



Downing College 2002

# Downing College

Association Newsletter and College Record  
2002



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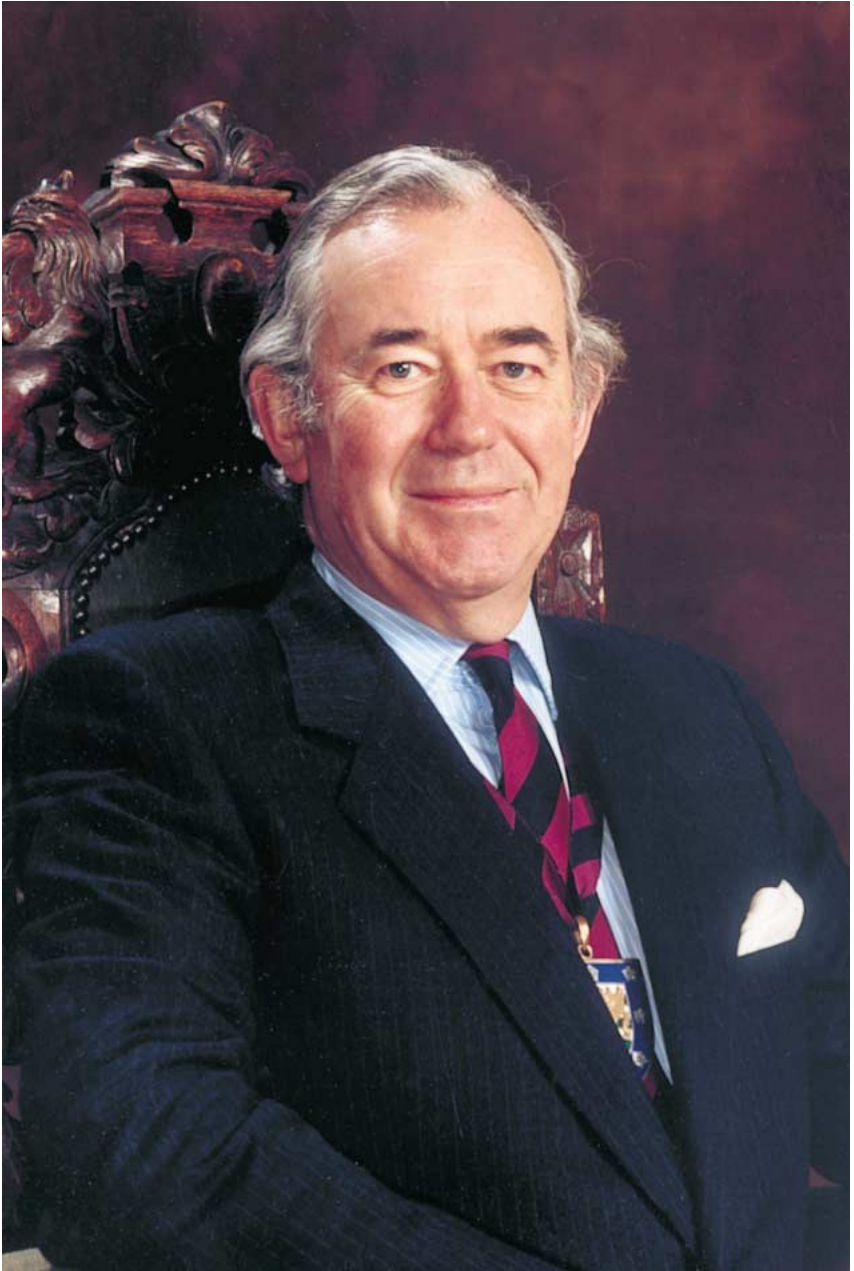
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# Downing College Association

Founded 1922



*John Hazelwood MA CBE DL. President of the Association 2001-2002*

## ■ Officers and Committee 2001-2002

### **PRESIDENT**

J G Hazelwood MA CBE FRSA DL

### **VICE PRESIDENT**

C W Hill MA

### **THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

The President

The Immediate Past President (J F Hawkins MA )

The Honorary Secretary & Editor (J G Hicks MA FREng)

### **Assistant Secretaries**

W J Hall MA

R J Stibbs MA (College Record)

### **The Honorary Treasurer**

M J Mays MA PhD

### **Committee Members**

D Bailey MA

B Hunt MA

S Lacey MA (Deceased April 2002)

G J Virgo MA

G Williams MA PhD

### **Ex-officio Committee Members**

G Bennett (Development Director)

C A Haniff MA PhD (Fellows' Steward)

### **Honorary Auditors**

D A Blackadder MA DPhil(Oxon)

S A Lintott MA PhD(Kent)



## ■ President's Foreword

It is extremely pleasurable as President to be able to report on a full and interesting term of office, with the opportunity to meet so many members of the College and to take part in a range of well-organised events. Thanks to the hospitality of the Master and Fellows, it has also been possible to "sit at the feasts of the great" and to experience the warmth of their friendship.

The initial event in the Association year was the Alumni Day which immediately followed the Annual Dinner. This was a first for the Development Office team and like the Dinner proved to be very popular and a great success. There was a wide range of activities and events to entertain and educate, supported by fun for younger children and *haute cuisine* for all. As a result of the success of this venture, an even more exciting day is being arranged for September 2002. There followed the Bristol Regional Reunion, the Downing Party at the Varsity Rugby Match, the meeting and dinner for Year Representatives, the 1996-99 Reunion Year dinner, the Downing Launch Party at the Boat Race and the Donors' Garden Party. All these events drew members of the college together in appropriate and pleasant surroundings and encouraged those of similar interests or shared years to meet again. We are grateful to the College for the generous manner in which they provide hospitality for them and for the teamwork between John Hicks, Association Honorary Secretary and the Development Office. We are all most sorry to see the departure of Gabrielle Bennett to another fund-raising role after her successful period at Downing. I was very pleased to be able to present her with a suitably inscribed Downing print to express the Association's appreciation of her work. As a Natural Scientist, I have been slightly envious for a number of years of the quality of on-going fellowship which exists amongst Downing lawyers. This has been nurtured and inspired by John Hopkins and has provided a tremendous benefit to all those who read Law. Following conversations with Dr Martin Mays and John Hicks, preliminary discussions are being held to determine whether there would be sufficient support to establish a similar opportunity for those who read Engineering or other disciplines. Frequent visitors to the college in the last year will have noticed the classic magenta Bentley, which is sometimes parked outside the Masters' Lodge. Dr Stephen Fleet decided early in his Mastership, that it would be appropriate for a suitably prestigious motor vehicle to adorn the Lodge. He therefore purchased this splendid car in the college colour. This has provided the inspiration to determine whether there would be enough interest amongst members to establish a College Car Club, "Chariots of Downing" to enable like-minded members to be able to share their enjoyment in motoring.

I have had a most enjoyable year, in which Meg has been able to join me on many occasions. I wish my successor equal joy and thank all those who contribute so generously in many ways to the well-being and future of Downing.

J G Hazelwood

## ■ Association News

### The Annual Dinner

The 2001 Annual Dinner was an innovatory event in that it was the first such occasion at which Members were invited to bring guests. The Hall was fully occupied and the evening was enjoyed by 158 people. The number split into roughly three parts, one part Members without guests, one part members with guests and one part those guests. The customary fork supper was also held but the numbers were down this year, not so much because of transfers to the Hall, but because of the date being a week earlier than usual, so that a number of regulars were still away on holiday.

### The Annual General Meeting

The AGM does not attract the number of members who subsequently appear at the dinner. This is a pity because it is the one occasion on which members can discuss issues of common interest and ask questions both of those who run the Association and the College. Nonetheless some 80 members attended the meeting.

Mr J G Hazelwood (1955) was elected President and Dr M J Mays (Vice-Master and Senior Tutor) kindly agreed to be re-elected as Treasurer. Two members of the Executive Committee were elected to replace Mr J N Tait and Miss Sarah Lacey (who sadly died in April 2002), they are Mr D Bailey (1952) and Dr G Williams (1992). As auditors were elected Dr D Blackadder (Former Bursar and President) and Dr S Lintott (Bursar). The President announced that about 150 people were expected at the dinner which figure comprised about one third individual members and two thirds members with guests. The fork supper was to be held as is now customary in the Howard building. The opinion of members attending would be sought to gauge the popularity of inviting guests to dine. This year the alumni day had been introduced by the College on the Sunday and a substantial number of members would attend both that and the dinner with associated events. Functions this year had included visits to the Boat Race and the Varsity Rugby Match. The College had held regional dinners around the country. News of forthcoming events such as those can be found on the College Website. The Bursar commenced by reporting on the academic success of the College, particularly in English in which subject it was at the top of the University. The Head Gardener's work was evident in the fine appearance of the College grounds. In the buildings there was the continuing problem of dry rot both in the main ranges and in Lensfield Road and a new roof had been put on J & K staircases. Rearrangement of the internal layout of these staircases had increased the number of rooms from 21 to 25. The cost of maintenance and improvements was met partially from the income from conferences; the long term policy was to increase the endowment

so that it could be used to subsidise education and not just the College facilities. The new Boat House was the envy of many of the richer colleges. A fitness centre had been set up in the basement of the Singer Building. This year 132 freshers were expected compared with last year's 121 and there would be a substantial increase in the number of graduate students. Contracts had been exchanged with the University for the sale of the Long Road playing field and the purchase of their site in Barton Road which had now received planning permission for a new sports ground. Completion was conditional on the University receiving planning consent for building a cancer research centre on the Long Road site. The Bursar said that the College was considering its options but reassured members that the sporting facilities would be better than those in Long Road.

## ■ The Association Secretary's Diary

Our readers will have observed the change in appearance of this issue of the Newsletter and College Record. The Executive Committee observed that the presentation of the publication was becoming dull in comparison with equivalent publications of other colleges both in Cambridge and in the other place. The Committee, which includes representatives of the Fellowship, chose the cover and text design from a selection offered by the Cambridge University Press and we hope that it will last for many years representing the quality of all that Downing is and stands for.

In previous years I have written about my admiration for the Fellows' assiduous attention to a variety of roles combining, for some of them, research and teaching with College direction and administration. This is of course totally at variance with the stereotype of the unworldly academic. However the stereotype does still seem to cling, surprisingly close to home. A Fellow, whom I shall call Dr X, tells me of an event this year when a former acquaintance was passing through Cambridge. He had heard that Dr X was at Downing so he went to the Porter's Lodge where the following exchange is said to have taken place:

Visitor: "Does Dr X work here?"

Porter: "Oh no sir—he's a Fellow!"

One of the inevitable parts of the Newsletter and College Record is the obituaries. One tends to read those in the daily papers with some interest but most are of persons whose lives have never knowingly touched ours. In acting as editor for the past few years I have come to thinking about those obituaries which we publish. The connection is straightforward, they are all of people with connections with Downing. Some were former undergraduates, some postgraduates, some fellows or former fellows, some had been on short courses set up to meet the exigencies of war and the occasional former master. What does

one think about when reading of these lives? Is it admiration or surprise that some of our contemporaries turned out to have such eventful lives or reached high office? Perhaps we see someone who appeared to us to have lived a modest, even humble, life doing good works for the disadvantaged. Those who were some generations before us may have led a life which is no longer open to us such as the many who followed careers in the Colonial Service. Perhaps their place has been taken by those who work for overseas charities.

Increasingly today those who were in College during or immediately after the Second World War enter the obituaries. Many had their undergraduate period divided by war service and counted themselves fortunate to return, albeit saddened, by the loss of close friends who had been freshmen with them. During the Second World War officer cadets were trained in Cambridge and used the College as accommodation. After the War there were those in the services who attended language courses in Cambridge and were accommodated in the College. Not all of these people appear in the College records although we would like to count them as being of us. For this reason when we see a mention of Downing in an obituary in a national newspaper, we try to check up to see what their status was if they were not undergraduates.

To return to the present, in the Lent and Easter terms the Master invited the Music Society to hold a series of musical recitals by undergraduates in the elegant drawing room of the Master's Lodge. These have been charming events, held in the early evening with the opportunity of taking a glass of wine after the recital with the performers. The audiences have comprised a complete cross section of the College as well as visitors.

In the Lent term I heard of an event called the Midway Dinner. No, this is nothing to do with an island in the Pacific Ocean. This dinner is held by the undergraduates each year to mark the notional halfway point between their matriculation and graduation. In 2002 the dinner was held on the eve of St Valentine for some 123 undergraduates together with the Master supported by Professor Charles Ellington, Dr Paul Millett, Dr Will Poole, Dr Jude Brown, Prof. Warren Boechestein (this year's Virginia Fellow about whom more elsewhere) and your Honorary Secretary. This was a black tie occasion with all the tables in Hall laid with silver and candle-lit to suit such an occasion. The Master gave a short address in which he noted that those undergraduates present had come up in the College's Bicentenary Year. Following this two undergraduates recorded the passing of the eighteen months with anecdotes anonymously alluding to some of their contemporaries in a less than favourable light! For some the timing of midway is an arithmetical concoction; the engineers now usually spend four years to end up with an MEng and the linguists spend their third year in another country to consolidate their knowledge of one of their chosen languages and the culture in which it rests before returning for their fourth year.

## Acknowledgements

May we thank those who contribute to the preparation of this two-part publication—the Newsletter and the College Record.

Richard Stibbs, Assistant Secretary (College Record), Fellow, University Deputy Proctor, Supervisor in Mathematics, and Senior University Computer Officer wrings contributions out of the College Club secretaries and the Fellowship.

Mary Evans and Clare Tarling of the Development Office give me titbits of news of members and help me through the database as well as providing a permanent foot on the ground in College.

John Hall(1955), Assistant Secretary, helps with drafting obituaries.

Jane Perks, Manager of the Tutorial Office, supplies the lists of new admissions and the Tripos results and awards hot off the press.

Janet Wass, College Secretary keeps us up to date with the Fellowship, a more fluid constituency than at one time.

Finally, at the end of the editorial process, Dr Martin Mays, Vice Master and Senior Tutor offers his services as proof reader.

We also thank those members who send us pieces on a whole range of subjects which add spice, perspective and purpose to the whole.

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Telephone messages may be left with Mrs Mary Evans in the Development Office in College on 01223 334850.

## ■ Next Year's President

The Executive Committee is to put forward to the AGM the name of George Pulman QC (1967). George is an extremely energetic supporter of the College and is the youngest President we will have had for some time. He introduces himself in the following way.

I came up from Marlborough in the same year as Prince Charles. My "A" levels were even worse than his: but Cambridge Entry papers sorted us out. I discovered

rowing at Downing—Leo Judd was secretary in my first year—and what I lacked in ability was made up for by my enthusiasm (i.e. 2nd May boat). But it was as Port Master of the Cranworth Law Society that I learned the law. Taught by John Hopkins and Clive Parry in Downing, I have had an enduring affection both for the law and the college ever since. After a 3 months' rush at bar exams, I was the last pupil of Patrick Mayhew in chambers where Hugh Carlisle QC later became head of chambers. For some years I was "junior counsel to the Crown, Common Law" and in recent years my practice has been in substantial personal injury and clinical negligence claims at Hardwicke Building, Lincoln's Inn. As Chancellor of the Diocese of Chelmsford I deal with the canon law of the Church of England, often assisted (on the telephone) by the Chancellor of Bath and Wells (Timothy Briden). My wife Penny and I live in Sussex and we have four children. One is Alice, who rowed rather better than me: in the Downing women's first boat.

## ■ Forthcoming Events

### The September Meeting

The 75th AGM and Dinner will be held on September 28th 2002. This is the same weekend as the University Alumni Weekend but members should note that the College is holding an alumni day on the following day which has been announced in the latest issue of *dow@cam*. On Saturday there will be lunch for a limited number in Hall at 1.00pm. Afternoon tea will be served in the West Lodge at 3.30 pm after which evensong will be held in Chapel at 5.00pm. The AGM will follow in the Howard Building at 6 o'clock. Drinks will be served in the Senior Combination Room at 7.00pm followed by dinner in Hall at 7.30pm. Holy Communion will be celebrated in Chapel on Sunday morning at 8.00am after which breakfast will be available in Hall at 8.30am.

Members attending the dinner may, if they wish, be accompanied by one guest. Please note that the customary fork supper will be held in the Howard Building and those who wish to attend this event will find that its conviviality will remain unchanged.

If you have not used the form in *dow@cam* to make a booking jointly with the alumni day please make your bookings for the Association events on the enclosed form.

*When you arrive on the Saturday please call at the Porter's Lodge where you will be given a list of those attending, the minutes of the 2001 AGM and a programme of events. You will also be given the key to your room if you have made a prior booking.*

## ■ The Master writes —

It is pleasant to reflect on another successful year for the College in the aftermath of the high profile events of the Bicentenary Year. We have had the benefit of the Singer Building for graduate students and the new Boathouse, both projects completed for the Bicentenary. The condition of residential accommodation in College has continued to improve substantially, with major works on G, H, and K staircases completed last Autumn as well as a complete refit of the two hostels at 36/38 Lensfield Road. This Summer similar major works will be undertaken on I staircase and Kenny A as part of a rolling programme to bring our buildings up to modern standards. The demands of legislation on Health and Safety and (shortly) on disabled access impose onerous requirements as we carry this programme forward. The days of the portcullis gas fires, iron bedsteads in unheated bedrooms now recede into the memory. Indeed over my 29 years in Downing, the state of the buildings and standard of accommodation has been transformed, with acceleration under the Bursar's energetic direction in the last few years. In this we need to be competitive with other Colleges, which have also massively upgraded their building stock—as well being able to attract conference delegates in numbers out of term—an activity vital for our financial viability. Against a background in which we can house all our undergraduates for three years of their courses, but only 40% of the postgraduate students, our College development programme needs to give top priority to more student accommodation, particularly for graduate students. Our aim is to raise £4.5m for two more blocks comparable to the Singer Building, providing 60 more rooms on the Lensfield Road boundary. Meanwhile we have purchased a number of houses locally as student residences, one more this year in Mawson Road. Other improvements to facilities this year include the introduction of a College gym and badly needed refurbishment of the squash courts. A major event this Summer will be the sale of the 8 acre College playing field in Long Road to the University for development for Addenbrooke's Hospital. As part of the deal the College acquires 19 acres of farmland on the Barton Road (somewhat closer in than the old field) which can be converted into a new sports ground. In the meantime it is planned to rent an existing field from Trinity College in Grantchester Road, which is currently surplus to that College's requirements. Against the background of improving College fabric and facilities, the essential life of the College has prospered. Academic activities have been most successful. The College achieved no fewer than 85 first class results in the Tripos in June 2002, significantly more than the previous best last year of 76. Results in the Law Tripos and in Natural Sciences (Physics & Chemistry) Parts I and III were particularly outstanding. The Senior Tutor comments in more detail in his own report. Warmest congratulations are due to the many undergraduates who distinguished themselves as well as to their teachers and Directors of Studies. Successes academically have been

complemented by outstanding achievements in sport and in cultural activities. In sports, our oarsmen and oarswomen were again outstanding. The men held their own at second place in the Mays having been Head on the Thursday before being caught by a very strong and fast crew from Caius. The women's first boat were reputedly the fastest women's crew on the river, and achieved the feat, rare at the top of the first division, of winning their blades as they advanced from 9th to 5th. In field sports, the men's Rugby XV achieved second place in the league. Other sporting achievements included two blues in Fencing and two in Lacrosse.

Musical activities have rarely been better supported, or of higher quality. There have been numbers of concerts and recitals during the year, including the traditional end of term concerts. Performances in the Drawing Room of the Master's Lodge have been memorable, with Schubert's *The Trout* at the end of the Lent term being a highlight. The College Choir has maintained a high standard throughout the year under its Director, Claire Milford, and is about to embark on a Summer tour of Bavaria. The drama society has been very active, with full participation by the Chaplain. There was a most successful June Event 'Solstice' coinciding with the date of that festival.

For the first time for many years the Downing team achieved notable successes in University Challenge, reaching the quarter finals and winning on the way against University wide teams from Bristol and Leeds. In this as in other ways the College community demonstrates an impressive 'strength in depth' demonstrating multifarious talents and interests.

On the Fellowships front it was a great pleasure to welcome two new Fellows last October—Dr David Pratt, Downing graduate, as College Teaching Officer in History and Director of Studies in History acting for Dr Scott, on leave, and Dr Ashish Garg as Research Fellow in Materials Science. It was a great pleasure also to welcome subsequently Dr Jude Browne as Fellow and Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences and Dr Amala Mahadevan as Fellow in Applied Mathematics. Sadly we have had to say farewell to Dr Scott, Fellow and Director of Studies in History for 11 years, and for the last twelve months British Academy Research Reader who takes up a senior Professorship at the University of Pittsburgh this Summer. Dr Kobine, Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics is also leaving to take up a Lectureship at the University of Dundee. Both have made a major contribution to their subjects in Downing and to the life of the College more generally. Stop press, as I write, is further sad news for Downing—the departure of Dr Standing, Fellow in Engineering, to Imperial College. Dr Standing has identified fully with the College during his three years on the Fellowship and contributed in many ways. We will miss him greatly and wish him well in his new post.

More cheerfully, we welcome Mr Richard Taplin as Domestic Bursar, after a career in the RAF (Wing Commander) and more recently with Cable and Wireless. Very sad news which arrived too late to be recorded in last year's Newsletter is



the death of Patrick Shallard (1933) an Emeritus Fellow. Patrick was a most loyal member of the College throughout his life. After a distinguished career in education culminating in the Directorship of Education for Bedfordshire, he became Steward and Domestic Bursar of the College in 1974, serving with great success as a most popular member of the Fellowship until 1981. Subsequently he kept in regular touch as an Emeritus Fellow. An obituary appears elsewhere in the Newsletter.

One of the pleasantest activities for the Master is the variety of opportunities to meet members out of residence at functions during the year. I was made most welcome by Downing graduates on a visit to Hong Kong last September, both at a reunion dinner at an island fish restaurant and at a reception in the Hong Kong Club. Equally heart-warming was my annual visit to New York for a dinner in early June kindly sponsored by Flemming Heilmann (1954) at the Harvard Club for Downing graduates in the USA. This was followed the next day by a lunch in Washington. attended by further Downing graduates.

In the UK there have been the Autumn reception at the Vintners' Hall, visits to receptions in Bristol and Surrey (Jerry Temko (1979) and his wife most kindly hosting a party at their home) as well as the April reunion for specific years in College, the Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Match tail-gate lunch, the Boat Race cruise boat, the Donors' garden party in June and of course the Alumni Weekend in September.

For all of these, and for steering the development programme generally we are most grateful to Gabrielle Bennett and her team of Claire Tarling and Mary Evans. Sadly after three most successful and very busy years, Gabrielle left Downing on May 1st to join Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore—in her home territory. Happily she is the European Officer for her new University and will continue to live near Cambridge. Hence we hope to see her frequently in future. Our warmest thanks are due to her for all she has done for Downing. Many members of the College out of residence who have met Gabrielle during her time at the College share our deep regret at her departure. We welcome in her place Mrs Nicola Bryant who joins on September 9th this year with fund-raising and business experience, most recently as Chief Executive of the Eating Disorders Association.

The Development Programme has made excellent progress during the years, with a figure of £8m now raised towards the Bicentenary Appeal target of £12m. Prominent in the donations this year are munificent bequests from Chris Hammond (1939) and Norman Simmonds (1941). Our gratitude is tinged with sadness at their loss. The bequest from Chris Hammond is divided 80% College 20% Boathouse Trust, reflecting his dedicated support of the Boat Club over many years. It was most moving to see members of the Boat Club in Club blazers acting as bearers at his funeral in the College Chapel.

