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REMARKS BY THE MASTER

*Remarks by Professor Richard Perham following his installation as Master,
5 January 2004*

President, fellow Johnians,

On the 6th of November last year, the Fellows of this College paid me the highest compliment of my academic life by electing me to the Mastership. The declaration I have just made requires me to do all in my power to secure the good government of the College as a place of education, religion, learning and research, and to observe *all* the statutes. It has not escaped my notice that the declaration made by a Fellow on being admitted to his or her Fellowship requires him or her also to observe the statutes – but the important qualification ‘all’ is omitted. No doubt historians of the College will be able to enlighten me as to the reasons for this difference in the declarations – meanwhile I shall continue to work on the assumption that Fellows are not at liberty to pick and choose among the statutes they observe!

What are we to make of this College of ours as we embark on a new calendar year in what is still almost a new century? St John’s is not a grand College, but it is a great one, unique I believe in Cambridge and Oxford. The difference, I put it to you, is an important one that has been with us for almost 500 years. It is not something of which we need be, or should be, embarrassed. We trace our foundation back to the largesse of the Lady Margaret Beaufort, mother of King Henry VII, but we owe much to Bishop (now Saint) John Fisher, her spiritual adviser and companion. Fisher, a follower and friend of Erasmus, set out to ensure that the new College (*his* new College) was a beacon of the new learning, open to and a proponent of new ideas in scholarship. Whenever the University of Cambridge has been properly active since – and we have to accept that much of the 18th century is a period over which we might do well to draw a discreet veil – St John’s has generally been in the forefront of developments.

In other respects Fisher might have a harder time recognising his College. We now embrace those of many faiths, or of none. We cannot think of when we did not admit women. We welcome many from overseas (though of this, I think Fisher might have more understanding – Erasmus, after all, was hardly an Englishman!). In all these ways, the College is now a much richer place intellectually and socially. I look at our list of Fellows and I am proud of the manifold distinction I find there. It is a list that will stand comparison with that of any other College. And it is not just the Fellows to whom I address these remarks: the junior members of the College are no less important, for they are the future, to be admitted without regard to background or ability to pay. When Sir Humphrey Davy, the Head of the Royal Institution in London and the discoverer of electrolysis, of sodium, potassium and a host of other things chemical was asked what was the most important of all his discoveries, he charitably but emphatically replied, 'Michael Faraday'. Faraday, the son of a blacksmith, went on to eclipse his famous mentor and some of our junior members will doubtless eclipse theirs. I very much hope so! And let us not forget the College staff, without whom an institution such as St John's could not exist, let alone flourish.

In thinking about today, and looking back over the many different occasions I have sat in this Chapel and what those occasions have meant to me, the one that came most vividly to my mind was that of 8 June 1985, when we commemorated the 450th anniversary of the execution of Bishop Fisher in 1535. He was beheaded for refusing to recognise the Act of Succession that followed the divorce of King Henry VIII from Catherine of Aragon and the King's marriage to Anne Boleyn. Even if few of us present here today subscribe to the faith that was to take Fisher to the scaffold, we can all nonetheless draw inspiration from the letter that the early Fellows of this College wrote to him in the Tower. Among the many sentiments expressed in that letter was the following (I quote from Guy Lee's moving translation read in this Chapel in June 1985):

'To you we owe our livelihood, our learning and every good thing that we have or know. But to return you thanks or to requite your generosity we have no other means than prayer, in which we make continual

intercession to God on your behalf. For though we should pour out all our corporate wealth, all we have as a College, in your support, not even then could we match your generosity towards us.'

Those are noble sentiments and brave too. If we face difficulties in higher education today – and we do! – it is worth remembering that in standing up for what we believe in, our very lives are not likely to be at risk, as the life of Fisher – and, potentially, the lives of the early Fellows of this College, so open in their support for him – were. Our forebears set us a fine example. In another more recent age, the American critic Dorothy Parker famously remarked that 'nothing recedes like success'. Her one-liner doesn't have quite the ring of Guy Lee's lapidary prose, but it is profound in its own way. Complacency is our first enemy. It is my hope that we will strive together to ensure that St John's stands in its customary place at the forefront of research and teaching, and that while making hard decisions we conduct ourselves with the tolerance and generosity of spirit for which the College has become a byword in Cambridge and beyond.

St John's is not a grand College, rather it is a great one. What it stands for is well worth fighting for.

Richard Perham

COMMEMORATION OF BENEFACTORS SERMON

2 May 2004

Coming as I do from Newcastle I do not often participate in the great rivalry between this University and the other place, nor, since I am not resident here, between this College and the place next door. What I do experience however is the rivalry between Newcastle and Sunderland, and it is about Sunderland that I want to tell you a story.

Some ten years ago Sunderland became a City. Milton Keynes had been hoping for the honour, which is a gift of the Queen, but no, it went to Sunderland. A few months later the Councillors, flexing their muscles as newly created City Fathers, said to themselves, 'if we are a City what we really need is a Cathedral'. So they wrote to the Bishop of Durham, 'please, Bishop, may we have a Cathedral?' The Bishop wrote back, 'I am very sorry, but we have a very fine Cathedral at Durham already'. Not being put off, so the story goes, the Councillors then wrote to the Catholic Bishop, 'please may we have a Cathedral?' The reply was even more hurtful – 'I am very sorry, but we already have a Cathedral in Newcastle!'

It was at this point that the Bishop of Durham thought to himself that something had to be done and the suggestion was put to him, 'why not create a Minster?' Great idea! But no Minster had been created since the Reformation, so no-one knew what was required or how one could be created. Historians got to work and the reply came back. 'Three things are required of a Minster; that it should be a place of worship, of learning and of hospitality, and, Bishop, if *you* say it's a Minster, it's a Minster!' Local people in Sunderland began exploring as well and soon realised that the church at the City's heart – St Michael's, Bishopwearmouth – had all three requirements. It was of course a place of worship and had been so since Saxon times; some years previously a restaurant had been set up in the side aisle for city centre shoppers, and the final plans were in preparation for a small training centre for unemployed people to acquire computer skills in an upper room. Some

months later to the delight of the people of Sunderland, St Michael's, Bishopwearmouth, was created a Minster by the Bishop of Durham in a splendid service. The story had a happy ending, Sunderland Minster is now a model for inner city churches, but for our purposes today the fascinating discovery of the three requirements of a mediaeval minster – worship, learning and hospitality – is the lesson to be drawn.

Surely these are the requirements for the life of this College and they are implicit in the College prayer when we pray 'that love of the brethren and all sound learning may ever grow and prosper here', for hospitality is the form that love should take in the context of an institution. Hospitality is not primarily about food and drink but the giving of time and attentiveness. It is not dependent on any luxury but rather upon thoughtfulness. By such a definition it has always been at the heart of our life here, and as we commemorate our benefactors we do well to recall hospitality as the virtue which has held our College together.

St John's College was founded by taking over the premises of St John's Hospital. Sadly we cannot claim a real continuity of hospitality on this site; it seems that the mediaeval, monastic institution, which was more like what we call a residential care home, had fallen upon bad times and both discipline and care had declined. In the records we read that on 12 March 1511 the remaining brethren 'departed from Cambridge towards Ely at four o'clock at the afternoon by water'. Their departure appears overdue but it is still good to know that before this College was founded here this site had been a place of hospitality.

Hardly a generation had passed in the history of the College before the role of the tutor began to emerge and within that role are perhaps the most obvious examples of hospitality. I have recently been reading Rowan Williams' fascinating account of the fourth-century desert fathers, *Silence and Honeycakes*. The story which gives the book its title tells of a monk who visited Abba Arsenius, famous for his silence, and finding the experience difficult went on to visit Abba Moses, well known for the warmth of his welcome. The monk felt confused – where was true revelation? – and so prayed to God for guidance. In a vision Arsenius was shown to him sitting with the Holy Spirit of God in

complete silence and Abba Moses sitting with the angels of God all eating honeycakes. Maybe a tutor is a person given to silence or maybe one who entertains with the Johnian equivalent of honeycakes. Hospitality is as varied as human personality.

Reading College history does not easily give insight into the relationships within the College at any one time as, of course, conflicts emerge. What is of value for our purposes is that the character of each era in College history can teach us lessons about the practice of hospitality. After the first generation had passed the College faced one hundred and fifty years of ecclesiastical and political conflict. Early Protestantism and then early Puritanism centred on this University and on St John's in particular. Love of the brethren, hospitality, must surely have been strained to the uttermost. Academic study by its very nature produces controversy, and that can be very fierce, but controversy must not be allowed to inhibit love of the brethren within the academic community. There must be no malice for any brother or sister. Hospitality must cross the barriers between all differences. The College seems to have survived those tumultuous years remarkably intact.

In his book, *Portrait of a College*, Edward Miller has two chapters on College history entitled 'The Unreformed College' and 'The Age of Reform', covering two periods from the middle of the 17th century to the end of the 19th. Thomas Frampton, a tutor from 1764 to 1771, speaks for an element in College life for the first period. Rather fat and much of a gentleman, he married Mrs Arbuthnott's daughter who kept the Hoop tavern. It was said of him that he was 'fonder of sporting and Newmarket than of books and his College'. The same indulgences appear a century later from the pen of a much more famous Johnian, William Wordsworth. In that part of *The Prelude* entitled 'Residence at Cambridge' we read:

Companionships,
Friendships, acquaintances were welcome all.
We sauntered, played or rioted, we talked
Unprofitable talk at morning hours;
Drifted about along the streets and walks,

Read lazily in trivial books, went forth
To gallop through the country in blind zeal
Of senseless horsemanship, or on the breast
Of Cam sailed boisterously, and let the stars
Come forth, perhaps without one quiet thought.
Such was the tenor of the second act
In this new life. Imagination slept,
And yet not utterly.

It is the word 'boisterous' which I take from that passage. In a few weeks time when exams are over we shall enter the season of boisterousness and it will doubtless be full of delightful hospitality. But hospitality has another face, more serious, deeper, more thoughtful, present throughout the whole year and concerned with the growth of knowledge and wisdom and the giving of our minds one to another. Boisterousness and seriousness each have their own style of hospitality, but whereas boisterousness is optional, seriousness is not.

Looking back on the 20th century it is extraordinary how long we took to recognise the fact of globalisation. The process has been at work for centuries. In economic terms that process is very contentious, creating much wealth but not distributing it at all fairly. In academic life we are now on a global stage. Two months ago I was in Costa Rica studying the tropical rain forest and stayed at a Research Station supported by sixty-four universities worldwide. The process of globalisation in academia can be enormously beneficial, but we must recognise that much research can have a sharp commercial edge. We cannot escape the ambiguities but we do now have the duty to exercise hospitality in a global context. The contribution which this College can make to the worldwide growth of knowledge and wisdom is not just sound learning but also love of the brethren.

At the heart of all this talk of hospitality are the servants of this College; they are after all the providers of the outer symbols of hospitality – food, drink, accommodation. In a very real sense they have been benefactors throughout the history of the College. In his delightful reminiscences of life here in the first half of the 20th century Boys Smith tells the story of

Professor Rapson who one evening told Bailey, the Head Waiter, that he would prefer apple pie to the other sweets on offer, and from then on was given apple pie each night! Bailey was so attentive to the Professor's needs that Professor Rapson did not have the heart to tell him that he might on occasion have preferred another pudding! Such mutual respect and courtesy is at the heart of hospitality. We are also told of the gyp, W S Matthews, who looked after R R Webb, the mathematician, taking him to his own home when he became infirm, where he and his wife cared for him until he died. Of such is the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Himself taught and practised hospitality, both giving and receiving it. He rebuked those who gave it for ulterior motives, or who were insensitive to their guests, but it was in the giving of Himself that He taught His disciples the most. It was deeply significant that it was a supper party for His friends that was the occasion when He identified Himself with the bread and the wine, making those symbols of hospitality also symbols of His presence. Whenever we extend true hospitality in giving ourselves to one another, both within this College and beyond it, the grace of God is touching us. This is the true love of the brethren for which we pray.

In speaking of hospitality this morning I am aware that preaching and praxis, word and action, come wonderfully together. We are all invited, those of us here in the congregation this morning, to the Master's Lodge as soon as this service is over, to enjoy the traditional seed cake and Madeira; hospitality in word, hospitality in deed!

The many benefactors whom we commemorate at this time have by their generosity, and by the grace of God, given us everything we have in our life together here. At the heart of that life must surely be love of the brethren, hospitality in thought, word and deed. This is the true and continuing response which we must make in every generation to their foresight, and the faith which they have placed in us.

Canon Peter Dodd (BA 1957, MA 1961)

COLLEGE ROOMS

During Michaelmas Term 2003, the College Library provided a display of photographs and other items detailing the history of undergraduate accommodation in St John's over the past five centuries, as part of its ongoing and popular exhibition programme. The accompanying images were among the many particularly evocative pictures selected for this purpose.

The Library, of course, houses a particularly rich collection of photographs with a College theme. Among these are matriculation photographs from 1910 onwards, photographs of vanished buildings, including the old Chapel, old Chemistry Laboratory and Bathhouse, and several albums full of dinners, balls and other notable events in the College and University Calendars. The earliest of many hundreds of sporting groups are two splendid photographs of the football XI and the rugby XV of 1876. Even in the best collections, however, there are gaps and omissions. We do not, for example, hold photographs of matriculations between 1911 and 1918, or photographs of the rugger XVs between 1914 and 1935, and between 1939 and 1960. Graduation photographs are few and far between, before the 1990s. With the passage of time it is all too likely that Johnians alone can help fill these and other gaps, through copies or donations of items from their own photographic collections. The College would be extremely grateful for generous assistance of this kind. Members of the College seeking a permanent home for interesting photographs relating to the history and traditions of our College are always welcome to contact the Librarian.

Mark Nicholls



A8 New Court in 1889. E P Gatty resided in these rooms for all three years of his undergraduate career, and took this photograph on 16 June after graduating the day before.



E6 New Court in 1898 under the occupancy of A R Ingram (BA 1899).

A New Court set c1905.



F1 Second Court in 1911. E Davies occupied these rooms from 1908 until his graduation in 1911. Davies fought at Gallipoli, Gaza and Jerusalem in the First World War, before pursuing a legal career.



A student's room in the Cripps Building, taken shortly after its opening in 1967.



At First Court in 1929 under the occupancy of B. O'Connor (BA 1931). In 1974, when he donated this photograph, Mr O'Connor remembered his rooms as follows: 'The set had the two turret rooms annexed. I used the left one merely as a boxroom (there were no fittings), and the right as a gyp-room; there was a rough sink (cold water only of course) and gas laid on ... In the photograph note the early portable wireless on the desk, and the fringed floor-lamp ... The other furniture was all college-owned, including the oak stool (left of fireplace - coal naturally, see coal-box at right) with the college arms embossed on seat.'

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING

It might have been 1947, or it could have been 1948 – the exact date will be in the annals of the Musical Society – but I have a distinct recollection of a warm, late-summer evening with the windows of the Music Room in Chapel Court wide open to catch the slightest breeze. The occasion was a piano recital by a pianist I had never heard of, playing a new work by a composer whose name meant nothing to me. The Music Room was crowded and I find it hard to explain why I was there, but the scene has remained etched in my memory ever since. The pianist was Yvonne Loriod, the work was 'Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jésus', and the composer, Olivier Messiaen, was also present. Mlle Loriod was wearing a blue silk dress which perfectly set off her flawless complexion, increasingly so as dusk fell and the gentle lights of the Music Room became ever more flattering. Olivier Messiaen, looking not unlike the popular idea of the mad scientist – bushy hair, balding, short of stature, wearing 'pebble' glasses – was standing about three feet away from me on my right.

From the first note the audience was deeply engrossed as the music wove its mystical spell, drifting out through the open windows into Chapel Court and beyond. One 'Regard' followed another until all twenty had been played – a not inconsiderable feat by the pianist and an emotional and quasi-religious experience for the audience. Many of us, perhaps all, realised we had been privileged to participate in a rather special occasion and one unlikely to be repeated in our lifetime; namely, the playing by a sensitive and consummate artist of a haunting new work in the presence of the composer, from whom even greater devotional music was to flow in the future (Turganalila symphonie, *Reveil des oiseaux*, *et al.*).

Later I learned that Olivier Messiaen was at that time a lecturer at the Paris Conservatoire, having among his students Boulez, Stockhausen, Barraqué and, of course, Yvonne Loriod. In fact, she was to become central to his life and the focus of his love and musical inspiration. When his first wife died in 1959, they married and remained together until Messiaen's death in Paris on 28 April 1992. She premiered all his

works in which there was a pianoforte content, and such was her virtuosity and flawless technique that when others came to play the pieces he had written for her, many were to fall by the wayside.

The memory of that evening lay dormant until one afternoon a few years ago when my wife and I happened to be in Hereford Cathedral. The Cathedral School Choir was packing up and the organist was practising for a concert to be given by members of the Hereford Cathedral School that evening; he was playing 'Dieu parmi nous' by Olivier Messiaen. I asked the Music Master if I might meet the organist to thank him and perhaps touch on the story outlined above. I did both – he was incredibly young and listened to this 'old fart' with a courtesy and attention I did not deserve. Coincidentally, it turned out that the Music Master was also a Johnian who, though too young to have been present on that magical evening, was very familiar with the Music Room and the general setting of this story. It seemed a fitting coda to a uniquely Johnian musical experience, which today, more than fifty years later, still occupies a special place in my memory.

Raymond Hilton (BA 1948, MA 1970)

FOR JULIA HUTCHISON

Two years ago, Dr John Hutchison (Fellow 1967-) and his wife Rose's elder daughter, Julia, was suffering from an illness and was not expected to survive. As though by a miracle, she survived, and John Hutchison together with Mr Guy Lee (Fellow 1945-) composed the following Latin hymn to celebrate her recovery.

Salve, Iulia nostra! O salve, reddita uitae;
Semianimem uidi te, puto paene furens.
Hic tamen es regressa. Canamus quisque 'Triumphe',
Multa voce simul quisque canamus 'Io'.
Nam superauisti, mihi formosissima nata;
Iam procul horrendo carcere Ditis abes.

Welcome, our Julia! O welcome, restored to life;
I saw you half-dead, almost I believe out of my mind.
But here you are back again. Let us each sing 'Triumph',
Each sing 'Io' with many a voice joining in.
For you, my most beautiful daughter, have overcome;
Far are you now from the grim prison of Dis.

YET ANOTHER SOCIETY

*Ere thousand lines we shall not yield
A resolution not repealed
Till all our tale has been unreeled . . .*

The peculiar difficulties encountered when trying to 'unreel' the tales that shroud and mystify the history of Yet Another Society (YAS) can be summed up succinctly: 1) what little existing documentation we have concerning the society mostly appears in verse, and 2) what little existing documentation we have concerning the society is very little indeed; hardly anything at all was recorded! The society appeared and disappeared in a flash, leaving little to remember it by, and it was with an ironical smirk that a brief summation of the society's activities in 1945 was concluded, 'Certain peculiarities of the Society seem to have caused some mystification in the College; we trust that this account of our activities has gone some way towards solving the mystery'. Yet what was recorded? The bare facts reveal that YAS was set up to avenge the demise of the Classical and History Societies, with the first meeting taking place in January 1945. Dr J W Davidson (1938) is reported to have founded the group, with The Revd M P Charlesworth (1922) at the helm as President, Mr R H Williams (1944) as Recorder, and Mr A H Brind (1944) as Keeper of the Archives (which, on the basis of surviving records, can hardly have been the most taxing of roles). It was devised by Jim Davidson as a place where Fellows, young and old, could meet undergraduates in an informal atmosphere, something that was new to St John's at the time. Initially YAS consisted of 18 members who were interested in various branches of the Arts, and who were invited to join by Jim Davidson, and was set up, in the words of *A Brace of Major Yasifiers*, because:

*. . . John's through war was void of fun
When arty boys were nearly none
For most were toting round a gun . . .*

This verse seems to be characteristic of the society: playful in the extreme. Of a talk given at the meeting of 21 April by W H Godwin (1941), 'a penetrating paper' on 'Tragedy without reference to Aristotle' we are told, 'much discussion followed, some of it to the point.' The society existed on the face of it to promote dialogue regarding the Arts and Humanities. However, this was not all.

*Not all is paper. Do not stress
Our academic weightiness
We have appeared in fancy dress . . .
. . . And in the summer we confess
We cricket play, a sporting mess . . .*

YAS seems to have been interested in having fun. When Martin Charlesworth decreed that cider, not beer, should be the chosen YAS drink, Michael Wolff (1945), one time Secretary of YAS, responded with the following poem:

CIDER AND SANITY

By Gerard Malty Hop-pickings.

*Whither, world? Atomwards, cry you; why you
Toe-nail torturer!
Lip-stick lashings of lost lounge-lizards,
Comfort yourselves with cold cohesion,
Save yourselves with sapless security.
Moon-madness, malt-mocking misery,
Broken-bottle blackness, beer-blatancy.*

Simpletons CIDER

*Word of a worm-woken world,
Call of a cry-cracked cavern.*

*Burn your books, smash your cinemas,
Batter your bedlam-breweries.*

Mild, say you, merciless metastasis

Bitter, say you, barbaric bullet-bed of barley

Mild and bitter, say you, mixture of blood-brooding bastardy.

*Sing, sane ones, song of sweetness,
Kissing kingdoms with lovely lips,
Sing the blessing of apple-orchard bloom.*

There was a young lady of Ryde,

Sing for her soul

Who was eating sour apples and died,

Pray for her perfection

The apples fermented,

Miracle-making metamorphosis

Inside the lamented,

Last lingering libation

And made cider inside her inside.

Casual crescendo, heaven hope,

Shattering sanction.

CIDER, and you strengthen your

CIDER, and you summon your sky-solidarity,

March to millennium

Sanity, stricken, screams CIDER.

Gerard Manley Hopkins, although an Oxford man, would surely have been proud of this verse.

Many distinguished Johnians were members of YAS, including Mr R N Simeone (1944), Professor G A Holmes (1945), Mr J R Bambrough (1945), Mr K G Wilden-Hart (1945), Mr G H Briggs (1943), Mr G H B Tregear (1944), Professor J R Wilkie (1943), Mr W H Godwin (1941), Mr H Sykes Davies (1928), and Professor F Thistlethwaite (1934). The group was eclectic, engaging themselves in jovial, but rigorously academic debate. John Margetson (1945) remembers in particular two meetings. At one he recalls a 'superb paper on the Renaissance' read by Hugh Sykes Davies,

an 'eccentric and brilliant Don', in Jim Davidson's rooms. Jim was duly honoured with the title of 'Arbiter Elegantiarum' following the excellence of this collation. At another, Ian Watt, who had been captured at Singapore, read a 'fascinating and very analytical paper on life in a Japanese POW camp'. He also recalls an exchange with Jim Davidson, who said he was going off to write the constitution of Samoa and would return to YAS to give a talk entitled 'Constitutions I Have Written'.

But the society was not to last. John Margetson reports that soon after the setting up of YAS he left the College to do National Service, and when he returned in 1949 the Society no longer existed. Jim Davidson had left to fill a Chair at the National University, Canberra, and seemingly, without his guidance and inspiration, YAS crumbled, leaving little to remember it by. It seems fitting that the most complete surviving account of the society is an intriguing poem. So it is with this that we are left to uncover the mysterious goings-on of Yet Another Society.

A MINOR YASIFICATION BY A BRACE OF MAJOR YASIFIERS*

Behold us duple in the field
 Twin bards the Muses' wand we wield
 Be silent let your lips be sealed
 With iron bands your hearts be steeled
 Ere thousand lines we shall not yield
 A resolution not repealed
 Till all our tale has been unreeled
 Nor protest from it shall you shield
 Your chagrin therefore keep concealed
 In vain are squeals. Dead who hath squealed
 Till YAS's mysteries revealed
 Shall leave your rude impatience healed.

* The brace of Yasifiers was Michael Wolff and George Holmes

We then two bards of purpose one
 Our tale of YAS have now begun
 How John's through war was void of fun
 When arty boys were nearly none
 For most were toting round a gun
 October 'twas. The ancient sun
 Had in the ewe his wholé course yrun
 Then YAS the mazéd world did shun
 With jestful joke and painful pun
 These last from Dr Davidson
 Such did befit him who'd undone
 The web of woes that war had spun.

Know YAS would meet some weekday eve
 Charlesworthian blessings to receive
 Which done the witty hours we'd thief
 From witless time and none would grieve
 The loss, such by-ways we would weave
 Such cunning culture we'd retrieve
 That none till early morn durst leave
 This institution we believe
 Us all from stupor did relieve
 And Science of her prey bereave
 Thus YAS has essayed to allev-
 late our pains. We don't deceive.

Remember we. We congregate
 To hear Jim Davidson relate
 Brazilian history. No less our fate
 To hear Ben, Reggie, Raymond state
 Their views diffuse and separate
 Their labour do not underrate
 Nor, either, overestimate
 The jazz-fed brain of Thistlethwaite
 Expounds a rag-time postulate
 George, Renford, Ian swell the spate

The list completed up to date
Your fresher efforts we await.

Not all is paper. Do not stress
Our academic weightiness
We have appeared in fancy dress
St Paul, Miss Stein, Dean Swift did bless
Us all and miming did impress
At dinner always There's now guess—
A guest who's learned—more or less.
And in the summer we confess
We cricket play, a sporting mess
Though all the same a grand success.
Our varied powers you query? Yes
But varied talents we possess.

You've seen us duple in the field
Then bards the Muses' wand who wield
Not silent be, your lips unsealed
Not iron be, your hearts unsteered
Ere thousand lines indeed we yield
A resolution now repealed
For all our tale has been unreeled
From more your protests will you shield
Your chagrin need not be concealed
Squeal now and live whoe'er has squealed
Now YAS's mysteries revealed
Have left your rude impatience healed.

DEBRIEFING STAN MOORHOUSE

Before Stan Moorhouse retired from the College as Superintendent of Buildings in December 2003, he and Professor Patrick Boyde (BA 1956, Fellow 1966-) walked around College together on a number of occasions. They went from one staircase or vantage point to the next using the buildings as an aide-mémoire, so that Stan could recall what works he had supervised or what problems he had encountered during his time here. The following notes are selected highlights from these perambulations. A fuller account has been deposited in the College Library and in the Archives.

The development of 'in-house' work during the re-roofing of First Court

The original description of Stan's job was very different from what it has since become. Colonel Robinson (Domestic Bursar 1986-2000) had had some bad experiences with architects and contractors and wanted to set up an 'in-house team' capable of taking on ambitious projects. From Stan's point of view the story began with the decision to re-roof First Court.

Early on they called in Jane Kennedy, the surveyor responsible for the fabric of Ely Cathedral, and asked her to survey the whole court and come up with a 'guide-price' for the works necessary to re-roof. She quoted a figure of £150,000-160,000 but when they went out to tender the cheapest quotation was £190,000-200,000. Stan asked the firms for a detailed breakdown of all the elements in their quotations. From this it emerged that, if you took the cheapest quotation for each item from each breakdown, the job could be done for around £150,000.

So it was decided to approach sub-contractors and get them to carry out each specialised task (eg the scaffolding, the lead-work and the slating) for the lowest price, while the College work force would take on all that lay in its power (eg the stripping down and the preparation of the beams, some of which had to be replaced and some to be strengthened with metal braces). In the end they did the job for around £130,000, and gained a lot of experience and confidence for the future. They would go

on to re-roof Third Court and then Second Court (this alone took two summers).

The Wordsworth Room

Another of the earliest tasks under Stan's leadership was the refurbishment of the Wordsworth Room. The Maintenance Department stripped out the original panelling (which was light in colour and came up almost to the level of the windows), and replaced it with the darker, lower panelling one now sees (the dado is real oak, the panels simulated). New windows were commissioned, for which Mr (now Professor) Kerrigan chose texts from Wordsworth's poems. The fireplace was cleaned out, exposing a herringbone pattern in the brickwork, which is thought to be original. Ventilation for the room was improved by installing a fan in the chimney. The fire must therefore never be lit; the logs that stand in the fireplace have all been fire-proofed in case some guest should put a match to them!

A story about a cable

In days gone by there used to be an electric cable running from a sub-station near Kitchen Lane, along St John's Street and then through Forecourt to the sub-station near the Forecourt Lodge. Stan realised that it was an old cloth-covered cable from pre-nationalisation days and would have to be replaced. So the Maintenance Department laid a new cable on a new route, starting from the same point of departure, going through the cellar below the Kitchen, running along the length of the Hall underneath the flags and continuing under the cloisters in Chapel Court until it was brought out at the original point of arrival. The new cable went into service, the old one was left in the ground, and no one thought about it any more, assuming it to be 'dead'. Some time later the City Council installed rising bollards in St John's Street and these went into operation for a couple of years before a fault developed. During the repairs someone realised that the bollards had been working from current in the old cloth-covered cable, and that the College had in effect been paying for the working of the bollards for the previous two years!

The Chapel

The huge operation to repair, clean and conserve the exterior of the Chapel (work which began when a lump of the parapet of the tower crashed into Forecourt) was in its last two months when Stan Moorhouse arrived at St John's. There was therefore very little to do, except to send men up from time to time to remove the graffiti disfiguring the lead of the new roof on the tower – especially those casting aspersions on the Bursars!

The tradition of the Choir singing from the top of the tower at noon on Ascension Day was well established, and previous Superintendents had assumed responsibility for things like amplification. Nevertheless, it was still not possible to hear the music properly. Since he was not footing the bill (the money came out of a budget elsewhere in College), Stan was able to improve the equipment and the quality year by year. He has been delighted to see that the court is now packed for the ceremony, and that you can hear the music perfectly from the ground.

The Combination Room

Stan did nothing to the Combination Room — but not for want of trying! What he wanted to do was to install efficient smoke detectors, permanently wired and linked to a centralised system, without spoiling the appearance of the room. The existing solution consists of four white plastic boxes, hung in pairs at each end, which are removed every time the room is used (for meals or meetings), so that Fellows are never aware of them. They work with radio transmitters. Stan came up with various projects over the past four or five years, one of which involved making a copy of the carved wooden panel, about eighteen inches wide by nine inches high, over the east door. The original panel would have been put in store, and in the space behind the new panel he wanted to put a device, wired in, which would transmit a beam down the length of the room and detect whatever should not be there. But no Bursar was brave enough to take any of his schemes to the Governing Body.

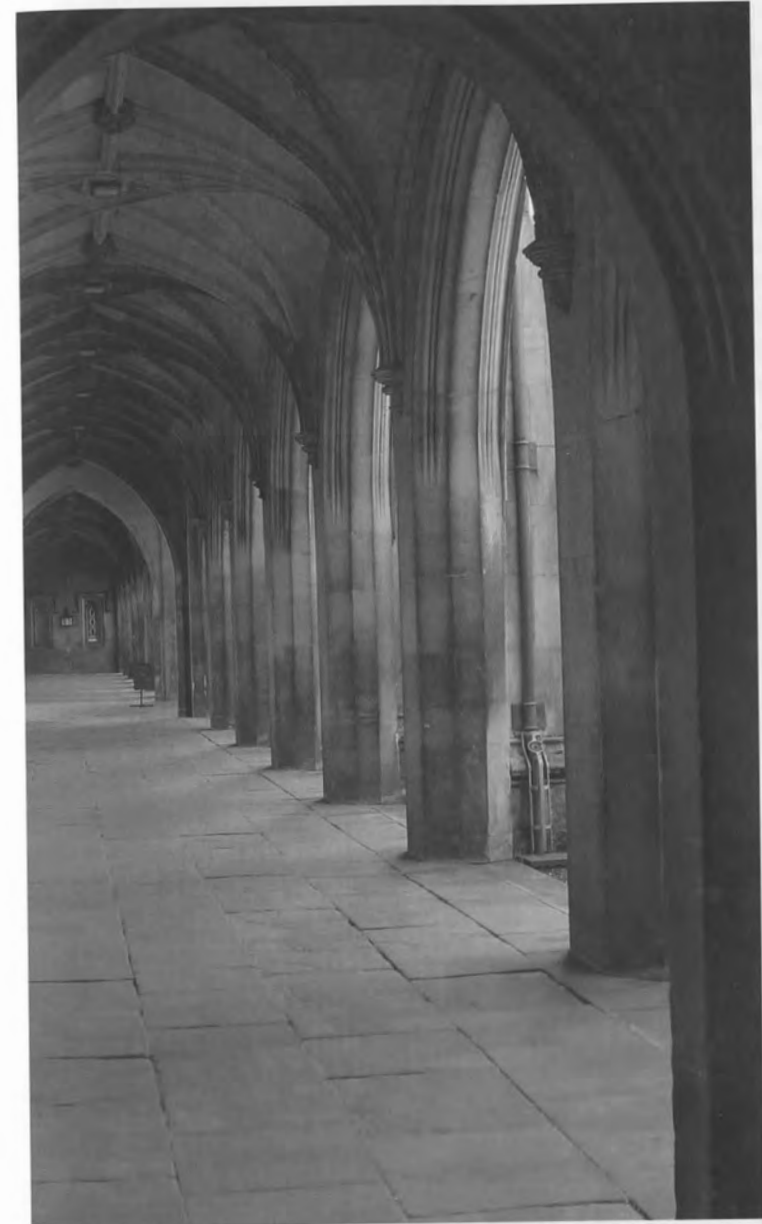
Second and Third Courts

One of the perambulations took Professor Boyde and Stan Moorhouse up a spiral staircase on the North side of the Shrewsbury Tower as far as the second floor. Stan knelt down, pressed a magic button (or so it seemed, because all that followed was worthy of a Harry Potter film) and the 'fireplace' swung open, revealing the roof void above the court. They squeezed through and crept between the steep, narrow arches of the rafters, ducking underneath the collar beams (less than three feet high), picking their way on narrow planks surrounded by debris and insulation material, until they came to the north-west corner of the court, where they scrambled up a small ladder and out onto the roof of the Old Library. A plate on the roof recalls that it was reconstructed in 1928. The date is repeated on the brickwork over the entrance to the ladder.

This was the vantage point from which to look at the roofs of Second and Third Courts and the massive works that were carried out in Stan's time. As in First Court, the slating and leadwork were done by contractors, but all the preparation and carpentry was done 'in-house'. Stan pointed out the tiny ventilation ducts above the windows in the West range of Third Court and the bigger vents (for the bathrooms) which are concealed from view by the battlements; and this was a good moment for him to recall the very good relationship the College enjoys with the Planning Department, who have to approve every change to Grade 1 Listed Buildings. When Second Court was re-roofed a waterproof but pervious membrane was used underneath the slates and there is therefore no need for vents.

New Court

Stan and his craftsmen carried out a lot of skilled and tasteful work to create three Senior Guest Rooms on the ground floor of B staircase New Court, and to transform the former bathroom and toilet block (which sticks out behind the main building) on B staircase into a most attractive double set for junior members. In the guest rooms he was justly proud of the new doors (narrow, but still respecting the Gothic contours of all



A view of New Court cloisters

the doors in the court) and the very pleasing effect of the common room that has been left in the corner, with its original window seats, between rooms 1 and 2.

Maintenance of the Cripps Building

Stan's style in dealing with junior members is illustrated by the following anecdote. Some years ago 'raiders' (presumably students who had lived in the building in earlier years or who were on a neighbouring staircase) were continually lifting the shower doors in the Cripps Building off their hinges and hiding them. It became a time-consuming nuisance to send men out to find the doors and put them back. So for a



Pat Boyde (left) and Stan Moorhouse (right) during their perambulations

time Stan resolved to do nothing when a missing door was reported. The showers stood open, complaints were made to tutors, the tutors intervened, and in so doing learned about the scale of the problem. Only then were all the missing doors put back. The lesson was learned, attitudes changed, and the problem ceased.

The only visible change made to the Cripps Building in Stan's time was the chimney close to the Fisher Building. (It is visible, but usually passes unnoticed because of its position, and because it is painted in battleship grey.) It was put in three years ago when six new boilers were installed (under the eagle eye of Steve Beeby, now Superintendent of Buildings) to provide all the heating and the domestic hot water in Cripps and, surprisingly, in New Court as well. It is because of the amazing efficiency of these new boilers that the original boiler rooms in New Court are currently being transformed into a ground floor set.

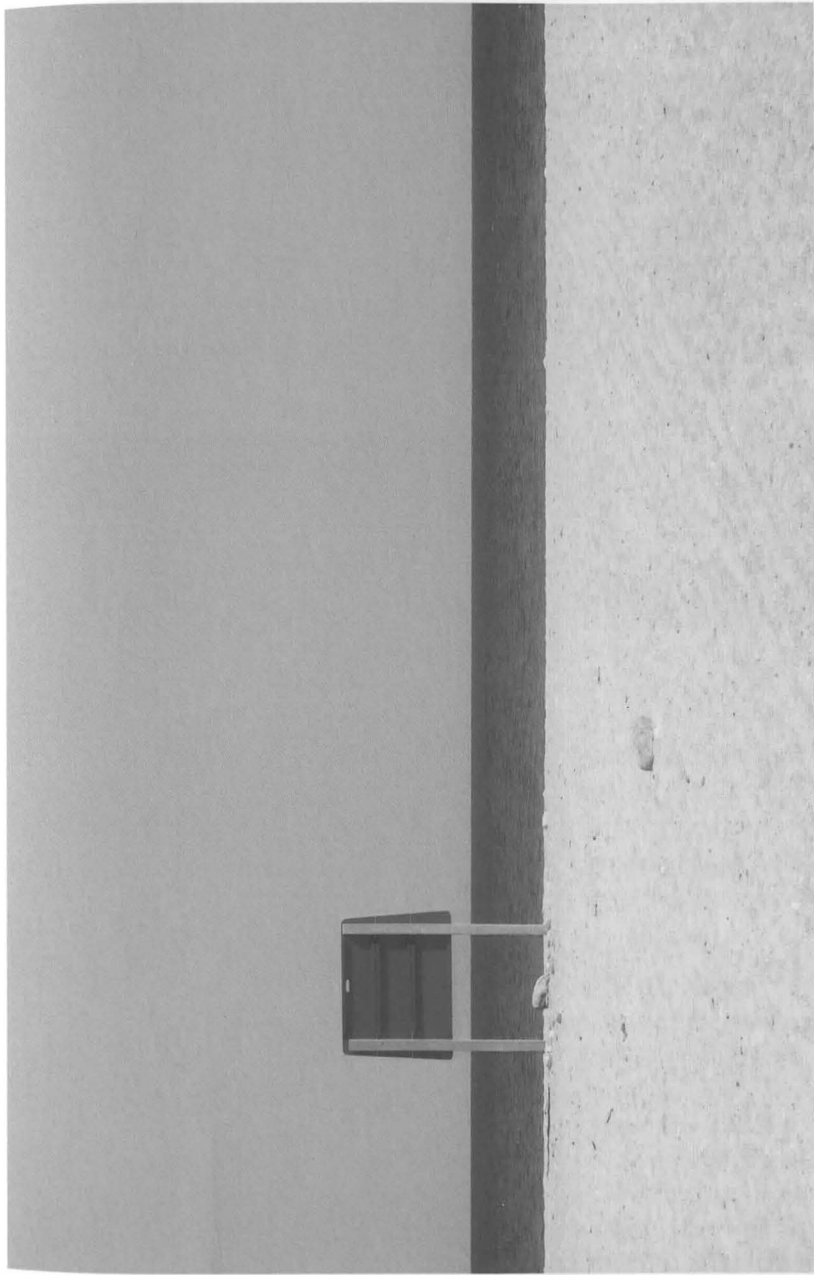
A permanent invitation

Stan was asked to transform one vast underfloor space in Cripps into a disco, complete with a bar, suitable lights, extractors, and – the details that matter – skid-proof paint on the floor and a 'chill-out' room at one end. The President of the JCR was so grateful that he gave Stan a pass to allow him to enter the disco without charge on any occasion and to order free drinks in perpetuity!

On that note, it only remains to add that Stan can be sure of a free pint of beer at any time he returns to St John's bearing tales of his adventures in Newark and Normandy during his well-earned retirement.

Pat Boyde

'Young female wild orang-utan' by Nancy Priston



'Beach and red sign' by Edward Green (Highly Commended in the College Art Competition, 2004)

CELEBRATING A CENTENARY

I knew the name of poet Richard Eberhart from various poetry anthologies, where his poems were included with others of an earlier generation, including Frost, Eliot and Auden. Until 1996 I had no idea that Eberhart was still alive, that he lived close to my Vermont home, and that he was a Johnian. In the fall of that year, I read in our local paper that nearby Dartmouth College was hosting a 'Celebration of Richard Eberhart', where nine of America's leading poets would appear to honour Eberhart, including Allen Ginsberg, Donald Hall, Maxime Kumin, and Galway Kinnel, many of whom had won the nation's best-known literary prize, the Pulitzer, as had Eberhart



Richard Eberhart at St John's c1927

himself over thirty years earlier. Eberhart, then 92 and visibly frail, attended this grand event, where he read some of his best-known poems and listened to the testimonials of the distinguished poets who had gathered to honour him. One of these poets stated that Eberhart would be remembered because 'he has given us a few great poems which we can't get rid of'.

Richard Eberhart was born in Minnesota in 1904 and attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, one of the colleges in the Ivy League. Leaving his Minnesota home for Dartmouth was an example of Eberhart's seeking a larger world, and in this spirit he entered St John's College, Cambridge in 1927, where he studied with F R Leavis and I A Richards. Eberhart adored his Cambridge years and what he called 'the civility of the English people'. He began publishing poems at Dartmouth, as he did also at Cambridge. The first of his fourteen published books of poetry appeared in 1930. Returning to



This panorama of New Court and the Bridge of Sighs was taken by Sean McHugh and won First Prize in the College Life section of the College Art Competition, 2004

America Eberhart taught in the 1930s at St Mark's School in Massachusetts, an elite boys boarding school, equivalent to a school such as Harrow in England in size and prestige. It was at St Mark's that Eberhart was introduced to the Butchers, a prominent family of Boston manufacturers, resulting in a long and happy marriage with Betty Butcher and, in one period between teaching jobs, working for the Butcher Company. As an interesting footnote, Eberhart was responsible for bringing W H Auden, who he had met during his Cambridge days, to America by arranging for Auden's first job in the US as a teacher at St Mark's.

During World War II Eberhart served in the Navy as a gunnery instructor, an experience which led to one of his most anthologized poems, *The Fury of Aerial Bombardment*. In this stunning sixteen-line poem, the speaker begins with a cosmic view, imagining that the 'fury of the aerial bombardment/ Would rouse God to relent' and ending in the quotidian with the names of men 'whose faces I do not recall' who he had taught in his gunnery class and who had 'gone to an early death'.

After the War Eberhart established himself as one of the nation's leading poets. An image from this period is a now famous photograph showing the leading literati assembled at New York's Gotham Book Mart in 1948; a confident-looking Eberhart is shown flanked by Tennessee Williams and Gore Vidal, with W H Auden, Elizabeth Bishop, Stephen Spender, Sir Osbert and Dame Edith Sitwell, Marianna Moore, William Rose Benet, Delmore Schwartz, Randall Jarrell and half a dozen other luminaries of the period close by. In the early 1950s Eberhart began his university teaching career, returning in 1956 to his Alma Mater, Dartmouth, where he taught until his retirement.

In 1959 Eberhart was honoured as America's national poet in his appointment as Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, a position which has been renamed Poet Laureate of the United States. Eberhart held two consecutive terms in this position (first in the Eisenhower and then in the Kennedy administration), the only person to do so. I was shown a photo dating from this time (by Eberhart's daughter Gretchen,

who lives near her father in New Hampshire) of Eberhart with Robert Frost and Carl Sandberg, who had come to Washington for the Kennedy Inauguration where Frost read a poem on a very frosty day. Eberhart describes how he went up to Frost afterwards and asked eagerly what the president had had to say. Frost quipped, 'I did all the talking'. In 1966 Eberhart was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his *Selected Poems*.

In the spring of 2004 I read that there would be another celebration for Richard Eberhart, in honour of his 100th birthday. I contacted the new Master, Professor Richard Perham, who had been my Tutor during my days at St John's, to inform him of the event; Eberhart, has for some years been an Honorary Fellow of the College. I attended the celebration and had the pleasure of reading to Professor Eberhart, and to the many guests, the birthday wishes that the Master had forwarded to me, stated on his behalf and on behalf of the entire College. Professor Eberhart is now very frail and has his moments of heightened lucidity. When he realized that my message was delivered from St John's, he became very animated, raised his arms, and said 'Hurray!' During his tenure at Dartmouth, Eberhart had acted as an unofficial ambassador of poetry



John Mears (left) reads a letter of congratulations to Richard Eberhart (right) written by Richard Perham, Master, at Professor Eberhart's 100th birthday celebration

and had invited just about every major poet writing in the English language to Dartmouth, many of whom he entertained at his home. One former neighbour mentioned how she had seen Eberhart walking into his house with T S Eliot, who 'looked so sad'. I felt honoured to be a small part of Professor Eberhart's century celebration and mentioned how St John's had been augmented in its association with at least two superb poets, William Wordsworth and Richard Eberhart.

John Mears III (BA 1974, MA 1982)

Two poems by Richard Eberhart are reproduced below.

The Fury of the Aerial Bombardment

You would think the fury of the aerial bombardment
Would rouse God to relent; the infinite spaces
Are still silent. He looks on shock-pried faces.
History, even, does not know what is meant.

You would feel that after so many centuries
God would give man to repent; yet he can kill
As Cain could, but with multitudinous will,
No farther advanced than in his ancient furies.

