

JESUS COLLEGE • CAMBRIDGE



ONE HUNDREDTH ANNUAL REPORT 2004



PHOTOS: ALAN FOSBEARY



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Message from the Master

This year has seen the celebration of a number of significant anniversaries in the history of the College. One hundred years ago the Jesus College Cambridge Society (JCCS) was established, and it was decided to publish and circulate amongst its members an Annual Report (“with all news of interest about the doings of the present and former members of the College”). The responsibility for the Annual Report is now with the College and this is the 100th report, edited by Dr Jim Roseblade. In the preface to the First Annual Report, the Master, Dr Henry Arthur Morgan, ended by saying “I heartily wish the Society all prosperity, and hope that it may prove a source of true pleasure and interest to members of the College, past, present and future, resulting in ever-increasing benefit to our beloved and ancient foundation.” And so it has proved: over the past hundred years the JCCS has indeed been an enormous source of pleasure and interest to many generations of Jesuans.

Earlier in the academic year I was invited to the Roxbury Latin School in Boston (the oldest school in continuous operation in America) to participate in their celebrations of the 400th anniversary of the birth of their founder, John Eliot, one of the most distinguished of Jesuans. In my Founder’s Day Address at the school I described something of what it was like at Jesus when John Eliot started as an undergraduate in 1618. Life was tough and discipline harsh. He was only 14 years old and one of only 11 students starting at the same time. He took his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1622 and then took orders in the Church of England, but fell out with the established Church under King Charles I. His strong Nonconformist opinions and Puritan beliefs led him in 1631 to depart for New England. Amongst his many notable achievements there he translated the Bible into the Algonquin language and so became known as the ‘Apostle to the Indians’. We have a copy of Eliot’s bible in the Old Library; on the first page it has his tender expression of gratitude to the College for providing him with the inspiration to achieve what he did in his remarkable life. John Eliot was one of many generations of distinguished Jesuans for whom being at Jesus proved to be an immensely formative and inspirational experience.

This year we are also celebrating the 25th anniversary of the admission of women undergraduates. When Jesus was founded by Bishop John Alcock, it took over the buildings of the 12th century Benedictine Nunnery of St Mary and St Radegund. Our college is unique in that it is dedicated to St Radegund, a saint who fostered female learning. The ancient buildings that form the core of the college were occupied first by women, more than 800 years ago. The admission of women undergraduates in 1979, after a period of nearly 500 years of absence of women, was one of the most important events in the history of the College. The years leading up to this decision were full of heated debate. Letters of objection to the Master included one asking whether it was really possible to have a category of people in the College called Freshwomen. Another argued “we should take no definite action until we have seen the result of feminine invasion in other colleges”. The ‘invasion’ of course has proved to be a great success, and now at Jesus around half of our undergraduates are women.

In this coming year the College will be something of a building site. Long overdue work is taking place in the chapel (rewiring, relighting and decoration), the cricket pavilion and the college bar, and there will be major reconstruction of North Court (which has

reached an unacceptable state of deterioration). All of this renovation and modernisation is necessary if we are to sustain our continuing commitment to excellence at Jesus by providing facilities of an appropriately high standard for our students.

In his 1904 preface Dr Morgan says “For what will be the conversation on which, for the future, any and every two of the new friends will discourse when they meet? Why, naturally, the College and its doings. Thus their thoughts and hearts will go back to old rooms, the ivy-clad courts, the Close, the river and their delightful associations”. One hundred years later, when I meet or correspond with Jesuans of different generations, I am constantly struck by how many tell me that their thoughts and hearts do indeed go back to their time at Jesus and to their many delightful associations.

Robert Mair

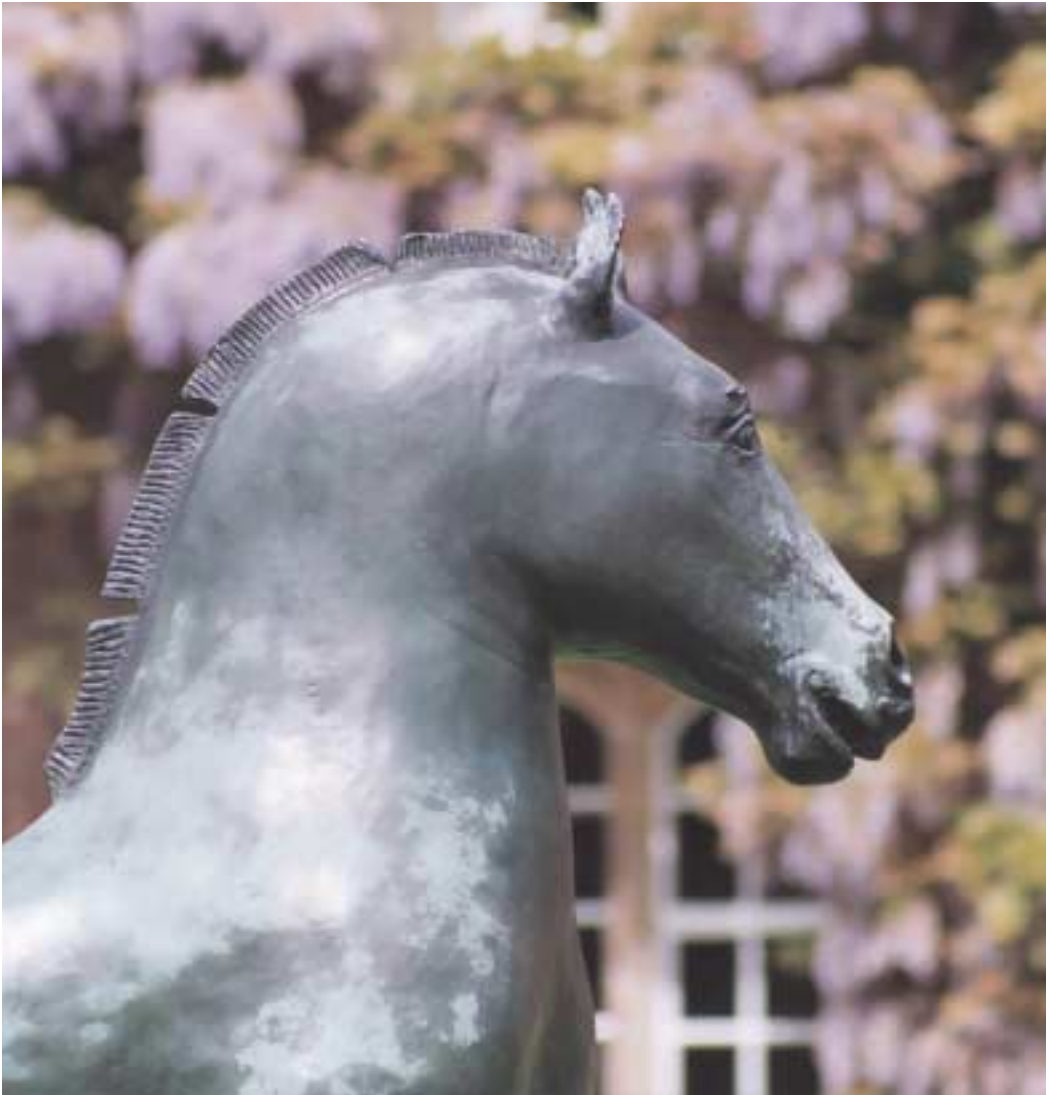


PHOTO: MUCKEY BARR

The College Year 2003–04

Robbie Jennings, a Fellow since 1939, who died on 4 August 2004 aged 90 (left)

Derek Taunt, a Fellow since 1947, who died on 15 July 2004 aged 86 (right)



PHOTO: JIM ROSEBLADE



PHOTO: DONA HAVCRAFT

College News

Celebrations to mark the 25th anniversary of the admission of women to Jesus College began in College on 18 September with a lunch and other events. A full account will be included in next year's Annual Report.

A lunch was held in Upper Hall on Sunday 16 November 2003 to celebrate the 90th birthday (on 19 October 2003) of Sir Robert Jennings. The Master, James Crawford and Robbie himself gave speeches.

Sir Arthur Marshall, Honorary Fellow and oldest living member of Jesus College, celebrated his 100th birthday on 4 December 2004. The speech he prepared for that occasion is reprinted elsewhere in this report.

The Master, Professor Robert Mair, has been awarded the 2004 Gold Medal of the Institution of Civil Engineers. This is awarded to someone whose sustained contribution to civil engineering over many years is of sufficient magnitude and stature to merit the institution's premier award.

Dr Tim Jenkins, Dean, has been installed as a Canon Theologian of Leicester Cathedral.

In October 2003, the Lucy Wharton Drexel Medal of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology was awarded to Professor Lord Renfrew. This medal is awarded to honour exceptional achievement in excavation or publication of archaeological work. After receiving the medal, Lord Renfrew delivered the Elizabeth Watts and Howard C. Petersen Annual Lecture. His subject was *Are collectors the real looters? The continuing destruction of the archaeological heritage.*

Lord Renfrew was also presented with the 2003 European Latsis Prize on the occasion of the annual assembly of the European Science Foundation (ESF), 27 November 2003, in

Strasbourg. The European Latsis Prize is awarded by the ESF to an individual or group who, in the opinion of their peers, has made the greatest contribution to a particular field of European research. The chosen field in 2003 was 'Archaeology'.

Lord Renfrew has been awarded the degree of Hon D. Litt. from the University of Liverpool and from the University of Edinburgh.

Dr Stephen Heath has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Professor James Crawford has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Law.

On June 10th in the Babbage Lecture Theatre Sir Robert Jennings was presented with a Honda Kotaro Prize and Medal for his work on the International Court of Justice. This was awarded by the Johoku University at Sendai (200 miles North of Tokyo). Kotaro Honda was a distinguished Professor of Engineering at Sendai in the 1930s and nothing to do with the famous firm of the same name.

On June 9th 2003 the Honorary Freedom of the City of Cambridge was awarded to Sir Arthur Marshall at the Guildhall. In 1885 the Government gave councils the right to present the honour of the Freedom of the City to those who have given special services. In Sir Arthur's case the award was given for his outstanding work as Chairman of the Marshall Group of Companies from 1942 to 1989, as Founder of No. 104 (City of Cambridge) Squadron Air Training Corps, for his unique contribution to RAF Pilot Training during the Second World War, for his other contributions to aviation and the motor industry for nearly 100 years, for the creation of many thousands of jobs which he brought to the City and for the foundation of the D. G. Marshall Charitable Trust which is active in the total community.

Sir Martin Rees, Honorary Fellow, became Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, on 1 January 2004.

In May 2002, Professor Peter Mathias, Honorary Fellow, was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Russian Academy of Sciences for outstanding achievements in economic history. In November 2003 he received the Maria Theresa medal of the University of Pavia.

In December 2003 the Royal Medal of the Royal Society was awarded to Professor Kenneth Johnson F.R.S. for his outstanding work in the field of contact mechanics. His work is characterised by elegant experiments, skilful analyses and insightful explanations of observed phenomena. Three Royal Medals, known also as The Queen's Medals, are awarded annually by the Sovereign on the recommendation of the Council of the Royal Society.

Dr Geoff Harcourt has been elected an Academician of the Academy of the Learned Societies for the Social Sciences and received an honorary degree *Doctor honoris causa rerum politicarum* from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. In recognition of his distinguished contributions to the history of economic thought, the Council of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought have made Dr Harcourt an honorary member of that society. Dr Harcourt was also been nominated as the 2004 Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society for lifetime accomplishment in the history of economics.

In September 2003 Professor Robert Mair, Master, gave the Jiminez Salas Lecture in Madrid. He spoke on *Tunnelling-induced ground movements and their effects on buildings and tunnels – experiences from the Jubilee Line Extension Project*. In February 2004 he gave the Paviers' lecture in London entitled *Tunnelling without tears*.

In October 2003 Véronique Mottier gave the main speech at the General Assembly of Aids charity HDiverse in Cambridge. Her title was *Love, sex and risk: prevention strategies amongst young adults*.

In October 2003 Dr Shaila Fennell, Professor Juliet Mitchell and Dr Véronique Mottier ran in College a *Gender and Methods* week.

On 2 February 2004 Lord Watson of Richmond was elected to an Honorary Fellowship. Lord Watson came up to Jesus as Alan Watson in 1960 and read history. He is chairman of Corporate Television Networks, Burson-Marsteller UK and Burson-Marsteller Europe. Lord Watson has had a distinguished career in broadcasting and worked on such programmes as *The Money Programme* and *Panorama*. Amongst his many honours is the Grand Prix Eurodiaporama of EC for European TV coverage. He was president of the Liberal Party 1984–5 and is vice-chairman of the European Movement. After a long involvement with Anglo-German relations he is president of the British-German Association. In 1995 he was appointed to the Order of Merit (Germany) and in 2001 awarded its Grand Cross. He is a visiting professor in English culture and European studies at Louvain University, an honorary professor in German studies at Birmingham University and in political studies at St Petersburg State University. Lord Watson's publications include *The Germans: who are they now?* (1992) and *Thatcher and Kohl: old rivalries renewed* (1996).

A professorship and three readerships were established for Jesus Fellows from October 2003. Madeleine Arnot became *Professor of Sociology of Education*, Nicholas Ray *Reader in Architecture*, Michael O'Brien *Reader in American Intellectual History* and Stephen Hladky *Reader in Membrane Pharmacology*.

Madeleine Arnot has been elected into a professorial Fellowship.

Professor John Thompson has been appointed head of the Department of Sociology.

Dr P. Krishnan and Dr G. I. Parks have been appointed to University Senior Lectureships.

Dr Stuart Clarke, M.A. Ph.D. was elected into a Fellowship of class ii from 1 October 2004. Dr Clarke read Chemistry at University College, Oxford and in 1989 wrote his Ph.D. dissertation on *Structure and dynamics of adsorbed layers by x-ray and neutron scattering*. After two years as a postdoctoral research assistant he tried his hand at chartered accountancy with Cork Gully, the insolvency arm of Coopers and Lybrand. To chemistry's advantage he gave up insolvency after two years and came to the Cavendish Laboratory where he has been developing novel techniques for a range of problems in polymer, colloid and interface science. Since 2000 Stuart has been a lecturer at the BP Institute and Department of Chemistry. He is married to Dr Carolyn Elliss who came up to Jesus in 1983.

Helen Jane Macdonald was elected to a Research Fellowship from 1 October 2004. Helen was at New Hall where she read English and then at Darwin College. She now works on the history of the environmental, biological and ecological sciences in the twentieth century. Her Ph.D. dissertation is on raptor conservation, falconry and ecology. She is book reviews editor of *Studies in history and philosophy of science*. She is also a poet some of whose work appears in the *Oxford anthology of twentieth-century British and Irish poetry*.

Three Fellows reached the age of retirement last year and became Emeritus Fellows on 1 October 2004.

John Killen, Emeritus Professor of Mycenaean Greek, became a Fellow in 1969. In 1979 he succeeded Derek Taunt as Bursar and remained in that post until 1989. For many years he was responsible for the Quincentenary appeal.

W. J. Stronge, Professor of Applied Mechanics, directed studies in Engineering for many years. As Curator of Works of Art for ten years, Bill was responsible for all the early *Sculpture in the Close* exhibitions.



Colin Renfrew

Professor Lord Renfrew, Disney Professor of Archaeology and first director of the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, was Master of Jesus for eleven years from 1986. It was principally due to Colin's passion for modern art that *Sculpture in the Close* exhibitions were started.

Because of the serious illness of his wife, Brenda, Dr J. Cameron Wilson has retired a few years early and became an Emeritus Fellow on 1 October 2004. Dr Wilson, a Fellow since 1965, was for many years a tutor and director of studies in modern languages. He was President from 1992 to 1995 and Admissions Tutor from 1992 to 2002. He and his wife left Cambridge at the end of September to live in Shrewsbury.

Michael Waring retired from his professorship two years early, vacated his professorial fellowship and was elected into a Class ii Fellowship for 2 years from 1 October 2004.

Mr Nicholas Ray resigned his position as Reader in Architecture and took early retirement from the university to concentrate on his architectural practice. He has been a teaching Fellow for 25 years and fortunately for the college will remain so.

Dr John Hudson, who became an Emeritus Fellow some years ago, retired from his Readership in Elastodynamics.



PHOTOS: JIM ROSEBLADE

Nicholas Ray

Dr Serena Margadonna has given up being Praelector and Anthony Bowen has taken over from her.

Dr Véronique Mottier joined the Expert Committee on Social Exclusion of the Swiss National Science Foundation.

Dr Jim Roseblade was appointed editor of the Annual Report for three years.

Robbie Jennings resigned from the office of 'Appointing Authority' to the Iran/United States Claim Tribunal at The Hague, which office he had held since 1996. This officer has to investigate and decide on 'challenges' to a Judge of the Tribunal, made by a party or by the Iranian or the United States Government, alleging misconduct or lack of impartiality. Also, if there is a vacancy on the Tribunal and failure to agree on a replacement candidate, it is then for the Appointing Authority to make an appointment. Robbie's own tenure had not been without difficult decisions and, as he said, it is not an office one takes on if one desires general popularity. He was not asked to resign, but thought that one's 90th birthday was both a good time and a good reason to resign.

Timothy Byram-Wigfield resigned from his position as Director of Music when he was appointed to the Directorship of Music at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

Daniel Hyde, sometime organ scholar of King's College, Cambridge, has been appointed Director of Chapel Music and elected to a Fellow Commonership.

Professor Carol Gilligan was elected a Fellow Commoner for one year from 1 October 2004. Carol has a long list of academic honours and for thirty years was a professor at Harvard. Her influential book *In a different voice* attracted world-wide attention. She is also the author of a dramatized version of *The scarlet letter*. In Cambridge she has been an engaged and active Pitt Professor and in Jesus has given successful lectures on gender studies and political science.

Philip Guildford (1982), director of research at the department of engineering, was elected to a Fellow Commonership from 1 January 2004. He read natural sciences at Jesus and won a Keller Prize. Since graduating in 1986 he has worked in industry and in consulting firms: Redland, ICI, AEA Technology, PA Consulting and Analysys. He has extensive experience of technology and business consultancy, specializing in manufacturing, aerospace, energy, telecoms and IT.

Dr Derek Matravers, director of studies in philosophy, senior lecturer in the philosophy department of the Open University and a senior member of Downing College, was elected a Fellow Commoner from 1 October 2004. Derek works in aesthetics and has written books on 'Value' and on 'Art and the emotions'. His other publications range from 'The experience of expression in music' to 'Why some modern art is junk'.

Detail from 'Material 747'
by Fung Ming-Chip



Fung Ming-Chip was appointed Artist in Residence for Michaelmas Term 2004. Fung Ming-Chip, born 1951 in Guandong, China, was brought up in Hong Kong. He moved to New York in 1977 and delivered goods to restaurants before becoming an artist. Since 1986 he has lived in New York, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Fung Ming-Chip has developed and applied an artistic language which explores the roots of the calligraphic image: seal carving, wood carving, ink painting, as well as sculpture and sgraffito. To approach one of his works is to be drawn into a textual, visual and intellectual story. The immediate text is personal, contemporary and revealing. The intellectual story is dramatic, revolutionary and a vital reflection of the transformation of Chinese art and society at the start of the 21st century.

In recognition of his endowment of a college fellowship in history, Gurnee F. Hart was made a member of the Society of St Radegund.

Jim Meadows was made a member of the Society of St Radegund in recognition of his support for college appeals over many years and most recently towards the reconstruction of North Court.

Mrs A. M. Künzl-Snodgrass, College Lecturer in German, has been promoted to Senior Language Teaching Officer in the Department of German.

A new position of College Research Associate has been created and up to four will be elected each year. Research associates will be able to dine at high table and have full use of the Quincentenary Library and Graduate Common Room. The first four were appointed for three years from 1 December 2003. They are

Dr Nicola Gambino, who works in mathematical logic; Miss Yolanda Kennish (1999), an engineer developing and modelling a new laser welding process for plastics; Dr John Madden, a zoologist working on evolutionary ecology and Dr Viktoria Masten (1993); who is working on occupational change and economic growth in England, 1750–1851.

Under the Cambridge colleges hospitality scheme this year Dr Igor Ustyuzhyu from Kharkov University visited the college during July to further his work in Russian literature.

Thanks to the generosity of Raymond and Helen Kwok we have been able to establish a graduate research scholarship in any subject relevant to China's needs and open to men or women from the People's Republic of China. The scholarship has attracted applications from candidates of the highest calibre and contributes significantly to our vision of ever stronger links between China and the college.

The death is reported elsewhere of Kenneth Sutherland a Canadian graduate engineering student of the college. After discussions between the Master and the Director of the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust a Kenneth Sutherland Memorial Scholarship has been set up from October 2005 for a Canadian graduate student undertaking research in Jesus College, preferably in the broad field of engineering.

The college will continue for at least one more year with the Britain-Australian Bicentennial scholarships which support two graduate students from the Commonwealth of Australia.

Members of the college will be pleased to learn that the Sir Philip Oppenheimer Prizes, for which funding is no longer available, have been replaced by *Benefactor's Prizes*. That this has been possible is due to the generosity of an old member who does not wish to be named. There will be up to seven of these prizes 'in recognition of outstanding academic performance in Tripos by students not in their final year'. Thanks to Mr R. A. Watchman, Bursar 1989–96, the number of mathematics prizes has increased by one. The *Watchman Prize*, first awarded this year, is given 'for the best performance by a member of the college within Part III of the Mathematical Tripos so long as it is at a distinction level'. This brings to three the number of new-name prizes that have been endowed since Richard Dennis became Development Director. The third is the *Carruthers Prize*, which the editor apologizes for not acknowledging earlier, 'for the best first class performance in each of Parts IA, IB and II of the Computer Science Tripos'. These awards for computer science were made possible by a handsome gift from Tomás Carruthers (1986), who was President of the Graduate Society 1992–3 and is currently chief executive of Interactive Investment.

Domestic Bursar's Notes

Student accommodation. The five year project to modernise the college's external student accommodation has ended with the completion of work on 24 Maids Causeway and 4 houses in Lower Park Street. The refurbishment of North Court, a 15 month project ending in September 2005, will provide 85 en-suite rooms with communal kitchen, dining room, laundry and storage areas across 7 staircases.



PHOTO: JIM ROSEBLADE

College facilities. Work has also started on 4 other major projects. The Chapel is undergoing a major refurbishment with new wiring and lighting being installed. At the same time the interior is being redecorated. Other significant works include the construction of a new Maintenance and Gardeners' Compound to the rear of North Court, provision of changing rooms and showers as an extension to the cricket pavilion and the relocation of the college bar to the ground floor area previously occupied by the bar store and Octagon room (the music practice room and the party room will be located on the upper floor of the same building). The 'new' bar provides a more open space, modern bar facilities and disabled access, including a lift to the first floor.

Legislation. Work continues on ensuring the college is compliant with the Disability Discrimination Act which came into force in October 2004.

Gardens. The college's award winning nature trail has been extended along the perimeter of the college grounds by the side of Victoria Avenue up to the Jesus Lane exit. This will ensure that the existing natural habitat continues to expand and develop.

Security. We have now been operating an access control system for two years and it is working well. It is planned to extend it over the next two years to cover some areas of student accommodation, including North Court. The CCTV system is being rolled out to cover more areas of College; it continues to prove its value in assisting the porters to identify incidents around College.

Staff. Several members of staff gained long service awards this year:

- 10 years – Rhona Watson, Quincentenary Librarian; Mathew Harrison, Chef de partie; Alex Perkins, Quincentenary Library Assistant; Heather Taylor, Housekeeping
- 15 years – Paul Stearn, Head Gardener; Geoffrey Stibbs, Cellarman
- 20 years – David Cockram, Butler
- 25 years – Bruce Collings, Senior Sous Chef

Alan Day, Chief Accounts Clerk, retired on 1 January 2004 and an era in the life of Jesus College came to an end. Alan joined the college on 7 May 1973, as Accounts Clerk. He was promoted to Tutorial Clerk on 1 April 1975 then became Chief Accounts Clerk and Computer Supervisor on 1 July 1993. Alan had amassed prodigious knowledge of the college over more than 30 years and his departure has left a large gap.

Kerry Stapleton, College Boatman, left in August 2003 to pursue his career with a boat builder. He was replaced in April 2004 by Don McLachlan.

Ms Jacqueline Kidger, Finance Manager, left the college in June 2004 and has been replaced by her Financial Accountant, Hannah Freeman.

Michael Jackson, messenger, died in August 2003 at Fulbourn Hospital.

Martin Collins, Domestic Bursar

The Old Library and College Archives

On its foundation, Jesus College took over the properties held by the nunnery that had occupied the same site, and consequently took over and preserved the nunnery's records. Most of the surviving documents are property deeds, dating from the mid twelfth century onwards, though a few concern other aspects of the institution's financial administration. Some were listed in Arthur Gray's history, *The Priory of St Radegund, Cambridge* (1898), and most are described in some detail in typescript handlists of the College Archives. Both these guides are less than perfectly helpful to researchers,

however, and modern technology provides a means of improving them in a variety of ways. Our most significant new archival project in the past year has thus been the preparation of a new computerised catalogue, created with the help of a part-time cataloguing assistant. We have been very fortunate in finding a medievalist graduate student – Juliana (Julie) Dresvina, of Magdalene College – to carry out the work, and in obtaining a grant from the East of England Museums, Libraries and Archives Council, which has paid half the cost of the main phase (October 2003 – May 2004).

Julie is an expert palaeographer. She has not simply transcribed the existing lists, but has examined every original document closely and corrected the inaccuracies in previous descriptions. She has, of course, included in the catalogue the documents for properties outside Cambridge, which Gray ignored. Editorial work and a form of indexing (principally to link variant spellings of names) is currently under way, and we hope that a version suitable for mounting on the ‘Janus’ website will be finished in the course of this summer. Meanwhile, the project has been filmed for Russian state television, as part of a report about the experiences of students of Russian origin in English universities.

Alongside this unaccustomed excitement, work in the College Archives has gone on much as usual, except during the early spring of 2004 when the Archivist was recovering from a broken ankle. Readers have pursued diverse subjects from relatively recent history, including: student involvement in activities surrounding the 1926 General Strike (revealed by Residence Books); the nineteenth-century development of West Cambridge and of Station Road; the College’s dealings with the painter William Nicholson (in connection with an exhibition featuring his portrait of ‘Q’); and the career and writings of W. L. H. Duckworth (Master 1940–45). An undergraduate from Pembroke College, Cleml Kerr, has made extensive use of our records in connection with her history of art dissertation: ‘Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge: a case study of the changing approaches to Restoration during the Gothic Revival’.

During 2003, Roger Bowers and Peter Glazebrook each served as Acting Keeper of the Old Library; Dr Stephen Heath took over as Keeper at the start of 2004. The Old Library has hosted over twenty readers in the course of the year, as well as several group visits. It was a particular pleasure to welcome old member Keith Valentine and his wife, Beatrice, pursuing an investigation of sixteenth-century bindings. Other researchers came from various parts of the U.S.A., Canada, Spain, Nijmegen, Australia, Finland, Italy, London, Oxford and Ely. Many of their enquiries, and those received by post and e-mail, relate to our medieval manuscripts. The most exciting result to have emerged from one of these is that Dr Jonathan Wilcox has partially extracted and conclusively identified a palimpsest text contained in our MS Q.A.15, otherwise a rather ordinary fourteenth-century copy of Peter Lombard’s ‘Sentences’. The traces of almost-erased writing turn out to be parts of Ælfric’s ‘Catholic Homilies’, a set of texts originally written in the 990s AD, in an unusual variant associated with Durham.

On the practical side, the only alteration in the arrangement of the Old Library’s collections is that the Clare Collection (books by and relating to the poet John Clare presented by Professor Eric Robinson) has recently been transferred from the Annexe to a purpose-built bookcase in the Emeritus Fellows’ Room. This enables the collection to be kept in a more orderly fashion and provides additional space for expansion. At the same time, the Annexe has gained a little extra accommodation for the Jesuan Collection, which continues to expand by purchase and by gift. We would like to urge Old Members who have not already given us copies of their publications to consider doing so, as all donations are very much appreciated. The collection derives its unique character from the extraordinary diversity of the authors’ talents and interests.

Dr Frances Willmoth, Archivist

The Chapel

Over the summer the chapel has undergone one of the most thoroughgoing periods of work to its fabric for many decades; it has been entirely rewired, relit and redecorated. A transfiguration has been achieved.

2003–04 was a customarily busy year, underpinned by the regular round of twice-daily services, and with several events of note. One such was the departure of Timothy Byram-Wigfield to go to St George's, Windsor, as Director of Music and Master of the Choristers. His work here has raised the standards and profile of the choirs and established them on

both the Cambridge and the national scene; his careful and conscientious work, always to the highest standards, has been of great significance. His temporary successor was Daniel Hyde, sometime organ scholar of King's College. During the interview process it became apparent that Daniel should also become his permanent successor. The choirs, led by Sam Gladstone and James Kennerley, the organ scholars, saw through a potentially tricky period of transition with a minimum of disruption.