After a year of such variety, and with a community of energy and vitality, I can look forward to my final 15 months as Master, before reaching the statutory retiring age, with enthusiasm and optimism. Downing has most certainly these days a leading profile in the University. If it can remain a cohesive, well motivated community with strong mutual encouragement from Downing men and women both in and out of residence it will, I am sure, be able to lay claim, as a leading academic institution, to an accelerating number of outstanding achievements by its members in the future.

## ■ The Senior Tutor Writes –

This is probably the last time I shall write in the Newsletter as Senior Tutor, as I have decided not to continue in this role beyond April 2003 by which time I will have served the College as Senior Tutor for almost ten years. Naturally I would like to think that, at the very least, the College is in no worse shape than when I took over from John Hopkins in 1993. If there have been any improvements in the efficiency and effectiveness of the Tutorial side of the College operation since that time then these have been very much the result of a team effort. In particular I would like to pay tribute at the outset to Jane Perks, the Tutorial and Admissions Office Manager and to her team of six staff. Without their enthusiasm, energy and dedicated efforts the College would be in a state of near if not total collapse, as would be the Senior Tutor and his eight Tutorial colleagues (six undergraduate and two graduate Tutors).

The role of the Senior Tutor has changed considerably since I took up office –not only at Downing but also throughout the University. Of course the need for educational and pastoral leadership remains the core requirement. In addition, however, the students themselves are much better informed as consumers and demand an ever-increasing level of professionalism at all levels on the part of the College and University authorities. There are now well-established mechanisms and channels for obtaining student feedback, for dealing with student complaints, with examination appeals, with student hardship and with health and welfare problems generally. There is an ever-increasing demand, both from within the University and from external bodies, for statistics and data of all kinds including the composition of our intake, detailed degree transcripts, career destinations to name but a few. New legislation must be complied with and recent examples include the Human Rights Act 1998, the Data Protection Act 1998, the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act 2000, the Freedom of Information Act 2000, the Race Relations (Amendment) Act 2000, the Special Educational Needs and Disability Act 2001 and the wealth of new financial regulations which accompany each

modernisation of the student support system. Of course this burden does not fall on the Senior Tutor alone and I have, in many ways, enjoyed helping to introduce and manage the many changes which have been required in our working practices. It will be understood in the light of the above, however, that I look forward to next April with a mixture of feelings, which include regret and relief in approximately equal measures. I shall not, however, be withdrawing completely from College Office since I am taking over from Professor Clyne next April as Science Admissions Tutor and will remain as Vice-Master until March 2004.

The search for my successor will begin shortly but may not be easy. There is increasing pressure within University departments to publish and to raise money for research, and there are rewards for success in these endeavours in terms of increased opportunities for promotion. Accordingly many of those holding University Teaching posts are now understandably reluctant to take on the additional burden of major College Office. A number of Colleges have recently appointed full-time Senior Tutors and this is a tendency which is likely to grow. I believe it is preferable, however, for the College if it can, to appoint a Senior Tutor who is active in research and teaching and who can return to these activities after a few years of holding College Office. Through my research students I have somehow just managed to keep the research torch alight and, in 2003, I shall be attempting to add to my score of 205 original research publications before I finally carry my bat in September 2004.

I am glad to say that my last complete year in Office as Senior Tutor has been one in which the College has performed well academically. This year no less than 85 of our students have obtained first class honours or distinctions in University examinations as compared to 76 last year, which was itself a record. Prior to 2001 the numbers of firsts in the period 1996-2000 were 62, 72, 68, 67, 66. There has been some grade inflation in University Tripos results during the period and our student numbers have increased marginally. It is nevertheless clear that this year there has been a marked improvement in our results and this will hopefully prove to mark the start of a rising plateau rather than a peak. I expect our position in the unofficial college league tables to be significantly improved as compared to the tenth place we achieved last year.

As the Master will detail elsewhere, in his article in this Newsletter, the improved academic results have not been achieved at the expense of success in other areas of College life. We continue to attract high quality applicants to the College many of whom are able to contribute to the life of the College in music, sport, drama and to participate in College government and welfare activities without losing sight of the need to realise their full academic potential. These high quality applicants do not drop from the skies and our two Admissions Tutors, their supporting staff and the students themselves have to

work increasingly hard to produce the high quality promotional material, organise the College Open Days and to sell the College in a way which enables Downing to compete successfully with other Colleges that are also trying harder as the years progress. There is, of course, increasing Government pressure to improve access to Cambridge for students from less privileged backgrounds and less well-resourced schools. Along with other Colleges Downing is responding to this challenge. Many Colleges have agreed to take responsibility for improving access from particular regions of the country and Downing's chosen area is Cornwall, Devon, Dorset. This Easter eight of our current undergraduates visited around ten comprehensive schools in the area and in addition, for the third year running, we organised a special Open Day for state school students from the South West. Those coming were reimbursed their travel expenses, were put up overnight and offered not only a view of the College but, from an open-top bus, a view of the town as well. Of course the purpose of these activities is to broaden our spectrum of applicants. Those who do apply have to demonstrate the same academic potential to gain a place regardless of the background from which they come.

It is usual for me in this article to highlight outstanding individual results. This year, in view of the space I have already taken up, I will confine my remarks to noting only that our results in Law and Natural Sciences were particularly outstanding. There were 31 firsts in Natural Sciences and 17 firsts or distinctions in Law. The Association Prize was awarded to a third year lawyer, Abigail Doggett, for a distinguished performance in Part 2 of the Law Tripos and Sarah Cowey was the top candidate in the University in Law Part 1A. The Whalley-Tooker Prize was awarded to Louise Tillman who was the top candidate in Natural Sciences Part 2 Chemistry and the other three Downing chemists taking this examination were also placed in the first class, as were four of the five Downing candidates taking Part 3 Physics. Of course there were other highlights, spread across a broad range of subject areas, and there were also some isolated problems. I am not going to mar this upbeat article by detailing these hopefully minor problems and will say only that they will be addressed by me and, I am sure, by my successor.

Martin Mays

## ■ Development Office Report

Gabrielle Bennett, the College Development Director since January 1999, left at the end of April 2002 to take up a new position with Johns Hopkins University. Gabrielle will be sorely missed and we know you will join with us in wishing her all possible success in her new appointment. During her first two years at Downing, the £12m fundraising Campaign reached its halfway point and now, at the time of writing, we have are very close to having raised £8m towards our target. As Gabrielle suggested in her report last year we are moving evermore quietly and surely towards our goal!

In our Bicentenary year Gabrielle introduced the Year Representative scheme and not only has this enabled us to make contact again with many "lost" Old Members, it has encouraged many of you to attend our every-growing list of College events and to renew your links with Downing and also with your contemporaries. We hope that increased communication via Dow@Cam, Magenta News and other media will keep all of our members informed of events and programmes in and around the College.

The Development Campaign continues in its efforts to secure funding for the four major goals of Accommodation, Teaching Support, Student Support and Sports facilities. The first of three proposed graduate accommodation buildings has been completed on the south side of the Domus, as has the new Boathouse on the river. Our efforts this year are being targeted towards increasing funds for the further two phases of the graduate buildings and towards teaching support, in particular the recently re-named Hopkins Parry Fellowship. The College is aiming to raise £1m by 2004 to fully endow a Fellowship in Law, to ensure that the highest quality of teaching in Law can be maintained into the future. The Fellowship, which been re-named the Hopkins Parry Fellowship by the College Governing Body, will mark the outstanding contributions of two remarkable men to the teaching and direction of studies of Law in Downing over a period spanning more than half a century, namely John Hopkins and Clive Parry.

Fundraising and alumni relations efforts by the College were supplemented in September 2001 by our third telephone fundraising campaign. For two weeks a dedicated team of student callers took to the phones and contacted over 600 old members to update them on general College affairs and events, and also to keep members informed about the progress of the Development Campaign. £100,000 was pledged toward the campaign over the course of the two weeks, and is a vital and much appreciated element of our fundraising effort.

As an example of how well the College events have been supported this year we can report that our recent annual Donors' Garden Party was attended by over 250 Members and their guests and this year the sun shone on us! During the afternoon the Master unveiled the College Benefactors' Board. This

commemorates major donors to the College from 1990. It will hang on 'E' staircase and will be added to each year. Regional events have taken place in Bristol and Oxted, Surrey and another one is planned for autumn 2002 in Scotland. For the third year running Downing events were held at the Varsity Rugby Match and the Varsity Boat Race. Our London reception continues to attract a very large number and in 2001 the venue was Vintners' Hall. The 2002 event will take place on 30 October at Haberdashers' Hall. The Master and Development Office staff have recently travelled to the USA to attend a dinner in New York and a lunch in Washington for Members. The Reunion Dinner this year welcomed back to College an amazing 171 Members from the years 1965-1969 and pre 1947. The support for all these events is a clear indication how strong the communication is between Downing and its alumni.

We do hope that you will continue to maintain close contact with the College during the coming year and that we may count on your sustained support.

Mary Evans and Clare Tarling

## ■ Gifts

As well as bequests and donations of money reported by the Development Director from time to time the College receives gifts of documents and other items and we are pleased to record here such made recently.

**Robert Curnow (1951)** writes of the life of Charles Bryant (1900) elsewhere in this Newsletter and in particular of a framed sampler of the College coat of arms made by Bryant's mother whilst he was an undergraduate some hundred years ago. Charles Bryant's widow had passed this on to Prof. Curnow who has kindly given it to the Association and it will be displayed in a suitable location.

**Colin Hill (1940)**, Fellow-Commoner Emeritus, having noticed in Chapel the grimaces caused by ancient knees meeting the cold hard stone of the chancel steps, has provided kneelers to go across the chancel.

**David Holbrook (1941)**, Fellow Emeritus, has given the College a harpsichord and a clavichord. He hopes that they will be used by members of the Music Society and others. The harpsichord is by William de Blaise, model *a cembalo traverso*, which David says is considered somewhat out of date nowadays. The clavichord is by John Morley and is an early specimen of his work. The instruments have been placed in the Chapel for the time being. David has also given the College a wide collection of music for these instruments, including two volumes of the

Fitzwilliam Virginals Book; a list is available from the College Library from whence they may be borrowed.

**Bernard Storr (1939)**, has donated his magnificent collection of coins comprising proof sets and commemorative issues celebrating a range of notable events in the last few decades. The collection is accompanied by full documentation. It has been placed in the College Library where it can be consulted by scholars of numismatics and by others with an appropriate interest.

## ■ Visiting Cambridge

### Visiting Downing

People who have been undergraduates or graduates at Downing are now known as members out of residence and are most welcome to visit Downing at any time when it is open. Limited parking is available and to make arrangements please telephone the Porter's Lodge on 01223 334800.

### Business meetings in Downing

The College makes its facilities available for conferences and meetings; for Members out of Residence the College offers rooms, subject to availability, for meetings during term time. For further information contact the Conference Office on 01223 334960 or fax 01223 467934.

### High Table Dining Rights

Members out of residence in the categories below are welcome to dine at High Table twice per full term, the first occasion being free of charge. Appropriate gowns can be obtained on loan from the College on the evening, but you may wish to bring your own.

You are eligible for dining rights if you have one of the following:

- a Cambridge BA and 19 terms have passed since you matriculated at Cambridge.
- a Cambridge MA or higher Cambridge degree.
- any other Cambridge postgraduate degree, and 19 terms have passed since you began your first degree.

For further information please telephone the Steward's Office on 01223 334819 or e-mail: [Stewards-Office@dow.cam.ac.uk](mailto:Stewards-Office@dow.cam.ac.uk). (Unfortunately members out of residence may not bring guests to High Table.)

## Visiting other Colleges

As a graduate of the University you are entitled to a Cambridge University "Camcard" which permits you and four guests to free entry into all of the Colleges of the University when they are open. For further information telephone or write to the University Development Office, 10 Trumpington Street, Cambridge, CB2 1QA Tel. 01223 332288.

## ■ News of Members

**Michael Denham (1954)** was, with four other doctors, the subject of an article in *The Times* of April 2nd 2002 entitled *What's up now doc?* in which Heather Nicholson writes of the activities which these gentleman have taken up after reaching the conventional retirement age. Michael was a consultant in geriatric medicine and is now chairman of a group of specialists who belong to the 71 Club, so called as it was founded in 1971. Full marks to Michael for wearing the Association tie in *The Times* photograph.

**Derek Robinson (1953)** reminds us that he has made a living as a novelist for thirty years. A somewhat modest statement when one reflects that his first novel, *Goshawk Squadron* (1971), was short listed for the Booker Prize and his *Piece of Cake* (1983) was televised and was Book of the Month Club Choice in the USA. Your editor well remembers reading, and still re-reads, some of Derek Robinson's works but he is ashamed to say that he did not realise the author was a Downing man. As well as novels he has written books on rugby and is publishing two books this year—*Kentucky Blues* and *Damned Good Show*.

**Frank Salmon (1981)**, after 13 years as a Lecturer at the University of Manchester, has taken up the post of Assistant Director for Academic Activities at the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art in London. The Centre is an institution of Yale University, where he also holds the post of Associate Professor (Adjunct) in the History of Art. His new appointment coincides with his being awarded the Spiro Kostof Prize of the Society of Architectural Historians (USA) for his book, *Building on Ruins*, published in 2000. The prize is awarded for a book in the English language contributing most to the understanding of architecture in relation to urbanism.

The Senior Fellow tells us that **David Chivers (1979)**, **Nicholas Francis(1977)** and **Michael Swainston(1980)** were appointed Queen's Counsel in March 2002.



## ■ A College Memento

Charles Leslie Bryant entered Downing College in 1900 and graduated in 1903. Following a distinguished career in teaching he retired in 1941 and later moved to Perranporth in Cornwall. Here our two families became close friends. Partly through being a pupil at Truro School, which had, and still has, a close link with Downing, but also because of Charles' support and encouragement, I spent three undergraduate years and one postgraduate year at Downing from 1951 to 1955. Following Charles Bryant's death in 1955, his widow passed to me a framed embroidery of the Downing College shield. I believe that this was made by Charles' mother while he was at Downing and is therefore about a hundred years old. I am pleased that the Downing College Association is willing to look after and, when appropriate, display this piece of Downing history.

I am grateful to Rita Gibbs, archivist at Harrow School; the West Briton and John Hicks, the Honorary Secretary of the Downing College Association for information that assisted in the following summary of Charles Bryant' life and achievements.

Charles Bryant was born in 1882. He was a pupil at Exeter School showing early signs of his sporting and intellectual abilities. He entered Downing as a scholar and, despite appendicitis in his final year, was awarded a first in Natural Sciences in 1903. He represented the College at cricket, rugby, soccer and tennis. Charles modestly always claimed that the small number of students at the College explained the apparent variety of his talents. He also spent his leisure time on billiards, bridge, fishing and golf. He also chaired the College Debating Society.

His teaching career started in 1903 as an Assistant Master at King Edward's High School in Birmingham. In 1905 he moved to the Royal Naval College at Osborne and in 1907 to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. From 1913 to his retirement in 1941, he taught natural sciences and engineering at Harrow School. From 1917 till his retirement he was in charge of the School Workshop and from 1921 to 1935 he was in charge of a small House, The Foss.

Charles Bryant was remembered by colleagues and pupils as a sensitive and compassionate but firm teacher. He was particularly interested in helping the less scholarly type of pupil "to see a little more clearly through the academic fence which hedges the pure sciences". He emphasised the correlation between all branches of scientific study. His advocacy led to the introduction of general science into the syllabus of many schools. He served as secretary and then president of the Association of Science Masters, founding a section on science and religion. His son William followed in his footsteps as a master at Repton and his son-in-law, John Dancy, was Headmaster of Lancing College.

Charles' retirement years in Perranporth were very active. He was co-opted to the County Education Committee, chairing its sub-committee on scholarships. He was a governor of Truro School and of the grammar and county secondary schools

in Truro and also a manager of the primary schools in Perranporth. Charles was also Secretary of the Village Hall Memorial Committee and President of the Men's Institute, leading one of its discussion groups. He was an active churchman at St Michael's Church and addressed local societies on science and religion. He added bowls to his sporting interests and, I suspect, abilities. He was a life-long supporter of Downing College and the Downing College Association, being President of the latter in 1947/48.

I hope that this description of Charles' life of service and encouragement of others will provide some background to the Downing shield made by his mother to celebrate his arrival at Downing so many years ago.

Robert Curnow (1951)

## ■ Terrorism, Falklands Style

The author, Air Commodore Andrew Lambert, completed an MPhil in International Relations at Downing in 1993/94. In 1998 he was Chief of Staff and Air Commander in the Falkland Islands. As this vignette recounts, the threats our defenders have to face up to may arise from unexpected motivations!

In the Falklands the July weather can often be very changeable—mid-winter has now past, but the worst has yet to come. Snow showers are frequent, the temperature hovers around zero, but with the high wind it feels much colder.

Wednesday, 15 July 1998 was just such a day; the morning had held some promise, but a cold front was due in the afternoon, with high winds and a cloud base lowering to 300 feet. Sitting in the dentist's chair at around 2pm, I was having some work done on a root canal. The telephone rang, and the dental assistant took the call. The surprise in her voice, and the way in which she said 'I think you had better speak to the Dentist' alerted me that something was not exactly right. His words did little to inspire me either, for he said 'I think you better talk with him directly. It will take about five minutes'; and so, with my mouth numbed by anaesthetic, the telephone was passed across. The message from my CSO Ops, Commander Chris Lade, was short and to the point; 'Sir, we have an unidentified track, some 120 miles to the northwest. I have launched QRA to investigate, but is heading directly for the Falklands. We think you had better come down'. Two minutes later I was in my Landrover heading south towards the Theatre Operations Centre at RAF Mount Pleasant, Headquarters of the British Forces in the Falkland Islands. By the time I got there, Air Commodore Ray Dixon, Commander of British Forces, was already "on the bridge" and the intercept of the unidentified track had just taken place by a Tornado F3 of 1435 Flight. The intruder was identified as a Piper Apache of American origin.



*Piper Apache*

One person was in the cockpit, and he appeared to be taking videos as the Tornado closed in.

'Call him on guard [emergency frequency]—or if that doesn't work, try 121.5.' After some minutes, the pilot of the intruding aircraft responded on 121.5; he was told to leave the Falkland Islands area as he was in controlled airspace; he had no flight plan, and we had no notification of his flight. Although contact had been achieved, he failed to acknowledge orders to leave the Falkland Islands airspace and continued to close with Mount Pleasant. He indicated that he would like to land and said that he was too tired to continue. His aircraft, flying at about 5000 feet, probably had sufficient fuel to return to Argentina, some 350 miles to the west; however, when he declared that he had insufficient fuel, he left us no choice but to bring him in to land at Mount Pleasant airfield.

The next and most pressing question on everybody's mind was the range of options available to this unknown aircraft. Intelligence was summoned and ordered to go away and think about it, but in double quick time. As anticipated, the likely



*Argentina and the Falklands*

possibilities veered from, at one extreme, that he was just lost in the vastness of the South Atlantic, but at the other extreme, there was the very real possibility that this was now "payback time", for the death of his brother/cousin/ uncle in the Malvinas War and he was going to commit kamikaze either against a vulnerable target on land, or perhaps against our warship in revenge for the Belgrano. Clearly, what was going to happen next was going to require careful handling!

Since the weather was by now deteriorating, the pilot was asked if he would take radar vectors to a ground controlled approach into Mount Pleasant. He seemed somewhat hesitant, and we were by no means clear that he had ever

done a radar approach before. That said, given the range of possibilities ahead of us, it seemed prudent to land the Tornado first while keeping the Apache under surveillance by the Rapier surface-to-air missiles. I then moved to the Air Traffic tower to monitor events.

The Tornado landed successfully and the pilot of the Apache was told to descend to 1800 feet and prepare to land. He did so rather hesitantly, but as he approached the glide slope he seemed reluctant to lose height; and in the end, the radar controller had to shout at him 'Well, take the height off then!'. Standing in the tower, I watched him come out of cloud at about 450 feet with his nose some 20 degrees below the horizon—and it looked as though all my worst fears were about to be realised. That said, as soon as he saw the ground, the pilot immediately pulled the nose up and then started what I can best describe as a series



*Tornado*

of pogo jumps down towards the runway. It flashed through my mind that, though he had clearly demonstrated his ability to do a take off, had this man ever done a landing? Fortunately, he did not deviate from the centre line of the runway in all this, so the threat of a kamikaze attack seemed somewhat less likely, and in any case by now we had good radio contact with him. About half way down the runway he finally managed to land, whereupon he was surrounded by our Infantry Company and forced to taxi off into a revetment area. There, he was ordered to shut down, and as soon as he did so, the Ghurkhas, who were our infantry at the time, opened the door, pulled him from the aircraft, and threw him to the ground. After he had been checked for weapons, he was asked what he was doing in the Falklands and why he had arrived without clearance and without a flight plan. His reply was somewhat unexpected. He said, and I quote "The last Argentinean left the Malvinas in anger—I have returned in peace, and have brought presents" to which the answer was 'What presents have you brought exactly?'. He replied 'There are two thousand Falkland Islanders and I have brought a tea bag for each and every one!' A search of his aircraft also revealed eight bags of white flour and some oranges, but he didn't tell us how we were to divide those up!

Taken later to the Theatre Operations Centre for some questioning, he seemed entirely relaxed to be in the Falklands, even though he was told that he was an illegal immigrant, and might be charged. Indeed, he was so relaxed that, in conversation with the lady Warrant Officer who was asking him some tactical questions, he tried his best at chatting her up! Saying such things as, 'I think you

and I have something going. Perhaps we could meet up after this is all over! She was, to say the least, somewhat surprised! Later that afternoon, at about 4pm, he was released in to the custody of the Royal Falkland Islands Police as a possible illegal immigrant. From his papers it turned out that he had been living in Bakersfield, California; that he was Ernesto Barcella of Argentine national descent, that he had owned a small light engineering company in California and he was living there happily married with his wife, Liliana. He could not fully account for the reasons that brought him to leave Bakersfield so suddenly and ultimately brought him down here to the Falklands. What he did say is that he had been camping in his aircraft at Buenos Aires for several weeks, and that he walked the streets of Buenos Aires seeking support for his unusual flight. Since no one in Argentina seemed to be interested in him, both Ray Dixon and I agreed that it would be reasonable to contact his wife in California and at least let her know that he and his aircraft had arrived safely. I got through at the first attempt and a young lady's slightly Latin voice answered the phone 'Senora Barcella?', 'Yes', 'Senora Barcella, you will not know me, but my name is Group Captain Andrew Lambert. I am the Air Commander in the Falkland Islands—do you know where your husband is?' To which she replied, 'Is he in the Islands?'. My answer perhaps was somewhat curt 'I am pleased to tell you that he landed here successfully this afternoon at about 3pm and both he and his aircraft are fine'. I am not sure what response I expected, but she just burst into tears. I gave her the number of the Royal Falkland Islands Police in Stanley, but said if she couldn't get through, then she was to call me back. About half an hour later, she rang back; she had managed to get through to the Police, but he was not there, and she was unable to make them understand who she was, so she asked me to give her the phone number of where he was likely to be held overnight. We checked, and I passed that number back to her, which she then tried again.