Was man made stupid to see his own stupidity?
Is God by definition indifferent, beyond us all?
Is the eternal truth man's fighting soul
Wherein the Beast ravens in its own avidity?

Of Van Wattering I speak, and Averill,
Names on a list, whose faces I do not recall
But they are gone to early death, who late in school
Distinguished the belt feed lever from the belt holding pawl.

Seals, Terns, Time

The seals at play off Western Isle
In the loose flowing of the summer tide
And burden of our strange estate-

Resting on the oar and lolling on the sea,
I saw their curious images,
Hypnotic, sympathetic eyes

As the deep elapses of the soul.
O ancient blood, O blurred kind forms
That rise and peer from elemental water:

I loll upon the oar, I think upon the day,
Drawn by strong, by the animal soft bonds
Back to a dim pre-history;

While off the point of Jagged Light
In hundreds, gracefully, the fork-tailed terns
Draw swift esprits across the sky.

Their aspirations dip in mine,
The quick order of their changing spirit,
More freedom than the eye can see.

Resting lightly on the oarlocks,
Pondering, and balanced on the sea,
A gauze and spindrift of the world,

I am in compulsion hid and thwarted,
Pulled back in the mammal water,
Enticed to the release of the sky.

BOOK REVIEWS

Nick Webb, *Wish You Were Here: The official biography of Douglas Adams*. Pp. 370. Headline, 2003. ISBN 0-7553-1155-8, and **M J Simpson**, *Hitchhiker: A biography of Douglas Adams*. Pp. xviii + 393. Hodder & Stoughton, 2003. ISBN 0-340-82488-3

A funny thing happened to Douglas Adams following his death at the preposterously early age of forty-nine in May 2001. He was transmogrified from the writer of *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* – which in its original radio version remains one of the enduring masterpieces of British comedy – to the status where the front flap of M J Simpson's biography can describe him as 'one of the most influential thinkers of the late twentieth century'. Even allowing for the licence of publishers' blurb-writers and for the rash of websites which Adams's work has spawned, that judgement is a tad far-fetched, and in the long term it will surely serve his memory better to avoid such inflated claims and remember him for what he was: a writer of quite extraordinary wit, whose far-reaching imagination and fascination with technology created an inimitable body of work.

Born in Cambridge in 1952, Douglas Adams read English at St John's from 1971 to 1974, but the real attraction of his home-town university had nothing to do with academic pursuits. 'I wanted to be a writer or performer in the same way the Pythons are and therefore desperately wanted to get into the Footlights', he said. 'I did have something of a guilt thing about reading English. I thought I should have done something useful and challenging. But while I was whingeing I also relished the chance to do not very much.' Nick Webb's biography catches well the mood of Cambridge in that period: 'At the time the university was not strenuously political. The economy was not as forgiving as in the previous decade, and the students of the Seventies were by and large getting their heads down and working. They were no longer angry, only a bit miffed.'

Having cut his Cambridge comic teeth with CULES – the Cambridge University Light Entertainment Society, for whom his only recorded

performance was in a show for the inmates of Chelmsford Prison – Douglas eventually achieved his aim of getting into Footlights towards the end of his first year, and spent the next two years pouring out material and performing in 'smokers'. After graduating in 1974 he got to know the right people. He became peripherally involved in his beloved *Monty Python's Flying Circus* and worked on various projects with Graham Chapman, but aspirations did not pay the rent, so the famously large-framed Adams took a job with the security staff of an Arab sheikh. Sitting guard outside a swish London hotel room, he observed the regular comings and goings along the corridor of various young ladies: 'At least you can read on the job', one of them observed to him as she passed.

After occasional comedy-writing for radio, a meeting with producer Simon Brett early in 1977 resulted in a commission to write the script for 'a science fiction comedy adventure' to be called *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. The true genesis of the idea is the cause of much vexation for M J Simpson. Adams always claimed that the notion of the series came to him while he lay drunk in a field in Innsbruck, during a hitchhiking holiday round Europe in the pre-SJC summer of 1971. Nick Webb writes that Adams 'confessed that he had told the story . . . so often that he could no longer recall whether it happened the way he said it did, or whether he was just remembering his many retellings', and adds in a footnote that documentary film-makers have identified the actual field. Don't tell those film-makers, but Simpson has pretty good evidence that it was not in a field in Innsbruck in 1971 at all, but on a rock on Santorini in 1973. Adams was with a Dutch girlfriend on that Greek island, and Simpson speculates: 'Perhaps he changed the story out of courtesy to his unknown Dutch companion', before adding, chillingly: 'That's something for future biographers to discover.'

First broadcast in March 1978 in the graveyard 10.30 pm slot on Radio 4, *HHGG* soon acquired a cult following. The first novel came out in 1979, a second series was broadcast in 1980 (the same year which saw publication of *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*), the television series began in January 1981 – and a quarter of a century later there are still people who will collapse to the ground writhing with uncontrollable mirth at the very mention of the number 42.

There were several other books – including *Last Chance to See*, that wonderful tour of endangered species published in 1990 – but nothing to match *HHGG*, which in the sweep of its imagination (exemplified not least in its novel use of sound effects) was unlike anything before or since.

Whether any future biographers might add to what we learn about Douglas from these two books is doubtful. Nick Webb, whose long friendship with his subject began when he acquired the novelised version of *HHGG* for the publishers Pan after being captivated by the radio series, is much the more relaxing chronicler, happy to wander off the immediate point to indulge in his own musings, in a manner of which Douglas would have approved. Understandably, he is particularly good on the publishing stories, including the fabled episode when Pan boss Sonny Mehta had to incarcerate Douglas in the Berkeley Hotel in London in order to get him to complete *So Long, and Thanks for all The Fish*. M J Simpson's book is much more earnest: the result of dogged research and diligent interviewing, it is crammed with more information than we probably need to know (though we have it to thank for the nugget that in 1979 St John's declined to be used for a location shoot of the fictitious Cambridge college St Cedd's in a *Doctor Who* episode scripted by Douglas, but never transmitted due to a strike at the BBC).

For all the zeal of his biographers, official and unofficial, the essence of Douglas Adams is most tellingly caught in a short but affectionate piece in the Winter 2004 issue of the *Michigan Quarterly Review* by George Watson, who supervised him at St John's and remained a friend. A perfect epitaph for the most celebrated and most imaginative Johnian of recent years would be George's observation: 'His mind was a lumber room, wholly disorganised and richly stocked.'

Sean Magee

Garth Bardsley, *Stop the World, the Biography of Anthony Newley*. Pp. 247. Oberon Books, 2003. ISBN 1-84002-274-4

Garth Bardsley has made a difficult choice for his first foray into biography. Anthony Newley was not, to the outsider, a very sympathetic man. Extremely self-centred – he said that he continually watched himself as he entered rooms – self-important, believing himself to be more of a genius than he was, and capable of being both callous and thoughtless to his several wives and his many lovers, he is not easy for the reader to like, except perhaps when he is being patronised and insulted by the infinitely less likeable Rex Harrison.

Nevertheless, I found him a fascinating study, because he embodied so many of the illusions, fantasies, conceits, evasions and insecurities of that industry of illusion, Showbiz.

His story reads like a Showbiz cliché – rags to riches and back to . . . well, not to rags, but to struggles and relative poverty and obscurity. It is the story of a huge ego, a huge talent and a huge capacity for self-destruction. It is also a search for stability and for the father he never knew as a child. Newley was illegitimate and did not meet his father until a private detective tracked him down when Newley was forty-one and his father eighty-two.

Garth Bardsley tells the story of this turbulent life in rather a plain, unadorned, though thoroughly professional style, which seemed a little dull and swamped in detail at first. I found the first few pages hard going, the people dwarfed by the East End background. I would not have thought, then, that by the last chapters I would be so gripped that I couldn't decide whether to stay up late and finish it, or leave myself the treat of a couple of chapters next morning!

There are two difficulties frequently encountered by biographers of actors, and both of them faced Bardsley. One is the problem of name-dropping, of avoiding vast lists of names of shows, performers, agents, directors and writers. In autobiographies this can be the result of vanity. In biographies it is simply the nature of the beast; it comes with the territory. In the middle of the book there is a plateau in Newley's career.

He's a big success, he's leading a very social life, particularly when married to Joan Collins, and some pages do read rather like a Who's Who of the Theatre. The narrative drive does force its way through, but only just. I urge you to stick with it. The book begins to go uphill as Newley's career begins to go downhill. It became, for me at least, a most addictive read.

The second problem is that the famous person almost always behaves badly, but is redeemed by his or her personality, charm, and humour. Newley, however badly he behaved, was liked because of his enormous charm and charisma. He certainly charmed almost every woman he met and was usually popular with his fellow performers, always excluding Rex Harrison. He was clearly a great host and an entertaining guest. We are told all this, but how on earth can you demonstrate that charm and charisma on the printed page? Charm and wit are butterflies. I have myself been known to make witty remarks on occasion at dinner parties, but if I'm asked 'Tell them that thing you said last night', the repetition goes down like a lead balloon. The butterfly is dead.

Well, in the end, through persistence, generosity and truthfulness, Bardsley does make this butterfly live. I found myself understanding Newley, caring for him, rooting for him, almost weeping for him. Bardsley quotes Newley as saying, 'I'm beginning to feel more and more, that the only things I really enjoy, are things that emanate directly from inside my small cockney head'. The sad truth is that the best things in his work were those that did not emanate from his small cockney head.

The truth is that all his greatest successes, both as writer and performer, came when he shared his head with Leslie Bricusse's rather wiser head. 'Stop the World, I Want to Get Off', 'The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd', and 'The Good Old Bad Old Days' were all penned in partnership with Bricusse.

Newley was a brilliant cabaret performer and a very fine straight actor. Some people felt that his Artful Dodger in David Lean's magnificent film of 'Oliver Twist', at the age of seventeen, was the best thing he ever did. Great cabaret artiste, great singer, and great actor. He could have

been a British Sinatra if he hadn't had this urge to make sense of his life through his art, if he hadn't had this burning ambition to write a great musical, an ambition that, since he fell so far short of it, one must describe as pretension.

The culmination of his ambition and pretension, his most personal work, his story of his life as the most important event in world history – which to him of course it was – was probably the worst thing he ever did. It was entitled 'Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?' Can we ever forget the title and face going to see it?

I once said, 'I hate Showbiz'. My first wife commented, tartly, 'No you don't. You love it. *That's* what you hate.' I think there was something of that feeling in Newley too. He was addicted, utterly addicted, but his addiction didn't make him happy. He earned and spent several fortunes, and he never really found peace of mind. He was insecure to the last, a hypochondriac, a dreadful traveller, and a professional neurotic.

His decline and his last illness are simply but movingly told, and the affection shown by his children and his wronged wives tells of his charm and charisma more eloquently than any writer can.

This book seemed to me to gain confidence as it progressed. From an uncertain start it grew to a very moving conclusion. It's a very promising debut from a writer who seems quicker at learning than was his subject. I await Garth Bardsley's next book with interest.

David Nobbs

Duncan Dormor, *Just Cohabiting: The Church, Sex and Getting Married*. Pp viii + 136. Darton Longman & Todd, 2004. ISBN 0-232-52484-X

This is an important and most welcome contribution to a debate which now exercises many, both within and outside the Church. It would be an oversimplification to say this whole matter could be summed up in Larkin's famous lines, 'Sexual intercourse began in 1963 (which was

rather too late for me)*. Duncan Dormor's probing examination of the Church's attitude to cohabitation and to marriage reveals both the complexity and variety of contemporary attitudes.

Like every account of the contemporary state of marriage and committed partnerships, Dormor's traces the modern period back to the advent of widespread access to reliable contraception in the early 1960s. With this development came 'the unravelling of the intimate connection between marriage, childbearing and sexuality' (p79) which had hitherto largely governed the decision of couples to marry, and which had given the Church a considerable measure of control over the official inauguration of long-term partnerships.

It would be all too easy to see this as confirming the general view that marriage is in decline, and the Church's interest in this rite is waning. By contrast, Dormor indicates ways in which the Church should reaffirm its commitment to this central aspect of human life, and should recapture its 'market share' (p116). But this can only happen if it is prepared to re-examine its understanding of marriage, and to see it as a process rather than an event.

Such a shift would be not so much an innovation, but the recovery of an earlier tradition, as the book's impressive survey of biblical, historical and sociological evidence demonstrates. It is in the relatively recent history of the Church that the decree of the Council of Trent in 1563 made marriage before a priest the only legitimate route in Catholic Europe, and the Hardwicke Act of 1753 required the public registration of marriages in England. For the Jewish and Mediterranean cultures in which Christianity was born, and whose marriage customs the local Church tended, with some exceptions, to follow (p53), the marriage ceremony came at the end of a sequence of agreement, exchange of gifts, and formal betrothal that frequently included cohabitation. The sexual relationship of the couple did not necessarily begin with marriage.

Yet Dormor is doing a great deal more than defending cohabitation by appealing to earlier precedents in the history of the Church and society.

* Philip Larkin, 'Annus Mirabilis'

Nor does he suggest that it is an undesirable situation to which the Church must turn a blind eye if it wishes to retain a stake in marriage.

Cohabitation itself has come a long way since the early 1960s, when it was the radical choice of couples who were rejecting a raft of conventional assumptions. The high divorce rate among couples of this generation who proceeded to marriage is not surprising, since these marriages entailed a move towards acceptance by the very structures which the partners had resisted. In the last twenty years, however, there has been a rapid alteration in attitudes towards cohabiting couples. They are no longer seen in depreciatory terms such as 'living in sin', but as 'morally serious' people who, thanks to sophisticated methods of contraception and the economic independence of women, have a considerable degree of control in determining a suitable time for marriage. Divorce rates among couples who have previously cohabited have shown a steady downward trend, consistent with the internal commitment and external acceptance of the cohabiting relationship.

Dormor's hope is that the Church will 'look more imaginatively to ways of meeting and accompanying couples who are seeking to build lives together' (p62). This is no mean task, for, as one pair of sociologists whose work is quoted point out, the contemporary quest for romantic love has become a form of secular religion. It will be the Church's task to confront the high degree of expectation placed on relationships, moderating it healthily to a view of marriage as 'the art of the possible' (p120).

Dormor believes that much of this can be achieved by a new understanding of committed relationships as process or journey. This relates closely to much current theological thinking, not least in the area of liturgy. Thus, he argues, the Church should think in terms of marriage not wedding; of sexual integrity rather than the initiation of sexual practice. There can be no doubt that enhancing the value placed on commitment and fidelity and the journey of mutual discovery would be to the great benefit of many relationships. But it is clear that there remains a wide diversity of views in the contemporary Church.

It is unfortunate that this excellent survey should leave the development of its potentially most original proposal for the last few

pages. Drawing on the analogy of other ecclesiastical rites of passage, like baptism and confirmation, the book identifies a vocation for the Church in advocating a 'marital spirituality' capable of taking on the 'brute stubbornness' of married life and creating an environment in which adults and children will flourish. 1963 may have been 'rather too late' for Philip Larkin. Forty years on, it is by no means too late for the Church to commit itself to finding a 'marital spirituality' through a different appreciation of the journey of marital sexuality. But we will need another book to tell us how this aspiration might become reality.

The Rt Revd Dr Anthony Russell
Bishop of Ely

Isaac ibn Sahula, *Meshal Haqadmoni: Fables from the Distant Past*. A Parallel Hebrew-English text, edited and translated by Raphael Loewe. Two volumes. Pp cxiii + 816. 160 woodcuts and illuminations. The Littman Library of Jewish Civilisation: Oxford & Portland, Oreg., 2004. ISBN 1-874774-56-0

The employment of animal figures, which are invested with the power of speech, to convey essential truths, moral guidance or even simpler messages, is a phenomenon known from the literary cultures of ancient Asia, classical antiquity, and medieval Europe, and is today still familiar to us in a wide range of epic tales (popular with adults no less than children), cartoons and advertisements. In the late thirteenth century the Spanish Jewish physician, Isaac ibn Solomon Abi Sahula, concluded, after a visit to Cairo, that it was time for him, as he approached his forties, to adopt a more spiritually impressive lifestyle. Like many of such a frame of mind before and since, he felt constrained to share with his contemporaries the principles responsible for his religious regeneration.

Ibn Sahula, as he was generally known, therefore compiled, in rhymed Hebrew prose and featuring a host of animals, five cycles of fables in which a moralist and a cynic engage in a series of debates – wherein naturally the former invariably prevailed – on the subject of wisdom,

penitence, sound counsel, humility and reverence. Making use of the language, literature and ideology of the major Jewish sources (Bible, Talmud and Midrash), as well as the broader philosophical, medical and scientific culture of his environment, he succeeded in adding something of a classic to medieval Hebrew literature.

And more. For although it was in Egypt that in 1281 Isaac came to his senses, it was in Spain, and more particularly at and around Guadalajara in the kingdom of Castile, that his formative years had been spent. Aged thirty-seven when he completed his masterpiece, he had therefore lived through the reign of Alfonso X, *el Sabio*, and it was his experience of the rule of that learned rather than wise (and, alas, really not terribly sensible) monarch that provided the context of his tales and the whetstone for his wit. Various represented by the author as the Lion or the Eagle, by 1281 Alfonso was discredited and in terminal decline, and, for all that the conventions of the genre prevent the identification of particular animals and tales with specific individuals and occasions, allusions to many of the causes of the sorry state of that sometime cynosure of his age can regularly be descried in the author's fables from an (in fact) not at all distant past. For those with a nose for such things, now as much as then, Isaac's tales are replete with coded commentaries on the monarch's mismanagement of his kingdom's political establishment and its economy and his obsession with astrological and astronomical speculation, as well as providing a rich source for scholars interested in the complexities both of the impact of non-Christian influences on its literary culture and of the inter-confessional realities of the 'land of the three religions'. In short, Raphael Loewe has placed students of many disciplines permanently and deeply in his debt.

The work, first printed by Gershom Soncino in Brescia c1491, and also transmitted in numerous manuscripts, attracted the attention of illustrators and became popular enough in Ashkenazi circles to ensure the creation of a number of Yiddish translations. Alas, however, no English translation was ever completed. This state of affairs has now been rectified. Raphael Loewe (BA 1942, MA 1946) stands in a long line of distinguished Johnian hebraists, including Bishop Fisher in the

sixteenth century and Peter Mason and Charles Taylor in the nineteenth. He has devoted a dozen arduous years to providing, with the assistance of the publishers and of a number of generous donors, a sound and carefully vocalised Hebrew text, and detailed annotations concerning variants, sources and interpretation, together with a complete English translation, brilliantly rendered in rhymed couplets in a mildly archaic style based on English models of similar genre, in a manner worthy of the winner of the University's Seatonian Prize for Sacred Poetry in 2000. He has prefaced the translation with some hundred pages of carefully and helpfully reconstructed background concerning Ibn Sahula, his work and his age (including a synopsis 'for philistines . . . and . . . others . . . in a hurry'!) and has concluded the edition with almost another hundred pages of appendices, bibliography and indices. The text is illustrated with the woodcuts from the second edition (Venice, c1547) and vignettes from a fifteenth-century Italian manuscript at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, thereby providing bibliophiles with two sumptuously produced volumes, and medievalists, hebraists and cultural historians at large with a veritable feast of learning and literature. In acknowledgement and admiration of his remarkable intellectual achievement, we can do no better than quote (in Loewe's own felicitous translation, vol 1, p151) the words of Ibn Sahula, commending knowledge to his readers and urging honour for the one who best represents it:

*To reason open thou thy mind:
Her parable with favour read
And close attention, giving heed
To honour animals assigned
Unto that beast who, of his kind,
In counsel did the rest exceed;
Thus shalt thou, too, in grace succeed
Good sense, respect, and knowledge find.*

Peter Linehan and Stefan Reif

Robert Hinde and Joseph Rotblat, *War No More: Eliminating Conflict in the Nuclear Age*. Pp 228. Pluto Press, 2003. ISBN 0-7453-2191-7

This is a remarkable book by a remarkable duo. Its origins and the pulses which run throughout its pages can be traced back sixty years to a young Robert Hinde in an RAF flying-boat pilot over the Atlantic, and a young Joe Rotblat, part of the British scientific team in America in the New Mexico desert, helping to design and build the first atomic weapons. In 1945, once allied intelligence showed the Germans were nowhere near to making a fission bomb, Rotblat resigned from the Manhattan Project. As his colleague Leo Szilard put it: 'in 1945, when we ceased worrying about what the Germans would do to us, we began to worry about what the . . . United States might do to other countries'.

Rotblat and Hinde have been worrying ever since the first nuclear weapons were dropped on Japan in August of that year – and the width of their six-decade concern is as huge as it is justified. For their anxieties range way beyond nuclear-tipped nations whether in the hyper power bracket or in North Korea or the Indian sub-continent. For them the spectrum of violence, and the human, political and economic impulses which fill it, are their target, from machete-driven genocide in Rwanda to the coming generation of 'sophisticated' precision nuclear weapons with conventional arms and nerve gases in between.

It has always been historically true that the armourer has outrun the ethicist, but the gap has never been so wide. This can lead to despair or various forms of denial – one of which is to concentrate on the most likely or immediate peril and to forget the rest. For example, I share with the authors amazement tinged with regret that the near miraculous ending of the Cold War without a nuclear exchange or a Third World War has led to a decade of relative insouciance about nuclear weapons.

I am currently writing a general history of Britain in the 1950s and this morning, before picking up my pen to write this review, I was re-reading the Strath Report of 1955, Whitehall's immensely secret appraisal (of which a personal copy went to every Cabinet Minister) describing what ten 10-megaton hydrogen bombs would do to the UK. This was declassified for my students by the Cabinet Office two years ago.

It is chilling and, quite rightly, it was written in a way matched by no other Cabinet paper I have seen. If it happened, the report said, within an hour or two, 12 million (then a quarter of the population) would be dead and a further 4 million very seriously injured even before fall-out crept across the country doing its vile work. 'Hydrogen bomb war', ministers were told, 'would be total war in a sense not hitherto conceived. The entire nation would be in the front line.' It is comforting (if only a little) that recently declassified UK material of this sort – and files showing how long it took to create tight command and control systems for the British nuclear weapons capability – have recently been drawn to the attention of key figures in the atomic circles of India and Pakistan.

But this has to do with the more dramatic and most intrinsically powerful pieces on what President Carter's National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, called 'The Grand Chessboard' of global geopolitics. Among the most sobering of Hinde's and Rotblat's pages are those that simply enumerate the deaths involved in so-called 'limited wars' since Hinde was demobilised from the RAF and Rotblat came home from Los Alamos. The lives foreshortened and the long shadow of trauma, bereavement as well as the social and economic dislocation even the smallest wars bequeath they rightly see as an affront to 'the miraculous products of billions of years of evolution' which our 'allegiance to humanity' leaves us with a 'duty to pass on' to future generations.

They risk accusations of 'mushy idealism' and press on to analyse and depict the 'hard pragmatic reasons for avoiding war'. The fronts on which they argue society must operate to improve the chances of peace stretch from the Security Council of the United Nations, through cabinet rooms and parliaments, the assessments staff of intelligence agencies whose duty it is to warn of coming strife, the R & D laboratories of governments and private companies, to the teaching in schoolrooms and the conduct of religious affairs.

Optimism keeps breaking through the pessimism that the hard road from 1945 could so easily induce among the knowledgeable and the

sensitive who have trodden it. They may think this a strange observation to make, but they remind me of the very last sentence Winston Churchill uttered in the House of Commons in his final speech as Prime Minister. It was a performance full of paradox. After announcing in March 1955 that Britain was to make its own H-bomb he launched into an impassioned survey of the horrors thermonuclear war would inflict upon the world, concluding with the words: 'meanwhile, never flinch, never weary, never despair'. Hinde and Rotblat are like that and will remain so as long as they draw breath.

Peter Hennessy (BA 1969, PhD 1990)

OBITUARIES

Dr Norman George Heatley, 1911-2004



Norman Heatley died on 5 January 2004, five days short of his 93rd birthday. He was the last surviving scientific member of the team that, in the early 1940s, developed penicillin as a 'miracle drug'. Those who knew him will readily understand why he was often described as the unsung hero. He was the most delightful 'old fashioned gentleman'; modest to a fault, courteous, kind, considerate and always looking for ways to help others. He was a team player, rather than a leader of men.

There are many published versions of the penicillin story: that told by Gwyn Macfarlane in his biographies of Florey and Fleming is the nearest to the truth.¹ Most overemphasise the contribution of Fleming and St Mary's and underplay the Oxford work, particularly the contribution of Heatley himself. It is commonly believed that Alexander Fleming not only 'discovered' penicillin (which he did, essentially by accident, in 1928) but that he produced the antibiotic ready to treat a grateful, waiting world. The truth is that Fleming and his colleagues actually found that the culture extract containing penicillin was unstable and the antibiotic was impossible to isolate in a pure state and so they effectively gave up research on it. Only when Florey and Chain decided to work on antibacterial substances in 1938 was serious research on penicillin resumed. When its importance became apparent in 1940, Fleming contacted Florey and visited Oxford to learn more about the 'breakthrough' (at this time Chain is reputed to have said that he thought Fleming was already dead!). But St Mary's Hospital (this was pre-NHS of course) realised the enormous publicity value of their link with penicillin. Charles Wilson, the Dean (soon to be enobled as

Lord Moran), who incidentally was Churchill's physician, and Lord Beaverbrook together were prominent in encouraging the press to publicise and exaggerate the contribution of Fleming and to play down the importance of the Oxford work. Florey himself must bear some responsibility for the distorted stories put out by the media because he consistently refused to speak to them and forbade his colleagues to do so. In a Florey Centenary Lecture given in 1998, Professor Sir Henry Harris (Florey's successor as Professor of Pathology at Oxford) succinctly summed up by saying: 'without Fleming, no Florey or Chain, without Chain no Florey, without Florey no Heatley, without Heatley no penicillin'.

The problem that had defeated Fleming and his colleagues was that there was no simple way to extract and purify the penicillin from the culture fluid or to measure its activity. Heatley's genius for improvisation and invention solved both these problems. He found appropriate conditions under which penicillin was stable and applied a multi-stage technique to isolate it from the culture fluid and concentrate it. The procedure was automated, using the now famous 'Heath Robinson' set-up of bath, milk churns, petrol cans and biscuit-tin lids, etc, and yards of glass and rubber tubing. Despite its improvisation, the basic principles of the method are still used today to produce penicillin. Heatley also devised a new assay method that measured the activity of penicillin precisely, in what became known as 'Oxford units'. In addition he played a key role with Florey in the first experiments in May 1940, which demonstrated penicillin's remarkable power in infected animals. From these it was clear that a trial of treatment in human patients was urgently needed. But a human is 3,000 times larger than a mouse and the amount needed to treat humans required large-scale production, which in wartime no commercial firm in Britain was able to undertake. The 'Dunn School' was turned into a production factory utilising several hundred Heatley-designed ceramic 'bed-pans' for the growth of the penicillium cultures and a team of six 'penicillin girls'. After extraction and purification, the dry powder produced was still less than one per cent pure, but it was nevertheless deemed suitable for a clinical trial. In early 1941 the first patients were treated and it was immediately clear that penicillin really was 'a miracle drug'. The results

¹ A new book, accurately recounting the penicillin story and with detailed and sympathetic coverage of Norman Heatley's contribution, has recently appeared: *The Mould in Dr Florey's Coat* by Eric Lax (Little, Brown, 2004).

were published in *The Lancet* in August 1941. By now it was obvious that penicillin could make a very important contribution to the war effort, and to the morale of injured troops. But increasing the yield of the batches of antibiotic was impossible without industrial-scale production. Accordingly, in late June 1941, Florey and Heatley flew to the USA to seek help from firms less restricted by wartime production than those in the UK. The end result of this initiative was that by late 1943 mass production of the drug had begun in America using a deep-tank fermentation process.

It almost beggars belief that while Fleming received more than 180 'honours' (honorary degrees, medals, prizes, decorations, freedom of cities and honorary membership of scientific societies and academies), Heatley received just one honorary degree (1990 Oxford: an Honorary Doctorate in Medicine, the first given in Oxford's 800-year history and, in Heatley's view, 'an enormous privilege, since I am not even medically qualified'), two honorary fellowships (Lincoln College, Oxford and St John's College, Cambridge) and an OBE (1978). One might legitimately ask: 'Did he miss out on the Nobel Prize given to Fleming, Florey and Chain simply because the rules of the Nobel committee restrict the number elected for an award to three?'

Be that as it may, what Norman Heatley did get in large measure was the enormous satisfaction of knowing that he was a key part of the team that gave the world its first practical antibiotic; one that saved the limbs and lives of thousands of allied troops in WW II, and literally millions of patients all round the world since then. As a result of the work Lord Nuffield endowed three Research Fellowships at Lincoln College. Heatley was elected to one of these (Edward Abraham and Gordon Sanders, two other members of the penicillin team, were elected to the others). His close involvement with Lincoln College continued for the rest of his life and gave much pleasure to both parties.

Norman George Heatley was born on 10 January 1911 at Woodbridge in Suffolk. His father was a veterinary surgeon, a prominent member of the local community. In 1927 Sir Archibald Garrod retired as Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford and went to live in Melton, not far from the Heatley home. It is interesting to speculate whether the young

Norman met and was influenced by Garrod's biochemical approach to medicine. An inspiring science teacher at prep school had already instilled in him a life-long interest in practical science. At St John's, Cambridge his talents were further developed and, after graduating in Natural Sciences in 1933, he stayed on to do research for a PhD in Biochemistry. Soon afterwards he was invited to move to Oxford to work with Chain and Florey.

After the excitement of penicillin, the rest of Heatley's career might well have seemed something of an anticlimax, but his genius for introducing new methods and refining and miniaturising existing ones remained. The results, many of them collaborations with a wide range of scientists, are described in the 60+ scientific papers he wrote or co-authored.

In retirement Heatley loved to spend time in his garden and shed, solving domestic problems and inventing new gadgets. But this picture is incomplete. He was a quintessential family man. In 1944 he married Mercy (Bing), who survives him with two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. Another son was tragically killed in a road accident in 1956. Norman was a proud and immensely involved husband and father, an accomplished house-husband and an excellent host. His practical brilliance was matched by his down-to-earth, sometimes impish, good humour. He was an excellent raconteur and good company. His home in Old Marston has, for more than 50 years, welcomed generations of students and scientists working in Oxford.

Norman's final journey was particularly fitting; he was carried by his family the short distance from his home to the church in a biodegradable coffin adorned with his scarlet DM robe. A long procession of family, friends, colleagues and local residents walked slowly and quietly behind. In the church there was standing room only. The service began with a recording of Norman reading some of his favourite poetry. His family distributed a short booklet setting out some of their favourite memories of this talented and eccentric figure. My favourites derive from his ingenuity in recycling: a centrifuge becomes a standard lamp, a chromatography cabinet becomes a coffee table, a pram becomes a swing on the upstairs landing – the list is long, the memories make one chuckle.

Few individuals have combined the talent, opportunity and good fortune to make such an impact on the world. His true contribution, at last acknowledged and appreciated, will not easily be forgotten.

Dr Eric Sidebottom
Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
University of Oxford

The Master writes:

I came to know Norman Heatley only when he was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of the College. Before then my ignorance of his extraordinary scientific work in the purification of penicillin I can only describe as shameful. The case made for his election was an eye-opener. But then I was far from alone in this ignorance as the many obituaries have made clear. Dr Sidebottom, in his skilful recounting of the story of Norman's life we include in this issue of *The Eagle*, has described the science and given a flavour of the man. Norman Heatley was a delightful and unassuming character. He appeared to take great pleasure in the recognition offered him by St John's in his later life and I am very glad that the College was able to add something to the public honours that rightfully should have come his way much earlier. We salute a fine scientist and a modest, kindly man.



Dr Norman Heatley

Dr John Stevens (Ioannis) Pesmazoglou, 1918-2003

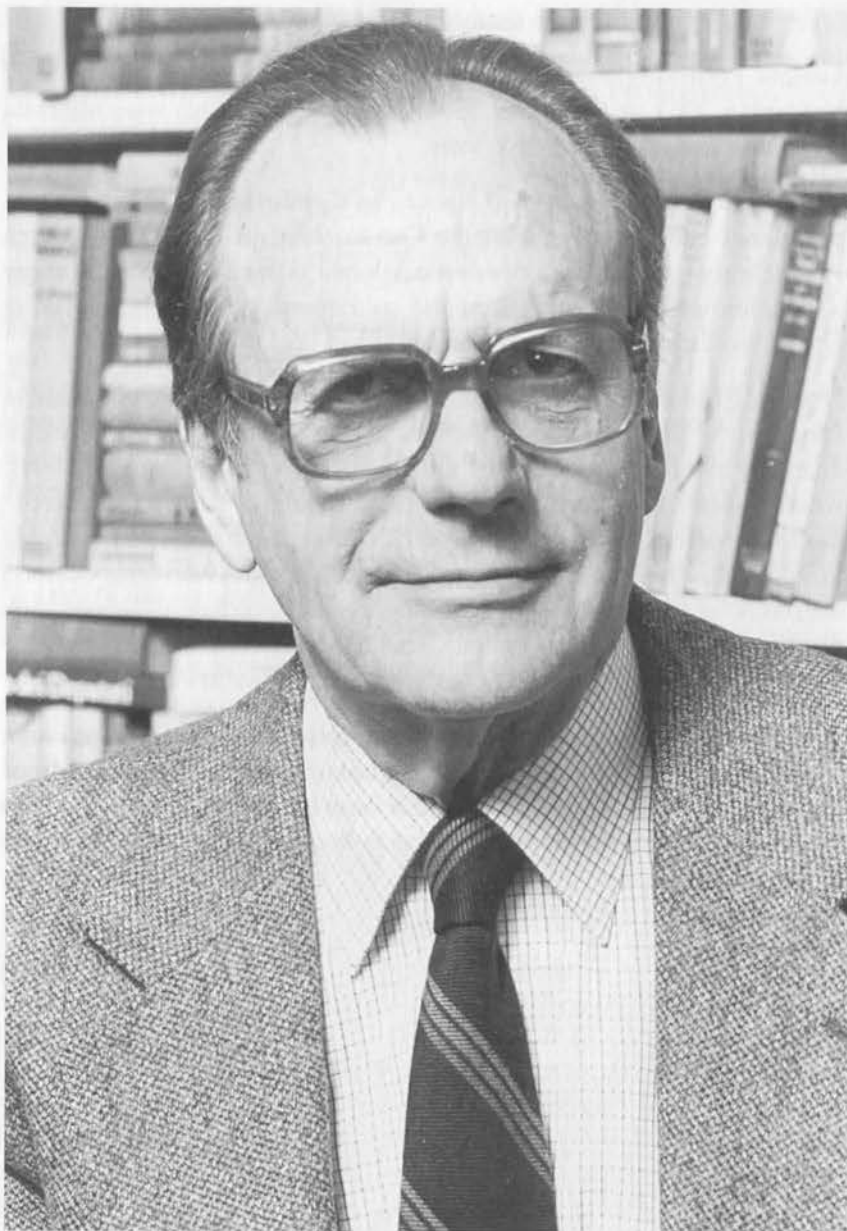
Ioannis Pesmazoglou, Honorary Fellow of the College, died on 27 November 2003, at the age of 85. He is survived by his wife Miranda (née Oikonomou) and his two sons.

John Pesmazoglou, as he was known in Cambridge, was born into a prominent banking family on the Greek island of Chios on 1 March 1918. He rose to distinction as an academic economist, but was more widely known for the important and courageous role that he played in Greek and European economic and political life.

Pesmazoglou was a brilliant student. In 1938 he received First Prize in Penal Law in the University of Athens, and in 1939 First Prize in Political Economy in the University. He completed his military service in 1940-1941, where he served in the Greek-Albanian campaign. He also took part in the liberation of Greece from 1944-1945. During these years he continued to study at the University of Athens. He graduated in 1945 with a doctoral degree in economics and political science. His studies in Greece took place under the dictatorship of General Metaxas, an experience that inspired a lifelong commitment to democratic values in Pesmazoglou.

After his studies in Athens, Pesmazoglou came to St John's to read for a further PhD in economics, which he gained in 1949. His College tutor was the economist C W Guillebaud. His original PhD supervisor was Professor D H Robertson, Professor of Political Economy, and then Mrs M T Holland. His thesis was on a historical treatment of the international transmission of cyclical fluctuations.

On his return to Greece, Pesmazoglou was Lecturer in Political Economy at the University of Athens from 1950 to 1967, and Professor from 1967 to 1969. At the university he gained a reputation among students of being more approachable than professors of the old school. But during this period he also played a prominent role in Greek public life. He was Director General, Greek Ministry of Coordination 1951-1955; Economic Adviser, Bank of Greece 1955-1960; Alternate Governor for Greece at the International Monetary Fund, Washington, 1955-1967; and Deputy Governor, Bank of Greece 1960-1967.



Dr Ioannis Pasmazoglou

Pasmazoglou played a key role in negotiating his country's treaty of association with the then European Economic Community (EEC) in 1961. This followed his appointment in 1958 by the conservative prime minister Konstantinos Karamanlis to lead the team that negotiated this agreement, which paved the way for Greece's eventual accession to the European Community in 1981. After this negotiation he became Chairman, Greek Interministerial Committee for European Cooperation, 1962-1965.

Pasmazoglou resigned as Deputy Governor of the Bank of Greece in 1967, soon after the colonels established their dictatorship. They suspended him from the university during the 1968-69 academic year and then dismissed him from his chair. On being dismissed, he gave an inspiring valedictory address, and from the outset was a fearless critic of the military regime. He wrote articles criticizing its economic policies, gave interviews to foreign journalists, and testified in court on behalf of those who had fallen foul of the junta. His outspoken, but always temperate, critiques of the military rule made it difficult for European governments to conduct business as usual with the colonels. When a group of prominent intellectuals established the Society for the Study of Greek Problems (EMEP) Pasmazoglou was a natural choice to be its president. In 1972, EMEP was closed down by the military authorities, and Pasmazoglou was exiled to the remote villages of Deskati and Thermo. In 1973 he was re-arrested and held in solitary confinement by the military police.

His arrest aroused much international attention. His period in Cambridge had not been forgotten by the leading Cambridge economists, including the formidable Joan Robinson. He had clearly earned her respect, and that of other prominent 'Keynesians', in spite of having been supervised by their arch-critic Dennis Robertson. A petition was organized, which was signed by leading economists in Oxford as well as in Cambridge. This appeared as a letter in *The Times*, and played a part, together with other international protests, in protecting Pasmazoglou from torture by the military police and in leading to his eventual release from prison.

On the collapse of the junta in 1974, Pesmazoglou was appointed economics minister in Karamanlis's government of national unity, which oversaw the return to democracy. In the elections of November 1974 – the first to be held in Greece in 10 years – Pesmazoglou was elected to parliament on the Centre Union-New Forces ticket. This was the largest opposition party, but it could not match the appeal of the newly founded Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), led by Andreas Papandreou, another economist, who had returned to Greece in the 1960s from a chair at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Centre Union-New Forces group did badly in the 1977 election, and two years later, Pesmazoglou led a breakaway movement to form the Party of Democratic Socialism (KODISO), and presided over it until 1984. But social democracy in the European mould, together with Pesmazoglou's measured style, was no match for the populist leadership of Papandreou. During subsequent terms, Pesmazoglou aligned himself in Greece as an independent deputy with the conservative New Democracy. He also played a prominent part on the European scene. Throughout his career he was a passionate supporter of European integration. He was President, Delegation of the Greek Parliament, in the Joint Parliamentary Commission, Greece-EC 1975-1978, and was made an Honorary Member of the European Parliament in 1994, after having served as a member from 1981 to 1984 and 1989 to 1994.

In 1988 Pesmazoglou was elected an Honorary Fellow of St John's. He had already been followed in the College by his son Stephanos, who read economics there from 1968 to 1972. After leaving the College, Stephanos continued his studies at Balliol College, Oxford. On his return to Athens he was linked with various social science research centres, and since the late 1980s he has been Professor in Political Theory and Analysis of Ideology at the Department of Political Science and History in Panteion University, Athens. Pesmazoglou's younger son Vassilis studied at Yale and Nuffield College, Oxford. He teaches European Integration at The University of Crete, but has published a novel, which has been translated into French and Italian, and a collection of short stories.

There were other honours for Ioannis Pesmazoglou. He was elected to the Academy of Athens in 1992, and was Vice-President in 1995 and President in 1996. He received the Grand Cross, Greek Order of the Phoenix; Commandeur de la Legion d'Honneur; Grand Commander German Order of Merit, and Archon Megas Rhetor, Oecumenical Patriarchate.

Throughout his career he continued to publish studies and articles on the international trade cycle, economic development and monetary policies, and on European integration, with special reference to Greece's membership of the European Community. His economic articles were mainly on macroeconomic questions: an example being his paper on 'Growth, investment and savings ratios: some long and medium term associations by groups of countries', published in the *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics* in 1972.

Warm tributes were paid to Pesmazoglou after his death. Prime Minister Costas Simitis expressed his sorrow and praised his 'ethical behaviour and his offer to the country for the good function of the democratic institutions', during the critical period after 1974.

The main opposition New Democracy leader Costas Karamanlis said that Pesmazoglou 'struggled all his life for values and ideals. He waged battles for democracy and freedom. He served and promoted the values of balance and moderation.' Karamanlis also praised his academic work and his devotion to the public interest.

The leader of the Coalition of the Left, Movements and Ecology (Synaspismos) Nikos Constantopoulos said that Pesmazoglou was a 'creative scientist and a fighter for democracy, a gentle man and an active citizen', and that he was a credit to the university and the Athens Academy, the Greek Parliament and the European Parliament.

Pesmazoglou was certainly a credit to his Cambridge college, the links with which he greatly valued throughout his life.

Aubrey Silberston (Fellow 1958-1971)

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

The Choir Association

The Choir Association of St John's College, Cambridge, came into being about thirteen years ago when it merged with the former Choral Scholars' Association founded in 1956. Since then a small committee of dedicated and enthusiastic ex-Choir members has kept in worldwide contact with around 400 former Choristers and Choral Scholars.

Our secondary aim is to provide Bursaries from the Choir Association funds, to assist past and present Choir members to further their musical careers, and eventually, when the financial position meets its target, to be in a position to provide Scholarships.

We look forward to meeting up with old friends (some a lot older than others!) at the Annual Reunion Dinner in July, and the thrill of being invited to join in the singing at Evensong as well. We particularly invite former Choir members in their 30s and 40s (who belonged to the choir in the 1950s and 1960s) to help steer the Choir Association to greater effectiveness, and expand its support for the present Choir in fresh ways. Our small Committee is extended to anyone who is a dedicated supporter of 'The Fabulous Sound Of St John's'. We meet about twice a year at the College in the Parsons Room, First Court, and the presence of a bottle of wine or two not only helps the sandwiches go down, but also ensures that the meetings go with quite a swing.

Looking back for a moment, we recognise that it must have been quite a daunting challenge for anybody to follow George Guest's forty-year legacy, and yet, in the past ten years, it is simply amazing how the Choir has gone from strength to strength under Christopher Robinson's leadership. We are so grateful to him for his encouragement and co-operation, because, without such backing, the Choir Association would not have prospered as it has.

We have already been assured by his successor, our new President, David Hill, that he very much wants to be involved in the Choir

Association's work. Some of us met him over a working lunch on 24 April, where he intimated to us that he has lots of ideas about increasing effective links between the Choir Association, the Choir, and the College, and this is very exciting news for us all. Under his guidance the Choir Association is bound to develop in many different directions over the next few years, and we look forward to helping him in any way possible in order to see his ideas come to fruition.

Finally we must record the Choir Association's thanks for the support of the previous Master of St John's, Peter Goddard, in the way in which he took such an interest in our work. In order to bid him farewell and to express our gratitude in a tangible way, six of us had the privilege of entertaining Peter and his wife Helen to a very pleasant and relaxed lunch at Midsummer House on 13 December 2003.

Despite the fact that he has taken up a new sphere of work in the USA, he assured us that he will always keep in touch, and will maintain a keen watch on the progress of the Choir and the Choir Association.

Accordingly, on behalf of the Choir Association, we felt that it was right and proper to leave him with a gift – a presentation set of very beautiful inscribed goblets. He commented that whenever he drinks from them – and, with a smile on his face, he assured us that this will be something that he will often do – it will be to toast the continuing success of the Choir Association.

We all drink to that!

The Reverend Christopher Goodwins
Membership Secretary

The Classical Society

After a successful previous year, and with a greater intake both of new first years and new graduate students, the Classical Society began Michaelmas 2003 strong in numbers, and judging by the turn out at Dr Gowers' start of term introductory drinks, not lacking in enthusiasm.

Professor Schofield, despite being on leave for the whole year, has been an ever-present figure at our meetings, and Professor Crook kindly continues to allow us the use of his rooms.

Following the success of last year's play reading the decision was taken to repeat the exercise, swapping over to Latin this time to read Plautus' *Rudens*. The turnout for the reading was so impressive that there were barely enough parts to go around. We saw new sides to several members of the Society as their thespian tendencies rose to the surface, and an enjoyable and most entertaining evening was had by all present.

The annual Dessert was, perhaps predictably, by far the most popular meeting of the year. With only a couple of St John's classicists absent we all enjoyed the copious amounts of wine, port, fruit and cheese, amidst lively conversation, some of which, I am told, even strayed outside the realms of Classics! The Wordsworth Room was once again a most pleasant setting, and that a number of people remained into the early hours seemed to bear witness to a successful evening.