The pattern of sung services established last year was maintained, with four choral evensongs a week and a number of special services to lend variety and richness. There were, for example, sung eucharists for All Souls' Day, St Radegund's Day and Ascension Day, and several evensongs were added to honour Tobias Rustat, St Cecilia, St Andrew (with appropriate whisky refreshment afterwards) and Thomas Cranmer, among others. On Ascension Day there was a service of Morning Prayer at the top of 'N' staircase concluded with a blessing of the college. The practice of associating services with major college events and dinners was continued. Three times a term the gentlemen of the choir sang Compline by candlelight at 9:30 on a Friday evening – this proved to be a popular devotion, with as many as forty people coming along. It would be fair to say that congregations are gradually growing at all services.

An innovation this year was the introduction of a series of sermons in Lent term on unfashionable virtues. Preachers tackled virtues as unpalatable to contemporary taste as chastity, forbearance, sobriety and reserve, with the Archbishop of Dublin (John Neill, Jesus 1966) commending patience to the college and its members. Other preachers of note included the head of the Delhi Brotherhood, the Dean of Bradford and Dr Geoff Harcourt, Emeritus Fellow. Special services included University Confirmation at which Ellie

Decamp, a Jesus undergraduate, and Olivia Will, wife of a Jesus graduate student, were both confirmed. There was also the Fauré Requiem sung in memory of Kenneth Sutherland, a Canadian graduate student killed in an incident in Malcolm Street.

The retreat, held jointly with Selwyn College at Hengrave Hall, attracted more than twice as many people as last year and brought much needed refreshment at the end of the Lent term. The summer saw a chapel trip to Finland and Estonia, partly under the aegis of the Finnish Orthodox Bishop of Helsinki, Metropolitan Ambrosius (Risto Jaaskelainen, Jesus 1971).



PHOTO: MICHAEL MANNI

The smooth running of the services in Chapel, and indeed the vital work of welcoming and putting at ease the many occasional worshippers, depends in large measure upon those volunteers who serve as Chapel Secretaries along with the Chapel Clerk, Ross Church. This year they have been Jamie Barron, Gordon Lawrence, Rachel Holdforth, Hanna Weibye and Lucy Razzall, with Will Ingle-Gillis from Westcott House acting as Dean's Clerk.

Jonathan Collis, Chaplain

Chapel Music

The chapel choirs have continued to grow, both in physical size and musical quality. In view of the recent forecasts that church music and boys' choirs are on the way out, we have been fortunate that boys keep on coming, and the word about the Jesus choirs is spreading ever further. In addition to the weekly round of services during term-time, highlights over the past year included a very successful trip to Copenhagen, performances in the Cambridge Music Festival (Saint-Saëns' *Requiem*), a well-received concert in Chapel including Britten's *Ceremony of Carols* and a successful fund-raising concert on behalf of Fowlmere primary school. The choristers were invited to join King's College choir in their annual performance of Bach's *St Matthew Passion* and performed to a capacity audience in King's Chapel; their particular contribution received rave reviews. Two new CD recordings have been made of Evensong in Chapel, one by each choir. These perfect stocking fillers are available from the Development Office.

Most of the activities outlined above were inspired and directed by Timothy Byram-Wigfield. During his time as Director of Music, Tim went to great lengths in building up the choirs and fostering ever higher standards of college music-making. A number of events were held to mark his leaving. He has been replaced by Daniel Hyde, a former organ scholar of King's College.

We bid farewell to two third-year choral scholars and an organ scholar. Sophie Gick and Nick Morris have both been invaluable to the choir's progress, whilst Sam Gladstone, out-going senior organ scholar, has been an inspirational support to all who work within Chapel.

Services in Chapel are welcoming and uplifting events. They wouldn't happen without the guidance and support of Dr Tim Jenkins (Dean) and Jonathan Collis (Chaplain). Their support of all things musical is greatly appreciated by all of us who work to attain the highest possible standards within all that is chapel music.

Daniel Hyde, Director of Chapel Music

Art

At the Art Event ...

Victoria Lynne and
Charles Hoare Nairne



This year, *The Friends of Art at Jesus College* was formed to provide support for the activities of the Works of Art Committee, chiefly in order to sustain the programme of biennial sculpture exhibitions. At the end of April the Friends put on an Art Event in London hosted by Jessica Sainsbury and Peter Frankopan. This took the form of a private view of *Clearing*, an installation

by Antony Gormley, at White Cube, Hoxton Square, followed by drinks and canapés in the nearby Rivington Bar and Grill. About 100 people listened to a dialogue between Antony Gormley and Tim Marlow (Exhibitions Director at White Cube). In June the Friends launched an appeal for funds. The old members who received copies of the brochure were mostly those known to be interested in art. There has been an encouraging response, but more money is needed. Any old member who would like a brochure can e-mail Jim Roseblade at jerrooo@cam.ac.uk or write to him at college.



Antony Gormley

On a very warm day at the end of July, about thirty school children could be seen in the orchard engaged in creating sculpture, encouraged and instructed by Antonio Bellotti (whose *Annunciation* is at the foot of the library stairs). They were staying at Magdalene College on a two-day art course run by NADFAS. They clearly had great fun making several pieces, each representing an important aspect of the history of Jesus College.

Anonymous donors have made a magnificent gift to the college of Alison Wilding's *Melancholia*. This has been sited close to the oriental plane tree in the Fellows' Garden, exactly where it was placed for the 2003 *Sculpture in the Close* exhibition. Other art donations this year were as follows:

Muriel Brittain gave a portrait of Freddie Brittain painted by William Narraway. When it has been cleaned it will hang where all members of College, students and staff, will be able to see it;

R.A.Bawden (1947) gave a watercolour depicting the Chimney by Sir Hugh Casson, painted for the book *Hugh Casson's Cambridge* (1992);

Roberta Booth gave a copy of her print *Gateway of Love*;

Mr Philip King, President of the Royal Academy, lent his sculpture *Brake* (1963). In *Sculpture in the Close 2003*, *Brake* was displayed in front of North Court where it remained until the builders moved in; it is now in Library Court;

Mr Maurice Pinto has lent two sculptures by Mr Steven Gregory. *Paparazzi* and *The Bag Men* were both exhibited in *Sculpture in the Close 2003* and are now in the Master's garden.

The conservation programme continues and has been a notable success. This year, we have cleaned, to dramatic effect, the Dutch genre study in the Alcock Room. Work has nearly been completed on the mysterious *deuil blanc* portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots. There is an interesting story to be told in next year's report about this most intriguing item in the College's collection. Council has authorised the restoration of the Bassano *Last Supper*, that usually hangs on the south wall of the choir in Chapel.

A re-hang of the Fellows' collection has been carried out over the course of the last eighteen months. Perhaps the most striking change has involved the introduction into the parlour of the early eighteenth century panoramic view of the College. Nick Ray's ruminations on this canvas can be found later in this Report.

Rod Mengham, Curator



Rod and Sophie
Mengham

Development Office

Development Director's Report

Large numbers of Jesuans have taken advantage of our busy and varied programme of events to stay in touch with each other and the college over the past year. The traditional Reunion Dinners are particularly well-attended at present.

On the fundraising front, we reported the success of the new Jesus College Annual Fund in its first year (2003) in *Jesuan News* this Spring. This yearly appeal is for funds which can be used immediately to meet the college's most important priorities. These include financial assistance to our students, helping to fund college-based teaching and research and improvement of key facilities such as the library, computing and buildings. With the regular support of all Jesuans, this new Fund will help to preserve and enhance the college for the benefit of current and future generations of students. There is much to do. Major renovations are taking place in the chapel, bar and cricket pavilion and the wholesale reconstruction of North Court is in full swing. Thanks to a wonderful response so far, the 2004 Annual Fund looks likely to be more successful than last year's. If you haven't already donated it is not too late!

We are also most grateful to the increasing number of Jesuans who are choosing to remember the college with a gift in their will. With such support we hope slowly to build the college's permanent endowment from its current £55 million to the £85 million needed to preserve its long-term future. It is tremendously encouraging that the total of intentions notified over the past three years has now passed the halfway point to our £30 million goal.

Richard Dennis

Society of St Radegund

At a ceremony in the Master's Lodge on 24th September 2004, Jim Meadows was inducted into the Society of St Radegund. Jim came up in 1956 to read English. He then returned to his native USA to pursue a business career. A regular supporter of college



PHOTO: NEVILLE TAYLOR

fundraising initiatives over the years, Jim was particularly concerned to help the college at this time and encourage others to give. In recognition of his generous donation towards the current North Court project, a room in the reconstructed building will carry his name.

Bequests

The college wishes to record its great gratitude for the following bequests received in the academic year 2003 – 2004:

Mr R. M. Hamer (1929): £1,000; Dr C. D. Pike (1933): £2,000; Mr P. P. Slow (1935): £500; Mr C. H. Hansford (1954): £1,000; Mr J. J. Hewitt (1954): £5,000; Dr I. Gershevitch (1962): £25,248; Mrs A. M. Monger (mother of G. W. Monger (1955)): £5,000.

Report of Events

City Alumni Reception 9 September 2004

A City reception in support of the College's Development Campaign was held on 9 September 2003 in the wonderful surroundings of Brooks's Club, London. This event was made possible thanks to the generous support of Cubitt Consulting (Simon Brocklebank-Fowler (1979)). The following accepted the invitation:

Prof Robert Mair, Mrs Margaret Mair,

- 1949 J. P. Charkham, P. D. H. Gadsden
- 1952 S. Brittan, R. A. P. King, M. J. Marshall, C. F. M. Rawlinson
- 1953 M. R. Cornwall-Jones
- 1954 J. M. B. Gotch
- 1956 J. Brill
- 1957 G. E. T. Granter
- 1958 G. P. Blaker, J. A. Craven, C. B. Gough, R. W. Renwick
- 1959 M. J. Booth, C. G. B. Masefield, J. H. B. Rew, M. C. D. Roberts
- 1960 T. G. Barker, A. J. Watson
- 1961 J. P. Gerry, P. W. P. Moorsom, B. J. Riley, J. V. Terry
- 1962 C. V. Anson
- 1963 B. A. Fireman, R. L. Lloyd, D. W. Mann, J. Marshall, S. D. McDonald, A. N. Utley
- 1964 D. J. Edelshain, D. J. Kauders, J. G. Rhodes
- 1965 A. Sutton
- 1966 E. S. Funnell, D. J. Hall, S. A. Hockman, P. M. Hollins, M. H. Templeman, D. A. R. Williams
- 1967 L. G. Collins, J. N. Sheldrick
- 1968 S. J. Merchant, C. J. Rodrigues, F. S. Ruttonshaw
- 1969 I. W. Goldie, C. I. Kirker, D. H. Wootton
- 1970 M. O'K. Webber
- 1971 R. H. Briance, H. A. G. Lee, H. R. Sandison, G. V. B. Thompson, P. S. Weil
- 1972 R. J. Fort, D. Marren

- 1973 R. C. Aylard, T. A. Blackman, M. Broadbent, R. J. Cole, N. J. Dumbreck,
J. J. Hewett, R. J. A. S. Marsden
- 1974 C. J. Hopton, P. N. G. Wilson
- 1975 M. A. Clarke, A. P. Levinson, A. J. B. Mitchell, J. L. Seaward, A. H. Wettern
- 1976 R. C. J. Baker, D. J. A. Casserley, W. O. A. Coales, J. A. Fry, M. Joannes,
H. J. Lack
- 1977 A. T. Gilchrist, P. K. James, S. E. Kirby
- 1978 J. R. D. Corrie, C. K. Huggins, C. J. Wigglesworth, T. R. F. Wilson
- 1979 M. G. Baker, F. M. Birt-Llewelin (née Blair), S. E. Brocklebank-Fowler,
B. L. Robinson, A. L. Scott, D. W. Scott, J. W. Weil (née Riley), D. R. West
- 1980 M. D. D. Chaloner, A. Landy
- 1981 J. E. Rogers
- 1982 L. D. Smith
- 1983 J. F. Blatchford (née Routledge), D. Jash
- 1984 A. D. Bernbaum, D. V. Gibbs, K. H. Valentine
- 1985 P. N. Bowes, N. D. Carrington, A. Dutt, P. S. Rowbotham, J. G. Whitehead
- 1986 T. W. Carruthers, K. M. Clayton, A. J. S. Cohen, J. N. Darlow, K. S. R. Ebenezer,
P. H. McCleery, S. Watt
- 1987 O. Hiwaizi, D. H. Martin, T. F. Wright
- 1988 R. A. F. Kitchen, M. S. A. Malik, H. Ronte, D. W. Street, P. S. Westbury
- 1989 C. V. S. Hoare Nairne, R. J. Landauer, S. R. Middleton, R. A. Watchman,
A. S. Woodhouse
- 1990 N. J. Clarry, O. C. F. Morley, M. A. Pink
- 1997 L. J. Ficenec
- 2000 R. J. P. Dennis

Reunion Dinner 26 September 2003

The Master and Fellows invited as their guests those who matriculated up to 1948 to dine and spend the night in college on 26 September 2003. The following accepted this invitation:

- 1932 D. D. Morgan
- 1934 V. A. Cox, F. C. L. Rochester
- 1936 F. A. Barnsdale, C. J. J. Everidge, B. Rose, J. L. L. Savill, D. R. Taunt
- 1937 R. P. M. Bell, O. H. Lawn, H. M. Newton
- 1938 R. E. Goddard, J. Rudd
- 1939 F. N. Hicks, S. M. Hilton, R. Y. Jennings
- 1940 K. T. Heather, W. N. Jeeves, A. G. Sharpe, Z. A. Silberston, J. H. Spencer Ashworth
- 1941 E. E. Godfrey, J. L. Harris, R. H. Priestnall
- 1942 J. Brown, C. R. Cowlin, G. A. R. Giri, K. G. Powell Mackenzie, M. G. Webster
- 1943 C. J. Ashby, G. H. Burdge, R. S. Davies, B. Gait, M. W. L. Goodson, J. D. J. Havard,
J. F. C. Hull, K. F. G. Ireland, K. I. Jardine, R. Lowe, J. K. Maxwell-Snape,
M. H. McFarlane, B. H. McGowan, D. N. F. Meares, G. Mitchell, R. G. Morrell,

- M. I. M. Pines, M. H. F. Prince, J. B. Rowsell, D. H. Spencer-Jones, C. Staffurth, F. R. Young
- 1944 D. C. Bray, J. Burkett, R. C. Colman, M. F. Ellis, M. J. Henley, P. Henson, G. L. Hollis, P. F. R. Jackson, A. Naylor, R. B. Neville, K. F. Robinson, F. L. Whalley, B. T. Wicks
- 1945 S. J. V. Arditti, S. E. Fargher, R. J. Gates, D. W. Hutchings, D. L. Iles, J. F. McKeown, N. S. Rogers, F. N. Sanders, P. D. Solomonides, J. L. Upton, I. Waters, A. J. Weir, P. H. S. Wetheren, M. F. Wigglesworth
- 1946 R. I. H. Baker, K. M. L. Benson, D. P. A. Cox, D. J. E. Inchbald, G. C. Metcalfe, P. G. A. Ramsay, E. G. Skinner, D. M. Taub, R. B. Venables, B. J. Wright
- 1947 R. A. Bawden, R. L. S. Blackadder, P. O. Bourne, J. C. Clegg, A. E. Davies, P. G. W. Glare, R. W. Hall, D. C. Lunn-Rockliffe, J. Manduell, R. O. Meade-King, J. V. Sutcliffe, J. M. E. Took, C. Tyson, R. A. Vogt, R. G. Wood
- 1948 J. O. C. Alleyne, P. G. T. Bye, J. Clinch, R. J. Fredericks, J. M. Gillespie, M. J. Gordon, A. A. Horne, C. P. F. Jenkin, F. Jephcott, P. Milton-Thompson, D. M. Moreau, M. J. Pass, J. L. Pattinson, J. C. L. Rawes, J. L. Rees, A. Silverwood, D. W. E. Stafferton, J. B. Steane, A. L. Taylor, J. G. C. Thomson, N. V. Turner, J. F. Welch, G. A. E. Young

Boston (USA) Dinner 4 November 2003

The Master and Mrs Mair visited the Roxbury Latin School in Boston, Massachusetts, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Eliot. Following a reception for all Cambridge alumni in the Boston area, the following Jesuans dined together:

Prof Robert Mair, Mrs Margaret Mair, G. J. A. Perrott (1961), R. J. Gillis (1976), R. B. Pinkham (1983), R. J. P. Dennis (2000), J. S. Goodman (2000).

New York Reception 7 November 2003

A reception at the Harvard Club, New York, offered the opportunity for Jesuans based in the USA to catch up with friends and news of the college. The Master and Mrs Margaret Mair were present, as were:

- 1945 P. J. Terry
- 1950 P. S. Bentlif
- 1955 M. E. Nugent
- 1962 R. M. Cummings
- 1967 J. G. Epstein, E. T. McDermott
- 1972 A. P. Graham
- 1973 D. R. Heischman, J. P. Manley
- 1977 I. H. White
- 1978 S. P. Beller, A. I. Chmaj, M. A. Regan
- 1979 S. E. Brocklebank-Fowler
- 1982 J. G. Skinner
- 1983 J. L. T. Booth-Clibborn, J. B. Palombo
- 1985 K. Arnold, G. M. Williger
- 1986 R. J. Brown, A. H. Shapiro

1987	C. R. Palombo
1988	D. I. Gjivoje, S. C. Rattray, A. Richdale (née Bone)
1989	J. Kariuki
1990	P. T. Parker
1993	A. J. E. Cox, R. C. McCormick, L. M. McKerrow, E. K. Thorp
1997	O. Y. Libaw
2000	R. J. P. Dennis, Mrs C. Bennett

Dinner in Honour of Jim Roseblade 9 January 2004

The Master presided at a dinner held in College on Friday 9 January to thank Jim Roseblade for all he has done for the College. Jim retired at the end of the academic year 2002–3. Jesuans who studied mathematics, or to whom Jim was tutor, or who knew him through the JCCS, together with the current mathematics Fellows and students, gathered for this dinner in his honour. The following also attended:

1936	D. R. Taunt
1944	B. T. Wicks
1949	J. P. Charkham
1951	I. Smith
1953	E. T. Boddye, J. M. Davies, M. J. Fairey
1954	J. M. B. Gotch
1955	J. A. Hudson
1956	J. D. Rimington
1961	M. R. Hadfield
1967	P. Burnham, R. J. Haygreen
1968	R. A. McDonald, T. J. Sluckin, M. K.-S. Tso
1969	P. J. E. Brunning, S. P. Freeland, A. J. D. Furley, T. Hartley, B. R. M. Johnson, A. F. C. Joslin, C. I. Kirker
1970	G. J. V. Dolleymore, A. D. C. Greenwood, J. E. Gumbel, N. L. Lander, C. C. Marnham, B. W. Silverman, M. R. Village
1971	P. W. Baillie, P. M. Cannell, R. D. Essler, J. G. Morgan, T. Slator, R. S. Treadwell
1973	N. I. Shepherd-Barron
1976	R. A. Collins, P. H. Kropholler
1977	P. G. H. Francis, A. D. Gregg, M. C. Taylor, R. L. Upton, S. I. T. Waters, J. L. Whiteman
1978	G. K. Sankaran
1979	B. L. Robinson, T. P. Weil
1984	J. C. C. Neale
1985	A. A. Dean
1986	L. Klimas
1987	H. J. Cordell, O. Hiwaizi, M. Law
1988	M. R. Baillie, P. E. S. Barber, N. C. Barberis, D. A. Hargreaves, C. M. Low

- 1989 R. A. Watchman
 1992 J. M. Oliver, R. N. Soldan, D. M. Yates
 1993 A. I. Glencross, K. S. Hall, J. R. K. Pierce, J. E. Shenton
 1996 K. T. D. Eames, M. G. Grime
 1998 R. P. I. Lewis, S. R. McNamara, S. J. Nickerson, T. Shah
 1999 C. J. Heaton, A. Ringer, D. J. Seymour, S. T. C. Siklos
 2000 R. J. P. Dennis, W. A. Hall, A. J. Hignett, A. R. Tateno, T. Wallace
 2001 P. D. Morgan, J. E. Osborn, L. Pagarani, E. L. A. Toman, M. S. Varughese

1496 Lunch 29 February 2004

On Sunday 29 February a lunch for parents was organised by the 1496 Committee of second year undergraduates chaired by Kate Bland (2002). Some 94 parents, 42 students and 8 Fellows attended the event, which raised just under £1,200 to fund the annual 1496 student bursary.

Glanville Williams Society Reception 3 March 2004

The Master and Mrs Margaret Mair were present at the third Glanville Williams Society Reception held at One Bunhill Row, London, on 3 March, generously hosted by Ian Goldie (1969). The following Jesuans connected with the law also attended the event:

- 1949 R. D. Bartle
 1951 G. J. Tayar
 1953 A. T. Traill, M. Zander
 1955 M. F. Harcourt Williams, P. O. Prior, J. F. Spencer-Jones
 1956 D. M. Smouha
 1958 G. P. Blaker
 1959 R. M. Freeman, W. G. Park
 1962 J. G. Ross Martyn
 1963 B. A. Fireman
 1964 H. R. A. Anderson
 1965 S. J. Barton, M. G. Emmison, A. H. Farley
 1966 S. A. Hockman
 1967 P. R. Glazebrook, S. P. Hardy, R. M. Jackson, R. A. McKee, C. M. Treacy, D. Turner
 1968 G. N. Clayton, S. J. Merchant
 1969 R. A. Chamberlin, I. W. Goldie, M. P. Kendall, M. J. Tomsett, D. H. Wootton.
 1971 N. P. Ready, H. R. Sandison
 1972 G. R. F. Hudson, G. A. Jones, J. P. Wotton
 1974 A. R. Kennon, C. K. Roberts
 1975 E. J. Broadbent, A. H. Wettern, D. W. Wild
 1976 S. M. Gordon, A. Iles
 1977 S. J. Paget-Brown, D. N. Taylor

1979	G. J. Roberts, A. L. Scott
1981	R. P. D. Stewart, A. H. Woolich
1984	R. C. H. Alexander, S. S. Bhakar, D. V. Gibbs
1986	C. B. P. Howarth, S. Watt
1987	B. J. Q. Strong
1988	R. A. Given, M. P. C. Oldham
1989	D. Z. Toledano
1990	J. H. Milne
1991	A. Kay, M. A. L. Robson
1992	C. C. Fowkes
1993	L. N. Dunne, R. A. Stocks
1994	R. V. Bhoothalingam, T. J. Braithwaite, E.-J. Horton
1995	N. L. Davies, P. G. Dixon, R. M. Drysdale, N. P. Fetto, M. J. Lampert, A. V. Nawbatt
1996	M. E. Bays, E. J. Collier, H. L. d'Arjuzon (née Fletcher), H. K. V. Fetto (née Mennell), R. S. Moretto, J. E. Rees, K. M. S. Slinger
1997	R. L. S. Atherton, M. J. Bullen, O. K. De Groot, J. E. Doak, J. C. Le Neve Foster, N. J. Mackay, C. J. Mirfield, T. E. Rolls, J. A. Thackray
1998	C. M. Hawes, E. C. Woollcott
1999	A. E. Beckingham, O. P. Markham, M. E. Page, F. A. R. Rees
2000	M. J. Collis, R. J. P. Dennis, C. V. M. Hare, R. G. A. Pagliarulo, H. E. Snape
2001	A. J. M. Lee
2002	C. A. Dobson, N. Rasiah, A. V. Tudor
2003	S. E. Pearson

M.A. Dinner 20 March 2004

A dinner took place in college on Saturday 20 March following the M.A. ceremony. Old members who accepted invitations are listed below.

1996	E. C. W. Pain, J. R. Probett
1997	J. M. Adams, S. H. Arif, R. L. S. Atherton, H. J. Backhouse, C. J. Baker, M. R. Balasingam, S. A. Bampfylde, W. M. Barnes, R. Bazaz, H. J. Beale, J. J. Bickerstaffe, T. J. Bradshaw, A. M. Bragg, M. E. Brock, F. W. Bromfield, M. J. Bullen, J. X. Burnstone, J. M. Busuttil, V. L. Carroll, S. A. Cassidy, F. C. Chambers, I. J. Chapman, G. L. Charles, A. C. Cotton, C. H. Cowans, A. B. Crawshaw, S. E. Cruse, H. E. Cullen, C. D. A. Dalrymple, K. S. Darley, O. K. De Groot, H. Djafari Marbini, J. E. Doak, J. V. H. Doubleday, S. Dougan, N. R. Early, L. J. Ficenec, R. P. Forestier-Walker, M. R. Futyan, T. H. Gallico, L. R. Gay, V. J. Gee, L. J. Greenwood, R. J. Hainsworth, R. A. Hammond, D. J. Hancock, E. L. C. Harris, H. M. Hingley, R. A. Horsley, R. J. Howell, I. J. Hudson, J. Hudson, M. W. Hudson, D. R. Hughes, J. M. D. Hughes, A. R. Hunter, S. J. N. Isaac, A. H. V. Johnson, M. Keegan, E. L. Kinchen, R. Landau, J. C. Le Neve Foster, S. J. W. Lewis, C. D. Lund, N. J. Mackay, S. B. Magnus, N. J. Mapp, C. E. McKeown, C. F. Meacock, T. E. Meredith, M. Miller, C. J. Mirfield, R. W. L. Morgan, E. H. Mountstevens (née Chaddock), R. J. Nicholls, J. E. M. Nott, E. C. W. Pain, T. R. Parkinson, M. Plevnik,

J. R. Probett, J. K. Randall, J. E. Rigby, R. H. Ritzema, M. A. C. Scarfe, C. Shahrad, D. A. Simon, N. A. Sims (née Murphy), M. P. Spencer, J. A Thackray, A. J. Toner, M. A. Tuckett, E. J. Tunnicliffe, R. A. Van Der Hoff, C. E. Wardle, V. W. West, A. White, G. R. Williams, C. F. Wright

Reunion Dinner 26 March 2004

The Master and Fellows invited those who matriculated 1949 to 1952 to dine and spend the night in college on 26 March 2004 as their guests. The following accepted this invitation:

- 1949 R. G. Anderson, C. M. Ballard, R. D. Bartle, J. P. Charkham, A. J. L. Day, P. D. H. Gadsden, T. W. Garton, A. R. Guy, A. G. Harrison, N. B. Hawley, P. J. Hurford, J. G. Jeffery, G. J. Jewell, H. D. Leach, A. P. L. Mack, T. S. Mallinson, E. Moorman, A. L. Murray, J. F. V. Nicholson, D. J. Oliver, J. M. Pawson, R. F. D. Porter Goff, G. A. F. Rainbow, A. W. Simpson, M. Spiro, R. S. Stock, N. J. Tyndall, P. H. Wakely, J. F. B. Wethered, J. C. Willan, B. L. H. Wilson
- 1950 P. H. Acheson-Gray, P. B. Barnes, W. J. Biffen, K. O. Boardman, M. Brocklesby, R. D. P. Brown, R. S. Cornish, M. L. Darling, M. W. Dodd, R. B. Dunn, A. J. Grindley, M. H. Hodgson, P. D. Jackson, R. P. Johnson, N. P. Percival, I. N. Shepherd, J. B. Taylor
- 1951 M. H. Bateman, J. D. Benwell, B. W. Caudwell, D. W. Crick, J. A. Dearlove, H. S. Ellis, C. H. B. Ennis, F. R. Green, D. A. Greenwood, N. B. Heathcote, P. A. Johnson, B. S. P. Jones, P. J. Kleinman, J. R. Lang, H. J. Lloyd, M. B. R. Mathalone, J. A. Mathews, M. H. S. Muller, W. B. Page, M. R. Pattinson, M. I. Podro, S. J. Robinson, J. H. Rowsell, I. Smith, G. J. Tayar, K. B. Wedmore, P. R. Wragge Morley, J. D. Wyatt
- 1952 O. J. R. Allen, I. S. Ball, J. N. Barlow, R. S. Calder, R. R. Calkin, W. J. Chandler, W. S. Charles-Jones, M. W. Clegg, W. F. Corpe, S. Darke, J. B. Davies, E. H. Double, J. H. Girling, J. P. Greaves, J. S. Grimshaw, R. G. B. Heller, R. A. Kipping, R. H. Lloyd, D. R. MacInnes, M. J. Marshall, A. R. Martin, A. D. Moss, P. J. Mullock, F. Ogden, P. Pilkington, J. S. W. Pulford, C. F. M. Rawlinson, D. A. Richards, D. J. Richards, A. J. M. Robinson, M. G. Shelmerdine, R. H. Stone, J. T. Suddaby, P. Thompson, A. M. S. Wilson, D. G. Winter, P. J. Winter

Bumps Saturday at the Paddock 12 June 2004

On Saturday 12 June a large number of Jesuans of all generations gathered in the paddock at Fen Ditton to support the Jesus College boats. Once again the marquee and bar were a popular addition to the day, not least for the cover the marquee provided during some rather heavy downpours! These did not dampen the Jesus supporters' spirits, though, and everyone very much enjoyed the afternoon.

