doctorate in 1970, he was employed by BISRA (British Iron and Steel Research Association) where he was appointed Head of the Control Research Group of what had, by then, become British Steel Corporation Engineering Laboratory. He joined the Polytechnic of Central London (later University of Westminster) in 1973 to create new undergraduate and
postgraduate courses in Control where he became a Principal Lecturer and then Professor, and Emeritus Professor upon his retirement. From 1997 to 2003, he worked as Professor Associate at Brunel University and as Visiting Professor at the University of Strathclyde, having founded his Consultancy Company Intelligent Control Solutions Ltd. He loved classical music, photography and the mountains of Scotland and Wales. He died on 23 October 2014.

MICHAEL JOHN LLOYD (1959)
Michael Lloyd was born on 2 March 1939 in Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire, and was educated at Prince Henry’s Grammar School, Evesham. After doing national service in the Royal Air Force, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to read Modern Languages. While at Fitzwilliam he was interested in cycling, the University Railway Club, and the Fitzwilliam Music Society. He graduated in 1962, and subsequently took a job in London, later moving to St Albans. In recent years he gave generously to the College. He collapsed and died quite suddenly on 9 November 2014.

JOHN HENRY LOWRY (1948)
John Lowry was born on 28 January 1927 at Falmouth, and was educated at Falmouth Grammar School. After serving in the Army from 1944 to 1948, principally in Germany, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1950 to read Geography, graduating in 1955. During his time at Fitzwilliam he played for the First XV. He then did a PGCE at Exeter, before taking a job in Oxford, during which time he studied for an external London BSc in Economics. He became Head of Geography at Northampton Grammar School in 1961, and then at Cranleigh School in 1964, where he remained until retirement. Latterly he co-authored a multi-volume series of school textbooks on World Geography, which went through several editions. He died on 28 August 2014.

DR KEITH GERRARD MCCLEAREN (1961)
Keith McLaren was born on 12 August 1926 in Sydney, New South Wales, and was educated at the University of New South Wales, where he obtained a BSc in 1958 and an MSc in 1960. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1961 to do research in the Physics and Chemistry of Solids, and he was awarded his PhD in 1962. During his time at Fitzwilliam he and his wife were looking after their family of five children under ten. He continued his career as a research scientist on his return to Australia. After his retirement he suffered from cancer and underwent a spinal operation. He died on 6 August 2015.

DAVID MANSELL (1977)
David Mansell was born on 2 December 1958 in London, and was educated at Harrow Weald Sixth Form College. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1977 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1980. While here he played football for the College and the University, securing his Blue for representing them against Oxford. After graduation he went into accountancy, and latterly was a Tex Partner at Mazars LLP, and then a Partner with Mercer & Hole LLP. He died suddenly on 14 August 2015.

ALAN GEORGE WALLIS MELLORS (1967)
Alan Mellors was born on 26 March 1945 in Beeston, Nottinghamshire, and was educated at the University of Durham, where he graduated in Chemistry, Physics and Pure Mathematics in 1967. He came to Fitzwilliam in that year to take a PGCE. He subsequently went into teaching, and also became an FRCO in 1982. His dissertation on The Blue Coat School, Birmingham, for the MEd at Birmingham, was published by the University in 1991. He retired from Tudor Grange School at Solihull and moved to Torquay, where he died on 20 February 2015.

JOHN PETER MERRITT (1957)
John Merritt was born on 25 April 1936 in Patterdale, Westmorland, and was educated at Kendal Grammar School. After national service in the Border Regiment he came to Fitzwilliam in 1957 to read Estate Management, graduating in 1960. He rowed and coached for the Boat Club, but his other interests were definitely related to field sports – fishing, deer-stalking and shooting. He spent two years with a firm of Land Agents in Clitheroe, before winning a Nuffield RICS award to study Common Land and its Future Management with Professor Denman’s group at Cambridge for two years, as a result of which he won an RICS prize on the subject. Thereafter he joined A Hoggars & Son in Kendal, became a Partner in 1966 and remained with the firm for the rest of his career, through its various mergers and transformations. He looked after some eighty farms in South Lakeland, including some 6,500 trees in Lakeland woodland, and trained a series of junior assistants. But he also enjoyed his garden, racing, skiing, travel and ballet, as well as cooking and wine. John was widely respected in his profession and also loved by his many friends and family. He died on 5 October 2014.

MAJOR ALAN CRAIG MILLAR (1970)
Alan Millar was born on 16 December 1935 in Helensburgh, and was educated at Strathallan School, Perthshire, and Queen’s University, Belfast, where he read History. After graduating he joined the Army for national service, and made it his career. He was transferred to the Educational Corps, and spent the rest of his career in Officer training. This entailed spending most of his time at Camberley, but he also served in the Outer Hebrides, Germany, Cyprus, Edinburgh, Wiltshire and Northern Ireland. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1970, doing the War Studies course sponsored by the Ministry of Defence. Latterly he worked for the Open University, before creating a market garden in Wiltshire on his retirement. The lure of the sea and the Clyde coast, however, proved irresistible. His family had a long connection with Tighnabruaich, and he and his wife moved there in 1992. Here he could sail his boat, and serve on the local community council. As well as gathering local memories for oral history, he wrote a detailed history of the area, The Kyles and the Sea (2005), and was secretary of the Tighnabruaich Pier Association. He died on 22 November 2011.

PROFESSOR SPENCER LEONARD MILLHAM, OBE (1951)
Spencer Millham was born on 8 August 1932 in the East End of London, and was educated at the Abbey School, Barking. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Geography, graduating in 1954. After graduation he did national service in the Royal Navy before going to Wadhams College, Oxford where he did the Diploma in Education. He became Head of Geography and housemaster at Queen Elizabeth’s Hospital School, Bristol. In 1966 he accepted
an invitation from Royston Lambert, an old school-friend and a fellow of King’s Cambridge, to contribute to a series of studies of the boarding school sector, published as The Hothouse Society (1968). When Lambert became head of Dartington Hall in 1969, Millham established the Dartington Social Research Unit as an independent body, and it became part of the University of Bristol, which also gave him a personal chair in social policy. His primary interest was in residential institutions for young people; one of his most significant reports was the study of boys in approved schools (1975), which led eventually to their abolition. His book, Lost in Care (1986) was a study of how to maintain links between children in care and their families, drawing on his own experience as an evacuee in the Second World War. On retirement in 1995, he was awarded an OBE. He established the Centre for Social Policy, which enabled retired academics, policymakers and practitioners to meet for discussion. He moved to Newmarket, but also spent time in Tangier in Morocco. He died on 4 June 2015.

Richard Oliver Morris (1948)

Richard Morris was born on 23 May 1924 in Ashton-under-Lyne, and was educated at Sevenoaks School, Kent. After serving in the Royal Navy (1942–46), he came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1950. After a brief spell with the National Coal Board, he took a job with Burmah Corporation (a post-independence offshoot of Anglo-American) supervising mines from Rangoon. But because of his children’s health the family had to return to the UK and he worked out the rest of his contract before returning to England to a job with a Dutch company, Van Moppes Ltd. After some twenty years he became European Sales Manager at Christianse’s, an American company based in Salt Lake City, which involved much travel around Europe. Then in 1984 he was made redundant, but quickly secured a similar job with Diamant Boart Crealius, a firm specialising in stonework tools. After retiring in 1989, he became a mining and drilling consultant, finally stopping regular work ten years later. He set up a local National Trust members’ group. In 2014 he celebrated his 90th birthday, and only after that did he and his wife move to a smaller apartment in Westbury from their country house outside Winchester. In December he developed a chest infection that made it necessary for him to go to hospital for the first time in his life and he died two days later on 22 December 2014.

