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THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

The College was founded in 1348 by Edmund Gonville, Rector of Terrington in Norfolk. In 1353 his executor, William Bateman, Bishop of Norwich, moved it from its original site, now part of Corpus Christi College, to the present site, and gave it statutes. Bishop Bateman renamed it the Hall of the Annunciation of Blessed Mary the Virgin, though it continued to be called Gonville Hall. Its buildings were at first on the north side of Gonville Court, which was completed with the building of the Chapel before 1389 and of the west and east sides before 1500. The whole court was, however, refaced in the eighteenth century.

In 1557 the College was refounded under its present name by John Caius, M.D., a former student and Fellow of Gonville Hall. He extended, enriched and beautified the College, building Caius Court together with the Gates of Humility, Virtue and Wisdom, and Honour, through which undergraduates were to progress. He was Master from 1559 to 1573, President of the College (later Royal College) of Physicians, and a well-established physician in the City of London.

The present Hall (by Salvin) was built in 1854, replacing the ancient Hall in the north-west corner of Gonville Court. The main buildings of Tree Court (by Waterhouse) were built in 1868-70, replacing the former Legge and Perse buildings. The older (north eastern) part of St. Michael’s Court dates from 1903 and the newer (south-eastern) part from 1935-36. Harvey Court (by Sir Leslie Martin), on the other side of the river, was built in 1962 and extensively refurbished in 2011. The Stephen Hawking Building was completed in 2006.

Further information about the history of the College may be found in Christopher Brooke's *History of Gonville and Caius College* (1985), and also in the *Biographical History of Gonville and Caius College*, Vols I-VIII. Both of these works are in the College Library. Briefer accounts can be found on the College website at: http://www.cai.cam.ac.uk/discover
COLLEGE PERSONNEL

Students may find it helpful to know the functions or identity of some of the College Officers and Staff with whom they may have contact.

The Master (Sir Alan Fersht), by statute, presides over the government of the College. The President (Professor Mollon) discharges a variety of social functions and acts for the Master in his absence.

The Tutors give assistance, advice and direction to their pupils on all academic and personal matters that may arise during the course of their student careers in Cambridge. Students should normally consult their own Tutors, but if the need arises they may consult another. A list of duty Tutors available at night and during weekends is posted on all Tutors’ notice boards, in the Undercroft, in the Porters’ Lodges and on the College web site. Students may consult the Senior Tutor (Dr David Holburn) in confidence about any matter in his office on R Staircase, Tree Court. The Senior Tutor’s Assistant and Tutorial Office Manager (Mrs Yvonne Holmes) administers the work of the Tutors and Directors of Studies and manages the work of the Tutorial Office (see below).

The Directors of Studies give specialist advice about the courses and lectures that undergraduates should attend, and arrange for their instruction in supervisions.

The Lectors in French and German are temporary appointments from the countries concerned, who take part in the teaching of their languages to students of the College.

The Fellow Librarian (Professor David Abulafia) is the Fellow responsible for the College Library, and is assisted in its day-to-day running by the College Librarian.

The Dean (Revd Dr Cally Hammond) is responsible for the services in the Chapel. She is also willing to give help and advice to all members of the College, whatever their religious beliefs.

The Praelector Rhetoricus (Mr John Latimer) represents the College at University ceremonies, and formally presents its members for matriculation and for degrees.

The Precentor (Dr Geoffrey Webber) is the College Director of Music.

The Registrar (Professor Malcolm Smith) is responsible for coordinating the business of the College Council and for allocation of Fellows’ accommodation. The Registrar may be contacted via the Master’s Secretary (Ms Sally-Anne Buckle).
The Senior Bursar (Dr David Secher) is responsible for the property and finances of the College. He is also the College’s Data Protection Officer and Freedom of Information Officer.

The Domestic Bursar (Mr Alan Jermy) is responsible for the maintenance, repair, improvement and furnishing of all College buildings, including hostels and flats. He also has responsibility for catering, the porters, gardeners and some other staff, and domestic services generally. He is the College’s Personal Safety Officer. The Estates Manager (Mr Andrew Gair) is responsible for the day-to-day management of the Works Department and has an office on T staircase.