Anniversary Dinner 26 June 2004

An Anniversary Dinner was held in college on 26 June 2004 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of those who matriculated in 1964 and the 30th anniversary of those who matriculated in 1974. The following attended:

- 1964 D. A. Bieda, G. H. Boyce, M. E. Bramley, J. R. Brierley, D. J. Burnstone, A. G. Cook, J. M. Crabtree, C. M. Davies, D. M. East, D. J. Edelhain, J. Hall, J. S. Harman, D. C. Haywood, D. J. Kauders, I. R. McCulloch, J. G. Rhodes, A. P. S. Robinson, C. D. Spence, J. A. Thorp, R. G. Toulson, D. J. K. Wadham, R. K. Wilson

1974 K. P. Ball, D. F. Breeze, J. D. Chadd, B. Guttridge, C. J. Hopton, J. L. Morton,
J. A. Peacock, C. J. Pearson, J. Y. Randall, C. K. Roberts, R. M. Sheldon,
P. N. G. Wilson

Calendar of Events 2004–05

2 March 2005	–	Glanville Williams Society reception
2 April 2005	–	M.A. Congregation (1998)
8 April 2005	–	Reunion Dinner (1957, 1958, 1959)
7 May 2005	–	Annual Fund Donors' Garden Party
18 June 2005	–	Marquee at the paddock, Fen Ditton
2 July 2005	–	Anniversary Dinner (1965, 1975, 1985)

Except for 18 June 2005, invitations to all these events will be posted or e-mailed to those concerned. If you wish to attend any of these events but do not receive anticipated postal or e-mail notification please contact the Development Office (tel: 01223 339301) or visit the alumni events section of the college's website (www.jesus.cam.ac.uk) where details may be found.

Members' Dining Rights

Jesuans of M.A. or similar status are entitled to dine at High Table free of charge twice a year, and to bring a guest at their own expense. The Master and Fellows very much welcome the opportunity to maintain contact.

Because of staffing arrangements, there is no dinner on Saturdays but it is usually possible to accommodate visitors on Sundays during term. Other available days are usually Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. It is always advisable to book in good time by phoning the Manciple's Office on 01223 339473.



PHOTO: MUCKEY BARR

Jesus College Cambridge Society

Executive Committee as at 25 September 2004

2001 PROFESSOR R. MAIR (Robert)
(President and Chairman)

Officers			First Elected
1953	M.J. FAIREY (Trustee)	(Michael)	2003
1957	A.G. JACKSON (Trustee)	(Andrew)	1982
1961	M.R. HADFIELD (Hon. Dinner Secretary)	(Max)	1990
1965	DR J.E. ROSEBLADE (Trustee)	(Jim)	2000
1970	A.D.C. GREENWOOD (Hon. Secretary)	(Adrian)	1998
1971	T SLATOR (Hon. Treasurer)	(Tom)	2002
1985	DR D.I. WILSON (College Council Rep.)	(Ian)	2000
1998	DR J.P.T. CLACKSON (College Council Rep.)	(James)	2004

Members			Period of Office
1987	H.J. CORDELL	(Heather)	2001–05
1971	J.C. EMMETT	(John)	2001–05
1995	H.A. PICKETT	(Holly)	2001–05
1969	D.H. WOOTTON	(David)	2001–05
1979	F.M. BIRT-LLEWELLIN	(Fiona)	2002–06
1976	M.P. HAYES	(Mark)	2002–06
1997	L.J. FICENEC	(Lucy)	2002–06
1963	J. MARSHALL	(Jim)	2002–06
1996	K.T.D. EAMES	(Ken)	2003–07
1963	R.F. LEWIS	(Roger)	2003–07
1956	J.D. RIMINGTON	(John)	2003–07
1987	M.P. VOS	(Mariel)	2003–07
1963	G.H. HADLEY	(Graham)	2004–08
1983	M.A. SAWARD	(Anastasia)	2004–08
1983	M.E. SHIACH	(Morag)	2004–08
1995	I.O. STEED	(Ian)	2004–08
2000	R.J.P. DENNIS	(Richard)	Co-opted

Honorary Treasurer

T. SLATOR, Walnut Tree Farm, South Cerney, Cirencester, Gloucestershire GL7 5US

Honorary Dinner Secretary

M.R. HADFIELD, Binsted Place, Binsted, Alton, Hampshire GU34 4PQ

Honorary Secretary

A.D.C. GREENWOOD, 91 Lynton Road, London SE1 5QT

Minutes of Annual General Meeting 27 September 2003

The Annual General Meeting of the Jesus College Cambridge Society took place on Saturday 27 September 2003 in the Prioress's Room at Jesus College. The Master, Professor Robert Mair, was in the chair. Some forty members of the Society were present and some dozen members had sent apologies for absence, including five members of the Executive Committee and Muriel Brittain, who is recovering from illness.

Minutes

The minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 28 September 2002, which were contained in the College's Annual Report, were approved and signed as a correct record.

Secretary's Report

The Honorary Secretary reported the resignation from the Executive Committee of Sandy Rattray and Louise McKerrow who were both now working in the USA. Also, during the year, Jeremy Gotch had retired as Trustee after 35 years of continuous service on the Committee in different capacities. The Committee had appointed Mike Fairey to succeed him. The Committee had organised a special lunch to mark the retirement of both Jeremy Gotch as Trustee and Andrew Jackson as Honorary Treasurer, at which a small gift had been given to each of them to mark their many years of service to the JCCS. Both Andrew and Jeremy, who were present, thanked the JCCS for their gifts. Finally, he encouraged members to attend the JCCS London Reception on 11 November 2003 at The Athenaeum and a reception in Newcastle on November 27.

Treasurer's Report

In the absence of the Honorary Treasurer, the Honorary Secretary presented the annual audited accounts to 31 December 2002. These showed an income surplus of £3,946, including surpluses on events (mostly the Annual Dinner). The accumulated fund stood at £49,525. The Committee had previously approved a donation to the JCSU of £1,500. The meeting agreed to receive the accounts.

Appointment of Auditor

It was agreed to appoint N.J. Mitchell F.C.A. as auditor for 2003, having been appointed by the Committee to audit the accounts for 2002 following the resignation of C.T. Ballard.

Dinner Arrangements for 2004

The Dinner Secretary announced that the 2004 dinner would take place in College on Saturday 25 September 2004. This will mark the 100th anniversary of the JCCS. Partners will be welcome. The Guest of Honour will be Jeremy Gotch (1954). Members are encouraged to apply early for tickets.

Election of Officers

The meeting agreed to elect for one year Adrian Greenwood as Honorary Secretary, Tom Slator as Honorary Treasurer and Max Hadfield as Dinner Secretary.

Executive Committee

The meeting agreed to elect the following as Members of the Executive Committee to serve for 4 years in succession to those retiring by rotation: J. Rimington (1956), R. Lewis (1963), M. Vos (1987) and K. Eames (1996). The meeting noted that J. Marshall (1963) had been appointed to fill a casual vacancy on the Committee up to the AGM of 2006.

Any Other Business

Members agreed to record a vote of thanks to the College for both the prompt arrival of this year's Annual Report and also its high quality. The Development Director explained the system of Anniversary and Reunion Dinners; the latter are free to alumni.

Date of 2004 AGM

Saturday 25 September 2004 in College. The date is fixed to coincide with the University Alumni Weekend.

Draft Minutes of Annual General Meeting 25 September 2004

The Annual General Meeting of the Jesus College Cambridge Society took place on Saturday 25 September 2004 in the Prioress's Room at Jesus College. The Master, Professor Robert Mair, was in the chair. Some thirty five members of the Society were present and some twenty members had sent apologies for absence, including nine members of the Executive Committee.

Minutes

The minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 27 September 2003 were approved and signed as a correct record.

Secretary's Report

The Honorary Secretary reported that the Annual Report, for which the College now has total responsibility, is being edited by Dr. Jim Roseblade and will be published in November. It will contain the 2004 AGM minutes and the Notice of the 2005 AGM. The Secretary encouraged members to attend the JCCS London Reception on 9 November 2004 at The Athenaeum and gave notice of a JCCS reception in the House of Lords on 22 November 2005. The Secretary informed members that the inaugural meeting of the JCCS had taken place on 15 December 1903, the first JCCS Dinner on 30 June 1904 and the first AGM on 13 December 1904, hence the special dinner following the AGM to mark the centenary of the JCCS.

Treasurer's Report

The Honorary Treasurer presented the annual audited accounts to 31 December 2003. These showed an income surplus of £1,467. The accumulated fund stood at £50,992. The Committee had previously approved a donation to the JCSU of £2000, including £500 to mark the 25th anniversary of women undergraduates being admitted to the College. The meeting agreed to receive the accounts.

Appointment of Auditor

The meeting agreed to appoint N.J. Mitchell F.C.A. as auditor for 2004.

Dinner Arrangements for 2005

The Secretary announced that the 2005 Dinner will take place in College on Saturday 24 September 2005. Partners will be welcome. The Guest of Honour will be Lord Alan Watson CBE (1960).

Election of Officers

The meeting agreed to elect for one year Adrian Greenwood as Honorary Secretary, Tom Slator as Honorary Treasurer and Max Hadfield as Dinner Secretary.

Executive Committee

The meeting agreed to elect the following as Members of the Executive Committee to serve for 4 years in succession to those retiring by rotation: Graham Hadley (1963), Anastasia Saward (1982), Morag Shiach (1983) and Ian Steed (1995).

Any Other Business

Members agreed to record a vote of thanks to the Acting Dinner Secretary, Lucy Ficenec, who had assisted Max Hadfield with the organisation of this year's dinner.

Date of 2005 AGM

Saturday 24 September 2005 in College. The date is fixed to coincide with the University Alumni weekend.

Annual General Meeting and Annual Dinner 2005

Next year's AGM will take place at 6.30 pm on Saturday 24 September 2005 in the Prioress's Room in College. This will be followed by the Annual Dinner.

The Guest of Honour will be Lord (Alan) Watson CBE (1960). Spouses and partners are warmly invited and the dress code for men will be black tie. Tickets will be on sale from May 2005.

Reports of JCCS Events, 2003–04*West of England Region Party 13 July 2003*

The 2003 West of England Regional Party, organised by Guy Morgan (1971), was held at Highclere Castle, near Newbury. The glorious July sunshine showed off the castle and its surrounding grounds to great effect. Highclere has all the attractions of a grand country estate: a fine building, an impressive display of furniture and works of art and splendid gardens and parkland, complete with follies. It also has a fascinating Egyptology exhibition, drawing on the association with the Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter's expedition that discovered Tutankhamen's tomb. A total of 38 members and guests assembled for sherry and then enjoyed a fine buffet lunch. Brian Wicks gave Muriel Brittain's apologies due to her frail state of health. Best wishes were sent to her by all. In the afternoon, the party was free to tour the house, exhibition and grounds. The additional attractions of the nearby Sandham Memorial Chapel and the Earl of Carnarvon's cricket match against the Houses of Parliament ensured a reduced attendance at the closing cream tea.

Annual Dinner 27 September 2003

Following the Society's AGM on 27 September 2003, the company adjourned for the Annual Dinner, at which there were 112 members and their guests present. The Secretary proposed the health of Sir Alistair Horne CBE, Litt. D. Sir Alistair replied and proposed a Toast to the College, to which the Master replied.

London Reception 11 November 2003

The London autumn cocktail party for Jesuans and their guests took place in the Picture Room of the Athenaeum on 11 November 2003. The event was again very well supported.

Newcastle Reception 27 November 2003

A reception was held at the offices of Dickinson Dees, Newcastle, on 27 November, hosted by Graham Wright (1966) and Jamie Pass (1982). This enjoyable evening offered the opportunity for 17 Jesuans based in the Newcastle area and their partners to catch up with news of the College.

North Wales and North Western Region Lunch 3 April 2004

The second North Wales and North Western Region Lunch, organised by Jon Denny (1953), took place at Chester Racecourse on 3 April 2004. Unfortunately Lord Biffen (1950), who was to be the guest speaker, could not attend but the 15 Jesuans and 12 guests who did still thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Buffet Lunch 12 June 2004

Once again, nearly one hundred people, including Jesuans and their families, gathered in college for the annual Buffet Lunch. The event had to be held in Upper Hall due to poor weather, but all enjoyed themselves. Some members then ventured down to the Paddock at Fen Ditton to watch the May Races.

Western Regional Party at Kelmscott Manor Friday 3rd September 2004

Thirty six members of the Society met at Kelmscott Manor in glorious late summer sunshine. After coffee there was a fascinating talk on the history of the manor and William Morris and his circle followed by a guided tour. Picnics were taken in the lovely, sylvan car park by a backwater of the Thames. After lunch we walked along the river path to get up our appetites for afternoon tea and home made cakes. There were many expressions of delight at a memorable day spent in *Angleterre profonde*.

Forthcoming JCCS Events

9 November 2004	London Reception at the Athenaeum
18 June 2005	Buffet Lunch in College
24 September 2005	AGM and Annual Dinner in College
22 November 2005	London Reception at the House of Lords

Further information about these events will be posted on the web in due course (see www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/alumni/events). Alternatively, please call the Development Office on 01223 339301 for further details.



PHOTO: NEVILLE TAYLOR

Stephen Siklos, Senior Tutor

Awards

University Prizes, Grants and Scholarships

Grants from the Mary Euphrasia Mosley Fund	Nathan Ahmed, Gordon W. M. Lawrence, Emma L. Figures
David Richards Travel Scholarships for 2004	Johanna M. K. Hull, Rachael M. Robinson, Helen F. L. Carter, Verity A. Moore, Rhiannon L. Williams
Matthew Buncombe Prize 2003	Michael von Grundherr
H. M. Chadwick Fund Studentship	Kaele L. Stokes
Alan Coulson Prize 2003	Sana Aiyar
Ellen McArthur Prize 2003	James Davis
Members' Classical Essay Prize 2003	Patrick James
Sarah Norton Prize 2003	Dominic C. Sandbrook
Grants from the Dame Bertha Phillpotts Memorial Fund	Alexander R. Instrell, Francis Morris, Iona H. Robinson
Grants from the Scandinavian Studies Fund	N. Taylor, R. M. C. Hill
Henry Arthur Thomas Book Prize 2003	Alexandra L. Mullen, Mark W. Simpson, Benedict J. Wilkinson
Henry Arthur Thomas Travel Exhibition, 2004	Alexandra L. Mullen
Prince Consort and Thirlwall Fund Studentships	Kaele L. Stokes, Macarena Ibarra
The Seatonian Prize 2003	Rebecca A. Barr
Gordon Duff Prize	Catherine T. Eagleton

University Tripos Prizes

The Daniel Prize (Archaeology and Anthropology)	Nicola Sharratt
The Institution of Civil Engineers Baker Prize (Engineering)	Andrew C. Wild
The Mayhew Prize (Mathematics)	William A. Hall
The T. R. Henn Prize (English)	Jeremy G. H. Davies
David Roberts Memorial Prize (Architecture)	A. Worn
The Kurt Hahn Prize (Modern and Medieval Languages)	Part IB Christopher S. M. Jackson
The Chinese Studies Prize	Part II Harriet Rosenfelder
	Rachel McLaughlin

College Awards, Elections and Prizes

The Raymond and Helen Kwok Research Scholarship:

Mr Chungchang Liu to study for a Ph.D. in Development Studies in the Department of Land Economy, supervised by Professor Nolan.

Choral Scholarships:

Leila K. Bradley, Susan C. Haines, William J.K. Hare, Thomas L. Horton, Timothy A. Little, Rosalyn A.V. Robison

Instrumental Exhibitions:

Eleanor S. Decamp, Louise F. Steele, Rosalyn A.V. Robison, Chiin-Rui Tan, Laura A. Lane



Edward Daniel Clarke
(1769 – 1822), collector
and traveller, who entered
the college in 1786

Thomas Cook Travel Scholarships:

Nahed Ahmed, Rebecca C. Charleton, Cara R. Lewis

Edward Daniel Clarke Travel Bursary:

Samuel J. Richardson

James Baddeley Poole Bursaries:

Adam J. Edelshain, Adrian M. Horsewood, Catherine A. Sikorski

Hugh Owen Memorial Award:

Olivia Rowlands

Sir Moses and Lady Finley Travel Bursaries:

Macarena Ibarra, Veronica Kunze, James R. McMahon, Jaime Ruiz-Tagle

Sir James Knott Bursary:

Susannah R. Thorp

Scholarships:

Joseph H-C. Bae, Deborah E. Banks, Jessica L. Barker, Duncan W.A. Barrett, James A.A. Barron, Sam Bartlett, Ben Benfold, Frances C. Bennett, Elliot R. Berger, Jocelyn P. Betts, Ian S. Blaney, Andrew R. Borrell, Katherine A. Broad, David G.J. Broady, Anna E. Brookfield, Rory S. Brown, Christopher Burnie, Daniel T.P. Butcher, Laura J. Cobden, Jeremy G.H. Davies, Ruth H. Davis, Simon J. Day, Georgina M. Eastwood, David G. Eaves, Darren K. Edge, Alison R. Edmondson, Ian R. Evans, Hannah C. Fenton, Rebecca L. Filby, Michael E.B. Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth E. Foote, Robert P. Foulkes, Martin N. Fox, Samuel J. Gladstone, James Graham, Fiona E. Grant, William A. Hall, Robert A. Hansen, Adam J. Hart, Alexander F. Haughey, Richard Hewitt, Patrick C. Hill, Kate E. Hillier, Christopher M. Hope, Jennifer B. Houghton, Richard S. Houston, Timothy H. Hughes, Roger N.O. Hulbert, Philip A. Hunt, Christopher S.M. Jackson, Simon J. Jackson, Carol F. Johnston, Theresa B. Kelly, Ben Kember, Len C. Koh, Mahesh S. Kudari, Sally E. Lamb, Gordon W.M. Lawrence, Lydia Y-W. Lee, Jonathan M. Levy, Cara R. Lewis, Laurence S.C. Lok, James R. Loxam, Joanna R. Lynas, Rachel McLaughlin, Philip D. Morgan, Francis Morris, Alexandra L. Mullen, Henri F. Murison, Martyn J. Naylor, Christopher P. O'Rourke, Luke Pagarani, Jennifer L. Parkinson, Katy J. Read, Samuel J. Richardson, Sarah A. Richardson, Christopher Rimmer, Iona H. Robinson, Harriet Rosenfelder, John B. Russell, Rupert H. Russell, Jonathan Scragg, Leo Shapland, Nicola Sharratt, Fred Smith, Kenneth Y.K. Tung, Matthew S. Varughese, Layla P. Whitworth, Andrew C. Wild, Sarah L. Williams.

Exhibitions:

Gargi Banerjee, Benjamin Bedingham, William J.H. Brown, Will D. Carroll, Peter M. Coldham, Peter J. Collins, Alexandra L. De Lorenzo, Paul J. Fox, Manjeet S. Gill, Susan C. Haines, Sarah M. Hall, Louise M. Hopper, Timothy D. Hutt, Benjamin M. Langford, Charles J.D. Le Grice, Iain J. Mobbs, Sarah O'Connor, Lindsey J. Plenderleith, John Pratt, Rebecca I.C. Ross, Anna N. Rubin, Anna Shawcroft, Mark O. Thompson, David J. Wilson, Johannes Wieland.

Prizes:

Keller

Laura J. Cobden, Hannah C. Fenton,
Richard P. Foulkes, Samuel J.
Gladstone, Sally E. Lamb

Benefactor's	Richard Hewitt, Rupert H. Russell, Andrew C. Wild, Joseph H-C. Bae, Leo Shapland, Katy J. Read, Patrick C. Hill Alexandra L. Mullen
Farrell (Greek Studies)	Part IA Mark O. Thompson
Carruthers (Computer Sciences)	Part II Benjamin Benfold Rupert H. Russell, Leo Shapland
Malthus (SPS)	Timothy H. Hughes
Evans (Engineering)	Fred Smith
Engineers'	Hannah C. Fenton
Samuel Taylor Coleridge (English or any arts subject)	Jocelyn P. Betts
Newling (History Part I)	Sally E. Lamb
Schiff (History Part II)	Sarah Murphy
Glanville Williams (Law Part IIA)	Rory S. Brown, Jonathan M. Levy
Russell Vick (Law)	Sarah Murphy
Glanville Williams (Law LL.M.)	William J.H. Brown.
Bronowski (Part IA Mathematics)	Kenneth Y-K. Tung
Ware (Part IB Mathematics)	Philip D. Morgan.
Spencer Jones (Part II Mathematics)	William A. Hall
Watchman (Part III Mathematics)	Anna Shawcroft
Perrett (Part IA MML)	Harriet Rosenfelder
Eliot (Part II MML)	Katy J. Read
Duckworth (Parts IA & IB Medical Sciences)	Roger N.O. Hulbert
Roberts (Pathology)	Jennifer B. Houghton
Gulland (Parts IA & IB Natural Sciences (Biological))	Jonathan Scragg
Gulland (Part II Natural Sciences)	Sarah A. Richardson
Sir Alan Cottrell (Part II Natural Sciences (Physical))	James Graham, Carol F. Johnston.
McKie (Natural Sciences)	Christopher S.M. Jackson
Valérie Tyssens (Part I MML (French language))	Richard N. E. Hodge
G F Hart (Historical Studies)	Rachel K. Holdforth
Gilbertson (for the third or fourth year undergraduate most deserving of a first who did not get one)	Martyn J. Naylor
Glanville Williams (Part IA Law)	Katherine E. Hillier
Lovell (Part IB Law)	Lawrence S.C. Lok
Crighton (Music)	Chapel: D L. Ingall
Gray Reading Prizes	Hall: Anna C. Fordham
Morgan (English essay)	Hannah C. Fenton
Praver (Dramatic Criticism)	Muireann Maguire
Roe (for a tripos dissertation)	Zoe R. J. Strimpel
Sir Denys Page (for a classics student to travel to Greece)	Lorna J. Graham,
Renfrew (for the most significant contribution to the musical life of the college)	Alexandra L. Mullen
Waring (for sporting achievement)	Laura A. Lane
Thian (for an essay promoting the practice of veterinary medicine)	Oliver J. Elgie
	Sarah L. Putwain

College Prizes:

Diploma in Architecture	Simon Buss
Archaeology & Anthropology Part IIA	Iona H. Robinson
Archaeology & Anthropology Part IIB	Francis Morris
Chemical Engineering Part I	David G. Broady
Clinical Veterinary Medicine	Louise A. Kelly
Economics Part I	Ben M. Langford
Engineering Part IIA	Andrew C. Wild
Engineering Part IIB	Alexander F. Haughey
English Part I	Jeremy G. H. Davies
Geography Part IA	Christopher Rimmer
Geography Part IB	Patrick C. Hill
Linguistics Prelims.	Peter J. Collins
Management Studies	Darren K. Edge
Manufacturing Engineering Part II	Katherine A. Broad
MML Part IA	Louise M. Hopper
MML Part IB	Christopher S. M. Jackson
Music Part II	Samuel J. Gladstone
Natural Sciences Part IA	Rebecca I. C. Ross
Natural Sciences Part IA	Manjeet S. Gill
Natural Sciences Part IB	Joseph H.-C. Bae
Natural Sciences Part IB	Richard Hewitt
Natural Sciences Part II	Laurence S. C. Lok
Oriental Studies Part I	Rachel McLaughlin
Philosophy Part IA	Charles J. D. Le Grice,
	Alexandra L. De Lorenzo
SPS Part IIB	Elizabeth E. Foote

Prize Apology

In last year's report there were two inadvertent omissions. The *Gadsden Prize* was awarded to Shaun Larcom and *Scholarships* (for graduate students on taught courses) were awarded to Amanda Halpin, Brian Barrett and Shaun Larcom. The editor apologizes for these mistakes.

The Keller Prize

Keller prizes are awarded to undergraduates taking their B.A. degree for distinguished performance throughout their undergraduate career. Up to five of these are awarded each year and named 'Senior Keller' or 'Keller' as Council determines.

These prizes are now paid from the general scholarship account. The original Keller money was willed to the College by the Reverend Frederick Keller. His will dated 11 September 1784 directed that Mrs Deborah Keller, his wife and executrix, should pay to the Master and Fellows £1000 in trust for them to pay the interest thereon to Mrs Keller for life. When Mrs Keller died in 1808 the capital sum and interest reverted to the College. Also upon the death of Mrs Keller a portrait of Keller together with those of Lord Francis and Lord Thomas Middleton, to whom he had been tutor, came to the College.

Tripes Results

	2004	2003	2002
Number of Examinations taken	508	477	496
Number obtaining First Class (or stars)	112	105	100
Number obtaining Second Class (Upper)	230	212	228
Number obtaining Second Class (Lower)	73	78	68
Number obtaining Second Class (Undivided)	30	27	30
Number obtaining Third Class	15	11	8

Mathematicians on Degree Day



Graduands with the Master



PHOTOS: JIM ROSEBLADE

Approved for Ph.D.s

The following were approved for Ph.D.s. The title of each dissertation is shown after the name of the person by whom it was submitted.

D. S. BELL *The debate about federation in empire political thought, 1860–1900.*

S. BROOKS *Concise texture editing.*

J. M. FITZPATRICK *The development and use of tachyzoite cDNA microarrays to profile gene expression in two distinctly virulent strains of the Apicomplexan pathogen Toxoplasma gondii.*

J. GIBBONS *Age-dependent susceptibility and immune hypo-responsiveness to Schistosoma mansoni.*

S. GOLDE *Interactions of microglia and neurons in an inflammatory environment.*

M. A. GOODMAN ELGAR *Anthropogenic landscapes in the Andes: a multidisciplinary approach to precolumbian agricultural terraces and their sustainable use.*

C. M. GRAHAM *Processes determining neuromere position and patterns of neuromere fusion in the insect nerve cord.*

J. J. W. HARRIS *Molecular beam study of the dissociation and reactivity of ethane on Pt{110}–(1x2).*

T. E. HAYS *The parallel importation of trade mark protected goods under European Union law.*

A. E. HENSIEK *Searching for susceptibility genes in multiple sclerosis.*

T. J. HORTON *The formal structure of tonal theory.*

Y. C. KENNISH *Development and modelling of a new laser welding process for polymers.*

C. J. LEWIS *Pharmacology of the Beta₄-adrenoceptor.*

M. S. L. LIAW *Shear-induced structures in a commercial surfactant-based system.*

P. P. A. LIEVEN *Approved under special regulations.*

J. L. N. MYHRE *Trialectic archaeology: monuments and space in Southwest Norway 1700–500 BC.*

H. NOWELL *Determination of molecular crystal structures from powder diffraction data.*

C. S. RHODES *Cosmological observations in braneworld models.*

M. T. RUIZ-TAGLE VENERO *New approaches to environmental regulation in less developed countries: the case of Chile.*

B. D. RUSSELL *Signal processing for on-line control of paste extrusion*

R. E. RUZ *Contemporary Peruvian narrative and popular culture: Jaime Bayly, Iván Thays and Jorge Eduardo Benavides.*

K. SEHNBRUCH *From the quantity of employment to the quality of employment: an application of capability approach to the case of the Chilean labour market.*

B. N. SHAND *Trust for resource control: self-enforcing automatic rational contracts between computers.*

T. A. STENHOUSE *The development of an O₃, NO, and NO₂ measurement system for the urban boundary layer.*

T. M. TRIMBUR *Cycles and trends in time series.*

B. J. VON TIGERSTROM *The concept of human security: some implications for international law.*

C. H. WARDLE *Repetition and transformation: the prose writing of Jeanne Hyvrard.*

Years Ago

Sixty Years Ago

From Major R. Y. Jennings at 'Rear HQ Supreme Allied Commander, South East Asia' in Delhi, 14 August 1944, to parents in Bradford.

'It made me sad to read in the paper this morning of 'Q's death. Oddly enough he had been in my thoughts all week and I was just about to write to him when I read of his death. I shall greatly miss that visit to his rooms after dinner [i.e. lunch in Cambridge which was 'dinner time' in Bradford] and the sound of his cheery 'Ah, come in my boy'. I shall always treasure the memory of his beautifully furnished rooms, profuse with flowers (red and yellow roses whenever possible), and the neat writing table with old-fashioned quill pen, and the blotting paper always salmon pink. We shall never see anybody like him again. As he used to say himself, he was 'a period piece – from a good period.'

One Hundred Years Ago

Jesus College Cambridge Society.			
THE HON. TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE SOCIETY			
<i>From the Institution of the Society to the 1st June, 1904.</i>			
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT.			
RECEIVED.	£	s.	d.
308 Members at a Guinea	417	13	0
Sundry additions to cheques to cover commission	0	3	3
Interest on money on deposit	0	18	5
	<u>£418</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>8</u>
EXPENDED.	£	s.	d.
Cheque book	0	5	0
Banker's Commission on Irish Cheques	0	1	0
Printing notices and circulars	11	18	0
Hon. Sec.—Stamps and Stationery	13	9	0
Purchase of £371 18s. 6d. India 2½% Stock (at 96)	300	0	0
	<u>£325</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>0</u>
Balance at Bank	93	6	8
	<u>£418</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>8</u>
STATEMENT OF ASSETS.			
£371 18s. 6d. India 2½% Stock in names of Trustees.			
£93 6s. 8d. Cash Balance at Barclay & Co., Ltd.			
4th June, 1904.			
Audited and found correct, A. LEVINE.			

