London Dinner

The London Dinner was held on Thursday 3 May at the Cavalry and Guards Club thanks to former Fitzwilliam Development Director, Iain Reid (History 1978). Eighty-one Alumni, Fellows, staff and guests attended, and were joined by ten current students whose places were sponsored by the generosity of Fitzwilliam Society President, Sir Peter Bazalgette (Law, 1973).

After an enjoyable dinner, Sir Peter introduced Ashley John-Baptiste (History, 2008) who is currently working for the BBC as a reporter and documentary maker. As someone who lived in the care of a Local Authority as a child, Ashley gave a thought-provoking speech that highlighted the difficulties Care Leavers in the UK face in gaining access to Higher Education. Ashley’s speech proved to be of particular relevance to a Fitzwilliam audience remembering the history of our foundation and our current focus on access and widening participation in preparation of the 150th Anniversary in 2019.

The London Dinner in 2019 will be held on Thursday 9 May 2019 at The Regimental Drill Hall, in Horseferry Road.

September Reunion Weekend 2018

The 84th Reunion Weekend was held on the penultimate weekend of September, so that attendees could enjoy also the University-wide Alumni Festival. The 296 alumni and their guests were welcomed with an exciting programme of events, beginning on Friday evening with the Fitzwilliam Society Committee meeting and a lively dinner for Past-vs-Present players alongside other College members.

A grey Saturday morning was brightened by an engrossing gardens tour from Head Gardener Steve Kidger, while an intrepid few ventured out for Reunion Rowing on the chilly Cam. Dr John Cleaver delivered the Reunion Lecture on Saturday morning, transporting his audience back 100 years to Fitzwilliam Hall during the Great War, and recounting stories of students and staff whose lives were changed by those tumultuous years, as told in letters to the Censor W.F. Reddaway.

The Master and Dr Padfield hosted lunch for members of the Master’s Circle on Saturday lunchtime, before the Past-vs-Present matches began. In the late afternoon, everyone gathered for a glorious concert in Chapel, followed by the Fitzwilliam Society AGM before the Reunion Dinner itself. This was a wonderful occasion, and Sir Peter Bazalgette delivered a thought-provoking speech on the role that access and widening participation play both in Fitzwilliam’s history and in its future.

AMELIA PAPWORTH (2014), Development Officer
September Reunion Weekend 2018 in pictures

Members of the Master’s Circle in the garden of the Master’s Lodge


Reunion Concert: Symphony-Quintetto The Clock
Reunion Concert: Simon King

Toast to Absent Friends, by the Bursar

The Master addresses the Reunion Dinner

The Society President, Sir Peter Bazalgette

The MCR President, Pavao Santak
September Reunion Sporting Events

Past vs Present Women’s Netball

There was a great turnout of players, especially for the Past team. To give the many Past players plenty of play-time, we opted for nice long 10-minute quarters, which kept the more limited numbers of us Present players warm enough in the rain and cold. Despite a whole summer off from netball, the Present team played as if they had never been away, but we were very impressed by the clean skills of the Past players, some of whom had been away from netball for a lot longer. The final score totalled 36–4 to the Present team, and we would like to thank all Past players who were able to umpire for us.

EMILY BERTIN (2017)

Past vs Present Men’s Football

The game started scrappily, before it was brought to life when Joe Ellis rifled into the bottom corner from the edge of the box, to put Present 1–0 up. Past hit straight back though, when Peter Rutzler found the corner and Alexi Spyrou charged down the keeper, giving them a 2–1 lead. Present momentarily equalised after Ben Shires caught out stand-in keeper Tom Dunn-Massey at his near post, but Past again took the lead after a defensive error. However, Present found the equaliser they deserved for their strong second-half display, when Ben Shires’ run set up Max Burrows to make it 3–3. A penalty shootout was required: Adib Badri made a fantastic save to claw Past’s first penalty out of the corner to give Present the initiative, only for Joe Gregory to hand it straight back by putting his penalty horribly wide. The miss was of little significance though, as Badri made another great save, with the score 4–4, allowing Tom Franks-Moore to bury the winning penalty for the Present team.

MAX BURROWS (2016)
Past vs Present Men’s Rugby

The Old Boys stormed into an early lead, having turned up on the day with 12 players, and bolstered by their generosity in lending the Present Team two players — one a former University Rugby flanker. In the first few minutes it was to be Captain Ollie Little who would set the trend, busting through and chipping over the full-back to touch down under the posts. This expansive brand of rugby was one that Fitzwilliam — neither Past nor Present — were not used to this early in the season, but we somehow kept it up for the entire match. The Past Team enjoyed a spell at the end of the first half where two tries seemed to give them momentum to come into the second. But eventually their legs grew weary, and this led to a textbook try from a lineout, which sparked a flurry of tries from the Present team. Final score 60(ish)–24.

We look forward to having the Old Boys back next year, and bid farewell to Nick Ivin and Kevin McCarthy (both of whom have provided six years of invaluable service to Fitzwilliam rugby), to Harikumar Vijayan who celebrated his final game by breaking the nose of one of the opposition, and Jordan Chong (although it seems he will never leave).

OLIVER LITTLE (2017)

Reunion Rowing

Reunion Rowers enjoyed outings in an eight and a four with the support of the Boat Club Captains and graduate rowers. Alumni matriculation years varied from 1970 to 1998, with five alumni from 1988. All enjoyed themselves greatly, with those who had not rowed for a while relishing the visceral feel of being ‘on the water’ again.

Katie Bycroft (1988) commented:

It wasn’t blue skies and warm sunshine on the river last Saturday, but the heady sense of a Cambridge summer term hit me forcibly as we ran down to the boathouse — the boathouse was stunning, almost unrecognisable with shiny new boats, light oars with no splinters, and a state-of-the-art racking system. Wonderful! The outing (the terminology quickly came flooding back) was great fun. I loved hearing all those phrases again: ‘bow four’, ‘from backstops’, ‘half slide’, ‘square blades’ ... Go! We managed to sit the boat occasionally, but that was not really the point. To be on the Cam in a swish boat with friends and other alumni, indulging in a sport that I grew to love in my time at Fitz, was a treat that I will remember for a long time.

All our crews now are mixed, men and women, and this reflects the change in College demographics — ‘mixed’
also is a good description of the variation in recent experience and fitness levels. Technique soon comes back, if not ideal balance.

We were especially pleased to welcome the retired Fitzwilliam Head Porter John Eisold, and his daughter, to see the brand-new four named after him take to the water. Our thanks, as always, for his excellent support to Antony Moule, College Boatman and Coach.

Reunion Rowing is now being organised under the auspices of the Billygoats Society. We welcome all alumni who wish to row at the Reunion Weekend, not only those from invited years. If you wish to put a crew together from your years, or would like to go on the crew list for future years, please contact Brian Smith (brian.smith1975@gmail.com). Letters are emailed in the spring to potential rowers, and crews finalised in early September – with the usual last-minute adjustments on the day.

Brian is looking for a co-organiser for the 2019 Reunion, as Mike Thomas will be stepping down regrettfully. He commented:

I have really enjoyed co-organising the Reunion Row with Brian, following on the tradition of the prior ‘Over Sixties’ rowing. It has been great to widen the age range of alumni rowing. All who take part really enjoy it, as the smiles at the end of the outing show – be they for renewing old friendships, physical enjoyment, or just survival without catching a crab.

On the 9 September, a Masters coxed-four crew comprising Adrian Tollett, bow; John Roberts, 2; Gavin Rezoo (Staines Boat Club), 3; Fabien White, stroke; and Samantha Tarling, cox, competed in the Cambridge Autumn Regatta. With an average age of sixty-plus, we rated Masters ‘F’ and found ourselves racing a younger Cantabrigian crew of Masters ‘C’. This gave us a generous handicap advantage of 14 seconds over the sprint course of 600 metres. Although struggling a little to sit the ‘Chris Gill’ coxed-four level, our opponents never came near to challenging our mastery of the event. The result was, perhaps predictably, a win for a Billygoats (and Staines!) crew in a rocky boat.

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The Past vs Present Cricket match on 16 June 2018
Fitzwilliam Golf Society

It has been another very active and successful year for Fitzwilliam Golf Society, during which a record number of 46 Fitzwilliam alumni have played.

We introduced two new Captain’s Days – individual competitions at highly-rated courses. The first in April was at Tandridge, noted for the number and size of its bunkers and for some spectacular changes of levels and good views – although our appreciation was interrupted by a hailstorm of biblical ferocity. The winner was debutant Bryan Pickup, with a creditable 36 points. The second is planned for late October at Hindhead, another highly recommended course.

A representative team of six, consisting of the top-scoring players from last year’s Fitz Open, took part in the third annual Cambridge Alumni Tournament at Gog Magog. This tournament has done much to encourage alumni golf, and twelve teams took part. It is very obvious that Fitzwilliam has the biggest and most active college golf society. The team managed a mid-table finish. The day concluded with a Dinner and presentations at Clare College.

For this year’s Captain’s Tour, Mike Hamment took us to the Welsh Marches in mid-May. In glorious weather, we enjoyed some excellent courses. Kington GC is the highest course in England and is quirky, rustic, and offering magnificent views in all directions including offa’s Dyke. Grass on the course is largely kept down by sheep.

Day 2 saw us at Llandrindod Wells GC, another hillside course but with more ups and downs which tested both the stamina and the shot making. We were rewarded with more great views. The morning pairs competition was won by two lady guests. The afternoon competition was over nine holes and restricted to three clubs; Stuart Lester won with 17 points. The Secretary’s smartphone recorded he had climbed the equivalent of 58 floors during the day.