Our guest speaker in the Lent Term was Professor Christopher Pelling from Christ Church, Oxford, who spoke on the slightly unusual topic of 'Plutarch, Shakespeare . . . and Syme . . . the guilt of Julius Caesar.' One of the leading lights of Oxford's Classics Faculty certainly lived up to his reputation: the talk seemed to contain something of interest for everyone and was very well received by a large audience.

As the Easter Term sets in we look forward to the light at the end of the tunnel that is the end of term Classics Lunch, again in the Wordsworth Room, an understandably popular event which takes place just before the festivities of May Week set in.

I would briefly like to thank Professor Crook for allowing us to use his rooms for our meetings, for being extremely efficient in his role as Treasurer, and for reminding me whenever anything needed to be done! Thanks must also go to Professor Schofield and Dr Gowers for their help organising the Dessert and the Lunch respectively. I think that this year

has been a good one for the Classical Society and have no doubt that this success will continue into Michaelmas 2004.

Matt O'Connell
President

The Economics Society

The year started with a somewhat embarrassing rite of passage as the first years sang the 'Economics Song,' before the Freshers' Curry, held in the sophisticated surroundings of The Curry King. Despite all efforts to lead new members astray, this actually saw some of the more established figures of the Society looking decidedly worse for wear! It did, however, provide a good opportunity for all economists in John's to meet and socialise; important to a Society that actively encourages such integration between the years.

On a more serious note, Rebecca Driver, advisor to the Monetary Policy Committee, gave a highly interesting and topical talk on Equilibrium Exchange Rates during the Lent Term. This proved to be a popular event attended by Economists and non-members of the Society from all years in St John's.

The Annual Dinner, held in the Wordsworth Room, proved to be as successful as in previous years, despite a disastrous table plan and very impromptu speeches given by this year's Presidents. Following some excitement surrounding the champagne sorbet, Karim Jetha was proud to receive the Society's first ever prize for his groundbreaking Game Theory Essay, and it is hoped that this award will continue to be held in such high regard at future dinners!

The Society is now looking forward to the Summer Garden Party, to be held after exams. Our best wishes go to Petra Geraats who will be on sabbatical next year (and sadly missed by next year's finalists), and we would also like to wish the new Presidents, Sheena Sumaria and Emma Woolley the very best of luck.

Ollie Tetlow and Alex Ford
Joint Presidents

The Gentlemen of St John's

After Iestyn's sparkling optimism and Allan's qualified realism last year, I'm not quite sure where to pitch this article. Being Manager of the Gents is fun (you have the chequebook) and rewarding when things go right. It's also frustrating that change is so hard. We spend only a limited time in the group (Lester 'Reuben Thomas' Lardenoye is still going strong for his fifth year however . . .) and for all the impassioned 'tortured artistes' post-gig rants we enjoy it's virtually impossible to really progress further than singing the best we can and seeking out the limited opportunities that are feasible and enjoyable.

The year began unusually early with recording sessions for the new close harmony disc (*Gently Does it . . .*). We were very lucky to have John Rutter producing and engineering this disc for us. All appreciated his talent, patience and generosity. His PA Michael Stevens – honorary Gent – must also be thanked for the work he put into this disc, particularly in the later stages when he was forced to make up for my complete ineptitude in both computing and knowledge of the record industry. The other recording project at the end of the summer, with Priory Records, has yet to be released (May 2004), but Christopher Robinson who conducted and edited the disc (his last at St John's) has made encouraging noises about it (something about heavy tenors). We look forward to seeing the finished product soon.

It was with an eerie sense of *déjà vu* that we convened at Stansted for the second annual Gents tour to Holland in September. Concerts were in general well attended (the less said about Haarlem the better) and the early-morning broadcast from the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam was particularly enjoyable. Mike Anderson took over the direction of the group and was made to work especially hard as we were a man down, until, that is, international tenor superstar Allan Clayton returned. With Allan joining us in Amsterdam we made the trip back to our adopted home, Breda. He played with real feeling. The Gents owe Lester and his family a great deal for the way they put up with us for so long. Drama arose at the airport on the way home when a member of the group was detained on suspicion of drug smuggling. Fortunately, however, we all

made it out of the country in one piece and reconvened again in Cambridge in October.

The first gig of the year was at Wycombe Abbey Girls School. Mike Anderson forgot his shoes and went on stage wearing a dinner jacket and addidas classics. In solidarity Allan decided to wear his baseball visor. This was therefore a good opportunity for the newly 'street' Gents to test their 'sex appeal' in front of five hundred girls who couldn't escape. The near collapse of the stage during *Surfing USA* was especially well received and even the surly teenagers started to warm up near the end. The next event in the calendar was a concert on our home turf, in the Fisher Building in St John's. In conjunction with Jazz@John's we put on a highly successful show, which enabled the new Gents and new members of College to see what it was all about. We hope that this will become an annual Michaelmas Term event. Further gigs in the Master's Lodge for Professor Goddard's last concert event, in Horsham, and in Cambridge occupied us for the rest of the term. December, traditionally a busy time, was average at best – in part due to our commitments elsewhere, in particular the College Choir tour to . . . yes you guessed it . . . The Netherlands. We did, however, sing for our favourite pharmaceuticals company, more Dutch friends, and the trip to Cropston, Leicestershire, was truly unforgettable.

The Lent Term was light on musical activity though for a long time high on visibility. The Gents spent a long period both in the window of, and sitting proudly on top of, the bestseller charts at Heffers Sound. For at least a week there was a John's 1-2 punch combo in the chart when the Choir's latest Naxos disc was released. Some choir from King's were third I think? There were successful gigs for Kidney specialists in King's, Lovers in Tit Hall, and Businessmen in Magdalene, but the Gents' routine Wednesday night rehearsals slipped somewhat in their regularity. We must be careful not to allow complacency to creep into the group. For us to maintain standards and to acquaint the new Gents with the full repertoire we need to sing together on a regular basis.

Now that's off my chest let's get back to the future. The summer should be both exciting and rewarding. A busy May Week is promised – three

Balls and a Garden Party (Stephen Fry hasn't confirmed or denied rumours he's coming) to prepare for – and a good number of holiday gigs are planned, including a visit to the prestigious Three Choirs Festival and an opportunity to share a stage with Gryff Rhys Jones at Haileybury College. The College Choir still occupies a lot of our time and with our new Director of Music, David Hill (an ex-Gent of 1975 vintage), and our new swanky agents (German, rather than Dutch) the future promises to be bright on that front. As for the Gents, so long as the quality of the music making is maintained and as long as we continue to enjoy what we do we can ask for little more.

We welcome to the Gents this year Matthew 'Matt Brown' Brown, a compsci alto who helps with the website; Richard Wilberforce, an alto with offensive facial hair and whose ancestor freed slaves; Rob Shorter, a perennially overworked natsci/tenor with a perm; and Tom Goldring/berg, a Baritone who's been sent to MIT until his voice breaks properly. We bid *adieu* to Bass James Birchall who follows his father into the music profession, singing at Gloucester Cathedral; Organist Johnny Vaughn who is very small, and to three tenors: 'Gucci' Steve Shorter heads for the city, Mike Anderson leaves to see whether the grass really is greener, and Allan Clayton is destined for romantic male leads on the Covent Garden stage.

Following tradition I should conclude by wishing my (as yet unelected) successor luck. I'm sure he'll find something new to moan about next year. I should get back to work – The Gents have unparalleled academic standards to uphold.

Nick Charlwood
Manager

The History Society

It has been a very active and highly successful year for the Society. In the Michaelmas Term we welcomed two speakers. First, Dr Mark Goldie of Churchill College delivered a topical presentation on 'A Darker Shade

of Pepys – the Diary of Roger Morrice'. This was followed by a talk by Dr Bee Wilson of St John's College on 'The Politics of the Beehive', a subject of her forthcoming book, 'The Hive', which provoked a lively debate.

At the beginning of the Lent Term, Professor Tony Badger of Clare College delivered a talk entitled, "When I took the Oath of Office, I took no vow of Poverty": Race, Corruption and Democracy in Louisiana, 1928-2000.' We then welcomed Professor Tim Blanning who wowed us with his all-singing, all-dancing talk on the 'The Triumph of Music in the Modern World.' Our final talk was delivered by Dr Rory Rapple of St John's College, who gave a stimulating presentation on 'The Rhetoric of Violence in Elizabethan Ireland.'

The highlight of the year was the 99th annual History Society Dinner on 11 March, where we welcomed Lord Thomas of Swynnerton who gave us a fascinating insight into his life at Cambridge and his historical career.

I would like to thank the Committee, Heather Cuss (Secretary) and Laura Dix (Treasurer) for their help this year, and also last year's Secretary, Simone Maini, for her support and advice. Above all I must thank Dr Linehan who has been ever patient and helpful.

Finally I would like to wish the new History Society Committee, Ben Chan (President), Robin Kemp (Treasurer) and Greg Lowden (Secretary) the best of luck next year, and our current finalists the best of luck in their futures.

Ella Calnan
President

Jazz@John's

After something of a recent lull in the College jazz community, this academic year has seen a considerable revival for Jazz@John's

(conspicuous by its absence in last year's *Eagle*): serve chilled with a twist of funk!

With firm intentions to provide the very best in quality jazz, funk and soul, we hit the ground running in the Michaelmas Term with our Freshers' Event. The need had been recognised early on for a substantial email list and our visit to the Kelsey Kerridge Freshers' Fair had paid off: the event was full, the 120 attendees being treated to a whirlwind tour through the decades of funk with *Afrodisiac*.

There was quite a buzz within College regarding our next event, namely a concert by the legendary Gentlemen of St John's with support from Pat Sharpe's Funkhouse. With 150 on the waiting list after just five days of booking, those lucky enough to get a ticket were treated to a trademark performance from Cambridge's top *a capella* group. As Prince Philip once said of the Gents' performance: 'I liked their music very much!' Ineffable taste as ever.

Our first large-scale party event of the year gave a stage to no fewer than five bands, including Cambridge University Jazz Orchestra and Casa del Funk. Dan Shaw, as bar manager, put a lot of work into re-branding, bringing us into line with quality jazz clubs and re-pricing with an eye on JD Wetherspoon's establishments, ever a source for student price comparison.

After significant changes to the Committee and a Christmas break to catch our breath, we were all set for the new term. Trad-night saw an extremely enjoyable evening of quartet and vocal standards with the Justin Read Quartet and Sara Mitra. Having lost our resident master electrician, Richard Mole, due to the committee change, and with no replacement, it was the President's turn to learn the ropes (surely 'wires'?).

'Righteous soul' with the undeniably brilliant Capricorn, and then our second party event with Cambiando and the Josh Kemp Quartet, got the pulses racing and even the most English of feet onto the dance floor. With such a following built up by now we were asked to run an evening of entertainment for the Cambridge Model European Conference, which we were only too happy to do.

Summer arrived and sadly so did exams, but before the real work could commence the most enormous speakers and mixing equipment ever seen at Jazz@John's were moved into the Fisher Building for the Jazz@John's Revision Reviver, in association with the Samuel Butler Room. Those masters of brass, Fitz Swing, and the truly incredible latin flavours of Manteca, along with support in the foyer bar from the Rich Low Quartet and Jen Melmore, made for a remarkable sell-out evening.

All that remains in my tenure as President is the Garden Party. The culmination of a year which has been for me at least (and judging by the seven sell-out events, for the audience as well) enormously enjoyable. With world-renowned musicians Harvey Brough and Clara Sanabras, a free champagne bar, and the John Turville Quintet, it should be the very apotheosis of a summer evening.

Finally I would like to extend my enormous thanks to both of my committees for putting up with me and also because they have been nothing short of brilliant: in particular to Dan Shaw, who takes over as President and to Mike Anderson, whose help and companionship in Gin was invaluable. Thanks are also due to those loyal jazz lovers who keep on coming back and who create the chilled atmosphere which is the essence of Jazz@John's.

Will Cartwright-Hignett
President

The Johnian Society

At the Committee meeting held in October 2003, Professor Jane Heal, Fellow and former President of the College was elected President of the Society, and Sir Neil Chalmers, Director of the Natural History Museum, was elected Vice-President. Mr Mark Chichester-Clark and Mr Michael Mavor were elected Ordinary Members of the Committee for six years from 1 January 2004.

At the end of December, Professor Peter Johnstone stepped down from the post of College Representative after many years of service to the

Society. The role has two main duties, of which the first (and perhaps most important as far as most members of the Society are concerned) is to choose the menu for the Annual Dinner. This, Peter Johnstone has done with considerable success and we shall miss his good taste. The second main duty is to award the Johnian Society Travel Exhibitions and, again, Peter has exercised his good judgement in this regard.

Dr Tim Bayliss-Smith has been appointed College Representative and we are looking forward to working with him.

The Society was sad to say goodbye to another long-standing friend and supporter when Professor Peter Goddard left the Master's Lodge to become the Director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Since he remains a Fellow of the College we hope to continue our friendship with him.

The Annual Dinner took place on Saturday 13 December 2003 and we were delighted that Professor Richard Perham, Master-elect, was able to join us for the evening. The toast to the College was proposed by Sir Kevin Tebbit. The next Dinner takes place on Saturday 11 December 2004 in the College Hall and we hope to see many members of the Society on that occasion. Another annual event is the Golf Competition which continues to be expertly organised by Mr John Loosley and we are very grateful to him for his efforts.

The Committee has continued its increased support for the Johnian Society Access Exhibition Fund, which provides a number of bursaries for the College's students, and has again provided funding to increase the value and number of Johnian Society Travel Exhibitions that are offered to current students.

We are very pleased that the Johnian Society of the USA has flourished this year as Marc Feigen, Chairman of the Society, documents below.

Catherine Twilley
Secretary

The Johnian Society of the USA

The Johnian Society of the USA is now in its third year of operation and the Society continues to thrive under the leadership of a dedicated committee. This year has been another active one and the Society was pleased to welcome the new Master, Professor Richard Perham, who many Johnians will remember from their student days, to the US in February and March, where he attended events in Los Angeles, New York, Washington DC and Philadelphia.

On Sunday 29 February the Society organised an event for Johnians living in the Los Angeles area. The event took place at the home of Marty Kaplan and approximately twenty Johnians and their guests were present. This was the first Johnian event to take place in the Los Angeles area and it was most encouraging to see so many people there.

The Society was also pleased to be able to host Dr Jeevan Deol and Dr Emily Gowers, Fellows of the College, at a JSUSA event at the University Club in New York on 20 March, where they spoke to Johnians about their research. Dr Jeevan Deol is a historian of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries who works on the cultural history of the 'native states' of northwestern India. He spoke about his work hunting down ancient manuscripts, dusty shrines, forts and royal palaces in far-off villages in India and Pakistan. Dr Emily Gowers is Lecturer in Classics at Cambridge University, and her comprehensive talk focussed on the names in Virgil's *Aeneid*. First she spoke about the name of his heroine, Dido, and secondly about how Virgil's names have travelled to the States, focussing particularly on the name Troy. Guests then stayed at the Club for lunch and were addressed by the Master. Approximately 45 Johnians and their guests supported the event.

The Master was then welcomed to the elegant Philadelphia Club for dinner, by Johnians living in the Philadelphia area. The next evening Rob Hawkins and his wife Rebecca hosted dinner for the Master at his home in Virginia, together with Dean Pope and his wife Liz, Marc Feigen and the Associate Development Officer, Clare Laight.

Johnians will be aware that the College will be celebrating its 500th anniversary in 2011 and it is already thinking of ways to mark the occasion. Of the 650 Johnians living in the US, approximately 150-200 have now attended events organised by the Society and the Society is hoping to increase this figure over the next few years. There is even talk of a New York May Ball in 2011, so mark your diaries!

Marc Feigen
Chairman

The JCR

There is no such thing as a quiet year in the life of the JCR Committee (JCRC). From its humble beginnings almost a century ago, the JCR has grown to become an all-encompassing part of every Johnian Undergraduate's daily life, stretching far beyond the provision of a common room. As such, any new Committee has to rise to a great number of challenges, some fantastic fun and others of a more serious nature, and last year was certainly no exception.

Taking up office in February 2003, the JCRC began its work under a new constitution that had done away with the positions of Academic Affairs Officer and Women's Officer, and created the new executive roles of Services Officer, Equal Opportunities Officer and elected Vice-President. With fresh ideas and boundless enthusiasm, the new Committee set out to continue the good work of previous years.

Firstly Heather Cuss, the Ents Officer, breathed new life into St John's Ents with such applauded events as *Ghetto Fabulous*, while Jules Goldberg, Boiler Room President, staged the first in a long line of successful Boiler Room events after a lengthy absence. *Route 66*, the June Event, organised by both the Ents Officer and the Boiler Room President, was a runaway success – the evidence for which was so plentiful that the JCRC and Ents Committee had their work cut out for them clearing it up before dawn!

Meanwhile the welfare of the Undergraduate body fell to Liz Gale who effectively set up residence as a College counsellor, always on hand for advice in all matters big and small, or even just an ear to chew. She was also responsible for the ongoing College parent scheme, giving the new intake of Freshers a contact or two in other years to help them settle in.

Our Access Officer, Mike Gun-Why, was responsible for the co-ordination of College Open Days, bringing pupils from schools across the country to sample life at St John's. The ever-increasing importance of 'widening the net' ensured that between them, Mike and the Admissions Office had plenty to organise.

Our able Treasurer, Sharif Ismail, devoted himself to stabilising the JCR accounts in the face of a shake-up in College accounting, while also tracking every penny coming into and going out of the JCR coffers. While Sharif was busy meeting with the Bursars and the JCR Senior Treasurer, Kate Martin, Yearbook Officer, was a regular fixture at College sporting events, and other functions, camera in hand, documenting college life for the annual JCR yearbook.

Lumbered with immense responsibility, Services Officer Peter Scott opened a debate on room ballots which was to preoccupy him for months, while simultaneously taking care of the services provided to junior members by both the JCR and the College.

Secretary Nadine McCarthy ensured that all meetings were well-organised and minuted, John Cumming, External Officer, was busy either keeping an ear to the ground with regard to University-wide politics, or locked in his room making endless NUS cards, and Tom Mustill, Publicity Officer, brought the *JCR Binliner* newsletter to life.

Robin Ogilvy, Equal Opportunities Officer, was dedicated to the concerns of groups such as international Undergraduates and the LesBiGay community, on whose behalf he frequently brought concerns to the Senior Tutor. Rob McCombie, Computing Officer, single-handedly created a masterpiece of a new website, helping the JCRC fulfil one of its pledges, namely that of better communication between the Committee and the Undergraduate body.

Rehaan Anjum provided invaluable support as Vice President, throwing himself into all aspects of the JCR. His reasoned approach and willingness to trawl through years of JCR documents will long be remembered and appreciated.

Largely due to the commitment of the Graduate JCR Liaison Officers, Nancy Priston and Andy Gallimore, relations between the JCR and SBR Committees went from strength to strength as each became increasingly involved in the activities of the other. We all sincerely hope this is a trend that will continue.

Elected in Michaelmas 2003, a few months ahead of her inauguration, the new JCR President, Kate Burke, saw her Committee elected in February 2004, at which point they all began their term in office. Our year as the JCRC was certainly an eventful one and we are all extremely glad to have had the opportunity to contribute to College life so directly. I would like to thank those of my Committee who made many sacrifices in their lives outside the JCR, to do whatever they could within it. All that remains for me to do is to wish Kate and her Committee all the best for the months to come.

Niko Downie
President

The May Ball

'This was the best ball ever' was the typical quote from guests leaving the St John's College May Ball 2004. This eagerly anticipated event exceeded expectations on all fronts, with many highlights throughout the night. The theme was the 1920s and this was perfectly represented by the décor around College – a replica Chrysler building lit up the centre of Second Court, while the Bridge of Sighs was decorated a dramatic, yet elegant combination of black and white, with ornate red floral arrangements.

The entertainment was dominated by the Scissor Sisters (currently in the Top 10 charts and band of the moment) playing as the headline act,

while other gems included Charlston Dancing, Jimmy Carr, Blue Harlem, Flight of the Conchords and of course, The Gents. One could choose between an array of music styles, from Opera to Drum and Bass, or alternatively play croquet, life-size table football or participate in cheese and wine tasting. The fireworks, often a hotly contested battle between St John's and our neighbours, were most extravagant – and at over ten minutes in duration were clearly 'Better than Trinity's'.

The food was superb, with dining in the grand Senior Combination Room and numerous stalls located around the courts, though clear favourites were oysters, the chocolate fountain and the hog roast. The variety and quality of drinks on offer was outstanding and lasted until the end, regardless of demand! Bellinis, Pimms, Champagne and cocktails flowed generously, while guests could help themselves to punts overflowing with beer and alcopops. Throughout the night, efficient and professional workers ensured the smooth functioning of the ball.

From an insider's perspective, all was also good. The hard work of the Committee during the year and throughout May Week paid off, as the behind-the-scenes action on the night went according to plan. Having secured a fair amount of sponsorship over the year, including donations from Deloitte and thousands of ice-creams from Unilever, extra funds were available to add those special touches that make such a difference. The ticketing process was brought up-to-date by going online, which was a great success and saved vast quantities of paper! This was all made possible by hundreds of hours of computer programming and beautiful website design. The logistics of the big night and the preceding week were executed with military precision. Lorries full of marquees, cables and other technical paraphernalia came and went with minimal disruption to the everyday life of the rest of College. On the night, all bands and artists were able to perform to their best, as was the other less glamorous service provision, thanks to the extensive planning that was carried out beforehand and the quick-thinking employed when emergencies did arise.

The employment of workers for both security and general duties was yet another success. Being a popular ball to work at, the number of

people on waiting lists for positions was the same as the actual number of jobs themselves. Although an area often overlooked by guests, there were several compliments received on how conscientious and pleasant the staff were. The masses of 'unauthorised guests' trying to enter the ball were thwarted from all angles by the teams of stewards.

Overall it all went down rather well and everyone was pleased; even the queue was less painful than in previous years owing to the use of two reception areas. However, the ingredients for the 'best ball ever' would not have been possible without the assistance and cooperation of the College, to whom the May Ball Committee is extremely grateful. Organising one of the largest parties in the world has been great fun for the Committee and hopefully for all involved in it. May it continue to get better and better!

Committee members

Chairman	Dr Oliver Choroba
Treasurer	Mr Ben Parker
President	Lucy Criddle
Vice President	Simone Maini
Creative	Kate Martin
Drink	Ella Calnan
Employment	Peter Scott
Entertainments	Angus Murray & Lorna Gratton
Food	Louise Fisher
Logistics	James Paget
Scene	Heather Cuss
Security	Boris Dragovic
Head of Sponsorship	Brian Perkins
Sponsorship	Katie Leah & Andrew Fenn
Technology	James Smith
Tickets	John Horsfield-Bradbury

Lucy Criddle
President

The Music Society

This year has once more been an active and stable year in the life of St John's College Music Society, and we remain one of the foremost players on the chaotic Cambridge music scene. This year has been notable as graduates have been involved more than ever, with their own SBR concert in the Lent Term, a stonking event which filled the New Music Room beyond capacity. It has also been a year of upheaval when we said farewell to Dr Christopher Robinson and welcomed Dr David Hill, and the new website, which is now online and regularly updated.

An early highlight of the Michaelmas Term is the Freshers' Concert. A good number of the new talented Johnians enjoyed this event, particularly the reception afterwards. The Term Concert began with John Robinson's debut as conductor of the St John's Singers in a performance of Vivaldi's *Gloria*, which also featured the St John's Singers and solos from Philippa Boyle (borrowed from Clare), Lester Lardenoye and the unforgettable Emma Brown. The orchestra then reduced itself to just seven players for James Birchall's fine rendition of Bach's *Ich habe genug* and it bulged once more for the second half which featured Sibelius' *Symphony no 7*. It was a pleasure to welcome at last Geoffrey Paterson and his talents to the podium. The St John's Singers, as is customary, sang Mass on Advent Sunday.

The Lent Term Concert began with an under-rehearsed but highly spirited run through of the *Magic Flute Overture*. The parts had arrived only that morning and their whereabouts in the previous weeks is a mystery to this day. John Robinson then took the St John's Singers through Mozart's *Coronation Mass*, with soloists Alexandra Kidgell, formerly of Caius Choir, and Lester Lardenoye, Allan Clayton and James Birchall, all from the stalls at St John's. Allan in particular should be congratulated on his Scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music this September, as well as for all his fine performances this year, especially in the field of opera. The concert was rounded off with a 190th anniversary performance of Beethoven's *Symphony no 8*; as for the overture, this writer was on the podium at the time.

The three recital series have continued to flourish. The Thursday lunchtime and Monday night recitals have been organised by Nicolette

Wong, assisted by Lucy McCall-Smith, and there has been the usual mix of varied programmes, from piano sonatas by Beethoven and Brahms, through guitar music and improvisations, to a recital by Nick Collins, a graduate music student, on his laptop. The organ recitals have been arranged by John Robinson and have once more featured performers from Cambridge and beyond. Five Johnians have played at these, including Paul Provost, who we welcome in October as Junior Organ Student, and Craig Hudson, the multitalented secretary of the Society. Collections were made at the recitals and are to be donated to Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy and the North Malawi Surgery Project.

Dr Stefano Castelvechi has continued to arrange the Master's Lodge series of recitals where it is still rare to find a seat if you arrive as little as ten minutes early. Professor Peter Goddard's farewell concert featured the Gentlemen of St John's preceded by piano duets by Dr David Hill and his assistant.

The recent tradition of having a charity concert early in the Easter Term has continued; this year's was organised by Will Walter, a regular in the College Orchestra's viola section. We welcomed Dominic Grier, a recent graduate of Girton College, to conduct a programme of Beethoven's *Coriolan overture*, Mozart's *Oboe Concerto in C major* (featuring Harry Blake from Christ's) and *Sibelius's Symphony no 5 in E flat*. Will chose to support Christian Aid and, although the final figures are yet to come through, it looks like they will receive a cheque for over £600.

The annual Combination Room Concert took a new approach to its programming this year, featuring three larger works rather than several smaller ones, and it was heard by the largest audience in recent years including a large number of Fellows and graduate students. The music was John Blow's *Ode on the Death of Mr Henry Purcell*, a selection of Vaughan-Williams's *Songs of Travel* and Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto no 4*. The soloists on this occasion were Richard Wilberforce and Lester Lardenoye (countertenors), James Birchall (bass), Gabi Maas (violin) and Sali Toms and Laura Protano-Biggs (flutes).

At the time of writing there are two highlights of the Music Society's year left to come. The May Concert will feature Bernstein's *Chichester*

Psalms and Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, and the committee dinner will feature Mackerel and Pheasant.

My personal thanks go to the whole Committee, in particular to Professor Peter Johnstone for hosting Committee meetings accompanied by fine coffee, without which the Committee would be unable to organise anything, and to Dr Robin Glasscock for his continuing patience with our lack of budgeting plans. We are sad to lose our graduate representative, Mairi Mclaughlin, who has been instrumental in involving the graduate population, but she will surely be a continuing pillar of support to the new Committee in her role as SBR President. I hand the now-metaphorical triangle beater to Candida Caldicot-Bull and wish her and her new Committee all the best for the next twelve months.

Jonathan Vaughn
President

The Purchas Society

I find myself once again writing about the Purchas' previous year's exploits. And what a year it has been too! Not content with the revitalisation of the Society that took place the previous year, the new Secretary, Kim Maynard, put all her effort into bringing the best to the Purchas Society. I am now confident that Purchas will live for longer than was anticipated a few years ago.

The year started with the traditional tea party, and it was here the first years showed what they were made of, and a great bunch they turned out to be too. Following on from this was the Purchas Paddlings, when Purchasians have the opportunity to regale us all with their tales of adventure and excitement from around the world. Again, another success with tales from South America, Borneo, Mexico, Cambodia, Australia and Europe. Who ever said a Geographer doesn't do any work!?

The first speaker of the year was our very own Dr Glasscock. He gave us an interesting and detailed talk on the history of Samuel Purchas and St John's College. Despite issues with the slide projector, which refused

to operate correctly and forced us to view each slide about three times, it was an informative evening. St John's has a long and colourful history and we should feel proud to be part of it.

The Lent Term started off with Desserts, where Dr Bayliss-Smith gave a short speech. The evening was enjoyed by all, especially as there were pineapples this year.

Our second meeting was in the presence of a previous Purchas President, Dr Emma Mawdsley, who was talking on 'Class and the environment in India – the missing middle.' It is always good to see old Purchasians and this evening proved that we could succeed as Geographers.

The Easter Term proved to be very busy despite the exams, with two speakers coming to visit us. Firstly we had an evening with Dr Sat Ghosh in Tibet. While the Geographers had the fun taken out of us for asking apparently stupid questions, the talk and slides were appreciated by all present.

The year ended with the Annual Dinner when Peter Marshall celebrated with the Purchas Society in the Combination Room. Peter, who has had 14 books published, gave a speech on the megaliths of Europe. This was followed by the election of the new Committee and the traditional toast to Samuel Purchas himself. The new Committee, while being headed by Kim as President, has a Land Economist, Ben Hills, as Secretary for the first time. Hannah Carmichael as Treasurer and Imran James as Librarian will ably assist him. The Society also restarted an old tradition of voting for a Purchas Pin-up, which Dr Tim Bayliss-Smith won unanimously. As my last act as President I decided to create a new post for myself, that of Purchas Whip. I'm not sure what I will be doing, but as I am not graduating this year, as is traditional for Purchas Presidents, I decided I needed to keep some hold on the Society.

It just leaves me to say thank you to the outgoing Committee, Kim, Scotty and Penny, and good luck to the new Committee. I am sure Purchas will be as great as ever. As always, I hold a toast to Samuel Purchas. Long live Purchasia!

Samuel Wring
President

The SBR

Commodore John Harris tells me that there are 309 members of The Samuel Butler Room this year, 2003-2004, and through our work as a Committee we have come to know many of them. As is the case in most Middle Combination Rooms in the University of Cambridge, members of The Samuel Butler Room maintain varying levels of commitment to Collegiate life. I suggest that a good deal more than two hundred graduate members of College and other research students in St John's have taken part, in one way or another, in the life of the SBR this past year. Of course for all or part of each academical year, some members are away from Cambridge. Some members in Cambridge retreat from College life as they find it a distraction, or irrelevant to their own lives. Some members see College as nothing more than a landlord, a necessary evil, and if the inexorably rising Collegiate charges are taken into account, this point of view does not appear wholly unreasonable. There are, nevertheless, many benefits of Collegiate association, and special benefits to members of the SBR.

As President of the SBR I was blessed with the energetic support of a strong Committee, and I should be remiss were I not to thank each member for her or his contribution on behalf of the SBR: Social Secretary and International Officer Liisa van Vliet, whose hard work made so many SBR events possible (the inaugural BBQ and Boules in May 2003, a brilliant Fortnight, a Festive Hall, a Bissextile Dinner in February), whose dynamic punctuation – @##!##@!@ – enlivened the electronic correspondence of the Committee, and whose deft and diplomatic dealings with the Dean averted full-blown crises; Secretary Richard George, whose dry humour and uncommon good sense proved valuable, and whose handy collaboration with former SBR Treasurer Dave Curran and one of Dave's admiring successors, Alistair Crosby, has given the entry to the SBR (PALMFE) and the SBR gyp a measure of dignity; Social Secretary Fiona Danks, who provided additional comic relief in Committee meetings, and whose taste for cosmopolitan cocktails grew impressively; External and Dining Officer Chris Addison, who worked with the Catering and Conference Departments to ensure a high standard of service on a very well attended BA Table,

and to whom The Samuel Butler Room is grateful for the real money the exchange dinner scheme generated (Alistair is still in awe); JCR Liaison Officer Andy Gallimore, who liaised with the JCR in so many ways, who showed a firm and genuine commitment to good relations with our younger colleagues, and whose mordant wit I came to admire over the course of the year; Junior Treasurer Alistair Crosby, whose maniacal control of the accounts brought the SBR to a point of fiscal strength, whose categorical and correct refusal to hand out a single free drink to any member for twelve straight months inflamed passions and belied his truly generous spirit. To all members of the Committee, our deepest thanks.

The SBR aimed to reign in extravagant spending practices. This was achieved and the new SBR President, Mairi McLaughlin, is now well positioned to request an appropriate increase in funding for the Society, whether through the Allocation of Funds to Associated Clubs Committee (AFAC), and/or via a small levy on the membership; the latter option having been given a preliminary hearing in Council in late February. The SBR also aimed, indeed is constitutionally obliged, to organize regular entertainments for members. Outstanding successes were the dinner for 'New Johnian Graduates and Other Research Students,' which 114 of 120 new members attended during the Fortnight, and the SBR / Jazz@John's co-production in April.

The SBR in 2003-2004 expressed a desire to participate in the greater community of Cambridge and Cambridgeshire. This is a goal towards which the Johnian Graduate Tutoring Initiative is moving, and to the organisation of which Martin Worthington, Sam Ahir, Lawrence Petalidis, and I personally remain committed. The new SBR Secretary 'Rappin' Rob Pugh has joined the nascent effort to get Johnian grads further involved in the extramural life of the community of which St John's College is a part. The Hospital of St John the Evangelist had been a centre of community service for several centuries, before Bishop John Fisher in 1511 realised Lady Margaret Beaufort's vision of a collegiate foundation, and Johnian graduates should today see every good reason to perpetuate the altruistic legacy which is part of the pre-history and history of St John's College.

The foundation stones of that hospital, as all Johnians know, are visible in First Court. Fellow Borderer Professor Patrick Boyde FBA, in two brilliant lectures, took a number of us through the rich architectural history of St John's College. For these lectures, and for a number of intellectually stimulating evenings resulting from Professor Boyde's initiative, the graduate community is grateful. Professor Boyde arranged for the graduates of St John's College to meet with Professor Lord Mustill, Professor Simon Conway Morris, Mervyn King (Governor of the Bank of England and Honorary Fellow of St John's College) and a good number of other distinguished guests. In addition Professor Boyde organised frequent excursions to places of interest in Cambridge and the surrounding area. The Fellow Borderer worked closely with the SBR Committee and is a regular fixture in the graduate life of College.

In conclusion the SBR wish to acknowledge Domestic Bursar John Harris, Senior Tutor Matthias Dörrzapf, Chaplain Clive Hillman, Dean Peter Linehan, Master Richard Perham, President John Leake, Tutor for Graduate Affairs Sue Colwell, and some of the very most helpful people of the college staff including Kathy Hammond, Sheila Smith, Dennis Hay, and Keith Ellis. Without your help, well, we might have simply written our dissertations.

Edward Anderson
President

The Winfield Society

After impressive Part 1A and Part II exam results last summer we welcomed Mr Parker as our new Director of Studies, and the year has seen further successes for Winfield, both academically and socially. As a Society which prides itself on integration between the years, we began the Michaelmas Term with 'meet the freshers' drinks and hall. This was closely followed by the 'rough guide to law,' telling the real story of life as a lawyer at St John's. The term ended with what is hoped to be the first annual Christmas Party, sponsored by Freshfields and held at the Slug and Lettuce Bar.

Much hard work went into organising the Annual Dinner, held on 7 February in hall. This included eight solid hours of folding, envelope stuffing, and labelling, as the Society now invites all alumni to the Dinner; invitations travelling as far as Johannesburg and Australia. Around seventy current and past students attended the dinner, and we were honoured with a most entertaining and engaging speech by Lord Mustill, himself once a member of the Winfield Society Committee. We hope that everyone who attended the dinner agrees that it was a great success.

The Lent Term saw the annual mooting competition, a terrifying experience compulsory for all first year Johnians. Sponsored by Simmons and Simmons the competition was won by David Reid; and the standard of all competing was impressively high.

Society members have experienced great success outside the College in law competitions this year. Andy Fenn and Kirsten Dettman came third in the national final of The Negotiation Competition, after comprehensively winning the Cambridge round. Their achievement was all the more impressive being the only undergraduates to reach the final round, and competing against qualified and highly experienced teams. Andy, along with David Myhill, also represented the University at mooting, and Natsuko Sugihara had enormous success at the International Intellectual Property Mooting Competition in Oxford. Winning second place overall, her team was also awarded the best-written submission prize and Nat was declared best individual mooter.

Post exams we are planning a Pimms fuelled punt and picnic to celebrate the fact that Tripos is over for another year. This will be the current Committee's last official event. We would like to thank the Committee, Zip Jila, James Greene, Ruth Brooke and Claire Blewett for their incredible work and commitment, and wish the Society every success for the coming year.

Joelle Parkinson and Liisa Lahti
Joint Presidents

COLLEGE SPORTS

Men's Badminton

It's been another fine year for Badminton, with many skilled and keen Freshers joining the more seasoned players to fill the ranks of the Men's, Women's and Mixed teams.

The introduction of more regular practice sessions for all our teams, in addition to the kind financial assistance from College to help cover the costs of using Kelsey Kerridge, has led to bolstered numbers participating in both competitive and social games.

To celebrate the end of another fun year of Badminton, the Annual Dinner was held in the beautiful Wordsworth Room at the end of the Lent Term.

First Team

We started the Michelmas Term well with three fine wins against Churchill, Clare, and Trinity II, only to struggle against our old rivals Wolfson and Trinity I, leaving us third in the First Division by Christmas. With greater focus and determination we were able to dominate all but one of our matches in the Lent Term, including a particularly pleasing and well deserved 8-1 revenge thrashing of Wolfson. Our only defeat came, once again, at the hands of the strong Trinity team, leaving us second in the top division.

The Cuppers Final, in what is quickly becoming tradition, saw a mighty battle between John's and Trinity. With Andrew and John deservedly winning their First pair match, the challenge was set for the Second and Third pairs of Chris and Emily, and Bao and myself. All showed fine performances, though with Emily's twisted ankle prematurely ending the Second pair's fight, all eyes then turned to Bao and myself. Despite playing our best Badminton of the year, we were narrowly beaten in an excitingly close match that went to 17-16 in the final game. This left John's as worthy Cuppers runners-up.

Cameron Saxby
Men's Captain

Second Team

Not a bad year for the seconds, though faced with a significant change in personnel, we were relegated from the Second Division in the Michaelmas Term. The Lent Term, however, saw a significant improvement. Good performances from Olly Buxton, the ever present pairing of Mike Horridge and Chris Lonergan, as well as decisive contributions from Ezzeri Esa, Gen Foo, Joerg Lepler, Bernhard Malkmus and Chris Thomas, sees us with our Third Division status assured, and only one win from promotion to the Second Division. It's always nice to leave things where you found them.

Steven Martin
Men's Second Team Captain

Third Team

After a low-key start to the year that saw most of the team struggling to find consistency, the beginning of the Lent Term campaign provided a massive morale boost in the shape of a hard-fought victory over Christ's II. Due to Chris Week's mind-boggling reactions, Ray Hu's brilliant team play and Gordon Cookson's determination, the match went from 1-4 down to a magnificent 5-4 victory; none of us will forget the priceless look on the oppositions' faces.

The following games saw an improvement in form from Robin Scott and James Williams who seemed almost unbeatable, helping to secure a number of matches with style. Thanks to the invaluable contribution from the rest of the team, we ended the season securing promotion to the next division.

Yacoob Kurimbokus
Men's Third Team Captain

Women's Badminton

This year the First Team was formed by a group of experienced players, occasionally supplemented with appearances from our Second Team

players, Allyson Ke and Clare Paddison, who saved us whenever our numbers were short. The Team was further strengthened for Cuppers, with the appearance of our Blues player, Emily Manuel.

The Team's performance was especially strong in the Michaelmas Term, where overall we came second in the League. Our only defeat was against Catz, who beat us by a small difference of three games (we both won the same number of matches). Christ's, Homerton and Girton all proved easy victories, and defeating Trinity was most satisfactory. Above all, though, I will never forget the last match of the term, when we finally showed Wolfson where they belong – the last game of that heated match was absolutely brilliant!

Lent Term matches proved very difficult to organise. At the time of writing this article we still have one match left to play (against Christ's), meaning the League Table has yet to be settled. Our position is further complicated by the fact that we were unable to organise our match with Wolfson, so neither team was awarded any points for that. Nevertheless our decisive wins against Trinity(!), Selwyn and Emmanuel will place us well in the upper half of the First Division, where we can continue defending our colours next year.

Before I hand the Captaincy over to Jenny, I would like to thank all the girls for their commitment, enthusiasm and patience with my long, countless emails over the past season, and Rachel in particular, for being such a great and experienced partner! I really enjoyed my time on the team.

Nina Marinsek
Women's Captain

Second Team

This year the John's Second Badminton team consisted of a mix of new players and experienced 'old' players. We are very grateful to several first team players, and also Lizzie Gibney for standing in when we were short on numbers.

In the Michaelmas Term we were very successful, winning two matches against Clare and Emma, and coming third in the Second Division of the League.

The stakes were higher in the Lent Term and the play became more exciting. Even though we won three matches we only came fourth in the Division. However, our players were focused and motivated and we defeated Clare and Sidney. We also took our revenge on Fitz in a breathtaking match, having narrowly lost to them in the Michaelmas Term.

Overall the John's Second Team has proven, yet again, that it is a strong competitor in the Second Division. We hope to maintain this standard next year.

Jenny Oates and Raga Krishnakumar
Women's Second Team Captains

Basketball

The beginning of the year saw the club facing a rather familiar situation: after a successful year we lost some of our key players and were facing the coming season with uncertainty. Naturally we were hoping for a new generation of solid 'rookies' to fill the vacuum, and our expectations were not disappointed.

The first games of the season saw the team playing solid basketball that, although unspectacular, was certainly good enough to guarantee two victories and a promising start. Very soon we found some chemistry and the Team started to roll. We went on to win four more games with a comfortable margin, beating traditionally strong opponents like Trinity and Queens'. Unfortunately our very successful winning streak was brought to an end when Wolfson managed a one-basket victory in a game that could have gone either way.

The second round of matches didn't start very well. Darwin and Wolfson punished us for our inconsistent play, and for the first time in

years we didn't have luck on our side. However we soon got our act together, winning the remaining four games and ending up second in the League. Wolfson, coming top, beat us twice with a total margin of only four points, and we were hoping to make up for this in the Easter Term Cuppers Competition. We knew we were going to be stronger because Stelios Elia, the President-Elect of the Blues, was rejoining us after a successful year of University Basketball that had culminated in an amazing performance in the Varsity Match victory. There was a considerable setback, however, as the Team's already short rotation was shortened further when veteran and Team Captain, 'Little' Giorgis Petridis, sprained his ankle and had to sit out for the whole term. The Team adjusted to the change in personnel and beat Fitzwilliam in a hard fought first round. One day later we outplayed Jesus in almost every aspect of the game and advanced to the semi-finals. Having lost one more of our starters, we were the underdogs facing a Queens' squad packed with Blues players. We played hard but eventually lost to a much stronger side.

For the majority of the season we played the sort of game that has made the Club successful in the past: a solid defence with a versatile offence. David Zane often found team-mates for open shots and also provided some much needed long range shooting. Alex Simpson and Giorgis Petridis in defence proved difficult for the opposition to overcome. Mike Banach continued to thrive in his rather unique role of point-centre, bringing a great deal of fluidity to the Team's offence. He remained our go-to-guy and often came up with big plays. Andrew Gillespie was Mike's partner at the front, ably utilising his athleticism to dominate the court at both ends. Only tactics kept Terrance Tao on the bench, but that was usually just for the beginning of games. Using his mid-range jump-shot he proved to be a solid scorer and was certainly one of the League's best sixth men. The Team's veteran, Brian Tom, brought with him experience, energy and unselfish play on the court. The Club's Secretary, William Lo, unfortunately spent the whole year on the sidelines because of a serious knee injury. Fortunately this didn't prevent him from helping organise the Team off the court.

The end of the season sees the Team ending pretty much as we began.

Coming out of a strong season we see Alex and Dave leaving and hope for a good intake of Freshers. Alex deserves a warm farewell having served the Team for many years, both on and off the court.

Giorgis Petridis
President

The Cricket Club

The Cricket Club's pre-season training gave Captain Haldar and Secretary Charlwood lots about which they could be optimistic. Having lost only Hewitt from our successful 2003 squad, and gained keenness and a wealth of talent in the fresh intake, we were set to conquer. However, as can happen with this strange sport, the rains came and washed away four of our early season friendly matches. This and our abbreviated progress in Cuppers, crashing out heavily to an impressive Churchill outfit in the second round, meant that we played only 6 matches all season . . . a real waste for such a good side.

The batting we had on offer was not only of great depth, but also of formidable flair. Charlwood got off to some good starts but failed to convert, whereas Hall, in his final season as a Johnian cricketer, found an affinity for the crease, topping the runs tally for John's with over 150 runs in just four innings. Ahuja's demeanour on the pitch could only be described as brutish. He proved he had a great eye for the ball after his short arm punches brought him a well-deserved 34 off 18 deliveries versus Clare. His presence and enthusiasm will be sorely missed next season. The fresher intake made a very classy middle order with both Smith and Palmer looking extremely dangerous once they got their eye in. Jonathon Murray was a late arrival to the squad but stamped his place in the team with some glorious drives and his blistering pace between the stumps. He was complemented well by Picardo who retained his astounding ability to turn easy twos into ones.