JESUS COLLEGE MAY BALL 1979

Tuesday 12 June



Double ticket with meal
35 guineas.

RACING CART

HARVEY ANDREWS

Flash Dave & the Thunderbolts
Ragwort Ceilidh Band, Jancis Harvey
City Invaders Steel Band,
Sheila Collier & the Smoky City
Jazz Band, Footlights & much more

Lavish dinner

Free sparkling & still wine

Tickets now available from
the Porters Lodge, Jesus College

College Societies

Student Union

The college has been going from strength to strength for some time now and this year has been no different – from flat screen monitors in the Kwok room to the introduction of pizzas in the bar, the year seems to have flown by.

The partnership of manciple and barman has been fundamental in the continuing renaissance of the college bar and our beloved caff. There will be a brand new bar and party room along with SKY television to rival the best college bars in Cambridge. Steve Watts and the manciple have been extremely active in the refurbishment plans and it promises to be well worth the wait.

Freshers' Week 2003 was a resounding success. The freshers brought with them an energy and dynamism that helped them rapidly settle into college life. The large number of them running for positions on the exec. and welfare committee is testament to this and, as they move into their second year and their influence around college increases, there promise to be plenty of good times ahead for the Jesuan community. The University Challenge side of Turney, Urquhart, Horsewood and Walkingshaw reached the quarter-finals in fine style and missed reaching the semi-final by the narrowest possible margin. A new side has been assembled and is looking good for a place in the second round.

In January, we waved goodbye to Simon Day and his exec. and took over in the knowledge that we had a hard act to follow. It's been hard work, but, with the integration of the welfare committee into the exec., the past two terms have been both productive and a lot of fun. Our vice-president (and blues hockey goalie), Laura Kotserolgou, has been an invaluable source of support whenever I've needed help. Sam Grimshaw has kept efficiently churning out bulletins and done wonders with the website, mainly through tireless efforts of the web-committee, Jon Toppel and Philip Scott. Sam Richardson has been writing cheques galore yet still keeping the JCSU in the black. Claire Singleton has been doing a fine job juggling women with the May Ball committee and Alex Jamieson's access days have been earning rave reviews. Matt Kitching has been giving us free coffee and making sure our welfare is in good order. His committee have done an excellent job. Dave Kierney's love of OGM minutes has come to the fore this year, while Jon Farrant has been active in every which way. Ravi Solanki and Manjeet Gill have been brilliant with their ents and Tor Harris' fair-trade stalls are now legendary. The JCSU BBQ on Suicide Sunday was outstanding and entirely down to the efforts of the exec. and welfare committee. Bouncy castles are definitely the way forward!

We say goodbye to another round of graduates – will Red and Blackmail be the same without Eddie Wright and Will Lowe? Will anyone ever match Sam Urquhart's knowledge of trivia or the size of his hair?

Anush Newman, President

Graduate Society

The cosmopolitan community of students that constitutes the Graduate Society has continued to prosper this year. Goals have been scored, wickets taken, dinners eaten and beverages imbibed. Through all this activity, many friendships have been made and new experiences tried. The year kicked off with Freshers' Week which incorporates a diverse series of events, from the traditional graduate hall and punting on the Cam to the slightly more esoteric October BBQ and now legendary ghost tour. Special thanks for the latter must be given to Fiona Crowe for what might be the last time. The finale was once again provided by the current students' cooking talents – though offers from new students to return the favour in Lent term and cook the 'safari' supper for their hosts came to nothing.

Throughout the rest of the year, events and dinners on the calendar were equally well attended and enjoyed. Fancy dress was once more in evidence at the popular Hallowe'en dinner, whilst elegance was the order of the day during Christmas dinner. Enthusiastic dancing was irrepressible at both events under the spells cast by a DJ and live band. The perennial pièce de resistance of the graduate calendar, Burns' night, saw a sell out congregation enjoy the potent atmosphere of poetry, haggis and whisky. Practically all assembled then found themselves unable to resist taking part in a vigorous ceilidh, led by the international accordion maestro, Karl Sandeman. The end-of-year dinner and garden party both proved popular conclusions and the weather co-operated.

The high rate of participation at the weekly graduate halls last year was happily maintained. They again featured an array of themes: Thanksgiving Dinner, Australia Day, Italian Night and, of course, Valentine's Day. The society has also welcomed and enjoyed the continued patronage of various fellows, including Lord Renfrew. The opportunity to enjoy or endure the architectural, social and gastronomic ecstasies of other colleges was provided by a succession of exchange halls. Enthusiastic participation can only continue to foster Jesus' reputation as one of the most lively and inclusive college communities.

Jesus graduates have continued to be involved in sport at all levels, from representing the university in sports such as badminton and volleyball to trying their hand at cricket or netball for the first time. The graduate football team, ably led by Rich Corns, fought valiantly to defend their trophy, but had to settle for second place. Australian expertise, in the form of Ed Morgan, was drafted in to lead the cricket team. Whilst admirable performances were skilfully coaxed from novices and experts alike, the team was beaten in the semi-finals. A graduate ladies' boat rowed throughout the Michelmas and Lent terms, with several commendable performances. Many graduates lent their support to JCSU teams across the whole spectrum of college sport.

This year, the society endured a terrible sadness with the tragic death of one of our liveliest members, Kenneth Sutherland. The loss was acutely felt by everyone and the overwhelming response is a testimony to both the strength and integrity of the community and the highest regard we all had for Ken. Our thoughts and love continue to reach out to his friends and family.

The Graduate Society has once again enjoyed the support of many people throughout college. The committee would like to thank the manciple and his staff for their patient support – events could not happen without their creative and logistical talents. Dr Geoff Harcourt and Jonathan Collis have once again honoured us with their frequent company at graduate halls and dinners and we thank them for their participation and enthusiasm. Finally, we extend our thanks for the unstinting support that we enjoy from the graduate tutor, Dr Michael Minden, his stand-in Dr Cameron Wilson and their secretary, Brenda Welch.

John Booth, *President*

Drama Society

The Jesus College Drama Society has gone from strength to strength this year, with four plays and a pantomime in the first two terms and the May Week production in the third. Rebecca Leigh directed the latter, Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, in the Orchard, following up her great success with *Entertaining Mr Sloane* in Lent term. Duncan Barrett returned to Jesus to give us *Hamlet* in the apt environment of the cloisters at night, with a brilliant performance in the title role by Chris O'Rourke. The only tragic flaw was an ankle injury that Laertes received in the last scene: method acting taken to the extreme. The freshers' play, despite being called *Mediocrity*, was far from such and kept us entertained for the two days it ran, with some great comic performances. *'Tis Pity She's A Whore* took the chapel by storm, stealing our hearts by the final scene; it was deftly directed by Laura Allsop. Olav Henricson-Bell stood out particularly in this revenge tragedy.

A big thank-you to the committee – Olav Henricson-Bell, Rob Foulkes, Duncan Barrett, Olivia Rowlands and Matt Westlake – and to Jonathan Collis for his superb performances and help with the pantomime, for the use of chapel and for infinite supplies of sherry.

Wendy Mitchell, *President*

May Ball

On Monday 14 June, with the sun beaming down and with many helpful friends, the committee transformed college into a setting for *Harlequin*. A trumpet fanfare marked the official opening of the ball and a lone piper ended it. 1300 guests danced the night away to such star attractions as Bic Runga from New Zealand, known mostly for her contributions to the American Pie soundtrack, Nizlopi, Me One and the Dampness. A college string quartet also played.

Jamie Franklin, *President*

Medical Society

Now in the fourth year since its resurrection, the medical society has had a very successful year. We have hosted a number of highly informative and enjoyable talks, the first of which was given by Mr John Lawton, an orthopaedic surgeon from Leeds, who provided an interesting insight into sports injuries. December saw Dr Graham Plant, a consultant radiologist from Basingstoke, talk to us about how to spot and avoid potential avalanches and the dangers associated with them – very useful just before the Christmas vacation! In the Lent term, Mr Stuart Watson and Mr Mark Jones, both from Manchester, gave us a taste of their work in plastic and cardiothoracic surgery respectively.

One of our aims this year was to aid progression through the course. The second year undergraduate medics visited the fifth years at Addenbrooke's and we hosted a successful clinical information evening for the third years. Past Jesus undergraduates currently studying elsewhere were invited back to give their impressions of their clinical schools and therefore help in decisions about clinical applications.

The social side of the society has flourished. We started the year with an enjoyable undergraduate 'safari' supper in Freshers' Week to provide an opportunity for the first years to meet those in later years. Later in Michaelmas term we all enjoyed the fancy dress pub crawl and a formal hall. Lent term saw the first MedSoc curry, and we rounded the year off with a barbeque.

A fantastic turnout for the annual dinner in March led to a hugely enjoyable event. Professor Bill Deakin, a psychiatrist from Manchester, made an entertaining after-dinner speech and a raffle raised £117 for Kempston Summer School for disabled children.

Finally, we have made huge advances this year with the establishment of an alumni database. It has been very interesting to hear from so many old Jesus medics and vets. We hope to see some returning to college to give talks to the society next year.

The outgoing committee would like to thank Dr Jim Ajioka for his support and help in running the society.

Meriel Tolhurst-Cleaver, President

Music Society

2003–04 has been a year of consolidation and exciting development. The college's chamber orchestra, founded in 2002, has continued to meet each week and tribute should be paid to the commitment of its members. Our weekly cycle of free recitals has enabled us to host some of the finest musicians from the university as well as featuring many soloists and ensembles from within Jesus College, performing to a loyal and supportive audience.

The year began with the 'JCMS Ent', a showcase of the vibrantly eclectic Jesuan musical life, with music as diverse as swing, close harmony, gospel, classical piano and acoustic guitar. This was followed by the Michaelmas term concert, including an impressive performance by Laurence Lok of Chopin's Second Piano Concerto.

Lent term began with a coaching weekend led by professional musicians Chris Hirons and Richard Ingham, which proved to be very successful and tremendous fun. The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the second annual David Crighton concert, supported by a generous benefaction from Hitachi Ltd to the David Crighton Music Fund, set up in memory of the former Master with the aim of fostering music-making in college. It took place in February, to a capacity audience in West Road concert hall. The college orchestra was joined by former Young Musician of the Year finalist Tom Poster, whose sensitive and exciting performance of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto will be remembered for many years. The orchestra, conducted by Sam Gladstone, also performed Dvorak's Eighth Symphony and Rossini's sparkling Overture to *La Scala di Seta*. Laurence Lok was the deserving and popular recipient of the 2004 David Crighton Prize for his outstanding contribution to musical life in college.

The May Week concert opened with a rousing performance of Walton's *Crown Imperial* directed by James Kennerley. This was followed by Weber's lively Second Clarinet Concerto, featuring clarinettist Laura Lane and conducted by Daniel Hyde. Simon Jackson provided a moment of respite with Finzi's tranquil *Elogue* before a thrilling performance of a selection from Dvorak's *Slavonic Dances*, skilfully directed by Daniel Andor-Ardó. In the interval, the audience were treated to entertainment from the college swing band.

Such an active musical programme, the envy of other colleges, has relied on the hard work and diligence of the JCMS committee and on the tremendous support of college members. It has been a privilege to be part of the diverse and expanding musical life in Jesus College, founded on the enthusiasm and commitment of so many people.

Sam Gladstone – JCMS Secretary



The May Week concert

Jesus College Network

The Jesus College Network has gained many new members this year, both freshers and new graduates. A number of social events kicked off the year to allow people of similar interests to meet each other. Positions of responsibility, most notably running the technical side of the JCSU website, have been quickly taken up by new members. The introduction of a college online photo gallery has proved a great success.

The society has also hosted a number of well attended talks. These included one by Richard Clayton on his role in designing the Amstrad CPC464 (highly sought after in the 1980s) and introductory talks on website design and the Linux operating system. We were very pleased to see people who were not regular members turn up, both from Jesus and from other colleges, mostly thanks to a very competent publicity team.

Kyle Maddison, *President*

The Roosters

All manner of indiscretion was conducted under the trusty direction of T.W.B. Turkey Turney II, 193rd and 171st, and his lofty Upper Perch, with Rooster-tea in sufficient plenitude. The Roost Conkeror saw T.W.B. Eddie Wright victorious in true sanguine and Pyrrhic fashion. A Formal Roost took to Hall and involved the egging-on of esquires of various shapes and sizes. At the behest of Cockerel Derrick Smouha (1956) a judge in Gap, France, was awarded a doctorate in Rooster law in *absentium* and *absurdum* for his ruling that 'a couple upset by a rooster's pre-dawn crow had no right to silence it'.

The Breakfast-at-Lunchtime, held on Hangover-Sunday, brought together forty-six Roosters, Old and New and in-between, and Guests, with Dame mmuriel returned from a pestiferous absence, and the Lady Chambermaid in attendance. On the result of previous egglections Mr. Ian S. Brooding Blaney was duly elevated to the Grainsack as 194th (and 172nd elect), Mr Mickey Robert Barr having failed to win all eight of the Roost's egglected positions he had stood for, apart from the position of Assiduous Secretary, thus saving our monarchicko-oligarchick democracy from monarchicko-apparatchik despotism.

T.W.B. Bob-Jesus-Green, 98th and 76th, crowed the Art, Craft, Science and Mystery of Roosting (although not necessarily in that order) in a sober manner, stirring the Roost out of its dementia, by reminiscing on the origins of, amongst other things, the Rooster Scratch and the lean of the Chapel Tower to the south-east: namely the Roost's attempts to tunnel-out and to escape the college authorities. Wrongly identified as the Roost Conkeror, Ckl. Eggward Toman was made to take a reverse bow, whilst T.W.B. Mike 'ro-chip-off-the-old-block' Percival notified the Roost that esq. Harrods, T.W.B.s Turkey Turney II, I.S.B. Blaney and Mr. Robbie Dean were in breach of the Rooster Broadcasting Licensing rules. Cucurriat et oleat.

T.W.B. Ian S. Brooding Blaney, *Old Cock 193rd (and 171st elect)*

Scientific Society

Easter term saw the inauguration of the Jesus College Scientific Society. The principal aims of the society are to provide a forum in which cutting-edge research undertaken by graduate students and fellows can be communicated in a way accessible to all students. It is hoped that this will help stimulate interest and the exchange of ideas and provide a way for interested members of college to get together in a friendly environment.

To help achieve these aims, the society arranged a series of short talks in the Library Court seminar room. The subjects of these talks ranged from finding new forms of condensed matter to decoding genetic structure, traversing the behaviour of a surprisingly ubiquitous protein along the way. The talks were all well attended and

warmly received. There was generally a 30-minute presentation followed by questions and comments. In the interests of highlighting the social aspects of the society, the audience was invited to continue discussions with the speaker at hall. In future the society hopes to fund light refreshments after the talks as well as providing a gift for the speaker. It is also planned to provide an outside speaker once a term to discuss pertinent issues in modern science.

Jonathan Keeling, President

Laura Lane, winner of the Renfrew prize for music



College Sports Clubs

Athletics

College athletics has continued to improve. The main college competition of the year was Cuppers in Michaelmas term. We sent a small team, but everyone was willing to try new events to fill in the gaps, even if they weren't sure what the events were! Despite a few injuries preventing the more experienced athletes from competing, we improved on last year's ninth place to finish a respectable seventh out of seventeen colleges.

Although no college competitions took place in Easter term, a few members of Jesus were competing for the university. Hettie Briscoe and Richard Reader were on the blues team and Rich Hewitt competed for the second team in the varsity match.

Richard Reader, Captain

Badminton

Men

This was a very successful year for men's badminton, with huge interest and a great deal of fresher participation. Three men's teams were fielded in the college leagues. The first VI had an excellent first half of the season, losing only to the eventual division winners, Trinity Hall, whilst securing promotion to the lofty heights of Division 1. New additions to the team – Will Brown, Dan Barnes and Rob McDougall – had a great impact, raising the already high standard carried over from last year in the form of the 'old men', Roger Hulbert and Thishi Surendranathan. The second half of the season was less successful, as they failed to win a match in the very competitive first division.

Special thanks should go to Thishi Surendranathan and Roger Hulbert, both in their final year. Thishi has been a regular in the first VI and captained the club last year. Roger, a natural sportsman, played third team badminton in his first year but has progressed to becoming a mainstay in the firsts.

Next year's captain will be Dan Barnes.

Dave Kierney, Captain

Women

Although the Jesus Ladies were unable to field a team during Michaelmas term due to a lack of players, Lent term was much more promising. A dedicated few turned out to play for matches and we won three games out of five and were awarded two walkovers. This was an excellent achievement considering that none of the players had any experience of matches before. Rosie Young will be next year's captain.

Kathryn Hill, Captain

Basketball

Men

After several years of frustration in the second division, the men's basketball team restored their first division status with an impressive season. Consistent performances by the likes of Jon Young, Simon Brennan and Patrick Herron were complemented by the arrival of Rob Honer, Jeff Berens and Ryan (on an exchange programme from the US), who added a degree of flair to an already decent side. Guillermo Ramos Tomas also secured a well-deserved spot on the blues, and this all-star line-up proceeded to put fifty-plus point victories past Caius and Fitz on the way to the league title. The team was less successful in Cuppers.

Phil Spencer, Captain

Boat Club

Women

The year has been an awesome one for the JCBC women, who have stamped and re-stamped their authority on the Cambridge rowing scene. Michaelmas term saw a strong senior squad and even stronger novice squad training hard for the Fairbairn Cup races, the two senior boats competing in (and winning) various head races on the way to the best results in Cambridge at the end of term. In the Fairbairns the second senior VIII won their category, and all other boats were in the top two or three of theirs, screaming loud and clear the message that Jesus are back on the water.

The successes continued (through a gloriously sunny training camp in Spain) into Lent term, with four strong VIIIs and more excellent showings in races throughout the term. With placings never lower than second and a number of wins under our belts, the squad entered Lent bumps feeling very optimistic. The first boat were unfortunate to be at the back of a fast pack, and whilst arguably the fastest crew on the river (or very nearly), were not quite fast enough to make a bump, so it was up to the second and third crews to gain



PHOTO: CHARLES HOWARTH

The Women's First Boat
enmeshed with Newnham

places, which they did with incredible rapidity, both finishing higher than they have done for several years. A few weeks later, the club was ably represented in the women's blue boat race by Kate Hillier and Nicola Payne.

Easter term saw the return of four of the College's strongest rowers, the addition of the blues' experience being a welcome boost to the squad, already faster and stronger than any other in Cambridge. The first boat was unbeatable, winning races in Cambridge, Peterborough and Bedford, thus showing their mettle amongst some of the fastest clubs in the country. The second and third boats were easily the fastest of their category all term, although the lack of races on the Cam deprived them of many chances to prove it. The club's performance in the May bumps was astonishing, a complete reversal of last year's results. The first and third boats bumped up three, and were easily the fastest boats in their division. The second boat, unlucky again to be in a position where the boats around were not quite slow enough to be bumped, remained level.

Altogether a wonderful year, with enthusiasm and determination the key to a success that could only have been dreamt of until it actually happened.

Fiona Parry, Captain

Men

It has been a difficult year for the men, but also one that marks a significant turning point. The 1st men's bump on Emma on the last day of Mays marked the first for the top men's crew since 1998, an important indicator of the long-awaited change in our fortunes. It was equally a testament to the hard work and dedication of the whole club. Having lost many senior oarsmen from past years, the club focused on building future strength.

Starting in Michaelmas term with an inexperienced crew, the results in early races showed promise, with the 2nd IV coming runner-up in the University IVs Plate. The 1st men finished strongly in Fairbairns, and remained in the top echelon for the Lents. Michaelmas term finished with an exceptional training camp at the Olympic course at Banyoles, Spain. The 2003 novices proved enthusiastic and committed, the majority continued to row for the whole year and all crews progressed well through Clare Novices' Regatta. The 1st Novice VIII came 5th in Novice Fairbairns.

A definite highlight in Lent Term was the winning by the 2nd VIII of the Pembroke Regatta Plate. They drew in the final with the favourites Caius II, forcing a re-row that they won by over half a length. The Lent Bumps, however, will go down in club history for the now infamous 'ejecto-crab' by Jono Airey, which launched him into the river and ended two days of hard row-overs in the battle with Queens' II. The luck of the 1st men was mixed during the week, highlighting the unfair nature of Bumps. Day one saw them chasing a slower crew, but, with time running out, they were caught themselves. On the last day, a misunderstanding in the crew ahead caused them to stop rowing as the Jesus crew raced past, unwittingly winning a technical bump.

Post-Lents, a hopeful 'Head of the River' crew, fresh from a successful result at Kingston Head, were thwarted by the worst weather since 1937: the race was cancelled at the last minute. It was sorely disappointing for those who had worked hard on a Jesus re-entry to the famous race. The blow was softened somewhat with the nights spent 'après row', being entertained by our coaches and supporters in some of London's finest establishments. In the Spring break, the club was proud to support James Orme and Ed Sherwood, who represented Cambridge in the Goldie v. Isis Race on Boat Race day, and Peter Allen rowing in Granta at the Henley Boat Races.

Easter term preparation started with training in Scotland for the 1st and 2nd men. While the weather was dreary and extremely wet, the accommodation and facilities were much improved. The 2nd boat recreated the ambience and charm of a refugee camp in the village hall, seen steaming for miles around as their kit dried. Marked by a mix of hard training and provision of custom to the locals (more than they are likely to see all year), the camp was again a huge success.

Term itself got off on a shaky footing with uncertainty about returning rowers. As a result, crews operated on a squad system that was hindered by injuries. Excellent coaching still meant that the best crews competed, even though the results did not reflect their hard work. The 3rd men suffered at the hands of controversial umpiring and the 2nd men from the rise in fortunes of the clubs surrounding them on the river. Strengthened for the last two days with returning trialists, the 1st men bucked the trend.

Matt Jones, Captain of Boats

Cricket

The 2004 season has been a Jekyll-and-Hyde experience for the cricket club. Its success will ultimately be measured by the 1st XI's performance in Cuppers: a most frustrating and disappointing loss to Clare in the quarter-finals was simply not good enough. Beyond that however, the club has moved from strength to strength, losing only one further game in a season of ten completed matches. A 2nd XI was restarted with much enthusiasm and progressed to the Cuppers second round. The season ended with a satisfying victory over a touring side from Jesus College, Oxford.

In such a successful season as captain, I am indebted to the contribution of several of the team: Sam Grimshaw made three centuries and, alongside the 400 runs of last year's captain, James Loxam, made sure we consistently put on big scores. However it was the bowling and fielding which brought most pleasure. Fresher talent in James Burberry, wisdom in our 'token-Aussie-grad' Ed Morgan, and sheer will-power (with no little flair) in the truly-lightning pace of Geoff Stanning, always backed up by highly committed ground fielding, meant that we dominated most games in the field from the first over. In their last year Ben Jones deserves particular mention as does club-man of the year Will Lowe, whose contribution has been inimitable.

Several other players go down this year, notably ex-captain Nick King and fellow Crusaders Eddie Wright and Chris Hillyard; their appearances for us, however, have been severely limited by university cricketing commitments, and so the core of the successful friendly side remains.

Despite an early exit in Cuppers, Jesus College Cricket Club remains most special – a club with a long history, a club which means a great deal to its members, who are highly committed to its success. It is still true that the cricket pitch on a warm summer's day with lots of college out to watch is a sight to behold for any proud Jesuan. Next year's captain will be James Burberry

Matthew Bunning, Captain

Cross Country

After the many successes of last year, the 2003–04 season was a year of progress for cross country in college. With only one member of last year's all-conquering team remaining, much depended on the intake of freshers. After a good turn out at the freshers' fun run, we consistently managed to field a reasonably strong team and finished the season as third college in Cuppers and fourth in the League. Particular mention should go to Ian Blaney, who competed in every race. First years Rob Morris

and Jon Tippell represented the university in the second and fifth teams respectively, while Richard Hewitt competed for the thirds.

Richard Hewitt, Captain

Football

Men's First XI

The first XI enjoyed a successful season, surprising our critics, yet ultimately failed to win any trophies. Losing just one player in the close season, we added excellent freshers (Will Stevenson, Stephen Pike, Alex Fergusson and Laurence Brenig-Jones) to fortify a team which was strong on the whole, but a few jigsaw pieces short of threatening for the league title. Our first three games saw nervous victories against the league's weakest sides (Trinity and Pembroke) and a capitulation in the face of St John's and defensive influenza. The university tabloids labelled us 'mediocre', which spurred us on to a fine run of victories against all the mid-table sides, despite fixtures appearing with the regularity of local buses (three in four days, then none for the rest of term), and the new kit being ridiculously large on all but the central defenders. Without anyone noticing, we glided effortlessly up the table, while all eyes were focused on John's, Catz and Girton, so that we could have come top; in the end we finished third (but above John's).

A great run in Cuppers, including a 5-0 thrashing of Pembroke and victories over Christ's and Emma, set up a semi-final against John's which proved to be a classic encounter. The enemy notched up two early goals but a brave fight back took us to extra time, where we narrowly lost 4-3. A smashing tour to Oxford rounded off a great year in style. Next year's captain will be John Russell.

Jon Young, Captain

Men's Second XI

This year has been a great success for the seconds: they achieved promotion from the fourth to the third division. This puts Jesus II in the top five college second teams, an achievement deserved by an extremely strong squad. As we lost few players over the summer of 2003, many old hands found themselves competing for places with the strong new blood of the first year, which yielded four or five invaluable regular team members. After a frustrating start to the season, picking up a single point from three games, all within our reach, the team found great cohesion and showed an impressive spirit, winning the next six league matches to finish in second place and secure promotion. Player of the season James Loxam, with his fourteen league and cup goals, and next year's captain, Olav Henricson-Bell, complemented each other perfectly in front of our strongest asset, the fresher-dominated midfield. After a shaky few games, the defensive line, with the addition of the impenetrable Dave Kierney, regained the solidity it demonstrated last year. Special praise and thanks is due to Shay Choudhry for valiant goal-keeping throughout the season. I have enjoyed the season immensely and it has been an honour to captain such a talented and amicable team.

Rob Foulkes, Captain

Men's Third XI

This year has been a great success for the thirds football team: not only did we carry on the traditions of Division 7 college football, we almost carried those traditions on up into Division 6. The season got off to a poor start as we dropped points to Trinity III in a match we should have won. Things improved with hard fought and well deserved victories over two of the top three teams in the division taking us into promotion

contention. Unfortunately, an epic 5–5 draw with Downing III in our penultimate game put a dent in our promotion aspirations and, despite a thumping end to the season with a 7–0 destruction of Christs III, it was not enough to stop us missing out on an adventure into Division 6 on goal difference.

Throughout the season there was a great amount of interest in thirds football, with many different people playing a part in what was a hugely enjoyable season. We thank everyone who took part this year. Moreed Arbazadah and Adam Edelhain will be next year's captains.

Akshay Choudhry and Dave Kierney, Captains

Women

It was always going to be a hard task to match the success of last season and we got off to a very slow start, not winning a game in the first term. This put us near the bottom of the league table, but in Lent term the team started performing to the standard that had been expected of it – that is, as one of the best teams in the University. We finished fourth in the league and had an excellent Cuppers run, which culminated in a defeat by St Catharine's College in the semi-final. The highlight, and our best performance of the season, was our win against Queens' College in the quarter-final which finished 4–3 to Jesus. It took every ounce of our strength and talent, but was well worth it as we came from behind to win in the final minute.

Although we didn't win any silverware this year, the team spirit and energy was amazing and we all thoroughly enjoyed playing for Jesus and for each other. We rounded the year off with an enjoyable football dinner.

Kim Smith, Captain

Ultimate Frisbee

After our second place in Cuppers last year, and with a good mix of experienced players and beginners, we went into the 5-a-side college winter league with high expectations. We were unbeaten until the last game in March, when, with a few key players missing, we lost to Trinity in the league decider. We were placed second in the league.

We went on to the 7-a-side Easter term league, and were again unbeaten until the last game, which turned out to be the league decider and once more against Trinity. This time the game was much closer, but the outcome the same.

Our last chance for glory was in Cuppers just before May week. The seeding meant that we could avoid Trinity until the final if we won all our games. After scraping a win against a strong Caius team in the group stage, we won our semi-final against Christ's to zero and set up a final with Trinity. Having lost to them twice already, everyone was well up for the game and we started off trading points. However, Trinity soon started to pull away and when the buzzer went they were 6–4 up, which meant it was a game to 8. Somehow, this seemed to give the team a renewed enthusiasm, and we took the game to 7–7 with a great upwind score. That meant sudden death, and we were able to carve out an opening and score the point. We had finally beaten Trinity and won Cuppers.

Matt Harwood, Captain

Hockey

Men's First XI

Jesus 1st team had a good season but were unable to repeat last year's League-winning form. A strong influx of freshers was slightly offset by the loss of some key players, but

the team improved steadily with each game. The standard of hockey played was very high and perhaps all that was lacking was the experience to close out the big games and deal with the 'interesting' standard of college umpires. This was certainly the case against Magdalene who proved to be our nemesis – we lost 3–2 to them in two very close games that ultimately defined the season. Highlights included the demolition of several teams, notably Robinson 12–2 and Emma 8–0. It was also good to see no less than twenty players giving their all for the 1st XI; this fact alone shows the strength of hockey at Jesus.