The Revd Peter Michael Mowbray Neathan (1961)

Peter Neathan was born on 18 October 1940 at Grays, Essex, and was educated at Palmer’s Grammar School for Boys, Grays. After working for Barclays Bank for two years, he went to Cliff College, Sheffield and then spent a year as a student pastor in Southampton. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1961 as a member of Wesley House to read for ordination to the Methodist ministry, graduating in 1964. His first circuit was Shetland, followed by Birmingham West, Baggleswade and Barnet. When his first marriage broke down he withdrew from the ministry and worked for United Dairies; but he returned to ministry in 1994, serving in the Lewisham and Blackheath circuit. On his retirement in 2004 he moved to Herne Bay, and was also District Ecumenical Officer in the London South-East District. He loved walking and swimming, and was a gifted preacher. He died after a short illness on 13 January 2015.

Dr James Bowman Nelson (1946)

James Nelson was born on 7 June 1913 at Stenhousemuir, Stirlingshire, and was educated at Niagara Falls Collegiate Institution, Canada. He returned to the UK in the 1930s. After working for Cussons Soap Factory, he was employed as chief analytical chemist by Magnesium Elektron in Manchester for most of the war. Early in 1944 he transferred to the coal research establishment to take charge of a new X-ray service section. He was based at the Cavendish Laboratory, where he measured the thermal expansion of graphite with his own high temperature X-ray diffraction camera – important information since graphite was used to slow down the neutrons in nuclear-fission reactors then under construction for electricity generation. His wife discovered a clause in the University Admission Regulations which made it possible to enrol a candidate for a PhD for anyone with sufficient background knowledge to profit from a course of instruction for the degree; and on this basis he applied to Fitzwilliam in 1946, and was admitted to work under Sir Lawrence Bragg, receiving his doctorate in 1952. He became a fellow of the Geological Society in 1956, already being a fellow of the Institute of Physics. In the 1950s he transferred to Morgan Crucibles and left in 1964 to establish McCorne Scientific Ltd with Dr Walter McCorne of Chicago. His real love, however, was invention. His field of interest shifted to Gemmology in the 1980s; and he received the Gemmological Association’s Research Diploma in 1993 for his work on the detection of glass fracture-filling in diamonds. Eight years later he received the August Köhler Medal ‘for outstanding contributions to optical microscopy’. He established a company to make and market the various gemmological instruments he invented, Nelson Gemmological Instruments. Jamie Nelson was one of those scientists who was totally enthusiastic and always wanting to share his vast knowledge with anyone who was interested: he will also be remembered for his wonderful humour and generous hospitality. He died on 29 March 2015, and would have been 102 if he had lived another nine weeks.

The Revd Roy Norman Newell (1961)

Roy Newell was born on 23 May 1936 in Birmingham, and was educated at King Edward’s Five Ways School, and The Queen’s College, Oxford, where he graduated in Modern History. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1961 as a member of Wesley House reading for ordination to the Methodist ministry. After graduation in 1964 he went to the Sutton (Surrey) circuit, and then Stevenage, Wakefield, Batley and Headingley, and Thirsk; followed by retirement to Ripon. As a minister his priorities were the conduct of worship and pastoral care, especially the art of listening. He came from the ecumenical generation that prayed for the success of Anglican-Methodist union, and in retirement regularly presided at a Methodist Eucharist at Ripon cathedral. Another concern was spirituality, from the Wesley hymns to the medieval monastic tradition. He loved books and music, cricket, rugby (he was a Rugby Union referee), and steam railways. He died on 5 July 2014.

Brian John O’Mahoney (1962)

Brian O’Mahoney was born on 3 October 1944 in Romford, and was educated at St Ignatius College, Tottenham, and Bancroft’s School, Woodford Green. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1962 to read Mathematics, graduating
in 1965. During his time as an undergraduate his main interests were gliding and motoring. After graduation he accepted a job as Systems Programmer at CEIR Ltd, subsequently moving to the Computing Centre at the University of Essex, where he eventually became Director of Computing Studies. He died on 27 September 2014.

John Ralph Phips (1954)

John Phips was born on 3 November 1927 in Yanangyaung, Burma, and was educated at Marlborough College. After national service in the RASC he came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to read Agriculture, but failed his final examination. He went into farming north-west of Oxford and then bought the Old Vicarage at South Stoke in order to start his own farm. Beginning with chickens, he then bought a Jersey cow and built up a herd of sixty. He also took an active part in village life, becoming a member of the parochial church council, the cricket club and various other groups. He died on 14 May 2013.

Leslie Gordon Pride (1954)

Leslie Pride was born on 23 August 1934 in Gomshall, just outside Guildford, and was educated at Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1954 to read History, after national service in the Army in Austria. During his time at Fitzwilliam he was an active member of the Christian Union, and also a keen oarsman. After graduation in 1957, he pursued the interest he had developed in linguistics by doing the summer courses of the Summer Institute of Linguistics for the purposes of Bible translation. Working at first for the Wycliffe Bible Translators, he moved to Mexico, where he lived from 1959 to 1998. He and his wife produced dictionaries of the two dialects of the Chatino language in south west Oaxaca, as well as translations of the New Testament and part of the Old Testament also. They played a significant part in securing the UNESCO recognition of Chatino as a world language in 2001. On his return they settled in Letchworth where Leslie remained a consultant on linguistic matters. On the death of his first wife in 2010, he moved to Cranleigh and married a long-time friend. He died on 6 February 2015.

Hugh Cyril Prudden (1949)

Hugh Prudden was born on 8 January 1929 in Bedford, and was educated at Bedford Modern School. After national service with the Royal Engineers, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to read Geography, graduating in 1952. As an undergraduate he played hockey and rowed for Fitzwilliam. After a PGCE, he taught at Tunbridge Wells, Cheltenham and Keynsham before settling at Yeovil Grammar School. As a result of the 1970s move towards comprehensive education, this became Yeovil College, a pioneering sixth-form college in Somerset. He was very much involved in developing local and national contributions to Geography and Geology teaching through publications, extra-mural work with the University of Bristol and participation in examination boards. Prudden was a resourceful geologist, active particularly in Somerset, and this was recognised by two awards, the Halstead Medal from the Geologists’ Association and the R H Worth Prize of the Geological Society. He was also an active gardener and enjoyed music. A friend wrote of him that 'he was a model of enthusiasm and generosity of spirit for all of us'. He died on 8 January 2015.