We had a team littered with all-rounders. Linton, able with the bat and a fountain of chat, finally proved himself to be extremely dangerous

with the ball, with both batsmen and fielders taking cover when he came in with his deceptive pace. Haldar bowled with a new-found maturity and also topped the averages with the willow in hand. Alles bowled with great pace, and Dent with much guile, both proving too good for College Cricket. However, Robin Kemp proved the pick of the lot and it was no surprise to see him promoted to the Blues. The spinners struggled to find consistency early season, but once they found their rhythm they were nearly unplayable. Keswani turned the ball square at times and shows much promise for the future, and Malloch proved to be a great player both on and off the pitch, drawing in crowds with his spin wizardry. Glenday never really hit form when bowling but his simple batting style frustrated a very talented Jesus bowling line-up. His mammoth contribution to John's cricket in the past three years will be remembered.

The season may have been short but was still enjoyable. It is a crying shame that the best College team I have had the pleasure of playing with failed to progress further in Cuppers. Our most convincing victory was against a strong West Norfolk CC outfit and was a match in which we showed glimpses of our potential as a team. With only four players leaving the ranks the prospects for next season are good. Ben Smith will take over as Captain, with Karan Keswani as his Secretary. Many thanks to all those who contributed to the Cricket Club this season, especially to Keith and Catherine for their support to me as Captain, and to the team as a whole.

Debashis Haldar
Captain

The Eagles

In this, the 128th year of this magnificent club, the Eagles have been drinking copiously from the fountain of success. The members of the Eagles, the sporting elite of College, have been fundamental to the success of the College sports teams and have also been extremely active at University level. The current 28 finest sportsmen in College

contribute to 15 different sports, 25 different teams or clubs, contain 7 Captains, 7 Blues, and 7 Half Blues, which I believe highlights the continued strength and importance of the Eagles.

The Rugby Club, which now has not lost a league match for 75 years, continued in its ruthless quest to demolish all-comers. As each team fell before the St John's sword, it was as if the ghost of Rob Andrew stalked the Queens Road pitches once again. Of course it was, however, the ghost of Eagle Rob Wells, whose waif like, ghostly frame was at the heart of every one yard pushover try. Captain Eagle Brown was ably assisted by Eagles Bell, Dibben, Wells, Ahuja, Hall and Lewis in his march towards total domination and 10 wins out of 10. This feat was even more remarkable after the loss of the most creative and expansive back to Harvard in an early season free transfer. Eagle Lewis-Jones successfully taught his Harvard team-mates how not to pass to their wingers...centres, half backs, or forwards but nevertheless ran out easy winners against Yale in an Ivy League Varsity Match.

Back in England, Cuppers again proved a step too far for John's, but Eagle 'The Devilfish' Wells utilised his free time to hone his poker skills and teach Eagle Ahuja how to fight for every pot, with limited success. Eagle Bell deserves special praise after his superb display this year for the Blues at Twickenham. Having answered the Blues perennial call for an undersized grumpy bloke for the bench, he valiantly took up ex-Eagle Jenkins's 'Squad Monkey' mantle as if it had been designed for him. More than once did he appear in front of the John's faithful, performing a difficult calf stretch before heading off to please his many fans elsewhere.

If the Rugby Team are the Arsenal of College sport then the Football Team must surely be the Manchester United – packed full of stars, the side every other College wants to beat and regularly attracting crowds of 5 or more. After winning the double under the Hewitt dictatorship, Captain Eagle Bryan faced the unenviable task of attempting to repeat this feat without the defensive colossus that was ex-Eagle Horsley. The League Championship proved as difficult for St John's as it did for Manchester United, slipping to third after a promising start.

Cuppers saw the welcome return of Blues stalwarts Harding, Lewis, Hall and Adams, and retention of the Cup seemed a mere formality. However this was not the case as the side were taken to penalties in the quarter final and extra time in the Semi's before reaching the hallowed turf of Grange Road. Despite receiving a hostile reception from the Fitz crowd, Eagle Hall showed that many a long hour playing Tiger Woods golf on the Playstation had not gone to waste as he measured the wind, accuracy and power to perfection to send the ball into the back of the net and the tie into extra time. The superior quality in the John's side finally told in the extra period as the cup was retained for the first time in John's history. Congratulations also to Eagle Starling who notched his 30th goal for the club, which I'm reliably informed, works out at just less than one goal per season. In the Varsity match at Upton Park, Eagle Hall came off the couch to join Eagles Harding and Lewis to take their combined tally of blues to 11, whilst Eagle Adams won his first Blue and will take his scouse wit and 'splinter' looks to the role of Blues Vice-Captain next season.

On the hockey field, Captain Eagle Sym's inoffensive and polite manner has ensured an excellent team spirit. In a side containing Eagles Dibben and Cumming, Eagle Sym's leadership has served them well and has taken them to their first league title since the Samworth era. It looks as if those mid winter training sessions in the Cam should happen every year! Welcome back also to Eagle Symington who has returned from his spiritual home in the Gobi. At the time of writing, despite the demands of his Oriental studies course, his golf is steadily improving.

On the cricket field, Captain Eagle Haldar will be looking to ensure a clean sweep of trophies for the field sports teams as he leads his side into Cuppers. After a phenomenal 20 run demolition of cricketing giants Robinson in the first round of Cuppers, Eagles Hall, Ahuja and slow medium bowler Dent will be looking to avenge last season's defeat at the hands of Churchill when they meet again in the second round. Eagle Mann has put in some fine performances for the Blues, notably against the West Indians of Lashings, and also against Oxford in the Varsity Match. He will be hoping to defeat the old enemy in the coming

weeks whilst also contributing heavily to the charity that is first class bowlers averages.

The diversity of this Club is a mark of its success and this year there have been some fine performances in the other sports. LMBC, however, have had mixed fortunes this year after a promising start. Captain Eagle Crawshaw took his crew to Oxford to compete in the Nephthys regatta and came away victorious. However the Lent Bumps proved to be a sober reminder of the reality of life on the Cam as they were lucky to only go down two places. A crew bolstered by Eagle Brand and Clay will be hoping for an improved showing at the May Bumps. Meanwhile Eagle Ball has been on the Atkins diet this year to ensure that his weight matches his drinking prowess, as he successfully made it into the Lightweight Blue Boat. Congratulations also go to the Ellen MacArthur of the Club, Eagle Clay, who won a Half Blue when he captained the Blues sailing team.

Continuing on the aquatic theme Eagles Lee, Starling and Murray competed in the Varsity games at the Iffley Road Swimming complex. The highlight of the games must surely have been Eagle Starling clinching victory for the Water Polo Team in the dying seconds of the game. Eagle Starling used all his experience and engineering know-how to ricochet the ball off the cross bar and the back of the goalkeeper's head and into the net! The Eagles Club also wishes Eagle Lee the best of luck as he attempts to swim the Channel in July.

On the badminton court, Blues Captain Eagle Cumming again showed his prowess with the ladies as he helped secure the mixed Varsity Match title, while Eagle 'Daniel Son' MacLeod, who must surely be the club's first ever Karate Kid, stormed to third in the BUSA nationals.

Blues Fencer, Eagle O'Connell, remained undefeated during his time at Cambridge despite providing a charitably large hitting zone! We wish him luck as he takes his fleetness of foot and fondness of pies to the role of Blues Captain next season.

I would like to thank Dr McConnel and Wendy Redgewell for all their help in organising dinners, and also Dr Linehan for providing Eagles Hall and Samworth with a chance to show off at Room Cricket.

My successor next year as Secretary will be Mike Adams, who I'm sure will take the club from strength to strength.

Nunc Est Bibendum

**Siôn Lewis
Big Bird**

The Flamingoes

In true Johnian style, this year the Flamingoes have been making their impressive collective sporting presence felt within College, across the University and indeed nationwide.

Appropriately for Flamingoes, many of these successes have taken place either in or on water. As a Flamingo fledgling, Gemma Farrell has been a leading light on every level, her greatest achievements including selection for the 2008 Olympic Development Squad and the RYA Volvo Keelboat Squad (sailing parlance for the 'National Squad for U25s on 'big' boats'). Not content with that, last year Gemma competed in: the Farr 40 Europeans in Hyeres where she was helm of the British Women's Match Racing Team; the Youth and Open Europeans in Holland; the Farr 40 Regatta in Sardinia; the Farr 40 Worlds in San Francisco; the Youth Cowes Week where she was helm of the British Women's entry; and Cowes Week itself. She was also selected as the Ladies Captain of the BUSA Team, 2004-2005, and First Team helm. As Captain of the University Sailing Club (with the assistance of Eagle Clay), she has been instrumental in Cambridge gaining fifth place at the BUSA Match Racing Finals, sixth place at the BUSA Yachting Nationals, and defeating Oxford three times already this year. It is an honour to be able to wish Flamingo Farrell well in her bid for the 2008 Olympics.

St John's was exceptionally well represented in CUWBC this year, with a Flamingo in every single boat on Race Day in March. Sadly victory was just out of reach, but with both Blondie and the Lightweights finishing with overlap onto their Oxford counterparts, the racing was much closer than it has been for the last few years. The CUWBC

Flamingoes achieved greater success in BUSA, with Camilla Waugh and Flamingo fledgling Chloe Baker winning bronze with Blondie in the BUSA Junior Eights, and fledgling Uli Forster winning silver with the Blues Lightweight in the Championship Eights, and again in the Lightweight Coxless Fours.

In Lent Bumps Flamingoes Philbrick, Baker, Waugh and Paddison all competed in the Lady Margaret 1st Women's VIII. They rowed over more than once but finished down one. However the Regatta season is now in full swing and with Lady Margaret First Women recently winning the Bedford Regatta, greater success seems to beckon for the Flamingoes as May Bumps approach.

A Flamingo fledgling and Full Blue, this season Alix Freeman represented the University in Water Polo, scoring a goal in the Varsity Match, contributing to the final triumphant score of 13-2. The Cambridge Women's Water Polo Team also won their division in BUSA and have since been promoted to the First Division as a result. In addition, Alix has made a great contribution within college to Water Polo, Swimming and Rowing.

Back on dry land the achievements are equally impressive and varied. Jacqui Le Geyt was selected for the Blues Athletics team for both VFEAR (Varsity Field Events And Relays) and the actual Varsity Match in the 100m, 200m and 4 x 100m relay, in which the Light Blue Women emerged triumphant. On the Netball court, wing attack Sarah Samworth helped put Oxford firmly in their place with a Varsity score of 45-17, gaining University Colours in the process. The College Netball Team were also successful, making the quarter-final round of Cuppers.

Promotion was on the cards for another College stalwart this season, Flamingo Sarah Kitson. With her assistance the College Hockey Team were promoted for the second consecutive season, this year making the First Division, a great achievement. The Football Team was unfortunate not to get promoted too; they only lost one game in the entire season but promotion is restricted to one team only.

Flamingo Chip McClure led the University Women's Lacrosse Club to success in BUSA, with a quarter-final place in the Premier Division for the Blues, and a narrow defeat in the Trophy Final for the Kingfishers. A Scotland senior international, Chip has recently been selected for the 2005 World Cup Development Squad, but a back injury currently prevents her from putting weight on one leg – in true flamingo style!

In conclusion, the Flamingoes have put on an impressive and inspiring sporting display this year, and the future looks bright with many potential fledglings for next season. It remains only to thank both the Ospreys and the Hawks' Charitable Trust for their generous financial support in the form of various bursaries, and to wish all the Flamingoes good luck in any remaining fixtures this season.

Chip McClure
President

Men's Football

In Football it is often said that to be remembered as a great team it is not only necessary to win trophies, but to retain them. This year, in a dramatic Cup run, the First XI became the first post-war Johnian side to retain the Cuppers trophy. With the Second XI secure in Division Two and the third XI narrowly missing out on promotion, the Club is in a very healthy state.

The season began with the excitement of the Fresher Trials. With sponsorship provided by PwC Strategy Group courtesy of ex-footballer Stuart Gale, the Club were able to splash out on some foreign imports. Emmanuel Owusu-Darkwa, or Harry to his mates, arrived from UCL and struck up a great partnership with fellow new recruit Dan O'Keefe. The Beckhamesque Nick Pantelides produced the silky skills worthy of any England Captain, and other foreign stars included everybody's scrabble favourite, Charles Wackiwaka, whilst Dave Barley's brand of no-nonsense chat was a great addition to training sessions. With the departure of our regular goalkeeper, Moh Murphy belatedly emerged as a strong candidate for the jersey.

Having destroyed Jesus 4-1 in the Freshers' Match, confidence was high. However the reality of what would face us this year hit home in a 2-1 defeat to Girton. Having won the double last year, Colleges would try anything to beat us. The media attention was relentless, as the side became backpage pin-ups in both *Varsity* and *TCS*. The squad were photographed feasting in Gardies led by 'five bellies' Gun-Why, and the paparazzi followed Emmanuel as he redesigned Jesus Bar.

With all this pressure the Team couldn't have responded more positively, going on a 12 match unbeaten run beginning with a 4-0 drubbing of local rivals Jesus. This undefeated run saw league wins against Trinity (2-0), Pembroke (6-1) and most memorably Darwin (5-1) where victory was inspired by a stunning effort from Barry Dent, a strong candidate for goal of the season. Unfortunately, like Vinny Cheung's Football career, all good things must come to an end and a succession of draws saw our title hopes fade to finish fourth in Division One. However as Sir Alex Ferguson recently said, 'forget the league, it is all about the cup.'

Having walked the first two rounds of Cuppers with comfortable victories against Queens' (5-0) and Trinity (4-1), we came up against our nemesis in Long Road. Having never previously beaten the Schoolboys in Cuppers, this would be the hardest match the Team had played in 2 years. An early Adams goal looked to have settled nerves, however from that moment life in Cuppers became decidedly difficult.

The Schoolboys gained a 3-1 lead but we pegged them back to take this epic match to extra-time and, eventually, penalties; a performance epitomised by Tim Froydenlund's never-say-die attitude. This black belt has chopped down teams all season, and in the shootout had to take his penalty twice after forgetting his name the first time. At 8-7 late substitute keeper Moh made the save to win us the match.

This took us to the semi-finals against the auld enemy Jesus, who were keen to take revenge for Emmanuel's 'changing rooms' performance. Leading 2-0 a combination of a rash challenge from goalkeeper Greene and suspect defending took the match to extra-time at 2-2. In a seesaw extra-time the match was eventually settled at 4-3 with a stunning goal,

Gun-Why playing the hero from the midfield to run through and slot home a Captains' goal.

And so to the final. Having gone behind early on, Tit Hall equalised with a typically audacious attempt just before half-time. A sharp turn, shimmy and shot in to the top corner was enough to win him the award for goal of the season. The match gripped the noisy supporters, with both sides singing the name of the former Blues Captain, 'Harding, Harding, Harding....' It was then stalemate until the very last minute of extra-time. Mike Gun-Why found freedom in the box to wham the ball into the back of the net, sparking celebrations across the field.

With the Cup back in its rightful place, the team set off on Tour to Sherwood Forest and the great City of Nottingham. Never before has so much fun been packed into three days with so many happy memories. There were, as ever, many incredible performances, notably Harry, Harris, Ringo G, Paddy and Candida.

This year we will be losing a few legends from the side. Unless they can find yet another course more spurious than Hardings' Latin American Football Studies, this is Dave Harding, Tim Hall and Sion Lewis' last year. With eleven Blues between them all three have been great ambassadors for the Club and will be sadly missed. Alex Starling who has scored thirty goals for the Club, been a Committee member and played for 7 years, is moving on to pastures new. I fear the pace of the team will never be the same. Chris Griffiths' witty mannerisms and duck running will also be sorely missed on the training ground.

Congratulations to Mike Adams who joined Tim, Dave and Siôn in the Varsity match this year to gain his first Blue. Nick Pantelides was also a regular in the Blues' side all year and played in the Falcons Varsity Match, though surely next year he will make the step up. James Verdon and Chris Weeks represented the Kestrels in the Third XI Varsity match.

There were a number of notable performances on the pitch this season. James Greene has done a stirring job in goal, Tim Froydenlund and Alex Ford have danced down the left, whilst Pantos has displayed wonderful skill. However this year one of our best players of the last four years

must be rewarded. You could not ask for a better central defender than Chris Weeks. As well as being incredibly solid at the back, Weeks has been our top scorer in the league this year with five goals, and is this year's Player of the Season.

It has been another fantastic season and an outstanding team effort to maintain the momentum gained from the previous year. Keith has once again produced excellent pitches and hopefully the new training ground will be ready for next season. Together with his assistants he has also been a great supporter of the Club. I would like to thank this year's Committee: James Verdon (Vice-Captain), Vinny Cheung (Secretary), Chris Weeks (Treasurer) and Mike Gun-Why (HVC). Together they have invested a lot of time making the Club a success, both on and off the pitch. Sam Pannick and Richard Stevenson have astutely Captained the Second and Third XIs. The Captain of the Club next year will be Mike Gun-Why and I am sure, with a young and talented squad already in place, he can look forward to continued success next year.

James Bryan
Captain

Women's Football

Beagle Two did not make it to Mars, there were no weapons of mass destruction, and Carl Kennedy still doesn't love Susan, but we can be sure it was a better year for St Johns College Women's Football.

The season got off to an impressive start after an influx of new talent. Katy 'the Bulldozer' Lutley was taking control in the box and many other new players were giving me a hard time picking the First Eleven. We managed to secure a keeper, Ruth Brooke, on loan from the Netball Team, whose safe hands meant we only conceded three goals all season.

2-0, 4-0, 9-0: the wins kept coming and the solid back four kept the sheet clean. This season was certainly heading in a different direction to last year's and promotion was starting to look like a realistic goal.

Two more convincing wins took us to the match that would decide our league fate. Causis had us on goal difference, thanks to their Blues striker. Only a win would see us promoted (thanks to the inspired rule that allows only one team the pleasure of changing their division). Unfortunately, despite our equal ability, and the additional talents of Amanda, Lizzie, Amelie and Marion taking control in the mid-field, we could still only manage to secure a draw. Our season was effectively over.

Briefly, on Cuppers, more great individual performances, King's didn't even bother to test our might and failed to turn up but nonetheless we were out in the second round.

Congratulations go to all of the Team who played their hearts out, and showed vast improvement. Our thanks goes to our patient and talented coaches: James, Fordy, Tim and Chris, and also to our fantastic supporters who cheered us through the best and worst of times. Women may not generally be known for their football prowess but these women can't get enough of it. Maybe because, football is, after all, a wonderful way to get rid of your aggressions without having to end up in jail!

Penny Moore
Captain

Men's Hockey

Ever since the reins were ill-advisedly handed over to Rick Symington in season 2000-2001, the story of John's Hockey has been one of underachievement. This season however, all that changed. The season's successes number undefeated League Champions: (W 11, D 1, L 0; F 49, A 14), and runners-up in the Durham, Oxford and Cambridge Intercollegiate Championship, on tour in Dublin.

The season began somewhat inauspiciously with the levy of £100 fine for the Captain, and twelve hours labour for the Hockey Club as a whole, by the Dean, due to an impromptu waterborne training session in the Cam. This brush with the law did nothing to lower expectations

for the season, given our strong intake of Freshers, although it did enforce a diet of bread and water on the Captain for a month.

A good hockey team, more often than not, has a strong mid-field, and this team was no exception. Consisting of Freshers' Palmer on the right, Mackenny in the middle partnering Sym and Stocker (Curry Captain) on the left, this was the backbone of our success. All played University Hockey with three making appearances for the Wanderers, which gave us an edge over other teams in terms of fitness and assuredness of touch.

In goal Goody was as solid as ever, with Tucker deputising very well when Goody was off digging holes for Queen and Country. In defence our first choice four of Fenn, Parry, Beard and Linton were rarely all available with Fenn and Linton often suffering injuries. However Charlwood was always ready to step into the breach, with R Shorter playing later in the season. The defence played better than fourteen goals against might suggest, with particular note going to Parry who on numerous occasions prevented a one on one with some sterling tackles, having been abandoned by all and sundry.

Up front Lloyd and Jones were the regular starters, with Yiangou coming on to provide the crowd (Dye and Mackenny's mother) some amusement when we were safely in double figures. We bid farewell to departing warriors Jones and Goody who have both provided vociferous support over four years, and will be missed. Somehow Lloyd ended the season the top scorer, but ten out of the sixteen players that played provided goals, which is indicative of the way we played as a team rather than as a collection of individuals. This made us much harder to defend against than in seasons past.

The format of the League, with twelve teams in the First Division, means that often we were pitched against inferior opposition. However the essence to winning the League is to beat the top teams, this season Jesus and Magdalene. After drawing a match against a respectable Cambridge City outfit we were faced with having to beat both these teams. The 4-1 victory against Jesus with three goals coming from rehearsed short corners was particularly pleasing given their victory

over us in the last match last season to take the League, and a nail-biting 4-3 victory over Magdalene in the final match ensured our success.

Cuppers was a different matter. After the 5-0 demolition of Fitz in the first round we were drawn against a Blues-packed Catz side. After a spirited performance where we challenged them for much of the game, we ended up losing 6-3. Next season with the departure of many of their key players, we should look at this as a realistic target.

For the first time in many years the Team went on a gentlemen's tour to Dublin, to play in the 'Doxbridge' tournament. Against some teams that were taking it a little more seriously than ourselves, and who were dressed somewhat inadequately, we did well to end runners-up. The vigilance of the Finenog and his Big Red Book ensured that a good deal of Guinness was consumed.

The spirit of this tour highlighted the sociability of this side, and the banter flowed like a fine well-rounded wine all season (a '61 Lafite springs to mind). I look forward to next year with anticipation.

If it is not too egotistical, I might be permitted a moment to thank all the team for the pleasure, sweetened by all the success, that playing in and Captaining this side has given me. I suspect there aren't many teams where one can look at every player and see a friend. I wish incoming Captain, Max Parry, every success in his tenure next season.

God Bless the Hockey Club.

James Sym
Captain

Women's Hockey

The season of 2003-2004 was resoundingly successful for Women's Hockey. Newly promoted to the second division we equalled, and then bettered the new level of play. It was clear that our stay in the middle ranks would not be long lasting. In fact at times the strongest competition came from a more internal direction, when the call to College Football tested the allegiances of our players.

Our squad was something of a pick and mix affair. We never put forward the same team to play twice. Some players drifted after the first term, others were recruited in the Lent Term. One would certainly expect this to rather inhibit any sort of team-bonding but the dynamism proved workable in the end. We were fortunate to have a large pool of genuinely great players and somehow, whoever actually participated on the day, managed to adapt to the new circumstances. In one match we were competing with only nine players on the pitch and still managed to emerge victorious.

We had a very healthy influx of Freshers this year who were crucial to our success. Lydia Tong receives our prestigious player of the year award and played a central role in midfield as well as being the year's top scorer. Naomi Longworth, Charlie French, Katie Lutley and Antonia Teixeira all added the necessary extra expertise for a newly promoted side. There were also many familiar faces from last year, including ex-Captain Sarah Kitson, Louise Fisher, Marion McMillan, Kirsten Dettman, Lizzy Gibney, Kim Maynard and Claire Blewitt; and not forgetting the unfaltering Charlotte Palwyn who overcame her ambivalence to resume her position as goalkeeper.

The season began in a mixed fashion with a 2-1 victory over APU followed by a 0-1 loss to Newnham. But this was to be our only league loss. Against Christ's we performed confidently and the goals racked up, culminating in a 5-0 win. The rest of the Michaelmas Term was spent competing in College Cuppers. We emerged confident from our first round match beating a competent Selwyn side 2-0. Sadly our struggle to the silverware was terminated when we lost 3-2 to Robinson in the second round, in what was perhaps our only disappointing performance of the season.

In the Lent Term we lost no matches whatsoever. Against Clare we won 1-0 in a well-fought match. Other wins were 2-0 against Selwyn and 2-1 over Homerton. We drew 3-3 against Trinity Hall and 0-0 against Churchill.

As a result of consistently good play we were comfortably promoted to the First Division. Having been labouring in Division Three obscurity when I arrived as a Fresher, it gives me great pleasure to see us now

playing as a serious hockey side. Next season will bring new expectations and challenges as we gear up to compete against the best. It is Charlie Bruce who will be leading us through this unfamiliar terrain. I wish her the best of luck.

Caroline Mather
Captain

Lady Margaret Boat Club

As you will read in the reports from the Captains, the LMBC Association continues to provide valuable support for training camps and for the 'Henley Campaigns'. This year the Association has provided a set of oars for the First Women, at a cost of more than £2,000, and next year we hope to purchase a boat for the First Women. Members of the LMBCA also support the Club through coaching and by giving advice to the Captains, the Boat Club Manager and the Senior Treasurer, and we are grateful for their help.

This year we have also purchased a video camera from Club funds, so that crew members can see – and believe – what they are doing wrong! We are sure it will be of great benefit.

The arrangement with Robinson College Boat Club continues to work well and they provide much-needed funds for the LMBC. This is all the more important now that we are no longer sponsored by UBS Warburg. Anyone who can help us to find sponsorship should contact Catherine Twilley, the Senior Treasurer, at the College.

In January we said farewell to Professor Peter Goddard who, as President of the Club, had been a great supporter of the LMBC. He takes great pride in the fact that he was the first Trinity man to hold the post and that he had never been in a boat! Nonetheless he took his position seriously, supporting the Club on the towpath, at Henley, and at the dinners. He was instrumental in the College agreeing to take on responsibility for the fabric of the Boathouse and fund the wonderful extension and refurbishment. It was with great pleasure that the Junior

Officers of the Club agreed to award him his Honorary First May Colours and we hope he will wear the tie with pride.

After saying farewell to Peter Goddard we welcomed Professor Richard Perham back to the post of President of the LMBC. Richard has a long association with the Club and his support and involvement needs no explanation. We are looking forward to working with him over the coming years.

Lady Margaret Boat Club – Men

Henley 2003

With the entire May VIII staying on for Henley the crew was well placed to qualify in the Temple Challenge Cup. During the training camp on the Thames under the superb guidance of Roger Silk they made huge improvements but were sadly hampered by inconsistencies in the crew due to work commitments. The spare pair, consisting of Chris Taylor and Andy Fenn, ably filled in when required but the full crew missed out on qualifying by a heartbreaking 0.2 seconds. Many crews who had pre-qualified went on to record slower times in the Regatta, which only added to the disappointment. Nevertheless the experience was a fantastic one, and our deepest thanks go to the LMBCA who paid for it all and to Anne Arlidge for her wonderful hospitality and for feeding us until we could be fed no more.

The Henley Crews

Bow	Tommy Keeling	Spare Pair	
2	Gareth Lane	Bow	Chris Taylor
3	Geoff Ball	2	Andy Fenn
4	Chris Crawshaw		
5	Gary Olney		
6	Mark Brand		
7	Andreas Domnick		
Stroke	Ewan Robson		
Cox	Sophie Pickford		

Michaelmas Term 2003

Once again the depth of the Club shone through in the University Fours competition; the light four absolutely destroyed rivals 1st and 3rd in the semi-finals, recording a blistering time of 9.59. In the final against Clare we found ourselves four seconds down at the halfway mark, gaining fast after a collision with a (stationary) barge in the plough. Refusing to give up we raced like winners, storming up the reach to be level by the railway bridge. From there Clare were a broken side, eventually finishing 41 seconds down after a frantic crash of their own. The winning time awarded to LMBC was 10.33. The crew owes a lot to the steering of Chris Taylor, which was exemplary throughout the competition (except for the crash), to their coaches Gerald Roebroeks and Bill Budenburg, and to all the people, too numerous to mention, who bank steered at various points in the term, usually at no notice, and who ensured that the crew did not cause death and destruction on the river whilst they were learning to steer. This victory marks the third consecutive win for LMBC in this competition, and continues the unbeaten run for the Janousek shell provided so generously by the LMBCA in 2000.

Dramatis Personae

Bow	Chris Taylor*
2	Chris Crawshaw
3	Ben Symonds
Stroke	Gareth Lane
*Steers	

The First Coxed Four performed almost as well in an event more thickly populated than the elite division. They dispatched Sidney I, Fitzwilliam I and Christ's I with ease before losing in a hard-fought final against Trinity Hall I. It is worth noting that none of these Colleges had a Light IV and so fielded their fastest IV in this competition.

The First Coxed IV

Bow	Damien Brown
2	Dave Wilson

3 Tom O'Mahoney
 Stroke Ben Russell
 Cox Hayley Fisher

The Second Coxed IV was lacking in experience but still performed superbly in the competition. They won their first race against St Catharine's II before being beaten by a strong Jesus II crew in the semi-finals. It was excellent this term to see a Fellows' IV out for the first time in the Club's history. LMBC III were unfortunately knocked out in the first round by the eventual winners of their division, but had fun nevertheless! Respect is due to Dr Choroba for whipping them into shape, though I trust not literally.

After the IVs competition the oarsmen showed their versatility by switching to VIII's for the Fairbairn's competition at the end of term. The First Boat (or the dominVIII as it was to become) consisted of the Light IV and the First Coxed IV, with Gareth Lane (who was lost to the Engineering Department) being replaced by the mighty Gary Olney. In preparation for the Fairbairn's competition they travelled to the Nephys Regatta in Oxford where they destroyed the field of Oxford Colleges, including Oriel, currently second in their May Eights competition. In the Fairbairn's competition they raced excellently, coming fourth, just one second behind 1st and 3rd. Massive thanks are due to Pete Mallin-Jones and Roger Silk for getting the best out of this small and inexperienced crew.

The First VIII

Bow Damien Brown
 2 Dave Wilson
 3 Chris Taylor
 4 Ben Russell
 5 Tom O'Mahoney
 6 Gary Olney
 7 Chris Crawshaw
 Stroke Ben Symonds
 Cox Emmie Stuart - Parker

The Second IV remained together and raced in the Fours Division of Fairbairn's, coming fifteenth; a good performance considering most of the entrants did not field VIII's as well. I took great pleasure in again entering a Fellows' IV in the competition. Aply assisted by Professor Milton in the 2 seat, they cruised to nineteenth place in the IVs competition, the highest position ever achieved by a Fellows' IV in Fairbairn's, although there has only ever been one . . . Once again thanks to Dr Choroba for organising everything.

This term, of course, saw new members of the Club racing in the novice competitions and all the crews benefited from changes to river rules, allowing the larger Clubs to get enough boats out in the mornings. The Men's Club fielded five boats, the first, coached by Gerald Roebroeks, suffered an early defeat in the Clare Novice Regatta but produced a good performance in Fairbairn's, coming fourth. The other novice boats all worked hard and performed well, special mention to the third novices. They reached the final of the Men's plate at the Clare Novice Regatta before being beaten by an exceptionally fast Queens' crew. Similarly I must mention the fifth novices who nearly didn't compete at all but managed to make it to the Fairbairn's competition.

Once again the chases week was run at the end of term to allow the novices and seniors to train and compete together in preparation for the Lent Term, and to show me that I really couldn't row on bow side.

Lent Term 2004

The term began with the First Squad training camp in Eton. As usual this was a frosty affair and the coxes, Laura Dix and Amy Oliver, adapted well to twice daily resuscitation. On the water the crews made improvements under Chris Atkin, Paddy Gillespie and Pete Mallin-Jones and managed to continue to do so despite injury and illness. Off the water the domination continued at the Dorney centre as they tried (and failed), once again, to cook the squad more food than they could eat. The Coaches' meeting was very valuable, my thanks to all who attended. Once again, thanks to the LMBCA for supporting us financially.

Back on the Cam the crews were selected and began training for bumps.

The Lents Upper Boats

	First Boat	Second Boat
Bow	Tom O'Mahoney	Carl Van Heyningen
2	Chris Taylor	Chris Hancock
3	Phil Ellison	Alan Cunningham
4	Chris Crawshaw	Mark Akhshi
5	Ed Russell	Dave Knowles
6	Gary Olney	Greg Lowden
7	Gareth Lane	Kevin Jepson
Stroke	Ben Symonds	Gerald Weldon
Cox	Hayley Fisher	Laura Dix

The First Boat, coached by Roger Silk, started strongly and performed well at the Cam Head-to-Head and Newnham Short Course, coming third in the latter. Tim Fisher-Jeffes and John Rhodes followed in the coaching line up. Substandard performances at Pembroke Regatta and Bedford Head left the crew lacking in confidence going in to the final week of term, but the Bumps themselves brought out the best in the crew.

A row-over against Jesus on the first day was made easier when they were bumped in the Reach, but left a strong Trinity Hall crew chasing on the following day. After a spirited start the crew nearly got away in the Plough but were bumped after rounding Ditton Corner. The bump from Emmanuel came rapidly the following day as they pulled out their trademark fifty stroke sprint.

The fourth day saw absolute carnage in the top division as Churchill, thinking they had bumped, stopped rowing, leaving LMBC to row over with clear water behind. A plethora of technical bumps and row-overs were awarded as the crew behind Churchill rowed past them and then got bumped themselves. The marshals, I'm sure, had fun with that one and LMBC I ended up down two.

The Second Boat, under the tutelage of Gerald Roebroeks and John Durack, were agonisingly close to bumping Girton I to go head of the

Second Division on the first day, but just couldn't muster the strength to convert their length-and-a-bit advantage into a bump. This meant they had three very strong crews behind, leaving them down three on the final day.

The lower boats fared rather better leaving Rich Tambllyn, the Lower Boats Captain with a smile on his face and £5 in his pocket after a small wager with first boat's Ed Russell. The Third Men found themselves head of the Third Division on the second day after bumping Trinity Hall II. They then bumped twice on the final day as sandwich boat to secure their place in the Second Division for next year. They were, and remain, the highest placed third boat and deserve a special mention for winning the lower boat's competition at Pembroke Regatta. A great term for the 3rd boat!

LMBC IV rowed over the first two nights before assisting the spoons-bound Christ's III in their descent, finishing up one. A good performance.

The Lents Dinner was swiftly followed by a return to training for the First Boat in preparation for the Head of the River Race in London. Gary Olney and Phil Ellison left the crew to train and compete with the University Development Squad; two athletes to watch in next year's Boat Race trials. Under the direction of Gerald Roebroeks, and with the addition of Ben Russell and Gerald Weldon, the crew made great improvements and were confident of a good performance in the race.

Unfortunately the event was cancelled due to bad weather, an occurrence of which the crew were rather glad as they had nearly been swamped during warm up! They were, however, victorious in the de-rigging race that then ensued so it wasn't a weekend wasted. My thanks go to ex-Maggie men Carl Seymour and Pete Mallin-Jones who gave us a place to sleep for the weekend and didn't mind us coming back drunk after the race.

After this it was hotfoot to Henley to join a large number of current and ex-members of the Club watching the Henley Boat Races. The Club had the unique distinction of being represented in all five of the boats at this

event. On the Men's side former Captain Geoff Ball sat at 4 in the Lightweight Blue Boat, while Tommy Keeling and George Wallis sat at stroke and bow respectively in Granta, which narrowly missed out on victory against Nephthys in a gripping dash for the line. Congratulations to all three for their tenacity and determination in training and competition for their respective crews.

May Term 2004

The term began with the now traditional training camp in York under the expert guidance of Jamie MacLeod. As usual this was a great success with a day's rowing typically covering 35km in a straight line, something we can only dream of on the tortuous Cam. Once again thanks to the LMBCA for providing invaluable financial support for the week.

Upon returning the crews were selected on the basis of 2k times, a technical trial and, new for this year, stroke-profiling equipment and expert technical and diagnostic assistance, which had been designed by ex-oarsmen Paul Haines and Rob Milner. The Lent squad was augmented by the return of the Lightweight triallists, Ed Clay and the perennial stalwart, former Captain, Mark Brand

The First May VIII

Bow	Phil Ellison
2	Ben Symonds
3	Ed Russell
4	Geoff Ball
5	Mark Brand
6	Gary Olney
7	Ed Clay
Stroke	Tommy Keeling
Cox	Emmie Stuart-Parker

The Second May VIII

Bow	Sam Birch
2	Damien Brown
3	Kevin Jepson
4	Gerald Weldon
5	Ian Martin
6	Tim Heidel
7	Chris Taylor
Stroke	Gareth Lane
Cox	Hayley Fisher

After a rocky start whilst the crews were finalised and the triallists found some way to accommodate the demands of preparing for the Bumps and for Henley with their respective University crews, training got underway and the crews made excellent progress. The beginning of the term saw the inaugural evening of an event that will be fantastic for the Club in the future: The Concept II Cambridge University Sprint Relay. This is an indoor event for the entire University and outside competitors, organised jointly by CUCBC and LMBC. Entries are encouraged from all quarters! This year the world 100k record holders, the MAD team, recorded the fastest time on the night winning the open event. LMBC entered three crews, the First Men, without their natural anchor man Gary, missed out by just nine seconds on winning, coming third behind 1st and 3rd and the Caius Lent Headship crew.

The First Boat made good progress before Bumps under the coaching of Roger, Paddy Gillespie and Andy Jones, but sadly missed out on the Metropolitan Regatta. They did, however, compete at the Peterborough Regatta the weekend before Bumps and stormed through to victory in S4, breaking the course record in the process. Unfortunately they were subsequently disqualified because of a mystery extra point that took them over the limit for the division! In S3 they won their heat, recording the fastest time of the day, but just missed out in the final to a very strong Broxbourne crew who beat them by a mere 0.6 seconds. This race was absolutely invaluable to the crew and it showed its worth in the Bumps the following week.

The Second Boat looked good, improving under the guidance of Gerald, Tim Fisher-Jeffes and Bill Budenburg. In the Peterborough Regatta they performed excellently, winning their heat in S4 and narrowly missing out on the final of S3, coming third after being second for most of the course.

May Bumps

On the first day the First Boat found themselves behind a St Catharine's crew containing five members of the Blues squad who, despite having had very few outings together, remained unbeatable. The crew held their distance and when St Catharine's bumped Robinson at Ditton

Corner, produced a brilliant rowover, finishing just two lengths off the overbump on Downing.

The second day saw them chasing a struggling Robinson crew. They raced well over the first half of the course, closing to about three feet in the Plough and reducing the distance to one foot in the Reach. However, the fitness and determination of the Robinson crew showed through and they managed to push away, the inexperience of the Lady Margaret crew helping their cause.

On the third day the crew were determined to settle the score in the early part of the race. Tommy's psychotic stroking ensured that they achieved overlap by Grassy Corner, but they got caught in the bow-wave and were pushed out very wide. Robinson pushed ahead but was again reeled back to half a length in the Plough. The extra effort required to regain this distance proved too much and the crew was unable to catch them in the Reach.

So the fourth day was make or break time. After a blistering start, overlap was achieved by First Post Corner and the bump was made twice in the Gut. With the Robinson Cox failing to acknowledge, and in the absence of an umpire, the race continued. They escaped to a distance of about three feet around Grassy, but closing all the while around Ditton the LMBC crew reeled Robinson in. There then ensued what can only be described as the most exciting Bumps race in recent years. LMBC, with about three seats of overlap on Robinson, were being overlapped by a 1st and 3rd Boat that had regained their Goldie rower, but were going for the bump in the Reach as Robinson, spurred on by events behind, closed to within half a length of Downing ahead. In the end it was LMBC who emerged victorious, bumping Robinson and giving their Cox a blade in the back – a reminder to acknowledge earlier!

The Second Boat was surprised by the quality of the Sidney crew in front of them on the first day. Nevertheless they produced an excellent rowover, closing to within one length off the start. On the second day the massive Wolfson I gave chase, and despite holding them off until the Reach, LMBC was bumped at the Railings – the power of the graduates

was too much to bear. The third day evidenced one of the best rows of the entire Bumps competition. Pushed from behind by Corpus I, the Second Boat soon found itself with just a foot to spare between a rowover and being bumped by Ditton Corner. Refusing to give up, however, they managed to push away undaunted. Eventually they finished with about half a length between the two boats.

On the fourth day confidence was high, as they knew they could deal with any challenge from behind. Using the advantage of cover from the freakish torrential rain, provided by the Motorway Bridge at the start, they comfortably held Corpus and even closed slightly on Wolfson. The result was another great rowover. Unfortunately their final position, down one, does not reflect the quality of the crew nor their determination and dedication during training and competition.

The Lower Boats performed very well under the expert Captaincy of Rich Tamblyn. The Third Boat was unlucky to finish down two after being bumped by crews rocketing from low positions, who should perhaps have been in higher divisions. Their two rowovers were of a good standard and they showed massive improvement from a shaky start to the term.

The Fourth Boat performed exceptionally finishing up two after bumps on Christ's III and Jesus III. They have worked impressively hard all year and displayed technique worthy of a far higher boat. They simply lacked the power to catch some of the bigger crews ahead of them. Regardless, this is a fantastic result and they should be congratulated for a great term.

The Fellows rowed as LMBC MIV and struggled with the high position in which they found themselves. A somewhat tense row on the first day began their downward trend and they finished down four. Nevertheless they enjoyed themselves and I am pleased with the progress they made during the term. A potential casualty may of course be Clive, who, because he failed to bring God sufficiently on side, may lose his place in the boat!

The Gentlemen of the Club, the Sixth Boat, seemed intent on causing as much controversy as possible with their increasingly outrageous outfits.

Despite this they were the most successful boat in the Club, finishing up three, and providing me with my only appearance on the river during the competition, and with my first ever bump. Rumour has it that Griffiths enjoyed the experience so much that he will be trialling for the Blues next year!

All in all it was a successful year for the Men's Club and the Club in general. I view it as a year of consolidation – in the new term we are sending upwards of eleven oars to the various University crews! Next year could bring great things for us all and I wish the new Captains, Ed Russell and Frieda Van Belle, all the very best in their tenure. Thank you all for the lows and the highs that you have given me this year and for continuing to keep Lady Margaret great.

Vive Laeta Margareta.

Chris Crawshaw
Captain

Lady Margaret Boat Club – Women

Michaelmas Term 2003

This year the Michaelmas Term brought the usual crop of difficulties for the senior rowers – poor weather, short days, flooding and crowded early mornings. Two Fours were entered into University Fours, but unfortunately were knocked out by strong crews from Magdalene and Tit Hall II. Combining the crews after University Fours, we had developed a strong Eight with lots of potential. We headed to Oxford to race in the Nephthys Regatta and after some successful races in the pouring rain, narrowly missed out on a win in the final. We entered two Eights into Fairbairn's which rowed good, but unremarkable, races, with the First VIII finishing in ninth and the Second VIII third out of the Women's Second Boats.

	The First Fairbairn's VIII	The Second Fairbairn's VIII
Bow	Marion McMillan	Kathryn Carrick
2	Catherine Slattery	Jo Woolley
3	Sara Vero	Susanna Rickard

4	Jocelyn Williams	Zip Jila
5	Sophie Doran	Stephanie Gyo
6	Kim Maynard	Gemma Sykes
7	Tamsin Rees	Bex Walton
Stroke	Renee Hope	Jo Tacon
Cox	Henry Addison	Ben Davies

Novices

We fielded three strong and committed Novice Eights in the Michaelmas Term. The First Women remained amongst the best Colleges for novices this year. They came fourth in Queens Ergs and made it through to the semi-finals of Clare Sprints, to be knocked out by an exceptionally strong 1st & 3rd Boat. In Fairbairn's the First Women put in a strong technical row and came home in sixth position overall, disappointingly losing the Head position. The Second Women rowed well in Fairbairn's despite being overtaken inside Chesterton by Emma II, finishing sixth out of the Second VIIIs. The Third Women rowed extremely well, finishing just two seconds behind the Second Women and thirty seconds ahead of the nearest Third Boat. I would like to thank my Lower Boats Captain, Kim Maynard, for all her hard work and dedication throughout the Michaelmas Term.

Eton Training Camp 2004

This year saw a very successful training camp on Dorney Lake, coached by Gerald Roebroeks and the enormously able Palo Lightbourne. We made big improvements with a mix of eleven novice and senior rowers, and two coxes, and worked hard throughout the week. Despite a slight incident whilst parking the boat on the pontoon, and dangerously high winds at times, we had a very enjoyable week. Our thanks go to the LMBC Association for subsidising the training camp.

Lent Term 2004

With four First May Colours in the Lent Term Boat and only one novice in the First Lent Boat, we started the term on an optimistic note. We came fourth in the Head to Head, a large improvement on last year's

results. Both the First and Second Lent VIIIs raced in Bedford Head, with the First Women coming fourth in S3 and the Second Women finishing third in Novice VIIIs, posting good times for the course. Disappointingly the College chasing us in Bumps, Clare, gave us an indication of things to come and beat us in the second row.

Despite the hard work put in, a series of injuries and illnesses, which left half of the boat on anti-inflammatories and meant we regularly required subs, meant that the Lent Bumps were not as successful as we had hoped. On the first day a fast Clare Crew bumped us just before the Railway Bridge. The second day afforded a comfortable row over as we attempted to regain our position, but never got much within station. On the third day we found ourselves being chased by a strong and experienced Tit Hall crew. Gaining on us to within half a length at Ditton, we pushed hard down the Reach only to concede to overlap under the Railway Bridge. Sheer Maggie Pride kept the crew together and we pushed away to have two feet of clear water between us by Peters Post, in one of the most exciting races in Bumps that year. The following day Tit Hall came at us fast off the start but we felt confident of holding our position, and rowed over three and a half lengths clear.

The Second Women's VIII suffered from a term full of yellow flags, limiting their ability to train. Despite being close to bumping on two occasions, they sadly received Spoons.

Due to injuries our crew was completely reorganised for the Women's VIIIs Head of the River Race the following weekend. We had a good row despite having had little experience of rowing together, and finished a respectable one hundred and eighteenth.