The Equal Opportunities Advisor (Professor Christine Holt) is available to advise members of the College on matters concerning equal opportunities, harassment or discrimination.

The Director of Development (Mr James Howell) is responsible for alumni relations and fund-raising to support the College’s core activities.

The Tutorial Office (managed by Mrs Yvonne Holmes as Tutorial Office Manager, and assisted by Mrs Wendy Fox as Computer Records Officer) is on S Staircase in Tree Court. Information and assistance is available here on most College and University matters of a non-financial nature. The Admissions Office forms a part of the Tutorial Office. The staff there (Ms Molly Hughes and Mr Tom Norwood) have primary roles in support of the College’s Admissions and Schools Liaison activities.

The Bursary (Mrs Deborah Baker – Deputy Finance Manager and Hayley Hamilton – Student Accounts Administrator and Ms Vicky Ross – Accounts Assistant are those principally concerned with students), next to O Staircase in Tree Court, deals with all financial matters, including College Accounts and Student Loans.

The Catering Manager (Mr Tony Smith) and the Head Chef (Mr Elvis Williams), whose offices are within the main College Kitchen, prepare menus and control the buying and preparation of food. They welcome suggestions, which may be made through the Food and Bar Officer of the GCSU Committee. The Deputy Catering Manager (Mr Christophe Benedetti) in the Conference and Events Office on A Staircase, Gonville Court, supervises arrangements for meals in College, administers the on-line booking system, and compiles members’ kitchen accounts.

The Conference and Events Manager (Mrs Eve Stupart, assisted by Miss Bori Huszta) in the Conference and Events Office on A...
Staircase, Gonville Court, is responsible for all internal and external catering functions and events.

The College Housekeeper (Mrs Karen Heslop), on N Staircase, Tree Court, assisted by the Deputy Housekeeper (Mrs Helen Ratcliffe) at the West Site (Harvey Court and Stephen Hawking Building), is responsible for the Bedmakers, who are employed by the College to keep rooms and staircases clean and tidy.

The Head Porter (Mr Russell Holmes) has an office on R staircase. He is also the College’s Safety Adviser. The Deputy Head Porter (Mr David Brown) will usually be found in the main Porters’ Lodge on Trinity Street. The Senior Porter (Mr Peter Boyden) has responsibility for Harvey Court and for the Stephen Hawking Building.

The College Nurse (Mrs Natasha Kear), attends regularly during Full Term at the Health Centre on U staircase in Tree Court, and will also visit students in their rooms and lodgings, if necessary. The Mental Health Advisor (Ms Juliet Bristow) provides additional support for cases of mental health difficulty, emotional distress or well-being concerns.

The College Librarian (Mr Mark Statham) can usually be found in the Upper Library.

The Director of IT (Dr Graham Titmus) is responsible for guiding the information technology strategy of the College and for advising and consulting the Fellows of the College on matters related to IT.

The IT Manager (Mr Matt Mee) is responsible for management of computing services provided for members of the College, the computer network, and for other IT-related activities.

The Computer Officers (Ms Adriana Cimmarusti and Mr Dave Gunn) are normally to be found in the Computer Office in the basement of the Cockerell Building.

The Clerk to the College Council (Mr William Bowes) assists the Registrary with College Council business. He may be contacted via the Master’s Secretary (Ms Sally-Anne Buckle).

The College’s public Web Site can be found at the following address:
http://www.cai.cam.ac.uk

The Intranet, on which is being published much information of day-to-day use of members of the College, can be found at:
http://www.cai.cam.ac.uk/intranet

You will need to give your University CRSid and Raven password in order to gain access.
RESIDENCE

The system by which the University permits undergraduate students to sit examinations and be admitted to degrees is related to the number of terms they have kept. The academic year begins on 1 October, and the three University Terms (Michaelmas, Lent and Easter), which are of 80, 80 and 70 days respectively, include periods of about 60 days each called Full Term, during which all formal instruction takes place. To keep term students must reside in rooms in College (including hostels or lodgings) or in other approved places in the centre of the city, for a period equivalent to the length of Full Term within University Term, an obligation normally fulfilled during the actual period of Full Term. The dates of these terms are provided below.