Day 3 saw us at Rolls of Monmouth – a course set in the elegant parkland estate around the mansion of Charles Rolls (of Rolls-Royce fame). This provided a striking contrast to the previous two days. The individual competition was won by Mike Hamment, and the pairs by Stuart Lester with a local guest. Stuart Lester received the Captain’s Award for Player of the Tour.

Fitzwilliam Golf Society has a number of matches against other Oxbridge Alumni Societies. Pairs matchplay seems to bring out the competitive best in Fitzwilliam, as we were unbeaten in all four matches in 2018. We halved with our longest-standing opponents, St Edmund Hall, at Denham in July, but we won all the others. Christ’s, Cambridge are the strongest team we play in terms of numbers. For the others, limited opposition numbers obliged Jesus and CU Land Society to combine at Harpenden GC, whilst St John’s and St Peter’s Oxford combined at Porters Park.

The biggest event of the year is the Fitz Open, played in September on the Old Course at Gog Magog GC. Cool, breezy conditions made scoring difficult and led to a very tight result. Twenty-eight players took part, and the top 16 were separated by only 4 Stableford points. Three players had 33 points, and so had to be separated by countback. Alan Wood (playing off 8) was in third place, with Richard Newport second. By the narrowest of margins, the very popular winner – and the Fitzwilliam Champion Golfer for 2018 – was our Captain, Mike Hamment.

The players moved to Fitzwilliam College for the annual Dinner and the presentations. The golfers were shocked to learn that draught bitter was no longer served in the College Bar but recovered sufficiently to enjoy an excellent Dinner in the Old SCR. Grace was said by the Reverend John Beer.

The 2019 fixture list is in preparation and includes matches at Frilford Heath, Camberley Heath and Huntercombe with a tour in June to North Devon including Saunton and Royal North Devon.
Full details and photographs of all our events are on our website.
The Society welcomes all Fitzwilliam alumni and alumnae (ladies are particularly welcome) of all golfing standards to take part in any of our fixtures. It’s a great way to carry on playing sport for the College, and to meet old friends and make some new ones. There is no annual subscription – just pay for the events you attend. Please contact the Secretary.

COLIN DUNKERLEY (1973), Secretary
Email: dunkerley_c@sky.com
Society website: www.fitzwilliamgolfsoc.com

**Fitzwilliam Golf Society Matches vs Oxbridge Alumni Societies 2018**

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Honours & Awards

New Year Honours 2018

Craig Mackey QPM (2001), Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Service, became a Knight Bachelor, for services to policing.

Kenneth Olisa OBE (1971) became a Knight Bachelor for services to business and philanthropy.

Alan Scott (1997), Deputy Director, North West Prisons, was awarded a CBE for services to HM Prison and Probation Service and to the community in the North West.

Dr Paul Munro Faure (1974), former Deputy Director of the Climate Energy and Tenure Division at the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation, was awarded an OBE (Diplomatic Service & Overseas List) for services to the development of international land policy.

Lieutenant-General David Leakey CMG CBE (1971) became a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order. He is the former Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.

Queen’s Birthday Honours 2018

Dr Neil Churchill (1985), Director of Patient Experience for NHS England, was appointed an OBE for his dedication to the Voluntary Sector and Carers.

Mark Polin QPM (2002), Chief Constable for North Wales Police, was awarded an OBE for services to Policing.

Mark Rowley (2003), former Assistant Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police Service, became a Knight Bachelor for services to Policing.

Alexander Marshall QPM (2003), former Chief Executive for the College of Policing, was awarded a CBE for services to Policing.

Rowena Limb (1985) Area Director for the East Midlands and South East Midlands Cities and Local Growth Unit at the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, was awarded an OBE for services to the Economy.

Births, Marriages and Partnerships

Dr Martin Borysek (2011) and Dr Julia Muenzner (2012) married at Fitzwilliam on 23 October 2017.

Jane Bunch (née Duckworth, 1997) and Nick Bunch (1997) welcomed their third child, Flynn, in September 2018 – a brother for Samuel (4) and Jonas (2).

Brian Chapman (1955) and his wife Jo celebrated their Diamond Wedding on 26 July 2018. They were married in Great St Mary’s by the Revd Peter Schneider, then Fitzwilliam Chaplain. Peter later baptised their first child in the chapel of Fitzwilliam House. Brian read Mathematics and was Captain of the Fitzwilliam Athletics Club, and represented Cambridge in the annual Alverstone match against Oxford. He spent all his professional life working in information technology and was appointed a Fellow of the British Computer Society in 1972.

The Waller – Lee wedding

Ken Drake presenting the new Ken and Vivian Drake Flag to Rob Machado, Captain of Boats for 2018–2019

Rosie Cook (2007) and James France married on 5 August 2017; see also p.83.


Faye Jones (2001) married Ed Blois-Brooke on the 29 July 2017, at the Royal Holloway College, Surrey. Emma Boldock (née Johnson, 2001) was bridesmaid, Sunita Patel (2001) read during the ceremony and Charlie and Matty Cartwright (both 2001) were among the guests.


The Ken and Vivian Drake Diamond-Wedding Flag

At the 2016 May Bumps Dinner it was mentioned that Ken Drake and his wife Vivian wished to present a flag to the Boat Club to mark their Diamond Wedding, 23 June 2016. Many college crews winning their blades fly a very distinguished looking flag; the Fitzwilliam one was not to that standard, and Ken planned to present a flag worthy of the College.

Obtaining a flag of high quality proved far from easy, so Boatman Antony Moule rejected several and was successful in finding a manufacturer and design only in 2018; the actual flag arrived a few days before the 2018 Mays – and unfortunately none of the Fitzwilliam crews won their blades and had the privilege of flying the flag. As it was intended to have been available in 2017, that year the Women’s First May crew won their blades, so their name will be the first to be inscribed on a metal plate on the pole: The Ken and Vivian Drake Flag presented to commemorate their Diamond Wedding on 23 June 2016 at Mays Bumps Dinner 2018. Winners: W1 2017.

At the 2018 May Bumps Dinner, Ken made a short speech and then very slowly unfurled the flag – it was seen for the first time by virtually everyone, including Ken. He then presented the flag to Robert Machado, next year’s Captain of Boats, expressing the hope that the flag would be proudly carried by many Fitzwilliam crews in the future. Rob must be the best-qualified Captain of Boats ever for Fitzwilliam, as he has been involved with coxing the Women’s first crews since the 2012 Fairbairns and for 18 terms he has been at the helm apart from one when he was Coxing Representative on the Boat Club Committee.
IN MEMORIAM 2018

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

Former Fellows

THE VENERABLE MARTIN JAMES BADEDELEY

Martin Baddeley was born on 10 November 1936 in the Solomon Islands, where his early years were spent living in the mission overseen by his father; during the war he lived in Adelaide, Australia. When his father was appointed Bishop of Whiby the family moved to Thirsk, and subsequently Blackburn, where his father became Bishop. Martin read Theology at Keble College, Oxford, and then trained for ordination at Lincoln Theological College. He worked for a year in Uganda after ordination in 1961. He married Judith in July 1963, and spent a curacy in Stretford, Manchester, before joining the staff at Lincoln. In 1969 he was appointed Chaplain at Fitzwilliam (and also for New Hall), where he followed the popular Peter Nott. His style was very different from Peter’s, but he rapidly established himself on good terms with students in both colleges. He continued the tradition of college visits to Taizé, and his preaching combined style and scholarship. After five years he moved to Rochester Cathedral as Precentor and Residiary Canon. In 1980 Martin was appointed Principal of the Southwark Ordination Course for part-time ordinands, probably the most fulfilling part of his life; from 1994 he co-ordinated the merger of the Course with a similar course in Canterbury, creating the South East Institute for Theological Education (now renamed St Augustine’s College of Theology). In 1996 he was appointed Archdeacon of Reigate, a post he found much less fulfilling. After retirement in 2000 he and Judith were looking forward to several trips in the UK and Europe; but most never materialised because of Judith’s sudden death in 2005 from cancer. He never really recovered from the cruel shock of that, though outwardly his cheerfulness remained until his death on 28 June 2018.

SIR LOUIS JACQUES BLOM-COOPER

Louis Blom-Cooper was born in London to Dutch parents on 27 March 1926, where his father had changed his name from Blommeker. After a brief spell in The Hague with his aunt following his mother’s death in 1932, he returned to England to go to school, first at Port Regis School, Broadstairs, and then Seaford College in Worthing. He joined the East Yorkshire Regiment in 1944, serving in India, Burma, and West Africa, and reaching the rank of Captain. When the family emigrated to Canada in 1948, he studied at the University of British Columbia briefly before returning to London; he completed his degree in Law at King’s College, doing a PhD at the University of Amsterdam, and spending a year at Fitzwilliam before being offered a place in Goldsmith Buildings (he had been called to the Bar in 1952 as a Member of the Middle Temple). Thereafter he pursued a radical legal career, gaining an outstanding reputation as a defender of the underdog, a campaigner against the death penalty, a critic of the uncritical defence of the jury system, and a critic of the conventions in administrative law that protected judges from giving reasons for their verdicts. He wrote a regular column for the Financial Times under the pseudonym ‘Justinian’ and was legal correspondent of the Observer, at a time when the very idea of criticism of judges by journalists was taboo; he also wrote a football column for the Guardian and the Observer. He chaired a number of Legal Inquiries – the A6 Murder case, the Ashworth Hospital case, the Turks & Caicos Islands, and the Bloody Sunday inquiry (1998–2000) stand out particularly – as well as being invited by Amnesty International to observe the trial of Nelson Mandela and others from 1958. (He was banned from South Africa in 1965.) Unsurprisingly he was appointed as a JP in Woolwich and Greenwich, and then to the Corporation of London bench; he became a Deputy High Court Judge (sitting mainly on homelessness cases) between 1992 and 1996. He was knighted in 1992. In 1984 he was appointed a Visiting Fellow of Fitzwilliam for the Easter Term, to coincide with the Crofورد Lectures he was giving in the University. Louis wrote nearly twenty books, and there is another in the press. He died on 19 September 2018.