Dr Riaz-ud-Din (1955)

Riaz-ud-Din was born on 10 November 1930 in Ludhiana, Punjab, and was educated at the Islamic High School, Ludhiana, the M.A.O. College, Lahore, and Punjab University, Lahore. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to do research in Applied Mathematics with Dr Salam of St John’s. When Salam moved to a chair at Imperial College, London in 1957, Riaz-ud-Din was given leave to work away for a year, and his PhD thesis was approved in December 1958. He returned to Punjab University as an Associate Professor, and was awarded the Gold Medal in Physical Sciences by the Pakistan Academy of Sciences in 1968. Riaz-ud-Din taught at various key American universities in the 1960s and in 1970, at Salam’s request, joined the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Italy, where he created the Theoretical Physics Group with another of Salam’s students. In 1972, again at Salam’s request, he returned to Pakistan to work with the Theoretical Physics Group at the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission. After the surprise Indian nuclear test, the Pakistan authorities moved quickly to develop their own atomic device; Riaz-ud-Din was directly involved in developing the theoretical design of the weapon successfully tested in 1983. Riaz-ud-Din retired from the Atomic Energy Commission in 2000, but did not cease his research. In April 2009 he was honoured by a day-long conference in Islamabad for his eminence in research, as a representative of a Pakistani-born group of physicists spread throughout the world. He died on 9 September 2013.

The Rev Cyril Stanley Rodd (1949)

Cyril Rodd was born on 10 October 1928 in Portsmouth, and was educated at Portsmouth Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 as a member of Wesley House to read for ordination to the Methodist ministry, graduating in 1952, with first class honours in Theology. In his final year he won the College’s Gibson Prize and the University Carus Greek Testament Prize. He served the Somerset Mission for two years, before moving to Handsworth College, Birmingham as Tutor, and then becoming a Research Associate at the University of Kent at Canterbury (1967–69). In 1969 he became a Lecturer at Southlands College and the Roehampton Institute of Education, and later Reader in Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Surrey, Roehampton. From 1976 to 2001 he was editor of the Expository Times. He was a great character, writer, preacher, teacher, thinker and scholar, publishing several books and many articles. He died on 20 August 2015.

The Revd Trevor Taylor Rowe (1951)

Trevor Rowe was born on 17 December 1929 in Hull, and was educated at Hymers College, Hull and the University College of Hull, before coming to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1951. After taking Part III Theology, he graduated in 1953. The initial circuits in which he served were north of the Trent: Market Weighton, Hull East, Southport South and Birmingham. From 1970 to 1979 he was Lecturer in Pastoral Theology at The Queen’s College, Birmingham, immediately after it had become a joint Anglican-Methodist college, becoming Senior Methodist Tutor, and briefly Acting Principal. In 1979 he became General Secretary of the Division of Ministries at Methodist Church House in London. He edited a volume
of sermons from The Queen’s College in 1973, and in the following year published his Fernley-Hartley Lecture on St Augustine as a Pastoral Theologian. After retirement he moved to Malvern, and latterly to Lymington to be near his daughter. He died on 1 June 2014.

MALCOLM ANTHONY SEYMOUR (1952)
Malcolm Seymour was born on 23 May 1934 at Eastbourne, and was educated at Eastbourne Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1952 to read Geography, graduating in 1955. As an undergraduate he was a keen member of the Music Society and the Boat Club. His subsequent career was primarily in travel and tourism, and he was a Director of the Cumbria Tourist Board for several years. He was a regular visitor to the College. Latterly he owned a hotel and restaurant in Bath, but suffered a heart attack in 2007. He died on 11 August 2015.

MALCOLM GRAY TERRY SMITH (1954)
Malcolm Smith was born on 13 December 1933 in Goole, Yorkshire, and was educated at Rishworth School, Halifax. After national service in the RAF, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1954 to read Law, graduating in 1957. He did his Articles in London, and then went into practice as a solicitor, first in Hertfordshire and then for the rest of his career in Leicestershire, where he remarried after retirement. He died on 29 March 2015.

ROBERT FREDERICK SMITH (1953)
Robert Smith was born on 26 September 1934 in Bedford, and was educated at Bedford Modern School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Geography, graduating in 1956. At Fitzwilliam he was Captain of Fives and won a Half-Blue for Badminton. He subsequently acquired a Carnegie Diploma in Physical Education, and PGCE at Leeds, and an Advanced Diploma in Primary Education. He remained a teacher in Bedford, where he died on 28 June 2015.

KENNETH RAYMOND SNELL (1948)
Kenneth Snell was born on 15 July 1926 in Barry, Glamorgan, and was educated at Caerphilly Secondary School. After military service in the RASC, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read Geography, graduating in 1950. He took an active part in the social and athletic side of Fitzwilliam, but nevertheless left before completing Part II, becoming a geography teacher at Caerphilly Grammar and Technical School (later St Martin’s Comprehensive School). He also became a town councillor for the Labour Party, which he remained until he retired from both teaching and politics in 1981. In earlier years he had played both Rugby and Cricket, and latterly he took up golf. He was involved with the school rugby teams. Ken made annual trips to France in his BMC 1100, and also visited Cambridge annually. After his wife’s death in 1998 he obtained a Diploma in Creative Writing from Cardiff University with first-class honours. He was generous and was never known to curse or lose his temper. He died on 8 November 2014.

DR ERIC REGINALD TURNER (1947)
Eric Turner was born on 8 October 1924 in High Wycombe, and was educated at Brockenhurst County High School and Marling School. He served in the Royal Navy on minesweepers (1943–46) before coming to Fitzwilliam in 1947 to read Chemistry, graduating in 1949. After completing Part II of the Natural Sciences Tripos in 1951, he was given a place to do research in plant physiology, gaining his PhD in 1955. After a brief period in industry he obtained a Lectureship at Chelsea College, eventually becoming a Senior Lecturer in the University of London. He was also for many years a chief examiner for A-level biology with the London Schools Board, the Oxford and Cambridge Board, and the Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate. His underlying commitment to the role of Fitzwilliam in widening access to higher education, assisted by his residence in the city, enabled him to take a significant part in raising support for the new buildings on Huntingdon Road, and he supported the Fitzwilliam Society, of which for many years he was membership secretary. As an undergraduate he had represented Fitzwilliam at cricket and soccer, and in the 1950s and 1960s he was a regular member of the Fitzwilliam Society Cricket XI in the annual match with the College. He died relatively suddenly on 3 October 2014.

REV ARTHUR SYDNEY VALLE (1939)
Arthur Valle was born on 18 January 1919 at Wallington, Surrey, and was educated at Whitgift School, Croydon and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated in Modern History. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1939 as a member of Wesley House to read for ordination to the Methodist ministry, graduating in 1941. There followed circuit ministry in Edinburgh, Coatbridge and Airdrie, Tunstall, Bristol, Bicester and Newcastle-under-Lyme. He returned to Cambridge as minister of Wesley Methodist Church in 1962, and subsequently served in Wrexham and Beverley circuits. He retired to Edinburgh in 1979, and died there on 6 March 2015.

DARRYL JOSEPH ELLERTON WALTERS (2002)
Darryl Walters was born on 24 November 1967 in Trinidad, and was educated at the University of the West Indies, where he took a BA in Geography, and then a Diploma in Education. After teaching for several years in Trinidad, he came to Fitzwilliam in 2002 on a Commonwealth Universities’ Scholarship to do research on in-service teacher training. In the course of doing his research he suffered various health and personal problems. Eventually he completed a dissertation, but it was significantly over the word limit. He returned to the West Indies in 2011 to revise it, and was working on the final chapter when he suffered a massive heart attack. Always a proud member of the College, he died on 4 November 2014.