A few players worthy of mention are Sam Grimshaw, who was the league's top goal scorer with 28 goals in 14 games, Dave Madden, who settled in very well at sweeper and the heart of our midfield, and Chris Boulden who will be next year's captain. I would like to thank my vice-captain Anush Newman for his support and advice and for being a great goalie and Roger Brass, Jamie Franklin and Atsushi Tateno, who are leaving and have served the club so well.

Sam Grimshaw, Captain

Women

Starting the 2003–04 season as reigning League and Cuppers champions, JCWHC coped well with the weight of expectation. This year we were fortunate to be able to draw upon a large pool of about 20 talented players for each match, many of whom were former or current university players. Easily one of the strongest college sides, we retained our league title. Despite losing to our main rivals, Caius, in the Cuppers quarter-final, we sought revenge in the league and won 2–0 to secure the title.

The team was strengthened by a talented group of freshers, with Clare Skirrow, Katie Harries, Jenny Thompson, Louise Steele, Lindsay Plenderleith and Anna Shawcroft all fitting in well. This year's top goal-scorer was Helen Gunn. Jenny Parkinson (blues captain), Vicki Eyre-Brook, Laura Kotseroglou and Claire Frith received blues, whilst Clare Skirrow and Sophia Davis played for the university second team (Nomads) and Helen Gunn played for the university third team (Bedouins). I am very grateful for Laura Kotseroglou's efforts as vice-captain both on and off the pitch. I thank those who have turned out to support and umpire. Next year's captain will be Clare Skirrow and Katie Harries will be vice-captain.

A. Helen Gunn, Captain

Pool

In the season 2003–04, Jesus College established its reputation for playing flair pool. With a healthy blend of old pros and eager freshers, the team was at its inconsistent best. The annihilation of Christ's, Sidney and title-holders Robinson was tempered by inexplicably poor performances, including an 8–1 defeat by eventual champions Magdalene and a first round Cuppers exit against John's. The team ended the year fourth.

Ashwin Velamati was undoubtedly the star of the team. Despite showing a complete lack of enthusiasm to play, and obstinately refusing to go near a pool table except when compelled to do so, his outrageous potting and considerable flair set the tone for the rest of the team.

Patrick Snow, already a University player of substantial talent and enthusiasm, will be next year's captain.

Tim Swain, Captain

Rugby

Men

There is general consensus in the club that 2003–04 was a vintage year for JCRUFC. A second place League finish was followed by an excellent Cuppers run ending prematurely in defeat by a strong St Catharine's XV in the semi-final. Club prospects were clear early on, with an impressive showing against first division newcomers Peterhouse and Selwyn at Grange Road, where freshmen Adam Watson and James Chervak became immediate Jesuan try scorers. In the midst of heady victory and critical acclaim from Varsity correspondents, JCRUFC was derailed by adverse weather conditions, enjoying no further games before playing what proved to be the league decider against St John's College. Despite a spirited come-back, strong Johnian defence and avant-garde refereeing proved sufficient to protect the six point margin. With pitches finally becoming playable, the James Hill retro training programme fully kicked in with cricket-score victories against Peterhouse and Selwyn in November and Fitzwilliam in the new year, while back-to-back wins against Downing were recorded for the first time in recent memory.

Socially, spirits remained high with frequent curry house attendance and blanket bingo membership from the Ogden Houston social secretariat. The end of Lent term saw the rugby league varsity match dominated by Jesuans. JCRUFC members headed down to Richmond to watch current RL and former Jesus skipper Bobby Forrest at the head of the annual head-to-head with the dark blues. Soured by an Oxford victory, the evening was memorable for strong performances from half-blues Jared Smith and Jamie Franklin as well as headman Forrest. University commitments in the southern code robbed College

St. John's are left standing



PHOTO: DAVID LEAVES

of notable performers such as Tom Craven and Smith at blues level. Club secretary Hopkins played alongside Oxonian Irishman Richard Hegarty at every level of university rugby. Hegarty was crowned LX player of the season and captained the colleges' XV at Varsity where he was joined by Smith, Craven and FitzHerbert in the only Cambridge victory of 2003. Backline stalwart David Ingal deserves mention as the only man in club history to have started every game in three years in college, a pivotal contribution. The club dinner in March, though farcical in terms of public speaking, was enjoyed all round.

Next year's captain will be James Chervak.

Brian FitzHerbert, Captain

Women

I hoped this year to improve the reputation of women's rugby in college and, with the arrival of some very talented freshers, the 2003–4 season has been a lot of fun for all involved. In the form of Lisa Grimes we found an impressively fearless, multi-talented, if injury prone, player who used her footballing skills to great effect to convert many times during the season and to execute some impressively placed kick-offs. Trying her hand at yet another sport, Kim Smith showed fearlessness in her first match against the mighty Magdalene, and her newly learned tackling skills were exemplary. Laura Cockman and Sarah Williams improved fantastically during the year, as did Rowan Williams before she sadly cracked a couple of ribs; she was back on form by Cuppers, however, to play for the Meerkats in the absence of a Jesus team on the afternoon of competition. From the first training session, Anna Shawcroft proved herself a demon tackler and with Fiona Grant, a returning linguist of fiery Scottish temper, helped form the basis for a truly fantastic team. Persuading third year Anna Crofts to join us was a superb move and she was our top try-scorer of the season, outpacing the opposition (and her team-mates) with her lightning speed in every match, with particularly memorable performances against the Downing-Catz team and the outclassed Sidney team, whom we beat convincingly with just 6 players!

Alice Foster and Lisa Grimes have both played for the university this year, winning a half-blue and colours respectively, and we attempted to use our rapidly expanding knowledge of XV's to teach the girls the quite different game of VII's. Fortunately for us all, we were helped by the very able Messrs Houston, Ogden and Hopkins, with occasional master-classes from a few of the third year boys and of course 'coaching' from the sidelines during each of our matches. Anna Shawcroft will be next year's captain.

Alice Foster, Captain

Squash

It has been a fairly average year for the squash club. Following the departure of some very talented players last year, there were only two incoming freshers keen to play – Will Brown and Bilen Ahmet. Despite this, we were able to field two teams for the college League competition in Michaelmas term. Unfortunately, due to the poor organisation of the League, the teams weren't able to play many games, but some solid performances ensured that Jesus I remained in the top flight, with Jesus II in the fifth division (5 teams per division). At the beginning of Lent term, a new League organiser was elected, and as a result, games became more regular. However, due to a combination of injury and loss of interest, we were only able to field one team – the core five players were Will Brown and Bilen Ahmet, with Leo Shapland, Chris Akerman and Mark Cutress. The start of Easter term heralded the Cuppers competition and we comfortably overcame Trinity in the first round, winning 4–1; celebrations were short lived as the fourth seeds, St John's, with several university players in their team, beat us in the second.

Chris Burnie, Captain

Table Tennis

The table tennis club built on its spectacular promotion last season by storming to third place in Division 1. Only a defeat by eventual champions Churchill prevented Jesus from claiming a deserved unbeaten record. Johannes Wieland came all the way from Luxembourg to play as first seed, while Sam Richardson maintained a winning record and Phil Hewinson performed expertly as third seed.

The strength in depth of table tennis was emphasised by a strong Cuppers run, with Adam Edelshain and Jon Mills stepping in until Jesus were eventually beaten by Christ's in the semi-finals. The second team also won every time they played, and were only denied promotion by failing to complete all their games.

Next year Johannes Wieland takes the reins, with the club in excellent condition. A shiny new table, purchased thanks to the generosity of the JCSU treasurer, is available in the squash courts for the use of anyone who fulfils the club's exacting entry standards of good looks and debatable table-tennis ability. On such a topic, thanks go to Phil Hewinson who leaves after two stalwart years.

Sam Richardson, Captain

Tennis

Despite the relentless rain early in the season, 2004 proved to be an enjoyable and successful tennis-packed year for both Jesus' men's teams.

Dan Barnes was a welcome addition to the first team, which otherwise remained largely the same as in 2003. This provided us with a strong line-up that was a match for any other first division team. Jon Mills led the team admirably as captain and, to our advantage, Jamie Macpherson combined university second team tennis with playing for the Jesus team. JCTC old-timers Bill Hall and James Srinivasan (both past captains) also put in many strong displays. Thanks also go to second team regulars Atsushi Tateno and Paul Burton, neither of whom looked out of place during their many appearances for the first team. Jesus finished second in the league and were knocked out in the semi-final of Cuppers by a Trinity team comprising mainly university players.

The second team had a large squad of players, including many talented freshers. They finished third in the third division making them the top-placed second team. Thanks go to everyone who played, especially those who stood in for matches at only an hour's notice.

Martin Fox, Secretary

Volleyball

The volleyball club enjoyed the most successful season in living memory. Captained by Sam Richardson, Jesus dominated the league but, because Emmanuel beat them, finished second to St John's.

In Cuppers revenge was sweet. After dominating their pool, Jesus defeated Emma in the quarter-finals and overcame a strong Churchill side in the semi-final. The final could only have involved one opposition. On home soil, defeated by Jesus once already in the league, St John's found themselves brought to their knees in the first set before clawing their way back to force a decider. At this point Richardson pulled off his party trick, withdrew himself and brought on Marianne Chen. With Richardson abusing St John's from the sideline, the Jesus juggernaut was unstoppable and Cuppers was wrested away from the old enemy.

It was the ever-present three-times-blue Jean Jacquet that dragged the Jesus side kicking and screaming to a season of glory. The clinical hitting of university player Martin Weber and stalwart Matt Harwood provided excellent support, while the back-court skills of

Stephen Pike and Marianne Chen proved invaluable. But it was the consistent setting of Phil Hewinson, Sushi Tateno and Sue Young which made Jesus' spectacular three-ball game possible.

The second team, which was known to feature a number of ringers as well as Dave Kierney, Joseph Bae, Duncan Brewer, Phil Hunt, Ben Evans and Alex Instrell, won Division 4 without dropping a set, to put the icing on the cake of a stunningly successful season.

Sam Richardson, Captain

The College Swing Band



Jesus College Boat Club Trust

There were two particularly significant events this year. The first was the arrival in April of Don McLachlan as boatman. Don is an experienced oarsman, a former New Zealand lightweight international. He is also an experienced coach, having been chief technical coach with a leading London club, Tideway Scullers' School. He was most recently master in charge of rowing at Latymer Upper School in London, where he led a strong revival in that club's fortunes. Don's appointment followed the resignation of Kerry Stapleton in summer 2003 and was made after an intensive selection process in which the college encouraged the trustees to participate fully. The opportunity was taken to look again at the role of the boatman and it was recognised that, since modern technology requires less pure boat mending and maintenance expertise, what was needed was someone with the skills to match the current principal needs of the club, coaching and training. Don's primary responsibility, accordingly, is the coaching and training of the club. This appointment gives the JCBC a real opportunity to make significant progress in the right direction. Between October and April the boatman's job was very ably filled by Simon Dowdy.

The second significant event was that both the first men's and the first women's Vllls made bumps on the last night of the Mays. The first women went up three in all but the bump by the men was the first by the first men's Vlll for six years.

In last year's report I said the trustees would be directing more of the fund's resources to supporting training camps. This year, with the support of the Trust, both men's and women's crews spent a very beneficial week at the Banyoles training camp in Spain in January and the men repeated their week at Easter on Loch Ard, thanks again to James Cowderoy.



PHOTO: TOM DANN

There were no significant purchases of equipment during the year but we did have the enormous pleasure of naming two recently-acquired IVs at a party in May held in the Fellows' Garden. One was Brian Coulton, named by Pam Coulton, widow of Brian Coulton (1935), a blue and captain of the JCBC in 1937–8, and a life-long, stalwart, supporter of the club. The second was Elizabeth Dann, named by Liz McMeikan (1981), a trustee, in her maiden name. Liz was the first captain of the women's boat club and the naming was an appropriate step 25 years after the arrival of women undergraduates in college.

The Trust's investments have performed well and continue to produce a good income. Our spending will, however, increase and all charities suffer natural attrition in donations. Accordingly in July, led by Bella Given, we launched our 2004 Capital Appeal to past members of the club. There has been a very good response and we are very grateful to those who have contributed so promptly and so generously. We would like everyone to join in so that we can ensure that our efforts to bring the JCBC back to winning ways are very well backed financially.

We now have a termly newsletter edited by Richard Tett and distributed by e-mail. It is sent to all those on the Development Office's database who have indicated an interest in the JCBC and given an e-mail address. Others who wish to receive the newsletter should contact development@jesus.cam.ac.uk. There is also a JCBC alumni web page: <http://www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/alumni/boatclub.html>.

With the aim of bringing together those able to give practical guidance and support to the club and the captains, a gathering was held in London in March and a dinner for past captains in September.

The trustees are immensely grateful to the Master and the college for their continuing support throughout the year.

We are conscious that the current results on the river do not show the JCBC at its best. As trustees, supported by the college, we are doing what we can to put in place what is needed for future success. It is precisely when the club is down that it needs everyone's support. At the same time, we do need to retain a sense of perspective: while acknowledging that it is easier to go down than up, the first men's boat was second on the river as recently as 2000 and the first women's boat third as recently as 2002. Support, in whatever form, is always welcome.

David Wootton, Chairman

david.wootton@allenoverly.com



Sir Arthur Marshall's 100th Birthday Speech, 4 December 2003

Friends and Family,

I thank you all very much for coming to this very special lunch to celebrate my 100th birthday. I thank you, Master, for allowing us to have this celebration in this beautiful dining hall. I also thank Michael¹ very much indeed for his very kind and generous words.

As you get older you find there are three phases of life – namely, you are born, you are middle-aged and ... 'You are looking very well'.

As years go by, in your eighties and nineties, you perhaps tick off birthdays and feel a bit older, but when you enter your 100th year you sit up and take notice and feel that you are on the edge of a precipice. You imagine your 100 years stretching out on a sagging clothes-line at one mile per year – 100 miles – and it looks a hell of a long way, and all the things that have happened in that 100 years. You then go on to think about 10 men, each of 100 years, and this would be 1,000 years, and 20 men and you are back to Christ!

My father, who had established a substantial catering business, went to Paris in 1906 and was amazed at the advanced state of motoring as compared with the UK and made up his mind that, in addition to his catering, he must do everything possible to get into the motor business, which he succeeded in doing in October 1909 in old stables in Brunswick Gardens. Jesus College built him a big garage and showroom in Jesus Lane in 1912. The garage was unique inasmuch as it had a separate road entrance and exit.

My parents were meticulous in planning the education of myself and my 'six exceptional sisters', which in my case resulted in me going to Tonbridge which had a very good engineering reputation. My father told my Housemaster that he thought I had an aptitude for running, and run I did. I was a very slow developer and had no idea what subject I would take if I went up to Cambridge. Fortunately, when it came to it, I was just told that I was going to Jesus and doing Engineering. Jobs for ex-undergraduates were not plentiful in those days, and I was lucky to have the Garage as my first employment which gave me further time to develop.

My father was very air minded and we had our first flight together in July 1919 in a Fairey seaplane at Brighton. The pilot was in the front with the two passengers behind. I remember that we were not strapped in and it was quite easy for me to stand up and look over the side.

I learnt to fly in 1928 and ordered a new de Havilland Gipsy Moth for delivery at the end of February 1929 to fly from the 45-acre field at the bottom of our garden, a few hundred yards from the existing Airport Works.

I have had the luckiest life it is possible to imagine – my basic upbringing, my time at Jesus, extremely good health and stamina for continuous hard work, and the luck of opportunities being served up on a plate and all I had to do was to make sure that I gave a good account of those opportunities.

My luckiest break of all was finding my wife, Rosemary Dimsdale. We were married in April 1931. Rosemary played a very big part in all our successes over the years, including her very important work with the Company during the war. As Michael described in his most excellent speech on my 100th birthday, our marriage resulted in 'three absolutely

splendid children', and in turn Rosemary and I had a wonderful life with those 'three absolutely splendid children' and Sibyl, Jennie and Simon and their children – all combined with the very close-knit family of my six sisters, four of whom are still alive and kicking and here today.

My father backed me through thick and thin in all the development of our aviation activities. I had many exciting and dangerous flying escapades with my father.

During my 60-odd years as a pilot I had six forced landings – two during the war and four before the war. My father was involved in three of these forced landings, two of which were within a fortnight of taking delivery of my new machine.

On a Sunday in the middle of March 1929, and with only 50 hours total flying time, I set out on my first major cross-country with my father to visit my sister Dorothy at her physical training college at Liverpool and set course for Hooton Park aerodrome. The weather was bad and we had been flying about 45 minutes from Cambridge when the revs dropped from 1900 to just under 1000, which did not provide sufficient power to maintain flight. Fortunately I located a large field and landed.

I made contact with the farmer for the use of his telephone and phoned de Havillands at about lunch-time and fortunately Hubert Broad, de Havilland's Test Pilot, answered. I explained what had happened and he said, 'You have got an air lock. Disconnect the petrol pipe at the carburettor, let the fuel flow and then reconnect the pipe whilst the fuel is flowing.' This I did and off we went.

The bad weather continued and I was having difficulty in locating the small Hooton Park aerodrome and fuel was running low. I landed in a field with some trees where a man was working. I asked him whether he knew where Hooton Park was, and he said, 'Over the hedge.' My father walked through the hedge and I took off again and landed at Hooton Park.

The next day we filled up the aircraft, which took 19 gallons which was the maximum capacity of the tank – another lucky escape! We took off from Hooton Park for the return journey to Cambridge. After 45 minutes, about the same flying time as we had experienced the problem on the previous day, the revs dropped and I had to land. I went through the same procedure as before of disconnecting the fuel pipe and letting the fuel flow. The field was too small to risk taking off with my father and baggage on board, and my father was left with the baggage to try to identify me landing in a larger field and, thanks to a kindly motorist, this was achieved and we took off and returned to Cambridge.

I discussed the fuel flow problem with de Havillands the next day and flew the aircraft to Stag Lane, where they inserted a piece of rubber tubing to increase the length of the vent pipe on top of the fuel tank by half an inch, and no further air lock troubles were ever experienced.

In September 1930 my father and I were flying to Sir Herbert Austin's annual lunch and Distributors' Meeting at Longbridge, near Birmingham. Just over half way we had a sudden engine failure and landed in a field under some high tension cables. I found that a bolt holding No. 3 cylinder rocker bracket had broken. By then a crowd had collected round and I asked them if there was any engineering facility in the area? A chorus replied, "There is a blacksmith's shop at the corner of the field." I walked over to the blacksmith's shop and, to my surprise, managed to find a bolt which would fit. Having fitted it, I ran up the engine against the telescopic chocks and we took off under the high tension cables and completed the journey, landing in the middle of the Austin Works in good time for the meeting.

One day in July 1929, the first year of my aeroplane, my father phoned me at the garage at midday and asked if I could get him to Newbury Races for the three o'clock race – it was very important. My father was a most successful and scientific punter and earned lots of money with his betting and string of horses. The weather was bad, low cloud and some drizzle, and the nearest field I could identify as being possible for a landing was three or

four miles from the course. We landed and hoped that there might be a passing motorist, but the nearest road was a by-road with little or no traffic. So we climbed on board and I made another attempt to find somewhere nearer the course. By now it was past two o'clock and time was getting short for the three o'clock race and for my father to place some complicated bets. I could not find anywhere nearer and told my father I was going to land on the course. He yelled back that under no circumstances must I do that. It was our only chance and I pulled out the speaking tube so that I could concentrate, and landed in a starting area on the course. The horses were coming up for the start of the 2.30 race. My father was livid. The jockeys came riding up and I asked, 'Which way is London?' and they all pointed their racing whips towards London. I suggested to my father that he should make his way to the stands and this he started to do. He had not gone far when some officials drove up in a car and picked him up and said that, now we knew where we were, we must take off immediately after the 2.30 race had started, which we did. The horses he had come to back came in first, second and third and no bet. My name was mud. It was the only time I got in the doghouse with my father resulting from any of our flying escapades.

He was most patient and took everything in his stride and never complained, but when held up would from time to time sigh and say, "How much longer are we going to be?" I think he assumed that all this was part of flying as it was in those days. In fact his whole attitude was very much like the old Music Hall motoring song in the early part of the century when motoring was not very reliable, when the young chap took his girlfriend for a ride and thought things were going all right and was about to give her a kiss and a cuddle when the motor went bang and "He had to get under, Get out and get under, And fix up his automobile."

Leslie Worsdell, who is with us today, has many stories of flying my father to race meetings. On one occasion they flew to a course at Chepstow in Wales and landed in a small flying club field a few miles from the racecourse. My father said, "I have got a car waiting. Come along and we will go to the races." Leslie replied, "I am staying here, sir, to look after the aeroplane." My father said, "No you are not. You are coming with me to the races." When they got to the races my father said, "We will meet here at four o'clock with the car and in the meantime this is what you do. You put a pound on the first horse and two pounds on another horse as a saver," and left him. Leslie, who was only earning two or three pounds a week as an instructor apprentice, put a pound on the first horse, which left him sufficient for a sandwich for lunch – and anyway he did not know what 'a saver' meant! They met up at the end of the races and my father said, "Well boy, we have done well today." Leslie let him know that he had not backed the saver and there was dead silence all the way back. When they got back my father gave him a fiver and said, "Next time, boy, do as you are told!"

I thank the CO of the Air Cadets, Flight Lieutenant Slack, his Officers and Cadets for their help today. We are proud of our City Squadron which was established at the beginning of February 1939. Michael and I are also proud of the fact that we have continued the Chairmanship of the City Squadron to this day.

I thank the choir very much indeed for their splendid rendering of 'Happy Birthday'.

I have been lucky to have had so many wonderful people to work with, many hundreds with 30, 40, 50 or more years service, and families with grandfather, son and grandson working simultaneously. We have had much fun and games together.

My family coat of arms is illustrated with things that have happened in my life and includes a cock, which symbolises the link with Jesus College – the cock being a symbol of Bishop Alcock, the Founder of the College. The motto 'Felix Qui Laborat' translates 'Happy is he who works'.

And finally I thank the College and you all for making my day. Thank you very much.

¹ Michael Marshall (1952), Sir Arthur's son.

Commemorating John Eliot, ‘Apostle to the Indians’ (1604–1690)

From March to September 2004, an exhibition entitled *John Eliot, ‘Apostle to the Indians’ of New England* was on display in the Creswick Room of the Quincentenary Library. Eliot’s name is associated with Widford, Hertfordshire, his birthplace; with Nazeing, Essex, where his family were living when he came up to Jesus College; with Little Baddow, near Chelmsford, where he helped in a school; and with Roxbury, Massachusetts, U.S.A., where he settled after emigrating in 1631. All these places are marking the four hundredth anniversary of his birth. The exact date is not known, but his birth must have occurred not long before 5 August 1604, the recorded date of his baptism.

Eliot arrived here at Jesus at some time during the year ending Michaelmas 1618, when he was about fourteen years old – not unusual at that period, when competence in Latin was more important than age as a criterion for admission. This was just before the College started keeping a formal register, but Eliot’s name appears at the head of a list of eleven ‘pensioners’ (that is, ordinary paying students) who each handed over 3s. 4d. as an entrance fee in that year. He matriculated as a member of the University on 20 March 1618/19.

The institution he entered was a small one, made up of a Master and sixteen Fellows. The Master, Dr John Dupont, and his successor in 1618, Dr Roger Andrewes, had both been involved in preparing King James’s ‘Authorised Version’ of the Bible (1611), and Andrewes was the brother of Archbishop Lancelot Andrewes, the director of the enterprise. Their presence must have encouraged students of Eliot’s generation to view Biblical translation as a key scholarly goal. Eliot would have spent most of his time with his tutor, William Beale, a young Fellow of good scholarly reputation who eventually also became Master (1632–34). Under this close supervision Eliot made good progress, obtaining his B.A. in May 1622; he would have become expert in Greek and Hebrew before proceeding M.A. in January 1625.

The person who most influenced the later course of Eliot’s life was Thomas Hooker. Hooker had been a scholar at Emmanuel in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, had been ordained and had served a strongly Puritan congregation at Chelmsford, Essex, until ejected by the church authorities. He then set up an unlicensed boarding school and preaching site at a house called Cuckoo’s Farm, at nearby Little Baddow. Eliot joined him there as assistant teacher, was inspired by his example, and probably sought ordination at some time in the late 1620s (not in 1625, as is sometimes stated).

Hooker was involved in discussions with the founders of the new Massachusetts Bay Colony, who received a royal grant of land in 1628 and took on the task to “wynn and incite the natives of the country to the knowledge and obedience of the onelie true God and Saviour of mankind and the christian faythe”. Eliot was naturally drawn in to the same circles and projects, and had similar motives to consider emigrating. After 1628, when William Laud became Bishop of London, Puritan clergy in the eastern counties were at frequent risk of expulsion from their posts, prosecution in the ecclesiastical courts and possible imprisonment. In 1630 Hooker was summoned to appear before the Court of High Commission; he fled to the Netherlands, and went on to America in 1633. Soon afterwards he led a group of settlers to Hartford, Connecticut, and helped to set up a form of local government there. He is now revered as the founding father of that state.

Portrait of John Eliot,
reproduced by kind
permission of the
headmaster of Roxbury
Latin School, Boston,
USA



Eliot left England for America in 1631, sailing on the ship 'Lyon', which also carried the family of the Massachusetts Bay Colony's new Governor, John Winthrop. After a ten-week voyage it arrived safely on 2 November 1631, standing off Long Island on the 3 November and putting its passengers ashore at Boston on the following day. Eliot stayed briefly in Boston as a temporary pastor, but soon moved to Roxbury to join friends and relatives who had travelled from Essex. These included Ann (or Hannah) Mumford, whom he married in October 1632; their wedding was the first to be recorded at Roxbury. On 5 November 1632, Eliot "accepted the call" of the congregation at Roxbury. He was to live there for the rest of his life, as a teacher and preacher, and never returned to England.

From the outset, Eliot played an important role in the new colony. He was one of the promoters of what became Harvard College, writing to a potential benefactor about the plan as early as 1633. He was one of several contributors to the *Bay Psalm Book* (1639), an English metrical version of the Psalms which was the first complete book to be printed in America. He was the leading light in the founding of Roxbury Latin School (1645), where his brother Philip served as the first Master; the school still thrives.

By the mid 1640s, Eliot had also begun the work for which he is chiefly remembered today: with the help of a native servant, he learned Algonqui(a)n, the language of the indigenous population of the region. He was not the first to preach to the native population in their own tongue, but was unique in his commitment to developing it as a written language and his determination to make it effective in print. His publications included *Larger and Shorter Catechisms*, the *Apostles' Creed*, *The Indian Primer* and *Logic Primer* and ultimately a translation of the whole Bible, with the aim that, as settlements of "praying Indians" were founded, they could be provided with educated preachers and teachers from their own community. This followed from Eliot's unwavering, unusual belief that they should be treated as equal to the English settlers and enjoy the same benefits, both religious and economic. The first native settlement, Natick, was begun in 1650 and thirteen others followed, surviving until the 'Indian wars' of the 1670s brought destruction and decline.

In his translating of the Bible, Eliot claimed to work with close reference to the Greek and Hebrew originals; he sometimes drew on King James's English version when he encountered words for which he could not find an Algonquin equivalent. When a first draft of the whole text was finished, the means to print it were supplied from London by the Corporation for the Propagation of the Gospel, which sent not only cash but a new press, fonts of suitable type, with extra ks, oos and qs, an extra printer and a craftsman to bind the copies. The press was set up in the 'Indian College' (the second building built at Harvard) and the printing of the New Testament was completed in 1661; the Old Testament followed in 1663. They were then bound up together, with a verse translation of the English metrical Psalms and a catechism, and sometimes with a new dedication to Charles II (especially in copies destined for England).

Only half a dozen copies of the complete Bible ("Up-Biblum God"), in this first edition, now survive. One of those is here at Jesus College – a gilded presentation copy inscribed in Eliot's own hand with his humble respects to his alma mater. He may simply have wished to demonstrate to the College that the skills he had learned here had been well used, but it is also possible that there were other motives for the gift. A broadsheet appealing for funds to promote Eliot's missionary work was printed in Cambridge in 1649, for the University's Vice-Chancellor and Heads of Houses, with signatories including Thomas Young, the then Master of Jesus. It seems likely that members of College had responded to this appeal, or to some other stage of the fund-raising campaign, and that Eliot's gift of the Bible was made in recognition of their support.

In later centuries, Eliot's name has been commemorated at Jesus College in various ways: through a prize, a scholarship, an address marking the tercentenary of his death, and in the Quincentenary year exhibition (1996). The present anniversary has been celebrated by the planting of a North American tree – a golden birch, *Betula Alleghaniensis* – on the site near North Court where a maple was recently felled. The planting ceremony was performed in March, so that members of the choir of Roxbury Latin School could be present to provide an appropriate serenade.