	The First Lent VIII	The Second Lent VIII
Bow	Renee Hope	Naomi Longworth
2	Tamsin Rees	Tessa Burwood
3	Susanna Rickard	Susan Kendall
4	Frieda van Belle	Jo Tacon
5	Sara Vero	Clare Harvey
6	Sophie Doran	Gemma Sykes
7	Jocelyn Bailey	Jen Hon
Stroke	Francesca Frame	Shelley Chapman

Henley Boat Races 2004

Three Lady Margaret Rowers rowed in the Henley Boat Races against Oxford. Camilla Waugh rowed at 2 in the Blue Boat, Uli Forster rowed at 7 in the Lightweight Boat and Chloe Baker rowed at Bow in the Blondie Boat. Unfortunately, despite three technically strong and committed rows, all Cambridge crews were beaten.

Easter Term 2004

The Easter Term started off well with a successful training camp on the Cam and in Ely, coached by Roger Silk. A strong First VIII was selected that included eight returning First Mays and a Blondie Colour.

The first races of the term went well after good motivated coaching from Karen Hartshorn. While Chloe and Camilla raced at BUSA and won Bronze medals with Blondie, bow four raced Head of the Cam and won, despite being a scratch crew. Our Second VIII raced a good race despite also being a scratch crew, posting a good time that promised potential for the term ahead. At the Concept II Erg Sprints the First Women, aided by a rather stacked sub, won the W1 Division, beating Jesus, Pembroke and Selwyn. The Second Women came fourth in the other Mays Division. Emma Mawdsley, our second coach, made big moves in the following two weeks to change our crew, with a large amount of success! At Bedford the First VIII won WS4 VIIIs, winning the final three and a half lengths ahead of Clare. We posted the second fastest time in all Women's VIIIs races of the day, beating many Cambridge Colleges.

Rich Marsh and Roger Silk completed the superb coaching team for the First VIII, and they have been successful at creating one of the fastest First Women's VIIIs on the Cam. The Second VIII have also made an impressive amount of progress throughout the term, having a strong coaching line-up of Amir Nathoo, Sarah Langslow, Ben Blaukopf, Tom Edwards Moss and Trish Keegan.

	The First May VIII	The Second May VIII
Bow	Frieda van Belle	Emma Davis
2	Tamsin Rees	Naomi Longworth
3	Renee Hope	Shelley Chapman

4	Francesca Frame	Clare Harvey
5	Clare Philbrick	Gemma Sykes
6	Care Paddison	Sara Vero
7	Camilla Waugh	Jo Tacon
Stroke	Chloe Baker	Susanna Rickard
Cox	Henry Addison	Aidan Keane

May Bumps

This year the May Bumps proved as unpredictable and unjust as ever. Trying our luck once again, we came back to see if we could right last year's wrongs. The Second Women sported a technically strong crew who looked confident in their position in the Second Division. Unfortunately a fast Pembroke II crew – who narrowly missed blades – bumped them at Grassy on the first day. The following three days provided three exciting rowovers, as they held off Newnham II and Tit Hall II, closing in on Caius II in front.

The First Women, eager to settle scores from last year's Mays, were keen to bump Downing on the first day. However, a bout of nerves meant that despite getting to within half a length of Downing, we were unable to hold off an extremely fast Jesus crew who bumped us just before the railings. On the second day we had a strong rowover, getting to within two lengths of an overbump on Pembroke and avoiding any serious challenge from the Clare boat behind. On Friday we finally got our revenge on Downing and bumped them just on the exit of Ditton Corner. The final day left us chasing Jesus, once again, who easily bumped Newnham, allowing us another attempt at an overbump. Whilst never seriously challenging Pembroke we had a storming row with a very fast time for the course, exemplifying the crew's strength, skill and determination.

Women's Henley

With a full strength crew entering Women's Henley we felt confident that now was the time to prove the crew's worth. Despite having an abnormally high 73 entries for the Intermediate Vllls Competition, we qualified easily – one of only three Cambridge Colleges to do so. In our

first round we faced Edinburgh University, who provided one of the most exciting races of the day. They took a quarter of a length off the start, but the mighty Maggie stride – and numerous Bumps pushes – allowed us to come through to finish a length ahead by the end of the closely fought race. The next day we were the only Cambridge College left in the competition and having turned a few heads beating Edinburgh, we felt extremely proud of what we had achieved. In the second round we faced one of the toughest draws, University College, Dublin, who eventually went on to win the Regatta. Despite putting in a solid performance and making effective pushes, the Irish National Champions proved too much for us and we were beaten by two and a half lengths. Overall it was an extremely successful and enjoyable weekend. I would like to thank Roger Silk for his coaching and the LMBCA for generous financial support.

Tamsin Rees
Women's Captain

Netball

Following the success of the previous year, the Netball Teams, especially the Firsts, were in competitive spirits at the beginning of the new season. Such spirits were complemented by the assured camaraderie amongst the teams, especially during the mixed matches.

The talents of Alex Goodlee, Franki McClure and Ruwani Abeyratne, who have, in combination, taken on the task of netball Captaincy for the coming year, joined the players who had experienced Collegiate Netball last season. Alex impressed us all with her determination and skilful play, and she worked in perfect partnership with Hannah Haester in defence. Our flexible attack was as reliable as ever and shooting was a certain strength. The combination of skilful players, team spirit and commitment ensured that we experienced success in our league matches, finishing fourth in the First Division. This was especially highlighted on the occasions where our play in the second half proved to be the decisive factor.

This success stood us in good stead when the day of the Cuppers arrived. Despite the bitterly cold wind on the John's courts, the team assembled, if anything a little apprehensive about the day's competition, but ready to face whatever met us. Spirits once again shone through, especially when we defeated Jesus who are renowned for their strong and skilful play within the netball circles. We were unfortunately knocked out by Catz, the eventual winners, in the quarterfinals, but put up a strong fight and threatened for the majority of the match. We left the court rather disappointed but with much reason to be proud of our performance.

The mixed games provided a chance for the girls to build on the previous year's experience which the guys had gained. Once again there was excellent communication amongst the players, and skills developed even further throughout the season.

A big thank you has to go to all those who have been so committed to the netball teams this year. A special mention goes to Charlotte Pawlyn and Jo Woolley, whose umpiring expertise was much appreciated. Colours have this year been awarded to the full First Team, which consisted of Claire Blewett, Ruth Brooke, Hannah Heaster, Maria Datsopoulos, Franki McClure, Ruwani Abeyratne, Alex Goodlee, Jo Woolley and Clare Philbrick.

All that remains to be said is good luck for next year.

Claire Blewett and Ruth Brooke
Captains

Men's Rugby

Improving on the undefeated league record and the spirited, yet ultimately unsuccessful, performance in the Cuppers Final of the 2002-03 season was never going to be a simple task. Yet in spite of the loss of both Tom Watt and Adam Blowfish from the back division, the nucleus of the previous season's side remained. Former Captain Wells had clearly refrained from all pre-season training, and arrived in peak

physical fitness to survey the side that was to attempt to overcome the Cuppers hurdle that had proved a bridge too far the previous spring.

The squad increased dramatically in size by a combination of the obstinate refusal of senior players Goodey, Jones, Brown and Bell to pass into retirement, and by a strong first year contingent keen to stake a claim for their place. Indeed the size of the squad was to prove the most important factor in the season's success, with injuries to the likes of Busby, Thompson, Kelly and Maitland, and the University water carrying commitments of the likes of Bell and Holmes far less detrimental to performance than would have been the case in years gone by.

A dangerous suggestion it may be, but the Red Boys actually played an expansive style of Rugby at times this season. The silken running skills of Sayer, Tetlow and Greenblatt sadly could not be transferred to the back division, although the frequent demonstrations of outrageous handling ability from Picardo and Ahuja did leave a mark on the play of those around them.

Ben Smith managed to overcome a criminal inclination to marshal the backline extremely successfully, unleashing Buxton and Murray to score with unbelievable frequency, with Dye and Linton penetrating equally effectively when released from the U21s and the Maths Faculty respectively.

Wheatley-Hubbard was struck down by an early season injury that may or may not have resulted from an inbred genetic constitution, but returned to challenge Fitzgerald, Jones and T Roberts for the *Garçons Rouges* Beach-gun trophy.

Dibben took time off from his eventful studies of Meteorology to add kicking prowess and essential decoy runs to the midfield, where the running styles of Humphreys and Taylor led some to believe that their Rugby schooling may have involved experience in the acquisition of first phase possession.

Lewis-Jones made the reverse transition to compete in a Varsity Match in front of 50,000 partisan supporters, and yet was not awarded a Blue

– a cruel and inexplicable act of ageism. The Red Boys refrained from such policies, allowing the graduate element its rightful place, with Ford initiating his devastating ‘bouncing mark’ technique into the world of rugby, and Clulow perpetually amazed at the multitude of feeble excuses that those outside South Africa give for cancelling rugby fixtures.

The back row was an area of great competition for places all season. Goodey and Scrimshaw took time off from entering trenches with fellow servicemen in the name of Queen and Country to make up for the extraordinary slowness of Wells. Along with de Lord, Brown and G Roberts they helped the team achieve respectable levels of continuity, and in so doing, detracted strongly from the team’s all-round performance by shifting the emphasis of matches away from the set piece. The consequent mobility requirement greatly angered the more sturdy members of the side, who found that not supporting play was an extremely effective way of ensuring a return to set piece familiarity, and so followed this policy religiously.

This did not prove an insurmountable problem, with the league secured comfortably and Jesus the only College to provide any significant resistance, but Cuppers proved beyond us yet again. A weakened side failed to live with a strong Catz backline and we unfortunately departed the competition at the quarter-final stage.

A league season whose record reads P10 W10 with a points difference of +348 is clearly a tremendous achievement, and there is much cause for optimism when looking towards the 2004-05 season. With players in important positions leaving the Club there will be a need for others to assume increased responsibility and presence on the field, and opportunities for others to stake a claim for a more regular place. I would like to thank Graham Busby and Dan de Lord for their help and support throughout the season, and also wish the incoming committee of Maitland (Captain), Taylor (Vice-Captain) and Wheatley-Hubbard (Secretary) luck in their pursuit of another successful season.

Adam Brown
Captain

Women’s Rugby

‘I remember when the Red Girls wiped the floor with everyone else in Cambridge . . .’ This is the refrain that haunted the Women’s Rugby Team last year, having lost all experienced players to injury or the world of work. Though we’re not quite back to the ‘good old days’, which in any case, none of us remember, if we judge by this year’s intake a new golden age might be just around the corner. Lucy Puddle put in an excellent performance in the scrum and Charlie French showed serious pace on the wing. Our not-so-secret weapon, however, arrived in the form of Kosi Abdulai, who has been making waves not just on the University Rugby and Athletics squads, but also in the England Students’ Women’s Rugby Team. Kosi showed herself capable of running everyone else off the pitch and dominated the game whenever she was able to play.

In the two short years that I’ve been on the team we have developed our own traditions, one of which is that the Captain is unable to play for half the season. As a result of illness I missed the team’s first great success against Queens’, last year’s League winners. With new talent and experienced players, like Frieda van Belle and Susie Grant, the Red Girls beat the opposition decisively (36-0) and hopes for the new season were high. The real opposition this year, however, was Trinity, who were also fielding a highly experienced side including some fast-paced players. When Susie was forced to bow out with a neck injury directly before the match, John’s confidence was shaken, and despite Kosi crossing the try line, Trinity left having shown themselves the best side.

As the League continued we lost Susie to a research trip, and Kosi’s numerous commitments meant she was not always able to play, ensuring the rest of us could not sit on our laurels. Numerous close defeats left the side frustrated; we had the possession, but didn’t seem to want to get it over the line! Particularly galling losses to Churchhill and Girton left us determined not to sell ourselves short in Cuppers. We ended the season fifth in the League. Susie’s departure left a particularly tricky task for Lorna Gratton, who took over as kicker. With a lot of laborious practice, she perfected the kick and stemmed her nerves throughout the season, and is in a great position for next year.

Cuppers dawned freezing and windy, and the prospect of playing four games in occasional hailstorms was not particularly appealing. Despite nerves, however, John's put in a brilliant performance. With recent defeats fresh in our minds we were anxious to settle the difference, and beat both Girton and Churchhill to reach the semi-finals despite being without Kosi or Frieda, who suffered a back injury. The new first years, including Kath, put in a great effort, as did Helen Woodward and Gemma Farrell, who left the rest of us trailing behind in terms of fitness. Experienced prop, Megan Morris, and newcomer Friz Punt made sure all scrums were contested, and were quick to support the backs in attack. Thanks also to Jules and Kath, who froze themselves solid subbing and supporting. Special mention, though, must go to Lorna Gratton who, despite feeling unwell that morning, became a try/conversion-scoring machine. Lorna took over as Captain during my illness and will be taking on the role next year, with Charlie French as Secretary.

The Red Girls have benefited this season from some brilliant coaching. We'd like to say thanks to all those who coached us occasionally, but the greatest thanks goes to Gareth Roberts who has been extremely committed, put on effective sessions and always been around to help out with conversion training or refereeing as well. Thank you.

**Kirstin Smith
Captain**

Swimming

The standard of College sport has often been harshly described as participatory, and for most teams the comparison to the Blues athletes verifies this. This has certainly not been the case in Swimming.

'ST JOHN'S WIN BEST MALE SIDE IN CUPPERS FOR THE FOURTH YEAR RUNNING'

Finals were in May and we triumphed over our old foes, Trinity, to win by a considerable margin. It was also nearly a great day in the history of

Cuppers, the Men's medley team, consisting of Lee, Crawshaw, Mayhew-Seers, and Murray just lost to the all-Blues Queens' side. Both teams broke the long-standing 200-medley record and it came down to less than a hands length.

Overall John's took third in the mixed competition. Not bad considering we had only one female swimmer in the finals.

Man of the Match goes to our very own Boatie Captain, who showed he's actually better in water than above it. Chris broke the Cuppers record for the 100 breaststroke which had stood for a number of years – it was fantastic.

Woman of the Match goes to Emma Davies for her superb frontcrawl.

Swim of the Match is awarded to Gus Murray. His first leg of the frontcrawl relay was awesome, although it did turn out to be a false start.

Kate Jarvis, who stood at the end of the lane, cheering hysterically, wins Supporter of the Match, followed closely by Alex Ford, who didn't cheer at all.

Commendations must also go to Ainsley Mayhew-Seers for his stunning effort and personal best time of 28s in the 50m fly.

Andy Young deserves a mention for being our most loyal swimmer. Good luck to him in his future career in the city.

A word of thanks to Frieda Van Belle, Bex Walton and Gemma Sykes who, at late notice, rose to the challenge of representing the College. Alix Freeman deserves very special thanks for taking up the near-impossible role as Women's Captain, trying to persuade John's girls to don a cozzie.

To conclude it should go down in the history books that this year, like all other years before it, was the year St John's Swimmers could win Men's Cuppers and still fail, not for want of pool time, equipment, formals, beer, stash, colours, money or 'favours', to get a full girls' team out.

**Lennard Lee
Captain**

Water Polo

After the success of the previous season, I realised that I had a lot to live up to when I took over the reins of the College Water Polo team. Although a number of important players had left us to go on to greater things, we were left with several talented players. Our initial squad resembled Abramovich's Chelski after successful recruitment at the Freshers' Fair, with 45 individuals! This however was soon reduced, but we did make two very useful acquisitions, in the form of Lennard Lee, an extremely fast Blues swimmer, and Ian Martin. Frieda van Belle also returned to the fold after a year gaining experience on the continent.

Unfortunately our first game of the season came too early for three reasons: our new team was still gelling (not quite as quickly as the London club); flu had taken out a couple of players; and I was a member of the preliminary Blues Squad, making me ineligible to play alongside the likes of Alex Starling and Angus Murray in matches with College opposition. I was beginning to worry that I was quite literally following in the footsteps of my predecessor, Dan Cooney, and would only watch from the side! Thankfully this was not to be the case after this match; I felt College success was more important!

Catz had been bolstered by two University-level players, making them much stronger opponents than in previous years. Isobel Smyth, ever reliable, began the season as our keeper – with limited experience it is not the nicest position to, quite literally, be stuck in at the deep end! Throughout it was a tight match with Lennard scoring on his debut, and Simon Maller scoring a scorcher late on from nine metres. Unfortunately a late winner from Catz meant we took no points away from the game. It dawned upon us all that this season was perhaps going to be tougher than we'd first thought. Before we vacated the pool, however, we experimented with Alan Cunningham as a shallow end keeper; he had a useful height advantage, and Isobel had been a bit of a secret weapon when it came to attacking the previous season.

It was a full month's wait before we had our next three matches, over just two days. All three were tight but we were able to come away with maximum points. First was a match against our training partners,

Selwyn. Although we were 3-2 down at half time, hard work led to a 6-4 turnaround with the Captain even getting a hat trick! Good determination, and some great shooting enabled us to then beat Trinity and Magdalene 6-4 and 4-2 respectively. Tight defending limited our opponents' chances and great teamwork led to some great goals. Individual excellence was also demonstrated, with both resident coach Jon Smyth and Alex scoring with audacious lobbs against the helpless Magdalene keeper.

Nine points from a possible twelve put us in third spot for the mid-season break (aka Christmas holidays). Unfortunately Isobel sustained an injury which put her out of action for some time, so the Captain had to make a decision about her replacement as deep-end keeper. After realising that I was not up to the job alternatives were tried in training, but it became clear that Richard West, our extremely useful guest player from Clare College, was the natural choice. It was soon the Lent Term and with it came two tough fixtures; against the Leys School and Addenbrookes, the two teams that traditionally have fought for the top spot in the League.

The Leys were weakened with an injured Captain, but we knew that the only way we would get anything from this game was by using the usual determined attitude that has become a feature of the team since Jon's Captaincy in 2001-02. With extra pool time available, we opted to play 4 quarters, thinking that our extra stamina could work in our favour, as it so nearly had done the previous year. We made life difficult when our opponents were attacking, but were able to rely on some great saves from both Alan and Richard in the shallow and deep-end goals respectively. After three quarters we had a 3-2 advantage which we did not really want to lose, especially Jon, who had made it his life's ambition to beat the Leys! Tactics for the final quarter were provided by an extremely sly Alex, which involved double-marking the Leys hole man and forcing shots to come from weaker players. Everyone worked extremely hard to make life difficult for the Leys, although we had the problem of our opponents constantly having a free man. Inevitably we conceded, but were able to score two more against the Leys (including Alex's 4th of the match), to win 5-3.

The Addies match was another closely fought game, although suspect refereeing meant that every 50/50 decision went to our opponents. A 6-6 score was the result of more determined defending, and some great attacking, probably a fair reflection of how equally-matched we were with our opponents. This put us in an extremely good position – with a couple of results going our way, and good results in our final three matches, we had a great chance of improving on last year's 2nd spot.

We turned our attentions for the time being to Cuppers. Unfortunately we lost Richard to the newly formed Clare team, and due to the short matches (only 3 minutes one way), we lost two group matches by a single goal, with no opportunity to fight back. This was highly frustrating as our league form had made us one of the favourites for the title. However this made us all the more determined to win the League.

As it happened our final three opponents, Churchill, Tit Hall and Cais, all conceded a 5-0 walkover, no doubt in part due to fear of their opponents, giving us a tally of twenty two points, one more than the previous season. Trinity (with no limit on the number of Blues they could field) did us a favour in beating Addies, leaving only the Leys with a chance of overtaking us to top spot with one game to play. Unfortunately Trinity were unable to field a team against the Leys, handing them a 5-0 walkover and with it the title. Having won every game but the one against us, they were frustratingly able to finish two points above us.

The season truly had started too soon – rather than losing by a single goal to Catz, we should have come away with a relatively comfortable victory, which together with our strong performances over the year would have enabled us to take the trophy for the first time. Our early Cuppers exit was another low point, but we are pleased that the trophy has gone to our fantastic training partners, Selwyn.

Before signing off I would particularly like to thank Dan for his support, and Jon for his extremely valuable help in coaching the team. College Colours were given to those that showed great commitment to the team:

Alex Starling, Angus Murray, Jon Smyth, Simon Maller, Isobel Smyth, Lennard Lee, Alan Cunningham, Benedict Russell, Frieda van Belle, and myself, Andy Young (Richard West from Clare receives an honorary Colour, although doesn't strictly qualify!).

Whilst Benedict established himself as an important player in the team, the most improved player award goes to Alan, for an all round improvement to his game, and his great performances as keeper. Lennard is my rookie of the year – he picked up the sport well and we were able to capitalise on his great speed on many occasions. Performance of the season goes to Richard for his goalkeeping exploits against the Leys School. In his seventh and final season for St John's, Alex is player of the season – he scored a large portion of our goals and was able to share a wealth of understanding of the game with the team.

A special mention must be made of the extremely successful Blues players: Alex, Angus, Isobel and Alix Freeman. Both teams were victorious in Varsity (including an Alex Starling winner with 1.7 seconds left on the clock) and both also gained promotion to the top division in BUSA. Each took away the shield trophies with relative ease.

I wish Isobel the best of luck in Captaining the side to another successful season, although with six key members of the team leaving she certainly will have a tough time!

Andy Young
Captain

COLLEGE NOTES

College Officers

The College Officers as of October 2004 are:

The Master	Professor R N Perham MA PhD ScD FRS
The President	J A Leake MA PhD
Senior Tutor	M Dörrzapf PhD
Senior Bursar	G A Reid MA PhD
Deans	Reverend D J Dormor BA MSc P A Linehan MA PhD FBA
Domestic Bursar	Commodore J W R Harris MA
Librarian	A M Nicholls MA PhD
Praelector	Professor D L McMullen MA PhD FBA
Director of Music	D N Hill MA DMus
Chaplain	Reverend C R Hillman BSc

The College Council

As of October 2004, the College Council consists of:

	The Master	
The President		Dr Lees
Dr Reid		Dr Nicholls
Dr Glasscock		Dr Dörrzapf
Professor Conway Morris		Mr Parker
Professor Howard		Dr Rapple
Professor Simons		Mr Dormor

The Fellowship

Elected to a Fellowship under Title C:

Professor Graeme William Walter Barker (BA 1969, MA 1972, PhD 1974, St John's College)

Elected to a Fellowship under Title B:

David Leonard Williams (BA 1985, VetMB 1988, MA 1989; PhD 1995, Royal Veterinary College, London)

Sylvana Tomaselli (BA 1977, University of British Columbia; MA 1978, York University, Canada; MA 2000, Hughes Hall)

Elected to Fellowships under Title A:

Sarah Houghton (BA 1999, MPhil 2000, MA 2003, PhD 2004, St John's College)

Gregory Stephen Xavier Edward Jefferis (BA 1998, St John's College; PhD 2003, Stanford University)

Martin Patrick O'Neill (BA 1997, BPhil, MA 2000, Balliol College, Oxford; AM 2002, Harvard University)

Akhilesh Basi Reddy (BA 1998, MA 2002, MB, BChir, PhD 2003, Downing College)

In view of these appointments the complete Fellowship as of October 2004 is as follows:

The Master (Professor R N Perham)

The President (Dr J A Leake)

Dr G C Evans	Professor J R Goody
Mr A G Lee	Mr G G Watson
Dr K G Budden	Dr J A Charles
Professor Sir Maurice Wilkes	Dr D J H Garling
Professor J A Crook	Dr G A Reid
Dr E D James	Professor P Boyle
Professor R A Hinde	Dr P A Linehan
Dr R H Prince	Dr A J Macfarlane

Professor D L McMullen
 Dr E K Matthews
 Mr R G Jobling
 Dr A A Macintosh
 Professor J Staunton
 Dr C M P Johnson
 Professor MA Clarke
 Dr A G Smith
 Dr W D Armstrong
 Professor J A Emerton
 Dr R A Green
 Professor J Iliffe
 Dr J H Matthewman
 Professor M Schofield
 Dr G A Lewis
 Professor R F Griffin
 Dr T P Bayliss-Smith
 Professor S F Gull
 Dr H P Hughes
 Dr P Goddard
 Professor PT Johnstone
 Professor I M Hutchings
 Dr H R L Beadle
 Dr J B Hutchison
 Professor S F C Milsom
 Professor N M Bleehen
 Dr D G D Wight
 Dr J A Alexander
 Professor Sir Richard Friend
 Dr R E Glasscock
 Dr R P Tombs
 Dr R E McConnel
 Dr D R Midgley
 Professor P H Matthews
 Dr M Richards
 Professor J F Kerrigan
 Dr G J Burton
 Professor G C Horrocks
 Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
 Professor M E Welland
 Dr H R Matthews

Professor B J Heal
 Dr T P Hynes
 Professor I N McCave
 Dr A C Metaxas
 Colonel R H Robinson
 Professor S Conway Morris
 Dr D M Carrington
 Professor E D Laue
 Dr S A Edgley
 Mr R A Evans
 Dr S M Colwell
 Dr H E Watson
 Dr J P McDermott
 Dr C O Lane
 Dr C J Robinson
 Professor Y M Suhov
 Dr S R S Szreter
 Professor D J Howard
 Mr R C Nolan
 Dr M M G Lisboa
 Dr U C Rublack
 Professor B D Simons
 Dr K C Plaisted
 Dr M Ní Mhaonaigh
 Dr J B Spencer
 Dr D C McFarlane
 Dr C D Gray
 Dr I M Winter
 Professor N S Manton
 Dr N S Arnold
 Dr S Castelvechi
 Professor A -L Kinmonth
 Dr J M Lees
 Professor A D H Wyllie
 Professor S C Reif
 Dr D M Fox
 Dr D M A Stuart
 Dr A M Nicholls
 Dr M Dörrzapf
 Dr V J L Best
 Mr P Antonello

Professor R Parker
 Dr P T Miracle
 Professor A W Woods
 Commodore J W R Harris
 Dr S M Best
 Dr P M Geraats
 Dr S E Sällström Matthews
 Dr P T Wood
 Dr C Teleman
 Professor C M Dobson
 Dr B D Wilson
 Dr R J O'Connor
 Dr S Das
 Dr S Olsaretti
 Mr B J Parker
 Dr E J Gowers
 Dr E R H Wagstaff
 Dr I C Kleppe
 Dr R Rapple

Dr R Cools
 Dr Y Batsaki
 Mr D J Dormor
 Dr R L Gowland
 Dr M C Leng
 Dr M E Sarotte
 Professor U C Goswami
 Dr D N Hill
 Mr P Piirimäe
 Mr R J Samworth
 Mr C K Choy
 Professor G W W Barker
 Dr A B Reddy
 Dr S Houghton
 Dr D L Williams
 Miss S Tomaselli
 Mr G S X E Jefferis
 Mr M P O'Neill

Honorary Fellows

The Revd Professor
 W O Chadwick
 Professor W A Deer
 Professor M H F Wilkins
 The Rt Hon the Lord Brightman
 The Rt Hon Sir Percy Cradock
 Professor Sir Bryan Hopkin
 Dr J W Miller
 Dr S M Singh
 The Rt Hon the Lord Templeman
 Sir Douglas Wass
 Sir David Wilson
 Sir Bryan Cartledge
 The Rt Hon the Lord Griffiths
 Professor R G Eberhart
 Sir Derek Jacobi
 Professor R K Orr
 Professor Sir Roger Penrose
 Professor Sir John Horlock

Professor Sir David Cox
 The Rt Revd P K Walker
 The Rt Hon the Lord Mustill
 Mr Justice R J Goldstone
 The Rt Hon the Lord Hope
 Sir Tim Lankester
 Sir Christophor Laidlaw
 Lord Browne
 Professor M A King
 Mr J M Brearley
 The Hon Mr Justice Frank Iacobucci
 Ambassador Andrew Iacobides
 Sir Michael Scholar
 The Most Rev Dr P F Carnley
 Mr D M Burt
 Sir Mark Moody-Stuart
 Mr C N Corfield
 Professor J D Harvey

Bequests and Donations to the College

The College welcomes gifts to support its aims. If you would like to discuss the possibility of making a gift or including the College in your Will, please contact Catherine Twilley, the Development Officer.

Readers of *The Eagle* will be well aware that past members of St John's have generously left it significant works of art, such as can be seen in the paintings around College and the silver used in the Hall and Chapel. The College gratefully welcomes such donations, as well as works of interest to its history.

In order to bring the list more up-to-date, this year we have included all donations reported to the College Council between October 2002 and May 2004.

As a specific legacy under his Will, Mr P F Blackman (BA 1941, MA 1945) made a bequest to the College of his freehold property, known as Uppercross, 34 Storey's Way, Cambridge. The house was built in the 1920s by his father, F F Blackman (Fellow 1895-1947).

Mrs A C Hollick, widow of Dr F S J Hollick (Fellow 1935-2001), gave £10,000 (£12,820.51 by Gift Aid) as a further contribution to the Frank Hollick Fund.

The College received \$25,000 (US) *via* the British Schools and Universities Foundation of New York, representing a bequest from Mr A M Hay (BA 1950, MA 1955) 'for the Library'.

£50 was received from Dr K R Hunter (BA 1960, BChir 1963, MA 1964, MB 1964, MD 1975) 'for the Choir or other musical activities in the Chapel'. The gift has been credited to the Choir Fund.

The College received £20,000 from Mr M H R Bertram (BA 1964, MA 1968), Dr B C R Bertram (BA 1965, MA 1969, PhD 1970), Dr R C R Bertram (BA 1967, MA 1971, MB 1981, BChir 1980) and Mr W H R Bertram (BA 1971, MA 1975), sons of Dr G C L Bertram (Fellow 1945-2001). The gift represented a bequest from the estate of Dr Bertram, and at the wish of the family a Bertram Fund has been constituted for the general purposes of the College.

An anonymous donor gave £500, plus a further £250 'for the Thompson Fund of the chapel and choir'; and £656.34 'for the Beaufort Fund'.

£500 was received from Mr C W Brasher (BA 1951, MA 1978). Following the conditions for Mr Brasher's similar gift received in July 2001, the gift was paid

out as an Access Exhibition to an undergraduate who in addition to the usual criteria, had 'some ability and ambition in sport, preferably not rowing'.

£25 was received from the Belton History Society 'as a token of the Society's appreciation' following a visit to the College Archive. The gift has been credited to the Somerville Fund.

Dr R Howles (BA 1936, MA 1978, PhD 1940) gave £100 'to use as you like'. The gift has been credited to the Hollinshead-Howles Fund.

Mr T M Watson and Mrs T Watson gave £20 'to thank the Biographical Assistant for her helpfulness in providing assistance in their research'. The gift has been credited to the Staff Fund.

Anonymous gifts of £88,342.55 were received for the Lasper (School) Fund and £15,000 was received for the Lasper Fund.

Professor M Taniguchi (BA 1958, MA 1962) gave £100 'in honour of Sir Harry Hinsley'. The gift has been credited to the Hinsley Fund.

Mr F N Kirby (BA 1944, MA 1948) gave £300 'to support travel exhibitions'. The gift has been paid out as travel grants to suitable undergraduates.

Professor R M H Shepherd (BA 1948, MA 1952) gave \$320 (Canadian) 'which may be credited to the Bambrough Fund or the new Bursary Fund, as the College chooses'. The gift has been credited to the Bambrough Fund.

Mr A D Freeman (BA 1948, MA 1977) gave £40 'for an enjoyable stay' while exercising his dining privilege. The gift has been credited to the Staff Fund.

Dr M Haythornthwaite and Professor R M Haythornthwaite have pledged the sum of £5,000 a year to provide grants for graduate students, preferably in the field of mechanical engineering or applied mathematics. The grants are to be named Swift Bursaries, in memory of Dr Haythornthwaite's father, Professor H W Swift (BA 1920). An H W Swift Bursary Fund has been constituted, to administer the grants in accordance with the donors' wishes.

The College has received £21,163.47 as a bequest under the Will of Mr J K Waddell (BA 1948, MA 1959) 'for support of College Classics or Music'. A Waddell Fund has been constituted.

Dr T I Cox (BA 1975, MA 1979, PhD 1979), who was married in the College Chapel and enjoys listening to the broadcasts of the Advent Service, gave £50 'for the Choir Fund'.

The John Thaw Foundation gave £12,000 to set up a fund to provide an annual John Thaw bursary, with a preference for the bursary to be awarded to someone studying an arts subject. (John Thaw's daughter, Joanna Thaw (BA 1996, MA 2000) is Chairwoman of the Foundation). A John Thaw Fund has been constituted, to administer the grants in accordance with the donor's wishes.

The College received an anonymous gift of £100 'for the Library'.

Dr E P Wraight (BA 1961, MA 1965, BChir 1965, MB 1966, PhD 1970) gave £500 (£641 by Gift Aid) 'for the EAGLE Project'.

Mr J R Atkinson (BA 1938, MA 1945) gave £10 as 'a contribution towards the costs of producing *The Eagle*'.

Professor P J Hennessy (BA 1969, PhD 1990) gave £33 'to be credited to the Library Fund'.

Judge A H Norris (BA 1972, MA 1976) and Mrs Norris gave £750, plus a further £750 'to be credited to the McMahon Law Studentships Supplementary Fund'.

Professor D T Liu (Overseas Visiting Fellow 1989-1990) gave \$1,000 (US) 'for the Overseas Fellows Fund'. He made a further gift of \$1,000 (US) and both gifts are being used towards the costs of an Overseas Visiting Scholar.

The College received £20,000 as a legacy under the Will of Judge D E Roberts (BA 1942, MA 1946, LLB 1947). Mr Roberts expressed the wish 'that the monies be used to provide prizes or grants to persons wishing to improve their knowledge by travel, but to the extent that it is not practicable to give effect to such wish for the general purposes of the College'. A Roberts Fund has been constituted.

Following a request by the Director of Studies in Architecture, five architects practising in the region kindly donated a total of 18 drawing boards to the College, for use by architectural students in their own rooms.

Mr G M Spooner (BA 1974, MA 1978) gave £1,000 (£1,282 by Gift Aid) 'for the Field Clubs'.

The College received £112,372.36 as a legacy under the Will of Mrs Ruth Daniel (widow of Professor G E Daniel, Fellow 1938-1986). Mrs Daniel expressed the wish (but not so as to create a binding trust) that it be used to augment the Glyn and Ruth Daniel Travel Fund for archaeology and/or the Ruth Daniel Choir Fund, or otherwise for the furtherance of archaeological and/or musical studies

in or connected with the College. A Daniel Fund has been constituted for the general purposes of the College, but with preferred purposes as specified in Mrs Daniel's Will.

The College received £391,348.16 as legacies under the Wills of Professor Sir Harold Jeffreys (Fellow 1914-89) and Lady Jeffreys. A Jeffreys Fund has been constituted, the income of which is to be used for the general purposes of the College. Any holder of a Benefactors' Scholarship in the areas of geophysics, applied mathematics or theoretical physics may be designated the Jeffreys Scholar in commemoration of this bequest. In addition £982.33, representing the College's share of a late royalty payment under the Estate of Lady Jeffreys, was received and has been credited to the Jeffreys Fund.

The College received an anonymous donation of £5 'to be used for the Chapel'. The gift has been credited to the Alldred Fund (for the benefit of the Chapel).

An anonymous gift of £100 'to be used for the choir or the organ' was received. The gift was credited to the Alldred Fund (for the benefit of the Chapel).

Following the final sale of shares and subsequent winding up of the Estate of Professor F H Constable, the College received the sum of £138.49, which was credited to the Constable Fund.

Dr R Willcock (BA 1944, MA 1948) gave £10 towards the costs of the *Register of Twentieth-Century Johnians*.

Mr N E Bruckland (BA 1950, MA 1991) gave £20 towards the cost of the *Register of Twentieth-Century Johnians*.

£100 (£128 by Gift Aid) was received from Mr C Montagnon (BA 1965, MA 1969) for the Field Clubs.

£100 a year for 10 years (£1,282.05 by Gift Aid) was received from Mr J Ratledge (BA 1996, MA 2000) towards the costs of the Field Clubs.

A legacy of £2,000 under the Will of Dr F Smithies (Fellow 1937-2002) 'intended for the general purposes of the Library' was received.

A legacy of £20,000 under the Will of Professor A E Campbell (PhD 1956) was received. A Campbell Fund for the general purposes of the College has been constituted.

£2,000 in payment of a legacy under the Will of the late Marjorie Cope, was received *via* St John's College School, 'for the benefit of the Choir'. A Cope Fund has been constituted, the income of which is to be used by the School in connection with the Choristers.

Professor J S Ellis (PhD 1957) gave £95 'for the Colenso Lectures'. The gift has been credited to the Special Lectureships Fund.

Dr H E Clark (Matric 1949) gave £15 following a visit to the Johnian Office. The gift has been credited to the Staff Fund.

Professor R M H Shepherd (BA 1948, MA 1952) gave \$350 (Canadian) 'to be credited to the Bambrough Fund'.

The family of the late Mr J C S Priston (BA 1959, MA 1963) donated a tree to the College in memory of his life. (Both Mr Priston's father S B Priston (BA 1902, MA 1908) and daughter N E C Priston (BA 2001) are Johnians.) An English oak sapling (*Quercus Robur*) has been planted in the Wilderness.

An anonymous gift of £100 'to be credited to the Tutors' Praeter Fund' was received.

An anonymous gift of £500 (£641.02 by Gift Aid) was received 'to be used to support the work of the JS-USA and future relations between the JS-USA and the Johnian Office'.

Dr Hutchison made a gift of £40 towards the costs of planting a tree on the river bank by Kitchen Bridge.

An anonymous donor gave £2,000 (£2,560 by Gift Aid) 'for the sole and exclusive purpose of enabling the College Library to continue to subscribe to two Classical periodicals, *Historia* and *L'année épigraphique*.'

The Friends of Fitzwilliam Museum gave £50 'for the Library Funds', following a tour of the Upper Library specially arranged for them.

Mr R F Park (BA 1967, MA 1971) gave £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) following his attendance at the Johnian Dinner in March 2004 'towards the continuing work' of the EAGLE Project.

An anonymous gift of £312 (£400 by Gift Aid) was received for the purpose of contributing to the expenses of two performers who gave a concert in the Master's Lodge in May 2004.

Mr T C B Timmins gave £20 'for the benefit of the archives', following a couple of days research in the College. The gift has been credited to the Somerville Fund (for the conservation of the College records).

An anonymous gift of £5,000 (£6,410.26 by Gift Aid) was received 'to be added to the Christopher Vincent Travel Award Fund'.

Mr S J Gallico (BA 1972, MA 1976) gave £50 following his attendance at the Winfield Society Dinner in February 2004. The gift has been credited to the McMahon Law Studentships Supplementary Fund.

Mr M M Flett (BA 1961, MA 1971) gave £100 a year for five years (£641.03 by Gift Aid) 'for the Field Clubs'.

Mr J C Dow (BA 1948, MA 1950) gave £150 (£192.31 by Gift Aid) 'for the Student Grants Fund'.

Mr A W T Gooch (BA 1954, MA 1959) gave £10 a month for 120 months (£1,538.46 by Gift Aid) for the Lady Margaret Boat Club Association.

Mr D W G Hardy (BA 1955, MA 1961) gave £100 a year for five years (£641.03 by Gift Aid) for the Lady Margaret Boat Club Association.

Dr I L Mackenzie (BA 1958, MA 1962, MB, BChir 1961, MD 1968) gave \$5,000 via Cambridge in America 'to fund a Bursary at St John's College, named in memory of my wife Mary Brigid Mackenzie'. Dr Mackenzie has pledged the sum of £15,000 by making donations until the goal is reached. A Mackenzie Fund has been constituted in accordance with the donor's wishes. A further \$10,000 was received from Dr Mackenzie later in the year, via Cambridge in America, and credited to the Fund.

Dr R M Reese (Admitted 1972) gave \$16,000 *via* Cambridge in America 'to establish an Andrew Macintosh Fund to support the Choir'. The gift was made in recognition of the support given to Dr Reese by Dr Macintosh as his Tutor. An Andrew Macintosh Fund has been constituted in accordance with the donor's wishes.

The Development Officer and her husband, Dr R J Millhouse, gave £400 (£512.82 by Gift Aid) 'in recognition of the advice and support given to us by Andrew Macintosh over the last six years or so. We have greatly benefited from Andrew's wisdom and friendship and wanted to mark his retirement in this way.' At their request, the gift has been credited to the Andrew Macintosh Fund.

The College received £50,000 *via* the Charities Aid Foundation America, representing a gift for the purposes of the College School, from Mr B W Dunlevie (Matric 1977, Trinity College) 'in appreciation of the education provided to Yvonne and Robert Dunlevie during their one year stay at the School'.

Mr C I Petschek gave \$15,000 *via* Cambridge in America 'to establish a bursary in the name of the William Petschek Family'. A Petschek Fund has been constituted in accordance with the donor's wishes.

Mr P A Batchelor (BA 1968, MA 1972) gave £15,000 (£19,230.77 by Gift Aid) 'for a bursary fund to be named the P A Batchelor Fund'. A P A Batchelor Fund has been constituted for the purpose of making grants under the Access Exhibition Scheme.

Mr R Tattersall (BA 1969, MA 1973) has given £47,148 'for Access Exhibitions'. A fund named the Saxon Fund was constituted in accordance with the donor's wishes.

The Johnian Society gave a total of £2,000 'in support of access bursaries'. The gifts have been credited to the Johnian Society Access Exhibition Fund.

A gift of \$10,000 (US) was received from the estate of Mrs E S Bardsley 'intended to honour the college for the opportunity provided' to her late husband (Mr R G Bardsley (BA 1950, MA 1955)). A Bardsley Fund has been constituted for the purpose of making grants under the Access Exhibition Scheme.

Dr P M O Massey (BA 1950, MA 1954, MB, BChir 1953, MD 1958) gave £5,000, 'the College to choose where to direct the gift'. A Massey Fund has been constituted for the purpose of making grants under the Access Exhibition Scheme.

A gift of £12,500 (£16,025.64 by Gift Aid) was received from Mr G M Spooner (BA 1974, MA 1978) for the Bursary Scheme. A Spooner Fund has been constituted for the purpose of making grants under the Access Exhibition Scheme.

£600 was received from the estate of Group Captain P H Baldwin (BA 1939, MA 1943). His son, Mr A C Baldwin (BA 1985, MA 1988) wrote: 'My father always looked back on his time at the College, both before and after the war, with tremendous affection. He was truly proud to be a Johnian, as well as being the father and father-in-law of one'. The gift has been credited to the Access Exhibition Fund.