HUGH THORNTON WALTERS (1958)
Hugh Walters was born on 2 March 1939 in Mexborough, and was educated at Worksop College. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1958 to read English, graduating in 1961. During his time in Cambridge he was a keen actor, appearing regularly in the Footlights Revue alongside Peter Cook, David Frost and others. He formed friendships with Ian McKellen and Margaret Drabble, appearing with them and Trevor Nunn in Twelfth Night. After graduating he took a job in the Salisbury Playhouse, and was also involved in repertory seasons there, Basingstoke, Colchester, Bristol and Ipswich, the last of which led to a long and successful
television career. In 1972 Hugh was invited by Ian McKellen and Edward Petherbridge to co-found the Actors’ Company, based in Cambridge, which enabled actors to become managers: eight productions were staged over the next two years. His succession of television parts remained his mainstay during the 1970s and 1980s, and in the 1990s he turned his attention to teaching, running courses at the Webber Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art and the Drama Studio, London. He died on 13 February 2015.

MICHAEL JOHN WARD (1956)
Michael Ward was born on 20 February 1933 in Woodford, Kettering, and was educated at Kimbolton School (after which he did national service with the Royal Armoured Corps and the Intelligence Corps) and Imperial College, London, where he gained a BSc in Zoology in 1956. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1956 to do a PGCE. While at Cambridge he obtained coaching certificates from the Lawn Tennis Association and the Football Association. After four years at Cranleigh School, he went to Stamford School as Head of Biology and later served six years as Housemaster of one of the senior boarding houses. He ran the senior school rifle club and the junior soccer teams, as well as the school sailing club. The Senior Tutor remembers him as ‘a fun teacher’. His retirement years were equally full: he was a member of the local branch of the National Trust, and a supporter of the World Wildlife Fund, the RSPB and the Wood Green Animal Shelter. He was also churchwarden of Great Casterton parish church for many years and a member of the PCC until his death. ‘His humour, quick wit and friendship will be missed by many.’ He died suddenly at home on 14 June 2015.

THE REV'D DONALD CAREY GRENFELL WHITTLE (1949)
Donald Whittle was born on 3 November 1925 in Burnley, and was educated at Bury Grammar School, and Magdalen College, Oxford (during which time he served in coal mines under the National Service Act). He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 as a member of Wesley House reading for ordination to the Methodist ministry. After graduating in 1951 he served in the Graveshend and Leeds (Armley) circuits before going to teach Religious Education at Ashville College, Harrogate. From 1967 he was Senior Lecturer in Religious Studies at Bath College of Higher Education until 1985. He became a pioneer, with his colleague Heather Williamson, in the subjects of Religious Education and Religious and Philosophical Studies. His role in the 1970 Bath Agreed Syllabus for RE in schools, which introduced the study of world views other than Christianity, was significant. This was five years before the Birmingham Syllabus, which became more famous for the same thing. He also introduced experiential learning through fieldwork placements with religious communities, which is still a feature of the subject at Bath Spa University. He died suddenly on 2 December 2014.

The College has learned also of the following deaths:

MICHAEL JOHN MARTYN (18 December 1930 – 12 July 1952), PGCE 1952
WILLIAM ROGER PRICE (16 May 1925 – 14 May 2011), BA in Archaeology and Anthropology 1950
DR RAYMOND ALFRED POPE (3 May 1935 – 6 April 2013), PhD in Medicine 1965
ROBERT ROBERTSON SHEPHERD (30 October 1929 – 10 January 2015), Diploma in Agriculture 1953
RALPH SIMPSON (17 February 1950 – 11 June 2015), BA in Natural Sciences 1972
THE REV'D RALPH WAGGETT (31 May 1921 – 23 March 2015), BA in Theology 1950
JOSEPH FRASER WHITE (16 March 1924 – 25 April 1951), BA in Land Economy 1949

DAVID THOMPSON
THE PRESIDENT OF THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

NIGEL STAPLETON

Nigel Stapleton FCMA, who is an Honorary Fellow of the College, matriculated in 1965 and therefore was one of the first undergraduates to benefit from the new buildings on the Storey’s Way site. He took both parts of the Economics Tripos and had a tremendously active and enjoyable three years in Cambridge. His interests were mostly on the arts, debating, and social aspects of University life, and so his sporting achievements were very modest! At that time Mrs Armstrong was still living in The Grove, but when the College gained possession of it he was pleased to be able to fund the restoration of one of the ground-floor rooms in the Senior Combination Room suite.

After Cambridge, Nigel joined the Graduate Management Development Scheme of the consumer-products multi-national Unilever. He qualified with them as an accountant and in those days – when most of the senior appointments in their overseas businesses were filled by expatriates – joining Unilever was akin to working in the Foreign Office: during 18 years, he worked in eleven different counties covering each of the five Continents. He left Unilever in 1986 – having worked in New York for four years as Vice-President Finance for their North American businesses – to become Finance Director of the FTSE 100 company Reed International. In 1993, when Reed merged with the Dutch professional publisher Elsevier, he was appointed CFO of Reed Elsevier and three years later he became Co-Chairman. This was at the time when the Internet was beginning to present a big challenge to all hard-copy publishers, and Reed Elsevier made a significant investment to digitalise its massive archive of scientific and professional journals. From 1999 he worked for three years in private equity, and established a European presence for a North-American Fund which focuses exclusively on the media industry. His interest in publishing and information still prevails and he is an active member of a City Livery company – the Stationers’ – where he served as Master in 2011–2012. The Company’s beautiful Livery Hall, near to St Paul’s Cathedral, has been the venue for the Society’s London Dinner for the past two years, and will be also in 2016.

Since 2002 Nigel has held a variety of non-executive roles in several different parts of both the public and the private sectors. For seven years, he chaired the independent regulator of the UK postal industry and for five years he was Chairman of the convenience-food manufacturer Uniq plc. He has been a non-executive of the London Stock Exchange, of AXA’s UK subsidiary, and of Reliance Security plc. Since 2009 he has been Chair of Trustees for the Mineworkers Pension Scheme and from 2014 also for the National Grid UK Pension Scheme; these defined-benefit pension schemes collectively have assets of nearly £30 billion. For several years he has been working regularly in Kazakhstan, where he has served as an independent director of some of the State-owned commercial businesses, and more recently as a Board member of the holding company Samruk Kazyna for all the country’s publicly-owned commercial businesses, which collectively contribute nearly 50% of that nation’s GDP.

Nigel is married to Johanna – a Dutch National – and they have a son and a daughter who are now in their mid-twenties. Their main interests are in the arts, particularly opera and chamber music; in travel; and in looking after the lovely walled garden at their home in Walton-on-Thames. He is active in that local community and has for several years been Chair of Governors at the nearby primary school.
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.35
- provide funds to support other student activities
- provide the Career Network and an annual Careers Fair, see below
- organise the annual College Reunion
- organise other reunions, including the annual London Dinner and events in the UK and overseas.

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

The Society operates through a Committee, the current members of which are set out on p.96. 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.

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 five 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 of the Society are now particularly focussed on social and business networking and career support, as well as assisting in the development of the College.

Career Initiatives

You can help give careers guidance to current students by signing up to the online Career Network, or coming along to a Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair.