Frances Willmoth

A Curious Picture in the Parlour

Recently a large oil painting of the college has been hung in the Fellows' Parlour. It is an aerial view from the north, taken from exactly the same point as Loggan's 1688 print, and based closely on it. The artist is not known, but probably it is by the same hand as produced the picture of Emmanuel; this is in a similar format, is also based on the Loggan etching, and currently hangs in the lobby outside their Fellows' Parlour. The Jesus College picture is much finer, being more carefully executed and, whereas the Emmanuel picture chops off the surroundings (just as Loggan's prints do) the Jesus picture has a particularly fine rendering of the landscape beyond. The spire of Chesterton church can be seen, and considerable artistic license is employed to show what might be hills or clay pits to the north west, with the Cam curling luxuriantly below.

Within the boundary of the Loggan print, the picture is a faithful rendering of the college as it was towards the end of the seventeenth century, or at least it is faithful to Loggan's depiction. Particularly clear is the planting, but whereas Loggan's trees are all in full leaf, some of those of the painting are bare. The famous walnut tree, first mentioned in 1589–90, is visible in the centre of First Court, west of where Barry Flanagan's horse now stands. In 1886, Willis and Clark quoted a 1795 poem by John Hall-Stevenson:

“At Cambridge, many years ago
 In Jesus was a Walnut-tree;
 The only thing it had to shew
 The only thing folks went to see.

 Being of such a size and mass
 And growing in so wise a College
 I wonder how it came to pass
 It was not called the Tree of Knowledge.

 It overshadow'd every room
 And consequently more or less,
 Forc'd every brain in such a gloom
 To grope its way, and go by guess.”

Turning to the depiction of the buildings, the south range of First Court, which contained the Grammar School in Bishop Alcock's time, has only two storeys, with dormer windows in the roof, as it had until 1718. Between 1718 and 1791 sash windows in the Georgian style were introduced into all the south-facing ranges, only to be replaced by windows replicating the original style in 1880. The Hall has its original windows of course: they were not lowered until 1703, when the baroque screens and panelling, which were re-decorated to such splendid effect for the Quincentenary in



PHOTO: JIM ROSEBLADE

1996, were originally installed. Below the hall the original cloisters can be seen, with four-light 'perpendicular' square-headed windows. In fact, this was not the Convent cloister because Alcock had begun its re-building at the college foundation, which continued well into the sixteenth century. Willis and Clark wax lyrical about the distinctiveness of Jesus's cloister court:

The cloistered quadrangle, universal in monasteries, is possessed by no other College either in Cambridge or Oxford, although many have cloisters in the secondary courts. Wolsey appreciated the convenience of it, and intended to have given a cloister to Christ Church ...

The present cloister with its full-height arcading was designed by James Essex and erected between 1762 and 1765, at the same time as Essex was making internal alterations to the Combination Room.

But if this painting is faithful to Loggan's 1688 etching, does that mean it was executed soon thereafter? Not necessarily – the style seems more 18th century than 17th century. When it was painted, the picture may already have represented an historic view, therefore. The editor would welcome suggestions from old members as to the precise date of the picture, and the identity of the artist.

Nicholas Ray

Jesus Close before the College: Archaeological Excavations at the Gardeners' Compound Site

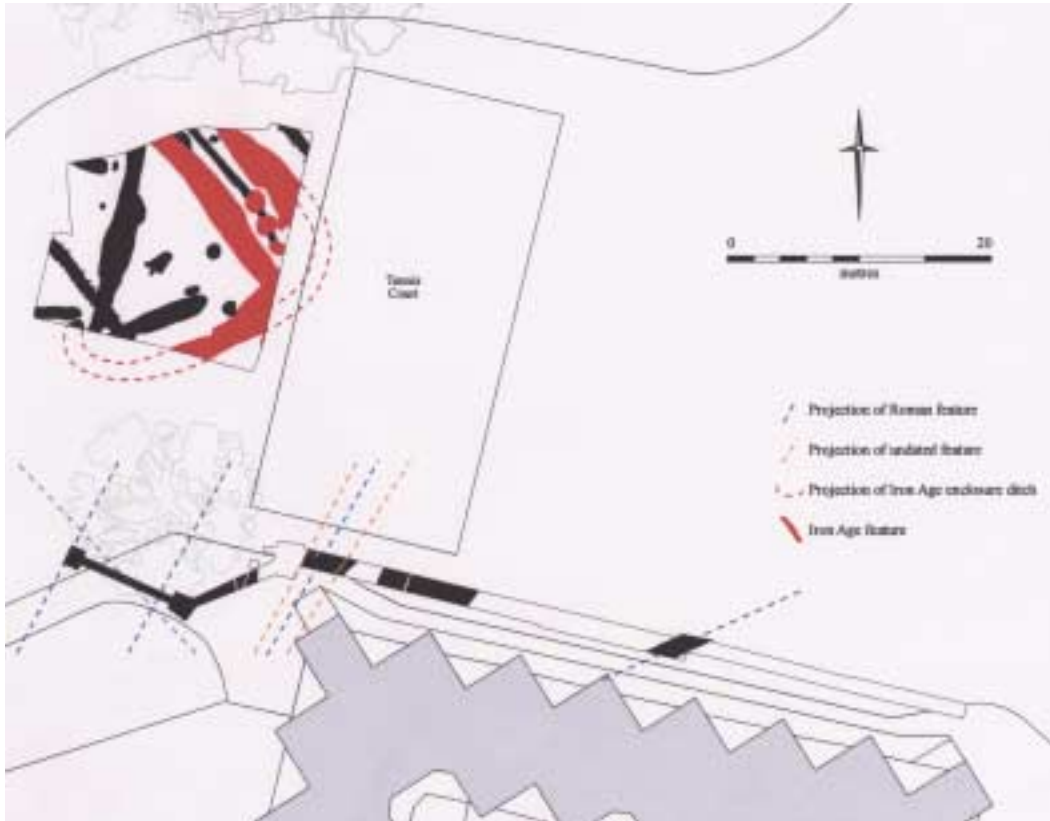
Having enjoyed over 500 years of existence, Jesus College is by most standards an ancient institution. However, recent archaeological excavations have shown that the College grounds have a much longer history of settlement stretching back to around 6000 years ago. The investigations, by the University's Cambridge Archaeological Unit (CAU), have produced valuable evidence for activity in the prehistoric, Roman and medieval periods.

The excavations, funded by the College, took place in advance of construction of the new Maintenance Workshop and Gardeners' Compound, next to the tennis courts near North Court. The site lies on a gravel terrace just above the floodplain of the River Cam, forming a suitable location for ancient settlement. Previous CAU investigations¹ within College properties nearby at 35–37 Jesus Lane and 11 Park Street had revealed parts of the fringes of the Roman town of Cambridge, including a major cemetery. It was therefore thought possible that related settlement features or field systems might extend into the site.

The excavations (looking
north-west)

The first stage of work, in the late summer of 2003, involved the excavation of three trial trenches intended to assess the nature and extent of any archaeological remains. Bronze





Excavation and watching brief area, showing ditch projections and possible line of Iron Age enclosure

Age, Iron Age and Roman material was recovered, and the decision was made to proceed to a full excavation. An area totalling 215m² was investigated early in 2004. The topsoil was stripped away using a mechanical excavator, to reveal some 50 archaeological features – ancient ditches and pits – which had been cut into the underlying gravel subsoil. These features were carefully excavated by hand and recorded in detail.

The earliest finds from the site were some worked flint implements dating to the Neolithic period (c. 4000–2400 BC), which were found as residual material in later features. Slightly later in date was a shallow hollow containing four pieces of decorated ‘Beaker’-style pottery, dating to the Early Bronze Age (c. 2400–2000 BC). The fairly sparse evidence from these periods gives an impression of relatively fleeting episodes of settlement on the valley terrace during early prehistory.

Much more substantial settlement took place during the Middle Iron Age (c. 400–50 BC). Aside from three pits, the settlement features consisted of a series of ditches, surviving up to 2m wide and 0.9m deep and aligned so as to form a right-angle. Some of the ditches cut each other, showing that the ditch system had been maintained and remodelled over a significant length of time. Although no house remains were found within the excavated area, the quantities of finds recovered – including nearly 2kg of pottery – indicate that this was indeed a settlement site. The ditches probably formed an enclosure around a farmstead situated on the valley terrace. Several similar farmsteads have been found dotted along the Cam Valley to the south of Cambridge. The pottery from the farmstead was locally made, and its style is typical of the Cambridge area. Some of the vessels had burnt food residues indicating that they had been used for cooking. The animal bones recovered showed that the inhabitants had kept cattle, sheep, horses and dogs, and charred wheat and barley grains gave further evidence for their diet.

Following the abandonment of the Iron Age farmstead, the next episode of landscape use began some time around the middle of the Roman period. Only a single feature could be attributed to this phase, a ditch which contained pottery dating to the 2nd–4th century AD and a Roman bronze coin (four other coins of the period were found in later features). This ditch is likely to be related to agricultural activity rather than being part of a settlement, and is on a similar alignment to others found at the Jesus Lane and Park Street sites. These ditches probably all formed part of a system of field boundaries extending across the terrace. These fields would have been associated with the Roman suburb or ‘lower town’ which was located immediately to the west, around Bridge Street and Park Street (the main Roman town of Cambridge being situated across the river on Castle Hill). The fragments of pottery from the ditch are mostly small and abraded, suggesting that they derive from rubbish spread on the fields as manure. The Roman inhabitants of Cambridge had access to wider trade networks than their Iron Age predecessors, and the pottery found in the ditch included wares made in Hertfordshire, Oxfordshire and the Peterborough area, along with fine tablewares (*Samian*) imported from central France. Cattle, sheep and horse bones were also recovered.

No evidence was found for Anglo-Saxon settlement, and the next activity consisted of two ditches placed at right angles to each other, containing a small amount of Medieval pottery. These ditches probably demarcated paddocks or horticultural plots. It is known from historical records that the College, founded in 1496, adopted the buildings of the Nunnery of St Radegund, which dated back to the 12th century. The paddocks uncovered here could be associated either with the Nunnery or the early College, but it is notable that they share the same alignment as the College’s Outer Court, which was constructed no earlier than the end of the 15th century.

Soon after the excavations had finished, the laying of a pipeline between the tennis courts and North Court in March and April 2004 brought further archaeological finds to light. While the pipeline trench was dug, CAU staff were on hand to observe and record the archaeological features uncovered and collect any artefacts. The 120m length of trench exposed four further Roman ditches containing 2nd–4th century AD pottery that must form part of the same field system as that seen in the main excavation area.

Given the relatively small area investigated, the excavations at the Workshop Site produced an impressive quantity of archaeological finds. This evidence, in conjunction with that from the earlier investigations at Park Street and Jesus Lane, has thrown important new light on the history of this part of Cambridge. In particular, it has helped to define the edge of the Roman town, and to throw light on the Iron Age communities that preceded it.

¹ An interim report can be found on p. 76 of the Annual Report 2001. The final publication of the Jesus Lane cemetery site appears in this year’s *Proceedings of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society*.

The Organ Lofts of England

The departure of Tim Byram-Wigfield to become Director of Music at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle brings to nine the number of organ lofts where Jesus College has a presence. There are five directors of music (Westminster Abbey, Hereford, Lincoln, Wells, St George's, Windsor) and five assistants (Worcester, Lincoln, Blackburn, Norwich, Peterborough). There are 42 cathedrals in England; for one college to have a presence in nearly a quarter of them is something to be proud of. If any of the big choral colleges can do better, it can't be by very much.

Chapel music to cathedral standard appears to have been introduced in college about 1953 (under Gardner-Smith) but the college has no systematic list of organ scholars between then and 1977. However, the list does include:

1949	Peter Hurford	Sometime organist and master of the choristers, St Alban's Cathedral; subsequently solo recitalist of the highest distinction with a world-wide reputation; now retired.
1952	Richard Lloyd	Sometime organist and master of the choristers, Durham Cathedral; then headmaster of the choir schools, Salisbury Cathedral; now retired.
1972	Malcolm Archer	Director of music, Wells Cathedral.

After 1978 when Roger Bowers came to Cambridge (and to Jesus College in 1982) records improve and set down below is what happened to all of the organ scholars since then, as far as Roger has been able to find out. This list may not be complete and the editor apologises to anyone who has been missed.

1977	Roderick Shaw	Sometime director of music, Begijnhof, Amsterdam; current occupation unknown.
1979	James O'Donnell	Director of music, Westminster Abbey.
1982	Geraint Bowen	Organist and director of music, Hereford Cathedral.
1984	Christopher Argent	Director of Music Ministry, St Matthew's Anglican Church in Ottawa.
1985	David Swinson	Director of music, Trinity School, Croydon, and director of Trinity boys' choir.
1987	Andrew King	Free-lance professional musician, Northampton.
1989	Timothy Horton	Organist and director of the choir, Guards' Chapel, London.
1990	Daniel Philips	Assistant director of music, Worcester Cathedral.
1992	Charles Harrison	Assistant director of music, Lincoln Cathedral.

1993	Duncan Aspden	Free-lance professional musician, London.
1995	Greg Morris	Assistant director of music, Blackburn Cathedral.
1996	Julian Thomas	Assistant organist, Norwich Cathedral.
1998	Thomas Corns	Organ scholar at St Paul's Cathedral last year, but no more is known.
1999	Anthony Smith	Studying for a Ph.D. in Astronomy at the University of Sussex.

Two choral exhibitioners who sang in the chapel choir but were not organ scholars also occupy cathedral lofts:

1990	Aric Prentice	Director of music, Lincoln Cathedral.
1990	Mark Duthie	Assistant director of music, Peterborough Cathedral.

Detail of 'Call it Hadrian's Wall' by Geoffrey Clarke



Members' News

H. F. ALEXANDER (1985) is a consultant physician in Brighton.

Dr J. C. APPLEBY (1975) is head of the School of Mechanical Systems Engineering at Newcastle University and president of Newcastle Association of University Teachers.

J. D. ANTRICH (1965) is head of classics at Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston upon Thames.

R. A. BARNES (1995) is warden of Nicholson Hall, one of Hull University's residences.

M. E. W. BROOKER (1972) became headmaster of Bolton School (Boys' Division) in January 2003 after 7½ years as headmaster of King Edward VI Camp Hill School for Boys.

G. J. A. BUSUTTIL (1988) was called to the Bar in 1994 and is now practising as a libel specialist, based at Gray's Inn.

J. A. CARTY (1969) has been appointed professor of law at the University of Westminster, having previously been Evershed's Professor of International Law at the University of Derby.

P. CHATTERJEE (1970) is a senior advocate of the Calcutta high court.

S. CHATTERJEE (1950) was elected Speaker of Lok Sabha, the lower house of the Parliament of India, in June 2004. He has been a member of parliament continuously since 1971, and in 1999 became leader of the parliamentary party of the communist party of India (Marxist). He is also a senior advocate of the supreme court and of the Calcutta high court.

The Revd. D. T. J. CLARKE (1988) has been ordained priest by the Bishop of Birmingham at St. Philip's Cathedral where he continues to serve.

R. M. CLARKSON WEBB (1984) and his wife, Alison, have been appointed regional directors for the West of England and South Wales for OMF International, the Christian Mission agency.

Sally D. W. COLLINS-TAYLOR (1990) has been appointed departmental secretary in the department of engineering, Cambridge University.

J. H. COTTLE (1975) has been promoted to managing director, financial services, for Airbus in Dublin.

The Revd. Dr J. DALY (1973), chaplain of St Peter's School, York, was awarded the degree of Master of Theology by the University of Oxford in October 2003 for a dissertation on the relationship between York Minster and St Peter's School.

A. R. G. DEASLEY (1955) was elected Professor Emeritus of New Testament, Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, in May 2002.

Dr S. P. DOWLING (1991) is base doctor for the British Antarctic Survey at King Edward Point, South Georgia.

K. T. D. EAMES (1996), a mathematician, has been elected to the Sir Arthur Wilson Research Fellowship at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, for three years from 1 October 2004.

Prof. P. P. EDWARDS (Fw. 1979) has been awarded the Hughes Medal for his distinguished work as a solid state chemist. He has made seminal contributions to fields including superconductivity and the behaviour of metal nanoparticles, and has greatly advanced our understanding of the phenomenology of the metal-insulator transition.

W. J. ELLIOTT (1959) has finished working on a three year New Testament project (the 'principio' project) at Birmingham University and has retired.

A. R. FERSHT (1969), F.R.S., Herschel Smith Professor at the University of Cambridge, became a Knight Bachelor in the New Year Honours 2003 for services to protein science.

P. K. FLORENCE (1983), director of the Hay Festival, has started writers' festivals in London, Cape Town, Mantua, Paraty in Brazil and Florida.

L. N. GOLDMAN (1976) is a fellow and tutor in modern history at St Peter's College, Oxford. He became editor of the Dictionary of National Biography in October 2004.

J. M. N. T. (Nico) GRAY (1988) has been appointed Reader in Applied Mathematics at Manchester University.

J. GUPTA (1982) has been appointed a senior advocate of the supreme court of India.

Prof. D.C. HANNA (1959), F.R.S., has been awarded the 2003 Charles Hard Townner award of the Optical Society of America for seminal contributions to the development of coherent light sources and for leadership within the worldwide optics community.

S. HOFFMAN (2001), an engineering research student who came to Jesus from the Technische Universität München, was elected to a research fellowship at Peterhouse, Cambridge, from 1 October 2004.

Miranda HOSKING (1983) (née CASS) has been a tax partner at Bristows Solicitors since 1998.

F. J. B. HUDSON (1992) is a tax consultant employed by AGN Shipleys Chartered Accountants in London.

The Revd. N. G. E. HUDSON (1978) has been appointed rector of the Venerable English College in Rome.

The Revd. Ros HUNT (Chaplain 1988) is doing a Ph.D. at Manchester University and helping hearing parents of newly diagnosed deaf babies.

Sir Rupert JACKSON (1967) has been appointed judge-in-charge of the technology and construction court.

Prof. L. A. JARDINE (Fw 1976) delivered this year's Wilkins Lecture. Her title was *Dr Wilkins's boy wonders*.

T H. LEWIS (1991) has changed his name to LEWIS-REYNIER. He has completed an MBA at London Business School and been appointed business development manager at the Royal Mail Heritage Trust.

R. I. LISTER (1962) is a practising attorney in South Africa specializing in high court bodily injury claims.

M. F. MARIX EVANS (1960) is currently working on two books: *Forgotten Battlefronts of the First World War* (Sutton) and *A Terrible Beauty: Ireland's Fields of Battle* (Gill & Macmillan). He is a trustee of the Battlefields Trust and a founder member of the Guild of Battlefield Guides.

V. L. MASTEN (1993) has been a research associate in the Cambridge department of geography since September 2003. Her current project title is *Occupational change and economic growth in England 1750–1851*, the first part of a longer term project 1377 to 1851.

J. P. MCCARTHY (1961) has been Australian Ambassador to Japan since July 2001.

J. H. MAYHEW (1978) is head of policy and planning at the National Trust for Scotland.

D. MAZUMDAR (1950) has retired from the World Bank and is now attached to the Centre for International Studies at the University of Toronto. He has published two

books on African economics and received a major grant for an international research project on *Globalization and inequality in Asia*.

Natalie MOLCHANOVA (1995) has been appointed an administrative officer in the University of Cambridge.

R. M. MUIRHEAD (1991) is with Tideway Systems, a software solution provider for IT organisations, and based in London.

Sara L. MYERS (1999) has been on a law conversion course at Nottingham Law School.

W. T. ONORATO (1965) has retired from the World Bank where he was a legal adviser. He is now an international energy consultant and arbitrator.

S. R. PARKINSON (1969), fellow of Linacre College, Oxford, served as University Assessor for the year 2002–03. He became vice-principal of Linacre College on 1 October 2003.

C. F. PETTIFER (1986) has joined C. A. Holwell (1985) at Freeth Cartwright Solicitors.

A. J. A. PRENTICE (1990) is director of music at Lincoln Cathedral, appointed from 1 January 2003.

H. C. PUMPHREY (1983) was in 2003 appointed to a readership in the school of geosciences at the University of Edinburgh.

M. E. RICHARDS (1954) has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Plymouth for services as patron of the arts in Cornwall.

Nicola ROGERS (1990) has become the first ever female Esquire Bedell in the University of Cambridge.

Dr Helen RUDGE (1996) is working for GlaxoSmithKline as a clinical and health outcomes graduate trainee.

Dr J. E. SCOTT-WARREN (1989) has been appointed a lecturer in the University of Cambridge.

S. G. SHERWOOD (1985) was responsible for the music for the 150th anniversary celebrations at Wanganui Collegiate School, New Zealand, before he moved in July 2004 to be director of music at King's College, Auckland.

R. A. SHINTON (1974) was elected honorary secretary of the West Midlands Physicians' Association in 2003.

D. M. SHRIBMAN (1976) has been named executive editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

I. O. STEED (1995) has been assistant to the warden of Impington Village College since November 2003.

P. TAMBLYN (1987) is teaching music at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Wakefield, after teaching in Zambia for four years.

M. J. TOMSETT (1969) was elected president of Hampshire Incorporated Law Society for one year from December 2003. As well as practising law he gives lectures on business law to fellow solicitors in the UK and for two days a year at Caen University, France.

A. M. L. TOTTENHAM (1976) has been elected a fellow of the Institution of Chemical Engineers.

J. F. TWAITTS (1981) (née WEARING) is a member of the classics department at the School of St Helen and St Katharine, Abingdon.

ELIZABETH E. TYLER (1999) was a prize winner in the May 2004 examinations of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants.

G. R. WALLER (1969) was ordained deacon in Southwark Cathedral at Michaelmas 2003.

Lt-Col. M.D. WENTWORTH (1979) has been posted to Zagreb, Croatia, as defence attaché for three years from 4 April 2004. He invites any Jesuan visiting Zagreb on business to contact him through the embassy to see if he can be of assistance.

I. A. WILSON (1964) has retired after thirty six years teaching at King's School, Macclesfield.

Prof. P. Y.-D. WONG (Fw 1973) was approved for the Cambridge Sc.D. degree in July 2003.

Alison Wilding's
'Melancholia'



Installing 'Melancholia'
in the Fellows' Garden
with Alison Wilding
looking on



Births and Marriages

Births

Mark BAILEY (1991) and Elaine (née PATTERSON) have a daughter, Georgiana, born 12 March 2002.

Susan K. BURNETT (née PROCTOR 1989) and her husband, Graham, have a daughter, Ellen, born 27 September 2003.

Dr Paul CHIRICO (Fw 1990) and Lucy SHEERMAN (1990) have a daughter Eloisa Lily Ann born 26 July 2004.

Dr Fiona GREEN (Fw) and Peter RODGERS have twins, Joseph and Molly Rodgers, born 21 December 2003.

M. C. HOSKING (née CASS 1983) is married to John HOSKING and has two children, Jessie, born May 1999, and Benjamin, born June 2001.

Dr Mary LAVEN (Fw) and Dr Jason SCOTT-WARREN (both 1989) have a second son, Benjamin, born 1 June 2004, a brother for Daniel.

Ken and Elisabeth MURRAY (née SIMONS) (both 1989) have a son, Robert Hugo, born 19 May 2003.

P. ROWBOTHAM (1985) and Deborah have a son, James Alexander Luca, born 30 May 2003

Anne F. WHITEHOUSE (1987) and her husband have a son, Alexander Philip, born 2 October 2003.

A. H. WOOLICH (1981) and Sara (née GOLDSTEIN) have a daughter Helena Michelle born 14 October 2001, a sister for Rebecca.

Marriages

Dr Jean BACON (Fw) married Dr Ken MOODY, a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, on 30 August 2003 in Suffolk.

Arnaud BOHLER (2001) married Aurore GIEULES in 2004.

Sarah J. BURNS (1991) married David BOYLE (son of Richard Boyle (1953)) in May 2003.

Helen FLETCHER (1996) married Rodolphe D'ARJUZON (1995) in Amou, France, on 5 June 2004.

Melanie HEZZELL (1991) and Stephen WALCOT (1992) married in 2004.

Charles V.S. HOARE NAIRNE (1989) married Victoria LYNNE on 29 May 2004.

Annabelle HONESS (1994) married Nick ROE in New York City on 21 March 2004.

Tom H. LEWIS (1991) married Corinne REYNIER in 2003.

Richard MACKMAN (1985) married Alice LUONY on 21 June 2003 in San Mateo, California.

John PATTINSON (1948) married Sarah BIRKLE on 10 May 2003 at Barholm Church.

Susan K. PROCTOR (1989) married Graham BURNETT on 9 December 2000.

Peter RICHARDS (1999) married Zoe WILKINSON on 3 April 2004.



PHOTO: MICKEY BARR

'Spine' by Diane Maclean

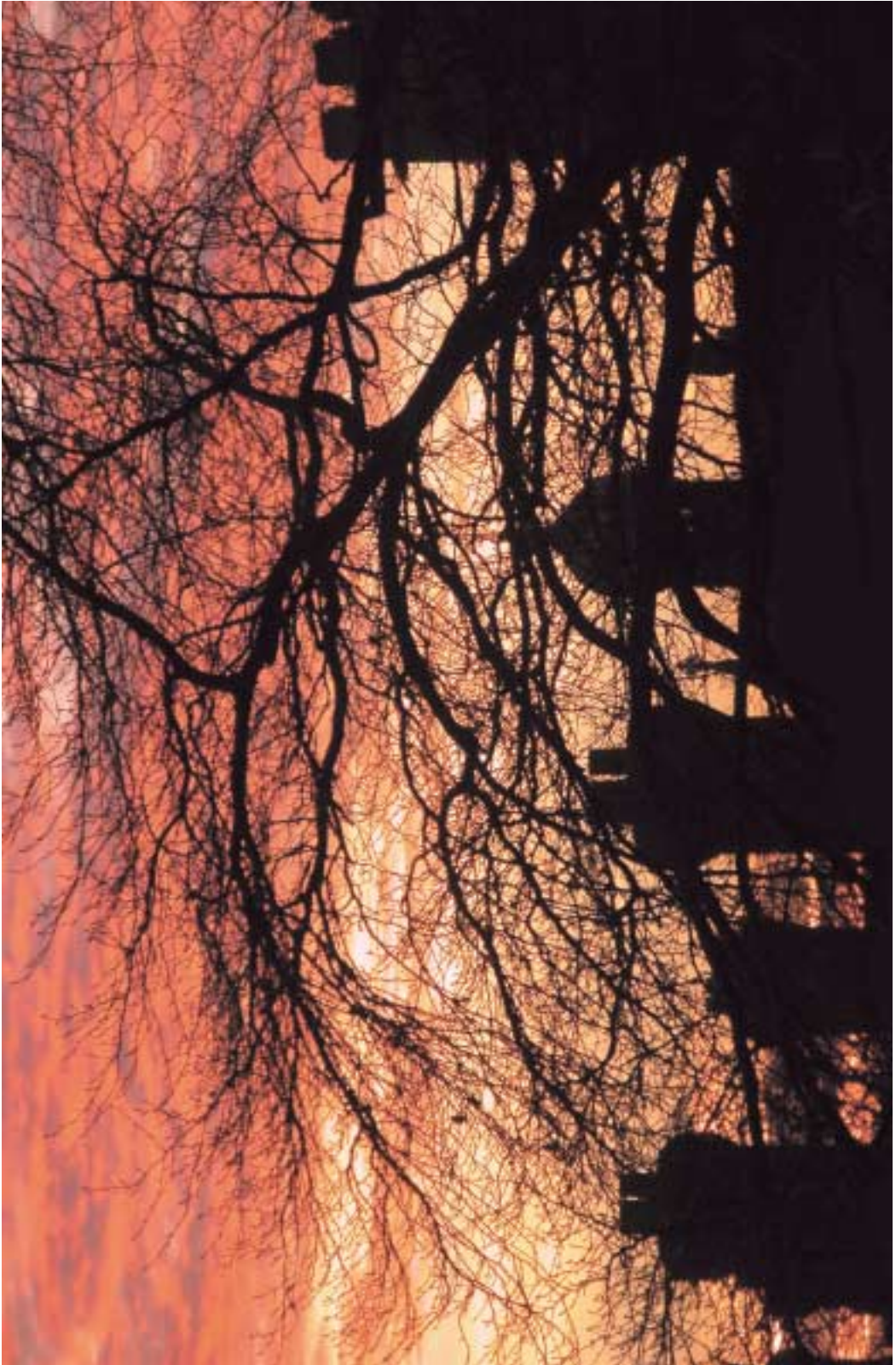


PHOTO: JULIAN DOWDESWELL

Obituaries

SIR ROBERT JENNINGS, born 19 October 1913, came to Jesus College as a Fellow in 1939. He died on 4 August 2004.

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DEREK ROY TAUNT, born 17 November 1917, came up to Jesus College in 1936. He died on 15 July 2004.

What follows is the text of an address to be given by Jim Roseblade at a memorial service in Chapel on 20 November 2004.