The following gifts have all been received and credited to the Access Exhibition Fund:

£80 (£102.56 by Gift Aid) from Mr G L Butcher (BA 1950, MA 1974);
 £500 (£641.02 by Gift Aid) from Mr J C S Priston (BA 1959, MA 1963);
 £500 from Dr K R Hunter (BA 1960, BChir 1963, MA 1964, MB 1964, MD 1975);
 £1,000 as a legacy under the Will of Mr C H Lindsey (BA 1937, MA 1940);
 £500 from Mr C S Cruden (BA 1996, MA 2000);
 £65 from Mr J L Miller (BA 1955, MA 1959);
 £50 per year 'until further notice' (£64.10 per year by Gift Aid), from Mr W R Rodger (BA 1950, MA 1955);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr D I Morgan (BA 1953, MA 1957);
 £10 (£12.82 by Gift Aid) from Dr A J Gibbons (BA 1993, BChir 1995, MB 1996, MA 1997);
 £500 (£641.02 by Gift Aid) from Mr F Gregory (BA 1942, MA 1946);
 £20 per month for 60 months (£1,538.46 by Gift Aid) from Dr G R Sampson (BA 1965, MA 1969, PhD 1979);
 £20 per quarter for 20 quarters (£512.82 by Gift Aid) from Mr D G Scott (BA 1948, MA 1951);
 £100 per year for 5 years (£641.02 by Gift Aid) from Mr J B Snow (BA 1948, MA 1952);
 £1,000 (£1,282.05 by Gift Aid) from Mr R K Sprigg (BA 1944, MA 1947, LittD 1982);
 £1,000 (£1,282.05 by Gift Aid) from Dr H G Mather (BA 1942, MA 1946, MB, BChir 1946, MD 1954);
 £20 by CAF cheque from the Reverend N B Warner (BA 1972, MA 1976);
 £100 by CAF cheque from Mr J S Palmer (BA 1972, MA 1976);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Dr R R Jordan (BA 1961, MA 1965);
 £25 per year for 5 years (£160.26 by Gift Aid) from the Reverend M L H Boyns (BA 1949, MA 1951);
 £500 per year for 10 years (£6,410.26 by Gift Aid) from Mr D H Whitaker (BA 1954);
 £100 by CAF cheque from Mr C J West (BA 1976, MA 1982);
 £50 per year for 5 years (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from Mr L J Gathercole (BA 1956, MA 1960);
 £25 per month for 5 years (£1,923.08 by Gift Aid) from Dr D Hatzis (PhD 1987);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr D N Lindon (BA 1950, MA 1957);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr D W H Farmer (BA 1959, MA 1978);

£81.90 per month for 5 years (£6,300 by Gift Aid) from Mr C Lean (BA 1954, MA 1958);
 £200 (£256.41 by Gift Aid) from Mr R J Newton (BA 1950, MA 1955);
 £25 (£32.05 by Gift Aid) from Mr D A Oleesky (BA 1976, MA 1980);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr C I M O'Brien (BA 1950);
 £15 per quarter for 5 years (£384.62 by Gift Aid) from the Reverend D C Ward (BA 1954, MA 1958);
 £20 (£25.64 by Gift Aid) from the Reverend W J D Down (BA 1957, MA 1961), plus a further £20, and a further £15;
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from the Reverend J F Collins (BA 1934, MA 1938);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr P C Peddie (BA 1954, MA 1978);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr A Hulme (BA 1939, MB, BChir 1942);
 £5 per month (£6.41) indefinitely from Miss K Parkes (BA 1997, MA 2000);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr G Kerslake (BA 1956, MA 1960);
 £50 per quarter for 2 years (£512.82 by Gift Aid) from Mr D J Riach (BA 1948, MA 1952);
 £1,000 (£1,282.05 by Gift Aid) from Mr J R Sills (BA 1980, MA 1987);
 £20 per year for 5 years (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr R A M Smith (BA 1966, MA 1970);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr M J Eaton (BA 1973, MA 1977);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Dr D J Roberts (BA 1951, MA 1956, MB, BChir 1956);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr P Redfern (BA 1943, MA 1978);
 £50 from Mr R S Willmott (BA 1966, MA 1970);
 £25 per month for 10 years (£3,846.15 by Gift Aid) from Mr T W Jones (BA 1972, MA 1977);
 £100 from Mr A P Fulton (BA 1984, MA 1988);
 £5,000 from Mr A J Burton (BA 1939, MA 1943);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr W H Darling (BA 1950, MA 1955);
 £200 per year for 10 years (£2,564.10 by Gift Aid) from Mr D W Ripper (BA 1948, MA 1953);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Professor N E Collinge (BA 1947, MA 1952, PhD 1967);
 £250 from Mr P R Allen (BA 1955, MA 1964);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr A T Gregory (BA 1948, MA 1978), with a matching gift (of £100) from the BP Pensioners Scheme;
 £100 from His Honour J D W Hayman (BA 1940, MA 1944, LLB 1943, LLM 1985);
 £25 per year for 5 years (£160.26 by Gift Aid) from Mr M J Darling (BA 1953, MA 1958);

£50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Dr J H W Shaw (BA 1953, MA 1959, BChir 1957, MB 1958);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Dr J R Bethell (BA 1955, MA 1959, PhD 1958), with a matching gift (of £500) from the BP Pensioners Scheme;
 Securities to the value of £2,853.96 from Professor C W Jones (PhD 1948);
 £45 per quarter for 5 years (£1,153.85 by Gift Aid) from Mr P J D Day (BA 1960);
 £25 (£32.05 by Gift Aid) from Mr M R E Ashenden (BA 1948, MA 1968);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Dr E C Kerrigan (PhD 2001);
 £100 per year for 5 years (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Professor W B Peeling (BA 1954, MA 1958, MB, BChir 1957);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr J A Johnson (BA 1942, MA 1946), together with £1,000 from the Colin Aylmer Johnson Memorial Trust (C A Johnson (BA 1947, MA 1949), who died in 1967, was Mr Johnson's brother);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr H W Higginson (BA 1932, LLB 1933, MA 1977, LLM 1985);
 £5 per quarter for 7 years (£179.49 by Gift Aid) from Mr I B Mackintosh (BA 1947, MA 1951);
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from the Reverend Canon M L Cooper (BA 1953, MA 1958);
 \$500 (Canadian) from Professor E J Revell (BA 1958, MA 1962);
 £100 per year for 5 years (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Dr J H D Briscoe (BA 1954, MA 1963, BChir 1957, MB 1958);
 £1,000 (£1,282.05 by Gift Aid) from Mr E D Low (BA 1946, MA 1949);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Mr F S Allen (BA 1941, MA 1945);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Dr J D Lawson (BA 1944, ScD 1969);
 £250 from Mr S M Vaughan (BA 1961, VetMB 1964, MA 1965);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Dr P W H Weightman (BSc 1985);
 £50 per month 'until further notice' (£64.10 per month by Gift Aid) from Dr Garling;
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Dr J D Renton (PhD 1961, Fellow 1961-63);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Mr G Pinkney (BA 1962, MA 1969);
 £10 per month 'until further notice' (£12.82 per month by Gift Aid) from Mr J Hodge (BA 1941, MA 1945);
 £200 (£256.41 by Gift Aid) from Mr S J Finnigan (BA 1992, MA 1996);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from the Trustees of the Hylda Sussman 1981 Settlement;
 £200 from Mr P J Le Voir (BA 1976, MA 1980);

£75.52, being a surplus following a dinner in College organised by two Johnians;
 £50 from Mr J S Titford (BA 1967, MA 1971);
 £50 from Mr M Gaudie (BA 1949, MA 1955);
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from Dr T P Abbiss (BA 1958, MA 1962, PhD 1962);
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from Mr E H Gordon (BA 1929, MA 1978);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Mr G F Connelly (BA 1947, MA 1949);
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from Dr H J Hoyland (BA 1953, MA 1957, MB, BChir 1957);
 £125 per quarter for one year (£641.02 by Gift Aid) from Dr T D Hawkins (MA 1977, MPhil 1989);
 £500 from Mr I C Stuart (BA 1943);
 £500 (£641.02 by Gift Aid) from Dr J J Coulton (BA 1961, MA 1965);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr R S Rugg (BA 1960, MA 1964);
 £20 per month for 12 months (£307.69 by Gift Aid) from Mr D A Jones (BA 1958, MA 1963), plus a further £30 per month for three years (£1,384.61 by Gift Aid);
 £500 from Mr D R Peters (BA 1952, MA 1956);
 £100 a year for five years (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr H P Goodman (BA 1955, MA 1959);
 £200 (£256.41 by Gift Aid) from Professor R A Becher (BA 1954, MA 1957);
 £1,000 for five years (£6,410.25 by Gift Aid) from Mr A Lord (BA 1950, MA 1987);
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from Dr A J Hosking (BA 1952, MB, BChir 1957, MA 1969);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr R H Howorth (BA 1942, MA 1947);
 £1,000 from Mrs L Brookes, widow of the late Mr A M P Brookes (Fellow 1948-2002);
 £20 per month (£25.64 by Gift Aid) from Mr N Vincent (BA 1962, MA 1966), plus a further £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Dr R F King (BA 1947, MA 1950, PhD 1953), plus a further £40 (£51.28 by Gift Aid);
 £100 from Mr N D Edwards (BA 1997, MA 2001);
 £50 per quarter (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Mr H C Dunlop (BA 1983, MA 1987);
 £100 from Dr AS Valentine (BA 1951, MB, BChir 1954, MA 1978);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr E N R Crisp (BA 1973, MA 1977);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Mr W I Liddell (BA 1960, MA 1964);
 £10 per month for five years (£769.23 by Gift Aid) from Mr P T Davies (BA 1950, MA 1951);

£1,000 (£1,282.05 by Gift Aid) from Professor F W Williams (BA 1961, MA 1965, ScD 1985);
 £400 (£512.82 by Gift Aid) from Professor Wyllie;
 £10 per month for five years (£769.23 by Gift Aid) from Mr D D Macklin (BA 1950, MA 1955);
 £500 (£641.03 by Gift Aid) from Sir Bryan Hopkin (BA 1936, MA 1952, Honorary Fellow);
 £200 from Dr J B Hacker (PhD 1964);
 £500 (£641.05 by Gift Aid) from Dr E P Wraight (BA 1961, MA 1965, BChir 1965, MB 1966, PhD 1970);
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from Mr G K Portnell (BA 1968, MA 1978);
 \$1,000 (Canadian) from the Honourable Mr Justice Frank Iacobucci (LLB 1964, LLM 1985, Honorary Fellow);
 £250 (£320.51 by Gift Aid) from Mr S M Males (BA 1977, MA 1981);
 £58.50 from Mr C G Hoole (BA 1963, MA 1967);
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Mr R Halsey (MA 1969);
 £120 per year for five years (£769 by Gift Aid) from Mr R Beers (MA 1978);
 £20 per month for an unspecified period from Mr C Harris (BA 1996, MA 2000), plus a further £100;
 £5 from Mr R A R Bracey (BA 1964, MA 1968);
 £25 per year for five years (£160.26 by Gift Aid) from Miss M Holdsworth (BA 1985, MA 1989);
 £425 from Mrs R Lanning in memory of her late father, Mr E G Creek (BA 1931);
 £100 from Mr I L Davies (BA 1945, MA 1979);
 £400 (£512.82 by Gift Aid) from Dr C E Kilgour (BA 1988, MA 1992, PhD 1994) plus a further £600 (£769.23 by Gift Aid);
 £30 from Mr R N C Watts (LLB 1948, LLM 1985);
 £1,000 (£1,282.05 by Gift Aid) from Mr K J Gummery (BA 1974, MA 1978);
 £50 from Mrs S E Bennetts, on behalf of her husband, Mr J Bennetts (BA 1953, MA 1957);
 £100 (£128 by Gift Aid) from Mr R H Barrer (BA 1948, MA 1950);
 £100 (£128 by Gift Aid) from Mr D I Morphet (BA 1961, MA 1979);
 £25 a month from Professor G F G Ratzler (Matric 1963);
 £1,000 from Mr J E Filer (BA 1958, MA 1962);
 £100 from Dr P Satterthwaite (BA 1982, MA 1986);
 £100 from Dr T E C Bushell (BA 1966, MA 1971);
 £5 a month for five years from Mr R Cockcroft (BA 1961, MA 1965);
 £1,000 from the estate of Dr R Batchelor (BA 1945, MA 1949, PhD 1967);
 £1,949.63 from the estate of Mr L C Schmidt (MA 1976);

£100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Dr E A Davies ((PhD 1959);
 £900 from Contemporary Watercolours (royalties from the sale of College prints);
 £50 from Professor D S Boning;
 \$50 (US) from Mr B T Hayes (a descendent of Dr W Whitaker (Master 1586-1595));
 £1,000 (£1,282 by Gift Aid) from Professor Matthews; 'in grateful recognition of the invaluable contribution that the Senior Bursar has made to the good of the College and the University'.
 £500 (£641.05 by Gift Aid) from Professor R K Orr (MA 1938, MusD 1951, Honorary Fellow);
 £100 from Mr F M Galantini (BA 1991, MA 1995);
 £20 per month for 26 months (£666.68 by Gift Aid) from Mr T M G J Beaumont (BA 1996, MA 2000);
 £986 from the estate of Dr J S W Leiboff (PhD 2000);
 £300 (£384.62 by Gift Aid) from Mr P D Atkinson (BA 1944);
 £500 from the David Sussman Will Trust;
 £100 from Mr R H Courtier (BA 1964);
 an anonymous gift of £60.

Mrs R A H Beckett (BA 1989, MA 1992) gave £30 'to be used for a fund in memory of Douglas Adams to provide a prize for a piece of humorous writing by a student at St John's College'. A Douglas Adams Fund has been constituted for that purpose.

The following gifts have all been received and credited to the Douglas Adams Prize Fund:

£50 (£64 by Gift Aid) from Dr M W Ridley;
 £250 (£321 by Gift Aid) from Mr P D T Wilcox;
 £200 (£256 by Gift Aid) from Miss M V English;
 £1,000 (£1,282 by Gift Aid) from Mr R S Atkinson;
 £10 (£13 by Gift Aid) from Mr F W Halford;
 £25 (£32 by Gift Aid) from Ms G D Sales;
 £100 (£128 by Gift Aid) from Mr W G Bowen;
 £100 a year for five years (£641 by Gift Aid) from Mr J J Kelly;
 £100 (£128 by Gift Aid) from Mr E Victor;
 £25 from Mr M J Hodges;
 £50 (£64 by Gift Aid) from Mr and Mrs N Garthwaite;
 £50 (£64 by Gift Aid) from Mr W J Adams;

\$500 (US) from Mr K Kleinberg;
 £50 from Mrs R Stewart;
 £200 (£256 by Gift Aid) from Mr T Jones;
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Ms C Bayfield;
 £25 (£32.05 by Gift Aid) from Ms S Burns;
 £300 from the Random House Group;
 £100 from Mr N R Walton;
 £100 (£128.21 by Gift Aid) from Professor K J Jeffery (BA 1974, MA 1978, PhD 1978);
 £1,000 from Mr S M Southall (BA 1980, MA 1984);
 £50 (£64.10 by Gift Aid) from Mr A N Christie (BA 1975, MA 1983).

The following gifts have all been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Johnian Society of the USA Bursary Fund:

\$1,000 from Mr R M H Thompson (BA 1967, MA 1963);
 \$1,000 from Mr H D Rolleston (BA 1977, MA 1981);
 \$1,000 and a further \$750 from Ambassador A J Jacovides (BA 1958, MA 1962, LLM 1985, Honorary Fellow);
 \$50 from Mr P J Wrinn (MPhil 2000);
 \$300 and a further \$500 from Mr R L Voelbel (Matric 1971);
 \$50 from Mr L Tebboth (BA 1975, MA 1979);
 \$100 and a further \$100 from Professor P A Sturrock (BA 1945, MA 1952, PhD 1952);
 \$50 and a further \$25 from Professor D B Stronach (BA 1955, MA 1958);
 \$150 and a further \$100 from Ms G L Goldsmith (MPhil 2001);
 \$50 from Dr J A Flint (BA 1959, PhD 1962, MA 1963);
 \$250 from Dr G E Menzel (PhD 1990);
 A total of \$4,380 from Mr P M Bareau (BA 1960, MA 1964);
 \$150 from Professor J G A Pocock (Fellow 1955-1958);
 \$25 from Dr A E Vernon (PhD 2003);
 \$100 and a further \$100 from Ms A G Garcia (MPhil 1985);
 \$12.50 from Mr J H Mears III (BA 1974, MA 1982);
 \$50 from Professor I F Watt (BA 1938, MA 1946);
 \$50 from Professor J D Bernhard (Matric 1973);
 A total of \$750 from Mr R W Duemling (Matric 1950);
 \$25 and a further \$50 from Dr E A C Thomas (PhD 1967);
 \$50 from Dr R F Webbink (PhD 1975);
 \$150 and a further \$150 from Mr F C Leiner (MPhil 1982);

\$10 from Mr M Neff (BA 1969, MA 1973);
 \$2,000 and a further \$1,000 from Mr W R Holmes (BA 1974, MA 1978);
 \$1,000 from Professor R S Rivlin (BA 1937, MA 1940, ScD 1952);
 \$125 and a further \$125 from Mr B S Augenbraun (BA 1966, MA 1966);
 \$25 and a further \$25 from Mr J S Aves (BA 1985, MA 1989);
 \$62.50 and a further \$41.67 from Professor S E Brenner (MPhil 1994);
 \$300 and a further \$500 from Dr RI Harker (BA 1949, MA 1954, PhD 1954);
 \$500 and a further \$600 from Dr M F Heyworth (BA 1968, B Chir 1971, MA 1972,
 MB 1972, MD 1981);
 \$50 from Dr S Samarasinghe (PhD 1980);
 \$200 from Mr C B Saul (BA 1981, MA 1985);
 \$100 from Dr D J Aldous (BA 1973, MA 1977, PhD 1978);
 \$250 and a further \$250 from Dr J R Barber (BA 1963, MA 1967, PhD 1968);
 \$2,000, \$1,500 and a further \$130 from Mr R N Dailey (BA 1955, MA 1964);
 \$501 from Mr R W Hawkins (LLB 1973);
 \$100 from Dr L O'Suilleabhan (PhD 1994);
 \$15 and a further \$50 from Professor W P Alford (LLB 1972);
 \$250 from Mr J G N Braithwaite (BA 1947, MA 1952);
 \$30 and a further \$50 from Dr D M Cunnold (BA 1962, MA 1966);
 \$5,000 and a further \$5,000 from Mr and Mrs P Davis (BA 1965, MA 1969);
 \$10 and a further \$12.50 from Mr S J DeVincent (BA 1985, MA 1989);
 \$75 from Mr D B Flynn (BA 1981);
 \$250 and a further \$250 from Mr R J Hermon-Taylor (BA 1963);
 \$166.67 and a further \$250 from Professor T R Metcalf (BA 1957, MA 1961);
 \$1,000 and a further \$1,000 from Mr S L Smith (LLM 1985);
 \$12.50 from Dr C S Van Houten (MPhil 1992, PhD 1996);
 \$200 from Dr A C Walker (BA 1962);
 \$1,000 from the American Express Foundation;
 \$500 from the International Monetary Fund;
 \$50 from Mr J R Austin (BA 1980, MA 1985);
 \$50 and a further \$50 from Judge G Calabresi (Matric 1980) and Mrs A Calabresi;
 \$125 from Dr R J S Bates (BA 1975, MA 1979, PhD 1980);
 \$50 from Dr T Biddle (MPhil 1982);
 \$250 and a further \$250 from Dr R T Cotton (BA 1962, MA 1966, MB 1966);
 \$50 from Dr D H Craft (PhD 1986);
 \$100 and a further \$100 from Professor T P Gallanis (LLM 1993);
 \$200 and a further \$150 from Mr J L Howarth (BA 1945, MA 1949);
 \$125 from Dr N L Malcolm (Matric 1968);
 \$50 and a further \$50 from Dr R K Nesbet (PhD 1954);

\$62.50 and a further \$62.50 from Dr H S Peiser (BA 1939, MA 1944);
 \$100 and a further \$50 from the Reverend P D Peterson (BA 1969, MA 1973);
 \$1,000 from Mr R D Pope (Matric 1970);
 \$1,000 from Mr R A Radford (BA 1946, MA 1983);
 \$10 from Mr V M Sakhare (BA 1954, MA 1958);
 \$25 from Mr D H Sonoda (BA 1981, MA 1985);
 \$160 and a further \$100 from Mr D D Thompson (BA 1972, MA 1977);
 A total of \$250 from Mr S T Williams (BA 1959, MA 1963, MEng 1992);
 \$100 from Professor J H M Salmon (MLitt 1957);
 \$75 from Dr M A Aiken (BA 1988, MA 1992, VetMB 1991);
 \$50 from Mrs M A Solomon;
 \$125 and a further \$285 from Professor G R Conway (DipAgricSci 1960) and
 Mrs Conway;
 \$375 and a further \$855 from the Rockerfeller Foundation;
 \$100 from Dr S C Lee (PhD 1999);
 \$50 from Dr E P Trani (Fellow Commoner Easter Term 1998);
 \$150 from Ms J Bernhard;
 \$100 from Mr C N Corfield (BA 1981);
 \$30 from Mr J A J Cutts (BA 1965, MA 1969);
 \$120 from Mr F C Wignall (BA 1977, MA 1982);
 \$100 from Mr S J Boxer (MPhil 1984);
 \$100 from Professor J D Biggers (Matric 1954);
 \$25 from Professor P Shipton (PhD 1987);
 \$100 from Professor P E Martin (Matric 1978);
 \$1,000 and a further \$500 from Mr P A Droar (BA 1968, MA 1972);
 \$250 from Professor T W Guinnane (Fellow 2002-2003);
 \$200 from Professor S E Hinds (PhD 1985);
 \$150 from Mr M E Hardy (BA 1963);
 \$151 from Professor K H Tierney (BA 1964, LLB 1965, MA 1968);
 \$500 from Mr H R Tonkin (BA 1962, MA 1966);
 \$250 from Mr M Evans (BA 1978) and Ms B S Mensch;
 \$75 from Dr M L Hauner (PhD 1973);
 \$800 from Professor F K McKinney (Overseas Visiting Scholar 2002);
 \$100 from Mr M D Ryan (BA 1992, MA 1996);
 \$100 from Professor D J Seippe (LLM 1985, MA 1994);
 \$12.50 from Mr M B Thompson (Matric 1965);
 \$100 from His Excellency S Linn Williams (Matric 1972);
 \$100 from Mr H C Cannon (BA 1953, MA 1957), in memory of his brother
 Mr B N Cannon (BA 1952, MA 1956).

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Tutors' Praeter Fund:

\$50 from Professor J D Bernhard (Matric 1973).

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Hinsley Fund:

\$100 from Professor J H M Salmon (MLitt 1957).

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Students Grants Fund:

\$200 from Professor D Liu (Overseas Visiting Fellow 1989-1990);

\$500 from the Johnian Society of the US;

\$250 from Mr J W Elsberg (BA 1969, MA 1973);

\$50 from Mr J Waters;

\$100 from Professor E P E Martin (Matric 1978).

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Landon Fund:

\$5,000 from Mr M A Feigen (MPhil 1986).

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Choir Fund:

\$100 and a further \$50 from Professor and Mrs P E Nelson.

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Overseas Scholarships Fund:

\$50 and a further \$50 from Mr R N Radford (BA 1947, MA 1951);

\$21,626.52 and a further \$20,000 from an anonymous donor;

\$250 from Mr J A J Cutts (BA 1965, MA 1969);

\$100 from Dr P A McMahon (PhD 2003);

\$200 from Mr A K Banerjee (BA 1982, MA 1986, MEng 1992);

\$50 from Mr S J Boxer (MPhil 1984);

\$40 from Dr S D'Evelyn (PhD 2003);

\$250 from Professor T R Metcalf (BA 1957, MA 1961);

\$100 from Dr L O'Suilleabhain (PhD 1994);

\$100 from Dr H S Peiser (BA 1939, MA 1944);

\$25 from Mr V M Sakhare (BA 1954, MA 1958).

The following gifts have all been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Library Fund:

\$500 and a further \$300 from Mr J W Elsberg (BA 1969, MA 1973);

\$50 and a further \$50 from Dr R L Neinstein (Matric 1967);

\$151 from Professor K H Tierney (BA 1964, LLB 1965, MA 1968);

\$1,178.50 from Professor R Z Aliber (BA 1954, MA 1958) plus a further \$10,667.97 to enable the Library to purchase a print version of the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography;

\$100 from Professor D J Seippe (LLM 1985, MA 1994);

\$50 and a further \$50 from Dr D P Stables (BA 1956, BChir 1959, MA 1960);

\$50 from Professor M J Wolff (BA 1948, MA 1955);

\$10,000 and a further \$10,000 from Professor J D Zund;

\$100 from Dr T Biddle (MPhil 1982);

\$250 from Mr P R Parham (BA 1972, MA 1976).

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Lady Margaret Players:

\$50 and a further \$50 from Dr R L Neinstein (Matric 1967).

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the EAGLE Project:

\$100,000 and a further \$72,420 from an anonymous donor.

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Beaufort Fund:

\$15,000 from an anonymous donor.

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Access Exhibition Fund:

\$2,000 from Mr R W Hawkins (LLB 1973) to celebrate the election of Professor Richard Perham as Master.

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Olga Taussky and John Todd Fund:

\$100,000 and a further \$100,000 from Professor J Todd (Matric 1931).

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Field Clubs:

\$100 from Dr P A McMahon (PhD 2003).

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Research Grants Fund:

\$150 from Dr N L Malcolm (Matric 1968).

The following gift has been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Buildings Fund:

\$500 from Mr R D Pope (Matric 1970).

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Academic Purposes Fund:

\$500 from Mr R D Pope (Matric 1970);

\$250 from Professor P J Freyd (Overseas Visiting Fellow 1980-1981).

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the Douglas Adams Prize Fund:

\$1,000 from Walt Disney and Touchstone Pictures;

\$500 from Kleinberg Lopez Lange Cuddy & Edel LLP;

\$1,000 from Mr AC Kay and Ms B MacBird;

\$250 from Ms LS Stone.

The following gifts have been received from Cambridge in America and credited to the College School:

\$500 from Mr M D Smith with a matching gift of \$500 from the Microsoft Corporation.

Benefactors' Scholars

Elected to Benefactors' Scholarships from 1 October 2003:

Morgan Dorough Barensen Cognition and Brain Sciences, Hughes Hall

Michael Bridges Astrophysics, Trinity College, Dublin

David Conlon Mathematics, Trinity College, Dublin

Kristian Chetcuti Bonavita	Classics, St John's College
Ermelinda Valentina Di Lascio	Classics, St John's College
Sarah Crawford Dry	History & Philosophy of Science, University College, London
San Sau Fung	Economics, University College, London
Valeska Huber	History, London School of Economics
Victoria Alice Moul	English, St John's College
Louisa Robinson	Chemistry, University of Warwick
Zhihan Wang	Engineering, Tsinghua University
Jize Yan	Engineering, Tsinghua University
Ling Zhang	Oriental Studies, Peking University

Elected the Luisa Aldobrandini Student:

Manolo Guerci, Architecture and History of Art, University of Rome

College Calendar – Main dates

Michaelmas Term 2004

October

Fri 1	First day of Term
Tues 5	Full Term begins
Sat 16	Congregation (2.00pm)

November

Sat 13	Congregation (2.00pm)
Sat 27	Advent Carol Service (Applications for tickets should be made to the Chapel Clerk)
Sun 28	Advent Carol Service (Applications for tickets should be made to the Chapel Clerk)

December

Fri 3	Full Term Ends
Sat 11	Johnian Society Dinner (application forms circulated with <i>The Eagle</i>) Congregation (2.00pm) Christingle Service
Sun 19	Michaelmas Term ends

Lent Term 2005

January	
Wed 5	First day of Term
Tues 18	Full Term begins
Sat 29	Congregation (2.00pm)

February

Sat 26	Congregation (2.00pm)
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March

Sun 13	Lent Service (Applications for tickets should be made to the Chapel Clerk)
Fri 18	Full Term ends
Fri 25	Lent Term ends

Easter Term 2005**April**

Sat 2	Johnian Dinner for invited matriculation years
Sat 2	Congregation (11.00am)
Sun 17	First day of Term
Tues 26	Full Term begins

May

Sun 1	Service of Commemoration of Benefactors at 10.30am
Thurs 5	Ascension Day: Music from Chapel Tower at 12 noon
Sat 14	Congregation (11.00am)

June

Wed 15	May Bumps begin
Fri 17	Full Term ends
Sat 18	May Bumps end
Tues 21	May Ball
Fri 24	Staff Outing
Sat 25	Easter Term Ends
Wed 29	Open Day for prospective students
Thurs 30	General Admission

Long Vacation 2005**July**

Fri 1	Open Day
Sat 2 and Sun 3	Open Weekend for Members of the College (for invited matriculation years and their guests)
Mon 11	Long Vacation period of residence begins
Sat 23	Congregation (11.00am)

August

Sat 13	Long Vacation period of residence ends
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September

Sat 17	Johnian Dinner for invited matriculation years
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FELLOWS' APPOINTMENTS AND DISTINCTIONS

BEST, Dr Serena Michelle, and her husband, Allan Jaunzens, are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Dominic Adam, on 13 September 2003, a brother for Sebastian. Dr Best was appointed to a University Readership in Ceramics and Medical Materials from 1 October 2003.

CASTELVECCHI, Dr Stefano, has been appointed a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of the American Musicological Society*.

CLARKE, Professor Malcolm Alistair, has published the 4th edition of his book *The International Carriage of Goods by Road: CMR*, London: Informa LLP, 2003.

CONWAY MORRIS, Professor Simon, FRS, had his book, *Life's Solution: Inevitable Humans in a Lonely Universe*, published by Cambridge University Press in September 2003.

DASGUPTA, Professor Sir Partha Sarathi, FBA, received jointly, with Professor Karl-Goran Maler of the Beijer International Institute of Ecological Economics, Stockholm, the Kenneth E Boulding Biennial Award of the International Society for Ecological Economics in 2004. He was also elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2004.

EVANS, Robert Andrew, was appointed to a University Readership in Economics from 1 October 2003.

GOODY, Professor John Rankine, FBA, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences (USA), and published in 2004 *Au dela des murs*, with interviews by D Albera, Marseilles.

HOWARD, Professor Deborah Janet, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in March 2004. She was also appointed Visiting Professor, South-East University, Nanjing, China.

LINEHAN, Dr Peter Anthony, FBA, has published (with J C Lera Ma'llo) *Las postrimer'as de un obispo alfonsino. Don Suero Pérez: el de Zamora* (Zamora: Semuret) and (with F J Hernández, Overseas Visiting Scholar 1989) *The Mozarabic Cardinal: the life and times of Gonzalo Pérez Gudiel* (Florence: Società Internazionale per lo Studio del Medioevo Latino/Edizioni del Galluzzo).

MANTON, Professor Nicholas Stephen, FRS, has co-authored (with Professor P M Sutcliffe of the University of Kent) *Topological Solitons*, published by CUP.

MATTHEWS, Dr Hugh Richard, was appointed to a University Readership in Sensory Physiology from 1 October 2003.

MCFARLANE, Dr Duncan Campbell, was appointed to a Personal Readership in Automation Systems from 1 October 2003.

METAXAS, Dr Andrew Creon (Ricky), was presented with his certificate confirming his membership of the Academy of the Institute of Sciences in Bologna at a ceremony in Bologna on 27 May 2004.

MIDGLEY, Dr David Robin, was appointed to a University Readership in German Literature and Culture from 1 October 2003.

MILSOM, Professor Stroud Francis Charles (Toby), QC FBA, had an Honorary LLD conferred on him by the University of Cambridge in 2003. In addition, Columbia University Press published his book, *A Natural History of the Common Law*, in 2003.

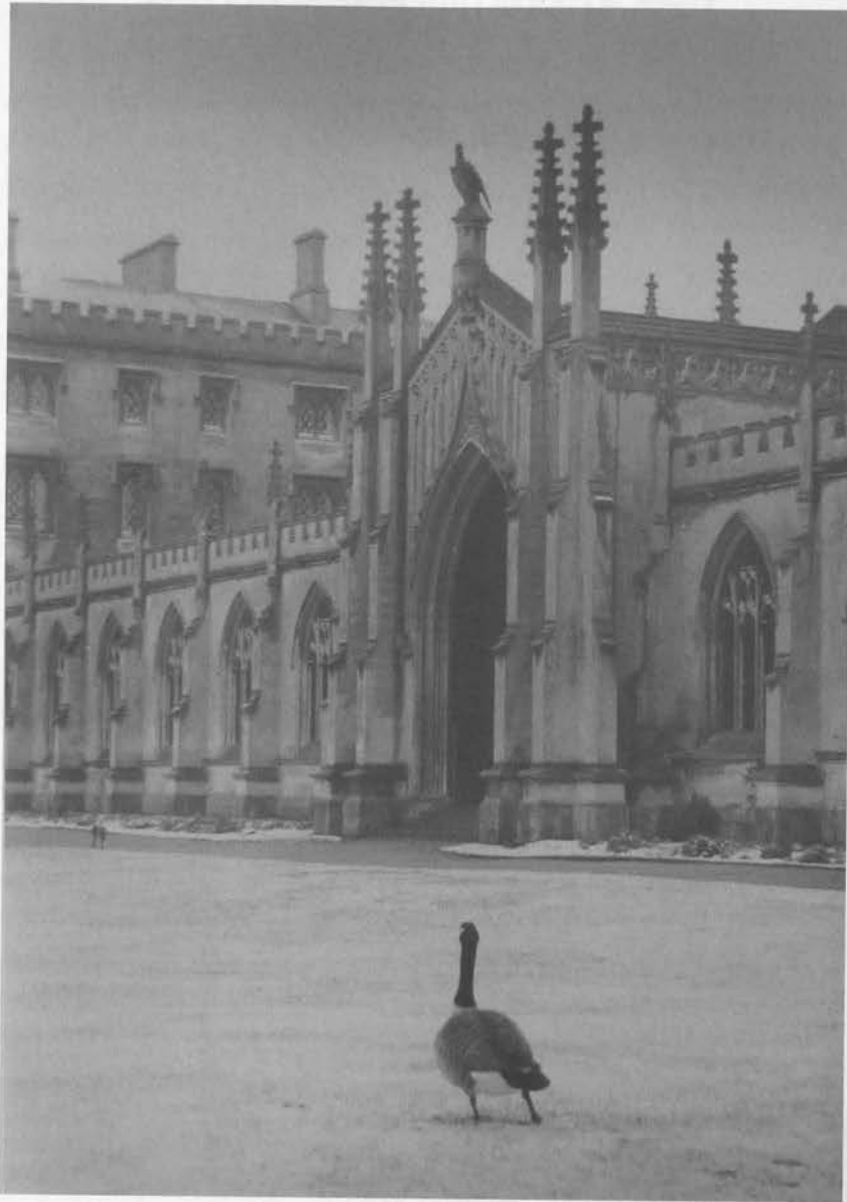
PERHAM, Professor Richard Nelson, FRS, informs us that he is Vice-Chairman of the Marshall Scholarship Commission and Chairman of the Education Committee, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London. He is also Chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee, Max Planck Institute for Molecular Physiology, Dortmund, Germany, and Vice-President of the Science Committee, Fondation Louis-Jeantet de Médecine, Geneva, Switzerland.

REIF, Professor Stefan Clive, served as President of the Cambridge Theological Society 2002-2004, and was elected Chairman of the National Council on Orientalist Library Resources for 2004 and 2005.

SÄLLSTRÖM MATTHEWS, Dr Susanna Elisabeth, has been appointed by the Swedish Government to serve on the Research Council of the Swedish Competition Authority.

TELEMAN, Dr Constantin, was appointed to a University Readership in Pure Mathematics from 1 October 2003.

WHITE, Dr David John, was appointed to a University Lectureship in Geotechnical Engineering in November 2003.



'Eagle and Goose' by William Lo

THE JOHNIAN OFFICE

It has been a year of change for the Johnian Office as Catherine Twilley returned to the post of Development Officer on a half-time basis in January 2004 following maternity leave. The College Council agreed to create the new post of Associate Development Officer for a period of one year from 1 January 2004 and we were delighted that Clare Laight, who had been Acting Development Officer during Catherine Twilley's maternity leave, was appointed to the new post. We have recently heard that the post has been made permanent. In addition, we welcomed Oliver Wort (BA 2003, Clare College) as Johnian Office Intern.

One of the results of the increase in staffing has been that we have been able to start to develop a programme of regular regional events. Although we had held a number of events in the past, most noticeably in Oxford thanks to the kind offices of Ms Elisabeth Albanis (MPhil 1992), we had organised them on an *ad hoc* basis. We are now working towards putting in place a rolling programme which will allow Johnians to maintain their contact with the College, even if they are unable to return to Cambridge. An event was held in Oxford in September 2003, by kind permission of Sir Michael Scholar, Honorary Fellow, and a dinner was held in York, facilitated by Professor D A Maughan Brown (BA 1969) in May 2004. There was also the first of what we hope will be an annual event in London, when a reception was held at Gray's Inn in December, by permission of Sir Anthony Evans (BA 1957).

The next event in the calendar is a dinner at Loretto School in Scotland which is being organised by Mr M B Mavor (BA 1968), the Headmaster at Loretto. The Choir will be giving a concert in London for Johnians and their guests on Tuesday 9 November 2004 and invitations will be sent out in September to those living in London and the Home Counties. We anticipate holding an event in the West Midlands in 2005 and also an event in Wales.

Further from home, the activities in the USA continue to flourish and again a programme is being drawn up to ensure that we can give as much

advance notice of the dates as possible. We are pleased that so many Johnians living in the USA have been able to attend our gatherings.

There were also the usual opportunities to return to St John's for the events in connection with the University Alumni Weekend, the Johnian Society Dinner, the MA Dinner and the Johnian Dinners. In 2005 we hold our by now traditional Open Weekend for Johnians which provides an opportunity for you to return to College with your family and friends for a range of events. The pattern of invitations mirrors that for the Johnian Dinners, with certain matriculation years being invited, but all Johnians resident overseas who would like to attend should contact the Development Officer.

One of the other results of the increase in staffing was that we were able to send a staff member to New York on secondment for a period of three months. Clare Laight was resident in the USA from March to May 2004 and very much appreciated the opportunity of meeting a number of Johnians to discuss the work of the College. We are extremely grateful to Marc Feigen, Chairman of the Johnian Society of the USA, for providing office space for Clare, and for generally facilitating the College's activities in the USA. A number of events were held in the spring, with the highlight being a lectures and lunch meeting in March in New York, at which Dr Emily Gowers and Dr Jeevan Deol, both Fellows of the College, were guest speakers.

The College is beginning to put plans in place for a fundraising campaign to celebrate the 500th anniversary of its foundation. Further details will be given in due course, but we felt that Johnians would wish to be aware that St John's is likely to seek to raise funds to support and develop its activities. At the moment, the main priority in terms of fundraising is for gifts in support of our bursary scheme. So far we have received donations of more than £500,000 and we are grateful to those who have already supported this project.

Fiona Colbert is continuing to work on the Biographical Register Project to produce the hardback edition of the first volume of the *Register of Twentieth-Century Johnians*, which will include entries for all those who were admitted between 1900 and 1949. We anticipate that this will be

available for purchase towards the end of the year. A number of people have indicated that they wish to purchase a copy of the book when it is available, but an order form will be sent out with the Michaelmas Term edition of *Johnian News*, to give Johnians, who have not already reserved one, the opportunity to buy a copy. The cost will be £30 including UK postage and packing, with overseas postage and packing charged on an individual basis. We do hope you will wish to buy a copy of this fascinating book, which provides insight into the lives and careers of Johnians.

We are grateful to those Johnians who have provided help with the Project. Particular thanks go to William Bryant (BA 1958, PhD 1964), John Pitkethly (BA 1977), Andrew Shaw (BA 1961), David Golby (BA 1961), John Sellick (BA 1953) and Lawrie Raffle (BA 1943).

The Johnian Office is located in F2A Chapel Court and is open to all Members of College. You are welcome to call in when you are visiting Cambridge to find out about events and news in College. The Office is generally open on weekdays from 9.00am to 5.30pm and we can be contacted by telephone on 01223 338700 and by fax on 01223 338727.

You can also find out more about the College's activities on our website. A new website is due to be launched in August and should make it easier to find relevant information. Please do have a look! The pages contain information about special events, such as Johnian Dinners and Open Weekends, Chapel Services, Catering and Conference Facilities, Admissions, news items, making gifts to the College and other activities. You can also find electronic versions of past editions of *The Eagle* and *Johnian News*. The College's pages can be accessed at <http://www.joh.cam.ac.uk/>.

We are quite often asked for addresses by Johnians who have lost contact with their contemporaries, but we can only do this with your permission. If you are happy for us to release your address for this purpose, please make sure you give your consent on the enclosed Biographical Record Sheet. If you have already given permission you do not need to do so again.

Please do not hesitate to contact us – we look forward to hearing from you.

Catherine Twilley (BA 1992)	Fiona Colbert
Development Officer	Biographical Assistant
Tel: 01223 338700	Tel: 01223 338772
Fax: 01223 338727	Fax: 01223 338727
Email:	Email:
Development-Officer@joh.cam.ac.uk	Biographical-Assistant@joh.cam.ac.uk

Information that you may find useful is given below.

Dining privileges

You are reminded that Johnians of at least six years' standing have the privilege of dining up to three times a year at the Fellows' Table at College expense. The College is also happy to provide accommodation in College free of charge for the night that you dine, if there is a guest room available. It is worth noting that there may be very few diners in the depths of the Long Vacation. You may find dining at other times of year more convivial. Please note that your dining privileges do not entitle you to bring a guest to dinner and that there are some evenings when dinner is not available.

If you would like to exercise your dining privilege, please contact the Steward's Secretary, Mrs Mansfield, on 01223 338686 and to book accommodation please call the Accommodation Officer, Mrs Stratton on 01223 339381.

Please note that Johnians admitted as Affiliated Students must be of five years' standing before they are entitled to dining privileges, and those admitted as Graduate Students must be of three years' standing.

Johnian Dinners

The Johnian Dinners for 2005 will take place in April and September. The first Dinner will take place on 2 April 2005 for matriculation years 1994, 1995 and 1996, and invitations will be sent out in the autumn.

The second Dinner will be held on 17 September 2005 and matriculation years up to and including 1945, and 1971, 1972, 1973 will be invited. Invitations will be sent out in March 2005.

It is expected that the pattern of invitations to Dinners in the future will be as follows:

Spring 2006	1980, 1981, 1982
Summer 2006	up to and including 1946, 1954, 1955, 1959, 1960
Spring 2007	1967, 1968, 1983, 1984
Summer 2007	up to and including 1947, 1974, 1975, 1976

Please note that these are matriculation dates (ie the year you first came up to St John's) and are provisional.

Open Weekend for Johnians

There will be an Open Weekend for Johnians on 2 and 3 July 2005. Those who matriculated in the years up to and including 1951, 1956–1958, 1969–1970, 1991–1993, will be invited to attend. Johnians from other matriculation years who are usually resident overseas are also welcome to attend and should contact Catherine Twilley to be added to the invitation list.

Chapel Services

Johnians visiting Cambridge are reminded that they are most welcome at the College Chapel Services. During Full Term, Choral Evensong takes place at 6.30pm every day except Monday and there is also a sung service at 10.30am on Sunday. The dates for Full Term for 2004-2005 are as follows:

Michaelmas Term	5 October to 3 December
Lent Term	18 January to 18 March
Easter Term	26 April to 17 June

Information about the Services can be found on the College website, which also includes notice of forthcoming concerts and tours.

Biographical Register

As mentioned above, work continues on the *Register of Twentieth-Century Johnnians*. We have been mailing print-outs of the information that we hold on you on our database with invitations to Johnian Dinners. This has given you the opportunity to request that any inaccuracies be amended and also to update us on any new family or career information, and we are pleased to have received so many responses so far.

Please continue to update us with biographical information on the record sheet sent with this year's *The Eagle*. We are also happy to receive information by fax or email, and it should be sent to:

Fax: 01223 338727 or Email: Biographical-Assistant@joh.cam.ac.uk.

Punts

Non-resident members of College may use the College punts at a cost of £4.00 per hour during the summer vacation (ie during July, August and September). The punts are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Those wishing to hire punts should go to the Cripps Porters' Lodge to see if any are available.

College Merchandise

We are pleased to be able to offer a selection of College merchandise at preferential rates for Johnnians. Items include Christmas cards, rugby shirts, sweatshirts, umbrellas and compact discs featuring the College Choir. Please contact us for further information. Goods can be purchased by cheque, cash or credit card.

College Facilities

Johnnians are welcome to visit College at any time. If you would like help in arranging a private dinner or in exercising your dining privileges, Catherine Twilley, the Development Officer, will be pleased to help. There are also a limited number of College Guest Rooms available for Johnnians. A charge is made for the use of such rooms, except on the nights you exercise your dining privileges.

Gifts to the College

We are grateful to all those who have made gifts to the College. Recent donations are listed elsewhere in *The Eagle*. If you are considering making a gift to the College, please contact Catherine Twilley, the Development Officer. In particular we are seeking funds for our Bursary Scheme. Further information about ways of giving can also be found on the website at www.joh.cam.ac.uk/johnian/support.

MEMBERS' NEWS

The following items are listed by year of admission to College.

Honours

- 1956 WATT, Nigel John, was appointed MBE in the New Year Honours List 2004, for services to the promotion of national reconciliation in Burundi.
- 1959 LOCKETT, Jeffery Bannerman, was appointed MBE in the New Year Honours List 2004, for services to music.
- 1961 BERESFORD, Marcus de la Poer, was appointed CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2003, for services to the engineering industry worldwide.
- 1962 CASHMORE, Professor Roger John, FRS, was created Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (CMG) in the New Year Honours List 2004, for services to international co-operation in particle physics.
- DOYLE, Michael Leo Haygarth, was created Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB) in the New Year Honours List 2004.
- 1964 BARON, Francis Stephen Kurt, was appointed OBE in the New Year Honours List 2004, for services to rugby.
- 1968 DAVIES, Richard Donald, was appointed MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2003, for services to Anglo-Russian scholarship.
- GILL, Sir Arthur Benjamin Norman, CBE, was created Knight Bachelor in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2003, for services to agriculture, conservation and the community.
- 1971 NORRIS, Clive Murray, was appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB), in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2003.
- 1974 SCOTT, John Gavin, was created Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order (LVO) in the New Year Honours List 2004.
- 1977 FRIEND, Professor Sir Richard Henry, FRS, was created Knight Bachelor in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2003, for services to physics.
- 1980 KEENLYSIDE, Simon John, was appointed CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2003, for services to music.

- 1986 BOSTRIDGE, Ian Charles, was appointed CBE in the New Year Honours List 2004, for services to music.
- 1991 ROBINSON, Christopher John, CVO, was appointed CBE in the New Year Honours List 2004, for services to music.



Waiting to go into the Senate House on graduation day

Appointments, Distinctions and Events

1940 LEAPER, Professor Robert Anthony Bernard, CBE, is a Consultant for the National Care Standards Commission (2002-2004).

1944 WILLIAMS, Professor Phillip, published his first novel, *The Edge of Death*, a mountaineering mystery set in the Alps, in 2003.

1947 HALL, Professor George Garfield, was given the degree of DSc *honoris causa* on 14 May 2004 by the National University of Ireland at Maynooth.

1953 AXFORD, Dr David Norman, informs us that he has been Chairman of the British Association of Former United Nations Civil Servants Executive Committee since 1999, and that since 2001 he has been Chairman of the European Meteorological Society (EMS) Accreditation Committee, and has been Vice-President and Treasurer of the EMS since 2002.

1954 BEVAN, Gerald Edwin, has produced a new translation of Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*, published in April 2003 by Penguin Classics.

COX, The Revd Philip Gordon, tells us that, having retired as Headmaster of the Norton Knatchball School, Ashford, he is now following a new vocation, having been ordained Priest on 28 June 2003 in Canterbury Cathedral by the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams. He trained under the Ordained Local Ministry Scheme, administered jointly by Canterbury Diocese and the University College of Christchurch, Canterbury. He is now Honorary Curate in Charing, Kent Benefice.

GRAY, Professor Sir Denis Pereira, OBE, was elected Chairman of the Nuffield Trust in 2003.

ROBSON, Professor John Gair, FRS, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2003, and has been Senior Research Professor of Vision Science at the University of Houston College of Optometry since 1997.