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

The Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair takes place at the College every November. It is an opportunity for you to chat to students directly, 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 2016 – or have not already signed up to the Career Network and are able to help Fitzwilliam students and alumni with their career choices, please email careernet@fitz.cam.ac.uk or contact Hannah Ellis-Jones in the Development Office 01223 332018. We would be delighted to hear from you.

The Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair 2014

On Saturday 15 November 2014, more than 45 alumni came back to the College to attend the Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair, in order to give careers advice to current students. The Careers Fair was held in the Dining Hall and was busy, with lots of conversations between alumni and students over tea and biscuits. There was praise from students for the ‘really relaxed atmosphere’ and the fact that ‘everyone was very chatty and friendly’. Alumni commented on the presence of ‘lots of motivated, curious students’ and the ‘informal, friendly’ atmosphere, along with the fact it provided ‘good networking for alumni as well as for students’.

Beth Callen (1992, Modern Languages), a Global HR Manager at Shell, ran a well-received session sharing what Shell and other major employers are looking for when recruiting graduates. John Lees (1977, English) – one of the UK’s best-known career strategists – was also on hand to offer specialist advice via a popular Career and CV Clinic. Afterwards, alumni gathered in the SCR for drinks, and the Master thanked them for their time and involvement.

The Careers Fair is co-organised by the Fitzwilliam Society and the Development Office. Particular thanks go to Rachael Webb (1979, Natural Sciences), who funded and helped to produce the Careers Fair brochure.

HANNAH ELLIS-JONES
### FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY COMMITTEE 2015–2016

**President**
N.J. Stapleton (1965)

**Vice-Presidents**
- Professor A.W. Cuthbert FRS (*ex officio*)
- G. Harrison (1955)
- Professor B.F.G. Johnson FRS (*ex officio*)
- Professor R.D. Lethbridge (*ex officio*)
- The Revd Professor D.M. Thompson
- J.V. Adams (1958)
- K.A. Olisa OBE (1971)
- N.M. Padfield (Master)
- Group Captain A. Silvester (1949)

**Secretary**
P.M. Howard (1970)

**Editor of the Journal**
Dr J.R.A. Cleaver

**Development Director (*ex officio*)**
Dr H. Bettinson (1982)

**Treasurer**
R.G. Bell (1965)

**Elected members**

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**Co-opted members**
- R.A. Powell (Bursar)
- Dr J.F. Müller (2009)
- C.C. Meewezen MBE (1994)
- D.W. King (2007)

**JCR Presidents (*ex officio*)**

**MCR Presidents (*ex officio*)**
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Held in the Trust Room, Fitzwilliam College at 5.30pm on Saturday 26th September 2015

The chair was taken by the President, Nicky Padfield. Others present were John Adams, Masao Ashtine, Peter Bates, Robin Bell, Dr Helen Bettinson, Rev Anthony Brown, Dr Paul Chirico, Alex Cicalle, Dr John Cleaver, John Gamlin, Geoff Harrison, Peter Howard, Dr Keith James, Dr Tim Johnson, Jack Lassman, Professor Robert Lethbridge, James McQuhae, Ken Olisa OBE, Noel Pilling, Andrew Powell, Group Captain Colin Read, Nigel Stapleton and Rev Professor David Thompson.

1 Apologies for absence
Apologies were received from Dame Sarah Asplin, James Harrington, Dr John Mueller, Group Captain Alan Silvester, Zoë Shaw, Doug Webb and Rachael Webb.

2 Hon. Secretary’s Report
As usual, two events were held in London this year. The Drinks Party at the Melton Mowbray pub in Holborn on 3rd March was again well-attended. For the annual London Dinner on 7th May we returned to Stationers’ Hall. This year the weather was kind, allowing us to use the beautiful garden for pre-prandial drinks. Numbers were unfortunately affected by the clash with the General Election, but in all other respects the evening was a great success, with excellent food, wine and speeches. Thanks were again due to Graham Nutter for his gift of the red wine from his vineyard in France.

The committee had met twice in the year, before the London dinner in May and yesterday. The Secretary referred again to the Committee’s ambition to widen the Society’s appeal to younger members, which had resulted in the highly successful Careers’ Fair, first hosted by the Society at the College in November 2011, and now an established annual event, with the fifth edition fixed for Saturday 14 November. He also mentioned the Society’s new programme of grants for student activities, following a recommendation of a working group of the Committee that, as the Journal is largely a record of College activities, the College should in future meet a higher proportion of the cost of producing it; the College had subsequently agreed to this in principle. This would mean a corresponding reduction of the proportion of these costs met by the Society, which was currently about 82%, and allow more of the Society’s income to be freed up for other activities, which would hopefully strengthen the links between the students and the Society. In particular, the Society was keen to provide financial support for student activities and also perhaps to make some additional awards to students (which would be distinct from the Trust Fund awards).

There had been significant progress in the last year. The working group had met the then Presidents of the MCR and JCR last November to discuss the kind of projects which the Society might support. The Society proposed to run a pilot project involving small grants to the JCR and MCR from the Society’s cash reserves. Several ideas were floated at this meeting and the conclusion was that the pilot should go ahead, and that the JCR and MCR could each apply for up to £500. Following the meeting, the JCR applied for £500 to allow the purchase of a football table and the MCR applied for £500 to help fund the College allotment project, which has been developed by the College Environment Committee, and envisaged the creation of allotments on land behind Wilson Court. Both applications had been well researched and presented, and the working group agreed unanimously that they deserved support and made a recommendation to the Committee, which approved the grants at the meeting last May. The Committee also appointed a sub-committee to formulate the process and timetable for applications for grants in the future and the criteria to apply to grants, and on the assumption that the new funding model is adopted, to deal with applications and to make decisions on grants and possibly also awards to students. The initial members of this sub-committee are Rachael Webb, James Harrington, Dr Helen Bettinson, the Development Director, and the Secretary. Subsequent discussions had taken place between the members of the sub-committee and the Treasurer, and it is envisaged that up to £2,000 might be made available for 2015–6, and that the JCR and MCR would each be invited to make applications, (or to forward applications by individual students or groups of students), for up to £1,000, for either a single project or several. Applications should be received by mid February. These grants should overall benefit as many students as possible. The sub-committee would meet representatives of the JCR and MCR in November, before the Careers Fair and History Dinner.

The Secretary thanked the Bursar and the Development Director for their support for this new initiative, and for the activities of the Society generally. Thanks were due in particular to the Development Office team for their extremely hard work in arranging events during the year, including making the arrangements for the London drinks and dinner and doing much of the work involved in organising the Careers Fair and obtaining feedback from those attending, to the Master for her unflagging tremendous support of the Society and to Dr John Cleaver for again producing an excellent edition of the Journal. The Secretary also expressed thanks, on behalf of the Society, to Nicky Padfield for her work as the Society’s President during the year, including chairing Committee meetings and the AGM, her excellent and most entertaining speeches at the London dinner, one as President and the other as Master and in anticipation for the further speeches which she would be making at the dinner following the AGM.

3 Hon. Treasurer’s Report and Accounts
The Treasurer summarized the highlights of his Report, which had been made available to members before the meeting. He explained that the deficit of just over £6,000 (up from £284 in 2013–4) were due to a reduction of nearly £4,000 in income, following the subscription changes agreed last year, and an increase in expenditure, notably the grants to the JCR and MCR, a contribution towards the cost of the Careers Fair, and a larger contribution towards the London Dinner deficit. For the future, the level of the Society’s contribution towards the Journal was
under review, and it is expected that this will be reduced. Although this deficit had resulted in a reduction in the assets of the Society from around £40,000 to £34,000, it should be remembered that the assets had roughly doubled from around £20,000 about 2 years ago when a change in the publication date of the Journal had meant that there had been one academic year in which the Journal had not been published.