There were threats of Zeppelin attacks in November 1917, which is why Derek Taunt was born in Banbury rather than Enfield where his parents were both schoolteachers and where Derek was brought up. His father was senior master at Trinity College Grammar School in Wood Green and taught mathematics there whilst his mother taught infants. Over the next eight years a brother and two sisters were born. After junior school he went to Enfield Grammar School and showed ability enough to try at 14 for a scholarship to a better school. He was awarded a Corporation Scholarship to City of London School, housed in beautiful classical buildings overlooking the Thames. City of London was to reinforce in Derek the feeling of responsibility that he already had as the eldest of four and to instil in him a sense of duty, hard work and loyalty that guided him throughout his life. Like his father he excelled at mathematics and in December 1935 he won a major scholarship to Jesus College. At Jesus Derek rowed, for the second boat, became secretary of the boat club and showed an early interest in accounts by becoming its treasurer. He also played cricket. One of his keenest pleasures in life was playing cricket on Jesus Close, which he did for over 60 years. His grandson Simon remembers being bowled out by him when Derek was 82. At the end of his second year Derek was a wrangler in Part II of the Mathematical Tripos and finished his undergraduate career in June 1939 with a distinction in Part III. He was all set to start research under G. H. Hardy, a famous number theorist also keen on cricket, when war was declared. It was typical of Derek that he at once applied to the Joint University Recruiting Board.

After a period working in the Ordnance Board in Chislehurst, on ballistics, which he didn't much enjoy, Derek was recruited in 1941 to work at the Government Code and Cypher School, Bletchley Park. He joined Hut 6, where for 24 hours a day mathematicians, chess players, bank staff, graduates and undergraduates broke the air force and army codes to discover vital information about troop movements. They were recruited because they had the clearest minds and were utterly trustworthy. It was mostly a Cambridge show: Ralph Bennett and Dennis Babbage from Magdalene were there, Patrick Wilkinson and Hugh Alexander from King's and Trevor Jones from Jesus. Sixty years later when no longer bound by the Official Secrets Act, Derek said 'The work of breaking the code and getting out the intelligence was essentially teamwork. ... You depended on people to the point that even the receptionist had to be meticulous. ... There was a strong sense of comradeship in Hut 6, and how all of us were contributing to a great enterprise. It was also full of intelligent attractive girls, so it was not a bad place to be.'

Derek remained at Bletchley until VE day, when suddenly there was nothing left to do. He was posted to Teddington to work on aerodynamics, but once the Japanese war was over he came back to Cambridge to pick up where he had left off. Hardy had retired and Derek chose instead to work with the distinguished group theorist Philip Hall, who became a life-long friend. In 1947 Derek won a Smith's Prize, on the strength of which he was elected to a research fellowship. In 1949 he was appointed to an assistant lectureship and five years later promoted to lecturer, a post he held until he retired. In the 1950s and 1960s when the standard of lecturing in mathematics was not as high as it is to-day, Derek's lectures, not only in algebra, stood out like a beacon of lucidity. Meticulously prepared and beautifully presented, they attracted large audiences. He continued to be a popular lecturer until a year or two before he retired, when younger men attracted the crowds. He believed Jesus undergraduates should be supervised by Jesus men and so taught them across the board in pure mathematics, which few people

would be able to do today. For twenty years from 1951 when he took over from Leo Pars as Director of Studies, Derek was able to insist on this policy to his younger colleagues, who sometimes found it hard going. He liked teaching, and students enjoyed being taught by him. Even after taking on the heavy responsibilities of being Bursar he continued for some years to teach for four hours a week. He took occasional research students, who found him helpful and encouraging, but after the mid-1950s did not do much research himself. He claimed to be lazy, which no-one who knew him at all would credit, but he certainly seemed to prefer other pursuits. This was why his graduate lectures were never described in quite the glowing terms that his undergraduate ones were.

In May 1948 Derek met and immediately fell in love with Angela Chick, whom he had last seen before the war when she was seven. Luckily for them both, she thought he was just the sort of man she'd like to marry. Within a month they were engaged and by July the following year they were married. Liz was born three years later, Chris in 1954 and Nick in 1957.

For ten years from 1951 Derek was a tutor, mostly looking after engineers and historians. He was a model of reliability. One of his pupils remembers they would have had to go 'to him for exeats, which he would only grant for a good reason, believing that undergraduates had come up for the term to work ... he believed it was a privilege to be at Jesus ...' Another writes that Derek 'seemed ... to be a senior, well established figure, not so very well known to most undergraduates, but universally respected and liked.' He recalled that Derek was a regular attender at *The Club*, which Leo Pars had started 'for the intellectual element in the college to meet and mix with contemporaries better known for their sporting, social or artistic tendencies' and which met 'for conversation and mutual entertainment about three times a term'. Once a year Angela and Derek would entertain them in their handsome house in Park Terrace. His hospitality, as always, 'was generous, the atmosphere muted, the lighting subdued, the wine better than we were accustomed to, and the host discreetly mobile and communicative.'

Derek had a year's sabbatical in 1962–3 to try to recover his zest for mathematics. He went to Tübingen for six months, where a number of group theorists were working. He attended lectures, learned German and made new friends but at 46 it was too late to begin research in pure mathematics again. When that year Vivian Fisher intimated that he would like to give up being Senior Tutor the following year Derek allowed his name to go forward, but Council thought that Derek, the least authoritarian of men, would not be tough enough and preferred Alan Sharpe. It was the unexpected and sudden death, in May 1964, of Fulton Roberts, Bursar at the time, that resulted in Derek's appointment from October 1964 to the position that he much preferred and for which he was much better suited.

He could not have been appointed at a more challenging time. Because of the college's extensive property holdings in Cambridge most plans being discussed by the City for the future of traffic and shopping necessarily involved Jesus College and therefore its Bursar who spoke for it. If the threat posed to Jesus property and land by the scheme for an Inner Relief Road was nearly spent there remained the redevelopment of King Street and the difficult problem of Cambridge's second centre, which eventually resulted in the Fitzroy-Burleigh scheme and the Grafton Centre. Derek was in the thick of it and enjoyed it all: writing influential articles in the *Evening News*, conducting negotiations with the City and other interested parties, gathering support for the College's point of view. These matters were on every Council agenda for years and Derek did nothing but work – not only on development matters, but lecturing, teaching and, until 1971, directing studies as well. He had a weekly lunch with John Mills, director of the Department of Estate Management, and persuaded him to come to Jesus in 1975 as Estates Bursar to lessen the burden. For his last four years as Bursar Derek had an easier time.

For three years from 1979 until he retired Derek was President, which involved less administration than it does now. It suited him for he was a good host who enjoyed

listening to others rather than talking himself and who was unfailingly welcoming towards strangers. He retired in 1982.

The two main activities of Derek's long retirement were helping King Street Housing Association and running the Friends of Kettle's Yard of which he was treasurer from 1984 to 1992 and vice-chairman for four years after that.

Derek had been largely responsible for setting up in 1966, then running, King Street Housing Society and he continued to serve it as its treasurer until he was 74. Of course he loved accounts and seldom turned down a club or school request to be its treasurer, but a more fundamental reason for his long involvement with the society was the importance it gave to social housing. Slightly left of the political centre, Derek had a strong sense of fair play, which included a care for people and how they were treated, and the society gave him a practical way of expressing this.

His involvement with Kettle's Yard was not because he himself was particularly interested in modern art – he was much more ardent about music and churches – but because it was a way of supporting, encouraging and being with Angela, who was. Derek and Angela set up the Friends of Kettle's Yard in 1986 and with notable powers of persuasion quickly made sure that there were a substantial number of Friends and an events committee, which Derek chaired. So successful were they in organising fund-raising excursions and group holidays that the Friends now have two thousand members and an income of £30,000 a year. Michael Harrison, director of Kettle's Yard, wrote of Derek that 'he set a daunting example: meticulous in everything that he did, a stickler for detail and procedure for doing the right thing, but none of this inhibited his bursarial wiliness in seeing that Kettle's Yard was best served while enjoyment was the outcome.'

Derek Taunt was a man of many talents and with many of the old-fashioned virtues. He was hard working, loyal, reserved and modest. He had many friends, who appreciated his quiet humour and whose company he enjoyed through music, bridge, art, rowing, country walks and holidays. As Liz said in her address at Derek's funeral 'their lives were enriched, as were those of many others'.

ALISTAIR COOKE KBE, Honorary Fellow, came up to Jesus College in 1927. He was born 20 November 1908 and died 29 March 2004.

The following notice by Nick Clarke, author of 'Alistair Cooke : The Biography', is printed here by kind permission of the *Financial Times*, where it first appeared on 31 March 2004.

Alistair Cooke, who has died aged 95, was best known as the writer of the BBC's Letter from America, which will surely go down in broadcasting history as the longest uninterrupted radio series. It was also one of the most influential for it helped shape the attitude of Britons and Americans to each other.

The sequence, which began a 13-week run on March 24 1946, only ended this month after 58 years. Initially his Letters provided a major source of information about the US for the British – one of his aims was to persuade people that not all Americans were cowboys. Later his own experience enabled him to give context and depth to events in the US. The traffic was not all one way. Yesterday William Farish, the US ambassador in London, said Alistair Cooke's: "commentary on American society and politics was invariably penetrating, thought provoking and good humoured."

He was born plain Alfred Cooke in Salford, Manchester, son of Samuel, an iron fitter, and Cissie. The family moved to Blackpool in 1917 for his mother's health, and there he met – and was entranced by – his first Americans: young soldiers in doughboy hats on their way to the front in Europe. At the town's secondary school, an enlightened schoolmaster coached the brighter boys out of their northern accents and sent them to the best universities.

Cooke arrived at Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1927, and after a painful period of initiation, learned to adapt to his new surroundings, emerging four years later as a polished aesthete with strong theatrical connections, a striking resemblance to the future George VI, and a new, more artistic, name: Alistair. The real turning-point of his life, though, came in 1932, when he won a fellowship to study first at Yale and then Harvard. This time he slipped easily into a new environment, and during the summer holidays, on the strength of a supposed commission from the Observer newspaper, became acquainted with a number of Hollywood stars. One of them, Charlie Chaplin, was so impressed he offered Cooke a job as assistant director on his film, *Modern Times*, and promised to turn him into a film-star.

Cooke had other plans. He had fallen in love with Ruth, great grand-niece of the poet-philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson. After their marriage, the couple returned to England and Cooke won his first BBC job as a radio film-critic. His dream, though, was to set up home in America and become the purveyor of the “real” America to a British audience. After a marathon series of broadcasts for American radio on the abdication crisis, he felt confident enough – and just rich enough – to set sail for his promised land in April 1937.

He immediately pestered the BBC with suggestions for programmes about American life, and was commissioned to present a series called *Mainly About Manhattan*. It was *Letter from America* in embryo, but in many ways, his early years in New York were the most difficult of his professional life. Throughout the war he had to rely on spasmodic work as a broadcaster and journalist; he became an American citizen in December 1941, at one of the darkest periods of the war, and the timing – although certainly not his fault – caused much suspicion in official British circles; and he left his wife and two-year-old son, John, for the painter Jane White.

He emerged from these shadows after the war to enjoy the most productive and satisfying phase of his life. He began work for the Guardian newspaper covering the founding conference of the United Nations; he finally established his weekly BBC broadcast; married Jane; and in 1952 he was chosen to present a ground-breaking cultural television show on CBS television. *Omnibus* ran for a decade, and made Cooke a familiar figure in artistic circles, counting among his friends figures like Leonard Bernstein, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. He even found time to write books, among them a compelling account of the Alger Hiss trials during the McCarthy era.

These various careers – as journalist, broadcaster, TV anchor and author – ran in parallel, fuelled by Cooke’s tireless curiosity about his adopted home and his encyclopaedic memory about every nook and cranny of American life. And once, as he put it in a 1968 *Letter*, the dispassionate observer was present at what he called “a single, accidental convulsion of history” – the murder of Bobby Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

The most complete expression of his accumulated experience came with the BBC television series *America – A Personal History*. A critical triumph, it produced a string of broadcasting awards and the greatest honour of his life – an honorary knighthood from the Queen. The series was so well-received in America, that copies of the films were placed in every public library. And the accompanying book, which sold nearly 2m copies, made Cooke comfortably off for the first time.

Others might have sat back at this point and enjoyed the fruits of their labours, but not Cooke. He continued to write and broadcast extensively, became a sought-after public speaker, and devoted as much of his time as possible to golf.

He leaves a wife, Jane, as well as a son, daughter, and two step-children.

ABBEY, William Byland (1945) died in October 2003.

William Abbey, born 1928 in Shifnal, was at Loughborough Grammar School. He read mechanical sciences. He became production manager of Redland Pipes Limited. His brother C. H. Abbey came up in 1952.

ASHTON, Rev. Joseph Patrick Bankes (1944) died on 31 October 2003.

Patrick Ashton came up from Felsted School, read law for one year then served for three years as an officer in the Royal Army Service Corps. He returned in 1948 graduating at the end of one year. After training at Wells Theological College, Patrick was ordained deacon in 1955 and served his title at Cheadle. He was vicar of St Philip's, Warrington, until 1966 when he became rector of Eyke and Branswell in Suffolk. His final cure was at Wantisden in 1975. Patrick leaves his wife Anna and their children.

BARNES, Christopher Norman (1949) died in the 1960s.

Christopher Barnes, born 1931 in Plymouth, went to Epsom College. He qualified MB in 1954 and B.Chir. in 1955.

BIRK, Ellis Samuel (1934) died on 3 July 2004 aged 88.

Ellis Birk was born 1915 in Newcastle upon Tyne to Orthodox Jewish parents from Lithuania. His father was a banker and financial adviser and sent his son to Clifton College, where he excelled both academically and at sport. With an exhibition, he followed his brother Arnold (1929) to Jesus and read classics and law. He played rugby for the college and the university. During the war Birk served in the Royal Artillery and rose to the rank of major. Afterwards he joined Nicholson, Graham & Jones, a firm of City lawyers whose leading client was Sir John Ellerman, a reclusive shipping magnate with a large interest in the Mirror group of newspapers. Ellerman picked Birk out as being exceptionally able and made him his front man at the Mirror and at Associated Television. At the Mirror Birk met Hugh Cudlipp and together they provided a partnership that kept the Mirror on an even keel when the behaviour of Cecil King, the group chairman, threatened to destabilise it. Birk had a key role in the dramatic sacking of Cecil King after the famous front page headline *Enough is Enough*, under which King had demanded that Harold Wilson be dismissed. Birk played a significant part in Labour politics. His wife Alma, whom he married in 1939, was made a life baroness by Wilson in 1967 and a junior minister in the Labour government of 1974. In later years Birk was chairman of Wilson Brothers, the greeting card manufacturers founded by her family. He was prominent in Jewish affairs. After serving as its treasurer for many years and founding many Jewish youth centres, he became chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board in 1982. He was also chairman of the *Jewish Chronicle* and of the British Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and was a generous subscriber to Israeli causes. Alma died in 1996 but their daughter Angela and son David survive him. David Birk came up to Jesus in 1962.

BOARD, Douglas Basil Mullins (1944) died on 20 November 2003.

Douglas Board came up as a Rustat exhibitioner from Marlborough College. He read mathematics. His career first as a teacher and then as an education administrator took him to Australia, Malaysia and Hong Kong. In Hong Kong he became senior assistant director of education in a vibrant society full of young people keen to learn. He retired to live in Douglas in the Isle of Man. He is survived by his wife Mary, who lives in Hong Kong, and their children Douglas, Jeremy and Catherine, who live in London. Douglas Board came up to Jesus in 1975.

BRAWNE, Michael (1977) died on 28 July 2003 aged 78.

Michael Brawne, who had a distinguished architectural career in practice and as teacher, adviser, consultant and author, became a member of college in 1977 not long before he was appointed Professor of Architecture at Bath University. He worked mainly on museum, library and university projects. Whilst working in the office of Sir Denis Lasdun, he designed laboratories for Cambridge University and worked on plans for the new University of East Anglia. After Brawne set up his own practice in 1963, he designed laboratories for London University and for the Agricultural Research Council at Babraham as well as the Students' Union and Conference Centre at Royal Holloway College. He designed museums in Dorchester, Barnsley, Rochdale and Bath. In 1965 Brawne published *The New Museum* and five years later *Libraries: architecture and equipment*. In the late 1960s and early 1970s he designed a series of major exhibitions in London galleries, including *Henry Moore* at the Tate in 1968 and *Pop Art* at the Hayward in 1969. As a consultant, he advised on projects in China, Tunisia, Mozambique, Yugoslavia, Sri Lanka and Germany. His first marriage to Rhoda Dupler was dissolved and in 1983 he married Charlotte Baden-Powell (née Neave). He is survived by Charlotte and two sons and a daughter from his first marriage. Full tributes appear in the *Architectural Research Quarterly* (*arq* vol. 7 no. 2 (2003) pp. 107–12. Obituary by Bob Allies, with contributions by Professor Charles Correa, Sir Philip Dowson, Peter Clegg, Professor Roger Stonehouse and Professor Dean Hawkes.)

BROWN, Peter MacKenzie (1946) died on 28 June 2004 aged 79.

Peter Brown, born 1924 in Durban, South Africa, was head boy at Michaelhouse School. He spent a year here reading agriculture before going to the University of Cape Town to study native law and administration. He played an important role in establishing the Liberal Party of South Africa, the only party to have been launched by people of all races. As its national chairman he was arrested and detained for 98 days. In the 1960s he was the subject of a five year order banning him from leaving Pietermaritzburg and had to report to the police every week. In the next decade he formed the Association for Rural Advancement and was its chairman for 11 years. In 1997 he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Natal and in 2000 a Civic Certificate of Commendation for work done in the community. Brown was a close friend of fellow Liberal Party founder Alan Paton and was integral in setting up the Alan Paton Centre at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. An unrecognised hero, Peter was greatly loved and respected by all and a wonderful friend to people in all walks of life. He is survived by his wife, Phoebe, and their three children.

BURNSTONE, Peter Anthony (1949) died in 2003.

Peter Burnstone, born 1930 in Leeds, went to Leeds Grammar School. He read law.

CHITTENDEN, David Roger Hugh (1952) died on 3 September 1994 aged 63.

David Chittenden, born 1931 in Wallasey, was at Bristol Grammar School. After National Service as a radar mechanic in the Royal Air Force, he first read geography then archaeology and anthropology. He rowed and was in the 1st rugby XV. His career was in marketing and market research in London. His recreations included rallying in his classic car, golf, bridge and dinghy-sailing. In 1956 he married Shirley and they had a daughter and two sons.

COOPER, Edward Craig (1931) died on 6 August 2003 aged 90.

Teddy Cooper was born 1912 in London and came up from George Watson's College, Edinburgh; he read English and history. As a committed Christian and CICC member, service overseas in a missionary context was natural and, after a year teaching at Seaford

College, he went to Kenya. He was a teacher (1935–44) at Alliance High School near Nairobi and head of the Colonial Education Service, Uganda (1945–53). For the sake of his children's education he returned home in 1953 to be head of Kingham Hill School, Oxford, which catered for boys with various hardships, bereavements and family break-ups. He was hugely appreciated by staff and students for his mixture of discipline, kindness, humour and shrewd insight into people. Teddy retired from Kingham Hill in 1978 but remained productive as a lay reader for Oxford and Gloucester dioceses and governor of Westminster College, Oxford and the College of St Paul and St Mary, Cheltenham, now the University of Gloucester; he also worked for the Evangelical Fund for African Clergymen. In 1937 he married Mary Winifred Wadman, who predeceased him; they had three daughters, Jane, Caroline and Tina, and a son Ian, who survive. Ian Cooper came up in 1963.

COULTON, Brian Trevena (1935) died on 24 July 2003 aged 83.

Brian Coulton, born 1917 in Bourne End, was at Dulwich College and followed his brothers F. T. Coulton (1927) and R. T. Coulton (1933) to Jesus; he read law. He was captain of the boat club and one of its supporters for the rest of his life. In May 2004 one of the college boats was named after him. He rowed for Cambridge in the 1938 Boat Race. When war broke out he was commissioned in the RNVF and spent the war escorting convoys in the Atlantic; he was several times mentioned in despatches. In 1947 Brian joined Harrison & Sons, the stamp printers, rising to managing director then chairman from 1970 to 1982. In the late 1960s it was Brian who had to take each new design of stamp to the Queen for her approval. He was president of the British Printing Industries Federation and of the International Federation of Printing Industries and in 1978 Master of the Stationers' Company. He was appointed OBE for services to printing. He married Pat Joyat in 1947 and they had a daughter Angela and sons Michael and Gus. Pat died in 1977. In 2001 he married Pam, widow of Roland Langton (1940), and moved from Bourne End to Harpsden. The gardens at both Bourne End and Harpsden were a joy. Brian's chief recreations were sailing and gardening. All Brian's children survive him. Michael Coulton came up to Jesus in 1961.

COWLIN, Geoffrey Frederick (1944) died on 19 August 2002 aged 75.

Geoffrey Cowlin, born 1926 in Birkenhead, came up from Liverpool College to read natural sciences. After one year he was called up and commissioned in the Royal Artillery. After the war he joined the Territorial Army, rose to the rank of major and was awarded the Territorial Decoration. Geoffrey returned to Jesus in 1948. He played rugby and rowed, but cricket was his main love and wicket-keeping his speciality. His professional career was with ICI, for some years in Holland and Belgium. When he retired he was Management Services Co-ordinator for ICI, Europa. He died at High Bentham, Yorkshire, leaving his wife Doreen and their son and daughter. His brother Charles came up in 1942.

CROPPER, Ronald (1943) died on 4 October 2003 aged 78.

Ronald Cropper was born 1925 and educated at Liverpool Collegiate School. He came up on an RAF course (science) and afterwards served as a pilot in Europe and the Middle East. In 1953 he joined English Sewing Cotton Ltd and later became managing director of one of its subsidiaries, Lithopak Ltd, a company that became well known in the print and packaging industry. In 1975 he took over as managing director of Yates Duxbury & Sons Ltd, a subsidiary of what was then Tootal plc, which ceased to exist in 1981. Cropper served as a member of industrial tribunals in Liverpool from 1981 to 1994. His interests were gardening, golf (latterly superseded by bowls), winemaking and, above all, family. His wife, Pat, to whom he was married for nearly 50 years, died in 1999.

CURZON, Leonard Henry (1930) died on 6 February 2004 aged 92.

Leonard Curzon, born 1912, came up as a scholar from Sir Walter St John's School, Battersea, to read law. He won his oar in the 5th May boat 1934. From 1934 to 1972 he was a civil servant. He served on the Import Duties Advisory Committee, at the Air Ministry and the Ministries of Aircraft Production, Supply, Aviation and Defence. He was appointed CB in 1956. In 1935 he married Greta van Praag, who survives him; they had one son, who predeceased him. His grandson, Jeremy Curzon, writes 'Grandfather worked for the Ministry of Supply during the war and was involved in engine manufacture for both aircraft and tanks. This involved him crossing the Atlantic by air during the hostilities a number of times, he also spent time on Christmas Island and at Woomera in Australia. I have found photographs of him leading delegations around various military establishments in this country and at several suppliers. He was a hugely modest man and this scant information was teased out of him over a period of years but mostly discovered after his death. My mother was always convinced he was a spy of some sort! As children, when we asked what he did all day, he said that he "cut up bits of paper"; this tale persisted until I was in my thirties. A talented man, he produced a quantity of woodcarvings in his retirement and was a keen botanist and historian.'

DAVY, John Hanton Clench (1938) died on 11 January 2004 aged 84.

John Davy, born 1920, was a King's Scholar at the Royal Grammar School, Guildford. He read mechanical sciences and coxed the first boat. After war service as an engineer officer in the RAFVR in Malta, John became works manager for the Cosmic Crayon Company. In 1952 he joined Claud Campbell & Co. of which he was part owner; its interests were in waxes, mainly mineral. When he retired in 1985 he was commercial director of Dussek Campbell Ltd, a subsidiary of Burmah Oil. From 1960 to 1985 John was a member of the European Wax Federation. He was Master (1973-4) and liveryman until 2002 of the Tallow Chandlers' Company. During his retirement he was senior active wandsman of St Paul's Cathedral. His other interests were gardening, music and 'fiddling with mathematics'.

FALLOWS, Robert Ernest (1941) died on 18 February 2004 aged 81.

Robert Fallows, born 1922 in Moston, came up from Manchester Grammar School to read English. After only two months he was commissioned in the Loyal Regiment and for the rest of the war served as a staff captain in Burma. He returned to college in 1946. He was a member of the boat club and of the literary society. Robert taught at Epsom College where he was a housemaster (1961-68), head of English (1969-82) and president of the common room (1966-82). His recreations were mountain climbing, sailing and cruising his own yacht. His brother W. J. Fallows came up in 1929.

HAMER, Reginald Mallalieu (Rex) (1929) died on 2 February 2004 aged 93.

Rex Hamer, born 1910 in Delph, then in the county of York, came up from Uppingham School and read classics and English. He began teaching at Stowe but, as a Territorial Army officer, was called up on the outbreak of the Second World War. With his classical background, he was sent to join the British Military Commission in Greece. When the Commonwealth forces were driven out of Greece in 1941 he went to Cyprus and then to Cairo where he became a leading member of the wartime 'A' Force which staged operations to confuse the enemy about allied intentions. He was twice mentioned in despatches. In 1945 he was engaged on counter-intelligence work in London. He returned to teaching, first at Stowe then as headmaster of Queen's Royal School, Trinidad, and later of Sir Samuel Baker School, Uganda. He became academic registrar at the Nigerian College of Arts, Science and Technology and finally headmaster of the

English School in Nicosia (1960–62). After retirement he taught at Hawtreys Preparatory School at Savernake Forest, Wiltshire. In 1947 he married Lyndon Coryndon-Baker; they had one daughter.

HOULDER, Christopher Howard (1947) died on 11 February 2001 aged 73.

Christopher Houlder, born 1928 in London, was at Christ's Hospital. He read archaeology and anthropology and was president of the Archaeological Field Club. He was Principal Investigator and Deputy Secretary for the Royal Commission on Ancient Monuments, 1951–1990. He published two guides to Wales, *South Wales* (jointly) in 1966 and *Wales: an archaeological guide* in 1974. He died after a year of illness.

ISARD, John Oliver (1940) died on 8 December 2003 aged 78.

John Isard, born 1922, came up on a scholarship from Eltham College; he read natural sciences. From 1942 to 1945 he was an experimental officer with the Army Operational Research Co. and from 1947 for four years a research scientist with General Electric. John then lectured in Physics at Nottingham Technical College until 1955 when he went to Sheffield University as a lecturer in the department of glass technology. He obtained a Ph.D. there in 1963, became a reader and then head of department until his retirement in 1984. His publications included research papers on the properties of glass. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. In 1953 he married Audrey Enid Marlowe and they had a son and a daughter. Audrey and their daughter survive him.

JAMES, Keith (1954) died in December 1995.

Keith James, born in High Wycombe, was at High Wycombe Royal Grammar School. He came up after National Service in the Royal Air force and read modern and medieval languages.

JONES, Frederick (Fred) George William (1933) died on 12 September 2003 aged 88.

Frederick Jones was born 1914 in Norton Canes, a coalmining village in the Black Country. He came up on a state scholarship from Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall to read natural sciences, specializing in entomology and experimental zoology. He sang in the choir (which started a lifelong interest in singing culminating in membership of the St. Alban's Bach choir), was a founder member of the University Rambling Club and secretary of the botanical section of the University Natural History Society. The study of wild flowers was an enduring passion. Because he didn't have enough money for the train fare, he cycled back to the Midlands. He stayed in Cambridge until 1955 as an entomologist in the School of Agriculture (1937–47) then as demonstrator (1947–48), lecturer (1948–55) and head of the Nematology Department. He directed studies at Jesus. He joined Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden as head of the Nematology Department (1955–66) and became deputy director (1966–71), acting director (1971–75) and senior deputy director (1975–79). One of his valuable contributions was to breed potatoes resistant to the potato cyst nematode. In 1984 he published *Pests of Field Crops* jointly with M. G. Jones. He travelled in the Americas, the Caribbean, in Europe and in India, where he discovered the potato nematode and worked on its control. In 1969 Fred was awarded a Cambridge Sc.D. He was president (1973–74) and honorary life member from 1982 of the Association of Applied Biologists. After retiring from Harpenden in 1979 Fred moved to Western Australia where two of his sons worked. He married four times. His first marriage in 1940 was to Margaret Barnes, a fellow scientist who died 1980. His second in 1981 to Gwyneth Raw was dissolved in 1986. After a brief marriage to Marjorie Sutton he married in 1994 Enid May Clegg who had been a fellow student at Cambridge and who supported him greatly in his later years. Fred died in Perth, Western Australia and is survived by Enid and three sons and a daughter from his first marriage.

KENNEDY, Gordon Curtis (1947) died on 31 May 2004.

Gordon Kennedy, born 1923 in Barrow-in-Furness, was at Barrow Grammar School and served as a captain in the Royal Corps of Signals. He read law. He became a barrister of the Middle Temple and mainboard director of Peugeot-Talbot. He was a Deputy Lieutenant and was awarded the OBE. His son Robert survives him.

KEWLEY, Roger (1955) died 'many years ago'.

Roger Kewley, born 1934 in Wallasey, was at Birkenhead School and then did National Service as a fitter in the Royal Air Force. He read natural sciences and was a very good chess player. He did research in physical chemistry and obtained a Cambridge Ph.D. in 1962, but did not keep in touch with the college. When he died he was a professor at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

KING, Peter Patrick (1949) died on 29 October 2002 aged 74.