After some discussions at the diplomatic level, it was decided on the following Friday, the seventeenth, that he would be allowed to return in his aircraft to Argentina. His right engine was rectified, the aircraft refuelled, and the dustbin, an ad hoc reserve fuel tank, between the two pilot seats, was removed, as was the syphon arrangement used to suck the fuel from the dustbin into the main fuel tank. This contraption was rather like having his own 'mini-bomb' on board, since without a spark-proof motor the aircraft could have exploded at any moment. That said, his aircraft was readied and he was allowed to depart on the Saturday morning. The handgun found under the front seat had already been removed, as had the note which said 'Don't forget to fire some shots as you leave!' With that, Senor Ernesto Barcella was allowed to depart, was escorted by a Tornado F3 out to the edge of the Falkland Islands Protection Zone, and a message was sent to the Argentinians that he was on his way. As you would expect, he was greeted as a hero, taken immediately to Buenos Aires, where he was feted and his photograph

appeared in all the best newspapers. We thought that the end of the matter. Argentina – 3, Brits – 0. Or at least that is the way they saw it!

About a month later, my PA called me one evening, and said 'Sir, I have Senor Barcella on the phone. He seems very annoyed, and he wants to speak to you personally.' He had been looked after pretty well in the Falkland Islands, so I was somewhat surprised that he was annoyed. I took the call and said 'Senor Barcella, you won't remember me, but we spoke together on one occasion during your time at the Falkland Islands'. To which his response was 'Ah yes, I was going through my wife's handbag, and I found a piece of paper and it said 'Andrew Lambert' and had a telephone number alongside it, so I wondered who he was!!!' Then finally and suddenly, the penny dropped—his hasty departure, the weeks living in his aircraft in Buenos Aires and his delight in the company of our girl interrogator. Senor Barcella had had a row with his wife. He had stormed out of the house and literally flown away with no clear idea of where to go, or what to do. As an Argentine national, he had gravitated towards Buenos Aires, but, faced with either returning with his tail between his legs or some bold gambit, he had chosen to become a hero and fly to the Malvinas.

How little did he know how close he had come to being shot down, and what a diplomatic incident that would have been! I hope that he is now back with his wife, but somehow I don't think so. Interestingly, in my last phone call with Liliana Barcella she said next time you are in California, look me up—I was there some four months later, but I never did so.

## ■ Behind the scenes in College

Downing, like other colleges at Cambridge and Oxford, is a community of scholars which includes the Fellows—at whose centre sits *primus inter pares* the Master. They observe the College motto *Quaerere Verum* by reading, research and teaching. The Fellows are also responsible for all the fabric and functions of the College including such matters as the buildings, the grounds, finances, teaching and accommodation of students, University matters and a host of administrative tasks. Suffice to say a group of 45 academics would not have the time and the skills to make a good fist of maintaining the buildings and the grounds, the housing and feeding of the students (let alone themselves), administration and a hundred and one other things. So the Fellows have the assistance of support staff, so called here in the real sense that the College physically and operationally would collapse without them. It's really the swimming duck analogy, all is calm on the surface but underneath the feet are paddling madly. The support staff number over 100; as usual in a living organisation changes take place all the time (indeed as we go to press the new

Domestic Bursar has just taken up his post) but here is a snapshot of the College staff in June 2002.

Most visitors and members know that the first people we meet on arriving in College are the porters. They look after not only the reception of visitors but deal with emergencies, security and safety on the site, allocation of accommodation, the internal post, car parking and a host of other duties. The Head Porter has a team of eight working around the clock.

The grounds, whatever the season, always look so verdant and set off the buildings to give that air of calm in the unusually spacious layout which William Wilkins gave us. The grass, the paths, the shrubs, trees and flowers are looked after by the Head Gardener and a team of four. The playing field, at present still in Long Road, is maintained by the groundsman. All buildings, old and new, require continual attention, even when changes are not being made. The resident team of eight of various trades under the Maintenance Manager has to look after not only the immediate College buildings but the boathouse and the pavilion as well as buildings in other parts of Cambridge used for College accommodation.

Food looms large in any residential establishment and the College is not an exception. The kitchens offer three meals a day to the resident undergraduates, graduate students, the Fellows and their guests, and in vacations, and sometimes even during term, conferences and other visitors. This is not run-of-the mill catering. The self-service breakfasts, lunches and dinners for the students and staff are of a high standard, added to which there are frequent formal dinners for students and Fellows as well as private parties. Not all meals are served in Hall; some College and private dinners are held in the Fellows' Parlour and others even further way in the West Lodge. Lunchtime meetings are common, since Fellows are often able to fit these between their departmental duties and buffets or sandwiches are delivered to the rooms where these take place. Certain events in the summer, such as General Admission Day, may take place in marquees in the grounds offering another logistical challenge to the kitchens. The College kitchens have catered for the Donor's Garden Parties and, in the College's Bicentenary Year, the two large garden parties as well as the lunch in a marquee for the Chancellor, Prince Philip, distinguished members of the University and the recipients of Honorary Degrees. The management of Hall and meals in other locations is in the hands of the Catering Manager who has some 12 front-of-house staff and up to 16 in the kitchens.

Residence requires the services of the Housekeeper and her staff of 40 bedmakers, housemen, cleaners and others who keep the rooms and other parts of the College buildings clean and tidy (as far as their occupants allow) and see to the collection and distribution of laundry and the repair of linen and soft furnishings.

The primary role of the College, being the education of undergraduates, requires that they be attracted to the College and then selected, admitted, taught

and examined. Each year the College interviews some 600 applicants from whom about 120 are admitted. At this stage the Tutorial and Admissions Office arranges their interviews with the Admissions Tutors, Directors of Studies and other Fellows which requires that candidates be received, accommodated and fed. The interviewers' reports have to be acted upon by sending acceptances to those who succeed and regrets to those who do not. Some of the latter who may have impressed the interviewers but could not be accepted because of limitations on the numbers the College can accept may be put into the University pool from which other Colleges who have a need for candidates in a certain subject can select. Once admitted the new undergraduates have to be registered with the University through the process known as Matriculation. The Tutorial and Admissions Office has to allocate each undergraduate to a Tutor and to a Director of Studies as well as liaising with the Bursary in the context of their financial arrangements depending on where any support may come from. Comes the appropriate time and the Tutorial and Admissions Office has to enter the undergraduates for examinations. All these tasks and many others are performed by the six staff of the Tutorial and Admissions Office. When illness occurs to students, staff or visitors the College nurse is at hand to provide immediate care and advice.

The Bursary looks after the financial and business affairs of the College ranging from the payment of bills incurred in the running of the College to the high finance of investment and fund raising with the Development Office to give the College a sound financial footing for its future. Matters of buying or renting properties for student accommodation also come within the Bursar's remit as well as University financial connections. The Bursar's staff of three people look after these matters in addition to which there are matters of personnel employment dealt with by a further member of staff. In this day and age IT is a key facility and the College has three staff whose role is to maintain and develop the College network as part of the University system.

The College Office with the College Secretary and an assistant represents the contact point for a wide range of external matters including liaison with other establishments and individuals. Internally they provide the administrative service to the Fellowship in their governance of the College.

The Library is much more than a collection of books. In its fine modern but classic building it serves as an information centre as well as being an archive for college records and the rare book collection. The computerised catalogue offers easy searching to all members of the College. This all operates with a staff of three.

The conference trade has become an important source of income for the College and has to be carefully woven into College life without disturbing its primary functions.

The Conference Office staff of two handle these matters from advertising the College facilities to arranging details with customers, planning menus with the



kitchen staff, accommodation and car parking with the porters and a host of other details.

The role of the Development Director and her staff of two is to enhance the financial standing of the College through the encouragement of donations and bequests from members and other supporters worldwide. This activity is supported by the organisation of reunions and other functions in the College, elsewhere in the United Kingdom and overseas. To help achieve these ends the database of members is continually updated and the skills of the Development Office are made available to the Association in organising the Annual Meeting and Dinner. The Development Office also produces Dow@Cam, the twice-yearly publication giving news of people and events in College.

Last but not least we note the role of the Master's Secretary who looks after those matters dealt by the Master personally which include the representation and promotion of the College interests at University, national and international levels.

We see from this very brief overview that the College employs people in a range of roles which requires considerable co-ordination in responding to the demands of the Fellows and the functions of the College as a University House.

## ■ Chariots of Downing

### or the Downing College Car Club

The Executive Committee of the Downing Association is interested to know if members of the Association would wish to support the formation of a Downing College Car Club. This would be for all types of cars including classic and current. The rationale would be to provide an opportunity for members of the College and the Association to meet socially on the basis of a shared interest in motoring. Membership of the Club would be free to members of the Association, but is anticipated that the Club would operate on a self-funding basis. Events would be funded by contributions from those participating and the sale of a limited range of Downing College motoring regalia including a prestigious car club badge. It is proposed that subject to sufficient levels of support being attained, a car badge could be produced for sale (approx price £30) and an event planned for the summer of 2003. This could be based on a scenic run through Cambridgeshire concluding at the College with a parade of cars and a splendid tea party in the college.

It would be helpful to know whether sufficient interest is available to establish such a Club and those interested are asked to return the reply slip accompanying this Newsletter.

## ■ Appointments, Retirements and Distinctions

**Peter Agar (1968)** Development Director, Cambridge University.

**Andrew Brookes (1991)** has left the Royal Air Force and is now the air power specialist at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. He tell us that he has bought a house near The Oval "... so that I can sneak off occasionally and watch the cricket."

**Ian Nussey (1955)** Has been awarded the Viscount Nuffield Silver Medal for 2000 by the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

**Clive Orton (1963)** Professor of Quantitative Archæology, University College London. 2001.

**George Pulman QC (1967)** Chancellor of the Diocese of Chelmsford. 2001.

**J T Sowrey (1954)** PhD Strathclyde 1984.

**Toby A H Wilkinson (1987)** Fellow and Development Director, Christ's College, Cambridge. 1999.

**Christopher Wolverson (1959)** Commander with Crown of the Order of Merit of Nassau by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, 2000.  
Re-elected a Somerset County Councillor 2001.

## ■ Publications

**Brammer H (1943)** *Land use and land use planning in Bangladesh*. University Press Ltd, Dhaka, 2002.

**Coe R L (1997)** with Jiggins C D, Naisbit R E, and Mallet J. *Reproductive isolation caused by colour pattern mimicry*. Nature 411:302-305. 2001.

**R A S Hennessey (1958)** *Atlantic: The Well-beloved Engine*.

**Jones J B (1965)** Units 11-12 *Music, Literature and Philosophy*.  
Unit 14: *Genre in piano music: Chopin, Liszt, Fauré and Mendelssohn*.  
Unit 18: *Symphony and tone poem: case studies in AA314 Studies in Music 1750-2000: Interpretation and Analysis*. Open University Publications. 2001

**A J Meakin, Canon, (1949) *A Basic Church Dictionary*. ISBN 1-855311-420-0.**  
4th Edition. (over 10,000 copies sold. Ed.)

**Clive Orton (1963) *Sampling in Archaeology*. CUP. 2000.**

**Rowan Planterose (1973) *The Arbitration Act 1996: A Commentary* 2nd Edition 2000.**

**Frank Salmon (1981)**

John Arthur Newman: A Bibliography of Books, Papers, Selected Reviews and  
Miscellanea', *Architectural History*, Vol. 44, 2001, pp. 7-12

'R. W. Brunskill and the Study of Vernacular Buildings at the University of  
Manchester School of Architecture' , *Transactions of the Ancient Monuments  
Society*, V 01. 46, 2002, pp. 11-24.

**Toby A H Wilkinson (1987) *Early dynastic Egypt*. London and New York.**  
Routledge. 1st Edition 1999. Paperback 2001.

*Royal annals of ancient Egypt*. London. Kegan Paul International. 2000.

## ■ Marriages

Andrew K R Hampel (1998) to Kate (née Anthony) 1999.

Claire Maxwell (1993) to David McManus 4th August 2001.

Rowan Planterose (1973) to Elizabeth Dawson 1999.

Derek Robinson (1953) m1964.

## ■ Births

Jonathan Bradshaw (1988) and Lisa (1988) née Farrow, Florence Elizabeth 2nd  
November 2000. (We don't usually publish birth weight but the said Florence Elizabeth  
weighed in at 11lb 3oz which is just over 5kg. Ed)

Andrew K R Hampel (1998), Joseph 2000 and Benjamin 2001.

Rowan Planterose (1973), Abigail 2001.

Yates Mrs A J (1987) née Pidler Henry 1998, Emily 1999.

## ■ Obituaries

### Ian Howard Battye (1937)

Col. I H Battye who died on 31st August 2001 came to Downing from Berkhamstead School to read Geography and Archæology

### Ronald Bridge (1956)

Ronald Bridge died on April 14th 2001

### Sarah Helen Butcher (née Lacey) (1987)

From Prince William School, Oundle, Sarah Butcher came to the College in 1987, and took high first class honours in the Law Tripos and a distinction and a certificate of honour in the Bar Final Examination.

She graced the College for three years when in residence and subsequently as a member of the Downing Association's Committee and of the College's Development Board. She swiftly became a leading junior at the Chancery Bar, practised from Chambers in Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, and became



Pupillage Secretary of the Chancery Bar Association. If ever there was a future Queen's Counsel and Judge of the High Court, Chancery Division in the making, it was Sarah. Stricken by a brain tumour which she valiantly fought for 8 years, she died on 21 March 2002. During the course of her illness, she comforted her friends even more than they sought to comfort her. She is remembered as an inspiration to all who knew her. We offer our heartfelt sympathy to her husband, Nick (with whom she had been at school), to her parents and to her sister. The following is the text of an address given by John Hopkins, Senior Fellow of Downing and University Lecturer in Law, at a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sarah Lacey in the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn on 24 June 2002.

"Upon the initiative of her headmaster, there came to see me at Downing in December 1986 as a prospective candidate for admission a young woman then in the sixth form of Prince William School, Oundle. Quite a lot of people come to see me at that stage of their career. Sometimes, often, perhaps too often, one

forms a pretty clear first impression of such people. The acid test is whether she is an Eeyore or a Squirrel Nutkin. Many combine some of the features of both; they usually turn out to be the low 2/1's or high 2/2's, intellectually, personally or both. Sometimes, all too rarely, one meets the true Squirrel Nutkin—bright eyed and bushy-tailed, endowed with character, energy and intellect; such a one, following formal interview, admits herself. And so it was with Sarah. Not a trace of the Eeyore there; Sarah was never content in anything she did merely to put the remnant of the shattered balloon into and out of the empty hunny pot. Her Headmaster had written of her: "she would undoubtedly be a 'personality' in any College or University and would be a positive delight to teach and argue with". My reply to him was: "lively and intelligent, she is a most agreeable girl. She will be an asset to the place". Perhaps I am one not prone to understatement. But this time at any rate I did understate things. She was a total delight to teach and to argue with. When the time came, I wrote to the Middle Temple and to Chambers: "her qualities of intellect, character and total steadfastness fit her particularly well for the Bar". Others agreed. I shall not talk about her career at the Bar as such for others are far better qualified to do so. But I can talk about her as an undergraduate pupil and, increasingly, as a friend. She was the most enormous fun—her headmaster had been entirely right—"a delight to teach and to argue with". She was young—but with manifest potential. And there are few things so pleasing as to see that potential's being recognised. Again, fun is the right word. She was lively. Argumentative but not opinionated, diligent but not a swot (that can be so boring), again, fun. And her sense of humour was infectious. She was steadfast. Hugely loyal to her friends and to her values, we all knew exactly where she stood and how she would react to things. She was proof positive of Belloc's view: "there's nothing worth the wear of winning save laughter and the love of friends". She was, of course, bright: firsts in the Law Tripos, Scholar of Downing, Squire Scholar of the University, Queen Mother Scholar of the Middle Temple, Distinction and Certificate of Honour in the Bar Finals—but all that is really a reflection of her inner and inherent qualities. She could be scatty, gloriously so. When she was a candidate for a Part of the Law Tripos I was telephoned by one from that august body, the Board of Examinations of the University of Cambridge, to inquire why my pupil, Miss Lacey, had not submitted a script on that arcane and abstruse matter, Advanced Roman Law. Panic and consternation reigned. Upon a telephone call to Sarah, taken by one of her undergraduate friends (and she is present at this Service, having flown in for it from Grand Cayman), it turned out that Sarah had taken in her handbag from the examination room not only the question paper (wholly permissible) but also her written script (pretty eccentric and wholly impermissible). We immediately procured a taxi and a pale and shattered Sarah presented herself at the relevant University office—together with a 1st class script. Two questions

arise: first, who but Sarah would, could, have done this? and, second, who but Sarah would, in a sense, have got away with it and, more to the point, have had no question raised about her motive (none!) or integrity (total)? She did so much: President of the College Law Society, President of the University's Middle Temple Society, mooted, debating, College Chapel, fell-walking, cross-country running. And, when she was in practice at the Bar she continued to serve her College in a wide range of matters. She was brave. Her friends watched with sorrow the relentless course of her illness, rejoicing in the periodic remissions, praying for the best and fearing the outcome. She could be earthy: there was nothing of the goody goody or pi about her. Almost the last time that I saw her, of course I asked her how she was. She looked me straight in the eye in replying. In this place I shall not recite certain of her words—but that she expressed herself as she did tells much about her and it does not take much imagination on the part of these who knew her to imagine what some of her words were: “[It] will do for me in the end but I'll give it a good run for its money”. I embraced her—and turned away—blinking. It did—and so did she. We know the outcome.

“Do not go gentle into that good night  
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.”

Upon the dying of Sarah's light, there were rage—and anger—and rightly so. And yet—and yet—though rage and anger are proper emotions, they are transient ones too. The time will come, perhaps is coming, perhaps has come, for other emotions to take their place. Not necessarily better emotions but longer lasting ones: affection, love and gratitude for what we received from her and for what she was.

### **Derek Carter (1954)**

Derek Carter died on 20th December 2001; he came from Gillingham County Grammar School to read Natural Sciences

### **Prof. Hirralal Chakravarty (1948 )**

Born in Dhaka (now in Bangladesh) in 1904 Hirralal Chakravarty had a distinguished early career in India as a botanist Immediately after being awarded a DSc at Edinburgh in 1948 he came to Downing where he worked on the floral morphology of Cucurbitaceæ under Hamshaw Thomas. On his return to India in 1949 he was appointed Professor of Botany at the Presidency College, Calcutta where we worked until 1960. He was then invited by the government of Iraq to

work in their Department of Agriculture on Economic Botany. After four years he took a Chair at the Cape Coast University in Ghana under the auspices of UNESCO. He then returned to Iraq for eight years and published *The Plant Wealth of Iraq*. Prof. Chakravarty worked under The Botanical Survey of India as Emeritus Scientist and published a concise account of Indian Cucurbitaceæ. He died, after a long illness, on 25th April 1998 and leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

### **Herbert Allenby Cheetham (1948)**

Lt Cdr 'Allan' Cheetham, who died this year, came to Downing as one of a number of serving officers who at that time took a one year course in Russian. He had had an eventful wartime career at the beginning of which was an observer in the Fleet Air Arm flying in Swordfish aircraft, initially from Kent over the North Sea and France, and then from the aircraft carrier HMS Furious on operations off Norway. After being forced ashore by bad weather he and his crew were captured by the Germans. After a succession of prison camps and an abortive escape attempt from a camp in Poland Cheetham was transferred to Colditz. He escaped once—for twenty minutes! After that he tried tunnelling several times and that failed as well but he did assist in successful escapes by others. After the War he stayed in the navy from which he retired in 1964. In the 1970's he began a second career in business becoming managing director of Onguard Security. He finally retired in 1987.

### **N F Coghill (1931)**

Died on 21st April 2002

### **Percy Colin-Thomé (1945)**

Justice Percy Colin-Thomé passed away on Friday October 12, 2001. He was born on December 5, 1922 and was educated at Richmond College, Galle, Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). He came to Downing to read law and qualified as a Barrister-at-Law. Returning to Ceylon he established a practice at the Galle Bar and moved later to Colombo and from there he joined the Attorney-General's Department as a Crown Counsel. From there onwards with his high degree of integrity and responsibility he rose to the highest echelons of the Bench to become a Supreme Court Judge. The late Justice O L de Kretser (Jnr) in his retiring speech said that he was sad to note that he would be the last in the line of Ceylon Burghers to hold this high position. However, Percy, back at home, was there to take on the mantle of being the last Burgher to be a Supreme Court Judge. His official period as a Judge was



exemplary and he performed his duties with dignity. Percy was a President of the Dutch Burgher Union for several years. During his retirement he was an active member of the Richmond 60 Club (for Richmondites over 60 years). He was its President in 1993. His brothers Dr Dicky, Ralph and Hugh pre-deceased him. His sister Mary and his younger brother George are both in Australia. He leaves his beloved wife Moira (nee Loos) and his three sons, Peter, Stephen and David.

This obituary is based on one published by a friend from schooldays, Nanda Abeyagunewardene, who concludes:

Percy was indeed like "Sir Galahad" in the poem –

*My good blade carves the casques of men*

*My tough lance thrusteth sure*

*My strength is as the strength of ten*

*Because my heart is pure"*

### **D J Dyne (1954)**

D J Dyne died in 1999 or 2000. He came to Downing from The Cambridgeshire High School for Boys to read Geography.

### **David Edwin Laurence Flower (1940)**

David Flower died on 26th March 2002, peacefully at home, aged 80. He entered Downing in 1940 and read English Part I under Dr F R Leavis, followed by History Part II. His time at college was interrupted by five years Army service. While at Downing, he played football and hockey for the College, and captained the University in Judo in 1948. David always wished to teach, and spent the next seventeen years as Head of English at Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, Rochester and at Headlands Grammar School, Swindon. He then decided he wished to teach teachers, and spent the rest of his working life as a Senior Lecturer in English at Christ Church College, Canterbury, before retiring in 1983 and moving back to his original home area of Salisbury. David fenced for many years, becoming an amateur coach and represented both Kent and Wiltshire whilst continuing with both judo and hockey. He both edited a book (a history of the Mathematical School, Rochester) and made a record (as a member of the Christ Church College SCR jazz band—he was keen player of the classical and jazz guitar until arthritis made it impossible for him to play any longer). David leaves a wife, Gladys, three children and seven grandchildren and a great-grandson. His son Mike (1972, Natural Sciences), and subsequently his grandson Andrew (2001, Mathematics) followed him to Downing.

This obituary was prepared by his son, Mike Flower (1972).

## **Peter Fogarty (1978)**

Peter Fogarty died on 15 June 2002 at the age of 42. He came up from Deyes High School, Maghull, Liverpool. After Part I of the Economics Tripos, he took Parts IB and II of the Law Tripos and graduated B.A. in 1981. In 1982, after the Bar Finals Examination, he was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn and, after pupillage, became a tenant at Oriel Chambers in Liverpool where he remained in practice for the rest of his days.

Small in physical stature but not in character, Peter Fogarty was articulate, lively, friendly and companionable. He was also the quintessential all-rounder. In addition to being a pretty accomplished horseman (he famously attributed a broken collar-bone to his "having parted company with a horse") and cross-country runner, he was, above all, in his extra-curricular activities, a musician: he was a highly accomplished 'cellist. He played in several university orchestras and also played the solo part in the Elgar Concerto. When up, he was the victim of an unpleasant "mugging" .His anxious family and tutor gathered around him in his bed in the sick-bay of the College. The least concerned of us all was Peter himself.

Peter's character and loyalty to his friends, school and College are perhaps best illustrated by the following. Some years ago, I was invited to present the prizes at speech day at Deyes High School. Peter was at that time well-established in practice at the Bar in Liverpool. Yet he came to that speech day principally to support it and also, as he said, to see his old tutor. He insisted after the formal part of the evening upon driving me back to my hotel. That the evening finished with a glass of beer makes it, for me, all the more memorable. It was the last time that I saw him. I think that I am not alone in thus remembering the agreeable and companionable Peter.