The Treasurer expressed his thanks to the Independent Examiner, Roger Smith for reviewing the accounts so promptly, and to the Bursar, Andrew Powell, and the College Accountant, Valter Mondeiro, and his team for their help in answering his questions.

John Gamlin thanked the Committee for giving their time to run the Society and for not claiming expenses.

4 Report on the Fitzwilliam Society Trust Fund
Copies of a short form of the report on the Trust Fund awards by the Senior Tutor, Dr Chirico, had been circulated before the meeting. Further copies were circulated and the highlights were presented by Dr Chirico, who commented on the good mix of awards, with a very good spread of subjects and activities. A lot of students had benefited from these awards. The research grants comprised 14 awards allowing students to do fieldwork and attend conferences.

The JCR President thanked the Society on behalf of the undergraduates for these awards.

5 Election of President and other Officers
The Committee’s proposal that Nigel Stapleton be elected President for 2015–2016 was agreed unanimously. The Committee’s proposals to re-elect the Editor of the Journal, the Secretary and the Treasurer were all agreed unanimously.

7 Election of Committee Members
The Committee’s proposals put to the meeting were agreed unanimously, and Peter Bates, Jack Lassman and Rachael Webb were each re-elected to the Committee for a further 3 years.

8 Election of Honorary Independent Examiner
The Committee’s proposal put to the meeting was agreed unanimously, and Roger Smith FCA was re-elected as the Independent Examiner.

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

Minutes prepared by Peter Howard, Hon Secretary, and approved and signed by Nicky Padfield (2014–2015 President).
Fitzwilliam Society Accounts

Income & Expenditure Account – Year Ended 31 July 2015

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NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS:

1. Subscriptions shown above are those received in the period from members currently at the College.
2. Donations are received from some members of the Society towards the cost of printing the Journal.
3. Income for the event totalled £6,750 (2014 – £8,770). As in previous years, Graham Nutter generously donated the red wine served on the evening.
4. The Society pays the cost of printing and distributing the Fitzwilliam Journal to those members of the College who are members of the Society. Funding of this cost is on a ‘pay as you go’ basis.
5. Covers catering costs for alumni providing advice to Fitzwilliam students at the November Careers Fair.
6. For New Scientist and Time Magazine titles
7. £500 grants each to JCR (table top football) and MCR (to establish an allotment behind Wilson Court).
8. 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.

Robin G Bell, Honorary Treasurer
3rd September 2015

HONORARY INDEPENDENT EXAMINER’S REPORT

I have examined the Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 July 2015 and the Balance Sheet at that date together with the records and vouchers of the Society, and confirm them to be in accordance therewith.

Roger N Smith, Independent Examiner
8th September 2015
As we close the door on another very successful Reunion Weekend, it is full ahead for Freshers’ Week, which marks the start of a new academic year. At the Freshers’ Fair, every meeting room was buzzing with activity, as societies competed to attract new members. Now reality has set in, and serious study is under way!

The Conference & Events Team are very aware that in the long term every Fresher is a potential client—and the Team will be ready to help them when they return for a celebration or hold a conference. The Master, Nicola Padfield, and the Fellows of the College are responsible for bringing a wide variety of private and commercial events to the College throughout the year. This year we have organised meetings, conferences, small private reunion dinners, special milestone celebrations, and wedding receptions for both alumni and Fellows.

In October, Professor Epaminondas Mastorakos, Fellow of the College and Professor of Energy Technologies at the Department of Engineering, organised a graduation dinner for his students in Energy Technologies:

The Energy Technologies MPhil is a one-year taught course delivered at the Department of Engineering, and aims to communicate the breadth of energy technologies and the underpinning science. The cohort is highly selective, with 15-20 places from about 180 applications, and the students come from a wide range of engineering and scientific backgrounds, having achieved excellent rank in top universities, and from many different countries and cultures. The course creates a tightly-knit group, whose final get-together at Cambridge was at Fitzwilliam—a dinner with their teachers, friends, and parents on the evening of their Graduation.

The dinner was a great success. The collegiate atmosphere made a lasting impression on the students, who have stayed together in social media groups as they embark in their professional careers across the world. The dinner also forms an opportunity to award the prizes for the best performances and follows a similar event in October 2013. We are looking forward to this year’s dinner too!

In Michaelmas 2014, Fellows and Alumni held an array of events and celebrations, making use of our wide collection of rooms and superb catering. The Grove is a popular setting: the splendid Regency house creates the right backdrop for special Christmas celebrations, as well as from Wales and England, we booked lunch in the Dining Hall, with drinks beforehand in the Upper Hall.

Everything ran smoothly. We had been sent the arrangements proposed by Caroline Choat to comment on (no change) and approve (easily done) and had selected the menu with assistance from Rob Clarke, the Catering Manager. From those attending we received thanks and praise for every aspect of the day. The greeting on arrival from the Porters, whose friendliness and efficiency in directing them around the College had provided an ideal start to their visit. Most then headed for the Coffee Shop—and the staff coped superbly with a large crowd. The Chapel service was perfect and the lunch (food, drink and service) was superb. We received favourable comments from all who attended, including compliments on the catering from the owner of a restaurant in the heart of Paris.

To organise a memorial service for one’s child is not a task one wishes to undertake—but having Fitzwilliam as the location made it all very easy and the Fitzwilliam team provided a wonderful event, truly a great and memorable celebration of the life of our son.

In January and February conferences used Fitzwilliam College’s diverse range of facilities. Professor Slater held his Department’s Annual CEB Research Showcase in the Auditorium, with poster sessions in the Upper Hall.

Based on the excellent experiences that the Department of Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology had experienced when holding its annual staff Christmas Party at Fitzwilliam College over many years it chose to hold its prestigious annual Research Open Day at the College on Wednesday 14 January 2015. The event brought together the Department’s research groups through a series of talks and research project poster presentations covering a wide spectrum of on-going research activities. Young scientists from the department’s Reaction Engineering, Microstructure Engineering, and Biotechnology research themes discussed their most stimulating research and showcased the broad range of research activities carried on.
out across the three departmental sites. It was also an opportunity for group leaders, postdoctoral researchers and PhD students to share ideas, to forge new and innovative links with industry, and to explore opportunities for cross-disciplinary collaboration.

The Department received glowing approval from all attendees, who thought Fitzwilliam’s splendid Auditorium an ideal setting for showcasing its research and stimulating productive conversation and debate. The hospitality and ambience that Fitzwilliam gave was highly appreciated by all.

Fitzwilliam has also been the venue for two colloquia organised by the five-year interdisciplinary project that Dr Subha Mukherji is leading. Crossroads of Knowledge in Early modern England: the Place of Literature, based at the Faculty of English and CRASSH, began in October 2014 with a one-day colloquium on Literature and Theology in Early Modern England in the Trust Room. Dr Mukherji recounts:

It was an exhilarating event, featuring distinguished speakers such as Debra Shugar (UCLA), Efthymios Shagan (Berkeley) and Rowan Williams (Cambridge). The informal, inclusive atmosphere of Fitz helped us strike the right note, and we had a stimulating day of intense conversation. The catering staff laid on a lovely reception at the end of the day. I am delighted that I can host our third event on 17 October at Fitz. I very much hope Fitzwilliam can become a familiar and favoured venue for a host of such international, interdisciplinary and innovative academic encounters.