Peter King, born 1928 in Essex, went to Bedford Modern School, then did National Service in the Royal Air Force. He read natural sciences and chemical engineering. In 1951 he married Nancy Carne Willcocks. From 1953 to 1955 he worked for Fisons Ltd, Cambridge. In 1955 he and Nancy set sail for Trinidad where for three years he worked as a chemical engineer for Henkel Dubuisson and for three as a senior lecturer at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture. He returned to England in 1961 to an appointment with ICI as divisional director of research in the agricultural division. Peter was responsible for the Pruteen Project using methane, sea water and an amoeba to produce animal food in what was then the largest pressure cycle fermenter of its kind. They lived in Stockton-on-Tees. He retired from ICI in 1982 and became Secretary General of the Society for Chemical Industry with an office in Belgrave Square. He and Nancy moved to Islington and enjoyed a London life of bridge, theatre and lunches. He also renewed his interest in rowing by becoming a member of Leander and the Stewards' Enclosure at Henley. Peter and Nancy had two sons and two daughters. Peter's health and mobility declined in 1998 and he died of a heart attack. He remained a defiant smoker and a devoted atheist to the end. His brother R.F. King came up to Jesus in 1950 and his daughter Stephanie King in 1982.

LEWIS, Thomas Loftus Townshend (1936) died on 9 April 2004 aged 85.

Thomas Lewis was born 1918 in Hampstead. In 1922 his parents separated and he and his two siblings were sent to be brought up by their grandfather in Cape Town. Tom came back when he was 15 to go to St. Paul's School, London. He read medicine and played in the 1st XV. He qualified at Guy's Hospital in 1942 and won the gold medal in obstetrics. In 1943 he enlisted in the South African Air Force as a doctor, was seconded to the RAMC and served in Egypt, Italy and Greece. Lewis returned to London where from 1948 to 1983 he worked for the NHS as consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at Guy's Hospital and at Queen Charlotte Hospital. He captained Guy's 1st XV and was president of Guy's Rugby Football Club. He published three text books. He served on the Council of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists with spells as honorary secretary and as senior vice-president. He was also president of the obstetric section of the Royal Society of Medicine. In 1970 Lewis was Sims Black Travelling Professor of the Royal College and lectured in Australia and New Zealand. In 1978 he was appointed CBE. Apart from his interest in all sports he became an authority on wine, fungi and astronomy. He married Kathleen Moore in 1946 and they had five sons.

MARLOW, Roy George (1950) died several years ago.

Roy Marlow, born 1931 in Britwell, Nottingham, came up from Nottingham High School. He read classics and had a career in the Foreign Office.

MARSHALL, John (1949) died on 13 November 2002 aged 72.

John Marshall, born 1930 in Worsley, Greater Manchester, was educated at Manchester Grammar School. After one year's National Service in the Navy he came up to Cambridge and read mechanical sciences. For eight years from 1952 he worked for Brown Boveri and Co., based in Switzerland, where he became a chartered engineer specialising in turbines. He worked in Africa, the Americas and Europe on projects to install and commission new power stations as well as trouble shooting on existing ones. He returned to the UK in 1960 and worked for Richardson, Westgarth and Co. for a year then joined the British Oxygen Company where he rose to the position of chief engineer within the gases division and retired in 1990. In his 50s, he pioneered work on the liquefaction of gases and with a colleague patented a number of inventions. He was a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. In 1962 he married Angela Powell, who survives him with their two daughters Bridget and Clare. Clare came to Jesus in 1985.

MCGOWAN, Bruce Henry (Jan. 1943) died on 24 May 2004 aged 79.

Bruce McGowan, elder son of the Right Rev. Henry McGowan, sometime Bishop of Wakefield, was born 1924 in Birmingham, where he went to King Edward's School. He came up to read history but had to complete his degree after the war. He served as a captain in the Royal Artillery (1943-46) in India and Burma. After graduating Bruce stayed in Cambridge for a year to obtain a PGCE. In 1947 he married Beryl Liggitt (Pat). He was assistant master at King's School, Rochester (1949-53) and senior history master at Wallasey Grammar School (1953-57). At the age of 33 Bruce was appointed headmaster of De Aston School, Market Rasen. He and Pat ran the boarding house where they created a model community. In 1964, at a difficult time for independent schools, Bruce moved to become headmaster of Solihull School, where he reorganised the syllabuses and introduced sixth form entry for girls. He served on the Public Schools Commission (1965-70) and was chairman of the Boarding Schools Association (1967-69). His third and final headmastership (1973-87) was of Haberdashers' Aske's School, one of the most successful direct grant schools. When the Labour government abolished direct grant status in 1976 Bruce successfully steered Haberdashers' to full independence. He was chairman of the Headmasters' Conference in 1985 and in 1987 became a Freeman of the City of London and a liveryman of the Haberdashers' Company. Throughout his career Bruce took a vigorous part in numerous extra-curricular activities. After an injury forced him to stop playing rugby he continued to referee, county games as well as house matches. He led cricket and rugby tours to the Far East and accompanied school mountaineering holidays. A keen churchman, he was a member of the Church Assembly (1963-70) and chairman of the Church Schools Company (1987-92). He was Page Scholar of the English Speaking Union in 1961. He is survived by Pat, their son and three daughters.

MENZIES, Ian Robert (1938) died on 22 July 2003 aged 83.

Bob Menzies, born 1920, was at Oundle School and came up to read engineering; he changed later to geography. When war broke out, Bob became an officer in the submarine service of the Royal Navy. In 1944 he was awarded the DSC for 'outstanding courage, skill and devotion to duty'. In 1946 he was a half-blue for cross country running. In 1948 Bob went to Uganda; he was a magistrate and administrator until 1954, trainer and manager of the Ugandan athletics team (1954-57) and personnel manager of the Roan Antelope copper mines (1957-64). He was Executive Secretary of the World Council of Churches (1964-70), and, for a year from 1964, International Director of International Social Service. From 1971 to 1981 he was administrative director of the

Swiss Investment Co. Bob retired in 1982, first to Paris and then to Cambridge. His principal interests were sailing, climbing and ocean cruising. He led expeditions to Iceland, Kenya and the Himalayas and took part in single and two-handed transatlantic sailing races. The Jesus Lane Quaker meeting was very important in Bob's life and thoughts and he wrote *Jesus Lane Friends Meeting 1905–1984 – a history*. In 1948 Bob married Cosette Lederry and they had three sons, one of whom, Nick, came to Jesus in 1972. After his marriage to Cosette was dissolved, he married Christine Brouet-Menzies and they had a son.

MITCHELL, Stephen (1931) died on 22 January 2004 aged 90.

Stephen Mitchell, born 1913 in Glasgow, came up from Eton where he had been Victor Ludorum; he read French and German before joining John Player & Sons, the Nottingham tobacco company. Shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War, he was commissioned in the Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry (SRY) and went with them to Palestine on security duties. After the SRY became an armoured regiment Mitchell commanded C Squadron and remained its leader throughout the fighting in North Africa. On January 15 1943 at Wadi Zem Zem, Major Mitchell 'led his force forward under intense fire. He knocked out three MK IV Special Panzers and, despite heavy casualties, stormed and took the enemy position. His own tank was set ablaze, and the enemy put down devastatingly accurate machine-gun- and shell-fire on the crews evacuating the tanks. Although suffering from burns and a wound to a foot, Mitchell held the post against repeated attacks; his skill and courage made it possible for the brigade to advance rapidly the following day'. He was awarded an immediate MC. In early 1944, because of his fluency in German, Mitchell was instrumental in securing the surrender of 1200 German troops at La Pierre, Belgium. After the war, Major Mitchell returned to John Player as Personnel Services Manager; he retired in 1970. From 1966 to 1986 he was a general commissioner of taxation in Nottingham. In 1945 he married Dorothy Ann Welch and they had a son and two daughters. Dorothy predeceased him.

MOODY, David John (1969) died on 13 August 2002 aged 52.

David Moody, born 1950 in Clitheroe, was at Nottingham Hill School; he read law and became a solicitor. At school David was captain of swimming and played in the first rugby XV. He represented Nottinghamshire at rugby, played golf for the county in the under 25 team and for the British boys team. David was a fine golfer and played for Cambridge against Oxford in each of his three years. He was president of the Rhadegunds in 1972. In 1974 he married Eileen Smith, who survives him.

MOREAU, David Merlin (1948) died on 29 July 2004 aged 77.

David Moreau, born 1927 in Maadi, Cairo, went to The King's School, Canterbury and did National Service in the Royal Air Force. He read modern and medieval languages and law. He worked first in the pharmaceutical industry and became managing director of Syntex UK and of Elgar Products. He was chairman of Weddell and a director of Dew Plan Group. By 1984, however, he gave his occupations as journalist, novelist, broadcaster and company director. He was a prolific writer and contributed numerous articles to *Vogue*, *The Sunday Times*, *The Guardian* and *The New Scientist*. His novels included *Simple Life*, *Summer's End* and *Look Behind You*. He was a Freeman of the City of London, a liveryman of the guild of Air Pilots and Navigators and a fellow of the Society of Medicine. David married first Elizabeth Mary Rees and they had a son and daughter. After Elizabeth's death he married Carole who died in 2002. His son A. P. M. Moreau came up in 1985.

NAKEEB, Adham Ahmed El (1945) died in 1998.

Adham Nakeeb, born 1925 in Assiout, Egypt, was one of three sons of Dr A. M. El Nakeeb, chief surgeon and director of King Fouad 1st Hospital, Alexandria. Adham was at Victoria College, Alexandria and Farouk First University (renamed in 1952 as Alexandria University). He read natural sciences, qualified as a doctor, then returned to Egypt and established a successful medical practice in Cairo. He married Princess Farida, King Farouk's divorced first wife. His brothers Ashraf and Assaad came up in 1948 and 1952.

O'DONOVAN, John Francis (1936) died in 2004.

John O'Donovan, born 1918 in Queenstown, County Cork, was a Rustat scholar from St Paul's School, London. He read mathematics. As one of the top two or three chess players in the University, he was the major contributor in 1937 to the college winning for the first time the inter-collegiate chess tournament; Jesus won again in 1938 and 1939. O'Donovan played top board for Ireland in the World Chess Olympiad in Buenos Aires and while there obtained a post teaching English at the Engineering School. He stayed for twenty-six years. He died of lung cancer in Argentina. John was married and had one daughter.

PATTERSON, Andrew Graham (1934) died on 21 October 2003 aged 88.

Andrew Patterson, born 1915 in Chesham, Bucks, was at Mill Hill School. He read natural sciences. His career in scientific instruments began at George Kent Limited, Luton. In 1939 he joined the RNVR and served for four years in HMS Kenya and for two years as a communications officer in Bath. After the war he returned to George Kent until 1952 when he was appointed senior scientific officer at the Admiralty Compass Observatory (ACO). In 1977 Patterson moved to British Aerospace as a publication engineer and retired seven years later. Whilst at ACO he helped develop the Admiralty Gyro Compass and the Ships' Inertial Navigation System. He became an international authority on gyros and travelled widely, principally in the U.S.A. In 1958 he published the *Handbook of Admiralty Gyro Compass* and in 1964 *Gas lubricated bearings*. In 1945 he married Margaret Anne Sweetman and they had two sons.

PEARCE, John Neville (1951) died on 4 March 2004.

John Pearce, born 1932 in Gillingham, came up from Gillingham Grammar School. He read English.

PERRIN, Neill Hicks (1943) died on 7 June 2004 aged 79.

Neill Perrin, born 1925, came up from City School, Lincoln, on a short engineering course sponsored by the Royal Air Force. He served in the University Air Squadron then joined up and trained as a wireless navigator. After taking a London University degree in electrical engineering at Southampton University College, he joined the CEA (later CEGB) in 1952 and eventually became principal engineer in charge of transmission design and construction for south east England. He took early retirement in 1981 and joined Preece, Cardew and Rider as a consulting engineer, where he stayed until 1988. He worked on projects in Sri Lanka, Jordan, Indonesia and Sarawak. From 1988 to 1990 he was design engineer (power supply), for the Channel Tunnel Project. He married in 1952 Pamela Margaret Brown, who, with their daughter, Sarah, survives him.

PRATCHEK, Alexandre (Choura) (1949) died in February 2003 aged 73.

Choura Pratchek was born 2 July 1929 in Durham. His mother was Lili Adèle Scott Gray, an English painter and pupil of Matisse. His father, Alexandre Pratchek, had left Russia

in 1915 to fight in France and remained to teach Russian at *L'Ecole Supérieure de Guerre* in Paris, where he and Lili lived amongst the émigré Czarist society. From the age of six, Choura was brought up in Durham by his grandparents. He went to Durham School, where he was a keen oarsman, and did National Service as a corporal in the Intelligence Corps. He read archaeology and anthropology. He was in the first VIII throughout his time here. Choura joined the Metropolitan Police, but was invalided out of the force as a result of the London smogs of 1953. He returned to the North East and took a fine arts degree at Sunderland and a teaching diploma at Durham University. For the rest of his career he was at Hartlepool College where he became head of the pottery and ceramics department. His interest in rowing never left him. He was a well-known oarsman and coach in the Fairbairn style of Durham University's crews and acted as a steward of Durham Regatta until the summer before he died. He is survived by his wife Vicki, two sons and a daughter.

PRIESTMAN, Bewley Dent (1935) died in 2004.

Bewley Priestman, born in Hull, came up from the Leys School and read engineering. During the war he worked for Firestone Rubber Company in Ohio designing and building flotation gear, life rafts and pontoons for the allied forces. Subsequently he was with General Motors in Detroit as engineering manager. His recreations were sailing and theatricals.

PURDY, Thomas (1928) died on 17 July 2004 aged 94.

Tom Purdy, born 1909 in Aylsham, Norfolk, elder son of Col. T. W. Purdy (1890), came up from Haileybury College. He read law. He became a solicitor and before the war worked with Aubrey Blake in Norwich. During the war he was a captain in the Norfolk Regiment and served first in coastal defence at Weybourne then in France and Italy. After the war he joined his father's firm Purdy and Holley in Aylsham and became senior partner. He retired in 1995 after 60 years in practice. In 1947 he followed his father as Clerk to the Justices, South Erpingham division. In the 1950s he was a lay reader and took many services in local churches. He was a churchwarden at Aylsham (1971–81) and president of the Aylsham branch of the British Legion (1955–75). His interests were his family, garden and sailing on the River Thurne. He married in 1938 Elinor Warren and they had 3 sons. After Elinor died in 1942, Tom married Margaret (Peggy) Cotterill, widow of Colin Cotterill (1929) and they had a daughter and two sons. His brother R. J. Purdy followed him to Jesus in 1935 and his son R.A.H. Purdy came up in 1959.

RESTRICK, David James (1958) died on 3 January 2004 aged 64.

David Restrict used to fling back his oak at around nine on a Sunday morning, then let rip his own special impersonation of Elvis Presley on his way to the WC at the top of K staircase. At dinner he liked to play on his Irish antecedents on his father's side which earned him the nickname *leprechaun*. That in many ways epitomised the energy and spirit he demonstrated throughout his life. In his more serious moments he rowed bow, most notably in the eight which won the 1960 Fairbairns in record time and went Head of the River in the following Lents. In his yet more serious moments he read botany and zoology, organic chemistry and biochemistry under the benevolent eye of Alan Sharpe. David was born 1939 in Kenton, Middlesex. He went to Haberdashers' Aske's School before coming up as an exhibitioner. In 1961 he joined Arthur Guinness & Sons and quickly became their road transport manager. From 1969 he held senior positions, first with J. Sainsbury and later with Barclays Securities and Oriel Foods. In 1979 he retired from corporate life at the age of 40, and bought Pensarn Hall near Harlech to develop it as a hotel. In 1983 he was tempted back by Scottish & Newcastle Breweries to become

managing director of their wine and spirits group, but in 1986 left to realise a childhood dream of becoming a farmer. He bought Moore's Cottage Farm in Upper Mayfield, Derbyshire, once the home of Irish poet Thomas Moore. There he raised a small suckling herd while pursuing his many interests in art, literature and fine wine. At the same time he took up a frenetic consulting career. He became chief executive of the Morton Hodson consultancy partnership. From 1998 to 2002 he was director of the West Midlands Business Policy Group. He became well known in West Midlands business circles as a formidable campaigner on development issues. He was a gregarious man who loved big family occasions which he conducted like tribal conventions. He is survived by his first wife Jane, their daughter and son, his second wife Siri and their daughter and by Janet Watson, his partner for the past twelve years.

RICKETTS, William John (1933) died on 26 June 2004 aged 90.

John Ricketts came up as a scholar from Wolverhampton Grammar School and read mathematics. He played soccer for the first XI. John was assistant master at Campbell College, Belfast, headmaster of Bangor Grammar School, County Down (1947–54) and headmaster of Boston Grammar School, Lincolnshire (1954–69). In 1970 he emigrated to Australia and taught at the Peninsular Church of England School, Victoria.

ROTH, Andreas Hans (1947) died on 10 February 2001.

Andreas Roth was at school in Switzerland and studied at the University of Berne. After taking the one year Diploma in International Law here, Andreas was appointed deputy manager of the Alpina Insurance Company, Zurich. Between 1956 and 1965 he was chairman of committee, Transport Commission, at the International Chamber of Commerce and in 1974 vice-president of the Employers' Reinsurance Corporation in Kansas City. Ten years later he was chief executive officer of Foreign Reinsurance Management Ltd, also in Kansas. His recreations were collecting primitive art, playing the harpsichord and gardening.

SCOTT, Desmond (1958) died on 27 November 2003.

Desmond Scott, born 1937 in Chadderton, went to King Edward VII School, Lytham. He read natural sciences. His first post was with British United Steel. He was director of an energy conservation company from 1986 until he retired owing to ill health. He gave his recreations as sailing and 'trying to correct the management deficiencies of politicians and government officials'.

STAMPER, John Trevor (1944), died on 15 November 2003.

John Stamper, born 1926 in Loughborough, came up from Loughborough Grammar School and read mechanical sciences. Despite infantile paralysis in boyhood, he played doubles tennis for the college. From 1947 to 1954 he was a graduate trainee at Blackburn aircraft and stayed with them even after they had become part of Hawker Siddeley Aviation in 1966. His first executive responsibility was for the development of heavy supply dropping gear on the Blackburn Beverley, the largest British aircraft then in production. He became chief designer and director in 1963 and technical director of Hawker Siddeley in 1968. In 1977 Stamper became corporate technical director of the newly-formed British Aerospace. Because of ill health he retired early from that post in 1985. He served, sometimes as chairman, on numerous important committees such as the Ministry of Defence Scientific Advisory Council (1978–84) and the Association Européenne des Constructeurs de Matériel Aérospatiale (1971–81). In 1977 he became a fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. He was president (1981–82) and an honorary fellow (1984) of the Royal Aeronautical Society. He received the Hodgson Prize from the Royal Aeronautical Society in 1975 and the British Gold Medal for Aeronautics

in 1976. He travelled widely, loved to play the piano and the trumpet and was a devoted family man. He married in 1950 Cynthia Parsons who survives him with their daughter and two sons.

STEPHENS, David James (1965) died 10 July 2004 aged 61.

Jim Stephens, born 1943 in Wales, was at the County Grammar School, Aberdare. He read law at University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and came to Jesus for an LLB. He was president of the Roosters. He was a lecturer at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne (1967–70) and Bristol University (1970–72) and a lecturer and senior lecturer at University College, London (1972–98). His interests ranged from criminal law to contract, tort, commercial law, agency and consumer protection. Jim's presence and personality expressed the collegiate spirit and his bonhomie, humour and insatiable curiosity were ever present. He leaves a daughter Charlotte.

SULLIVAN, Noel Kent (1936) died on 13 July 2003.

Noel Sullivan was born in 1915. He was at school at Shrewsbury and studied at the Sorbonne and in Spain before coming up to read modern languages. He was a member of the boat club. During the Second World War, he served as a captain in the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in France, Belgium and Germany. In 1947 Noel became a housemaster at Ipswich School, where he married Margaret Gilmour who was house matron there. He remained at Ipswich until his retirement in 1975. After the death of his wife in 1980, he moved to Dorset and for eighteen years enjoyed a happy second marriage to Pauline Lord. Pauline and a son and daughter of his first marriage survive him. Noel is remembered with respect and gratitude by generations of school children.

SUTHERLAND, Kenneth John (Jan. 2003) died on 26 May 2004 aged 30.

Kenneth Sutherland was attacked in Malcolm Street, Cambridge, on Saturday evening 22 May 2004 and died a few days later. A man has been charged with his murder.

Ken, born 30 October 1973, came from Falconbridge, a small mining town 400 kilometres north of Toronto. From 1993 to 1998 he studied at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, obtaining his B.Eng cum laude. After two years working as a project engineer with Cominco Ltd on the design and analysis of tunnels, he went to the University of Toronto in 2000 to take a master's degree in geotechnical engineering. At the end of his first year he was 'Top New Master's Student' in the Geomechanics Section of the Department of Civil Engineering. With grants from the EPSRC and from the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust and with high recommendations, Ken arrived in Cambridge in January 2003 and very quickly showed that the high expectations that Professor Robert Mair and Dr Kenichi Soga had formed were fully justified. In just over a year Ken made rapid progress with research on the evaluation of an important new technique of installation of barrier walls in the ground to solve the problem of ground contamination of 'brown field' sites. He rose superbly to the challenge and developed an ingenious and sophisticated device called a self-boring permeameter to test how leaky these walls are. Ken's work attracted major interest from the international engineering community and he wrote several papers on it with Kenichi Soga. Ken was a powerfully built man with a strong, attractive personality and with a great sense of fun; he took to life in Cambridge with gusto. He discovered soccer in a big way and also took up cricket. He was an enthusiastic and vibrant member of the Jesus Graduate Society, famous for his friendship, his food and coffee consumption, his love of sport and his humour.

THOMAS, Neil Ronald Lindley (1955) died on 10 June 2004 aged 70.

Neil Thomas, born 1934 in Wallasey, was at Wallasey Grammar School. He did his National Service in the Royal Navy and remained in the RN Reserve until 1985 when he had reached the rank of Lt Cdr. He read natural sciences and rowed in the third and fifth boats. From 1957 to 1976 he was sales manager at N. Greening & Sons, Warrington (wire weavers and metal perforators) and then for two years development officer for the Voluntary & Christian Service (Help the Aged). He became director in 1979 and secretary and chief executive (1985–97) of Serve Wirral Trust Co. Ltd. Thomas was a Liberal Councillor for Wallasey Borough (1971–74) and for Wirral Metropolitan Borough (1973–79). He was Liberal Democrat parliamentary candidate for Ellesmere Port and Bebington (1974) and for Wallasey (1979). He was much involved with rowing. Amongst many other positions, he was a council member from 1968 and president from 1985 to 1993 of the Amateur Rowing Association and chairman of the North West Rowing Council (1968–85). Neil was devoted to Liverpool Victoria Rowing Club and its president from 1993 to 1999. It was largely his determination that in April 2004 gave the club its splendid new boathouse and his generosity equipped it with several new boats.

THORNE, Leonard Douglas (1935) has died in California.

Leonard Thorne was born in the Malay States, the younger son of a judge. His brother A. F. Thorne came to Jesus in 1929. He read law and became a barrister. At one time he lived in South Africa.

THORP, John Petrie (1932) died on 5 February 2004 aged 92.

John Thorp, born 1912 in Burma, came up after Marlborough College and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He read mechanical sciences, was a hockey blue in 1934 and played in the college's first cricket XI. He later played hockey for the army. In 1932 he was commissioned in the Royal Engineers and remained a regular officer until 1960. From 1937 to 1946 he was seconded to the Sudan Defence Force and in 1944 mentioned in despatches. Lt. Col. Thorp was bursar of Tonbridge School (1960–70) and assistant bursar at Wellington College (1970–74). In 1943 he married Mary Elizabeth Court, who died in 1991; they had a daughter and a son, J. A. Thorp, who came to Jesus in 1964.

TOLSON, Francis Roy David (1949) died on 8 September 2003 aged 74.

David Tolson, born 1929, was at Hull Grammar School. He read English and played rugby and cricket. His career was in advertising, first in the United Kingdom then in Australia and the U.S.A., where he became president of Masius Wynne-Willows Inc. (1971–73) and from 1973 managing director of D'Arcy MacManus and Masius Inc., New York. His recreations were riding and tennis. He leaves his wife, Ann.

VEALE, Arthur (1944) died in May 2004.

Arthur Veale, born 1926 in Bolsover, Chesterfield, was at Bemrose School, Derby and Derby Technical College. He came up on a Royal Air Force science course and remained in the Royal Air Force until he retired as Wing Commander in 1976. In 1961 he received the Queen's Commendation. His home was at Bury St Edmunds where he was membership secretary of the rugby football club. Other recreations were gardening and history. In 1976 he married Diana Fortune Sayce, who survives him. They had two daughters.

WATSON, William (1946) died on 21 December 1993 aged 76.

William Watson was born 5 January 1917 in Clydesbank and at school in Glasgow. He read English. In the Second World War he flew mosquitos and was awarded the DFC. In

1946 he was a boxing blue (flyweight champion). He became Anthropologist to the Medical Council of the UK, then Professor of Anthropology at Manchester University (1956–63). In 1963 he went to the University of Virginia where he was a visiting professor (1963–64) and Professor of Sociology and Director of Graduate Studies (1964–69). He moved in 1969 to become professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Oklahoma. He died in Norman, Oklahoma.

WORTHAM, Hugh Philip (Tony) (May 1946) died on 15 February 2004 aged 84.

Tony Wortham, born 20 October 1919 in Shooters Hill, was the son of P. W. T. Hale, CB, a retired brigadier. He was at King's School, Canterbury and was to have come up in 1939 but went into the R.A.O.C. instead. Major Wortham was demobilised in April 1946 and came up the following month. He read history and was captain of lawn tennis. He became a schoolmaster and from 1958 until he retired in 1984 was headmaster of Mount House Preparatory School in Tavistock. His recreations were sailing, bird watching and travel.

YARNLEY, John William (1967) died on 18 September 2003 aged 59

John Yarnley was at St. Andrew's High School, Rochester. From 1964 to 1967 he read music and theology at the University of Hull and then came to Jesus for one year to take a PGCE. Afterwards he taught music at Wycliffe College (1968–71), Cheltenham Grammar School (1971–76) and Shrewsbury School (1976–78). From 1979 John was Director of Music at Cleeve School, Gloucester. He was chairman of the Gloucester District Incorporated Society of Musicians (1983–89). His publications included *Sharing Resources in Junior and Secondary Schools*.



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Publications and Gifts to the College Libraries, 2003–04

Books and Articles by Members and Old Members

(* Denotes a gift to the College Libraries)

Please note that the donations acknowledged here are those received before the end of July 2004. Any items received after that date will be listed in next year's Report.

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Other Gifts to the College Libraries

Jana Bžochová-Wild, a Visiting Eastern European Scholar in the year 2000, has presented a copy of her *Začarovanjí Ostrov? Shakespearova Búrka inak* (Bratislava, 2003).

In gratitude for assistance with her research, Carol Dyhouse has presented a copy of *Women's History Review* 12 no. 2 (2003) with her article 'Troubled identities: gender and status in the history of the mixed college in English universities since 1945' (pp. 169–93), and an offprint of her article 'Apostates and "Uncle Toms": accusations of betrayal in the history of the mixed college in the 1960s', *History of Education* 31 (2002), pp. 281–297.

Mrs L. Gershevitch has presented a magnificent facsimile of *The Lindisfarne Gospels* (The British Library and Faksimile Verlag Luzern, 2002), with two companion volumes of *Commentary*, in English and German, in memory of her late husband, Dr Ilya Gershevitch (Fellow 1962–82 and Emeritus Fellow).

P. R. Glazebrook (Fw 1967) has donated several items including a biography of former Jesuan Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., by Robert Blackham (1935). Ernest Wild was admitted here in 1887.

Alexandra Lapierre has presented a copy of her *Le voleur d'éternité: la vie aventureuse de William Petty, érudit, esthète et brigand* (Robert Laffont, Paris 2004). The subject, William Petty, was admitted here in 1612.

Lady Lowry has presented a copy of *Lord Lowry, a Tribute: a selection of Lord Lowry's talks, lectures and judgments, chosen by Lady Lowry Q.C.* (SLS Legal Publications, NI, 2000), published in memory of R. L. E. Lowry (1937): Robert Lynd Erskine, Baron Lowry of Crossgar in the County of Down.

The British Library has given us a copy of its publication *Writer's lives: Samuel Taylor Coleridge*, by Seamus Perry, which includes an illustration of Jesus College Chapel from our collection.

Frederick Taylor has presented a copy of his *Dresden, Tuesday 13 February 1945* (Bloomsbury Publishing, London, 2004), because it contains references to Vaughan (E. V.) Southam (1941), a Jesuan.

A descendant of P. C. Wong (1927, d. 1997) has presented a copy of the exhibition catalogue *Chinese Painting and Calligraphy: Gift in Memory of Mr. Wong Siew Chan and Mr. Wong Peng Cheong* (11.11.2000 – 4.2.2001, Art Museum, Institute of Chinese Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong).



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