1955 SINGH, Dr Manmohan, Honorary Fellow of the College since 1982, was sworn in as Prime Minister of India on 22 May 2004.

TURNER, Professor Grenville, FRS, was awarded the 2004 Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society and the 2002 Urey Medal of the European Association of Geochemistry.

1956 HYAM, Dr Ronald, was joint author, with P Henshaw, of *The Lion and the Springbok: Britain and South Africa since the Boer War*, 2003.

1958 BRITTON, Peter Ewart, writing as 'Peter Lemesurier', published two purely factual works on the French seer Nostradamus during the latter's 500th anniversary year of 2003 – *The Unknown Nostradamus* (a biography) and *Nostradamus: The Illustrated Prophecies* (a verse-translation of his book *Les Propheties* identifying their sources and featuring contemporary woodcuts), both of them from O Books. He is also the author of *The Nostradamus Encyclopedia* (Thorsons, 1997). Full details can be found on his website at <http://www.nostradamus500.com>.

ORRELL-JONES, Keith, informs us that he was Chief Executive of Blue Circle Industries plc from 1992 to 1999, and has been Chairman of Smiths Group plc since 1998, and Chairman of FKI plc since 1999.

1959 CONWAY, Professor Gordon, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2004.

HOPE OF CRAIGHEAD, The Rt Hon the Lord, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in May 2003.

WALKER, Professor Alan Cyril, FRS, was elected Foreign Associate, United States National Academy of Science, 2003.

1960 GUNTER, The Revd Timothy Wilson, retired in November 2003, after 41 years of parish ministry and almost 24 in the College Living of Sunninghill.

HOOLE, Christopher Gledhill, was appointed Managing Director of Railex Systems Ltd, a specialist office storage solutions company, from October 2002.

STIRK, Timothy Derrick, who retired as Deputy Headmaster of Arnold School, Blackpool, in 2000, is now Honorary Treasurer of the England Rugby Football Schools Union. He was recently elected to represent England Schools on the Council of the Rugby Football Union, where he joins his contemporary, P W Baines, who represents Hertfordshire.

1961 BRACEY, Robert Arthur Ross, visited the Holy Land in 2000. He also informs us that he purchased in 2003 two telescopes, both reflectors, the latest 16" in diameter and with a focal length of 1880mm, and that any

- Johnian wishing to view through them between 8.00pm and 10.00pm on a clear night is very welcome; Mr Bracey lives in Gloucestershire.
- 1962 EGERTON, Professor Raymond Frank, was selected by the Microscopy Society of America to receive its 2004 Distinguished Scientist Award for the Physical Sciences, which is for internationally recognised research accomplishments and distinguished contributions to microscopy. Given annually since 1975, it is the highest honour bestowed by the Society and is accompanied by Honorary Membership.
- NELMES, Professor Richard John, OBE, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2003.
- 1963 LYLE, Christopher Branthwaite, tells us that, having steered to successful conclusion negotiations on aircraft noise and engine emissions, a ministerial conference on aviation security, and a worldwide air transport conference on economic liberalisation, he decided to take early retirement in September 2003 from the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), where he had served as the Ranking Career Officer. He was subsequently appointed as Representative to ICAO of the World Tourist Organization (WTO), and is also heading up a consultancy (Air Transport Economics). The year 2003 also saw lots of cross-country skiing, a sea kayaking adventure in Northern Greenland, work in China for the WTO, two visits to his daughter Tamsin in Vancouver and an odyssey with his wife Linda around India including renewal of friendships going back to the 'Cambridge Coach' participation in the Commonwealth expedition to India of 1965. He continues to divide his time between a flat in Montreal (where his sons Toby and Tim live nearby), a lakeside chalet in the Laurentian mountains north of the city, and travelling worldwide.
- 1964 BIERMANN, Prof Dr David Julius, was appointed International English Language Testing System Examiner (Writing and Speech) on 17 June 2003.
- GILL, Professor Christopher John, Professor of Ancient Thought at the University of Exeter, has been awarded a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship to work on philosophical and medical/scientific ideas on personality in the second century AD.
- GOTTLIEB, Paul, married Alexandra Yurienvna Krichevskaya in 2000 and is pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah, also in 2000.

- 1965 BARKER, Professor Graeme William Walter, FBA, has been a Pro-Vice-Chancellor at the University of Leicester since 1 August 2003.
- BROWN, Professor Malcolm Watson, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2004.
- PHILLIPS, Cllr Peter Francis, is Vice-Chairman, South Shropshire District Council.
- 1966 FYLES, Bernard, was the winner of the Newman Trust Essay Competition in 2002.
- HENNESSY, Professor Peter John, was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2003.
- 1967 WILKINSON, Dr Simon Roger, wrote *Coping and Complaining: Attachment and the Language of Dis-ease*, which was published by Brunner-Routledge in 2003. He wished us to include notice of his thanks to St John's College for their hospitality and assistance during the writing of the book. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in 2003.
- 1968 BARRON, Keith Lawrence, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 2003.
- BATCH, Dr Jeremy James, has been appointed to a senior position in Business Strategy and Planning with Syngenta AG, based in Basel, Switzerland.
- ROYLE, Dr Stephen Arthur, was appointed Reader in Geography, Queen's University, Belfast, and also CGeog (Chartered Geographer) by the Royal Geographical Society-Institute of British Geographers, in 2003.
- 1970 GRAY, David Middleton, has been appointed a member of the Gas and Electricity Markets Authority and as Managing Director, Regulation & Financial Affairs, of Ofgem, the gas and electricity industry regulator.
- 1971 DOBSON, David Leslie, tells us that, after almost nine years as Head of Sir Christopher Hatton School, Wellingborough, he moved on to be Headmaster of The Bolitho School, Penzance, Cornwall, from 1 January 2004.

JEFFERY, Professor Keith John, was elected Parnell Fellow in Irish Studies at Magdalene College, Cambridge, for the academic year 2003-2004.

WATERTON, Dr John Charles, was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry in 2002, and also Director of Imaging, Enabling Science Technology & Information, AstraZeneca, in 2003.

- 1972 HURST, John Anthony, has been appointed Business Development Manager, Russia Gas, for Shell Global Solutions International BV.

VARRALL, Geoffrey James Hayward, has written *3G Handset and Network Design*, a 500 page research work on third generation cellular handset hardware and software and related network hardware and software design. It was published in 2003 by Wiley, New York.

- 1973 BLACK, Nigel Patrick, tells us that, after Cazenove & Co dispensed with his services in November 2002, he has now become a civil servant working on strategy and finance in the correctional services – prison, probation, and youth justice.

MANNING, Paul Richard, was awarded an MSc (VetGP) from Middlesex University on 27 February 2004. This was a work-based research Masters in Professional Development focussed on veterinary general practice.

NOTLEY, John Eric Bertram, informs us that in 2001-2 he recommenced work on his PhD subject, 'The Vernacular Architecture of Caithness', proving that the whole of Pulteneytown, Wick, was the work of Thomas Telford. Consequently, Historic Scotland reassessed the entire area, designating it Grade A, and some 150 buildings were listed for the first time or had their individual listing upgraded.

- 1974 RILEY, David, was appointed to teach Business Studies, Economics and History at Sir Thomas Rich's School, Gloucester, in September 2002.

SHARMA, Predip Kumar, was the co-author of *The Internet and Business English*, published in 2003 by Summertown Publishing: Oxford. Mr Sharma informs us that this is the first internet book to focus on business English learners, and to help language teachers exploit the world wide web.

WHYTE, Dr Anthony, was awarded a ScD Degree by the University of Cambridge in 2003, and was also appointed Tutor in Infectious Diseases at The Open University.

- 1975 HERBERT, Dr Andrew James, was appointed Managing Director of Microsoft Research in Cambridge in March 2003, following the death of his predecessor, Professor Roger Needham (1953).

- 1976 COCKERHAM, Paul David, was awarded a PhD by Exeter University for his thesis entitled 'Continuity and Change: the Cornish Funeral Monument Industry 1497-1660'.

HAMILTON, Professor Andrew David, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2004.

HARLEY, Professor Trevor Andrew, was awarded a Personal Chair in Cognitive Psychology at the University of Dundee in 2003, and became Head of the Department from 1 August 2003.

MORLEY, David Howard, was elected Worldwide Managing Partner of Allen & Overy, the international law firm, from 1 May 2003.

- 1978 ARNETT, Peter Richard, has joined KPMG as Tax Partner for their office in St Petersburg, Russia.

BELLAMY, Dr Mark Carlyle, has been Consultant in Intensive Care and Transplant Anaesthesia at St James's University Hospital, Leeds, since 1993, and has been appointed Professor of Critical Care Anaesthesia with effect from August 2004.

EDNEY, David Robert, tells us that he was Captain of the Inland Revenue Team, winners of *University Challenge: The Professionals* 2003.

HYTNER, Richard James, was appointed Chairman and CEO, Saatchi & Saatchi Europe, Middle East and North Africa, upon completion of Sloan Masters (MSc) at the London Business School, in 2003.

- 1979 DURBIN, Dr Richard Michael, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2004.

- 1981 MATTHEWS, Roger Harold, and his wife, Maria Carmen, are pleased to announce the birth of Guillermo, their second son, born in Segovia in October 2003, a brother for Oscar.

1983 BARRETT, Victoria Louise, informs us that after many years teaching English and Drama in a range of schools, heading the Faculty at Arnold School, Blackpool, and as Senior Teacher at Portsmouth Grammar, she has been appointed Director of Studies at Stockport Grammar School. She is also an inspector with the Independent Schools' Inspectorate, and enjoys running, currently attempting to get a time of under 3 hours for a marathon.

CRAVEN, Paul Aidan, ran his second marathon on behalf of the charity 'Children with Leukaemia' in April 2004, and his time was 3 hours, 59 minutes and 49 seconds. He informs us that almost £20,000 has been raised for the charity.

MATANLE, Dr Peter Charles Derek, is currently Lecturer, Japanese Studies, at the School of East Asian Studies, University of Sheffield. He has written *Japanese Capitalism and Modernity in a Global Era: Refabricating Lifetime Employment Relations*, which was published by Routledge Curzon in 2003.

SULLIVAN, Dr Keith Frederick, has been appointed Professor of Education and Head of Education at the National University of Ireland, Galway.

WALSH, Professor Toby, has been appointed External Professor of Uppsala University, Sweden, and is also Research Professor, University College Cork, Ireland.

1984 BOWDEN, Philippa (née WEATHERHEAD), and her husband, Philip, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Isabel Louise, in July 2003, a sister for Matthew.

BUNGAY, Dr Helen Kathryn, and Jonathan Hill, are pleased to announce the arrival of Katya Ella in February 2003.

PALMER, Dr Stephen Charles, has been appointed as Bursar of Wolfson College, Oxford, from 16 August 2004.

1985 BUTTON, Rosemary Elisabeth (née HUTCHINSON), informs us that she now has two children, Abigail, born in June 2000, and Alexander, born in December 2001, and that she and her husband went to work as lecturers at Uganda Christian University in September 2003.

MCINTYRE, Iain Gavin, was appointed Consultant Urologist at Manchester Royal Infirmary in 2003. He now has two children, Isobel (born 2000) and Alastair (born 2003).

PRICE, Clare Nicola (née LITTLE), and her husband, Martin, are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, Harriet Catherine, in November 2003, a sister for Matthew, aged 7, and Zoe, aged 4.

1986 HOLFORD, Dr Joanne May, and her husband, Simon Brown, are delighted to announce the birth of Katie Annabel Brown in December 2002.

HUNTINGTON, Richard Hethersett, and his partner, Alison, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Arthur Samuel, in June 2003. Richard is currently the Head of Planning at the advertising agency HHCL/Red Cell.

KELLY, Paul James Phillip Michael, and his wife, Eve, are delighted to announce the births of twin boys, George Douglas and Arthur James, in 2003, in Hong Kong.

LEACH, Ian Frank, and his wife Kecia, are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Samuel John Maitland, in April 2004, at London, Ontario, a brother for Will and Jake.

1987 BAKER, Frederick Douglas Stephan, informs us that his film, *Deutschland, Deutschland*, was selected as a finalist in the Hollywood Film Festival and was showcased at the Arclight Theaters on Sunset Boulevard. It was also in the finals of the Prix Europa in Berlin, and was shortlisted for the Golden Prague music documentary award in Prague. In addition, it was selected for the Academia Festival in Olomouc and the Hradec Kralovy in the Czech Republic, and was chosen to take part in the Golden Chest award in Bulgaria.

ESPOSITO, Dr Giampiero Valentino Marco, attended the conference 'Quantum Field Theory Under the Influence of External Conditions, QFEXT03', at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, USA, in September 2003, giving the invited talk 'Photon Green Functions in Curved Space-Time'. He is a co-author, with Giuseppe Marmo and George Sudarshan, of the book *From Classical to Quantum Mechanics*, which was published in 2004 by Cambridge University Press.

HARPMAN, Professor Louise Josephine, has been appointed Associate Dean at the School of Architecture, University of Texas, Austin. She has also been named Harwell Hamilton Professor. All appointments became effective in September 2003. Her architectural practice, Specht Harpman, is now based in New York and Austin, Texas.

HORTON, Nicola Anne, was appointed Director of Smith and Williamson Corporate Finance Limited in May 2003.

KITCATT, Victoria Louise Ptarmigan (née BISHOP), and her husband, James, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Philip, in January 2004 in Brussels.

LINDSEY, Rosalie Jane, and David Cleare, are delighted to announce the birth of their second son, Toby Christopher Lindsey Cleare, in September 2003, a brother for Alex.

MASKIN, Professor Eric Stark, was elected a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy in 2003.

POWLESLAND, Katherine Lucy, left ICI in 2003 after four years as European Head of Insights to return to her native Yorkshire, and to undertake an MA in Creative Writing at Leeds University.

SHEPHERD, Revd John Martin, was appointed as Team Vicar of Emmanuel Church in the Parish of Great Chesham.

TAYLOR, Joanna Elizabeth (née HUGHES), and Alan, are delighted to announce the arrival of Edward George in September 2002, a brother for Jack William, who was born in March 2001.

1988 CHUAUTHUAMA, The Revd Pachuau, has been Registrar, Aizawl Theological College, since 2002. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Church of India, a committee member of the Mizoram Presbyterian Hospital Board, and a member of the Research & Evaluation Committee, Mizoram Presbyterian Church.

LOVE, Richard Rutherford, was elected Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths. Founded in 1637, this is the premier international change ringing society (church bells) in the world, based in the City of London.

MORSE, Martin David, and Helen (née JENKINSON), are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Daniel John, in May 2002, a brother

for Rosie and Anna. Martin is working for Westaway Gillis as a Management Consultant and Helen is a very happy full-time mum.

WILLIAMS, Elizabeth Tyley (née HUGHES), has been appointed an Associate Lecturer in the Open University's Law programme. She also published an article, 'Footing the Bill for Asbestos', *Insurance and Reinsurance Law Briefing*, Issue 85, November 2003, 5-8.

1989 COTTON, Stuart James Michael, and his wife, Sylvie, are pleased to announce the birth of Rosalind Eileen in January 2004, a sister for Elizabeth.

GOTTLIEB, Elliot, received his PhD in the Psychology of Education from the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel in 2002. He is currently Visiting Professor in Cognitive Studies in Education at the University of Washington, Seattle.

1990 DOWER, Thomas Calverley, and Caroline (née GREENWOOD, 1992), are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Samuel David, born in March 2003.

MELIA, John Stephen, is delighted to announce the birth of a son, James William John, to him and his wife, Kay, in June 2003 at Leighton Hospital, Cheshire.

MOULD, Alan Hansell, was re-elected President of the IAPS (Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools) in 2003, until 2006.

1991 SMITH, Jonathan Paul, and Christine (née COLLINS, 1989), are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lucy Christine, in April 2003.

WEEKES, Dr Ursula Cecily Anna (née MAYR-HARTING), has been awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship for post-doctoral research at the National Museum Institute in New Delhi, India, commencing in August 2004.

1993 BENNETT, Daniel Paul, and Angela, Dominic and Aidan are delighted to announce the birth of Cecilia Clare in October 2002.

HALSEY, Dr Kelvin Mark, was awarded the PhD degree for his thesis entitled 'Nested Feedback Systems: Analysis and Design within an H-infinity loopshaping framework', from the University of Cambridge, on 19 July 2003. He was also appointed to the position of Senior Research

Fellow in Guidance and Control in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering at the University of Melbourne, Australia, on 31 October 2003.

RUSMAN, Alexandra Gudrun, has returned to teach in London and is now teaching Mathematics at St Paul's Girls' School in Hammersmith, West London, as from 1 September 2003. In July 2003, she was once again Women's Athletics Team Manager for Guernsey for the Island Games held in Guernsey this year. She also competes regularly for Herne Hill Harriers, as well as Guernsey, and ran for Achilles Club in August 2003 in a meeting in Le Vésinet in Paris.

ZATSCHLER, Carsten, was appointed Legal Secretary to the Rt Hon Sir Konrad Schiemann (Pembroke, 1958), British Judge at the European Court of Justice, in January 2004, and has therefore moved to Luxembourg.

1994 NOTANEY, Ashok Kumar, was awarded an MBA from Columbia Business School in May 2003, graduating on the Dean's List. He is now living and working in San Francisco.

SCHULZ, Jennifer Lynn, was an invited research fellow at the Program on Negotiation, Harvard Law School, 2003-2004, and was awarded full SSHRC funding for her doctoral research on mediator identity.

1995 POOLEY, Oliver Edward Edmund, finished his DPhil in Philosophy, submitting his thesis, 'The Reality of Spacetime', in March 2002, and a few days later he married Helen Thomas in the Chapel of Exeter College, Oxford.

1997 MARWALA, Professor Tshilidzi, was appointed an associate professor at the University of the Witwatersrand in April 2003. He and Jabu are also pleased to announce the birth of a son, Khathutshelo, born in July 2003.

1998 MAIA DE LOUREIRO, Guilherme Pedro Goes Graca, has been the Honorary Secretary of The Cambridge Society in Portugal since January 2001.

1999 LACY, John James Nathaniel, qualified as a solicitor in Ireland in May 2003, the fourth generation of his family to do so.

2000 HEYRENDT, Catherine Florence, French Lectrice 2000-2002, has left her post at Newnham College to take up a Research and Teaching position (ATER – Attaché Temporaire d'Enseignement et de Recherche) in British History and French-English translation at the University of Paris XII.

Marriages

1936 KINCRAIG, The Hon Lord, married Margaret Ogg on 23 July 2003.

1974 RILEY, David, married Anne Margaret Currie on 14 February 2002.

1988 ROBERTS, Dr Mark Theodore Milward, married Yolanda Jane Elizabeth Corley (Darwin, 1998), on 19 July 2003 in St John's College Chapel.

1992 ALLISON, Carrie Anne, married Adrian John Ricketts on 6 September 2003 in the Lady Chapel, Westminster Abbey. The couple spent an extended honeymoon travelling in Africa and Nepal.

WRIGHT, Daniel Francis, married Michelle Rapacioli (King's, 1994) at the Church of Our Lady and the English Martyrs in Cambridge on 16 July 2004.

1993 STOBBS, Julius Edward Benedick, married Susannah ASHWORTH (1993) at 291 Hackney Road, London, on 20 April 2002.

1994 RIMELL, John Joseph, married Laura Dorfman (Brown University, USA) at Leeds Castle, Kent on 31 May 2003, and Andrew Bailey (1994) was best man. John and Laura have now moved to New York, USA.

1996 SHANE, Daniel Moon, married Julia Louise SNODDY (1996) on 15 November 2003 at St Paul's Cathedral. One of the bride's attendants was Amy Scott (1996) and the best man was Selvan Masilamany (1996). The reception was held in Prism restaurant and the honeymoon was spent in New Zealand.

WALKER, Graham Hugh, married Sarah HOUGHTON (1996) in St John's College Chapel on Saturday 23 August 2003. There were several Johnians in attendance, including the best man, Alex Ashworth (1995), and bridesmaids Michelle O'Riordan (1992), Louise Hornsey (1996), Elizabeth Lothian (1996), and Caroline Boddy (1996). Amongst the ushers were Chris Bell (1996), Ed Tolputt (1996) and Allan Walker (1993).

The Master of Ceremonies was Gavin Robbins (1996), and the father of the bride was Paul Houghton (1966). The two organists were Iain Farrington (1996) and Rob Houssart (1997), and the choir, directed by Christopher Robinson, included several Johnnians.

WARNKE, Dr Johanna Katherine, married Robert Arnold on 3 May 2003 at St John the Baptist Church, Busbridge, Surrey. She is now known as Dr Arnold, and is training to be a General Practitioner in Oxford.

Deaths

1925 HARRIS, Brian Kempster, son of David Robert Harris (1896), father of Nigel Brian Westbeeche Harris (1967), and grandfather of Charles Scott Armstrong (1990), died on 22 November 2003, aged 97. He was Assistant Master, Head of the Physics Department, and Housemaster at Oundle School from 1932 until 1971. He is survived by his wife, Primrose, and his three children.

SKELTON, Allan Noel, died on 7 November 2003, aged 95. An Athletics Blue, and Captain of the College team, he also played Hockey and Cricket for the College, and remained proud of his sporting achievements and his connection with the College throughout his life. After graduating in 1930 he began a career in teaching. He taught Games and Mathematics at Kingston Grammar School for most of his career. He is survived by a daughter, Julie, and son, Ian.

1926 GORDON, Ernest Harold, died on 29 October 2003, aged 96. Called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1947, he went on to become the Principal Inspector of Taxes at Somerset House before joining Messrs Slaughter and May in 1957, where he remained until his retirement in 1978. He is survived by his wife, Gwen, who writes: As he got older my husband was only able to attend Johnian Dinners on alternate years, the Dinner held in June 2003 being his last. We spent a very happy weekend in Cambridge, which for me will be a lasting memory of our time there together.

1928 BEVAN, Owen Vaughan, brother of Llewelyn Vaughan Bevan (1923), died on 19 April 2004, aged 94, after a short illness.

PARK, Cyril John, died on 25 August 2003, aged 94. He joined the family firm William Park and Company, Forgemasters, in Wigan and became Chairman of the Company. He was a Justice of the Peace for Wigan and Worshipful Grand Master of the County of Palatine Lodge, also based in Wigan. His wife, Eileen, whom he married in 1937, passed away in April 2000 and they are survived by their daughter Maralyn, and two grandchildren and a great grandchild.

WILSON, John Julian Glover, son of James Thomas Wilson (1920, Professor of Anatomy), brother of Thomas Douglas Glover Wilson (1924) and of James Maxwell Glover Wilson (1931), died on 6 January 2004, aged 94. He worked for many years in London as a solicitor, remained alert and active to the end of his life, and pursued a wide range of interests. He was devoted to his wife, Anne, to whom he was married for 65 years, and is survived by his brother, Maxwell, two daughters and a son.

1929 HEATLEY, Dr Norman George, OBE, Hon DM (Oxford), Honorary Fellow of the College 1992-2004, died on 5 January 2004, aged 92. There is a full obituary notice above (pp58-62).

1930 COULSON, Bernard William Harrison, father of Edward William Harrison Coulson (1973), died on 16 March 2003, aged 91. He came to St John's to read Natural Sciences, specialising in Botany, and studied for his BSc and DipEd in London. In 1934 he began his teaching career at Dauntsey's School, moving to Oundle School as Head of Biology from 1948 to 1971. In 1968 he was appointed Schoolmaster Fellow Commoner and for a number of years assisted his wife, Muriel, in recording plants for a book on the flora of Cumbria; sadly Muriel did not live to see the book published in 1997. He is survived by his three children.

SQUIRE, Raglan Hugh Anstruther, son of John Collings Squire (1903), father of Roger Maurice Squire (1962) and of Michael James Squire (1964), died on 18 May 2004, aged 92.

1932 HUNTER, Robert (Robbie) Stuart, died on 30 April 2003, aged 88, as reported in last year's edition of *The Eagle*. He went to Glasgow University for a year, before being awarded a scholarship to St John's where he studied Mathematics and Law. He served his Chartered Accountancy apprenticeship with Thomson McLintock in Glasgow, moving to their London office when he qualified. He moved back to

Glasgow in 1952 to take up a partnership with Kerr, McLeod and McFarlane, staying with this firm throughout the remainder of his working life and through several name changes. Away from work he acted as treasurer for many charities, enjoyed spending time with his family and was a keen golfer. He loved to spend time at the family's holiday house in Boat of Garten, an area special to him as he met his wife, Maya, there. He is survived by his three children, Alison, Gavin and David.

KENCHINGTON, Dr Noel Scott, died on 29 October 2003, aged 90. The majority of his working life was spent as a GP and part-time anaesthetist at Bromsgrove General Hospital. He moved to Bromsgrove in 1946 after World War II, where he had served as a doctor with the Royal Army Medical Corps in both India and Burma. During the 1950s and 60s he was divisional surgeon for the Bromsgrove St John's Ambulance Service. For twenty years he was a Magistrate and became Chairman of the Bromsgrove Bench. After retirement he joined the Bromsgrove Choral Society and became their Secretary. He loved music and sang for many years in the church choir. He married Barbara in 1947, and is survived by her, their two sons and one daughter, and six grandchildren.

MOORE, Dr Martin Edward, died on 29 May 2004, aged 90. Further details of Dr Moore's life will be published in next year's edition of *The Eagle*.

1933 CLEMENTI, Dr Kenneth John, brother of Dennis Montague Clementi (1929), died on 12 October 2003, aged 88. He became the Research Scientific Officer for the Canadian Department of National Defence in 1951, and in 1956 moved to Milk River, Alberta, setting up a Medical Clinic and practising as a family physician there for ten years. From 1966 he was the Medical Officer of Health for the South-eastern Alberta Health Region until he retired in 1984. He has had various scientific papers published. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, his daughter, and two grandchildren.

STOUT, Dr Harry Prentice, died on 26 December 2003, aged 89. After completing his PhD in Electro-chemistry at St John's in 1940 he took up a research role with ICI in Scotland investigating dynamite and detonators. It was at this time that he met and married Heather Ford, with whom he had two children, Hamish and Helen. In 1948 he took up

the post of Senior Physicist at the British Jute Trade Association, followed by his appointment as Director of Research in 1959 until 1972. Research into noise pollution at Stirling University resulted in him joining the Noise Advisory Council in 1972 and culminated in his being appointed an OBE for Services to Noise in 1978. International recognition followed for work with the UN Economic Development Organisation. He retired from Stirling University in 1981 but retained his interest in scientific matters throughout his retirement.

1934 BENIANS, Dr Richard Gore, nephew of Ernest Alfred Benians (1899), cousin of Martin Ackland Benians (1938), Peter Roy Benians (1942), Hubert Michael Benians (1943) and of Robin Christopher Benians (1947), died on 27 December 2003, aged 87. He became a Member of the Royal College of Physicians in 1947, acquiring a Fellowship in 1971. The great smogs of the 1950s influenced him to become a Chest Physician, and he wrote many learned papers on the subject. He devoted his career to public medicine and the National Health Service and, as Consultant Geriatrician and Physician to Southend Health Authority, he was responsible between 1959 and 1986 for a total transformation in the standard of hospital care for elderly people in Southend on Sea and District, eventually retiring at the age of 70. He was a dinghy sailor and a keen experimental horticulturalist, experimenting with growing sweet corn, tobacco and grapes, and he made wine out of everything. He is survived by his wife, Edith Florence (Seany to her family and Molly to everyone else), their three children, Guy, Helen and Nikki, and eight grandchildren.

ENDERBY, Dr George Edward Hale, father of David Hale Enderby (1960), died on 30 December 2003, aged 88. He came to St John's having won a scholarship to read Medicine, and as a keen sportsman captained the St John's athletics club. A long career in medicine saw him take varied posts, including a spell within the plastic and reconstructive surgery unit at Rookdown House under Sir Harold Gillies and later at the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, with Sir Archibald McIndoe. His pioneering approach to anaesthesia saw him revive the use of the oscillometer to measure low blood pressures. It is for this work in anaesthesia that he will be most remembered, with his *Hypotensive Anaesthesia* (1984) having become a classic text in its field. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, whom he married in 1940, and by their son and two daughters.

1935 BLAIKLEY, Robert Marcel, brother of David James Blaikley (1932), uncle of John Brotherton Conybeare (1958), died on 11 July 2003, aged 86. His wife, Molly, writes: He read Economics and was always a great admirer of Mr Keynes' radical ideas. He rowed number 4 in the Lady Margaret first boat. In World War II he served in 112 Field Regiment RA, 43rd Division, was wounded in the battle for Hill 112, and on recovery he was posted to India until 1946. He joined the Inland Revenue but two years later he transferred to the General Register Office, then in Somerset House. In 1965 he moved to the Diplomatic Service as Counsellor, working in the Colonial Office, the Commonwealth Office, and then the Foreign Office, in a variety of departments. He spent three years in Kingston, Jamaica as Deputy High Commissioner and later the same in Accra, Ghana. He was a man who enjoyed life, and his family. He retired to Bradford-on-Avon, grew unusual shrubs, and helped with local charities. He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren and one great grandchild.

1936 BALDWIN, Group Captain Philip Harold, OBE, father of Alan Charles Baldwin (1981), father-in-law of Alice Rachel Caroline Tregear (1982), died on 3 August 2003, aged 85. He came to St John's having won a County Scholarship and read Modern and Medieval Languages and then Archaeology and Anthropology as the first pupil of Professor Glyn Daniel. He joined the RAF, and during the war he was the first Commanding Officer of 177 Squadron, before moving to 231 Group Headquarters in 1944 and then taking over as Commanding Officer at Ranchi in Bihar. In his later career he was Commanding Officer of RAF Aberporth, Defence Attaché in Brazil and Air Attaché in Madrid and Lisbon. After a final posting to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), he retired from the Air Force and returned to Cambridge for teacher training, becoming French and Spanish Master at Chipping Campden School from 1967 to 1974. His wife, Pamela, son Alan, and daughter Anne survive him.

BYWATERS, Bruce William Draper, died on 6 May 2004, just short of his 86th birthday.

1937 FORRESTER, Dr Robert Michael, brother of Basil Holden Forrester (1932), died on 21 June 2003, aged 84. He studied Medicine, and continued his clinical work in Manchester. On graduation he went into training for action with the Royal Enniskillen Dragoon Guards. After the

war he returned to his career as a physician with an interest in children, and in the mid-fifties became a Consultant Paediatrician for Wigan and Leigh Hospitals, where he remained until retirement, moving then to the Lake District. Professionally, his interests were with the handicapped and the blind, his MD thesis at Cambridge being on blindness in premature babies. He had an active retirement in which he lectured on a variety of subjects, and he leaves behind a large number of carefully researched papers, photographs and lectures. He is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, three of his four children, and six grandchildren.

MANCE, The Revd Herbert William, brother of Henry Stenhouse Mance (1931), died on 26 November 2003, aged 84. He came to St John's to read Natural Sciences, specialising in Metallurgy, and from 1940 until 1947 was involved in research in welding. In 1949 he went to Oak Hill Theological College from where he became a Deacon at St George's, Leeds. As Chaplain to the Forces he served in Egypt then Nigeria 1953-1957, returning to Nigeria 1958-1971 with the Church Mission Society. From 1975 he acted as Priest-in-Charge at Roydon, becoming Vicar in 1979, a post he held until 1985. Whilst at St John's he was a member of the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union. His wife, Margaret, sons, David and Christopher and his daughter, Susan, survive him.

MARKS, Peter Knell, died on 31 May 2003, aged 84. He was Head of the Economics Department at Midland Bank from 1967 until 1977, and had been a part-time free-lance writer, examiner and consultant in monetary Economics. He is survived by his four children.

1938 SCHARDT, Richard Geoffrey, died on 6 January 2004, aged 84. He came up to St John's from Wyggeston Boys' Grammar School, Leicester. An accomplished sportsman, he was one of the winning rugby XV in the Inter Collegiate Knockout Competition, 1941. At school and early in his career, he was active in the Scouting Movement and was recognised for his considerable contribution. An exceptional teacher, his interests extended far beyond Head of Biology at the Quaker Leighton Park School, Reading. Many of his students went on to achieve great heights academically and professionally and credit Richard with inspiring them through his teaching. He was a committed Quaker, contributing to many charitable causes and spending time with those in need of help. A keen naturalist and gardener, he actively continued to pursue his

many and varied interests during retirement. His wife Elizabeth, whom he married in 1961, died in 1977.

- 1939 DOLBY, Arthur, died on 20 January 2004, aged nearly 84, after suffering a massive stroke.

DOWLING, Dr Edmund John, died on 17 February 2003, one month short of his 82nd birthday. His early career in medicine was spent at St Thomas' Hospital, London, and during the war he served with the Royal Army Medical Corps. He was in general practice from 1949 until 1967, and from 1967 to 1983 was in government service. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and sons, Jonathan and Peter.

HART, Kenneth Forster, died on 16 November 2003, aged 82. Having studied Mathematics at St John's and played rugby for the College, he served for four and a half years with the RAF in North Africa and Italy. After the war his career was spent in teaching, as Deputy Head of King's School, Chester, and Head of Maths at Padgate Teacher Training College. A keen golfer and lover of the Lake District, he was walking there until the day before he died. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter.

KNIGHT, The Revd Dr David Arthur, died on 25 August 2003, aged 82. He came up to St John's from Pocklington School to study Classics but changed to Moral Sciences. In 1942 he joined the Royal Signal Corps and served in Normandy. After the war he went to Leeds University where he received a Masters degree and later a PhD from Exeter University. He became a Psychologist and in 1957 emigrated to Canada to do research in psychotropic drugs in association with a programme at McGill University. He later transferred to the United States and became Chief Psychologist at a Mental Health Clinic in North Carolina. He moved to Maryland and worked as a psychologist in the Anne Arundel County School System. He also ran a private practice. He was ordained in the United Anglican Church in 2001, fulfilling a lifetime's ambition. His interests included birdwatching and sailing. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two children, Katherine and Robert.

SHAW, Philip Malcolm, father of Nicholas Alastair Shaw (1972) died peacefully on 2 August 2003, aged 81.

- 1940 PERRY, Arthur Leslie Roy, died on 20 September 2003, aged 82. He spent his career as a schoolteacher, and had been Deputy Headmaster of Worcester College for the Blind from 1972 until 1986. His wife, Margaret,

died in July 2002; their three children and two grandchildren survive them.

STANIER, Dr Harold Meredith, son of Harold Stanier (1912), died suddenly at home, from heart failure, on 1 December 2003, aged 81. He is survived by his wife, Joan, and daughter, Joy.

TURNER, Roy, died on 28 January 2004, aged 81. He served as a Captain in the Royal Engineers in the Middle East and India during the war, and then joined BP as a Research Chemist. After time spent in Abadan in Iran and Perth, Australia, he worked in various positions and was Manager of the BP Research Centre at Sunbury, and retired in 1982. His interest in the Arts resulted in a BA Degree from the Open University, graduating in 1994 when 72 years old. He is survived by his widow, Helen, and three sons, John, Robert and Andrew.

- 1941 BRIGGS, Peter George, son of George Edward Briggs (1912), died on 16 August 2003, aged 79. He read Mechanical Sciences at St John's and during the war he served with the Ministry of Supply before embarking upon his civilian career as an engineer with Elliott Brothers, 1948-52, and International Computers Ltd, 1952-74, becoming Chief Engineer in 1967. In 1974 he set up Brig-Ayd Controls, a company specialising in car conversions for the disabled. He first went about adapting cars in the 1950s to assist his wife, Mary, whose disability was caused by Polio. Mary died in 1995. Their son, Owen, now runs the business. Peter served on the Tewin Village Hall Committee and his Parish Committee for many years. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

FODEN, Raymond Davidson, son of William Bertram Foden (1911), died on 23 September 2003, aged 80. He spent his career in engineering; first with Halls (London), Westons Biscuits (Slough) and Telomex (Horsham and Okehampton), before setting up a successful engineering consultancy partnership – Morgan and Foden. He moved to Crediton in Devon in 1965 where he became a regular member of the Parish Church, serving on the Parochial Church Council for a time. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Church choir. Married to Muriel for 53 years, they had three daughters, Gillian, Alison and Jean, and five grandchildren.

PEET, Frank Antony (Tony), grandson of Maurice Henry Weston Hayward (1886), died on 27 August 2003, aged 81. He joined the Royal

Engineers and served in Africa, Italy and Austria. He rose to the rank of Captain and was mentioned in despatches in 1945. After the war he read Law at Oxford, becoming a Colonial Civil Servant in 1949. He was to hold various roles in this capacity, including Senior District Commissioner of Mombasa. A member of Gray's Inn, he was called to the Bar in 1952. In 1964 he joined the Oxford firm of solicitors Marshall and Eldridge (later Marshall and Galpin), becoming a partner in 1965, where he remained until his retirement in 1988. A keen sportsman, he played cricket for Cornwall and for Kenya's European team, was an Oxford football Blue, and a founder member of the Pegasus football club. He is survived by his wife, June, and children Vanessa, John and Ronald.

PERRY-SMITH, George, restaurateur, died on 1 October 2003, aged 80.

TIDY, George, died on 10 January 2004, aged 81. He had enjoyed a long retirement after a very successful career with British Rail. His nephew, Peter, informs us that George's time at St John's and subsequent association with the College were a part of his life that always meant a great deal to him.

WORTHY, William Digby, died on 26 January 2004, aged 80.

- 1944 SEDDON, Richard Paul, died on 7 February 2004, aged 78. After National Service with the Royal Engineers he joined the family box-making business, eventually leaving to start his own business. He was Non-Executive Chairman of Seddon Packaging & Print Ltd, where both his sons are now Directors. He held various medical appointments, including holding the position of Vice-Chairman of Northamptonshire Health Authority 1974-1981, and Chairman of the Kettering Health Authority 1981-1989, and was the driving force in the appeal and subsequent opening of the Special Care Baby Unit at Kettering General Hospital. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1971 and retired in 1995, and was the longest serving Chairman of the Bench, holding the post for 13 years between 1983 and 1995. He became Kettering's first High Sheriff of Northamptonshire in 1992/1993, and in 1996 was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Northamptonshire. He is survived by his wife, Monica, and two sons, Richard and David.

WRIGHT, Keith William, uncle of Anthony John Purnell (1983), has died, his daughter informs us.

- 1945 CORLETT, Dr David Ernest, died in April 2002, aged 75. Most of his career was spent in general practice. He is survived by his wife, Susan, and three children, Simon, Jane and James.

MUIR, Dr Ian Douglas, University Lecturer in Mineralogy and Petrology 1955-1989, Fellow of Selwyn College 1962-2004, died on 22 February 2004, aged 82. A New Zealander proud of his origins, he entered St John's College following service in the RAF. A PhD (obtained in two years) made him an expert on igneous rocks, and led to a career in the Department of Mineralogy and Petrology, where his particular interest was optical mineralogy, and the refinement of optical techniques, on which he published a book in 1981. In the 1970s he was part of the Cambridge group that examined samples of moon rock from the Apollo II mission. In 1962 he became a Fellow at Selwyn, where for many years he was a Tutor and Director of Studies; for his warmth and humour, as well as his wisdom, he was much loved. In 1947 he married Margaret Atkins, and after her death, Maisie Lee. The daughters of his first marriage, Elizabeth and Anne, survive him.

PESMAZOGLOU, Dr John Stevens (Ioannis), father of Stephanos Pesmazoglu (1968), Honorary Fellow 1988-2003, died on 27 November 2003, aged 85. There is a full obituary notice above (pp63-67).

SMITH, William Douglas, died on 24 February 2004, aged 76. After reading Mechanical Sciences at St John's he joined the army but was discharged after sustaining a bad injury, leading him to take up a post with the family shipbreaking and engineering company, Arnott Young. He acted as Chairman and Chief Executive there until it was taken over by Tarmac in 1977, and in an extremely distinguished career, served as President of the British Scrap Federation, the British Shipbreakers Association and twice as President of the Scottish Scrap Association. However, it was his passion and commitment to amateur football for which he will most be remembered. In 1950 he founded the Drumchapel Amateurs, a club that once included Sir Alex Ferguson. It became one of the most successful amateur teams in the country, and he ran it for over 50 years. In addition, he was also key in establishing the Caledonian League.

- 1946 AVIS, Anthony Charles, died on 30 March 2004, aged 76. His career was spent in the brewing industry. He held various brewery company directorships and was a Council Member of the Brewers Society from

1960 until his retirement in 1987. After his retirement he refused several directorships and devoted his time to writing. He had several books published, including *Gaywood – A Norfolk Village Childhood* in 1994, *The Brewing Industry 1950-1990* in 1997, *The Journey, Timothy Bentley – Master Brewer of Yorkshire* (published by Kirklees Cultural Services) and *Gaywood Past, Some Historical Notes* in 1999, *Miscellanea* in 2001, and various other publications. He was a keen supporter of the College and often returned for Johnian Dinners. He is survived by his wife, Lela, son Charles, daughter Alice, and five grandchildren.

CLARK, Donald, father of Michael John Clark (1970), died from acute myeloid leukaemia on 29 August 2003, aged 78. His wartime service was spent as a Bevin Boy before coming up to Cambridge in 1946 to read Mathematics. He was a lifelong clarinettist, both as performer and teacher, even when this had to take a second place to his professional work in industrial management. From 1982 he taught clarinet and saxophone for many years at Stowe School. His first appearance as a soloist was at the age of 12, in Mozart's clarinet concerto in his childhood home of Scunthorpe. His knowledge and enjoyment of wine, notably Bordeaux, was shared generously with his many friends. He is survived by his wife, Pat, to whom he had been married for over 51 years, and by their children, Michael and Susan.

1947 MAWLE, John Wetherall, died on 7 September 2003, aged 76, after a long illness. He was a keen rugby player at St John's, and went on to captain the first XV of his local rugby club, subsequently becoming the club's President. He spent his career working for a range of businesses in a managerial role, was Divisional Managing Director of the Monotype Corporation plc from 1978 to 1990, and from then until his retirement in 1998 was an independent management consultant. His interests, apart from rugby, included sailing, fishing, bird-watching, and in the mountains, both skiing and walking. He also had a talent for creative writing which he discovered in his seventies when he attended a course at Brown University whilst living in Providence, Rhode Island for two years. He is survived by his wife, Miriam, four children from his first marriage to Marion, who died in 1975, and seven grandchildren.

1948 BROSTOFF, Dr Daniel Victor, died on 21 January 2004, aged 75. He is survived by his wife, Erica, and son, Sacha.

HOOD, Edwin John (Tony), died on 28 June 2003, aged 76. His friend, Janet Whittington, writes: Tony loved Cambridge and often visited before he was disabled by two strokes. He had given up work as an accountant in his forties to care for first his father and then his mother in their illnesses. Educated at King Edward's School, Birmingham, he continued to be very involved in the school's cricket fixtures. He was loved for his gentle kindness, and it lifted one's spirits to meet him.

SYKES, Dr Peter, died on 24 October 2003, aged 80. He came to St John's as a Research Fellow, with BSc and MSc degrees from Manchester University and a PhD from Clare College, Cambridge. From 1955 to 1982 he was a University Lecturer, and in 1956 was elected to a Fellowship at Christ's College. From 1982 onwards he was a Life Fellow of Christ's, serving as Vice-Master from 1984 until 1988. The best known book of his numerous publications on Organic Chemistry was *A Guidebook to Mechanisms in Organic Chemistry*, 1961. In 1982 he was awarded the Mellor Medal by the University of New South Wales, and he has held a number of visiting Professorships. He was a member of the Cambridge Board of Extra-Mural Studies for 33 years, ultimately holding the position of Chairman. He is survived by his wife, Joyce.

1949 BUSVINE, Robert Lewis, father of Nicholas John Lewis Busvine (1979), died suddenly at home on 30 May 2004, from a heart attack.

HUNT, David Edward, died on 31 October 2002, aged 71. He was a Chartered Accountant and respected member of the Cardiff and South Wales business community. He was an active participant on the Church in Wales Representative Body and at his local church (for many years a churchwarden at St Cattwgs, Llanmaes) and a busy supporter of a number of local charities. He is survived by his children, John, Michael and Elizabeth.

1950 OLIVER, Dr Francis Richard, died on 29 July 2003, aged 71. He spent his career at the University of Exeter, moving through the ranks of Lecturer to Senior Lecturer, becoming a Reader in Economic and Social Statistics, subsequently Statistics and Econometrics. He was also Warden of Mardon Hall.

SMITHSON, Robert Willis, died on 20 January 2003, aged 72, as reported in last year's edition of *The Eagle*. Having taught Classics at Durham School from 1953 to 1964 a decline in the number of Classics students

forced a change of career. He served as an articled clerk and qualified as a solicitor in 1968. He was a Partner in Stanton Croft, Newcastle upon Tyne from 1971 and Senior Partner 1982-1986. He had played cricket and rugby for the College and this interest in sport continued, firstly as a player and latterly as an administrator and promoter of cricket for the young. He played for Durham County XV 1954-1955 and for Northumberland County Cricket Club 1951-1966, serving as the Club's Captain 1957-1961, Honorary Secretary 1975-1981 and Chairman 1986-2003. From 1956-1962 he played for the Minor Counties XI, and won the Wilfred Rhodes Trophy in 1960. The funeral service was conducted by his former room-mate at St John's, the Right Reverend Peter Hall (1950). He is survived by his wife, Sheila, and daughter, Jane.