THE RT REV PETER JOHN NOTT

Peter Nott was born on 30 December 1933 in Belfast, and was educated at Bristol Grammar School, Dulwich College, and the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. He was commissioned into the Royal Artillery, where he served until coming to Fitzwilliam as a member of Westcott House in 1958, graduating in 1961 and obtaining first-class results in all three years. After graduating he took a holiday in the West Indies where he also married his wife, Betty, who thereafter was an indispensable part of his ministry. Peter served his title as curate of Harpenden, but when the chaplaincy of Fitzwilliam fell vacant in 1964 he was an obvious candidate, and was appointed from January 1965. He knew Fitzwilliam almost instinctively, and spent some of the happiest years of his life here. His preaching in Chapel was in touch with where most undergraduates were – in a period of transition, personally and institutionally. His popularity with the Fellowship was shown by the absence of any controversy over his election to a Fellowship after two years. The vacation trips to Taizé, an ecumenical religious community in France, were profoundly significant for Peter personally and for many of the undergraduates during his time. But his talents led to a call to become Rector of Beaconsfield in Buckinghamshire, where he moved a relatively conservative parish to a more open position. In 1977 Peter was made Bishop of Taunton, and it seemed as though appointment to a diocesan bishopric was only a matter of time: in fact it was eight years before he was made Bishop of Norwich, following a very conservative predecessor. People in the diocese said that the change in style was almost immediately apparent. It was a large rural diocese with a record number of medieval parish churches that were costly to maintain; just how much so was made clear in his book, Bishop Peter’s Pilgrimage (1996), when he visited every parish on foot as his contribution to the 900th anniversary of his cathedral. In the House of Lords he spoke regularly on rural affairs, and was Vice-Chairman of the Archbishop’s Commission for Rural Areas, which reported in 1990, although Faith in the Countryside made less impact than its ‘earlier brother’, Faith in the City. Peter also had particular royal duties due to the presence of The Queen and her family at Sandringham, with whom he got on very well – he officiated at the wedding of Prince Edward and Sophie Rhys-Jones at Windsor in 1999. That was also the
in Edmonton. He died on 8 December 2017.

PORTUGAL, New Zealand, and Australia; British Columbia was his home in Richmond on 18 June 2017.

CLIFFORD ROBERTON
Cliff Roberton was born on 3 September 1939 in Oswaldtwistle and was educated at Accrington Grammar School. He read Medicine at Downing, before doing his clinical training at University College Hospital. Cliff continued his training in neonatal medicine at the Hammersmith Hospital and the Nuffield Institute for Medical Research at Oxford. He was appointed as Clinical Reader in Paediatrics at Oxford, before coming to Cambridge as 1974 as Consultant Neonatologist at Addenbrooke’s and Associate Lecturer in Paediatrics at Cambridge. Cliff came to Fitzwilliam in 1979 as Director of Studies in Medicine, and was also Dean (1983–1987). In 1987 he took leave for a year (later extended to two) to act as Head of Paediatrics at the Riyadh Armed Forces Hospital in Saudi Arabia. His career in paediatrics was a distinguished one. In 1976 he was a founder member of the British Association of Perinatal Medicine; and was elected Secretary of the Paediatric Research Society in 1978, President of the British Association of Perinatal Medicine (1985–1987), and President of the Paediatric Section of the Royal Society of Medicine in 1991–1992; he was made an Honorary Member of the Neonatal Society in 1999. In total he wrote 71 original papers on neonatology from 1967 and 36 chapters in textbooks. After retiring from Addenbrooke’s in 1993, he spent much time working as an expert witness in difficult neonatal cases, where his opinions were much respected. Cliff was passionate about caring for sick babies, and successfully reduced the age at which survival was possible after premature birth from 26 weeks to 24 weeks, and in some cases even further. He was an inspiring teacher, loved by his pupils and those who worked with him. He had a quick, clear and retentive mind and a truly Scottish sense of humour. Upon retirement he moved to the Isle of Skye, and more recently to Norfolk, where he died quite suddenly on 2 February 2018.

Members

SYDNEY BELL
Sydney Bell was born on 20 October 1924 in Harrogate, and was educated at Harrogate Grammar School. After war service in the RAF as a radio engineer in the UK, Italy, Egypt, Israel, Greece, and France, he came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Westminster College in 1949. After obtaining his MA in 1952, he was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of England at St John’s Presbyterian Church, Warrington. In 1956 he and his family moved to the United Church of Canada, taking up a ministry in the prairie town of Tofield, Alberta. To say it was a culture shock would be an understatement, but he spent the rest of his life in Canada, serving congregations in Lethbridge, Edmonton, Red Deer, and Kirk United, where he was also Minister Emeritus. He loved to travel and hosted tour groups to Portugal, New Zealand, and Australia; British Columbia was one of his favourites, and he had an apartment in Victoria, overlooking the Golf Course. He died on 8 December 2017 in Edmonton.

MICHAEL MAYO
Michael Mayo was born on 12 April 1949 at Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, and was educated at Prince Henry’s Grammar School, Evesham. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1968 to read Engineering, and was a regular member of the College athletics team and the Hockey First XI. He stayed on to do a Certificate in Education, prior to becoming a Mathematics teacher, and also met the girl whom subsequently he married. After his first post at Cawston College, near Norwich, he accepted a post at King Edward’s School, Witley. In 2013 he married again, and this was when he changed his name to Bourcier-Mayo. The couple moved to France with the intention of working with the Emmaus Foundation, but Michael died there on 5 April 2018.

JOHN BRIAN CHANTLER
Brian Chantler was born on 10 October 1934 in Bowdon, Cheshire and was educated at Tywynwald School, Lymm, Altrincham Preparatory School, and Altrincham County Grammar School for Boys. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1953 to read History and Theology. On graduation he went to Didsbury College, Bristol to complete his ordination training. After serving various Methodist circuits, in Cheshire and Greater Manchester, he retired in 2000 to Winsford but, owing to
the death of a colleague, found himself taking pastoral charge of the town-centre church for several years. He was a member of Lancashire County Cricket Club from 1946 until his death. He died on 29 November 2016.

**PROFESSOR NEVILLE COLLIS-GEORGE**
Neville George was born in Southport on 25 July 1925 and was educated at Kirkham, Blackburn, and Nelson Grammar Schools, and Manchester University, where he obtained an MSc. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1946 to do research in Agriculture, graduating in 1948; he also coxed the 2nd VIII and was Secretary of the Billygoats. He changed his name by Deed Poll in 1950. From 1949 to 1954 he was a University Demonstrator in Agriculture, and a member of the Fitzwilliam Society Committee. He became a Senior Research Scientist at the ARC Unit of Soil Physics on the University Farm, before leaving to become Head of the Department of Soil Science at the University of Sydney, Australia in 1956, where he spent the rest of his career. His interests always lay in the physics of clay, and in the insight an understanding of that could give to plans for drainage; he was given an honorary ScD in Agriculture by Sydney in 1990. He died on 19 March 2018.

**THE REV'D AMOS SAMUEL CRESSWELL**
Amos Cresswell was born on 21 April 1926 in Walsall Wood, Staffordshire, and was educated at Walsall Grammar School, University of Durham, where he read Classics. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1950 to complete his training for ordination, during which he also spent time at the Bethel bei Bielefeld seminary in Westphalia, where he developed an interest in the Confessing Church. After serving as an Assistant Tutor at Richmond College (1953–1956), and five years in the Darlaston circuit, he became Tutor in New Testament at Cliff College (1961–1966); he then had two more spells in circuit ministry in Bramhall and in Welwyn, and ended his career as Chairman of the Plymouth and Exeter District. He retired in 1991, and lived subsequently in Paignton and Braunton. As one of those sharing the same birthdate as HM the Queen, he shared her 80th birthday lunch at Buckingham Palace in 2006. Amos had a prolific memory and was a charismatic speaker: he died on 10 September 2018.

**GEOFFREY WILLIAM CROSS**
Geoffrey Cross was born on 30 January 1933 in Boston, Lincs, and was educated at Boston Grammar School and University College, Durham. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1954, winning the Gibson New Testament prize in 1957. He was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1959 and served for a few years in Huddersfield, but he resigned from the ministry in 1964. After a long period out of contact with the College he died in Broadstone, Dorset in the early autumn of 2016.

**PROFESSOR GEOFFREY HERBERT DENCH**
Geoffrey Dench was born on 14 August 1940 in Brighton, and was educated at Verdenan Grammar School for Boys, Brighton. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to read Geography, but changed to Archaeology and Anthropology, and with Michael Young founded the Cambridge Sociology Society – before the subject was even recognised by the University. After failing to secure a place for research at Cambridge, he was successful at the London School of Economics, which was probably the better place to go, working on the Maltese community that dominated the Soho underworld in the 1950s. This led to a more detailed analysis of data from the British Social Attitudes Survey used in the ground-breaking book by Wilmott & Young, Family and Kinship in East London. In turn that resulted in The New East End: Kinship, Race and Conflict (2006), one of the first academic monographs to notice the impact of new mass migration on traditional communities, though he had made this point twenty years before in one of his earliest books, Minorities in the Open Society. His forays into gender politics with What Women Want and Transforming Men lobbed a cheerful time-bomb into what he called the myths of patriarchy and the socially divisive effects of feminism. Meanwhile he had become Head of the School of Sociology and Social Policy at Middlesex Polytechnic, and later a Professor there. When he retired in 2005 he became a consultant to the Young Foundation, although already he had been diagnosed with progressive supranuclear palsy, from which he died on 24 June 2018.