We extend our deep sympathy to his parents and sister.

**John Hopkins**

## **John Hollister Edward Franklin (1934)**

Mrs Irene Franklin and family inform us with the greatest sadness of the passing away of their husband and father on Saturday 27th April 2002 at Trinity Hospice, Clapham Common. He put up a long and courageous fight against cancer and passed away peacefully. His funeral was held on Thursday 9th May 2002 at Holy Trinity Church, West Hill, SW19 and at Putney Vale Crematorium. He came to Downing from Wellingborough School to read Law.

## **Paul W French (1951)**

Paul French died on 5th June 2001. He came to Downing from Godalming County Grammar School and read Mathematics and Natural Sciences. He was Principal of Farnham College and retired in 1990.

## **Maurice Giles (1919)**

Maurice Giles was the oldest living member of the college until his death in 2001 at the age of 101. He was a member of the 1st Lent Boat in 1920. He read Mechanical Sciences between 1919 and 1921 under the special arrangements then in place for those returning from the First World War.

Margaret Giles, Maurice's daughter writes –

Maurice was born on November 10th 1899 the fifth of seven children. He followed his brother Eric to Highgate School and it was from there that he was called up for military service on his 18th birthday and expected that, like his two elder brothers, he would die on the battlefield. However the armistice was declared as he was on his way through Europe in a cattle truck to train to fly in Egypt. He returned from the RAF to take his place at Downing. On graduating, there being few employment opportunities in Britain, Maurice took a job inspecting and maintaining the Jodhpur-Bikaner Railway in North West India. He returned home in 1924 to a post with Kent County Council Highways Department and later moved to East Sussex. In 1934 he married Gladys and very shortly after that he obtained a senior post with Essex County Council and moved to mid-Essex to live.

On the outbreak of the Second World War Maurice, too old at 40 to be called up, volunteered. First he was in charge of a searchlight detachment that was deployed at various sites including Stansted and Felixstowe. He was commissioned and told to recruit a road construction company from Essex volunteers. He established Company 807 with men he knew and whose expertise he valued from their work in the County Highway department. After training, some of it in the peace and quiet of Northern Ireland, Company 807 prepared to go overseas, taking all their construction equipment with them. Projects included extending and strengthening the runways at Reykjavic in Iceland and in Gibraltar. At the end of the War he returned to his post of Deputy County Surveyor in Essex and his family returned from evacuation in Scotland to settle at Woodlands in Chelmsford where he lived until his death. Maurice retired in 1965 and with Gladys took almost a year travelling to Australia on a cargo boat to visit his eldest son and family. In the 1970's Gladys' health began to fail and for more than 12 years Maurice cared for her with unstinting tireless and patient devotion thereby enabling her to remain in her much loved home despite the ravages of Alzheimer's disease. Only 88 when Gladys died, Maurice was as

determined as ever to continue to live positively and to the full for as long as God gave him.

Maurice's love of walking and mountains prevailed throughout his life. In their seventies he and Gladys were back-packing from hut to hut in the high Alps and just before his ninetieth birthday he walked up Cader Idris and Snowdon. He explored the Outer Hebrides and walked in the Cumbrian Fells he had first encountered eighty years earlier and where he celebrated his 100th birthday, sharing a bottle of wine from his lunchtime picnic with whoever happened by.

Maurice's faith was always important to him and he relished the opportunity to question and discuss his own beliefs and those of others, along with life and world affairs, with anyone willing to share their time and interests with him. He often committed his thoughts to paper; his last article appeared in the parish magazine the month he died. He was always planning and looking forward. "Life is short and not to be wasted". Shortly before he died he bought a new car with inclusive comprehensive insurance. He gave the company "top marks" for accepting his driving record and not holding his age against him. When asked to what he owed his long life, Maurice would say that God had entrusted his body and life to help him and that it had been for him, with God's help, to look after and not misuse it. His long physically and mentally active life could be said to bear testimony to that partnership.

### **Paul Godwin (1968)**

Paul Francis Godwin died on 14 August 2001 at the age of 53. He came up in 1968 from Taunton's School, Southampton to read Law and graduated in 1971, narrowly missing a first in the Law Tripos. He trained and then qualified as a solicitor with Allen and Overy, a firm where the College is perhaps especially well-known and spent, in total, over 10 years there. In 1983, he became a partner at Denton Hall (now Denton Wilde Sapte) and, in 1992, a partner at Stephenson Harwood. At first sight, Paul Godwin's career seems to have been the faintly conventional career of a successful City commercial solicitor. Successful it certainly was but conventional it was not - for he spent but five of his 20 and more years as a practising solicitor in the City as such. After qualifying as a solicitor, he was seconded, in 1979, by Allen and Overy to the Ministry of Defence and Aviation of Saudi Arabia to renegotiate contracts for the construction of the then new International Airport at Jeddah. After a brief spell at the Dubai Office of Allen and Overy, he spent seven years as a partner of Denton Hall in Hong Kong and, after a further brief spell in London, became a partner of Stephenson Harwood in Kuwait. After another brief spell in London, he returned to the Gulf as a consultant lawyer in Qatar which office he held until his untimely death. Paul was the greatest fun. A large man, he was, on the

surface, again the faintly typical conventional commercial solicitor. But he was not; there was an engaging and unconventional impishness about him -witness his peripatetic career and witness too his musical prowess and interests. A distinguished player of the clarinet, he had shone when at school as a player of classical chamber music but his real musical loves were jazz music and the saxophone and he became a, probably the, leading light when in residence at Downing, in the University Jazz Band. We offer our condolences to his widow, Marion and to his son, Tom.

J A Hopkins

### **Christopher Horsley Hammond (1939)**

Chris Hammond was born on 5th December 1919, the second son of Sir John Hammond, the distinguished veterinarian Fellow of Downing. He died on 26th November 2001, just short of his 82nd birthday. He came to Downing from Hurstpierpoint College and read agriculture, but his education was interrupted by war service in the Royal Norfolk Regiment in India and Burma. He returned to Downing after the war, and in 1950 went to work for Pest Control at Fakenham, North Norfolk, close to the farms of several relatives, on which he had spent much time in his youth. He advised farmers on suitable spraying from the air as well as ground based. In 1963 he was back in Cambridge, where he had come in order to look after his father, and worked for Fisons at Bourne, Gamlingay and Chesterford Park, carrying out trials on herbicides. His work on Nortron won a Queen's Award for "making two blades grow where one had grown before." On retirement in 1961 he devoted much of his time and interest to the Downing Boat Club which honoured him by naming a boat after him. He was a most generous benefactor to the College as well as the Boat Club, and could usually be found cycling along the towpaths at Bumps giving keen and vigorous, even stentorian support. It was fitting that the pall bearers at his funeral on 7 December 2001 in the College chapel were members of the 1st VIII in their blazers.

C W Hill

### **Michael Harty (1948)**

Michael Harty, who died on 7th December 1999, was born in Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Ireland in 1912. He qualified MB,BCh,BAO(Hons), FRCS(Eng) at University College Dublin in 1937. He served in the orthopaedic branch of the Royal Air Force during World War II, and was lecturer in anatomy at Cambridge University before moving to the Graduate School of Medicine, Philadelphia, in 1953. The Graduate School merged with the University of Pennsylvania School of

Medicine in 1974 where he was a Professor of Anatomy and Orthopædic Surgery until 1994 and Emeritus Professor 1994–1999. His teaching responsibilities also included the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, the School of Allied Medical Professions and the School of Podiatry. Professor Harty felt that a basic knowledge of anatomy was indispensable for the practice of clinical medicine. His approach to functional anatomy, though exacting, earned him the gratitude of generations of physicians and senior students. He was a founding member of the North American Arthroscopic Association. He was awarded the Lindbach Foundation Award for distinguished teaching, the Medical Student Government Teaching Award and the Certificate of Appreciation from the Department of Orthopædic Surgery. He published numerous papers on orthopædic anatomy and was an active participant and lecturer at the Orthopædic Academy meetings. As a final gesture to further the study of his beloved science of anatomy, he donated his body to the Humanity Gifts Registry. He is survived by his wife Sheela and two daughters, M. Patricia Harty, M.D. and Bernadette Erikson, who kindly provided this obituary, and four grandchildren.

### **Hamish Henderson (1938)**

Poet and songwriter Hamish Henderson died in March 2002 at the age of 82. He came up to Downing from Dulwich College to read Modern Languages. On graduating he joined a clandestine Quaker group helping dissidents to escape from Germany and left there just before the outbreak of the second world war. He served as an intelligence officer in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia and Italy, where he was mentioned in despatches. Whilst serving with the partisans in Italy he wrote the first of his great songs, *The Highland Division's Farewell to Italy*. Demobbed as captain he wrote *Ballads of World War II*, and from 1947 to 1949 worked for the Workers' Educational Association. His early poems, *Elegies for the Dead in Cyrenaica*, recalled his wartime experiences with great intensity and won him the Somerset Award in 1949. He used it to travel to Italy and translate the works of the Marxist Antonio Gramsci to whose ideas he had been introduced by the partisans. On returning to Scotland he became assistant to the American folk song collector Alan Lomax, and spent a year scouring the North East for traditional songs, occasionally being offered his own compositions by former soldiers. In 1951 he was instrumental in creating the first Edinburgh People's Festival, later transformed into the Festival Fringe. He helped to found the School of Scottish Studies at Edinburgh University, of which he was made an honorary fellow, and through it brought recognition to such talented traditional singers as Jeannie Robertson, thus ensuring the survival of the Scots ballad tradition. In 1983 he both refused an OBE as a protest "against the bomb", and was voted "Scot of the Year" by listeners to Radio Scotland. He is survived by his wife Felicity and their two daughters.

### **John Hook (1963)**

John Hook, Reader in Physics at the University of Manchester, died on 26th August 2001.

### **Frank Kay Hoyle (1942)**

Frances Kay, his daughter, tells us that Frank died in January 2002. He came to Downing from Bolton School to read Modern Languages. He had, since 1969, lived in Japan where he worked initially at the Aichi University of Education and later was Professor of English at the Nagoya University of Law and Economics. He retired in 1993 but remained in Japan.

### **John Devonauld James (1938)**

John James, who read Law, died recently.

### **Jeffrey Stanley Maples (1935)**

Kenneth J Charrot (1935) writes –

Jeffrey Maples died at Salisbury on 14th September, 2001. Jeffrey and I first met at the Matriculation Ceremony in 1935. The Freshers' photograph shows us sitting next to each other in the front row. Jeffrey came up to Downing from Sandown Grammar School and read English under F.R. Leavis. He then switched to Theology in preparation for Holy Orders. He completed his training at Chichester Theology College, and was ordained in Advent 1940. He joined the parish of St. James, Milton, Portsmouth where he remained until 1946. By 1941 he was curate in charge of St Cross Mission church. In 1946 he moved to a second curacy at Watlington, Oxfordshire. He used the closeness to Oxford to qualify as a trained teacher. He then moved to Lincoln diocese as vicar of Swinderby and first diocesan youth chaplain. In 1950 he became director of religious education, and also a canon of Lincoln Cathedral. Subsequently he became the first director of the Bible Reading Fellowship. Other extra jobs accumulated. He was a member of the Convocation of Canterbury and of the Church Assembly from 1957 to 1970. His reputation in Church Education affairs increased. He was back in parish life in 1967 to St James, Milton, Portsmouth, assisted by a team of curates. He became Rural Dean of Portsmouth, and a member of Portsmouth Education Committee and Governor of numerous schools. This was a heavy load. He was also a canon of Portsmouth Cathedral. Then in 1974 he accepted the appointment of Archdeacon of Swindon. He played an important part in the reorganisation of

parishes by amalgamation and ecumenical changes. He was appointed a canon of Bristol cathedral. In 1982 he announced his retirement to Salisbury to "read, write and repent". Once again other posts followed him - he became convenor of retired clergy. He organised training courses at the theological college. He became diocesan secretary of SPCK. He ran an annual book fair, of which the profits increased year by year. He was chairman of Salisbury Trust for the Homeless, Feed the Minds, Jubilee 2000 on Third World Debt, Chaplain to the Sea Cadets, Chairman of St Nicholas Hospital trustees, and even acting vicar of Bemerton, where at one time George Herbert was incumbent. For 44 years he was a canon of Salisbury Cathedral. Jeffrey had an abiding interest in, and affection for both Downing College and the University. He was an enthusiastic member of the local Cambridge Society and enjoyed periodic return visits. His eyes were failing but he continued with much of his work. In 1945 Jeffrey married Isobel Wren, who was at Girton when he was at Downing. Two of their sons took part in the funeral sung requiem. The Bishop acted as President, assisted by other members of the Cathedral staff and the girls' choir. Since their marriage over fifty years ago Isobel has been a wonderful helpmeet to Jeffrey. She survives him together with their four sons. I personally will miss his newsy letters and sixty six years of friendship and meeting him from time to time at Downing dinners and at Salisbury.

### **Mark Meredith (1961)**

Mark Meredith, who read Natural Sciences and Economics, died from leukemia on October 26, 2001 at Airedale hospital near his home in Yorkshire. Mark attended Ratcliffe College in Leicester before coming up to Downing. While at Ratcliffe he developed a great interest in sports, particularly hockey, which he played for much of his active life, not only at Downing, but also later as a playing member of Bradford hockey. He also represented the Yorkshire "A" team. On graduating, Mark joined the family firm until he retired in 1998. A committed Christian, Mark gave a lot of his spare time to helping Bradford's homeless. He was also an active member of the Bradford Choral Society, as well as the Bradford Blaize Rotary Club, which supported him throughout his years of illness. Mark's years at Downing were amongst his happiest, not only on the hockey field where he relished nothing better than a good back sticks tackle, but also playing bridge with his friends into the early hours of many a morning. Mark returned to Downing for a visit on a number of occasions, his last visit being in the year he died. Several of his contemporaries were able to attend the memorial mass for him at St. Cuthbert's in Bradford on November 16, 2001. Mark is survived by his wife, Barbara, by his son, Lawrence, and by his elder brother, Paul, to whom we extend condolences.

**This obituary was prepared by Eugene McCarthy (1961)**



### **Walter John Munton (1959)**

Fr. Walter was born in 1938 in Farnham, Surrey and read History at Downing. He entered the Josephite Community in 1956 and was ordained in 1966 and was at St George's College, Weybridge, from 1966-1992 as a teacher, housemaster and Headmaster. In the Josephite Order he held several positions, among them Novice Director and General Council Member. In 1992 Fr. Walter went to California and earned an MA in Applied Theology from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. Upon completion he resided at Holy Cross Parish, Santa Barbara, as Associate Pastor (1997-2001). He maintained an active ministry with those disabled with HIV/AIDS while in Berkeley and in Santa Barbara. After developing a cancerous brain tumour he returned to England where he died peacefully on February 5th, 2002, in a nursing home near St George's College. His funeral service took place at St. George's on February 14 and he was laid to rest next to his parents.

### **Evan Yorke Nepean (1928)**

Sir Evan Nepean, Bt died on 11 March aged 92. He came up to Downing from Winchester and during his life became one of the world's best-known amateur radio operators (with 75 years' membership of the Radio Society of Great Britain) and was the last surviving member of the British Political Mission to Tibet in 1936. While reading Natural Sciences at Downing he set up a clandestine receiving aerial in his rooms, and in the University OTC learned signalling and equitation. Whilst with the Royal Corps of Signals in the North West Frontier Province he joined the British mission, proposed by the Tibetan Government, to mediate for the return of the Panchen Lama who had fled to China, establish diplomatic representation in Lhasa and advise on improvements to the Tibetan army. The party had to carry its own wireless equipment to maintain contact with India and filming equipment on a lengthy trek to Lhasa. In 1939 he was recalled from India to work on codes and ciphers and to run a training school for wireless operators, later having postings in Iraq, Egypt and Cyprus. After the war he went to Signals HQ, Catterick, followed by postings with Southern Command and the MoD. He inherited the baronetcy on the death of his father in 1953 (after whom were named the Nepean Highway, and Point Nepean around Port Philip Bay in Victoria, Australia ). In 1955-56 he was attached to the RAF's Air Formation Signals in Germany, and from 1959 to 1973 he held a Retired Officer's Staff appointment in the Chief Signal Officer's Branch at HQ Southern Command. After final retirement he sailed until he was 70, took up bell-ringing, continued to enjoy his garden and his enthusiasm for amateur radio remained undiminished. He is survived by his wife Cicely and their three daughters.

### **Neville Goldsmith Osborne (1929)**

Neville Osborne died on 24th April 2002. His funeral was held at St Alban's, Westbury Park, Bristol on April 29th. He read Modern Languages and had been Senior German Master at Cheltenham Grammar School and then Bristol Grammar School before becoming a lecturer at Bristol University.

### **Robin Pearce (1971)**

Died on October 17th 2001.

### **James H F Peck (1932)**

Died on 16th September 2001.

### **Geoffrey Frank Pellant (1940)**

Geoff Pellant was born in Harpenden in 1921 and came up to Downing from St Albans School to read English. He was called up in 1941 and served in the RAF for four years. On demobilisation he returned to Downing for a further two years during which time he played cricket and rugby for the College. In 1947 he was appointed Head of English at King Edward VIIth School, Lytham St Annes where he stayed for twelve years. He then moved to St Bees School, Cumbria as Head of the English Department. After four years he moved on to Leeds and became Principal Lecturer in English at the Leeds College of Education where he remained until retirement. In 1944 he married Freda Scrutton of Harpenden; they had a son and two daughters and six grandchildren.

**Geoffrey Collier Potter (1929)** died on August 10th 2001 at the age of 91. His wife tells us that he had been unwell for the previous year but maintained his interest in Downing where, he always said, he spent some of the happiest days of his life.

### **Sir Gordon Reece (1951)**

Gordon Reece died in September 2001 at the age of 71. Born in Liverpool he came to Downing from Ratcliffe College to read Law. He made a major contribution to the success of the Conservative party in the 1970s and 1980s as Margaret Thatcher's chief public relations adviser. As perhaps the first "spin doctor" he exhibited an

exceptional ability to pinpoint individual characteristics that would appeal to the ordinary voter, going on to work as a journalist with the Staffordshire Evening Sentinel, the Liverpool Daily Post and the Sunday Express. At the age of 30 he moved into independent television, soon making a reputation as producer of religious programmes and others such as Emergency Ward 10, also working with stars such as Eamonn Andrews, Bruce Forsyth and Dave Allen. In 1970 he and Cliff Michelmore founded a video cassette company backed and later taken over by EMI. His association with the Conservative party had begun in the 1960s, but took off when he helped Mrs Thatcher's challenge for the party leadership after meeting her during the 1970 campaign. He influenced, for example, her appearance—on one famous occasion wearing a pinafore and doing the washing up—on “ordinary” television programmes such as the *Jimmy Young Show* rather than *Panorama*, and encouraged a more relaxed televisual style which in due course proved highly persuasive. He was also responsible for Conservative Central Office engaging Saatchi and Saatchi so successfully. In 1980 Gordon Reece went to work for Armand Hammer as a vice-president of Occidental Petroleum, returning temporarily in 1983 to help the Conservatives before the general election. Then in 1985 he set up as an independent public relations consultant, in Los Angeles and London, with clients including Lord King of British Airways, Ernest Saunders of Guinness, and Westland Helicopters in the affair leading to Michael Heseltine's resignation. Knighted in 1986 he continued to help Central Office, though decreasingly after Mrs Thatcher's departure. He had six children; his marriage was dissolved in 1977. Gordon Reece was a devout Roman Catholic and a memorial service was held in Westminster Cathedral in November 2001 which was attended by the Master.

### **Brian A Rolls (1959)**

Dr Brian Rolls died on March 24th 2002. He came up to Downing from Bournemouth School as a Minor Scholar and won College Prizes for 1sts in Natural Sciences Prelims, Pt I and Pt II. On graduating he went to the Chemistry Division at AERE Harwell and then to the National Institute for Research in Dairying at Reading. He was awarded a PhD by Reading University for “Factors influencing the digestion and absorption of protein in the rat”. He wrote a novel *Something in mind* published by Robert Hale in the early 1970's.

### **Geoffrey John Rose (1955)**

Mrs Shirley Rose writes:

Although he had been in poor health for several years, Geoff died suddenly on 27th April 2001 at the family home we had designed and watched being built over

30 years ago. His years at Downing set his enthusiastic ambition. Rediffusion gave him a graduate apprenticeship and he was to maintain his association with Redifon Flight Simulation until 1990. This provided the opportunity for world-wide travel which he thoroughly enjoyed. In the early 1970's an interest developed in bar coding and he founded Microtech, an electronics development company providing data capture equipment achieving international success especially in the travel industry. The Matrix suite of barcodes is his design. He was able to work from home during later years until the day he died. In 1998 he was elected to Partridge Green Parish Council and was a fierce defendant of the village open spaces, trying hard to improve facilities for the youth. We were married for 44 years and have a son, a daughter and a grandson and although we can no longer share life with him we have many happy memories and he will be remembered with love.

### **D A Russell (1967)**

D A Russell died on 18th April 2001. Dave Russell came up to Downing as a scholar from Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood and attended the Downing and Girton maths course for Natural Scientists in the summer of 1967. Dave's modus operandi throughout that summer and in his first two years was to work hard on his studies. He had a talent for maths and theoretical physics and often, after having "hammered" the maths and physics problems of the day, he would tempt his less mathematically talented chums to The Fountain or The Rose where he would relax by regaling them with his views on the world or with his victories over obdurate problems in theoretical physics. The same sharp mind that solved physics problems with ease also served him well as a formidable bridge player. He was also a good golfer, and very self-assured; it was not difficult for his colleagues to predict with confidence that Dave had a First and a great future ahead of him; sadly, it was not to be

He travelled to Greece in the summer of 69 with a fellow natural scientist. On the last day on the island of Santorini after a strenuous day looking at the ancient city of Akrotiri, Dave, perhaps affected by a lot of sun and a little wine, fell off a low wall to a street 20ft below seriously fracturing his skull. He was evacuated off the island by helicopter to Athens and 10 days later, still unconscious, flown to London. Recovery was long, causing him to miss a year. Back at Downing, almost certainly because of the head injury, the expected first in theoretical physics eluded him and a promising career in physics was transmuted into one as an accountant. For a while, he was rather out of touch with Downing, but from the grapevine it seemed that accounting was not something that he took to naturally, perhaps missing something of the excitement and challenge of physics. He held posts as a senior auditor with KPMG and latterly with BP as a policy analyst.

Dave did however turn up at a Reunion dinner in Downing in the late nineties. For those that knew him it was a real pleasure to see him again - it was if no time had passed since supervisions together. All those who knew him in College or after will miss his inimitable brand of humour (and the twinkle in his eye). It is therefore with particular regret and sadness that the news of his death will be received by his friends and colleagues from Downing.