The Conference & Events team always go the extra mile for our clients – and sometimes a few extra for special VIP events! We project-manage events by liaising with all internal and external parties to ensure that the whole process is smooth and professional. For example, we had a very prestigious event, the Estates Gazette Peter Wilson Lecture and Dinner, on 26 February. Lord Heseltine gave the inaugural lecture The Future of Regeneration; a series of lectures will follow in memory of Peter Wilson, the former owner of Estates Gazette and an Honorary Fellow of Fitzwilliam from 1997 to 2010.

The Master is a great ambassador for our department, bringing diverse types of events to the College, including another high-profile conference. On 10 March the Criminal Justice Alliance held their Conference and Awards Ceremony at Fitzwilliam, p.7. As she wrote afterwards:

Little did I know, when I encouraged a very worthy charity that I know and support to bring its annual conference to Fitzwilliam, what I would be letting the College into ...

The College is wonderfully fortunate to have such splendid facilities and we need to make the most of them: the conference business helps subsidize our core business: education, research, learning. Fellows and alumni can doubly benefit by bringing business to Fitzwilliam: by enjoying fantastic facilities, they know they are helping the College. Everybody wins.

Whether it is a major conference or a private event, Caroline Choat and her team are wonderful. In the last year I have been involved in big conferences here; for example, the CJA conference in March saw Princess Anne enjoying our facilities, alongside 250 criminal-justice academics and professionals. It was an excellent occasion, not least because of the extraordinary attention paid to detailed planning by so many of the College staff. Then I have enjoyed family celebrations: birthdays, weddings and anniversaries. Fitz is a great place for a party!

We are also keen to welcome local groups and charities: the Parkinson’s UK annual lecture which has been held in the College for several years is (sadly!) particularly close to my heart, and we have hosted for even more years an annual charitable event for Wintercomfort for the Homeless, which raises awareness of the problems related to homelessness as well as vital funds for a local charity. Fitzwilliam is not only an excellent College in a world-class University, but part of the wider world. Our Conference Office is not here simply earning money to allow the College to provide the amazing opportunities that it does to its students – it is central to our ambition to be a real community of scholarship and learning, engaged within the other communities in which we live. I have been absolutely delighted to have received many messages throughout the last two years complimenting me (!) on the excellent, detailed and personal service they have received from Caroline and her team.

On 20 March the Old Wellingburian Oxbridge dinner took place. It is organised by Peter Phillips (History 1966) each year, alternating between Oxford & Cambridge. The guests are staff from Wellingborough School and Fitzwilliam alumni. Peter was very complimentary regarding facilities and service.

I was very pleased to organise this year’s event and was certainly proud to have done so because the hospitality, food and service provided were excellent. I have received so many thanks that I felt a complete fraud – all I had done was organise it, and all the plaudits were due to the staff involved from office to dinner table! I did send an email to Georgina and Megan afterwards stating the welcome and service we received at all times was excellent and the food was absolutely brilliant. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all those present. From the many comments on the attractiveness of the site, both architecture and ambience, it was, I believe, a pleasant surprise to a number present, who were not quite sure what to expect from a ‘modern’ college – as I was there 50 years ago, ‘modern’ makes me feel a lot younger! If this note can help in any way to encourage other groups to use the magnificent facilities, I will have done a little more to help repay the tremendous debt that I owe Fitzwilliam College for the three brilliant years spent there as an undergraduate – future attenders will not regret it.

There will always be occasions when last-minute requests and arrangements arise. This happened when a memorial to alumnus and Honorary Fellow Lee Kuan Yew (1947, Law) was held in the College Chapel on 29 March, attended by Lee family members and over 200 Singaporean students and the High Commissioner, Ms Foo Chi Hsia. It was followed by tea in the SCR where guests signed a book of condolence. As the Senior Tutor, Dr Paul Chirico, expressed in a letter to all staff involved:

It isn’t quite over yet, but I think it’s not too soon to say that this afternoon has been an enormous success thanks to everyone’s exceptionally hard work. Particular thanks, of course, to Caroline, Karol and Robert for accommodating this large, last-minute, VIP studded event at extremely short notice, on the most inconvenient date possible and in inclement weather! Please pass this on to your teams. The College should rightly be very proud.

The fifteenth annual Purchasing Exhibition took place on Wednesday 15 April 2015 at Fitzwilliam College. The event was opened by Professor Nigel Slater, and the exhibition consisted of 56 external preferred suppliers of goods and services ranging from scientific equipment to office furniture, stationery and IT. The Bursar, Andrew Powell helped us to secure the business for Fitzwilliam. The Exhibition made good use of the suite of meeting rooms on the first floor of the Hall Building, including the Upper Hall. It was the first time that the rooms had been used to their full potential for a large Exhibition. Elizabeth Curry, Tendering & Contracts Administrator, Procurement Services, expressed her thanks.
Thank you for yours and the rest of the staff’s support yesterday. We were really pleased with how the event went and lots of people said to me what a lovely venue the College is. Please also thank your Conference Staff and the Porters – they were fantastic!

With the arrival of summer came a medley of events and special celebrations. It is not possible to include every occasion taking place at Fitzwilliam, but I have extracted a lovely mix of celebrations, each unique and special in its own way.

On 6 June Dr John Davies (1966, Medical Sciences) organised an annual Medics Reunion Dinner. As John writes to explain the purpose of the dinner:

I read Medical Sciences at Fitzwilliam before going on to Guy’s Hospital Medical School to complete my clinical medical studies in 1972. There were six of who shared this experience at Fitzwilliam and eight years ago we decided to get together for a reunion, especially as we had not seen each other for many decades. Although our first occasion was held at the Graduate Centre, as it was a great success we decided to make it an annual event and to hold it at the College at the end of the Easter term. This we have done every year since, the most recent time was this June. We include our wives at the dinner; sadly my wife, whom I met in my last year at Fitz (she was at Newnham), died suddenly in 2010, so our party is now one fewer.

The gathering at the College gives us the opportunity to reminisce and to see the exciting changes that have occurred over the last 40+ years. We were the first undergraduates to come up when Fitzwilliam was granted college status in 1966 and when the buildings were rudimentary, without any gardens; the evolution to what we see today is truly remarkable.

On the 25th July Dr Helen Moss and Bye-Fellow Professor Derek McAuley celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary with a garden party on the Fellows’ Lawn. Helen wrote:

Mac and I met as PhD students at Fitzwilliam in 1988. This July was our Silver Wedding anniversary. The years have been full of children, family, friends, fun, work and travel and seem to have passed in the blink of an eye. When we decided to hold a garden party to celebrate it seemed only fitting to come back to Fitz where our journey started.