In accordance with University ordinances, students are required to come into residence at the beginning of each term not later than the day preceding the start of Full Term. Permission to come up after this day will be given only in cases of illness or other emergency, and should be sought in writing from the student’s own Tutor. First-year students will be asked to come up earlier than this at the beginning of their first Michaelmas Term. On coming into residence all students should immediately sign the Redit – ‘he/she returns’ – Book at the main Porters’ Lodge. If this is not done, they may lose days of residence and have to make them up at the end of Term, or they may even jeopardise their standing to sit examinations and be admitted to a degree. In students’ own interests, those who have still not signed the Redit Book by the end of the first week of Full Term are subject to an administration charge of £10.

Undergraduates requiring leave of absence from the College for a period covering one or more nights must obtain an Exeat – ‘he/she may leave’ – from their own Tutor. This form must be endorsed with a contact address and delivered to the main Porters’ Lodge, where the Redit Book must again be signed as soon as the student returns. Days of absence may need to be made up at the end of term.

Before leaving Cambridge at the end of term all undergraduates must obtain, in person from their own Tutors, a Terminal Exeat, which provides crucial evidence that the term has been kept and authorises departure. This form should also be endorsed with a contact address and must be delivered to the main Porters’ Lodge before midnight on the last day of Full Term. Once again, in students’ own interests, an
administrative charge of £20 is imposed on any who fail to submit a Terminal Exeat in time. A further charge of £20 is imposed if a form has still not been submitted by the last day of University Term.

Further residence

Full Term occupies only about half of each year, and teaching and examinations are arranged on the assumption that undergraduates will do a considerable amount of reading at other times, either in College or elsewhere. Undergraduates may be encouraged by their Tutors or Directors of Studies to reside in College longer than they strictly have to for purposes of keeping term. They are entitled to do so within the pre-determined accommodation licence periods. Outside these periods a special arrangement for Vacation Residence must be made as explained later in this booklet and in the accompanying Accommodation Handbook.

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Students are required to study diligently in accordance with College Regulations 1-3, and to take and pass all necessary examinations appropriate to their course. In respect of all courses, unless otherwise permitted in particular cases, students are required by the College to undertake periods of study, tuition or work experience of at least 24 weeks in each year of the course, which, taken together, amount in each year to an average of at least 21 hours per week during the periods they are in residence.

Students are admitted to read particular subjects. However, the Tripos system permits certain combinations of subjects to be made in a B.A. Honours degree, and sometimes it may be appropriate and possible for a student to change subjects. Those who think they may wish to do so should consult their Tutors and Directors of Studies, who will have to consent to any change. Copies of a policy document on ‘Changes of Subject’ are available in the Senior Tutor’s Office.

Permission is not normally given to students to intermit their courses, except in the case of approved study abroad, or for reasons of health.

Undergraduates and some Graduates will receive information about entering their names for University examinations as early as the Michaelmas Term of each year. It is of vital importance that they attend to this information and do whatever is asked of them carefully and promptly.

For the University's guidance on good academic practice and plagiarism, please visit the following University web page:
http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/plagiarism/

Students will be given various opportunities both in their academic work and in other activities to develop skills that will be transferable to situations outside academic work and study. They are encouraged to use these opportunities to develop skills such as critical reflection; the ability to gather, organise and deploy evidence, data and information; the ability to identify and solve problems; the ability to present material orally in a clear and effective way; the ability to present written material clearly and appropriately; self-direction; self-discipline; and so on. The process of identifying skills that may
be needed and then looking for opportunities to develop them has come to be known as personal development planning (PDP).

In future years all university students will be expected to graduate with a Progress File recording the opportunities they have used to develop transferable skills. These opportunities could be very diverse: for example, being a member of the GCSU. or MCR Committee, participating in sport, voluntary work, University or College societies, acting. A Progress File recording these activities may used to construct a c.v. or to show to prospective employers, and may be helpful to Tutors or supervisors who write references. Other elements of the Progress File will be a transcript of Tripos or M. Phil. exam marks (available by means of the CamSIS Student Information System), self-assessment forms, and copies of supervision reports (available via the CamCORS on-line supervision reporting system).