This obituary was provided by Michael Gibbons (1967),  
Richard Colombo and Richard Mullens

### Norman Simmonds (1941)

Professor Norman Simmonds was author of the standard monograph on the banana, *Bananas* (1959) which was followed by *The Evolution of the Bananas* (1962). He also conducted vital research into the breeding of the potato. In 1991 he was the first non-American to be given the Distinguished Economic Botanist Award by the American Society of Economic Botany. Simmonds went to Whitgift School, Croydon from where he won an exhibition to Downing. With a first in part two of the Natural Sciences Tripos he was awarded a Colonial Agricultural Scholarship, which took him to the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad. His experience in the West Indies led to the post of Senior Cytogeneticist of the Banana Research Scheme. With K.S. Dodds, Simmonds developed a banana breeding strategy. He started to develop ideas on genetic resources, conservation and utilisation following two collecting trips to East Africa, in 1941, and Malaysia, Thailand and north India in 1954–55. In 1959 Simmonds returned to Britain as head of the Potato Genetics Department at the John Innes Institute at Hertford. Six years later, he moved to Pentlandfield as director of the Scottish Plant Breeding Station. This was a demanding role at a time of increasing pressures for new varieties suited to Scottish conditions. He introduced teaching initiatives with the Botany Department at Edinburgh University and the Edinburgh School of Agriculture. Simmonds produced a new textbook on plant breeding, *Principles of Crop Improvement* (1979). An updated edition (with J. Smartt) appeared in 1999. Simmonds travelled widely, partly as chairman of the Quinquennial Review of the International Board for Plant Genetic Resources and later on behalf of the Food and Agriculture Organisation and the World Bank. In 1975 he was given an honorary chair at Edinburgh University.

### Leslie Simpson (1938)

Leslie Simpson died aged 85 on 2 November 2001. He was born in Normanton, near Wakefield, in 1916, the son of a Yorkshire miner. He was brought up in a very

loving home, but his father, a union activist, was unemployed during much of Leslie's childhood. Nevertheless, his parents were committed to the education of their two children, and ensured that both attended Nonnanton Grammar School. The move from this background to Downing was an amazing experience for Leslie, and he retained very fond memories of Downing throughout his life, and enjoyed many informal visits to the college with friends or family. He played soccer and cricket for the college, and graduated in mathematics. After graduating he taught at Torquay Grammar School. During the Second World War he served in the Royal Artillery in Burma, and was awarded an MBE for this service at the end of the war. In 1947 he became head of maths at Thornton Grammar School in Bradford, where he remained until his retirement in 1976. He became deputy head in 1955 and headmaster in 1967. During his headship the school developed from a small grammar school to a large comprehensive. He was married to Mary Burgoyne in 1941 and they had one son, Brian, who followed his father to Downing in 1965. In 1988 Leslie moved to London to live near his family. His gratitude for his own education made Leslie very committed to education and the well-being of the children he taught; his staff also respected and enjoyed his leadership. Apart from his love of maths and his family, his other enthusiasms included walking, especially in the Yorkshire Dales, and watching cricket, especially Yorkshire. He was an active member and Steward in Methodist churches both in Bradford and London. Leslie's wife, Mary, died in 1980. He is survived by his son, Brian (1962?), daughter-in-law Gill, and grandsons Stephen and Robert.

### **A D M Sorrell (1943)**

A D M Sorrell died in 2002. At Downing he read English and took a PhD in Law. He was Captain of Boats in 1949-50 and was President of the Association in 1982-83. He ran his own legal practice in North London and was a JP for some forty years. As a highly respected lawyer and magistrate and for his work as a Commissioner of Inland Revenue he was made an MBE in 1995. Alec Sorrell held many offices in charitable bodies and was ADC to the Lord Mayor of London when he handed over the old London Bridge in Texas.

### **L F Taffs (1954)**

Dr Leslie Taffs died in 1997.

**James Alexander Tombazis (1936)**, who died on March 26th 2002, was born in Glasgow in 1917. He came up to Downing from Bryanston School and read

Law. His great grandfather had been the illustrious Admiral Tombazis from the Greek island of Hydra, the birthplace of many famous ship-owners and seafarers. Admiral Tombazis played a key role during the struggle of 1821-1827 when enslaved Greece took arms against the oppressive 400 year rule of the Ottoman Empire, a period when the very identity of the Greek nation was threatened with extinction. The Admiral had the courage to attack the mighty fleet of Ismail Pasha in the harbour of Alexandria, in Egypt. This same fleet was finally defeated by the three great powers of Great Britain, France and Russia in the famous naval battle of Pylos in 1827 an event that led to the emergence of modern Greece as an independent state in 1829. At the outbreak of World War II James Tombazis joined the army and served with distinction with the 21st Army Group in France, becoming a Lieutenant Quartermaster in the Royal Artillery. After the war, in 1948, James went to the island of Samos where he met Betty whom he married. He travelled extensively before setting up a successful import and export business and never really retired. His success in business was driven by his pleasant, cheerful, outward going personality and the ability to talk and get on with everybody (especially Glaswegians). He is survived by his wife Betty and his children Helene, Anne, Alex and James, and his grandchildren.

This obituary is based on the tribute read at his funeral which his son James supplied.

**John Percival Tomlinson (1931)** died on November 21st 2001. He came from Kings School, Pontefract to read Natural Sciences and on retirement in 1975 was a Principal Inspector of Taxes with the Inland Revenue.

**John Veale (1961)** died on 27th July 2001, in Simi Valley, California. He leaves many friends but no immediate family. From Emanuel School he came to Downing to read Mechanical Sciences.

## ■ The Sarah Butcher Trust Fund

We record elsewhere the death in April at the age of 32 of Sarah Butcher (née Lacey) (1987). At the time of her death Sarah was a member of the Executive Committee of the Association. The Sarah Butcher Trust Fund has been established by her family in Sarah's memory for the purpose of soliciting and collecting donations to be applied as closely as possible for research into or for the relief of brain stem gliomas in young adults. A brain stem glioma is a particular kind of brain tumour and is the condition from which Sarah died. The trust fund is under the joint control of Sarah's husband, Nicholas Butcher, and her sister, Kirsten Lacey, and it is currently intended to establish and register the fund as a charity.

Contributions to the fund are invited and can be made direct to the bank account set out below or alternatively cheques may be made out to "The Sarah Butcher Trust Fund" and sent care of Nicholas Butcher at

147A Packington Street,  
Islington,  
London N1 BRA  
(Telephone: 02073592721).

All donations will be held on trust to be applied as described above, failing which it is intended that proceeds will be directed towards research into or relief of brain tumours or cancer generally. Any contributions will be gratefully received in Sarah's honour and memory.

Bank Account Details :  
Account Name: The Sarah Butcher Trust Fund  
Account Number: 01971019  
Sort Code: 30-00-04  
Bank: Lloyds TSB Bank plc







# Downing College

2001 – 2002



## ■ Downing College 2001–2002

### The Patron

H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF KENT, G.C.V.O.

### The Master

STEPHEN GEORGE FLEET, M.A., Ph.D., Registry Emeritus of the University.

### The Fellows (in order of election)

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MARTIN JOSHUA MAYS, M.A. Ph.D. (*Senior Tutor and Vice Master*) University Senior Lecturer in Organic and Inorganic Chemistry.

PHILIP HUSON RUBERY, M.A., Sc.D. (*Tutor*) University Senior Lecturer in Biochemistry.

BARRY JOHN EVERITT, B.Sc.(Hull), M.A., Ph.D. (Birm.), Professor of Behavioural Neuroscience.

CHARLES NICHOLAS HALES, Ph.D., M.D. F.R.S., Professor of Clinical Biochemistry.

CHARLES PORTER ELLINGTON, B.A. (Duke), M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S. Professor of Animal Mechanics.

BARRY CHARLES MOORE, M.A. University Assistant Director of Research in Land Economy.

PETER JAMES DUFFETT-SMITH, M.A., Ph.D. (*Librarian*) Fellow in Physics.

PETER DAVID EVANS, Sc.D. (*Tutor*) Fellow in Physiology.

RICHARD JAMES STIBBS, M.A. University Senior Computer Officer and Proctor.

PAUL CHRISTOPHER MILLETT, M.A., Ph.D. (*Tutor for Admissions*) University Lecturer in Classics.

WILLIAM MARK ADAMS, M.A., M.Sc.(Lond), Ph.D. University Reader in Geography.

TREVOR WILLIAM CLYNE, M.A., Ph.D. (*Admissions Officer (Science)*) Professor of Materials Science and Metallurgy.

CATHERINE LYNETTE PHILLIPS, B.A. (Queen's) M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (*Tutor*) Fellow in English.

GRAHAM JOHN VIRGO, M.A., B.C.L. (Oxon) (*Tutor*) University Senior Lecturer in Law.

JOHN STUART LANDRETH McCOMBIE, M.A. (McMaster), M.A., Ph.D. (*Tutor*) (*Secretary to the Governing Body*) University Senior Lecturer in Economics (Department of Land Economy).

DAVID JOHN WALES, M.A., Ph.D. University Lecturer in Chemistry.

PHYLLIS CHADWICK LEE, B.A. (Stanford), Ph.D. (*Dean*) University Reader in Biological Anthropology.

TREVOR WILLIAM ROBBINS, M.A., Ph.D. Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience.

JONATHAN HENRY SCOTT, B.A. (Wellington), Ph.D. Fellow in History.

SARAH JANE BRAY, B.A., M.Phil., Ph.D. University Reader in Anatomy.

MARGERIE ANN BARRAND, B.Sc., Ph.D. (London) (*Tutor for Graduates*) Fellow in Pharmacology.

STAFFORD WITHINGTON, B.Eng. (Brad) Ph.D. (Manchester) University Reader in Physics.

CHRISTOPHER ALLIM HANIFF, M.A., Ph.D. (*Fellows' Steward*) University Lecturer in Physics.

RICHARD MICHAEL SMITH, B.A., (London), M.A. (Oxon), Ph.D., F.B.A. (*Archivist*) University Reader in Historical Demography.

NICHOLAS COLEMAN, B.Sc., M.B., Ch.B. (Bristol), Ph.D. University Lecturer in Pathology.

ADAM NOEL LEDGEWAY, B.A. (Salford), M.A. (Manchester), Ph.D. (Manchester) (*Tutor*) University Lecturer in Linguistics.

IAN RICHARD JAMES, M.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Warwick), (*Assistant Tutor for Graduates*) Fellow in Modern Languages.

ROGER CHRISTOPHER THOMAS, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D. (Southampton) F.R.S., Professor of Physiology.

SUSAN ELIZABETH LINTOTT, M.A., Ph.D. (Kent) (*Bursar*).

JONATHAN JAMES KOBINE, B.Sc. (Edin.), D.Phil. (Oxon.) Royal Society Research Fellow in Mathematics.

JAMES ROBERT STANDING, M.Sc., Ph.D. (London) University Lecturer in Engineering.

ZOE HELEN BARBER, M.A., Ph.D., University Lecturer in Materials Science

IAIN DAVID JEFFREY DUPÈRE, (*Praelector*) M.A., Ph.D., Fellow in Engineering

PATRICK MICHAEL DOUGAN, M.A., Fellow in Law

SOPHIA DEMOULINI, BA (Wooster) M.Sc. (Minnesota), Ph.D. (Minnesota), Fellow in Mathematics

WILLIAM EVERITT POOLE, B.A. (Oxon), Ph.D., (*Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamation Club*) Research Fellow in English

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MICHAEL TREVOR BRAVO, B.Eng. (Carleton), M.Phil., Ph.D., University Lecturer in Geography

ASHISH GARG, M.Eng (Bangalore, India), Research Fellow in Materials Science

DAVID ROBERT PRATT, M.A., Ph.D., Fellow in History

JUDITH MARY BROWNE, B.A. (APU), Ph.D. Fellow in Social and Political Sciences

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Formerly Professor of Physiology, London

SIR FRANCIS GRAHAM SMITH, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.  
Former Fellow. Formerly Professor of Radio Astronomy, Manchester.  
Former Astronomer Royal

DAVID REES, ScD., F.R.S.  
Former Fellow. Formerly Professor of Mathematics, Exeter.

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Former Fellow. Formerly Master of Darwin College.  
Formerly Professor of Pharmacology

DONALD HENRY NORTHCOTE, Sc.D., F.R.S.  
Formerly Master of Sidney Sussex College.  
Formerly Professor of Plant Biochemistry

SIR JOHN CYRIL SMITH, C.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., F.B.A.  
Formerly Professor of Law and Pro Vice-Chancellor, Nottingham.

SIR ALAN BOWNESS, C.B.E., M.A.  
Formerly Director of the Tate Gallery

SIR ROBERT YEWDALL JENNINGS, Q.C., M.A., LL.D.  
Formerly Professor of International Law.  
Formerly Judge and President of the International Court of Justice

WILLIAM AUSTYN MAIR, C.B.E., M.A.  
Former Fellow.  
Formerly Francis Mond Professor of Aeronautical Engineering.

ARTHUR TAYLOR VON MEHREN, B.S., LL.B., Ph.D., D.Juris (hon.)  
Former Fellow. Formerly Arthur Goodhart Professor of Law.  
Formerly Professor of the Conflict of Laws, Harvard Law School.

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Director Emeritus, The Royal Shakespeare Company.  
Formerly Chief Executive and Artistic Director, Royal Shakespeare Company

GODFREY MICHAEL BRADMAN, F.C.A.  
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Former Fellow. Royal Society Professor of Chemistry, Southampton.

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Formerly Professor of Neuropsychology, Bristol.

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Formerly The Legal Adviser, Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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Master of Selwyn College, Professor of Japanese Studies

DAVID STANLEY INGRAM, Sc.D., F.R.S.  
Master of St Catharine's College. Formerly Regius Keeper of the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh and ex-officio Professor of Botany at Edinburgh and Glasgow.

QUENTIN SAXBY BLAKE, O.B.E., M.A., R.D.I., F.C.S.D.  
Illustrator and author

SIR LAWRENCE ANTONY COLLINS, LL.D., F.B.A.  
Judge of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice

BARONESS PHYLLIS DOROTHY JAMES, O.B.E., J.P., F.R.S.L.

Lady of letters

DAVID ANTHONY KING, M.A. Sc.D., F.R.S.

1920 Professor of Chemistry. Chief Scientific Adviser to H M Government and Head of the Office of Science and Technology. Formerly Master.

WILFRID HOWARD MELLERS, O.B.E., M.A., D.Mus., F.G.S.M.

Composer. Emeritus Professor of Music at York.

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DAVID KENNETH HOLBROOK, M.A.

ALFRED THOMAS GROVE, M.A.

PATRICK LEA CARTER, M.A., Ph.D.

DAVID ANDREW BLACKADDER, B.Sc.(Edin.), M.A., D.Phil (Oxon.)

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WILLIAM TUDOR-JOHN, M.A.

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JULIAN DARLEY, M.A.

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ALAN HOWARD, M.A., Ph.D.

JOANNA MAITLAND ROBINSON

## **Fellow-Commoner Emeritus**

COLIN WILLIAM HILL, M.A.

## **The Fellow-Commoners**

TIMOTHY RAWLE, M.A.

JOHN HICKS, M.A.

GABRIELLE BENNETT, B.A. (Virginia)

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## ■ News of the Fellowship

**The Master, Stephen Fleet**, has combined his role in College with service as Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University. He continues to play a part in a number of University policy-making bodies and inter-collegiate committees, as well as serving as treasurer of Cambridge Trusts supporting overseas students (the new Gates Cambridge Trust, Cambridge Commonwealth Trust, Cambridge Overseas Trust and the Cambridge European Trust). He has continued to chair the Trustees of the Strangeways Research laboratory (a laboratory associated with Addenbrooke's hospital, undertaking research into causes of cancer). In addition he chairs the Trustees of the Storey's Charity (almshouses for the old and infirm) and is treasurer of the Cambridge Housing Society.

**Cathy Phillips** has an article on Tennyson forthcoming in *Victorian Poetry*, one on Bulwer Lytton in a collection of Essays on him (University of Delaware Press), an article on transformation in perceptions of Swiss landscape forthcoming in *Merope*, and she has written the entry on Monica Bridges for the *New Dictionary of National Biography*. In March she gave the Feeny lecture on Gerard Manley Hopkins in Denver, Colorado.

**Graham Virgo** has had sole responsibility for producing the new edition of *Maudsley and Burn's Trusts and Trustees: Cases and Materials* (6th edition, 2002), Butterworths. He was also awarded a Pilkington Teaching Prize 2002 (a prize awarded for outstanding teaching in the University). His wife the **Rev'd Dr Cally Hammond** (former Fellow of the College) has been installed as Rector of Gamlingay (a College living).

**Trevor Robbins** has been elected as the new Chair of Experimental Psychology and Head of Department from October 1st 2002. He has also been made Director of the Medical Research Council Centre of Behavioural and Clinical Neuroscience. He was given the first Distinguished Scientist Award by the European Behavioural Pharmacology Society in September 2001 and was plenary lecturer at the Brain and Emotion meeting at the Rotman Institute at Toronto, March 2001 and Canadian Association for Psychopharmacology, Banff, Canada last June (2001).

We are sorry to be losing **Jonathan Scott**, who after over ten years of distinguished scholarship and service to the College, is taking up the Chair in British History at the University of Pittsburgh. During the year he was invited to attend the American Historical Association Annual Conference in San Francisco to respond a panel discussion on his recent book, *England's Troubles* (2000).

**Chris Haniff** is embarking on exciting new research and is leading the Cambridge team collaborating with teams based in New Mexico, Puerto Rico and at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington DC to design, install and operate a novel type of astronomical telescope for ultra-high angular resolution observations of stars, galaxies and quasars. The new facility at the Magdalena



Ridge Observatory in New Mexico will comprise a collection of telescopes optically linked to form a single large telescope spread over an area larger than a football stadium. The combined power of the telescopes will provide images of astronomical objects with unprecedented sharpness: features 100 times smaller than the finest detail currently seen in images from the Hubble Space Telescope will be clearly visible.

**Roger and Monica Thomas** are spending the coming academical year from August 1st in Trieste. The year will be spent living in a penthouse flat in a block at 41, Scala Santa. (Roger mentions that visitors from Downing will be always very welcome; he will keep checking his Cambridge email for messages.) Scala Santa, or holy staircase, is an ancient steep and narrow lane leading from the Western edge of Trieste up to an obelisk erected about 150 years ago to commemorate a visit by the Austro-Hungarian Emperor to what was then part of his empire. Or maybe its prime destination was a large convent/hospital near the obelisk. He will be working at SISSA, a research institute about 2 miles along the coast towards Venice. SISSA stands for Scuola Internazionale Superiore di Studi Avanzati, or International School for Advanced Studies, and has 6 physics groups and two smaller but lively Biophysics and Neurobiology sections. He will be working in Andrea Nistri's lab on intracellular pH in brain slices, a big change from his usual snails!

We are pleased to welcome to the fellowship **Ashish Garg** and **David Pratt**. Ashish took his Ph.D. in Cambridge after his Masters in Engineering in Bangalore. He has spent some time at Tata steel (India's largest steel producer) and is now working in the Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science on the fabrication and synthesis of novel ferroelectric oxides, and the fabrication of thin films for non-volatile memory applications. David is no stranger to Downing, having read history as an undergraduate. He has done postgraduate work at Christ's and held a Research Fellowship at Emmanuel. His field is in early medieval history and he studies material from across Europe. He is primarily a political historian, particularly interested in the development of aristocratic court culture. He is preparing a book on political thought at the court of the Anglo-Saxon king, Alfred the Great. Last year he was awarded the Seeley Medal and a half share of the Thirlwall Prize for his Ph.D. dissertation. He has recently published a study of King Alfred's medical history and its wider political significance, entitled "The Illnesses of King Alfred the Great" in the journal *Anglo-Saxon England* 30 (2001), 39-90.

**Jamie Standing**, Fellow in Engineering, is returning to Imperial College.

**Richard Stibbs** concludes his three year duty as a University Proctor in the office of Deputy Proctor for 2001-2002.

**A T (Dick) Grove** (Fellow Emeritus) with Dr Oliver Rackham has published *The nature of Mediterranean Europe - an historical ecology*. Yale University Press, 2001.

## ■ Patrick Shallard (1933)

It is sad to have to record the death of Patrick Shallard, Emeritus Fellow of the College, on 1st August 2001 at the age of 86. Patrick's association with Downing dated from 1933, when he was admitted to Downing by W-T. He read Economics Part I followed by History Part II. A year doing teacher training in Cambridge under Professor Fox followed (he was a 'Fox's martyr').

He commenced thereafter a long and distinguished career in education initially teaching in grammar schools, followed quite early by educational administration. Service as Assistant Education Officer in Southport was followed by the Deputy Directorship of Education in Oldham and led via a post as Senior Education Officer with Middlesex County Council to the Deputy Directorship of Education for Nottinghamshire. Finally he achieved one of the most senior positions in the profession as Chief Education Officer for Bedfordshire, an assignment which coincided with major reorganisation as the schools system became fully comprehensive. His War Service from 1939-45 had been distinguished. He achieved the rank of Wing Commander before the age of 30, the OBE (1945), was made Knight of Dannebrog (Denmark) 1946 and was twice mentioned in Despatches 1941 and 1944.

Throughout his career he maintained close links with Downing, attending reunions regularly. He researched the life of Sir George Downing, first baronet, including in particular his life in the Hague (*Aspects of Downing History*, p. 119-133).

On retirement from his post with Bedfordshire he joined the College as a Fellow in 1974 to take on the appointments of Domestic Bursar and Steward. He served in these capacities for seven busy years during which his friendliness, sense of humour and practical approach were fully in evidence. He interacted most successfully with the undergraduate and graduate student community, managed the domestic staff effectively, co-ordinated building projects and reorganised the catering system to provide for a popular self-service option.

He held the Chairmanship of the Harpur Trust for a number of critical years during which the Hall of Bedford School, one of the schools controlled by the Trust, was completely burnt down and had to be rebuilt from the ruins. He also gave time to the Council of British Teachers Abroad and a number of educational organisations and schools.

In retirement, as an Emeritus Fellow from 1981, he kept in regular touch with the College and supported its activities loyally. Sadly his mobility was severely restricted in later years, the last occasion on which he was able to join colleagues in Downing being a most enjoyable lunch in celebration of his 80th birthday in the Summer of 1995. All his friends in Downing miss his cheerful and stimulating presence immensely. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife Mary, son Richard, grandchildren and other family.

S G Fleet

## ■ The Thomas Jefferson Visiting Fellow – 2002

Even on my arrival at the bus station early on a foggy Sunday morning in the dead of winter I knew Cambridge was not an ordinary town. As I climbed down from the bus I could see to one side the downtown pedestrian district and to the other side a beautiful park—an unlikely combination, at least for cities I am familiar with in the States. Then, as I settled in and ventured farther afield and as the days grew longer and warmer, I delighted in exploring the extraordinary range of environments and resources that comprise central Cambridge. As an architect interested in town planning, I was fascinated by how so many activities, spaces, buildings, facilities, collections, services, and types of people—in a word, experiences—seem to fit comfortably within the compact area I could walk across in twenty minutes, or, if I had had the courage, bicycle through in even less time.

From my flat on Lensfield Road, where I had views north into the expansive court of Downing College, I soon discovered I could walk down the street to the Fitzwilliam Museum, further up Trumpington Street to several small science museums set within a complex of laboratories, or in another direction a few blocks to the Botanic Gardens, which, of course, changed in character with successive visits. I could also simply stroll up Regent Street or King's Parade and venture into the various colleges with their splendid courts and surrounding buildings, shop at a variety of stores, attend concerts and plays, and on my way, pass numerous ethnic restaurants and inviting pubs, not to mention the clusters of real estate offices with their sobering house prices.

Most surprisingly though, I could head in almost any direction and be "in the country" because of the remarkable set of open spaces formed by "the Backs" and public and college-owned parks that link together to encircle the central area. The views from these spaces, especially from Coe Fen with cows in the foreground and congregated buildings in the distance gave new meaning to being in the city. Admittedly I didn't race down to Coe Fen or Parker's Piece every morning for exercise, but just knowing they were there became a refreshing thought.