**SUDHIR CHINTAMAN DESHPANDE**
Sudhir Deshpande was born on 30 April 1940 in Bombay, India, and was educated at the Bombay Scottish Society’s High School, at the Battersea College of Technology (BSc), and at King’s College, London (MPhil – Mechanical Engineering). He came to Fitzwilliam in 1969 to study for a Certificate of Postgraduate Study in Engineering, which was awarded in 1970. On his return to India he later became Managing Director of the firm that had sponsored his studies. He died on 10 September 2018.

**GEORGE WARE DIXON**
George Dixon was born on 9 September 1924 in Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, and was educated at Geelong Church of England Grammar School and the University of Melbourne. After war service in the RAAF, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read English, graduating in 1950. He moved to London and became a supply teacher with the Middlesex and London County Councils, attending lectures in European Prehistory at the Institute of Archaeology given by Sir Mortimer Wheeler, Professor Gordon Childe and Professor Max Mallowan (husband of Agatha Christie). In 1955 George and his wife, Lola, returned to Australia, living in an 1850 heritage-listed house that had been in his wife’s family since 1900. There, until 2017, they continued the convenience store & café run by Lola’s parents. George worked first as a producer for the ABC for the 1956 Olympics and for schools broadcasts, but his talents were not appreciated; subsequently he taught humanities at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, 1961–1987. Both he and Lola taught drama and produced plays, and also were actors in their own right, as well as becoming involved in film and television as it developed. He died on 12 December 2017.

**CHRISTOPHER JOHN ELLIS**
Christopher Ellis was born on 13 August 1961 in Bitterne, Southampton, and was educated at King Edward VI School, Shirley. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1980 to read English, graduating in 1983. Throughout his life he loved the sea,
and spent his Civil Service career working for maritime safety. He died on 14 June 2018, and asked that gifts at his funeral should be given to the RNLI.

JOHN ESCOTT
John Escott was born on 4 July 1944 in Reigate, Surrey, and was educated at St Chad’s Cathedral School, Lichfield (singing in the cathedral choir) and Worksop College, Nottinghamshire. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1963 to read Music, but changed to Law after two years. He was active in both Fitzwilliam and University Music: Secretary and then Treasurer of the College Music Society, conductor of the Chapel Choir, and associated with CUMS. More widely he played French horn in the National Music Orchestra. In 1973 he was appointed Director of Music at Godolphin and Latymer School, Hammersmith, and collaborated with Latymer Upper School to form a parents’ and students’ choral society, a joint orchestra, and an annual orchestral exchange with a school in Hamburg. He was organist and choirmaster at Hammersmith parish church, and later at Kensington United Reformed Church, where he also became church secretary. He died on 6 January 2018 after a recurrence of leukaemia.

RONALD CHARLES FONDILLER
Ron Fondiller was born on 11 April 1951 in New York City, NY, and was educated at George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania and at Princeton University. For a year between Princeton and Cambridge, he worked for the United Nations, having earlier been a translator on the team accompanying President Nixon to China. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1974 to read Law as an affiliated student, and then stayed on to do the LLB degree, which he received in 1977. At first he worked as an attorney in New York City, then moved on to Charles Schwab & Co., Inc. and finally to Constellation Brands Wines & Spirits Division US & Icon Estates, where he was a General Counsel and eventually Senior Vice-President for 22 years. He retired to Rochester, NY in 2016; in his later years he was generous to the College in establishing a named Fund. He succumbed to cancer and died on 7 March 2018.

JONATHAN GLEASON
Jonathan Gleason was born on 3 December 1989 in Strongsville, Ohio and was educated at Strongsville High School and at the University of Chicago. He came to Fitzwilliam in 2012 to undertake a Master of Advanced Study in Mathematics degree, which he obtained in 2013. He was clearly a brilliant mathematician and returned to the USA to do a PhD in Mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley. He died on 16 January 2018, and his students spoke warmly about his intelligence, his friendship and his readiness to treat them as equals.

DR HEDLEY JOHN GOODING
John Gooding was born on 10 November 1926 at Pinn, near Sidmouth, Devon, and was educated at Exmouth Grammar School, St Luke’s College, Exeter, Essex Institute of Agriculture, and Manchester University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to do a one-year course in Plant Breeding under the Colonial Office scheme. His life was dedicated to plant breeding and education in horticulture. After working in Tanganyika and Trinidad, he returned to the UK, first in Kent and then in Ayrshire, developing pigeon peas, sweet potatoes, yams, apples and strawberries. He was Head of Horticulture and Beekeeping at the West of Scotland Agricultural College, and visiting Professor at the University of Strathclyde until retiring in 1986. He died on 30 March 2018.

HENRY STREET GOOLD
Henry Goold was born on 20 May 1934 in Woking, and was educated at Cranleigh School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1952 to read Estate Management, graduating in 1955. At Fitzwilliam he was active in games and was a useful member of the Rugby XV. After military service in the Royal Engineers, he joined the family business, Henry Street Garden Centre, which he took over in the 1970s. In due course he became Chairman of the NFU Nurseyman’s Committee. He was a generous subscriber to various College funds, and died on 8 March 2018.

RAYMOND JOHN GOULT
Ray Goult was born on 21 March 1937 at Wisbech, and was educated at Fakenham Grammar School and Kings College, London, where he read Mathematics. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1958 to read for the Post-Graduate Certificate in Education, which he was awarded in 1959. His teaching took him first to Nottingham High School and to Rugby College of Engineering before he joined Cranfield University in 1969 first as lecturer, then as senior lecturer in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Computing. He remained at Cranfield until his retirement and additionally authored or co-authored several books in the 1970s, including the Pocket Calculator Pocket Book (1977, with M.J. Pratt). While at Cranfield he began work first with the British Standards Institute and later with the International Standards Organisation – work that he continued until a few weeks before his death, focusing specifically on geometry, automation systems and integration, industrial data, and product modelling. When his death was announced, ISO presented his wife, Margaret, with its Excellence Award in recognition of over 30 years of dedicated service in defining and sustaining the accuracy, completeness and consistency of the geometry information model at the core of ISO 10303. Ray’s interests included dinghy sailing, gardening, bridge; he and his wife were active participants in the local U3A. He died on 25 February 2018.

RICHARD JOHN HENNING
Richard Henning was born on 25 May 1935 in Westminster and was educated at Endsleigh School, Colchester. During his National Service in the RAF he was an air traffic controller for a considerable area of southern England. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1959 to read Law, graduating in 1959. After his Law Society examinations he joined a firm of solicitors as a Partner, and then another firm in St Albans, where he worked for the rest of his career. Richard was a regular supporter of the Billygoats, as well as organising the College crew for the Fairbairns and rowing in the Veterans’ boat at the 2003 Reunion. He died on 24 December 2017.

DR JOHN RUSSELL HILL
John Hill was born on 3 December 1919 in London, and was educated at Newport (Essex) Grammar School and Chadacre Agricultural Institute. He enlisted in the Territorial Army
in August 1939 and was called up for full-time service. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery in 1942; later that year he was promoted to Lieutenant, and was released with the honorary rank of Captain in July 1946. He came to Fitzwilliam in that year to read Agriculture, graduating in 1948. His later career was in farming and farming administration. He died on 21 January 2018.

DR GEOFFREY GURNEY HILLER
Geoffrey Hiller was born on 25 January 1942 in Hobart, Tasmania and was educated at the University of Tasmania. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1964 to read for a PhD on English Renaissance Poetry, which was awarded in 1967. During his time at Cambridge he captained the University in Real Tennis, which at that time was only a half-blue sport. He returned to Australia to a lectureship at Monash University, and continued to play Real Tennis for forty years in Melbourne. He was promoted to Senior Lecturer at Monash, and retired in 2000. His standard book on Poems of the Elizabethan Age (1977) went into a second edition in 1990; and he wrote two books on the history of Real Tennis and one on The English Country House in Literature (2014). He and his wife enjoyed several sabbatical visits to England and a nostalgic visit to Cambridge in 2017. He died peacefully at home with his family on 21 November 2017.

PROFESSOR HOLLAND HATCHER JONES
Holland Jones was born on 20 October 1920 in Loving, Texas, and was educated at St Paul’s High School, Concordia, Missouri, at St Paul’s College, and at Concordia Seminary. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1958–1959 for a year’s teaching for the British Council at the East Pakistan Cadet College in Chittagong. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Natural Sciences, sponsored by Shell Petroleum, and graduated in 1958. He worked for Shell in various countries, principally Venezuela, but also South Korea and the Philippines, followed by seventeen years in Malaysia and Saudi Arabia. His experience of different cultures gave him a love of history, philosophy and philanthropy. In later years he became rather disillusioned about the way the world was going and in particular the apparent disregard the UK had for its gradual loss of its former position, which he put down to the ignorance of its politicians. He retired in 2001 and taught English, European History, and Ecology in Southville Foreign University in Manila. In the years that followed he wrote three plays and also completed his autobiography. He died on 5 October 2017 in Manila.