The Fellows’ Lawn proved to be the perfect venue. The sheltered space was just the right size for everyone to mingle, with plenty of seating under the gazebos for the older members of the family, and lots of space for the younger guests to run about. The children particularly enjoyed the cricket and croquet and other outdoor games provided (although there were a few near-collisions between croquet balls and champagne glasses!). It was lovely to have the backdrop of the College gardens for guests to stroll about during the afternoon. The finger buffet was delicious and beautifully presented. We also appreciated the flexibility to come in on the morning of the event to arrange our own flowers and put up bunting. The whole event had exactly the informal, relaxed atmosphere we’d hoped for. There was the extra fun of being able to regale our long-suffering families with nostalgic anecdotes of what College was like all those years ago …

Thank you very much to Caroline and everyone in the Events Office for making our Silver Wedding Anniversary one to remember.

Every year the College welcomes new Fellows, and bids farewell to others. It is lovely to have people return to Fitzwilliam, especially after a long absence. We were delighted to welcome Patricia Revell back to celebrate her 95th birthday! Patricia explains why Fitzwilliam College is so important to her:

When I thought about my forthcoming 95th birthday I decided to thank my family and friends for all their love and practical help by giving them a party. I wondered where I should plan it, and after a short time decided to book the lunch at Fitzwilliam. It seemed the natural choice of venue for our family as we had used it for our daughter’s 21st birthday party in 1968 when Jack, my late husband, was Senior Tutor. We left Cambridge for about 17 years, but returned when Jack retired in 1985, to be happily amongst his
old friends. The following year our youngest daughter was married and they held their wedding breakfast at Fitzwilliam. Later on our son married and again Fitz was the venue, where a delicious feast was served. Finally, in November 2004, the beautiful Chapel rang to the celebration of Jack’s life, followed by a splendid tea afterwards. So, one can understand why it had to be dear old Fitz, and they did us proud yet again.

At Fitzwilliam College we love making events special, especially weddings, which are probably one of the most important days in anyone’s life. Prior to joining Fitzwilliam in 1991, Caroline Choat, Conference & Events Office Manager, ran a Wedding Consultancy called The Bride’s Mother. Likewise, Jacqui Cattle, Deputy Hall Supervisor, has had years of experience with managing weddings and acts as Wedding Co-ordinator at Fitzwilliam on a couple’s big day. Our dedicated team can help take the stress out of wedding planning, and can transform your ideas into something you will be proud of and remember for the rest of your life.

On 22 August Lara Shepherd (2006, History) and Simon Birtwistle (2006, Computer Science) were married in the College Chapel on a glorious summer’s day. There is perhaps, no better person to give an account of the truly magical day other than the bride herself:

We met on our very first day at Fitzwilliam College, both living on E staircase, and we’ve been together ever since the end of our first year. Little did we know, when the Master said at our Matriculation Dinner that some of us would find our future partners at Fitz, that one day we’d be sitting in that same Hall together having our wedding breakfast! We both loved the idea of coming back to College to have our wedding at a place which meant so much to both of us, where we met and spent our first years together.

Fitz pulled out all of the stops for us, even providing a lovely sunny day, one of very few in the summer! We had an amazing time. We started with a wonderful ceremony in the chapel, presided over by Reverend Helen Arnold, with Simon’s grandfather playing the organ. Two of the bridesmaids were also alumnae, from Lara’s top-E corridor. We moved to the Grove Lawn to cut the cake, and for photos in the sunshine. Later it was time for speeches and a delicious dinner in Hall. We rounded off the evening with lots of dancing — and a quiet space in the bar for catching up with people!

Our wedding at Fitzwilliam was absolutely perfect. The College, Chapel and grounds looked beautiful, everything ran smoothly and the food was delicious. We were so well looked after by everyone at the college (especially the Conference & Events Office, the catering staff, and the Porters), both before the wedding and on the day. They were so accommodating, making sure that we could have our day exactly as we wanted it. Our guests have all said how much they enjoyed their day at Fitz, and it was lovely for us to be able to share where we met with them. We are so happy we came back to Fitz for our wedding; we can’t imagine having done it anywhere else!

Something rather unique also happened this year, two sibling weddings in one year! The Venerable John Beer, Bye-Fellow, wrote:

Our children were born during the time when I was Chaplain and Fellow of the College in the 1970s, so it was natural that when our second son, Tobias, and our daughter, Ophelia, both decided to be married, they should choose Fitzwilliam for the receptions. The first early-January reception was held in the Upper Hall, and the second, in mid-September, in the Dining Hall (because of larger numbers.) Each occasion was a huge success. I have to say that all members of staff, in the Conference Office, the Catering Department, the Accommodation Department and the Porters’ Lodge, were brilliant and ever-patient, and they coped with all manner of changed arrangements and particular requests to produce a wonderful reception on each occasion. This personal attention to detail and the occasional stretching of the boundaries of what was humanly possible would not have been considered in other wedding venues. That was one of the things that made the difference between a competent occasion and an outstanding one.

So, as you would expect, I would recommend to Senior Members and alumni alike that they seriously consider Fitzwilliam not just as an outstandingly good venue for Conferences, and smaller meetings and dinners, but as the ideal place for wedding receptions!

The summer-school season was as hectic as ever. The Conference & Events team welcomed a new summer school – SUL Language Schools. Christopher Retallack, Director (1966, Geography) approached Fitzwilliam early last year with a view to setting up an academic summer school:

We ran our first summer school at Fitzwilliam this year in July and August. This was in response from clients wanting to study in one of the most prestigious universities in the world. Our first course emphasised academic English, higher-study skills and creative thinking as a preparation for success at university. The second course combined the study of science with English, with the group visiting places of scientific interest in Cambridge.

Both groups loved staying at Fitzwilliam College. Apart from the excellence of our staff (all having studied in Cambridge), the reasons the students also loved the College was the warm welcome, their bedrooms, the good food in a wonderful dining hall, the excellent teaching, meeting rooms and the beautiful grounds. It may not have the gravitas of some of the historical colleges, but students loved this compact site and felt very at home here. They all said they felt they had been privileged to have been able to study in Fitzwilliam for two weeks and said it was a wonderful experience they would never forget.

In September, Ian Barrett (1954, Natural Sciences) celebrated his 80th birthday with a luncheon in Upper Hall for family and friends. They were delighted, as Ian indicated to Georgina Buckley, Catering & Event Co-ordinator:

I consider myself surely blessed to have had such good project managers all working together! I was delighted that all my reasons for choosing the ‘Billy’ venue as being a rather good place at which I might gather my friends were justified – even beyond my expectations. On behalf of myself and my guests, I add my thanks to you and to all the College staff involved in making my 80th party an occasion so smooth, so enjoyable and so memorable that I am already considering a repeat!

In the Conference & Events Office is also the Steward’s Secretary, Lorraine Evans, who is responsible for meeting room bookings for all internal College purposes including supervisions, open days, and society meetings, etc. as well as events like the Commemoration Dinner, Graduation Day, and the Foundation Lecture. Lorraine can advise Fellows and alumni on dining rights.

The C&E Office Manager, Caroline Choat, is supported by Georgina Buckley, Conference & Events Co-ordinator and Sophie Lightfoot, Sales & Marketing Co-ordinator. We all are ready to assist you with your next event, whether a small intimate gathering or a large residential conference; we pride ourselves on offering you the very best of Fitz.

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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. 35)
- provide funds to support other student activities
- provide the Career Network and an annual Careers Fair (p. 95)
- 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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