With my interests in city design, I found this range of choices extraordinary and certainly stimulating. I know of few other cities of this size where so much is so readily accessible in such a compact area. Of course, my situation was unusual. I was one of the fortunate few to live in the historic area and did not have to commute in through congested streets. For the many students who also enjoy the privilege of living here for an even longer period of time, this setting with its range of resources has to be a significant part of their education. Surely they will always compare their subsequent living environments with this one, and if deficiencies exist, point to Cambridge as the model of what could be. For me Cambridge has certainly become a standard by which I will judge other communities.

Cambridge successfully combines clarity of overall structure and monumental features on the one hand with vernacular elements and the moments of eccentric surprise on the other, a synthesis which modern town planning grapples with but almost invariably fails to achieve. Much of Cambridge's success stems from the city's long history. The two roads that branched from a river crossing to serve the growing settlement provided an overall structure, and growth occurred through the large 'modules' of independently governed colleges. While the colleges competed with one another and expressed values of particular eras, they also respected an identifiable building pattern comprised of



*Professor Warren Boeschstein, Thomas Jefferson Fellow 2002, and his wife Karen*

similar elements—a hall, chapel, library, and lodgings—arrayed around the quintessential British feature of 'courts' with manicured lawns. These courts in turn transition from more formal and enclosed spaces near the street entrances to more informal open ones toward the rear 'countryside'. With their street elevations comprised of ever varying combinations of lodgings, walls, and gates, and, in the business area, stores, the colleges are an integral part of the city. Unfortunately, the sciences never seemed to have found a comparable building vocabulary to satisfy their needs as well as those of the city.

The colleges and the surrounding city reveal 'temporal vistas'—opportunities to view back through time and sense the values, resources, and technologies of the previous generations—from the rubble stone walls and modest proportions of Corpus Christi to the elegant Wren Library at Trinity, the formal grandeur of the Senate House complex and, alas, the brashness of Post-World War II architecture, which, even I find at times too intrusively aggressive in the Cambridge context. Inevitably, I compare Cambridge to my university town, Charlottesville, Virginia, and am reminded of how Cambridge is the expression of a culture nurtured over many eras rather than the assertion of one man, Jefferson, during a brief period of time.

Also many people have clearly cared deeply and thought wisely about the future of Cambridge. Noteworthy among these have been William Holford and Myles Wright, who in their planning report of 1950, advocated growth restrictions for the city to protect its unique environment and greenbelt. It was a controversial proposal at the time and one that the city leaders fortunately adopted and have largely enforced since then. Partly because of those decisions, Cambridge and

surrounding jurisdictions now have the enviable dilemma of accommodating the people who want to come and enjoy these assets. I look forward to seeing how these problems are solved. Knowing how carefully Cambridge has acted in the past, I am confident these decisions will also be wise.

During my stay, there were special, more personal moments that however seemingly insignificant and fleeting, form a mosaic of images that I will remember: the view from my flat on Lensfield Road to the Downing Paddock where as the days grew longer ducks and rabbits gave way to students first playing football and frisbee, and then lounging in the warm spring grass; music everywhere, from concerts in King's College Chapel and evensongs at St. John's to intimate student recitals and an evening highlighted by Enrico Caruso recordings in the Master's Lodge; the institution of High Table where the richness of Cambridge became personified over good food and drink, and wide ranging and always interesting discussions; visits to the country with Colin Hill, particularly to the American Cemetery at Madingley where I found "Boeschenstein" carved on the wall of Americans lost in battle, the name of a relative I had never met; the chance to see an English village from within with John Hicks; the mysteries of wine tasting and the pleasures of good company with Richard Stibbs; the walks through the meadows to Grantchester and the pleasures of relaxing in The Orchard; the passage through Pembroke College from Tennis Court Road to Trumpington Street with the contrast of new and old architecture and the beautiful sequence of landscaped spaces; the bright yellow fields of daffodils, especially in the Deer Park behind Peterhouse, followed, as if on cue, by walls of purple wisteria in almost all the colleges, and always the picture-perfect planes of grass; and the expressions of bewilderment when I mentioned to people I had gone to Wisbech for the weekend (the town actually has an unusually fine Georgian center). I won't even begin to describe the reactions of people when I mentioned I was interested in the "new towns".

Throughout I appreciated the kindness and civility of the people at Downing—the porters with their unfailing good cheer and helpfulness and most certainly the Fellows with their willingness to share their professional interests, offer tourist tips, and provide guidance to, if not some explanation of, the various rituals that enrich Downing life.

These experiences and people all became for me "Cambridge". With Downing as my temporary home, I found Cambridge to be educational in the broadest and most engaging sense. It was a delightful time in a special place and one that I and my family—my wife Karen, who joined me for the later two months, and our two daughters who came during their school breaks—will always fondly remember.

Warren Boeschenstein  
Professor of Architecture, University of Virginia

## ■ The Oon International Award in Preventive Medicine, 2002

This award is made from a fund formally entitled the Ch'hia-Tsio (Bare Rock) Project established in 1976 by the generosity of Mr Oon Khye Beng (1927), who died in 1992, and augmented subsequently by members of his family. This year's award was made to Professor Andrew Wilkie, Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow in Clinical Science and Professor of Genetics at the Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine, Oxford. He delivered his lecture—*Malformations of the skull and limbs; a story of gains and losses*—to an audience comprising the Master, Fellows, eminent visitors and students in the Howard Building on Monday March 11th 2002.

Oon Khye Beng became an electrical & mining engineer in Malaya. Throughout his life he took a keen interest in the prevention of human diseases. He had a special love for Downing since all three of his sons came up, CT (1957), CJ (1958) and CH (1966) and all three took up careers in medicine. The eldest of the brothers, Dr Oon Chong Teik, a specialist in tropical and infectious diseases, attended the lecture and presented the award to Professor Wilkie in the form of a silver plate. The award is made every two years to a recipient chosen from a list compiled by a body which includes the Oon family, the Master, the College Fellows in medical subjects and Professor Sir Keith Peters, Regius Professor of Physic at the Clinical School, Addenbrooke's Hospital.

## ■ A Royal International Event

On a sunny May afternoon with only one shower the Master's garden was host to the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust for its Reception for New Scholars to celebrate its 20th Anniversary. The Cambridge Commonwealth Trust (for Commonwealth countries) and the Cambridge Overseas Trust (formerly the Chancellor's Fund, for countries outside the Commonwealth) were established in 1982 by the University of Cambridge under the Chairmanship of His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales to provide financial assistance for outstanding students from overseas who, without help, would be unable to take up their places at Cambridge. Since 1982, the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust has helped to bring to Cambridge 5,602 students from 51 countries and the Cambridge Overseas Trust 3,150 students from 72 countries. The Trusts now receive more than 7,000 applications a year and currently help to support almost 1,700 students in residence at the University.

His Royal Highness spoke to many of the scholars individually. In an address from the steps of the Master's Lodge to the 1100 assembled scholars, trustees, officers, visitors and Fellows of the College he reminded the scholars that they were the future of their own countries and while they were at Cambridge they advanced the University. The band of the Ghurkhas which had been playing throughout the afternoon then marched past the Prince to the paddock where they concluded the event with Beating the Retreat.



*Sunset on the paddock.*

*The band of the Ghurkhas beating the retreat after the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust Reception*

## ■ College Clubs and Societies

### Arts Society

*President – Beth Crook*

The efforts of the Arts Society over the past two years have been focused on supporting arts-related initiatives at Downing, with the aim of establishing new institutions. The Arts Society has partly funded and organised the annual Art Exhibition for the past two years. It had been independently organised for two years prior to the involvement of the Arts Society, but attaching the event to a society brought new continuity. Each of our exhibitions lasted five days, displaying work by students, and each was opened with a reception and a speaker from the British art world—David Blackburn and Antony Green. The other two projects which the Arts Society has supported are the Annual Downing Literary Anthology and the New Theatre Journal. The 3rd issue of ADLA and 2nd issue of the NTJ were both issued in May Week 2002. The Arts Society has supported both, financially and otherwise, from the outset. Fiona Kelcher edited issues 2 and 3 of ADLA and both Fiona and Beth Crook assisted Claire Winfield in her editorship of the NTJ. The Arts Society also hosted a successful evening in which Jill Paton Walsh delivered a talk on "Inspiration". We hope that in the future, the Arts Society will organise more events of a similar nature.

### Badminton

*Men's Captain – Rohan Wijesurendra*

*Ladies' Captain – Fiona Kelcher*

The numbers of the Badminton Club almost doubled, allowing for a Ladies team to run for a second year. Jenny Harrison, a first year, was accepted into the Blues team, and has played at University level throughout the year. Having begun in the lowest division last year, Downing coped well in Division 4, winning three out of four matches. There were strong performances by Clare Leech and Liz Williams throughout.

In Lent term, we were promoted to Division 3. The opposition was much tougher, but we still managed to win 2 out of 6 matches defeating convincingly Girton and Sidney Sussex. We entered a team in Cuppers, but were knocked out early by Homerton.

Throughout the year, there was strong commitment from Beth Crook, Liz Williams, Francesca Griffin, Mohini Singh and Clare Leech. Hopefully next year



the new intake of Freshers will allow for the Ladies Badminton team to continue into their third year.

## Women's Basketball Club

*Captain – Khilna Dodhia*

*Coaches – Michael Jaxa-Chamiec, Loucas Petridis*

The Downing College Women's Basketball Club came into existence last year (2000–2001). The team consisted mainly of netball players and after some hard work the coaches convinced the girls that this was a different game and that moving with the ball was a crucial aspect of the game!

It was the first year that a college league was to be run and as we had no blues basketball players, we were placed in the second division. We managed to change that by coming second in the division beaten only by Caius over basket difference. A number of friendly matches were played throughout the year against other colleges such as Homerton and St Catherine's and we did well by winning all these matches.

2001–2002.

This was the second year in the life of the Downing College Women's Basketball team and the college league. After the results from last year, all divisions were scrapped. The first game of the season was played against Jesus and went extremely well with a score of 27–12 to Downing. We were also proudly in possession of our first ever Blues player, Ilona Groark. The team was playing well together and having come second in the second division college league the previous year, we felt that we were off to a good start. We were coached by the men's team captains, Michael Jaxa-Chamiec and Loucas Petridis who both made training enjoyable. Our second game against Caius did not go quite so well and we lost the game to the much larger Caius team. We then had two substantial wins against Trinity and Anglia and a draw against Newnham. Our final game of the season was against the league winners from the previous year, the Darwin Dinosaurs. The game was tough with a lot of tension between the coaches from either side. Unfortunately we lost the game but not without a fight. We came second overall in the college league and ensured our status as a college with a highly reputable women's basketball team.

Rebecca Steel was our centre player and saved us many a time by blocking off shots from the rival teams and winning the rebounds. Olivia Freeland played both forward and guard positions and was one of our star shooters. The smaller trio of Amy Goymour, Aristine Cheng and Khilna Dodhia shared the two guard positions. Catherine May and Ilona Groark gave us the height and played as forwards.

## Boat Club

### *Captain of Boats – Charlie Ford*

2001-2002 has been a successful year for the Boat Club in many ways. Financial security has been afforded until 2005 by generous sponsorship from Maples and Calder, Cayman Islands Attorneys-at-Law. In addition, a donation by Julian Childs enabled the purchase of a new ladies 1st VIII. Other donations permitted purchases of a new trailer, a new set of blades, and other essential equipment. An Executive Committee of old and current members has also been formed to plan the long term future of the Club.

During serious flooding in October several boats were damaged, restricting us to entering only one men's coxed four in the 4s Head in London. This crew finished ahead of every other college entry in 157th place, having come 2nd in University 4s the previous week. Later in the term in Fairbairns the men's 1st VIII finished joint 2nd with Emmanuel (beaten by a town club), and the 2nd VIII finished joint 23rd with Caius 2, ahead of all other college 2nd Vllls. The Ladies VIII finished 4th, well off the fastest time, in one of the few races they did not dominate all year. In Novice Fairbairns men's crews finished 14th, 17th, 23rd and 69th, and ladies crews finished 19th and 29th.

In the Lent bumps the Ladies 1st VIII rose 3 to 5th place, and the 2nd VIII climbed 1. Men's Vllls also fared well, the 2nd VIII rising 1 place and 3rd VIII staying level. The 1st VIII was "technically" bumped for a transgression of the rules, although this was promptly reversed, leaving the 1st VIII to finish level in 5th place, behind Christ's. Christ's were the fastest college at the HERR, beating us by 2 seconds, both crews leaving every other college in almost a different race!

The May Bumps again demonstrated the strength in depth of the Club. The men's 5th VIII climbed a massive 11 places, although unhappily the 4th VIII dropped 4, and the 3rd VIII dropped 1 overall, in spite of bumping twice. The men's 2nd VIII held their "headship" and overall position, rowing away from Emma 2 and Caius 2 with ease.

The Mens 1st VIII bumped Emmanuel to the Head of the River on the first day. Unhappily, and in spite of considerable talent, high quality training and coaching, and an excellent attitude to the job, they were bumped by Caius on the 3rd day, to finish hugely disappointed with 2nd place, albeit streets ahead of the rest of the field.

## Women's Boat Club

*Captain – Charlotte Maddrell*

*Lower Boat's Captains – Ilona Groark, Amy Coker*

The 2001/2002 season has been arguably the most successful year ever for the Downing Women's Boatclub with undoubtedly the fastest women's May's crew that the club has ever seen and an unprecedented set of results spanning the entire year.

The Michelmas term began well with the arrival of two new freshers with prior rowing experience bringing some much needed strength to a very depleted squad. As a result of some extremely hard work and wonderful coaching the crew managed to achieve a 3rd place result in the Winter Head and a 4th place in Fairbairns.

The Lent bumps saw both the 1st and 2nd crews performing well gaining 3 places and 1 place respectively. Indeed, although narrowly missing out on their blades, the 1st crew managed to climb to their highest position yet in the Lent Bumps and for the first time reached a higher position than the men. We managed this even without the help of Mary Hood who the Easter vacation saw rowing in the 5 seat of the Women's Blue Boat at Henley.

Summer 2002 was the crowning glory for the women's squad. We managed to put out a 3rd eight who climbed 6 places in two days, sadly missing out on their blades with two strong rowovers. The 2nd eight, a crew with considerable experience including 2 May Colours, came 2nd in the Cam Sprints and then performed a sterling job in the Mays climbing 6 places, moving into the 2nd division, and being awarded their blades. But once again it was the 1st eight who shone out. Winning the Cam Head to Head and beating an OUWBC composite crew at the Metropolitan Regatta to win Senior 3 eights they have widely been regarded to be the fastest women's crew on the river, having beaten the headship crew and challengers on a number of occasions. And in the Mays they won blades, climbing 4 places to 5th place and finally within reach of the headship next year. But that was not the end of the story. The year has ended extremely fittingly for the women. As the first Downing crew to ever enter Henley women's regatta, we finally got to show our true ability and speed. Competing against several very strong University crews from both England and America we outshone all of the other Cambridge colleges, reaching the quarter finals and only being knocked out after an extremely impressive race that saw us achieving a time comparable to that of the Cambridge Blue boat's in the same round of races. This was certainly beyond anyone's expectations yet was a thoroughly deserved final result for a wonderful and talented crew.

## Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Group

*Officers – Rob Stokes*

*Sarah Cowey*

The year began with a lunchtime event for freshers which involved a short gospel talk. Many freshers attended the event which was a real encouragement to the group. The group met regularly for breakfast on Sunday morning before Church throughout the first term. The mid-week meeting in the evening was a time to meet together and encourage one another. Special events included a meeting missionary work and the spread of the gospel overseas. In Lent term the CICCU held its main event which involved a number of gospel talks held centrally. There was also a special event held in college as part of the main event. This was a pudding party entitled 'Just Desserts'. In Lent term the group supported each other through exams. A member of the group produced a prayer diary so we could be praying for each other during the exam period. To end the term we held a May Week event- a buffet and gospel talk on the paddock. Many members of the group are preparing to help on summer camps and other exciting activities over the long vac and we are all looking forward to the houseparty before the start of Michaelmas term!

## Downing Cricket Club

*Captain – Ed Vainker*

The Cricket Club has had a good season although it never quite lived up to expectations. The final record was played nine, won seven, and the team advanced to the semi-finals of Cuppers before losing heavily to St Johns in a match where the team failed to do itself justice. The other defeat came in a very close game against Catz, while there were friendly wins against Wolfson, Clare, Homerton, Gray's Inn and Pembroke, and a cup run that included victories over Kings and Sidney Sussex and a walk-over against St Edmunds.

The Second Team led by Gid Habel gave many an opportunity to play that would otherwise have been denied them and won one out of four games, Nick Braddon takes on the mantle next year. In the first team it seemed likely to be a season of rebuilding but new arrivals, including several graduates who were integrated into the club early on, strengthened both batting and bowling. The player of the season was Nathan Conduit, who scored heavily all season, including an excellent 52\* against Homerton, and he was ably supported by Sid Dhar, Dan Samson, who had by far the best of his three seasons of service to the club, and Brahman Dharmarajah, who also made important contributions with the ball and

will captain the side next year. The bowling was spear-headed by fresher Pete Davenport, who bowled superbly at the start of the season, with pace support from Peter Frank and Ugi Balasubramaniam, who took wickets with nagging length and accuracy. Spin from Oli Rule and visiting Aussie Sam Tormey ensured some variation, as did the left arm of Jack Grover, in his best season for Downing.

Lynden Spencer-Allen represented the Crusaders XI (the University Seconds) and came into the team importantly in Cuppers, while mention must be made of Adam Clark, who burst onto the University cricket scene last summer to top both batting and bowling averages for the Blues: he was badly injured in a car crash in January, has missed the rest of this year but returns to Downing and hopefully to cricket in September. Special mention should be made of those who leave this year after three seasons playing for Downing, Dan Samson, Oli Rule, Jack Grover and Huw Moore. Huw kept wicket this year and found opportunities with the bat more limited than last year, where suicidal batting ensured he arrived at the crease with twenty-five overs to go and four wickets in hand. However, like last year when he held the side together, he still made important contributions with the bat and played a crucial role keeping the team together in the field. I have enjoyed this season very much, not, unfortunately with the bat, but ensuring that the best players have represented the college and everyone has participated and been involved in a winning team and a positive friendly atmosphere.

Melvyn Langford has been in charge of Long Road since 1979, long since making it a favourite with visiting teams. Generations of sports teams are grateful for his efforts, and the final match at Long Road before its sale to Addenbrookes was an emotional affair, with the club presenting Melvyn with a gift and our best wishes for the future in recognition of everything he has done for sport at the college.

It is essential that if cricket in particular and sport in general is to continue to flourish and especially to ensure the breadth of participation that makes it so important to life in our college, a ground is found as soon as possible to replace Long Road and to become a permanent home to the host of football, rugby and cricket teams that Downing offers.

## Danby Society

*Chair – Elizabeth Williams and Zhan Su*

*Treasurer – Holly Hedgeland*

*Secretary – Nick Owen*

*Social Secretaries – Sarah Cooper and Alice Tillman*

Michaelmas term began with the very popular freshers meal resulting in a large intake of freshers. This was followed later in term by an excellent talk by Dr Wothers entitled "Garlic, Alcohol, and the Devil: their influence in chemical nomenclature".

Lent term hosted the yearly quiz which was a great success and the annual Danby Society Dinner. The new committee were introduced at the dinner and a good time was had by all. Unfortunately the speaker for the Lent term was postponed until Easter term.

Easter term began with a talk by Dr Bursill Hall entitled "Sex, Lies, and Mathematics: some considerations of where it all went wrong". The social highlight of the year was the Danby Garden Party on suicide Sunday, the barbecue went down well as did the Pimms. This was an excellent end to a successful year.

## Dramatic Society

*President – Rebecca Hoyle*

*Secretary – Emma Wilson*

*Treasurer – Elizabeth Wallin*

Michaelmas term revealed an extremely talented group of first years when Lawrence White directed the Freshers' play, Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy". Anyone sitting in the audience, who hadn't read the play, was confused for the first ten minutes until the lights were switched on! Also that term there was a lavish production of Angela Carter's "A Company of Wolves" directed by Emma Wilson with the help of the Chaplain. The Howard building has never seen so much lingerie. The term ended with the always successful (and raucous) Cabaret which showcased some of Downing's more unusual talents including fire-ball juggling, poetry-performance, stand-up comedy, a ska-band and musical soloists.

In the Lent term mayhem ensued as we produced three plays all within two weeks! Emma adapted and directed the comedy "Cold Comfort Farm", importing straw, mud and south-west dialects, Lawrence directed Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" in the chapel and finally Helen Boobis directed a new play called "Death by Mirrors" written by a current Cambridge undergraduate. Described as "cluedo on the stage" the production used DDS' most complicated set in years. The annual dinner involved decorating the Great Hall in heraldic flags and gothic candles and serving figs and sweetmeats appropriate to our 'masque' theme. The committee hand-over was successfully achieved, although inordinate amounts of alcohol were involved!

DDS had a quiet Easter term up until the final two weeks when chaos reigned as we prepared two May week shows: a pop-musical version of "Twelfth Night", directed by Jim Moran and produced by Bethan Pugh and also a production of Aristophanes "The Frogs" directed by Pembroke's Ros Pyne and produced by Emily Hill, performed in the perfect setting of the Fellows garden. Both productions

proved very different May week fare, with "Twelfth Night" perhaps avoided by Shakespeare purists and "The Frogs" taking an ancient slant on May Week comedy. The year ended with an 'Arabian Afternoons' themed garden party complete with exotic food, music, cocktails, and decorations.

Other successes this year include the purchase of a brand-new portable lighting rig, the complete payment of all of DDS' debts to the JCR and also the construction of a fantastic website for which much credit is due to Maurice Huguenin, otherwise known now and forever as "Web-boy". To see photos of both recent productions and social events and to catch up on DDS news please visit the website via the JCR site.

## **Men's Hockey Club**

*Captain – Peter Frank*

*Vice Captain – Ajay Kumar*

After last year's relegation there was resurgence in interest towards College hockey. A record number of freshers signed up and the first training session was attended by an unprecedented thirty hopefuls, many of whom had never held a hockey stick before in their lives.

With a plethora of new talent—at least five team members were first-years—Downing performed well and led the second division at the Christmas break. However, Churchill, who were bottom in the league, knocked us out of the cup in the first round and also beat us in the league, a defeat which would prove costly in our bid for promotion.

After Christmas we started where we left off with a superb win over Clare College. Unfortunately we fell to third in the league as teams below us completed more games. With two games left to play we needed two wins to be promoted. Sadly this was not to be and we finished sixth in the table.

The standard of hockey played throughout the season was consistently very high. Jo Tibbett played superbly for the University and Peter Frank also gained Squanderers Colours. Matt Dyson and Dave Dowding both have the potential to play University hockey next year.

This year saw more integration between the ladies and men's teams. Both teams trained together when possible and there were the occasional meetings in the Hogshead to discuss tactics. The annual Hockey Formal Hall and Curry Night were, once again, evenings not to be missed.

## Ladies' Hockey Club

*Captain – Kathryn Taylor*

*Coach – Peter Sumner*

The hockey year began very well, with a great deal of fresher interest and a first week victory against Christs! As it turned out, that ended up being our only victory of the hockey season. However, the year was a good one. We had no regular goalie, and so various members of the team, including Liz Wallin, Rachel Furley and Katie Evans, all took a turn in the nets. They all acquitted themselves admirably. Similarly, although getting eleven people to play on a regular basis proved difficult, there was both a core of very enthusiastic and committed players and a large squad from which to draw a team.