PETER EDWARD LLEWELLYN KNOWLES
Peter Knowles was born on 8 January 1946 in Bradford, and was educated at Carlton Grammar School, Bradford. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1964, graduating in 1967. After a gap-year gaining work experience, he could machine metal to a ten-thousandth of an inch, shear sheep, and manage a youth hostel. He joined the National Coal Board’s graduate training scheme and, beginning from Bolsover Colliery, he worked his way up via research assistant, personnel manager, manpower planner, computer modeller and information-systems builder to improve underground safety. His last few months of work consisted of closing down much of the coal industry and handing over the remnants to private owners. After 26 years he retired from the NCB as Head of Computing Systems and Development. As a free-lance worker he worked on several hospital computer systems in the Midlands before moving back to London, where he joined University College (London) Hospitals to run-in their recent IT outsourced contract. He managed several new phone and data network installations for London medical centres, before retiring from his position as UCLH Infrastructure Engineer as he approached 67. In his later years he was very generous to the College. He died of cancer on 18 August 2018.

ALAN MANSEL DALTON LEAKER
Alan Leaker was born on 21 August 1923 in Swansea and was educated at Clevedon College, Swansea Technical College, and the University College of Swansea. Having completed a year’s service in the Royal Navy, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1947 to read Estate Management (Urban). After graduating in 1950 he went into town planning, before securing lectureships first at Reading College of Technology and then at Blackburn College of Technology, finally moving to Sheffield City Polytechnic, where he became Head of Department. He retired around 1985, and he and his wife enjoyed over thirty years of retirement, travelling extensively around the world. When his wife suffered a severe stroke in 2010, Alan became her full-time carer, until he died on 3 June 2018 in Portsmouth.

BRIAN ALLISON LEWIS
Brian Lewis was born on 28 October 1934 at Esher, Surrey, and was educated at Lancing College. His National Service was spent in the Royal Artillery as a Second Lieutenant, where he was engaged in training National Servicemen. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1955 to read Natural Sciences, sponsored by Shell Petroleum, and graduated in 1958. He worked for Shell in various countries, principally Venezuela, but also South Korea and the Philippines, followed by seventeen years in Malaysia and Saudi Arabia. His experience of different cultures gave him a love of history, philosophy and philanthropy. In later years he became rather disillusioned about the way the world was going and in particular the apparent disregard the UK had for its gradual loss of its former position, which he put down to the ignorance of its politicians. He retired in 2001 and taught English, European History, and Ecology in Southville Foreign University in Manila. In the years that followed he wrote three plays and also completed his autobiography. He died on 5 October 2017 in Manila.

BRIGADIER PETER ANTHONY LITTLE, CBE
Peter Little was born on 15 January 1943 in Hertford, and was educated at Tonbridge School, followed by a year teaching for the British Council at the East Pakistan Cadet College in Chittagong. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1962 to read Law. As an undergraduate he made an immediate impact in the Boat Club, winning a University Fours event in his first term. In 1963 the Cam was frozen and the Lent Bumps were cancelled, but he won a trial cap for the University Boat (Fitzwilliam’s first). He was very successful College Captain – in his time Fitzwilliam rose a record-breaking amount on the river, and he rowed through to the finals of the Visitors’ Cup at Henley, qualifying him for membership of the Leander Boat Club. He also obtained his degree in Law. Peter was the first graduate to join the 2/2nd Gurkhas, who at the time were fighting in Indonesia. In his final job for the MoD he was Director, Military Assistance Overseas. In Djakarta he found himself at dinner with a group of similarly senior, experienced Indonesia Army officers. When he revealed that he had not been in Indonesia with a passport before, the penny dropped, and the evening turned into one of nostalgia, followed the next day by a helicopter trip to the battle zone. After retiring from the Army, he became an honorary Bencher and Sub-Treasurer of the Middle Temple. He died suddenly on 30 January 2018.

THE REV'D JAMES ALASTAIR MACNAUGHTON
Alastair MacNaughton was born on 21 October 1954 in Wallsend, and was educated at Edinburgh Academy and St John’s College, Oxford, where he graduated in Classics and Modern Languages. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1978 to
read Theology and Religious Studies as a member of Ridley Hall, and was a member of the Boat Club. He graduated in 1980 and was ordained in 1981, serving his title at St James, Bounds Green. This was followed by a team vicarage in a Local Ecumenical Partnership at Bestwood Park, Nottingham, an incumbency at St Cuthbert’s, Amble, and ten years as team rector at Cramlington. He then became Director of Discipleship as part of the Lindisfarne Regional Training Partnership, producing several courses to facilitate the growth of lay people within the churches of the North-East. From his teens Alastair had been interested in the suffering church in the then Soviet Union: as a young man he had made several risky trips behind the Iron Curtain. When diagnosed with cancer, he spent his retirement translating the book by the Orthodox theologian Alexander Men: History of Religion; In Search of the Way, the Truth, and the Life. (Vol 1, Wellsprings of Religion, has just been published by St Vladimir Seminary Press in the USA.) He died on 20 October 2017.

PROFESSOR DAVID JOHN MANNERS, FRSE
David Manners was born on 31 March 1928 at Castleford, Yorkshire, and was educated at Castleford Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1946 to read Natural Sciences, graduating with First Class Honours in 1949 and after doing research gained a PhD in 1952. Dr Manners was appointed to a Lectureship in Chemistry at Edinburgh University, subsequently becoming a Reader. In 1965 he was appointed Professor of Biochemistry in the Department of Brewing and Biochemistry at Heriot-Watt College (later University), Edinburgh. He wrote over 150 papers, and edited a number of journals. His work facilitated the development of the processing of cereals in brewing and distilling; and he developed the biological side of his Department. After six months’ leave at the University of Leicester working with Sir Hans Kornberg in 1969–1970, he returned to Edinburgh reinvigorated and prepared to plan the movement of his Department to the new Riccarton campus. Inevitably he was drawn into administration in the next decade, serving as a member of the Court and the Senate; he was Dean of the Faculty of Science, 1975–1978. He took early retirement a year before the new building was opened. Leisure interests included philately, railways and Big Band music, as well as cricket and Rugby League. He was an Elder of Craigmillar Park Church of Scotland for over fifty years. He died on 16 October 2017 after six months in a nursing home.

THE REVD DR STEPHEN HAROLD MAYOR
Stephen Mayor was born on 24 July 1927 in the Old Trafford area of Manchester, and was educated at Stretford Grammar School (after initially failing the 11+), where he spent most of the war, including spells as an evacuee in Macclesfield and in Blackpool, until the family moved to Hayfield. He accepted a place at Manchester University where he gained First Class Honours in Politics and Modern History. National Service with the RAF followed. After completing a PhD at Manchester on The Churches and the Labour Movement and a BD at Lancaster College, he was ordained to serve as minister at Handbridge Congregational Church in Chester in 1954, followed by a longer ministry at Westminster Road, Liverpool, 1958–1964. In these ten years he rewrote his PhD for publication (1967) and successfully applied for the Leverhulme Research Fellowship in Ecumenical Studies at Mansfield College, Oxford (1964–1969). He came to Fitzwilliam in 1969 upon appointment as Director of Lay Training at the recently united Westminster and Cheshunt Colleges; later he became Director of the Cheshunt Foundation and Professor of Pastoral Studies at Westminster (1977–1985), and finally Professor of Church History at Westminster (1985–1992). Stephen wrote four books and several articles; he was known as a hard marker; and from his initial rambles as a boy in the Peak District, he graduated in turn to rambles in the Alps in retirement. Latterly he suffered from Alzheimer’s Disease, and died on 11 March 2018 in the same care home in Histon where his wife had been until three years before.

DR DONALD NEIL MCVean
Donald McVean was born in Partick, Glasgow on 2 March 1926, and was educated at Hutchesons’ Boys Grammar School, Allan Glen’s High School, and Glasgow University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1949 to undertake further research in Plant Ecology. He was subsequently registered for the PhD degree, which he was awarded in 1953. He went on to conduct ground-breaking vegetation surveys in mountainous regions of Australia, Pakistan, New Guinea, and Iceland, as well as in Scotland. After working for the Nature Conservancy in Scotland in the 1950s he obtained a post at the Australian National University in Canberra. His book on Plant Communities of the Scottish Highlands (1962) is still a widely-respected reference work. He returned to Scotland in the 1970s and then provided consultancy services on land use both nationally and internationally. After retiring he moved to Argyll, where he died on 14 May 2017.

DAVID JOHN MILLS
David Mills was born on 16 February 1920 in Bristol, and was educated at Ashville College, Harrogate and Leeds Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1938 to read Natural Sciences, and passed Part I in 1939. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant (eventually promoted to Lieutenant) in the RNVR, and therefore joined up in 1939; he served for the rest of the War, gaining his degree in 1943 under War Service regulations. Rather than returning to Cambridge in 1945 he secured a teaching qualification and taught in Nigeria for a period under the Colonial Service. Then he returned to teaching posts at Malvern College, at Bedford Modern School, and subsequently at Brighton, Hove and Sussex Grammar School, where he remained for the rest of his life. In retirement he made various musical instruments (violin and lute); as a great supporter of the Jubilee Sailing Trust he also made model ships, two of which are still on display at the Trust’s headquarters in Histon. He died on 11 March 2018.

DR EMANUEL MORAN (FORMERLY MOROGOWSKY)
Emanuel Morogowsky was born on 13 May 1928 in Berlin, and was educated at the Bible College School, Swansea and William Ellis School, London. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1947 to read Medicine, originally with the intention of becoming a Medical Missionary. He assumed British Citizenship and changed his name by Deed Poll to ‘Moran’ in April 1948. After passing his Second MB examination in 1950, he went to Guy’s Hospital to do his clinical training, eventually receiving the MB and BChir degrees in 1954. A brief period in neurology at the Whittington Hospital was followed by a period as a Registrar at the...
Ross Peart was born on 12 February 1944 in Whitley Bay, and was educated at Wolsingham Secondary School, and who had not figured in his original sample) were drawn into the condition by the introduction of fruit machines into the bingo halls which were their main gambling outlets. He was Psychiatrist to Gamblers Anonymous (1966–1980) and worked closely with the Home Office, and advised Parliament through the Royal Commission chaired by Lord Rothschild, which opposed further deregulation; but it was the Treasury who needed to be convinced that the UK could afford to give up the income from taxes on Gambling (as the recent Budget showed). In the early 1970s Emanuel developed bladder cancer, and his wife was told he had only weeks to live. But through the work of two urosurgeons he was saved. But he became less able to travel, and was eventually confined to a nursing home, where he died on 18 August 2017.