1951 GROVES, Arthur Brian, died on 8 March 2004, aged 73. He spent his career in retail marketing, with the Boots Company plc, and was Director of Boots The Chemists Ltd from 1977 to 1985. He was proud of his association with the College, and was a particularly keen follower of the LMBC. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and son, Ian.

LYON, Dr John Stuart, died on 16 November 2003, aged 71.

1952 CRONE, Robin Fitzgerald, son of Gerald Roe Crone (1918), brother of Hugh Donal Crone (1954), died on 5 October 2003 in Trinidad, aged 69. He retired as Managing Director of Carillion (Caribbean) Ltd, Trinidad and Tobago, in 1999. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and sons, David and Gerald.

PENTELOW, Tony, died on 17 April 2004, aged 71. His brother-in-law, Peter Short, writes: He joined Bristol Aviation Company and the Bristol Gliding Club in 1955. In 1960 he left BAC, 'to indulge his hobby-flying'. For two years as Course Instructor/Manager he turned Nympsfield into an airfield with a clubhouse, and perfected his flying skills. He gained all three Diamond awards in a self-built Kestrel 19. In 1963 he returned to a career with Stewarts and Lloyds, later with BICC and Permali as a design engineer. However, his true love was gliding and he had a natural flair for soaring flight. In 1967 he designed and constructed a revolutionary glider hangar unique for its time, now much copied at home and overseas. He had a home at Nympsfield, Gloucestershire, and at Portmoak, Kinross-shire on the side of Loch Leven. A life long bachelor, he is survived by his two sisters, Jill and Margot.

PRICE, Cedric John, died on 10 August 2003, aged 68. Once called 'the poet king of the world of ideas', he was an influential architect who although he built very little, is remembered as revolutionary in the world of design. His work was detailed and imaginative, as shown by his London Zoo Aviary, Fun Palace and Potteries Thinkbelt, but his influence is seen in many other structures, the Pompidou Centre being one of them. His interest in buildings covered the whole process of design and construction, and the contribution they would make to people's lives. Unconventional and innovative, he was the only architect to be a member of the National Federation of Demolition Contractors. He is survived by his partner, Eleanor Bron.

SMAILES, Thomas Graham, died on 26 March 2003, aged 71. He read History, and received the Larmor Award in 1955. He also played Rugby and Cricket for the College. He commenced his career with Shell Mex and BP Ltd in 1955. From 1969 to 1971 he was seconded to Shell in the Hague as one of a team of three set up to improve the profitability of the European companies, and in 1971 was a member of the team involved in the brand separation of Shell and BP. He went on to hold various appointments in the head office of Shell Lubricants UK, including Divisional Commercial Manager, before moving to Manchester in 1985 as Managing Director, a position he held until he retired in 1990. He is survived by his wife, Joan.

1953 FOX, (Alan) John, grandfather of Ben Hills (2003), died on 14 August 2003, aged 68. His son, Stephen, writes: After studying History at St John's he gained a PGCE from London University, then taught in Nigeria and Malawi for eight years before returning to England in 1964. Having been promoted through the ranks of educational administration in Yorkshire, Kent and Birmingham, he was appointed Director of Education in Nottinghamshire in 1981, and retired as Chief Education Officer in January 1991. Thereafter, he continued to work as an educational consultant and served as a member of the Special Educational Needs Tribunal but most of his time was taken up with voluntary activities and charitable work. He served on various committees connected with the Church and was Chairman of Churches Together in Nottingham. He became a Magistrate in 1992 and was serving on the bench when he collapsed in harness. He leaves a loving wife, Mary, five devoted children and ten grandchildren.

GRIGG, Professor David Brian, has died. He was appointed Assistant Lecturer at the University of Sheffield in 1959 and went on to be promoted to Lecturer, Senior Lecturer, Reader and finally Professor of Geography. At the time of his death he was Professor Emeritus and an Honorary Research Fellow. His research interests were agricultural history, agricultural geography, and spatial variations in food consumption. He is survived by his wife Jill, their son and two daughters.

INSKEEP, Raymond Robert, died of cancer on 3 August 2003, aged 76. He felt duty-bound to leave school at 14, but eventually won a mature scholarship to Cambridge to read Archaeology and Anthropology at St John's. After excavations in Tanzania and Zambia, he was made an Assistant Lecturer at the University of Cambridge in late 1958, teaching mainly Palaeolithic archaeology. In mid-1960 he left to become Senior Lecturer and subsequently *Ad Hominem* Professor of Archaeology at the University of Cape Town. From 1972 he was Assistant Curator, later Curator and University Lecturer, at the Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford University, becoming a Fellow of Merton College. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Donald Baden-Powell Quaternary Research Centre. A brilliant field archaeologist and teacher, his many published works include *The Peopling of Southern Africa*. He is survived by his wife, Adi.

SWEET, John Thomas, died of cancer on 5 May 2002, aged 72. He came to St John's to study Chemical Engineering, having already obtained a BSc from the University of Durham. He joined the UK Atomic Energy Authority in Springfields, Lancashire, in 1955 and in 1959 went on to work for the Plastics Division of Formica Ltd before becoming Technical Director at Potterton's Ltd in 1963. In 1969 he became Chairman and Chief Executive of a subsidiary company of Thorn Electrical Industries, and remained there until his retirement in 1986, when he took on various executive directorships. He is survived by his wife, Jean, five children and seven grandchildren.

THOMPSON, Michael Chetwynd, died on 29 March 2001, aged 65, after a five year fight against prostate cancer. After studying Agriculture at St John's he went to Cornwall as an agricultural advisor for MAFF. He then studied for an MSc in economics at the University of Illinois. In 1970 he returned to Cambridge to the Department of Land Economy teaching

computer programming and statistical analysis and preparing economic surveys in all sectors of agricultural production including dairying, pig farming, cereal and sugar production. Through the 1970s and 1980s Mike was Agricultural Consultant to the National Farmers' Union, Amey Roadstone Corporation, Sir Evelyn de Rothschild and the Hon Miriam Rothschild and then the Estate Manager to the Duke of Bedford at Woburn Abbey. He ran the London Marathon in 1985, and in 1990 he emigrated to New Zealand and together with his new wife, Claire, became a commercial rose grower, a nursing home owner and then bought his own 200-acre dairy farm.

WALKER, Professor Edward Joseph (Ted), died on 19 March 2004, aged 69. He read Modern Languages at St John's and had a spell in teaching before he began writing in earnest. He was to become an outstanding poet, autobiographer, travel writer, short story writer and a TV and radio dramatist. He also wrote scripts for the animated film versions of *The Wind in the Willows* and *The Willows in Winter*. He received numerous literary awards; he was an Hon DLitt of Southampton University and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. He was passionate about his family, the sea, the Sussex countryside and Spain; his *In Spain* is recognised as a definitive guide to the country. When his first wife, Lorna, died, he wrote the highly acclaimed *The Last of England*, which he read himself on Radio 4. He later married Audrey; they moved to live in his beloved Spain, and it was there that he died. He is survived by Audrey, his children, Edward, Susan, Margaret and Bill and by his grandchildren.

1954 BOOTHBY, Geoffrey Francis, died on 29 December 2003, aged 68. He worked at Smiths Industries, Cheltenham, as an Aeronautical Engineer until having to take early retirement on ill health grounds in 1991. He is survived by his wife, Judy, and their children Frances, David, Janet and Michael.

1956 PRISTON, Julian Christopher Stewart, son of Stewart Browne Priston (1899) and father of Nancy Emma Claire Priston (1998), died on 11 June 2003, aged 64, after a six-year battle with prostate cancer, as reported in last year's edition of *The Eagle*. He read Natural Sciences and Economics, and following graduation gained employment as a Chemistry teacher in Westminster. He was quick to move to a career in business, however, first with Fisons and then Cortaulds. In 1973 he entered the Civil Service,

holding various posts until he was made Director and Head of the Invest in Britain Bureau at the Department of Trade and Industry in 1985. During his time with the DTI he helped secure government backing for a number of innovative projects, including the Docklands Light Railway. From 1995 until his retirement in 2002 he was Bursar and Secretary to the Governors at King's College School, Wimbledon. He is survived by his wife, Ann, his son Jonathan and daughter Nancy.

- 1957 MILNER, The Revd Leslie, MBE, died in October 2003, aged 68. He came to St John's with a BSc from Birmingham, to read Chemical Engineering, and when he graduated he went to Peshewar, West Pakistan, to teach Chemistry and English at Edwardes College. He returned home and was ordained in 1963 to serve as a curate at Yardley Parish Church. He became committed to helping young people who faced deprivation, and this became his life's work, which he was unable to fulfil within the confines of the church in its institutional form. He took the job of warden of the Double Zero Club in Birmingham, and from a redundant church and hall building created the St Basil's Centre, helping homeless young people in Birmingham. His work was acknowledged by the award of an honorary doctorate from the University of Central England, and by an MBE. He is survived by his wife, Jean.

RIPPON, Michael George, died on 10 May 2004, aged 65, in the Haven of Hope Hospital, Hong Kong after a long illness. He read Modern Languages and was a Choral Student at St John's and then went on to study at the Royal Academy of Music. Subsequently, he had a very long and distinguished musical career singing with, *inter alia*, the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, the Welsh National Opera and Glyndebourne Opera as well as making numerous appearances as a soloist and doing recordings. He moved to Hong Kong over 20 years ago where he taught at the Academy for the Performing Arts and subsequently worked at Radio Television Hong Kong. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

- 1959 STUART, John Spencer Innes, son of Innes Stuart (1924), died of cancer on 12 July 2003, aged 63. He came to St John's to read History but soon converted to Modern and Medieval Languages to read Slavonic Studies. In 1963 he began his career at Sotheby's as a Porter, leaving in the 1970s to co-run the Bowater Gallery which specialised in Russian art. He returned to Sotheby's, founding and heading the Russian Department

there until 1996, and in 1995 oversaw the most comprehensive sale of Russian art in Britain. His first major book, *Ikons*, was published in 1975 to be followed by his cultural history of the rocker movement, *Rockers!* – a book that explored his less academic passions. What he hoped would be his defining work, *Ikons: The Triumph of Orthodoxy*, will appear shortly.

- 1960 NORTHCOTE, Professor Donald Henry, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Plant Biochemistry, died on 7 January 2004, aged 82. He was a Fellow of St John's 1960-1972, Professor of Plant Biochemistry 1972-1989, Master of Sidney Sussex College 1976-1992, after which he became Emeritus Fellow, and had been an Honorary Fellow of Downing College since 1976. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie and daughters Jane and Mary.

O'BRIEN, The Revd John, died on 10 October 2003, aged 62. He had been Vicar of Twigworth, Down Hatherley, Norton, The Leigh, Evington, Sandhurst and Staverton with Boddington, in the Gloucester Diocese, since 1985. He is survived by his wife, Diane.

- 1961 SMITH, Clifford Thorpe, Emeritus Professor of Latin-American Geography and Director of the Institute of Latin-American Studies, University of Liverpool, died on 2 December 2003, aged 79. His studies at St Catharine's College were interrupted by service with the code-breaking team at Bletchley Park. After Cambridge, he spent three years at University College, Leicester, then became Assistant Lecturer in the Department of Geography, Cambridge in 1951, and Lecturer from 1956. He was a Fellow of St John's 1961-1970 and Tutor 1963-1970. Originally an historical geographer working on Britain, a UNESCO Fellowship in 1957 enabled him to travel widely in Latin America. A life-long interest was born. Appointed first full-time Director of the Latin-American Centre, Liverpool University in 1970, he made a lasting and distinguished contribution to Latin-American Studies in this country. Retiring in 1982, he continued his research on Peru, and was also Chief Examiner in A Level Geography for the Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate until 1990. He is survived by his second wife, Jennifer, and children Peter, David and Margaret.

- 1963 CARTER, Dr Patrick Lea, Fellow 1971-1991, Emeritus Fellow 1991-2004, Downing College, and Senior Assistant Curator, University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology 1989-1991, died on 8 March 2004, aged 72. He is survived by his wife, Dr Jane McIntosh.

- 1972 LEVTZION, Professor Nehemia, an Overseas Visiting Fellow 1972-1973, died on 15 August 2003, aged 67. One of the world's leading experts on the history of Islamic peoples, he had been Bamberger and Fuld Professor of the History of the Muslim Peoples at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem since 1982, and was the author of numerous books and articles on Islam and Africa. He served in many executive positions in Israel, among them the Chair of the Council for Higher Education's Planning and Budgeting Committee (equivalent to the position of minister of higher education) 1997-2003, the Executive Director of the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute 1994-1997, and the President of the Open University of Israel 1987-1992.
- 1976 COLEMAN, Dermot Anthony, died on 10 May 2004, aged 47. He was a Choral Student at St John's and continued to sing in several choirs. He trained as a teacher of the deaf, and worked at the Frank Barnes School for Deaf Children in London, and later as Assistant Head of the Deaf Resource Base at Hatch End High School, Harrow. In September 2003 he moved back to Cambridge to take up a post teaching deaf children at Cottenham Village College. He is survived by his partner, Andrew Duff (1969).
- 1985 CLACKSON, Dr Sarah Joanne (née QUINN), died of cancer on 10 August 2003, aged 37. She read Classics, followed by Egyptology, and having gained her PhD at University College London, research appointments followed: the Eugénie Strong Fellowship in Arts at Girton College, 1996-1998, and from 1998 the Lady Wallis Budge Fellowship in Egyptology at Christ's. She has numerous publications to her name but her first major work, *Coptic and Greek Texts Relating to the Hermopolite Monastery of Apa Apollo*, was published in 2000. In 2001 she was awarded the H P Kraus Fellowship in Early Books and Manuscripts by Yale University, and she served on numerous academic boards such as the International Association for Coptic Studies, and the Committee of the Egypt Exploration Society. She is survived by her husband, Dr James Clackson.
- 1987 RYAN, The Revd Dr Christopher John, a former Naden Divinity Student, died on 20 February 2004, aged 60. He had degrees from the Gregorian University in Rome and the University of Glasgow, and a PhD from St Edmund's College. Having taught at various places, including the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies at Toronto, he joined the staff at

the University of Sussex, and in 1994 became Professor of Italian. His principal research interests were religion and literature in medieval and Renaissance Italy. He began his career as a Roman Catholic Priest, but in his mid-forties became an Anglican, and in 2002 he was appointed Dean of Chapel at King's College. He is survived by his wife, Henrietta, and their three children, Francesca, Alexander and Edmund.

- 1995 LEIBOFF, Dr Jonathan Scott Warwick, died from a brain tumour in Brisbane, Australia, on 13 October 2003, aged 36. His family write: Jonathan came to the College as a Commonwealth Scholar, LLB (University Medal) from Queensland University of Technology and LLM from Trinity Hall (1992). He served as Justice Davies' Associate (Queensland Court of Appeal), Barrister (Supreme Court of New South Wales) and Assistant Professor of Law (Bond University), before commencing his PhD in Restitution, supervised by Jack Beatson. Jonathan's illness presented shortly after arriving at College. Returning to Australia in 1996 for surgery and radiotherapy, he resumed his studies in 1998. With dignity and courage, relishing the opportunities of each day, he completed his PhD in 2000. The support of the College and his Cambridge friends made his time at St John's the happiest of his short life. Jonathan was kind and compassionate, committed to common sense and fair play, loyal to his family and friends. His brilliant naïve paintings flicker with the qualities for which he wished to be remembered – a sense of beauty and humour, humility and generosity, and delight in the richness of life. He is survived by his parents, sisters and twin brother.

We have lost touch with the following College Members and would appreciate your help in contacting them. If you have any information, please send it to the Johnian Office, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP or by email to Development-Officer@joh.cam.ac.uk.

1971 Matriculations

COWIE, Raymond William
 CROSS, Ian Beresford
 CUTTER, Christopher David
 DENDY, William Bruce
 DOLAN, Trevor George
 GERMUSKA, Miroslav Jan
 GIBBS, Keith
 GRADY, Philip Brian
 HALL, Peter Robert
 HARRIES, Simon Robert Ernest
 HEZEL, Nigel
 HILL, Robert Michael
 HILLYARD, Anthony John
 HUGHES, Derek Ivor
 HUGHES, James Joseph
 HUGHES, Kenneth
 KINGDOM, Frederick Anthony
 Alexander
 MALIK, Saleem Tahir Ahmad
 MANDER, David Leonard
 MCCARTHY, Philip
 PARKER, Richard Alan
 PENNY, Colin George
 PROSSER, Stephen John Howard
 READ, Jonathan James
 ROWLANDS, Griffith Owen
 SCOTT, Stephen Norris
 SHEAD, Richard Kenneth
 SIMPSON, John Patterson
 VANN, Paul William
 WALJI, Kabirdin Mohamed

WEBBER, Martin Howard

WILSON, David Charles

WOODHOUSE, Anthony Gordon

1972 Matriculations

CARPENTER, Robert Bruce Philip
 CARSTENS, Derek North
 CASE, David Randall
 COOPER, David Norman
 COOPER, Robert Matthew Duncan
 DAWES, Geoffrey Martyn
 DE RIVAZ, Anthoy Chevalry
 DEAN, Graham Andrew
 DRESSLER, Harold Herbert Paul
 GRIST, Michael James
 HALLIGAN, Joseph Martin
 HENBEST, Stuart Nigel
 KAWAGUCHI, Kiyomi
 LEE, Christopher Stuart
 LLOYD, Paul Douglas Vaughan
 MARGINSON, Paul Minden
 MASON, Nicholas John
 MILLER, John Walter
 MOODY, Howard Graham
 MOORE, Terence William
 MORRIS, John Robert
 PEET, John Graham
 RICH, Christopher Leonard
 ROSE, Colin Andrew
 SHAW, Richard Paul
 SLATER, Paul Michael
 SMITH, Christopher Peter

STUBBS, Hudson
 SWANN, Paul
 THOMPSON, Mervyn
 WALDRON, Deane Venne
 WEBB, Peter Joseph
 WILSON, Brennan Patrick Malcolm
 WILSON, Ian David
 WOOD, Michael William Frazer

1973 Matriculations

ASHTON, Richard Donald Venning
 CARSTAIRS, George Mungo
 CHONG, Lee Kwong
 COOKE, David John Hayward
 CROZIER, Christopher Nello
 DATE, Richard
 DICKER, Adrian John Walter
 ELLISON, Terence
 GITTINS, Stephen Paul
 HUTCHINSON, Mark Wayne
 JACOBSEN, Timothy Charles
 JAVDAN, Mohammad Reza
 JONES, Jeremy William
 LEESE, Trevor
 LOUW, André Johan

LUSCOMBE, Anthony Peter
 NTAHOTURI, Bernard
 PARRY, Royston Carl
 PAUW, Christoffel Petrus
 SEERS, Jonathan Richard
 TYACK, Michael John Petherick
 VINCENT-JONES, Peter Charles
 WILSON, Andrew Mark

1994 Matriculations

BONNET, Philippe
 KARAMANLI, Fotini
 WULF, Matthias

1995 Matriculations

BOGER, Michael Stephen
 SHAH, Paul Anil
 SYKES, Laurent Charles

1996 Matriculations

LATHAM, Colin Mark
 MARSH, Antony David

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY

13 May 2003 – 12 May 2004

Anonymous

- A selection of six classical music CDs
 Daniel Albright, *Untwisting the Serpent*, 2000
 Malcolm Bradbury and James McFarlane (eds), *Modernism: A Guide to European Literature 1890-1930*, 1991
 Edward T Cone (ed Robert P Morgan), *Music: A View from Delft*, 1989
 Bernard W Roberts, *A Working-Class Lament*, 2001
 Susan Stewart, *Poetry and the Fate of the Senses*, 2002

Michael Akeroyd (BA 1963)

- Joseph E Earley, Sr, *Chemical Explanation*, 2003

Dr Alexander

- John Costello, *Mask of Treachery*, 1988
 Douglas Hurd, *The Shape of Ice*, 1998
 John Keep, *Last of the Empires*, 1996
 R J Knecht, *Francis I*, 1982

Professor Robert Z Aliber (BA 1954)

- The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* (in 60 volumes)

Professor Leonardo de Arrizabalaga y Prado (Harper-Wood Student 1965)

- Six offprints including 'Iter Principis: Elagabal's Route from Emesa to Rome?' *Area Studies Tsukuba* 21 (2003), 59-100 and 'Existence, Identity, Nomenclature: a basis for Studia Variana. I: The boy on the coin', *Area Studies Tsukuba* 22 (2003), 1-32
 Françoise Villedieu (ed), *Il Giardino dei Cesari*, 2001

Maria Barbabosa Escudero (MPhil 2001)

- Catálogo Nacional de Monumentos Históricos Inmuebles*, 2000 (CD Rom)

Bard Graduate Centre for Studies in the Decorative Arts, Design and Culture, New York

- Susan Weber Soros and Catherine Arbuthnot, *Thomas Jeckyll: Architect and Designer, 1827-1881*, 2003

Garth Bardsley (BA 1987)

- Stop the World: The Biography of Anthony Newley*, 2003

Rosemary Barratt

- Diary of Laurence Hilary Macklin (BA 1924), September 1922 – February 1924

Dr Batsaki

- Rosemary J Mundhenk and LuAnn McCracken Fletcher, *Victorian Prose*, 1999

M G J Beets

- From Time to Eternity*, 2003

Gerald Bevan (BA 1957)

- Alexis de Tocqueville (trans Gerald Bevan), *Democracy in America and Two Essays on America*, 2003

Dr Gavin Bierman (Former Fellow)

- Jim Bennett, Michael Cooper, Michael Hunter and Lisa Jardine, *London's Leonardo – The Life and Work of Robert Hooke*, 2003

Robert Billing (BA 1977)

- Teach Yourself Linux*, 2004

Dr John Billingham

- A C King, J Billingham and S R Otto, *Differential Equations: Linear, Nonlinear, Ordinary, Partial*, 2003

University of Birmingham Information Services

- Katy Lancaster and Pete Dalton, *Recruitment, training and succession planning in the HE sector: findings from the HIMSS project*, 2004

George Bolton

- A H, *Silence at Dawn*, 1977
 Mrs Abdy, *Poetry*, 1834
 H G Keene, *Hic et Ubique*, 1899
 R Lister, *The Loyal Blacksmith*, 1957
 Herbert Read, *Design and Tradition: The Design Oration (1961) of the Society of Industrial Artists*, 1962
 V I Stepanov, *Alphabet of Movements of the Human Body*, 1958

Professor Boyde

- Debriefing: Stan Moorhouse*, 2003

- Michael Brander (BA 1946)
Eve Balfour, 2003
- Dr John Breen (BA 1979)
John Breen (ed), *Death in Japan*, special issue of *Mortality* 9:1, February 2004
- Simon Bridge (BA 1967)
Simon Bridge, Ken O'Neill and Stan Cromie, *Understanding Enterprise, Entrepreneurship and Small Business*, 2003
- Mark Briegal (BA 1983)
Roderick Munday, *Evidence*, 2003
Nicola Padfield, *Criminal Law*, 2002
J C Smith, *Smith and Hogan Criminal Law: Cases and Materials*, 2003
- Dr Trevor Broom (BA 1946)
A History of Solva, 2nd edition, 2002
- The Revd George R Bush (BA 1981, Chaplain 1989–1994)
'Dr Codex Silenced: *Middleton v Crofts* Revisited', offprint from the *Journal of Legal History* 24:1 (April 2003), 23-58
- University of Cambridge Department of Architecture
Annual Exhibition 2003
- Cambridge University Press
Sir Harold Jeffreys and Bertha Swirles Jeffreys (Lady Jeffreys), *Methods of Mathematical Physics*, 1972
- James Campbell (BA 1978)
Practical Lending and Security Precedents, release 22, 2003
- Chambers and Partners
Chambers Global. *The World's Leading Lawyers 2003*, 2003
Chambers UK. *A Client's Guide to the UK Legal Profession 2003-2004*, 2003
Anna Williams (ed), *Student Guide to the Legal Profession 2004*, 2003
- Professor Clarke
The Law of Insurance Contracts, service issue no 8, 2003
- Professor Peter Clarke (former Fellow)
The Cripps Version: The Life of Sir Stafford Cripps, 2002

- The Revd Roger A Clegg
Henry Kirk White, *The Remains of Henry Kirk White*, 1807
- Paul Cockerham (BA 1979)
Paul Cockerham and Amy Louise Harris, 'Kilkenny Funeral Monuments 1500-1600: A Statistical and Analytical Account', *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy* 101C:5 (2001), 135-88
- Professor Conway Morris
Life's Solutions: Inevitable Humans in a Lonely Universe, 2003
- Cyprus High Commission
Pauline Green with Ray Collins, *Embracing Cyprus: The Path to Unity in the New Europe*, 2003
- Dr Roy Damary and Geoffrey Pinder (BA 1944)
Jennet Conant, *Tuxedo Park*, 2002
- Professor Dasgupta
Human Well-Being and the Natural Environment, 2001
Scott Barrett, *Environment and Statecraft*, 2003
- Norman Davies
Australasian Poems, 2003
Morocco Poems, 2003
Poems of Madagascar, 2003
- Dr Neville Dean (BA 1972)
The Essence of Discrete Mathematics, 1997
Logic and Language, 2003
- Dr Terence Denman (PhD 1985)
Seventy nine volumes, including works on French literature, film studies, history, classical texts, collected poems and popular music.
- Dr Deol
Seven offprints by Dr Deol on Sikh and Punjabi history, scripture, poetry and illustration.
- Dr Stephen D'Evelyn (PhD 2003)
Thirty books on Irish history, language and philosophy.

Jean Dobson

Two books of lecture notes on modern European history taken by Zachary Nugent Brooke (BA 1905), dated 1905-6.

Mr Dormor

Just Cohabiting? The Church, Sex and Getting Married, 2004

Professor Andrew Downes (BA 1972)

Eight CDs featuring the donor's music.

Professor Jonathan Draper (PhD 1984)

Jonathan Draper (ed), *Commentary on Romans*, 2003

Andrew Duff (BA 1972)

Bob Hepple (ed), *Social and Labour Rights in a Global Context*, 2002

The Revd B B Edmonds

The Revd Arthur T Russell, *A Collection of Psalm and Hymn Tunes*, 1851

David Ellis (BA 1963)

Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine, January 2000 (contains a story by Charles Sheffield (BA 1957) set in St John's in 1776)

John Elsberg (BA 1969)

John Elsberg (ed), *Bogg: a journal of contemporary writing*, no 72, 2002

Professor Emerton

'Ernest Nicholson's Contribution to Old Testament Studies' in A D H Mayes and R B Salters (eds), *Covenant as Context: Essays in Honour of E W Nicholson*, 2003

'Treading the Bow', *Vetus Testamentum* 53:4 (2003), 465-86

Jahrbuch der Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen, 2000 and 2001

Akademie der Wissenschaften in Göttingen

I. Philologisch-historische Klasse, nrs: 1-6 (2003)

C Edmund Bosworth (ed), *A Century of British Orientalists 1902-2001*, 2001

Professor Gordon L Fain (Overseas Visiting Scholar 1998)

Sensory Transduction, 2003

Dr Emma Falque (Overseas Visiting Scholar 2002-3)

Corpus Christianorum. Continuatio Mediaevalis LXXIV, 2003

Flemish-Netherlands Foundation

Luc Devoldere (ed), *TLC, The Low Countries, arts and society in Flanders and the Netherlands 12*, 2004

Professor David Ford (BA 1972)

Knowledge, Meaning and the World's Greatest Challenges: Reinventing Cambridge University in the Twenty-first Century (The Gomes Lecture, delivered at Emmanuel College, Cambridge on Friday 14 February 2003), 2003

Professor Goody

'The Bagre and the Story of my Life', *Cambridge Anthropology* 23:3 (2003), 81-9

Capitalism and Modernity, 2004

Islam in Europe, 2004

Jack Goody and S W D K (Kum) Gandah, *The Third Bagre: A Myth Revisited*, 2002

John Cornwell (ed), *Explanations: styles of explanation in science*, 2004

John Hunwick and Nancy Lawler (eds), *The Cloth of Many Coloured Silks: papers on history and society Ghanaian and Islamic in honor of Ivor Wilks*, 1996

John Middleton (ed), *Encyclopedia of Africa south of the Sahara*, 1997

Marcel Proust (trans C K Scott Moncrieff), *Swann's Way*, 1940 (from the library of POW Camp Offlag VIIB, where Professor Goody was a POW during the Second World War)

Various volumes of *Proceedings of the British Academy*

Sandy Grant (BA 1964)

Mochudi around the time of Independence, 2002

People of Mochudi, 2001

The Greenwood Publishing Group

Edward J Erickson, *Defeat in Detail*, 2003

Anthony Page, *John Jebb and the Enlightenment Origins of British Radicalism*, 2003

Mrs Dorothy Griffiths

College Rugby cap belonging to Thomas Leonard Jackson (Rugby Blue 1892) (accompanies the Rugby blazer previously donated by Mrs Griffiths).

Professor Gull and Dr John Skilling (former Fellow)

E T Jaynes, *Probability Theory: The Logic of Science*, 2003 (in memory of the late Professor E T Jaynes, Visiting Fellow 1983-4)

Professor Brian Harvey (BA 1957) and Carol Fitzgerald

Edward Heron-Allen's Journal of the Great War: From Sussex Shore to Flanders Fields, 2002

Professor Heal

Mind, Reason and Imagination, 2003

R W Heath-Whyte

An Illustrated Guide to the Medieval Wall Paintings in the Church of Saint Mary the Virgin at Chalgrove in the County of Oxfordshire, 2003

Peter Herron (BA 1971)

Edward Elgar, *Symphony No 2, Op 63*, 1984 (Elgar Complete Edition Volume 31)

Akikio Higuchi

Anne Brontë's Song Book and Branwell Brontë's Flute Book: An Annotated Edition, 2002

Professor Hinde

Robert Hinde and Joseph Rotblat, *War No More*, 2003

Daniel Hobohm (BA 2003)

Bruce Roberts, Dennis Bray, Julian Lewis *et al*, *Molecular Biology of the Cell*, 1994

Professor Alexander Holevo (Overseas Visiting Scholar, Michaelmas Term 2003)

Statistical Structure of Quantum Theory, 2001

Professor Howard

William J R Curtis, *Modern Architecture since 1900*, 1996

Lady Hoyle

Further deposit of Sir Fred Hoyle's papers, medals, certificates and photographs

Dr Ronald Hyam (BA 1959) and Dr Peter Henshaw (PhD 1990)

The Lion and the Springbok, 2003

The J Paul Getty Trust

Thomas Kren and S McKendrick, *Illuminating the Renaissance*, 2003

Dr James

A selection of nineteenth and twentieth-century French literature.

Cecil James (BA 1940)

The Growth of Fighter Command, 2002

Peter Jenkins (BA 2003)

George B Arfken and Hans J Webber, *Mathematical Methods for Physicists*, 1995

Morris Cohen, Kathy Pearson, Stefan Spinler and Christian Terwiesch, *Operations Management. Quality and Productivity*, 2002

Carl H Hamann, Andrew Hamnett and Wolf Vielstich, *Electrochemistry*, 1998

Clare Morris, *Quantitative Approaches in Business Studies*, 2000

Crispin Jones (BA 1963)

Twelve books on archaeology in Asia.

Jill Bourne and Euan Reid (eds), *Language Education*, 2003

Father Justin, on behalf of the monks of St Catharine's Monastery, Sinai

The Life of Saint Catharine, 2003

Dr Catherine Keen (former Fellow)

Dante and the City, 2003

Robert Kerr

OpenOffice.org 1.1 (CD-Rom)

Professor Kerrigan

Christopher Ricks, *Allusion to the Poets*, 2002

Martin King (BA 1964)

Tom DeMarco, *Structured Analysis and System Specification*, 1979

Tharam Dillon and Poh Lee Tan, *Object-Oriented Conceptual Modeling*, 1993

Chris Partridge, *Business Objects: Re-engineering for re-use*, 1996

Professor Boris Korneichuk

The Transformational Models of Consumption and Production, 2004

Donata Kulviecaite

Liubomiras Kulvieccas, *Fragments on History of Physics and Mathematics*, 2003

Dr Yves Leservoisier (PhD 1957)

La Responsabilité civile résultant du transport gratuit de personnes en droit Français et en droit Anglais, 1966

Dr Arthur M Lesk

Introduction to Protein Science, 2004

Joseph Lévy

From Galileo to Lorentz . . . and beyond, 2003

Dr Conrad Lindberg

Conrad Lindberg (ed), *King Henry's Bible, MS Bodley 277: the revised version of the Wyclif Bible, vol 3: Proverbs-II Maccabees*, 2002

Dr Linehan

'A misattributed tomb and its implications: Cardinal Ordoño Álvarez and his friends and relations', *Rivista di Storia della Chiesa in Italia* 57 (2003), 53-63
'Don Juan de Soria: Unas Apostillas', from *Fernando III y su Tiempo (1201-1252)* (2003), 377-93

Francisco Hernández (Overseas Visiting Scholar 1989) and Peter Linehan, *The Mozarabic Cardinal: the life and times of Gonzalo Pérez Gudiel*, 2004

Peter Linehan and José Carlos de Lera Maíllo, *Las Postrimerías de un Obispo Alfonsino*, 2003

Dr Lisboa

Margarida Calafate Ribeiro and Ana Paula Ferreira (eds), *Fantasma e Fantasias Imperiais no Imaginário Português Contemporâneo*, 2003

Pedro Serra (ed), *Uma Abelha na Chuva: Uma Revisão*, 2003

The Littman Library of Jewish Civilisation

Joel Berkowitz (ed), *Yiddish Theatre: New Approaches*, 2003

Richard Bolchover, *British Jewry and the Holocaust*, 2003

John Cooper, *Pride Versus Prejudice*, 2003

Joseph Davis, *Yom-Tov Lipmann Heller: Portrait of a Seventeenth Century Rabbi*, 2004

Rachel Elior, *The Three Temples*, 2004

Isaac Ibn Sahula (ed Raphael Loewe (BA 1942)), *Meshal Haqadmoni: Fables from the Distant Past*, 2 Vols, 2004

Jody Myers, *Seeking Zion: Modernity and Messianic Activism in the Writings of Tsevi Hirsch Kalischer*, 2002

Marc B Shapiro, *The Limits of Orthodox Theology*, 2004

Michael C Steinlauf and Antony Polonsky (eds), *Polin. Studies in Polish Jewry, Volume 16*, 2003

Sacha Stern, *Time and Process in Ancient Judaism*, 2003

Dr Renato Lo Schiavo

La Teoria dell'origine Siciliana dell'Odissea, 2003

Professor Raphael Loewe (BA 1942)

St Paul's School Leaver's Certificate designed by Professor Loewe

Professor Patrick T Mackenzie (BA 1956)

Mind, Body and Freedom, 2003

Alexander Malcolm McKinnon (BA 2000)

Michael King, *New Zealanders at War*, 2003

Malcolm McKinnon, *Treasury: The New Zealand Treasury 1840-2000*, 2003

James McNeish, *Dance of the Peacocks*, 2003

Vincent O'Sullivan, *Long Journey to the Border*, 2003

Christopher Pugsley, *Gallipoli: The New Zealand Story*, 1998

Lucy McKitterick (Matric 2001)

Rosamond McKitterick (ed), *The Times Medieval World*, 2003

Professor McMullen

'Presentation to George Mursell Garrett MA, MusB in the Combination Room of St John's College Cambridge, on the fiftieth anniversary of the commencement of his musical career made on behalf of the subscribers by the Vice Chancellor of the University January 28th 1895'

A volume of G M Garrett obituaries cut from newspapers.

A A Marcoff (BA 1978)

A Shade of Being, 2003

Haiku Dawn: Tanka Morning, 2004

Marsh Christian Trust

Twenty-six volumes on theology.

Dr Peter Matanle (BA 1986)

Japanese Capitalism and Modernity in a Global Era, 2003

Dr Matthews (E K)

Charles R Craig and Robert E Stitzel (eds), *Modern Pharmacology*, 1986

Murray Epstein (ed), *Calcium Antagonists in Clinical Medicine*, 1998

Sian Lewis (ed), *Trends in Pharmacological Sciences*, Reference Editions 1998 and 1999

Jill Maddison, Stephen Page and David Church (eds), *Small Animal Clinical Pharmacology*, 2002

W R Mead

'Dr John Lee of Hartwell and his Swedish Journey 1807-9', offprint from *Records of Buckinghamshire* 43 (2003), 9-26
Pehr Kalm: A Finnish Visitor to the Chilterns in 1748, 2003

Dr Midgley

Christian Emden and David Midgley (eds), *Cultural Memory and Historical Consciousness in the German-Speaking World since 1500*, 2004
 Todd Kontje (ed), *A Companion to German Realism 1848-1900*, 2002

Professor Milsom

A Natural History of the Common Law, 2003

David Mitchell (BA 1966)

Michael Austin, *A Stage or Two Beyond Christendom: A Social History of the Church of England in Derbyshire*, 2001

Kevin Moran (Matric 2001)

Jagdish Bhagwati, *Free Trade Today*, 2002
 Jagdish Bhagwati and Robert E Hudec (eds), *Fair Trade and Harmonization*, 1996
 W Max Corden, *Too Sensational: On the Choice of Exchange Rate Regimes*, 2002
 John Naughton, *A Brief History of the Future*, 1999

Professor Michael Moriarty (BA 1978)

Early Modern French Thought: The Age of Suspicion, 2003

David Morphet (BA 1961)

Approaching Animals, from A to Z, 2004

Dr Nicholls

J H Baker with J S Ringrose, *Catalogue of English Legal Manuscripts in Cambridge University Library*, 1996
 Allen D Boyer (ed), *Law, Liberty and Parliament: Selected Essays on the Writings of Sir Edward Coke*, 2004
 John Twigg, *The University of Cambridge and the English Revolution, 1625-1688*, 1990

Eoin O'Dell (Matric 2001)

Eoin O'Dell (ed), *Leading Cases of the Twentieth Century*, 2000

Kazuko Organ

Arnold Toynbee and Daisaku Ikeda, *Choose Life*, 1976

Dr Emma J Palmer (BA 1993)

Offending Behaviour: Moral Reasoning, Criminal Conduct and the Rehabilitation of Offenders, 2003

Mr Parker

Paul L Davies, *Gower and Davies' Principles of Modern Company Law*, 2003

Professor Richard W Paul (Matric 1965)

Richard W Paul and Linda Elder, *Critical Thinking*, 2002
California Teacher Preparation for Instruction in Critical Thinking: Research Findings and Policy Recommendations, 1997
 Nine volumes published by The Foundation for Critical Thinking.

Dr H S Peiser (BA 1939)

J R de Laeter, J K Böhlke, P De Bièvre *et al*, 'Atomic Weights of the Elements: Review 2000 (IUPAC Technical Report)', *Pure and Applied Chemistry* 75:6 (2003), 683-800

Mrs Annamarie Phelps (BA 1987)

Annamarie Stapleton, *John Moyr Smith 1839-1912: A Victorian Designer*, 2002

Charles Plant (BA 1966)

Charles Plant (ed), *Blackstone's civil practice*, 2003

Pamela Priestland

Beryl Cobbing and Pamela Priestland, *Sir Thomas Stanhope of Shelford*, 2003

George Psychoundakis

Homer (trans, into modern Greek by George Psychoundakis), *The Odyssey*, 1996

Dr Richard J Pugsley

Twenty volumes on archaeology, theology, and on medieval music and history.

Professor Reif

Shulie Reif (ed), *The Written Word Remains: The Archive and the Achievement*, 2004

Edward Rigg (Adm 1944)

Pamphlet with 'details supplied by the Tutors for the information of students', August 1944, and other College ephemera.

Major Colin Robins (BA 1958)

Captain Dunscombe's Diary: The Real Crimean War, 2003
 Ron McGuigan, 'Into Battle!' *British Orders of Battle for the Crimean War, 1854-56*, 2001

Dr Robinson

Two leaves of musical manuscript by Herbert Howells (Honorary Fellow 1962-83)

David Johnson (BA 1966), *12 Preludes & Fugues for piano*, 1996

Various items relating to G M Garrett (MusB 1857) and C B Rootham (BA 1897), former Fellows and Organists of St John's College.

Professor Howard Robinson

Celia Green, *The Lost Cause*, 2003

Dr Sarotte

Golo Mann, *Wallenstein*, 1976

Professor Ben Ross Schneider (Adm 1949)

My Personal Computer and other Family Crises, 1984

Travels in Computerland, or, Incompatibilities and Interfaces, 1974

The Ethos of Restoration Comedy, 1970

Schöffling & Co

Peter Sager, *Oxford and Cambridge*, 2003

Professor Schofield

Douglas L Cairns (ed), *Oxford Readings in Homer's Iliad*, 2001

Gillian Clark and Tessa Rajak (eds), *Philosophy and Power in the Graeco-Roman World*, 2002

Michael Frede and Gisela Striker (eds), *Rationality in Greek Thought*, 1996

A A Long, *Epictetus: a Stoic and Socratic Guide to Life*, 2002

Mary Margaret McCabe, *Plato and his Predecessors*, 2000

Dominic J O'Meara, *Platonopolis: Platonic Political Philosophy in Late Antiquity*, 2003

Theodore Scaltsas and Andrew S Mason (eds), *The Philosophy of Zeno*, 2002

David Sedley (ed), *The Cambridge Companion to Greek and Roman Philosophy*, 2003

Costas Severis (BA 1971)

Rita C Severis (ed), *The Diaries of Lorenzo Warriner Pease*, vols I & II, 2002

Pete Sharma (BA 1978)

Barney Barrett and Pete Sharma, *The Internet and Business English*, 2003

The Sirman Family (Descendants of William Whitaker, d 1595, Master of St John's College 1587-95)

Paul and Lee Malone, *Louisiana Plantation Homes*, 1986

Kathryn A Smith

Art, Identity and Devotion in Fourteenth-Century England, 2003

The Executors of Dr Smithies

Papers and photographs.

The Sufi Trust

Eight volumes on Middle Eastern religion, travel and thought.

David Swift (BA 1974)

Evolution under the Microscope, 2002

Robin Taylor (BA 1978)

Carl Friedrich Gauss, *Disquisitiones Arithmeticae*, 1966

Miss Tomaselli

Auf Wiedersehen Amerika, 1993 (video)

Yuan-fang Tung

Shui liu hua jing: Ke xue yu sui de dui hua, 2003

Professor Gianni Vaggi (Overseas Visiting Scholar 1997)

Gianni Vaggi and Peter Groenewegen, *A Concise History of Economic Thought: From Mercantilism to Monetarism*, 2003

E A Vickerman (BA 1955)

K J S Boughey and E A Vickerman, *Prehistoric Rock Art of the West Riding*, 2003

Professor Claudio Vita-Finzi (PhD 1962)

Monitoring the Earth, 2002

The Rt Revd Dr Peter Walker (Honorary Fellow)

Exodus: between promise and fulfilment (Exhibition Catalogue), 2003

Mr Watson

'The Cosmic Comic: Douglas Adams (1952-2001)', *Michigan Quarterly Review* (2004), 112-16

'The Curse of Fred', *The Hudson Review* 55:3 (2003), 406-10

Dr Timothy Whitmarsh (former Fellow)

'What Samuel Butler Saw: Classics, Authorship and Cultural Authority in Late Victorian England', *Proceedings of the Cambridge Philological Society* 48 (2002), 66-86

Kelley Wilder and Martin Kemp

'Proof Positive in Sir John Herschel's Concept of Photography', offprint from *History of Photography* 26:4 (Winter 2002), 358-66

A Wilkinson (BA 1950)

G W Anderson, *The History and Religion of Israel*, 1966

Michael Grant, *Readings in the Classical Historians*, 1992

Naphtali Lewis and Meyer Reinhold (eds), *Roman Civilisation: The Empire*, 1966

Brian Murphy, *A History of the British Economy 1086-1740*, 1973

Sir A W Ward, Sir G W Prothero and Sir Stanley Leathes (eds), *The Cambridge Modern History Vol.VII: The United States*, 1934

Charles Wilson (BA 1993)

David Harvey, *The Urban Experience*, 1989

Professor Peter Winn (PhD 1972)

Leslie Bethell (ed), *The Independence of Latin America*, 1987

Herbert S Klein, *Bolivia: The Evolution of a Multi-Ethnic Society*, 1992

John Lynch, *Argentine Caudillo: Juan Manuel de Rosas*, 2001

Thomas E Skidmore, *Brazil: Five Centuries of Change*, 1999

Thomas E Skidmore and Peter H Smith, *Modern Latin America*, 2001

Stanley J Stein and Barbara H Stein, *The Colonial Heritage of Latin America*, 1970

Emilia Viotti da Costa, *The Brazilian Empire: Myths and Histories*, 2000

John Womack, Jr, *Zapata and the Mexican Revolution*, 1970

Dennis Woodman (BA 1963)

Colonel Algernon Durand, *The Making of a Frontier*, 1900

E F Knight, *Where Three Empires Meet*, 1893

T E Lawrence, *The Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, 1935

L F Rushbrook Williams, *The Black Hills: Kutch in History and Legend*, 1958

Colonel R C F Schomberg, *Between the Oxus and the Indus*, 1935

Sir Clarmont Skrine, *Chinese Central Asia*, 1971

Annabel Walker, *Aurel Stein: Pioneer of the Silk Road*, 1995

Yale University Press

Simon Bradley and Nikolaus Pevsner, *The Buildings of England. London 6: Westminster*, 2003



'Spider's web' by Fiona Danks (Highly Commended in the College Art Competition, 2004)