Students are strongly encouraged to keep these things together in a file. Tutors or Directors of Studies may provide some information and guidance about Progress Files, but one of the central points of Personal Development Planning is that students take responsibility for their own development. It may be helpful to do the following:

1. make early contact with the University Careers Service (in Mill Lane, or at: http://www.careers.cam.ac.uk);
2. look at Faculty or Department websites or handbooks for transferable skills policies; and
3. visit the University Transferable Skills for Undergraduates website: http://www.skills.cam.ac.uk/undergrads. A similar resource is available for postgraduate students, at: http://www.skills.cam.ac.uk/postgrads

Opportunities for reflecting on personal development will include meetings with Tutors, Directors of Studies, research supervisors, and Careers Service interviews. The Transferable Skills for Undergraduates website provides templates and guidance for compiling a PDP portfolio. http://www.skills.cam.ac.uk/undergrads/preparing/record.html

The College has two Academic Skills Advisors (Dr Simon Atkinson and Mr Rupert Brown) who are there to assist students wishing to enhance their academic skills. This initiative is being overseen by the Tutors and Directors of Studies. Any undergraduate student is welcome to make use of this service; details are given below of how to access it, by recommendation from the student’s Director of Studies.
or your Tutor. In due course the service will be extended to graduate
students.

The Academic Skills Advisors have complementary interests that span
language, history, life sciences and the physical sciences, and between
them have considerable previous experience of supporting students in
the development of academic skills. The service they provide takes
the form of individual sessions rather like supervisions, tailored to
each individual’s needs. These sessions will be in addition to any
normal supervisions arranged by Directors of Studies. This service
augments the excellent work already being carried out by Directors of
Studies within their own spheres, and by the Tutors through the
 provision of Workshops for larger groups.

The primary objective of the service is to support students individually
in any aspect of academic life, with a particular focus on essay-writing
and exam preparation. The Advisors can also help students get the
most out of the academic activities in which they take part on a daily
basis – lectures, supervisions, private study, discussion groups, and so
on. In particular, those who may be finding it difficult to follow or to
keep up will benefit; but equally, those who are making adequate
progress but have the potential to do better should gain significantly
from these meetings. Further details of ways in which the service will
be able to assist students can be found on the College Web.

For the moment, it has been agreed that students should access the
service on the basis of recommendation by Tutors or Directors of
Studies. The Academic Skills Supervisors are not ‘on call’, but
respond to Tutors’/DoS’s recommendations and concerns, and will
coordinate their own programmes of meetings with students. They
will decide which of them should meet in any instance, depending on
the student’s subject of study and other factors. They will then
contact students by email to arrange mutually convenient times,
mostly in afternoons or early evenings, or at weekends by
arrangement. A student who wishes to make use of the service should
therefore first visit his/her Director of Studies or Tutor for a brief
discussion about what it can offer.

The College Library, consisting of about 90,000 books and
manuscripts, is housed in the Cockerell Building, across Senate House
Passage from Caius Court. Books most needed by students and the
chief reference works will be found in the first floor Upper Library;
the Lower Library, on the ground floor, houses the manuscripts, early
printed books and other special collections.
The Upper Library is available from 7.00 am to 1.00 am every day except for the period between Christmas Eve and New Year’s Day inclusive. Access to the Upper Library is by University Card; access to the Lower Library is by appointment only. Introductory tours of the Library are given during the first week of the Michaelmas Term.

The Library is exclusively for the use of members of the College; no student from another institution may enter the Library without prior authorisation from the Fellow Librarian.

A Library Guide is issued each year by the Fellow Librarian. It gives information about the College Library (catalogues, borrowing arrangements, etc.) and also some introductory information about other Cambridge libraries.

There is a substantial collection of medical books housed in a separate room within the Upper Library; these books are issued by members of the Library staff, upon request. The rules concerning the borrowing of these are strict, to ensure fair access to the collection for all.