As well as matches, the Ladies' hockey team went on a number of social outings with the men's team. Formal hall, pub trips and the annual hockey dinner (this year a curry at the Gandhi) were all great fun. The results of the matches were disappointing, our most spectacular being the defeat inflicted upon us by Selwyn (scoreline 9-0), but we did turn out quite regularly and played against colleges such as New Hall, Corpus and St Catherine's. We also had a fantastic coach in Pete Sumner. Everyone who played always seemed to be enjoying themselves, and the season was a laugh. Hopefully Ladies' hockey next year will be just as entertaining as the team gets stronger.

## Cranworth Law Society

*Hon. President – Mr J.A. Hopkins*

*Co-presidents – Joanna Woods/Abigail Doggett*

*Treasurer/secretary – Sid Dhar/Emily Wood*

The year began traditionally with the Freshers' cocktails.

The first year were keen to begin their advocacy training with an unprecedented number volunteering for mooting, leading to 3 rounds before the Downing-Magdalene Competition. Once again Downing argued convincingly to win the competition.

10 of our members visited HMP Wormwood Shrubs for a very informative tour around the prison (a romantic Valentine's day!).

Mr Ben Gunn, Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, joined us for an evening, giving us a wry talk on public order in the county.

The year ended with the annual Cranworth dinner attended by several alumni. Sir Robert Jennings stepped down as honorary president after many years, The role is to be filled by Mr Hopkins. Sir Laurence Collins was the guest speaker.



## Mixed Hockey

*Captain – Simon Richardson*

*Vice Captain – Pete Sumner*

Downing Mixed Hockey club enjoyed a season of mixed fortunes in 2001/2002 with a wealth of talented players and over half the team representing the University or the city; hopes were high that the College could prove its strength in mixed coppers. Having drawn a bye in the first round, a challenging match against Anglia polytechnic university in the second round provided an opportunity to demonstrate our skills. Anglia were never given the chance to threaten the Downing defence, who were spectators to some outstanding midfield and forward play. Two excellent goals from Pete Sumner and David Dowding and a remarkable solo effort from Ali Arshad sealed an emphatic 3-0 victory.

As the tournament progressed and favoured teams such as St Catharine's were eliminated, expectations rose that the winner of the Downing-Queens quarter-final would continue to win the competition. In the end, a controversial failure of communication between the two teams led to much of the Downing Team missing the hastily arranged match. The remainder of the team fought valiantly, but with no goalkeeper and little defence Queens scored a narrow victory. Our disappointment was compounded when Queens continued to win the coppers. However coppers and a number of friendly matches have combined to make this an enjoyable year thanks to all those who have played through the season.

## Music Society

*President – Leona Tan*

*Vice-President – Daniel James*

*Orchestra Managers – Anna-Maria Luton and Amy Goymour*

*Social Secretaries – Simon Keen and Liz Williams*

The Music Society has had an exceptional year and has gone from strength to strength, putting on many outstanding concerts and recitals. The highlight of the year was the Michaelmas concert which attracted a record audience turnout with many having to listen from the antechapel. Beethoven's famous *Prometheus* Overture opened proceedings conducted by Daniel James. Leona Tan then joined the orchestra as piano soloist in Mozart's brilliant Piano Concerto in F major K459. The second half saw an ambitious performance of Britten's Saint Nicholas conducted by Claire Milford and Clement Power with Ben Linton singing the tenor solo. The huge chorus and balcony choir together with a superb orchestra, soloists and conductors put on an impressive and highly memorable concert.

The Lent concert opened with Claire Milford conducting Bach's glorious Easter Cantata No. 6 *Bleib Bei Uns*. Will Poole deserves special mention for his impromptu rendition of the difficult viola solo at last minute notice! Tim Goldman and Gemma Hiatt gave a delightful performance of Albinoni's Double Oboe Concerto in F. Daniel James conducted Schubert's heavenly Symphony No.5 in the second half.

The recital/chamber concert series has also attracted record audiences this year, even by university standards. The well-established flute and piano duo of Sharon Booth and James Williams charmed audiences with their sublime playing whilst the exceptionally talented Eclipse Trio gave outstanding performances of piano trios by Schumann, Shostakovich and Messaien. Other star performers included Katie Collinson (clarinet) and Rachel Allen (violin) accompanied by James Williams.

Other recitals included violin and piano duo Vicky Matthewman and Rosalind Powell, an evening of popular Broadway songs sung by Nathan Koblantz and Rosalind Powell and Joseph Sullivan and Leona Tan making their debut playing as a piano duet. Last but not least, a splendid rendition of Schubert's legendary *Trout Quintet* was given by Leona Tan, Anna-Maria Luton, Edward Wallace, Freya Lodge and Daniel James at the end of Lent term.

We are very grateful to David Holbrook, who has made a very generous donation of a John Morley Clavichord and a William de Blaise Harpsichord to the college, as well as a collection of music. John Hopkins, fellow in Law, gave a highly acclaimed speech at the Annual Dinner and we are very grateful to him. Thanks also to Dr Fleet for hosting the chamber concerts in the sumptuous Master's Lodge.

Finally, I would like to record my thanks to all the members of the committee, to whom the storming success of DCMS is due: Simon Keen and Liz Williams for organising the notorious post-concert parties, the Organ Scholar and Vice-President for their support and last but certainly not least Anna-Maria Luton and Amy Goymour for their tireless work fixing the orchestra. It leaves me to wish my successor, Joseph Sullivan, all the best and long may the success of DCMS continue!

## Orienteering

*Captain – Rachel Elder*

Another excellent year for Downing orienteering saw us second placed team in Cuppers, only just behind Trinity. The women's course was won by Rachel Elder, seven minutes clear of the field. On the men's course a solid run brought Alex Rothman in in second place, being just pipped by Mark Brown of Trinity. Some good runs by Downing orienteering novices ensured Downing our second place, with our third scorer being Joe Feltham.

## Rugby Union

### *Captain – Oli Rule*

All in all this was another successful season for Downing's Rugby Union team. Despite losing ten players from last year's championship winning side, we came a creditable second, narrowly losing out to St John's in the *title decider* with which the year ended.

As with last year our success was based in the strength of our forwards who used the mauled lineout to spectacular effect. In fact the sequence of a towering catch by Ross Lillyman, followed by a thirty yard forward drive resulting in a try for John Harrison from close range seemed to be the model for the majority of our scores. Indeed Harrison at blindside flanker was outstanding all season – it was our good fortune and Cambridge U21's loss that he was completely overlooked by the university set-up.

That said Downing rugby has thrived over the past few years on team spirit rather than individual talent. True Adrian Pask, Matt Bateman, Benn Wilson all played impressively for CURUFC teams on various occasions, but the solidity of Wills, Hovord and Middleton blended with the rather greater mobility of first years White, Davenport and Dobbin was as important as anything from week to week.

We started the season in tremendous style, with back to back 20 – 0 wins against St John's and Jesus, our two biggest rivals for the title. Veteran scrum-half George Gorringe was typically influential whilst prop Dave Hovord cunningly positioned himself on the wing to score two crucial tries, thus proving that genius is 1% inspiration and 99% avoidance of perspiration. Walkovers against Magdelene and Emma and further convincing wins over Fitz (29-10) and Catz (30-5) saw DCRUFC sitting on top of Division 1 by mid-November with a 100% record.

However, just as it looked as if we could virtually wrap up the league by Christmas a lacklustre performance against Robinson resulted in a 3-11 defeat. Although we bounced back from this, grinding out a 6-0 victory away at Jesus, with Dylan Jones slotting two vital penalties, self-belief was never fully recovered. Successive defeats at the hands of Catz and Emma in January were indicative of this. These were games which we completely dominated without ever being able to convert pressure into points. Nevertheless, following convincing wins over Robinson and Magdelene, we knew that a second victory against the mighty St Johns' would secure another championship for Downing.

We performed heroically in the last ever rugby match to be played at Long Road. John's took an early 15-0 lead, only to be pegged back by a try from Jones and a 35 yard drop goal from captain Oli Rule on the stroke of half time. Rule then slotted two penalties in the second half to cut the lead to 15-14 with ten minutes remaining only for John's to clinch the match in the dying seconds. A

final score of 20-14 belied the heart shown by all the Downing lads, who should be very proud of their performances this season.

## **Ladies' Rugby Team**

*Captain – Hayley Moore*

The 2001/02 season saw great upheaval for DCWRFC, with their amalgamation with Magdalene's team. This new super sevens combination proceeded to almost sweep all before them. With solid performances from Hayley Moore (captain) at hooker and Freya Lodge on the wing, ably assisted by Ruth Anderson in the backs, they finished fourth in the second division narrowly missing out on promotion.

At the end of the Lent term cuppers arrived. Downing valiantly battled through to the quarter finals despite a team depleted by gastric flu.

The term was successfully concluded with the annual rugby dinner in West Lodge, which was deemed (by all that could remember) an outstanding success. I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved this year and to wish Freya luck in raising the profile of women's rugby in Downing.

## **Volleyball Club**

*Captain – Tom Wilde*

The college volleyball season is limited to the summer term, as the general lack of funding and facilities at college level mean that, during the winter months, volleyball takes place at a University level only.

However, Downing has, this season, reaped the benefits of a number of players gaining experience by playing for one of the various University teams. Downing began the term in division 3 of the inter-collegiate league, having narrowly missed out on promotion last year. Victories by 2-0 in the first round of matches against Caius II and Trinity Hall set the tone for the season to come. These were followed by walkovers against Robinson and New Hall, due to them being unavailable to raise a full team. The closest match of the season came against Peterhouse, where, with Downing leading by a set, but facing set point in the second, a nasty ankle injury was sustained by Joanna Argasinska, which affected the team's concentration and the set was lost. However, the team refocused and won the deciding set. The final round of matches saw further 2-0 victories over Queens II and Churchill III, leaving Downing with the formidable record of: played 7, won 7, sets won 14, sets against 1. Downing were therefore promoted as champions and will play in Division 2 next season.

Cuppers is yet to take place this year, but the team are looking forward to continuing their impressive form. This year's team consisted of: Dave Butler, Dave Richards, Joanna Argasinska, Jana Voigt, Abi Doggett, John Brazier, Pete Skene, Christina Dahm, Steve Thomas and Tom Wilde.

Next year's captain will be Pete Skene, and with a number of players leaving, it is hoped that more talented players will be unearthed at college level, so that Downing's place in division 2 can be maintained, and a push can be made in the coming years to take Downing into the first division.

## ■ Students who have received Blues, Half-Blues and Colours – 2001/2002

Student	Sport	Blue	Half-Blue	Colour
Barker, D	Athletics		*	
Harrison, J	Badminton			*
Judd, T	Ballroom Dance/Sport		*	
Spencer-Allen, L	Cricket			*
McDougal, N	Cross-country		*	
Brown, H	Fencing	*		
Owen, S K	Fencing	*		
Hall, K	Football	*		
Arshad, A	Hockey	*		
Moss, S	Hockey			*
Tibbitt, J	Hockey			*
Cashin, S	Ice Hockey		*	
Smith, A	Lacrosse			*
Tricker, E	Lacrosse	*		
Wood, E	Lacrosse	*		
Rothman, A	Modern Pentathlon	*		
Hallmark, B	Mountain Biking			
Elder, R	Orienteering	*		
Hayes, E	Real Tennis			
Hood, M	Rowing	*		
Moore, H	Rugby	*		
Burman, M	Rugby Fives		*	
Dilley, J	Swimming	*		
Aikens, O	Tennis			*
Khalifa, T	Tennis	*		

## ■ Glynn Jones Scholarships for Business and Management Education

Members of the Downing Association may like to be reminded that they are eligible to apply for Glynn Jones Scholarships. These valuable scholarships are for those wishing to further their education for careers in the business and management fields. Any who have already embarked on such careers are welcome to apply if they consider that further education and training are likely to improve their career prospects. Typically, Scholarships have been awarded to help fund MBA or equivalent courses in this country or abroad, but the awards are not restricted to such courses. Scholarships of up to £9000 per annum, for courses of up to two years' duration, have been granted in the recent past. Further information about the awards and application forms are available from the Tutorial and Admissions Office (email: [senior-tutor@dow.cam.ac.uk](mailto:senior-tutor@dow.cam.ac.uk)).

## ■ Elections and Awards

The following elections and awards have been made:

### Re-elected to Scholarships

Classics:	Griffin F C A E
Engineering:	Fallaize D R, Richardson E S
Law:	Dhar S, Ellis A B
Mathematics:	Su Z
Medical & Veterinary Sciences:	Atkinson S R, Wijesurendra R S, Wood E P
Natural Sciences:	Cooper S E, Daly G E, Davis D J, Grover J A C, Scott P S, Skene P J, Taak P, Thompson I S, Teague D A, Tillman A L, White C D

### Elected to Title of Scholar

Economics:	Webber D A
English:	Thorley D A, Williams J M
Natural Sciences:	May C P

### Elected to Scholarships

Archaeology & Anthropology:	Long N J
Architecture:	Bank A J
Classics:	Dodd N
Computer Science:	Samaraweera S M, Stolerman D D
Economics:	Chowdhury N F
Engineering:	Cooper E A G, Crisp M J, Hingley J B, Morgan E M, Pugh B S
Geography:	Mundy V L
Law:	Cowey S L, Dyson M N, Indwar S, Reeves S, Tinkler D, Verjee J
Mathematics:	Mayer M E, Wilkinson R D
Medical & Veterinary Sciences:	Fan L M, Ghosh R, Gupta K, Larsen T M, Room H J, Wiley E
Modern & Mediaeval Languages:	Goldsworthy F I S
Natural Sciences:	Bell J C, Bisgrove N J, Dechant P-P, Finnikin S, Klein B, Mao Y, Owen N J, Scouller J, Shaw W R, Stokes R M
Social & Political Sciences:	Shirley T E K

### Elected to the Title of Senior Harris Scholar (Law)

	Clarke J, Doggett A S, Goymour A C, Griffiths B T, Woods J M
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**Elected to Senior Harris Scholarships (Law)**

Clarke J, Doggett A S, Goymour A C, Griffiths B T, Woods J M

**Re-elected to the Title of Senior Harris Scholar (Law)**

Sutherland J A

**Re-elected to Senior Harris Scholarship (Law)**

Sutherland J A

**Elected to the Title of Senior Jarvis Scholar (Law)**

Saksonov A, Tolley L E, Wilde T E J

**Elected to Senior Jarvis Scholarships (Law)**

Saksonov A, Tolley L E, Wilde T E J

**Elected to the Title of Senior Whitby Scholar (Medical & Veterinary Sciences)**

Acton L H-Y, Baishnab E, Martin T W, Richardson S E, Smith N C, Spooner M E

**Elected to Senior Whitby Scholarships (Medical & Veterinary Sciences)**

Acton L H-Y, Baishnab E, Martin T W, Richardson S E, Smith N C, Spooner M E

**Association Prize**

Dogget A S

**Alcan Prize**

Taak, P

**Pilley Scholarship**

Edwards G

Richardson S E

Rule O

Worsley M

**John Treherne Prize for Creative Writing**

Corrigendum for the year 2000

Brendan Cooper

For the year 2002

1st                   Thorley D

2nd                   Adcock H

3rd                   Kelcher F



## Whalley-Tooker Prize

Tillman A L

## R J White Prize

Green A

McGrigor R

## Chapel Reading Prize

Drinnan N

## College Prizes

<b>Archaeology &amp; Anthropology:</b>	Long N J
<b>Architecture:</b>	Bank A J
<b>Chemical Engineering:</b>	Elder R H
<b>Classics:</b>	Dodd N, Griffin F C A E
<b>Computer Science:</b>	Samaraweera S M, Stolerman D D
<b>Economics:</b>	Chowdhury N F, Webber D A
<b>Electrical &amp; Information Sciences:</b>	Yeo K M B
<b>Engineering:</b>	Cooper E A G, Crisp M J, Fallaize D R, Hingley J B, Morgan E M, Pugh B S, Richardson E S
<b>English:</b>	Thorley D A, Williams J M
<b>Geography:</b>	Mundy V L
<b>Law:</b>	Clarke J, Cowey S L, Dhar S, Doggett A S, Dyson M N, Ellis A B, Goymour A C, Griffiths B T, Indwar S, Reeves S, Saksonov A, Sutherland J A, Tinkler D, Tolley L E, Verjee J, Wilde T E J, Woods J M
<b>Mathematics:</b>	Mayer M E, Richards D M, Su Z, Wilkinson R D
<b>Medical &amp; Veterinary Sciences:</b>	Atkinson S R, Baishnab E, Fan L M, Ghosh R, Gupta K, Larsen T M, Richardson S E, Room H J, Spooner M E, Wijesurendra R S, Wiley E, Wood E P
<b>Modern &amp; Mediaeval Languages:</b>	Goldsworthy F I S
<b>Natural Sciences:</b>	Bell J C, Bisgrove N J, Cooper S E, Daly G E, Davis D J, Dechant P-P, Finnikin S, Grover J A C, Hayes E A L, Klein B, Mao Y, Marsh R J, May C P, Miller S J, Morgan A O, Owen N J, Petridis L, Scott P S, Scouller J, Shaw W R, Skene P J, Smith R P, Stokes R M, Surry D S,

Social & Political Sciences: Taak P, Teague D A, Thompson I S, Tillman A L,  
White C D, Worsley M A  
Shirley T E K

**Additional College Prizes for Special Distinction in University and  
College Examinations:**

Archaeology & Anthropology: Long N J  
Electrical & Information Sciences: Yeo K M B  
Law: Cowey S L, Dhar S, Doggett A S, Griffiths B T  
Medical & Veterinary Sciences: Gupta K  
Natural Sciences: Grover J A C, Taak P, Tillman A L, White C D

**Special Prizes From The Governing Body For Distinction In Medical And  
Veterinary Sciences**

**Clinical Part II:**

Medical Sciences: Lough M E, Thomas C L, Whiteman A R

**Clinical Part III:**

Medical Sciences: Burton T J, Dafydd I H, Gorringe G R  
Veterinary Sciences: Horton D L

## ■ Tripos Examinations

### Tripos Examination Candidates 2002

#### Archaeology and Anthropology

##### Tripos Part I

Herbert, S A	2.1
Long, N J	1*
McGrath, E J	2.1

#### Archaeology and Anthropology

##### Tripos Part IIA

Besterman, H R D	2.1
Brown, H E	2.1
Ford, M M D	2.1
Habel, G Z	2.1
Luton, A M	2.1
Venables, E C	2.1

#### Archaeology and Anthropology

##### Tripos Part IIB

Boyde, H R C	2.1
Matthews, J	2.1
Polla, C Z	2.2
Stott, E R	2.1

#### Architecture Tripos Part IA

Shah, K	2.2
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#### Architecture Tripos Part IB

Bank, A J	1
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#### Architecture Tripos Part II

Mehta, V P	2.1
Ramjoui, S C	2.1

#### Chemical Engineering Tripos

##### Part IIB

Dodhia, K M D	2.1
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Elder, R H	1
Inman, T J	2.2
Shire, T J	2.1

#### Classics Prelim. to Part I

Dobbin, A W	Pass
<i>Credit in Latin verse</i>	
Dodd, N	<i>Distinction</i>
Rawkins, O M G	Pass
Scanlan, R E	Pass

#### Classics Tripos Part I

Goody, S M D	2.2
Griffin, F C A E	1
<i>Special merit in Greek verse</i>	
Johnson, H L A	2.2
Parsons, K	2.2
Womack, F S A	2.2

#### Classics Tripos Part II

Carver, C A	2.1
Coker, A E	2.1
Lillyman, R C G	2.1
Lockey, I M	2.1
Rule, O J	2.1
Tacon, R C	2.1

#### Computer Science

##### Tripos Part IA

Samaraweera, S M	1
Savage, D	2.2
Williams, G	2.1

##### Computer Science Tripos Part IB

Palmer, R J	2.1
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Singh, M	2.2	Carpenter, J A	2.1
Stolerman, D D	1	Catallo, R C	2.1
<b>Economics – EQEEM</b>		Crisp, M J	1
Chowdhury, N F	Pass	Galea, A B P	2.1
Fletcher, T S	Pass	Harrison, J M	3
Hares, L	Pass	Kong, D L H	2.1
Shumilkin, M	Pass	Mehdian, N R T	2.2
Tibbitt, J	Pass	Morgan, E M	1
<b>Economics Tripos Part I</b>		Persaud, J M D	2.2
Chowdhury, N F	1	Whitehead, B	2.1
Fletcher, T S	2.1	Worgan, T J	2.2
Hares, L	2.1	<b>Engineering Tripos Part IB</b>	
Lossock, H	2.2	Brown, J R	2.2
Shumilkin, M	2.1	Cooper, E A G	1
Tibbitt, J	2.1	Fallaize, D R	1
<b>Economics Prelim. to Part II</b>		Harrison, A J D	2.2
Callow, M J	Pass	Hingley, J B	1
Ceah, J	Pass	Middleton, H R	2.2
Delvig, P	Pass	Spencer-Allen, L C	2.1
Easter, G L	Pass	Underhill, R J	2.1
Odedra, R	Pass	<b>Engineering Tripos Part IIA</b>	
Southgate, J E M	Pass	Crossley, J B A	2.2
<b>Economics Tripos Part II</b>		Drake, J	2.1
Dewhurst, M C	2.1	Feltham, J E	2.1
Lakhani, N J	2.1	Pugh, B S	1
Pape, M T	2.2	Richardson, E S	1
Patel, N N	2.1	Wills, O D	2.2
Read, E M C	2.2	<b>Engineering Tripos Part IIB</b>	
Webber, D A	1	Clark, S B	Pass
<b>Education Studies Tripos. Prelim to Part II</b>		Taylor, A D N	<i>Merit</i>
Shaw, K L	Pass	Thomas, S P	Pass
<b>Engineering Tripos Part IA</b>		<b>English – 1st Year College Examinations</b>	
Boote, J R M	2.1	af Hallstrom, A E	2.1
		Dratwa, M	2.1
		Hodson, C L	2.1

Koblintz, N	2.1
Smith, B T L	2.1
White, L H B	2.1
Wise, P	2.1

### English Tripos Part I

Abbas, F	2.1
Boobis, H A	2.1
Brodie, L J	2.1
Hill, E J	2.1
Hoyle, R J	2.1
Sandison, G R	2.2
Wilson, E A	2.1

### English Tripos Part II

Adcock, H E	2.1
Crook, E A	2.1
Gooding, H	2.1
Kelcher, F J	2.1
Thorley, D A	1
Williams, J M	1
Wingfield, C	2.1

### Electrical and Information Sciences Tripos Part I

Gee, A P	2.1
Girdhar, P	2.1
Yeo, K M B	1

### Electrical and Information Sciences Tripos Part II

Butler, D H	Pass
Khalifa, T M	Pass

### Geography Tripos Part IA

Dilley, J A	2.2
Hall, K	2.1
Mundy, V L	1
Radcliffe, T P Y	2.2
Smith, M A	2.2
Wheeler, A R	2.1

### Geography Tripos Part IB

Blacker, C E	2.1
Cattermole, S E	2.1
Moorhouse, A M	2.1
Pask, A R	2.1
Wilson, B S R	2.1