Michael Olisa was born in 1933 at Nkpor in what then was Eastern Nigeria, and he was educated at University College, Ibadan. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1962 to do a PhD, and graduated in 1967. On returning to Nigeria he secured a Lectureship in the University of Lagos, and then moved to the University of Biafra at Boukka. Subsequently he moved to the University of Nigeria at Nsukka and then to Anambra State University. A festschrift was published in his honour in 2009 entitled Dynamics of Public Sector Management in Nigeria. He died in September 2016.

George Pajari was born on 24 March 1936 in Montreal, Canada, and was educated at McGill University. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1960 and was registered for a PhD in Mineralogy & Petrology, working on Mount Johnson, Quebec. The award of the degree was approved in 1967. He became a Professor of Geology at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, but in 1981 he resigned in order to take over the family business, Pajari Instruments Ltd, in Toronto from his parents. Almost his first action was to move it to expanded premises in Orilla, further north of Toronto, the other side of Lake Simcoe. George brought the ‘client geologist’ perspective to the company. He died after a short illness on 26 October 2017.

Malcolm Pinhorn was born on 26 March 1932 in Lewisham, and was educated at St Joseph’s Academy, Blackheath and Ardingly College, Sussex. After National Service in the RAF he came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read Law. In his final year he was Secretary of the Fitzwilliam Law Society, Organising Secretary for the Dramatic Society Review, and Chairman of the University Genealogical Society. After graduating, he joined the family firm of solicitors, and also became a key figure in the Isle of Wight Society. He pursued his student interest in genealogy, and later in life described himself as a publisher. He died at home on 12 March 2018.

David Robinson was born on 28 August 1933 in Manchester, and was educated at Manchester Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Cheshunt College in 1952 to read English, graduating in 1955. He enjoyed swimming and rowing for Fitzwilliam during his time as a student. After Cambridge he spent a year at Harvard Divinity School before being ordained in 1958 at Wardlaw Congregational Church, Dennistoun, Glasgow, preferring a ministry outside England because of his father’s reputation as a Theological College Principal. He moved to Barrow-in-Furness, where he remained until receiving a call from St Anne’s-on-Sea in 1970. He stayed here for over twenty years with a fruitful ministry, until in 1992 he accepted a fresh challenge by moving to Trinity Church Centre, Barrow-in-Furness,
Francis Selby (né Salusinszky)

Ferenc Salusinszky was born on 12 January 1918 in Budapest, and attended classes in the Training College for Teachers in Secondary Schools in Budapest. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1936 to read Economics, but realised after a year that the subject was not for him. He returned to Hungary and took his first Law examination. His family then sent him to Lausanne for an English course; he persuaded his parent to let him join his elder brother in Paris. Returning to Hungary for his second-year Law examination, he took the opportunity also to study photography. In January 1939 he travelled to London, intending to work as a photojournalist; he worked for a while on Picture Post but, as a foreigner and a Jew, he did not find it easy to retain work, and had to give it up. In 1941 he joined the British Army Pioneer Corps, and secured British citizenship, changing his name to Frank Selby. The Corps was put to work on light engineering duties, and on his second assignment he met Elizabeth Guttmann, who worked for the Free French Resistance in London even though her origins were Jewish-Hungarian, like his own. The two married in 1948; they formed the picture agency, Rex Features Ltd, which developed rapidly in the 1950s and 1960s, selling photographs (light features, hard news and show business) to the Fleet Street papers – boosted by their pictures of the Beatles, the wedding of Prince Charles and Diana, one of Margaret Thatcher working on a sofa during the 1983 election campaign, and many others. The firm contained a few close friends and relatives. Frank and his wife retired in 2008, spending more time at their other home in the Dordogne. He celebrated his hundredth birthday on 12 January 2018; then died suddenly on 17 February, thereby closing a century of life filled with tragedy in the 1930s and 1940s, but deeply fulfilled in later years.

Donald Thompson

Don Thompson was born on 12 October 1934 in Kendal, Westmorland, and was educated at Kendal Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read English, graduating in 1956. He edited the Fitzwilliam Magazine in 1954, and coxed one of the Fitzwilliam boats; throughout his time he was Chapel Organist. He moved to St Peter’s Hall, Oxford to do a PGCE but abandoned it after a term – to become a professional musician. He rapidly secured a position as a resident Concert Organist in a series of seaside towns – Blackpool; the Majestic Ballroom, Newcastle on Tyne; the Super Stadium, Morecambe. In 1967 he moved to do the same thing in the Lebanon, before moving in 1968 to California, where he taught at the exclusive Harvard School in Hollywood, supplementing his income from music – he had recorded two LPs by January 1970 – and had a coast-to-coast tour planned for the following summer. In 1987 he made his first visit to Australasia and spent the next few years there. But eventually he returned to the USA, retiring in 2004 to Palm Springs. Latterly he developed dementia, and died on 5 January 2018.

Mark Brian Thomson

Brian Thomson was born on 24 October 1934 in Derby, and was educated at Bemrose School, Derby. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1953 to read English, graduating in 1956. While at Fitzwilliam he played cricket regularly for the 1st XI and (until he became secretary of the highly successful basketball team) played regularly for the 1st XI soccer team. He did a PGCE at King’s College, London and then followed a career in education, beginning by teaching for some years in Gaborone, Botswana and then spending time working for the West Riding Education Department in Yorkshire. His final job was as Deputy Chief Education Officer for Hampshire County Council from 1977. After retiring in 1995, he and his wife remained in their Winchester home. He died on 15 September 2017, two months after his wife. A friend described Brian as a ‘gentle soul, with a lust for cultural insights and his slow, smooth, mellifluous voice was always full of warmth, interest and tipped with humour’.

Colin Patrick Tucker

Colin Tucker was born on 15 February 1941 in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika (now Tanzania), and was educated at St Peter’s School, Bournemouth, and Prior Park College, Bath. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1960 to read Natural Sciences, but changed to Geography after his first year. As well as playing hockey he also was active with two colleagues in reviving the Fitzwilliam Drama Society. This no doubt assisted him in securing a one-year Drama Fellowship at Manchester University on graduation in 1963. After this Colin entered the world of film and TV. Beginning with London Weekend Television, he moved on to the BBC for thirty years, and became a distinguished producer, including some of the early Poldark series. He was an Honorary Associate for the London Film School, where colleagues and students described him as ‘inspirational’ and always interested in the career paths of his students. ‘He brought with him a valuable tradition, perhaps almost forgotten, that of BBC drama “quality”, meaning compassion and accuracy ... he knew the difference between good and bad and was prepared to stand up and say it.’ Colin died on 6 August 2018.
Thottaman Narayan Unnithan was born on 21 April 1927 in Thonackadu, Travancore, India, and was educated at the University of Lucknow. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1952 to do research in Economics, but discontinued it after a year, because he secured a grant to continue his studies at the International Institute of Social Justice at The Hague. On returning to India he was a lecturer at Delhi University, and then moved to Jaipur as Head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Rajasthan, where he occupied a series of academic and administrative positions, including that of Vice-Chancellor, 1981–1985. At the same time he set up a charity Eye Hospital for the poor. After leaving Rajasthan he established a charity hospital, named the Khejri Sarvodaya Health Centre, to provide free medical care for a large number of poor people in the local area. He was also active in the Commonwealth Human Ecology Council, based in London, and founded the Indian Human Ecology Council. Principal among his varied interests was the idea of non-violent change, very much along the lines of Mahatma Gandhi. Professor Unnithan died after a prolonged illness on 12 June 2017.

José Valverde was born on 26 December 1929 in Madrid, and was educated at Lecóroz College, Navarra, and Saragossa University, Spain. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1951 to read Economics, graduating in 1954. From Cambridge, he studied at the University of Alberta; he became an artist and exhibited widely in Canada, the USA and Europe, setting up his own gallery, the Valverde Studio Gallery in Chester on the Nova Scotian Coast in the 1960s, where he settled with his wife. For a while he taught at the University of Alberta, where he set up the Spanish Department. He was honoured by the royal families of Spain and Britain for his artistic work. José will be remembered by those whom he enchanted with his kindness, generosity and sense of humour. He died on 22 January 2018.

Chris Williams was born on 14 September 1932 in Chester, and was educated at Wirral Grammar School. After completing National Service in the Army as a Lieutenant in the 6th Durham Light Infantry, he came to Fitzwilliam in 1956 to read (Rural) Estate Management. He graduated in 1959, and became a Chartered Surveyor, beginning his career in Northumberland. Later he returned to Chester, where among other things he became a Freeman of the City. He died on 14 October 2015.

Brian Wood was born on 2 March 1928 at Dodworth, near Barnsley, Yorkshire, and was educated at Barnsley Grammar School. He came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read History, after two years’ National Service in the Royal Air Force, changing after Part I to Part II Law. During his time he was an efficient Secretary and Captain of the Fitzwilliam Cricket Club. In the year following his graduation he entered for the LLB degree externally and was successful in 1952, having already commenced articles with a Yorkshire firm of solicitors. He began his forty-year career in commercial law with Cadbury’s in Bournville, and finished with Slaughter & May in the City. He died on 18 February 2018.