The Library administers the College Musical Society's Library, an expanding collection of classical music and jazz compact discs, located in Room 6 of the Upper Library. Students wishing to borrow items should refer to a member of staff. Also in this space is a collection of music scores and performing scores, and a collection of films on DVD.

Also to be found in Room 6 is a photocopier/scanner/printer facility operated by University Card. This machine is administered by the staff of the Computer Office, to whom all problems should be addressed using the web-based ticketing system:

http://www.caiusitsupport.co.uk

The Library is administered from offices in the Upper Library and a member of staff is usually there during working hours on weekdays, normally at the enquiry desk opposite the entrance. Members of Library staff are always pleased to offer assistance and information.

**Library Code of conduct**

Please remember that the Library exists for the benefit of the whole Caius community, with an emphasis on personal responsibility. The following code of conduct is also published in the Library Guide.

a) Do not damage or deface books and never mark or underline them in any way, including pencil; and please do not leave books open face-down on the tables: this damages the spine and reduces the book’s life.

b) Do not bring ink (except closed cartridges) into the Library, and do not allow pens to leak.
c) Do not under any circumstances take books out of the Library without recording the loan.
d) Do not re-shelve books borrowed from, or used in the Library, but leave them on the trolley next to the Issue Desk.
e) If you wish to retain books for use in the Library please leave them in a neat pile on a table and complete a Reservation Slip. Books without a slip, or for which the slip is out-of-date, will be removed.
f) Do be careful, when taking books outside, to protect them from rain and from other damage.
g) It is against the law to smoke in the Library or in any part of the Cockerell Building; do not bring food or drink into the Library. Such items may be consumed in the rest area in the lobby of the Building. Any food or drink found in the Library (with the exception of water bottles) will be confiscated by Library Staff. Do not discard cigarette ends or refuse in front of the East Door to the Cockerell Building, or on the steps at the West Entrance, and take away all chewing gum.
h) Do not leave papers and books strewn about the tables or desks, or leave bags on chairs and tables; this takes up space others may need.
i) Do not leave folders and books on the floor when working at the central tables, where they obstruct the gangway.
j) The College cannot, under any circumstances, take responsibility for any personal items left un-attended in the Library. All laptop computers, tablets and other valuables should be removed from the Upper Library. There are short-term lockers available for use in the basement locker room where students can place such items. All are operated with a £1 coin that is returned on removing the contents of the locker.
k) Handle the books in the Lower Library with the greatest care. Many of them have fragile bindings and many are rare; special care is also needed with large-format books in the Upper Library (atlases, art books, etc.).
l) Try to keep the Library as quiet as possible and avoid conversations. The west end of the Upper Library is the quietest area and there are comfortable armchairs for reading.
m) Mobile telephones may not be used in the Library. Laptop computers with noisy keyboards should be used in areas well away from other readers; only use the quietest setting. Personal stereos may only be used on the strict condition that they cannot be overheard; if you are asked by anyone to reduce the volume you must comply.
n) Please leave bicycles in the racks in St Michael’s Court, and not outside the Cockerell Building.
o) Please try to recycle as much waste-paper as possible; recycling bins are available in the Upper Library.

The University Library is open on weekdays from 9.00 am to 7.00 pm (9.00 am to 10.00 pm during Easter Full Term), and on Saturday from 9.00 am until 5.00 pm. Admission cards and further information concerning the University Library are obtainable at the Library itself.
Directors of Studies will advise about the facilities of Department and Faculty Libraries.

The College Archive is situated in the Cockerell Building. It collects, documents and provides access to records reflecting or illustrating the history of the College and its members, both preserving the long term memory of the College and supporting the conduct of its current legal, administrative and academic functions.

The Archive’s collections span eight centuries and include the Foundation Charter of 1348 and Refoundation Charter of 1557, a broad range of College and estate records, personal papers of notable Caians, records from student organisations, College clubs and societies, and an extensive collection of photographs and memorabilia. The media range from parchment to the latest digital formats. The collections constitute a unique information and heritage resource and are available for consultation by Caians and the wider academic community. Restrictions, however, may apply to some records.