### Geography Tripos Part II

Maddrell, C E	2.2
Moss, S E	2.1
Spencer, E R L	2.1
Williams, T P G	2.1

### History of Art Prelim To Part II

Higgon, K E	2.1
Sumner, P R	2.1
Williams, J A	2.2

### History of Art Tripos Part I

Redmond, H M	2.2
Riccomini, C A	2.1

### History of Art Tripos Part II

Ginsberg, G C	2.1
Pickles, R E	2.1

### History Prelim To Part I

Dowse, C J	Pass
Green, A	Not Classed
(certain papers offered in knowledge could not be classed)	
Jackson, R F B	Pass
Lam, K E K	Pass
Pashley, R A	Pass
Vernon, A M	Pass
Wilkins, L E	Pass

### History Tripos Part I

Buchanan, P A	2.1
Hartley, E F L M	2.2
Joyce, E M	2.1

McGrigor, R C L	2.1	Sullivan, J P	2.1
Parrott, N L	2.1	Taylor, M E	2.2
Singer, N P	2.1	Williams, C R	2.1
Taylor, K J	2.1		
<b>History Tripos Part II</b>		<b>Law Tripos Part IB</b>	
Colley, R E H	2.1	Brafman, B L	2.1
Hope, J M A	2.1	Constantinesco, M A E	2.1
Moore, H T	2.1	Dhar, S	1
Reid, A M	2.1	Eborall, C H	2.2
Vainker, E F	2.1	Ellis, A B	1
Wilson, E K G	2.1	Groark, I C	2.2
		Harris, L C	2.1
<b>Land Economy Tripos Part IA</b>		Indwar, S	1
Jones, O M H	2.1	Keen, S J	2.1
		Koo, M T Y	2.1
<b>Land Economy Tripos Part IB</b>		Moxham, L H	2.1
Hancock, D J	2.1	Owen, C J	2.1
Steel, R A	2.1	Stone, C B	2.1
		Tan, L T-C	2.1
<b>Land Economy Tripos Part II</b>		Tinkler, D	1
Bailey, J D	2.1	Verjee, J	1
Ford, C D	2.1	Wood, E C	2.1
		Yau, N Y	2.1
		Falcon Chambers Prize for Land Law	
<b>Law Tripos Part IA</b>		<b>Law Tripos Part II</b>	
Cowey, S L	1	Aikens, O L	2.1
Sweet & Maxwell Prize		Doggett, A S	1
Cumming, E C	2.1	Herbert Smith Prize for Conflict of Laws	
Dimsdale Gill, A E	2.2	Elsborg, N K	2.1
Dowding, D W	2.2	Goymour, A C	1
Dyson, M N	1	Griffiths, B T	1
Hughes, S N L	2.1	Howarth, M	2.1
Jenkins, C R	2.1	Knapp, J C	2.1
Lewison, J G	2.1	Quin, N V	2.1
Owen, S K	2.2	Saha, M	2.2
Raghuveer, I L	2.1	Saksonov, A	1
Reeves, S	1	Samson, D	2.1
Shdev, G	2.1	Shearing, P A	2.1
Sheehan, K E	2.1	Stirling, R W	2.2
Steinmetzer, R	2.2		

Tolley, L E	1	Howes, N J	2
Wilde, T E J	1	Johnson, A L (Vet)	2
Woods, J M	1	Kabir, M S	2
<b>Law – LL.M</b>		Larsen, T M	1
Clarke, J	1	Lodge, F M	2
Drakeford, A J	2.1	Longstaff, C J D	2
Macharia, E N	2.1	McMillan, S J M (Vet)	2
Molostova, I B	2.1	Owen, S J (Vet)	3
Snaet, S	2.2	Room, H J	1
Sutherland, J A	1	Wallin, E F	2
		Wiley, E	1
		Zakaria, R	2
<b>Mathematics Tripos Part IA</b>		<b>Medical and Veterinary Sciences</b>	
Choo, Z	2.1	<b>Tripos Part IB</b>	
Flower, A W	3	Angelicoussis, M	2.1
Gunton, J	2.1	Atkinson, S R	1
Mayer, M E	1	Basheer, F T M	2.1
<b>Mathematics Tripos Part IB</b>		Chan, W C W	2.2
Judd, T	Pass	Cunningham, L	2.2
Steventon, A	MIT	Dharmarajah, B	2.2
Su, Z	1	Frank, P D	2.2
Williams, E R	2.1	Geddes, C J (Vet)	2.2
<b>Mathematics Tripos Part II</b>		Holyoake, D L	2.1
Freeman, A J G	2.1	Kan, C	2.2
Wilkinson, R D	1	Khalique, Z	2.2
<b>Mathematics Tripos Part III</b>		Kumar, N	2.1
Richards, D M	<i>Distinction</i>	Mak, D K-C	2.1
Yanagisawa, M	Pass	Moore, H M	2.2
<b>Medical and Veterinary Sciences</b>		Ng, A M	2.2
<b>Tripos Part IA</b>		Pollentine, A A	2.1
de Mendonca, N I M	2	Stitt, K L (Vet)	2.2
Drinnan, N R T	2	Wijesurendra, R S	1
Evans, K E	2	Wood, E P	1
Fan, L M	1	<b>Medical and Veterinary Sciences</b>	
Furley, R J	2	<b>3rd Year Candidates</b>	
Ghosh, R	1	Acton, L H-Y	2.1
Gupta, K	1	(NST Pathology)	
Hakim, F	2	Anderson, R C	2.1
		(MVST)	

Baishnab, E (SPS)	1	Coomar (Greek), T A	2.1
Cheng, W J D (MVST)	2.1	Goldsworthy (German), F I S	1
El-Zanfaly, M (NST Psychology)	2.1	Goldsworthy (French), F I S	2.1
Gordon, J S (MVST)	2.2	Himsworth (French), L N	2.2
Kumar, A (NST Anatomy)	2.1	Himsworth (German), L N	2.2
Martin, T W (Vet) (MVST)	2.1	Knight (German), E	2.2
Moran, T C (NST Psychology)	2.1	Knight (French), E	2.1
Pareek, N (MVST)	2.2	Leech (French), C M	2.1
Richardson, S E (NST Pharmacology)	1	O'Keefe (Italian), E C	2.1
Rothman, A M K (NST Pathology)	2.1	O'Keefe (French), E C	2.1
Smith, N C (NST Pathology)	2.1	Warner (French), J L	2.2
Spooner, M E (NST Pathology)	1	Warner (Spanish), J L	2.2
Thirukkanesan, K (NST Psychology)	2.1		
Watkins, R L (NST Psychology)	2.1		
Vasta, B (MVST)	2.1		
Yang, W-Y (MVST)	2.2		
Yunas, I A (NST Neuroscience)	2.1		
<b>Management Studies Tripos</b>			
Maras, A M	2.1		
<b>Modern and Mediaeval Languages Tripos Part IA</b>		<b>Modern and Mediaeval Languages Tripos Part IB</b>	
Coomar (German), T A	2.2	Altman, M G N	2.2
		Goh, N M K	2.1
		Gold, O W R	2.2
		Owen, T N	2.2
		Shaw, R H	2.2
		Smith, A J	2.1
		<b>Modern and Mediaeval Languages Tripos Part II</b>	
		Bodger, C V	2.1
		Freeland, O D A	2.1
		Sault, R E	2.1
		<b>Music Tripos Part IA</b>	
		Collinson, K	2.2
		<b>Music Tripos Part IB</b>	
		James, D L	2.1
		<b>Natural Sciences Tripos Part IA</b>	
		Bassarab, P	2
		Bell, J C	1
		Bisgrove, M J	1
		Burgess, E M	2
		Davenport, P W	3
		Dechant, P-P	1



Fung, C Y	2
Groom, H C T	2
Hackney, G	3
Jain, S K	2
Jalkanen, L P	2
Klein, B	1
Liu, W	2
Mao, Y	1
McClellan, L J	2
McKenna, J P	2
Redding, I	2
Scouller, J	1
Shaw, W R	1
Stokes, R M	1
Thompson, J A	2
Tsang, E	2
Valentine, P	2
White, T A	2

#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part IB**

Andrews, C J	2.1
Booth, K E	2.2
Braddon, N C	2.1
Burns, L J	2.2
Chang, Z	2.1
Daly, G E	1
Dewsbury, W	2.1
Evans, A E	2.1
Evans, V F	2.2
Finnikin, S J	1
Huguenin, M E	2.2
Jordan, L A	2.1
Kellagher, W H	2.1
Mistry, I V	2.2
Owen, N J	1
Prochorskaite, A	2.2
Reynolds, D	2.2
Scott, P S	1
Skene, P J	1
Thompson, I S	1
Williamson, L F	2.2

#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:**

##### **Biochemistry**

Cooper, S E	1
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#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:**

##### **Chemistry**

Davis, D J	1
Grover, J A C	1
Teague, D A	1
Tillman, A L	1
Departmental Prize	

#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:**

##### **Experimental & Theoretical**

##### **Physics**

Fleming, T J	2.1
Hedgeland, H	2.1
Morgan, A O	1
Sheppard, L W	2.1
White, C D	1

#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:**

##### **Geological Sciences**

Hibbs, A M	2.1
May, C P	1
Torrance, H L	2.2

#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:**

##### **Materials Science & Metallurgy**

Taak, P	1
Armourers & Braziers Award	

#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:**

##### **Pharmacology**

Ingram, R A	2.1
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#### **Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:**

##### **Psychology**

Bateson, V G	2.1
Marsh, R J	1
Russell, R V B	2.1

**Natural Sciences Tripos Part II:****Zoology**

Burman, M G	2.1
Dilley, S N	2.2
Forsey, D R	2.1

**Natural Sciences Tripos Part III:****Biochemistry**

Chung, J H	2.1
Hayes, E A L	1
Turner, W	2.1

**Natural Sciences Tripos Part III:****Chemistry**

Brazier, J B	2.1
Clarke, C S	2.1
Surry, D S	1

**Natural Sciences Tripos Part III:****Experimental & Theoretical Physics**

Edwards, G R H	2.1
Miller, S J	1
Petridis, L	1
Smith, R P	1
Worsley, M A	1

**Natural Sciences Tripos Part III:****Materials Science & Metallurgy**

Cockburn, A	2.1
Plant, L	2.1
Thompson, J F	2.2

**Oriental Studies Tripos Part II**

Blanc, L F C	2.1
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**Social and Political Sciences****Tripos Part I**

Jang, M M J	2.1
Nahm, J M	2.1
Shirley, T E K	1
Walker, A S	2.1

**Social and Political Sciences****Tripos Part IIA**

Bateman, M L	2.1
Bird, S R	2.1
Hover, K N	2.1
Lawrence, P J P	2.1

**Social and Political Sciences****Tripos Part IIB**

Allen, A C B	2.1
Jaxa-Chamiec, M C	2.1
Shah, S P	2.1

**Theology**

Welch, B	Pass
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## ■ Undergraduate and Affiliated Admissions 2001

### Archaeology & Anthropology

Herbert, S A J	King's School, Canterbury
Long, N J	Eltham College, London
McGrath, E J	Oxford High School, Oxford

### Architecture

Shah, K	North London Collegiate School, Edgware
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### Classics

Dobbin, A W	Loughborough Grammar School, Loughborough
Dodd, N	Sevenoaks School, Sevenoaks
Rawkins, O M G	Shrewsbury School, Shrewsbury
Scanlan, R E	Godolphin & Latymer School, London

### Computer Science

Samaraweera, S M	Hitchin Boys' School, Hitchin
Savage, D	Lutterworth Grammar School, Lutterworth
Singh, M *	St Stephen's College, Delhi
Williams, G	Hitchin Boys' School, Hitchin

### Economics

Chowdhury, N F	King's College School, London, London
Fletcher, T S	Ipswich School, Ipswich
Hares, L	St Mary's School, Ascot
Lossock, H	Aylesbury Grammar School, Aylesbury
Shumilkin, M	Shrewsbury School, Shrewsbury
Tibbitt, J	Bruton School for Girls, Bruton

### Engineering

Boote, J R M	Dulwich College, London
Carpenter, J A	Trinity School, Croydon
Catallo, R C	Oakham School, Rutland
Crisp, M J	Royal Grammar School, Worcester
Galea, A B P	King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford
Harrison, J M	John Taylor High School, Burton upon Trent
Kong, D L H	Hamilton College, Hamilton
Mehdian, N S	Nottingham High School, Nottingham
Morgan, E M	Ripon Grammar School, Ripon
Persaud, J M D	Abingdon School, Abingdon

Whitehead, B  
Worgan, T J

Repton School, Repton  
Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury

## English

af Hällström, A E  
Dratwa, M  
Hodson, C L  
Koblintz, N  
Smith, B T L  
White, L H B  
Wise, P

Long Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge  
International School of Brussels, Brussels  
Wimbledon High School, London  
Worth School, Crawley  
Henley College, Henley-on-Thames  
King's School, Canterbury  
Perse School for Girls, Cambridge

## Geography

Dilley, J A  
Hall, K  
Mundy, V L  
Radcliffe, T P Y  
Smith, M A  
Wheeler, A R

King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford  
Strode's College, Egham  
St Albans High School for Girls, St. Albans  
Eton College, Windsor  
Blackburn College, Blackburn  
Leeds Girls' High School, Leeds

## History

Dowse, C J  
Green, A  
Jackson, R F B  
Lam, K E K  
Pashley, R A  
Vernon, A M  
Wilkins, L E

King Edward VI Aston School, Birmingham  
Gordano School, Bristol  
Oxford County School, Oxford  
Eton College, Windsor  
Bolton School Girls' Division, Bolton  
Wadebridge School, Wadebridge  
Howell's School, Cardiff

## History of Art

Redmond, H M  
Riccomini, C A  
Williams, J A

Cheadle Hulme School, Cheadle  
Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton  
Homerton College, Cambridge

## Land Economy

Jones, O M H  
McNamee, S C J

Peter Symonds' College, Winchester  
Bolton School Girls' Division, Bolton

## Law

Cowey, S  
Cumming, E C

Whitley Bay High School, Tyne and Wear  
King's School, Worcester

Dimsdale Gill, A E  
Dowding, D W  
Dyson, M N  
Hughes, S N L  
Jenkins, C R  
Lewison, J G  
Nitsch, C  
Owen, S K  
Raghuvver, I L  
Reeves, S  
Sehdev, G  
  
Sheehan, K E  
Steinmetzer, R  
Sullivan, J P  
Taylor, M E  
Williams, C R

Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe  
Watford Boys' Grammar School, Watford  
Alley's School, London  
Woodford County High School, Woodford Green  
Highfield School, Letchworth  
Westminster School, London  
Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine  
Hymers College, Hull  
North London Collegiate School, Edgware  
Brecon High School, Brecon  
King Edward VI High School for Girls,  
Birmingham  
High Storrs School, Sheffield  
Lycee International, St Germain En Laye  
St Mary's College, Hull  
Blue School, Wells  
St Cenydd Comprehensive School, Caerphilly

### Mathematics

Choo, Z  
Flower, A W  
Gunton, J  
Judd, T  
Mayer, M E

Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore  
College of Richard Collyer, Horsham  
Uppingham School, Rutland  
MIT exchange visitor  
Hazelwick School, Crawley

### Medical Science

de Mendonca, N I M  
Drinnan, N R T  
Evans, K E  
Fan, L M  
Furley, R J  
Ghosh, R  
Gupta, K  
Hakim, F  
Howes, N J  
Kabir, M S  
Larsen, T M  
Lodge, F M  
Longstaff, C J D  
Room, H J  
Wallin, E

James Allen's Girls' School, London  
King's School, Chester  
Hardenhuish School, Chippenham  
Westminster School, London  
Weymouth College, Weymouth  
Abbey School, Reading  
King Edward's School Birmingham, Birmingham  
Mellow Lane School, Hayes  
Twycross House School, Nr. Atherstone  
Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree  
Portsmouth Grammar School, Portsmouth  
King's School, Ely  
Hampton School, Hampton  
King Edward's School Bath, Bath  
Devonport High School for Girls, Plymouth

Wiley, E  
Zakaria, R

Bancroft's School, Essex  
Haberdashers' Aske's School for Boys,  
Borehamwood

## MML

Coomar, T A  
Goldsworthy, F I S  
Himsworth, L N  
Knight, E  
Leech, C M  
O'Keefe, E C  
Warner, J L

Watford Boys' Grammar School, Watford  
Colchester Sixth Form College, Colchester  
Thomas Hardy School, Dorchester  
Chelmsford County High School for Girls, Chelmsford  
Merchant Taylors' School for Girls, Liverpool  
Peter Symonds' College, Winchester  
Helsby High School, Warrington

## Music

Collinson, K

Whitby Community College, Whitby

## Natural Sciences (Biological)

Bell, J C  
Bisgrove, M J  
Burgess, E M  
Davenport, P W  
Fung, C Y  
Groom, H C T  
Hiatt, G  
Jalkanen, L P  
Liu, W  
Mao, Y  
Redding, I  
Shaw, W R  
Thompson, J A  
Tsang, E

Bishop's Stortford College, Bishop's Stortford  
Reading School, Reading  
Norwich High School for Girls, Norwich  
Weald School, Billingshurst  
South Island School, Hong Kong  
Colchester County High School for Girls Colchester  
Dr Challoner's High School, Little Chalfont  
International School of Geneva, Geneva  
Greenhead College, Huddersfield  
Hutchesons' Grammar School, Glasgow  
Bourne Grammar School, Bourne  
Pocklington High School, York  
Great Cornard Upper School, Sudbury  
Withington Girls' School, Manchester

## Natural Sciences (Physical)

Bassarab, P  
Dechant, P P  
Hackney, E  
Jain, S K  
Klein, B  
McClean, L J  
McKenna, J P  
Scouller, J

St Cuthbert's High School, Newcastle upon Tyne  
Helmholtz Gymnasium, Essen  
Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe  
Royal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyne  
Liverpool Blue Coat School, Liverpool  
Rugby School, Rugby  
Loretto College, Coleraine  
I E S Vaguada de la Palma, Salamanca

Stokes, R M  
Valentine, P  
White, T A

De Ferrers High School, Burton-Upon-Trent  
Skipton Girls' High School, Skipton  
Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton

### **SPS**

Jang, M M J  
Johansson, O K  
Nahm, J M  
Shirley, T E K  
Walker, A S

French International School, Happy Valley  
Red Cross Nordic United World, Fjaler College  
Pearson College, Victoria BC  
Colne Community School, Colchester  
St Edward's School, Oxford

### **Theology**

Welch\*, B

Westminster College, Cambridge

### **Veterinary Science**

Johnson, A L  
McMillan, S J M  
Owen, S J

Brighton College, Brighton  
Westminster School, London  
Dr Challoner's High School, Little Chalfont

\* Affiliated

## ■ Graduate Admissions 2001

### Anatomy

Reynolds, B P                      University College, London

### Ancient History

Aston, E M M                      Corpus Christi College, Oxford

### Archaeology and Anthropology

Keitumetse, S O                      University of Botswana, Botswana

### Biochemistry

Brewerton, SC                      University of Manchester, Manchester  
Mander, P K                      King's College School, London  
McManus, E                      University of Liverpool, Liverpool  
Modha, R                      University of Southampton, Southampton

### Biological Science

Hu, S                      University of Melbourne, Melbourne

### Biology

Cattaneo, E                      University of Medicine, Milan  
Chamberlain, L C                      Anglia Polytechnic University, Cambridge  
Coar, E A                      University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh  
Dahm, C C                      University of Durham, Durham  
Gonzalez, M A                      Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford  
Hewett, M P                      University of Glasgow, Glasgow

### Biotechnology

Bhatta, D                      Imperial College of Science & Technology, London

### Business Administration

Hasegawa, Y                      Keio University, Keio  
Kullar, H S                      University of Birmingham, Birmingham  
Yan, K Y                      University of Otago, New Zealand

### Chemistry

Anghel, A T                      University College, London  
Puisto, S R                      St Edmunds College, Cambridge  
Vickerstaffe, E                      University of York, York  
Wright, C F                      Jesus College, Cambridge



## **Clinical Biochemistry**

Bray, J A

University of Bath, Bath

## **Clinical Medicine**

Hovord, D G

St. Hughes College, Oxford

Morris, G A

University of Surrey, Surrey

Sarkar, S

University of St Andrews, Fife

## **Computer Science**

Ngove, M

Jomo Kenyatta University, Nairobi Kenya

## **Earth Sciences**

Millar, J D

Calgary University, Calgary

## **Economic and Social History**

Fanaras, W

Wesleyan University, Middletown,  
CT, USA

## **Economics**

Panyanukul, S

Thammasat University, Thammasat

Peng, Y

London School of Economics, London

Sansaneeyakiat, N

Thammasat University, Bangkok

Windle, R J

London School of Economics, London

## **Education**

Barber, J C

University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh

Galinanes Jr, R

Bergen Community College, Bergen

## **Engineering**

Gan, W W

Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne

He, J

MIT Alliance, Singapore

Mehrez, L

Tishreen University, Lattahia, Syria

Shaqlaih, T J

Seventh of April University, Libya

Toews, E

University of Kassel, Kassel, Germany

## **English**

Beck, D E

Pomona College, Claremont, USA

## **English & Applied Linguistics**

Shibuya, K

University of Columbia Teachers College,  
Columbia, USA



## Latin American

Slater, V L

Barnard College, New York

## Law

Clarke, J

University of Sydney, Sydney

Drakeford, A J

University of Leicester, Leicester

Ivicic, I

University of Zagreb, Zagreb

Loeffler, C

Harvard College, Harvard

Macharia, E N

University of Botswana, Botswana

Molostova, I B

Far Eastern State University, Vladivostock, Russia

Snaet, S E

K U Leuven, Leuven

## Management Studies

Athanasiadou, N M

City University Business School, London

Bates, R G

Downing College, Cambridge

Conduit, N P

University College, London

Lee, J-H

University of Wisconsin, Madison WI USA

## Materials Science

Tan, J C

Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, Johor Bahru

## Mathematics

De Gortari, I

National Autonomous University of Mexico

Yanagisawa, M

Imperial College of Science & Technology, London

## Medicine

Scott, S D

University of Nottingham, Nottingham

## Medieval History

Sims, R J

University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen

## Natural Science

Balasubramaniam, U

Imperial College of Science & Technology, London

Marsden, P M

University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey

Roberts, H F

University of Bristol, Bristol

## Neurophysiology

Tobler, P N

University of Bern, Bern

## Organic Chemistry

Batey, S

University of St Andrews, St Andrews

## **PGCE**

Daley, C University of Newcastle, Newcastle upon Tyne  
Knight, O G Sheffield Hallam, Sheffield  
May, C S University of Liverpool, Liverpool

## **Pharmacology**

Chalmers, M G University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh  
Ormond, S J Leeds University, Leeds

## **Philosophy**

Davey, J M University of Nottingham, Nottingham

## **Physics**

Lee, M-H J UMIST, Manchester  
Lu, L P H Imperial College of Science & Technology, London

## **Plant Sciences**

Craighead, A N University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand

## **Political Science**

Gontcharov, I Graduate School for Social Research, Warsaw

## **Protein Engineering**

Lowe, A R University of Bath, Bath

## **Quaternary Science**

Trehearn, J J University of Nottingham, Nottingham

## **Social Anthropology**

Murano, K E University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

## **Solid State NMR**

Groom, N S University of Birmingham, Birmingham

## **SPS**

Galindo, R M A Cornell University, Ithaca, New York  
Hares, C E Anglia Polytechnic University, Cambridge

## **Statistical Science**

Hia, L L Imperial College of Science & Technology, London  
Ning, H F University of Glasgow, Glasgow

**Theology & Religious**

Tricker, E C

University of Durham, Durham

**World Archaeology**

Roberts, B W

University of Sheffield, Sheffield