David Wrigglesworth was born in Hull on 17 September 1942, and was educated at Hymer’s College, Hull and Oxford University, where he read History. He came to Fitzwilliam as a member of Wesley House in 1964 to read Theology, graduating in 1966. However, he did not enter the Methodist ministry, but started training as a probation officer at Didsbury College. He worked as a probation officer and social worker from 1968 to 2000, when he retired from Kent Social Services. After retirement, he continued to work in social care until 2010, running a group of care homes based in Canterbury. He took up evening classes in German, Italian, and Spanish, and also attended U3A classes, as well as learning the ukelele and singing in a choir. After his wife’s death in 2016, his health deteriorated, and he moved to Yorkshire, to be closer to at least some of his family of four children. Following a further deterioration in health he was admitted to St James’ Hospital, Leeds and died peacefully on 13 June 2017.

We have also received notice of the death of the following, about whom the College has little or no information since graduation:

Dr David Francis Ball
Born 23 January 1927 in Hornsey, London; educated Dame Alice Owen’s School, Islington and St Alban’s County School for Boys, St Albans; came to Fitzwilliam in 1948 to read Natural Sciences, graduating in 1950; successfully submitted publications for a PhD by Special Regulations, graduating in 1957; died around 1983.

Geoffrey William Alexander Neel
Born 5 October 1944 in London; educated Lycée Français de Londres; came to Fitzwilliam in 1963 to read Architecture; also obtained the Diploma in Architecture in 1970; career probably spent in architectural practice; shortly after retirement taken ill with early onset dementia, and moved to a care home; died 30 September 2018.

John Patrick Picton
Born 14 March 1957 in Slough; educated Slough Grammar School; came to Fitzwilliam in 1975 to read Natural Sciences; failed to complete his degree; eventually became a self-employed Mathematics tutor in Grimsby; died there 17 September 2018.

David Simon Jonathan Townley
Born 18 January 1953 in Ruislip, Middlesex; educated King Edward VI Grammar School, Stourbridge; came to Fitzwilliam in 1971 to read Natural Sciences; coxed one of the college boats; hoped to secure a job in educational psychology; died June 2017.
THE PRESIDENT OF THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

RICHARD HOOLEY

Richard Hooley has been a Fellow of the College for 28 years. He has sat on numerous College committees and held various College posts, including President, Tutor, and Director of Studies. Richard says that, of all those jobs, coaching (and, occasionally, playing for) the Fitzwilliam Men’s Rugby XV, and being President of the Fitzwilliam Women’s Rugby Club when he was Senior Tutor, were the most fun!

Richard’s advice to new Fitzwilliam students is:

Take advantage of all the opportunities that Fitzwilliam and the wider University offer you. Work hard and aim to fulfil your undoubted academic potential, but also develop yourself as a person, whether that be through sport, music, drama, volunteering, JMA, whatever. Don’t spend all your time in the library or the lab. Have some fun and make friends for life – that’s what you will remember most 40 years from now.

He says he has seen plenty of evidence of those lifelong friendships over the nearly three decades that he has attended Fitzwilliam alumni events.

Richard is a Lecturer in Law in the Cambridge Law Faculty, having previously been a Professor of Law at King’s College London (2003–2014).

THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

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, to provide social, business and career networking and support, and to further the interests of Fitzwilliam College.

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

• publish the Fitzwilliam Journal
• fund awards, scholarships, prizes and debates – see pages 25 and 39
• provide funds to support other student activities
• support the annual Careers Fair – see page 80
• 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

Join the Committee.

The Society operates through a Committee. The current members of the Committee are set out on page 78, and we are always delighted to welcome new members. All members of the Society are eligible to stand for election to the Committee – please contact the 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, to 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 a few years ago, to ensure that it is useful and productive for members, and to strengthen the links between alumni and students. The Careers Fair and the programme of grants for student activities (see below) resulted from this review.

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 focused on social and business networking and career support, as well as assisting in the development of the College.

Support for Student Activities

For the last four years, the Society has been making small grants to assist a variety of student activities. Brief details of the 2017 grants can be found in the reports by the Secretary and Treasurer in the Minutes of the 2018 AGM on page 81.

Career Initiatives

You can help students with career development by

- giving careers guidance to current students at the 2018 Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair;
- telling the Development Office about any work experience or internship opportunities for students at your organisation;
- making a gift to the Student Opportunities Fund which provides travel grants to students to help them undertake work experience placements.

The Fitzwilliam Society Careers Fair takes place at the College every November. It is an opportunity for you to chat 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 or are able to help Fitzwilliam students and alumni with their career choices, please contact Hannah Ellis-Jones in the Development Office on 01223 332018. We would be delighted to hear from you.

1. Apologies for absence
Apologies were received from Oliver Bennett, Judith Bunting, Dr Paul Chirico, Andrew Garden, Geoff Harrison, Jack Lassman, Professor Robert Lethbridge, Zoë Shaw, Rachael Webb and Doug Webb.

2. Secretary's Report
The Secretary reminded the meeting about the Committee’s ongoing work to widen the Society’s appeal to younger members, especially through the Careers Fair and the Student Grants programme. The Fair is in its eighth year and for 2018 will be on 10th November. It regularly attracts about 40 alumni who meet students to answer questions and offer advice to help with career choices. The Development Office team make the arrangements, and Hannah Ellis-Jones’ help in running this event and obtaining and analysing feedback each year has been invaluable. The programme of grants for student activities has run for four years. Each year the Grants sub-committee liaises with the MCR and JCR Presidents about the procedure and timetable for applications. It reviews the applications when received and decides which grants to make, up to a total of £2,000. This year saw a good range of applications, some from individuals and some from the MCR, JCR and College societies. The contributions of Rachael Webb, who chairs the sub-committee, Dr Susan Larsen, Acting Senior Tutor 2017–2018, and Dr Nicola Jones, Development Director, deserve particular mention. The Strategy sub-committee has not met this year but has been working behind the scenes, particularly in relation to careers advice for graduates. The Development Office is facilitating this via the Fitz LinkedIn group, enabling younger graduates to seek advice from more experienced alumni. The Trust sub-committee, established some 10 years ago to liaise with the College about the annual programme of grants from the Fitzwilliam Society Trust Fund, and to consider any changes to those grants, has a new member, as yesterday’s committee meeting decided that the Society’s Treasurer should be an ex officio member. It is likely to be active shortly, as will be apparent from the report on the Trust Fund awards.

There were, as usual, two London events this year. The London Drinks in March moved to a new venue, the Walrus and Carpenter pub, which was well received and attracted a good turnout. The London Dinner in May was at the Cavalry and Guards Club in Piccadilly, and was a sell-out, attended by 94 members and guests. Grateful thanks are again due to Graham Nutter for his generous gift of red wine from his vineyard in France. Those attending the Reunion, with its usual varied programme of events, seem to be thoroughly enjoying themselves, notwithstanding the disappointing weather. Thanks are again due to the Master and Fellows, to the Development Office team, and to the many students and College staff who are helping to make the weekend a great success.

Particular thanks are due to the Development Director and her team for their support of the Society and for their extremely hard work in arranging events during the year. Thanks for their tremendous support of the Society are due to the Bursar, the Senior Tutor Dr Susan Larsen, acting Senior Tutor during Dr Chirico’s sabbatical year, and the Master. Dr John Cleaver also deserves thanks for producing yet another excellent edition of the Journal. The Secretary concluded with thanks to our President, Sir Peter Bazalgette, for his year in office, whose speech at the London Dinner gave those attending two for the price of one, as he generously shared his slot with a very eloquent and inspirational younger alumnus, Ashley John-Baptiste. The result was a mixture of entertainment and a most appropriate serious message about what young people who have had a difficult childhood can achieve.

3. Treasurer’s Report and Accounts
The Treasurer drew attention to some of the highlights of his report which had been included in the pack of papers for members. Income was £7,83 down on the previous year, due partly to timing of student subscriptions and a slight reduction in donations. Spending was £4,63 up, with more spent on student grants (£1,855 to support 7 projects, compared to £350 in the previous year). The surplus was £1,107, down £1,246. The Treasurer expressed thanks to the Independent Examiner, Roger Smith, who had completed his examination very promptly and had made no adverse comment.

The Bursar drew attention to the gradual reduction in the proportion of the costs of the Journal contributed by the Society, as agreed a few years ago. It is anticipated that it will eventually come down to 10%, although no timescale for this has set. The current formula protects the Society against exposure to increases in the Journal costs.

In reply to a question about subscriptions, the Treasurer said that the subscription had been frozen at £8 per term, capped at £7. The Bursar added that it is an opt-out system, and a very small number of students decide not to pay. In reply to a question about the contribution by the College towards the costs of the London Dinner, Dr Jones explained that the College pays for the coach from Cambridge and certain guests, and subsidises some younger alumni who enjoy a discount. The actual amount paid by College is between £500 and £1,000.

A report by Dr Susan Larsen, who was Acting Senior Tutor for the year to August 2018, on the Trust Fund awards had been included in the pack of papers for members. The report was presented by the Master who
explained that the money for these awards came from a fund established by the Society and was allocated by the Tutorial Committee. The Treasurer mentioned that the Trust sub-committee had been asked to review the formula for allocating the money and for to consider whether a mechanism could be devised to enable any unspent money in any year to be carried forward to the following year.

5. Election of President and other Officers
The President reminded the meeting that Richard Hooley had been elected as President for 2018-19 at last year’s AGM, and asked that any suggested names for 2019-20 should be passed to the Development Director. The committee plans to make a recommendation at its next meeting in May of someone to be proposed for election as President at next year’s AGM.