The Archive collects and accepts donations of items which illustrate a cross-section of College life, and which might not normally survive as part of the official record, for example posters, menu cards, published material about the College or Caians, and artefacts, such as ties and stamps. The Archive also curates a substantial image library, which has been acquired through donation, purchase and commission, consisting of photographic and electronic images of the College’s buildings, estates, events and members.
PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Prizes of books to the value of £100 are offered for competition by resident junior members, as follows.

(a) For Undergraduates and Affiliated Students:

(i) Bodey Prize for Applied Mathematics;
    Brown Prize for Pure Mathematics;
    Rossetti Prize for English Verse;
    Siddle Prize for an essay on a subject connected with the British Commonwealth;
    Webb Prize for an English Essay;
    Marke Wood Prize for an essay on a subject of the candidate’s own choice;

(ii) Master’s Essay Prizes, for any written exercises of sufficient merit, including verse, translations and musical compositions. There is no restriction of subject or language, but essays should be related to some field of learning. An account of original work done by the candidate is acceptable.

(b) For Graduate Students:

Prizes of the same value for exercises composed after the date of the candidate’s graduation, comprising:

(i) An account of some original work not directly connected with the candidate’s primary research topic;

(ii) An essay on any branch of learning other than that of the candidate’s research;

(iii) An original musical composition;

(iv) Original prose or verse in any language (including verse translations);

(c) For Pre-clinical and Clinical Medical Students:

The Sahara Essay Prize for an essay on any medical subject.

The following regulations apply to all the above prizes.

(i) Candidates offering Greek or Latin verse composition, or a Latin Essay, should take the subjects set by the University for competition in 2015-16 for the Porson, Montagu Butler, and Members’ Latin Essay Prizes respectively.

(ii) Candidates for other prizes should consult their Tutors and Directors of Studies before choosing subjects.
(iii) Verse translations should be accompanied by a copy of the original.

(iv) Entries must reach the Master by 1 March 2016 with a statement indicating the nature and extent of any advice and assistance received, and a declaration that the work has not been and will not be submitted in any University examination. (The declaration concerning examination work is not required in the case of Sahara Essay Prize entries.)

**Grazebrook Prize**

Under the terms of a generous gift by Mr Owen Grazebrook, who was at Caius from 1904 to 1907, a prize or prizes of up to £100 in books, or in such other form as may be approved by the College Council, is offered annually, provided candidates of sufficient merit present themselves, for an essay by ‘a student of engineering or the physico-chemical sciences’, on a subject chosen by the student related to the humanities, including the history and sociology of science and technology. Special regard will be paid to qualities of imagination and literary style. The prize is open to resident members of the College who are undergraduates of at least one year's standing, or Bachelors of Arts or graduate students. Intending candidates should consult the Director of Studies in Engineering or Natural Sciences (Physical) as to eligibility and topic. Essays must reach the Master by 1 March 2016.

**Cameron Prize**

The Cameron Prize of £75 in books, for reading Lessons in Chapel, is awarded in the Easter Term.

**Music prizes**

The Compton Wills Prize and the Sir Rudolph Peters Prizes are awarded for meritorious contributions to College music. The H. L. Perry Prize is awarded for the best instrumental performance in a college concert during the year.

**Examination prizes**

Book prizes worth £100 are awarded to undergraduates who obtain a First Class or its equivalent in a University Examination. A number of additional named prizes in particular subjects are awarded by the Electors at the end of every academic year. The subjects for which named prizes are awarded currently include: Architecture, Biochemistry, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Classics, Economics, Engineering, English, History, History of Science, Law, Management Studies, Mathematics, Medicine, Modern Languages, Music and Physics.
The Schuldham Plate, a prize founded in 1776, is awarded annually to ‘some scholar, taking his degree of B.A., as after due examination shall be most deserving’.

The Lock Tankard is awarded to the graduand who is judged by the Master and Senior Tutor to have contributed most to the life of the College.