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

6. Election of Committee Members
It was proposed that Peter Bates and Rachael Webb should each be re-elected to the Committee for a further 3 years, and that a co-opted member, Susannah Odell should be elected for 3 years. The proposals were seconded, and were approved unanimously. The President expressed thanks to Jack Lassman, who had stood down from the Committee after many years.

7. Election of Independent Examiner
The Treasurer proposed that Roger Smith FCA should be re-elected as the Independent Examiner. The proposal was seconded by the Bursar, and was approved unanimously.

8. Any other business
The President thanked the officers of the Society and everyone involved in the College for their hard work.

There being no other business, the President declared the meeting closed at 18.07.

Minutes prepared by Peter Howard, Secretary, and approved and signed by Sir Peter Bazalgette (2017–2018 President).

The Careers Fair; Sir Peter Bazalgette advising a student
Fitzwilliam Society Accounts

Income & Expenditure Account – Year ended 31 July 2018

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Balance Sheet – at 31 July 2018

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NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS:

1. Subscriptions shown above are those received in the period from members currently at the College. Subscription levels were reviewed in 2014–2015, with all students (JCR and MCR) now paying on an equivalent basis.
2. Donations received from members of the Society towards costs of printing the Journal and the Careers brochure.
3. Income for the event totalled £6,851 (2017: £10,157) and, as in previous years, Graham Nutter generously donated the red wine served for the evening. The Society’s contribution is for JCR and MCR President guests.
4. The Society and the College now share the cost of printing/distributing the Fitzwilliam Journal to those members of the College who are members of the Society. It is envisaged that the College’s current 60% (2017: 57%) contribution will eventually rise to 90%. In 2018 the Society’s contribution of £11,059 was 40% of the total cost.
5. The Careers’ Fair 2017 was funded by the Development Office.
6. For a range of titles in the Student Café.
7. Society made seven grants (total £1,856) to the MCR, JCR, and three individuals (for a range of student projects).
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 an annual library grant.
9. At 31 July, the MCR Juke Box grant of £500 (see note 7) had yet to be paid from the Society’s loan account.

HONORARY INDEPENDENT EXAMINER’S REPORT

I have examined the Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 July 2018 and the Balance Sheet at that date together with the records and vouchers of the Society, and confirm them to be in accordance therewith.

Robin G. Bell, Honorary Treasurer
13 August 2018

Roger N. Smith, Independent Examiner
29 August 2018
The Conference and Events Office deals not only with all the conferences that come to Fitzwilliam in the course of the year – with residential conferences in vacation periods and day meetings throughout the year – it also arranges events for alumni and for Fellows of the College.

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Life Fellow Barry Landy and his wife marked their eightieth birthdays with a party, originally planned for February 2018. At a late stage it was necessary to defer until April. Barry recounted:

The wonderful thing about Fitzwilliam is that they can take such things in their stride, and we arranged a new date in April; fortunately, no gremlins struck. The invitation list included family, friends, neighbours, members of the Jewish Community of Cambridge, and Fellows of Fitzwilliam. The kosher buffet arrived from London in a refrigerated van and, as it was a hot day, the supremely competent Fitzwilliam staff waited until the last minute to take the food out of the fridges and put them on the tables. Everything was ready and beautiful on the day and we had a lovely party. Background music was arranged by the Director of Music, Catherine Groom, who also provided a musical interlude sung by the Fitzwilliam Singers. It was a very happy occasion and a great credit to the College which is able to arrange such wonderful parties with a very light touch.

A trio of alumni also celebrated eightieth birthdays. The first was a joint affair, as Selwyn Image (MML 1959) celebrated his 80th – and his wife Jane her 70th. Selwyn explained:

As a resident MA and a member of the 1869 Foundation, I knew about the Catering & Events facilities so, coupled with the opportunity to enjoy the lovely College gardens and make use of the excellent overnight facilities for our distant guests, our decision to choose the College for a joint 150th birthday celebration was something of a no-brainer, especially on the eve of Fitzwilliam’s own 150th birthday!

A week later, David Saady hosted his 80th birthday – and his son Richard pointed out that there have been two further generations of Saadys at Fitzwilliam, one every thirty years: David (Engineering 1958), Richard (Engineering 1988), and Yuta (Medicine 2018). Richard commented:

It was a beautiful sunny day and we had a select group of Dad’s closest friends and family. We had a drinks reception on the Grove & Chapel Lawn followed by a sit-down meal in the Old SCR. My Dad had a lovely birthday in a beautiful setting. It really was a very special day, with fascinating impromptu speeches from his old friends.

The celebration for Geoff Wilson (Law 1960) also was very much a Fitzwilliam family affair, as both his brothers are alumni, Derek (Economics 1964) and Barry (Economics 1962), as well as Derek’s son Kingsley (Geography 1993). Geoff recalled:

I came up to Cambridge in 1960 to further my law studies, having completed a law degree at Cape Town University. I have to say that I was initially disappointed to find that Fitzwilliam was not a College and that there were no proper College buildings. However, I soon settled down and then joined the Boat Club. I was lucky to be a member of the crew that rowed the College into the First Division of the Lent Bumps for the first time. Most of my friends, some of whom I am still in touch with, were from the rowing club but I also relished the opportunity of meeting so many people from Fitzwilliam...

Selwyn and Jane Image in the Chapel

Geoff Wilson with the Master; Barry and Derek Wilson either side
It was said, at the time, that Fitzwilliam had at least one member from every country of the world.

I look back with fondness at my time at Fitzwilliam as I was happy there and retain a strong feeling of loyalty to the College.

But it is not necessary to wait until one’s eightieth birthday to hold a celebration. Rosie Cook (English 2007), whose marriage is reported on p.67, celebrated her thirtieth birthday here, in company with many contemporaries:

I’ve always felt that my time at Fitzwilliam was very formative and my birthday seemed like a great occasion to get my closest friends and family together at the place that felt so important to me. We had a brilliant weekend – punting on the Cam, walking across the Backs and around some of the town Colleges before returning to Fitzwilliam for a drinks reception followed by dinner in the upstairs dining room. It was a great event and lovely to be back there with some of my best University friends as well as my family.

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Some come back annually. Five Medical alumni have been meeting since 2007: Howard Sowerby, William Fitzpatrick, John Davies, Martin Wheley and Graham Read (all 1966) and their spouses. Carole Read explains:

We thoroughly enjoy returning to Fitzwilliam each year to savour the nostalgia and to note the development of the College. It is a black-tie affair so a great opportunity to dress up, we always have fizz on the lawn followed by dinner and a quantity of wine and port! It’s just a wonderful opportunity to catch up with old friends and at the next visit in June 2019 we will be celebrating our 50th anniversary – a half century after graduation!
We were pleased to welcome back Roger Dawe (Economics 1959) and his friends:

A group of us who were at Fitzwilliam House in Trumpington Street in its final years from 1959 until 1962 met in September for lunch at the College. We originally met in our first week after coming up in 1959 and have remained in touch ever since. We were a mixed bunch: Keith Jenkinson (Spanish), Clive Wilkinson (Natural Sciences), Paul Mellars (Archaeology & Anthropology), and Roger Dawe (Economics). We and our wives had an excellent lunch in the Parlour and were very well looked after by the College staff – a perfect venue and a reminder for us of how far the College had come since our days as undergraduates. We were all really pleased with the venue, the food was superb, and the service Attila afforded us was excellent – a most enjoyable occasion.

Other celebrations included a Garden Party for 350 guests of Dr Andrew Harter (1980) to mark his appointment as High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire. The Grove provided the perfect backdrop for that most quintessential of English customs – afternoon tea, served on the Grove & Chapel Lawn on a warm and beautiful summer day. Whilst guests sipped Pimms, strains of ambient music drifted from the Grove veranda with Django’s Tiger playing a repertoire of swinging gypsy jazz. To round off the occasion, the Coton Morris Men entertained guests with a display of traditional Morris Dancing.

Several Fellows are stalwart users of Conferences & Events, including Professor David Cardwell, Dr Kourosh Saeb-Parsy, Professor James Elliott, Dr Robert Abayasekara, Professor Dominic Keown, Professor Bhaskar Vira, Dr David Cole, and Professor Epaminondas Mastorakos. Dr Saeb-Parsy brought The Third UK Humanised Mouse Symposium to Fitzwilliam in March 2018, for key researchers from academia and industry who are interested in using animal models of the human immune system to address important challenges in regenerative medicine, cancer and infection.

Professor Cardwell, Head of the Department of Engineering, held the Department’s annual staff garden party; over 250 people with canapés and drinks on a fine summer’s day on the Grove Lawn. Also from Engineering, Professor Mastorakos (Energy Technologies MPhil Course Director 2011–2016) held a reunion for his graduates.

This year, we record the impending retirement of Caroline Choat, after 28 years at Fitzwilliam – an eventful and challenging period in which the College site has been developed extensively, the Conference & Events business has expanded, and conference revenue has increased. Caroline joined the College in 1991, in the same year as the Master became a Fellow. Professor Padfield wrote:

The Conference & Events Office continues to juggle an extraordinary range of events, from major College celebrations to small birthday parties – a whole lot of events that she has organised! She has certainly earned a happy retirement – plenty of events to enjoy without organising them!

We wish her a long and enjoyable retirement.
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 Conference and Events Office on (01223) 332040, 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 Conference and Events Office in good time if there is a particular date when you wish to dine.

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THE FITZWILLIAM SOCIETY

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

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

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

- publish the Fitzwilliam Journal
- fund awards, scholarships, prizes and debates – see pages 25 and 39
- provide funds to support other student activities
- support an annual Careers Fair – see page 80
- 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