The Catherine Yates Memorial Prize is awarded to the student of the College who seems to the Electors to Scholarship to have taken the fullest advantage of the academic opportunities available to undergraduates by rising from a lower class into the first class by the final year of his or her course.

Scholarships or Exhibitions may be awarded to students who distinguish themselves in University examinations. All awards are made for one year; but they may be renewed for a second year, provided that the holder’s work and progress during the first year of tenure are satisfactory. Awards which are won for the first time at the end of the second year of residence are called Senior Scholarships and Senior Exhibitions and are of the value of £170 and £120 respectively. Other Scholarships and Exhibitions are of the value of £140 and £100 respectively.

Undergraduates who achieve first class honours and who remain in the College registered as candidates for the Ph.D. degree may be eligible to apply for College Studentships. The J. R. Bellerby Award is made for research in Economics. Clinical Scholarships or Exhibitions may be awarded to medical students for clinical courses at Addenbrooke’s Hospital or elsewhere. Postgraduate Scholarships may be awarded from the W. M. Tapp Fund to law students continuing with their professional training, and from the Ridgeway Fund to candidates for Holy Orders.

Awards are made by the Electors to Scholarships, which is a body consisting of the College Council, the Tutors, College Lecturers, Fellows who are Directors of Studies, and any other Fellows who are examiners in the relevant examinations. When making decisions about awards, the Electors take into account the whole of an undergraduate’s academic record in Cambridge, including both examination results and supervision reports.
Details concerning the Intercollegiate Instrumental Awards Scheme can be found in the Admissions Prospectus. College Instrumental Awards are open to players of any musical instrument, and auditions are held at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term. Further details may be obtained from the Precentor.

Music Awards

The Holland Fund exists to provide grants to students reading Music who are in financial need. The Grabowski Bursary provides money for instrumental and other musical tuition, with preference to those reading Music. Application forms can be obtained in the Lent Term from the Tutorial Office.

Tancred Studentship and Ronald Greaves Award

Medical students and divinity students of appropriate academic standing may apply to the Trustees of the Tancred Foundation (established 1721) for Studentships to be held either at the College or for an approved clinical or theological course. Third year medical students are also eligible to apply for the Ronald Greaves Award. Further information can be obtained from the Tutorial Office Manager in S3, Tree Court.

Altounyan Vacation Studentship

This Studentship, founded by Ian Weinbren in memory of Dr Roger Ernest Collingwood Altounyan, the discoverer of the cromoglycate treatment for asthma, is intended to provide support for medical or veterinary students wishing to complete research work begun as a Part II project, with a view to publication, during the summer vacation immediately following their graduation. Applications, including the names of two referees, must be received by the Senior Tutor by the last day of Easter Full Term.

Frend Prize

By generous benefaction of the Reverend Professor William Frend, late Bye-Fellow of the College, a prize of £200 may be made annually for an essay relating to early church history and archaeology. Essays must be submitted to the Master by 1 March 2016. Where no suitable essay has been received by that date, a travel grant of £200 may be made by the Tutors to support participation in an archaeological survey of an early Christian site.

Book grants

All undergraduates of the College, together with postgraduate students reading for fourth year Triposes, for the LL. M. or for one of the Diplomas for which the student is not a registered graduate student, and all Clinical students are eligible for book grants. Application forms are available from Directors of Studies and from the Tutorial
Office. The completed form must be accompanied by receipts, and the Director of Studies must countersign the form before it is submitted. Book grants up to a maximum of £50 may be awarded to any individual in any academic year. The deadline for receipt of completed forms is 31st May.

All undergraduates of the College may apply to the Tutors for support with the costs of travel, which in some cases may be available from special funds. Where students intend to travel in connection with their studies they should apply for support from the Tutors’ Donation Fund. Application forms for travel not related to study will be available from the Tutorial Office during the middle of Lent Term.

Through the generosity of two alumni of the College, the Bell-Wade Bursary Fund has been established to assist students with the costs of pursuing excellence in sport as well as academic study. Applicants should write to the Senior Tutor by the end of the Lent Term giving details of their academic and sporting achievements and their financial need.

Entries for certain University Scholarships and prizes have to be submitted through the candidate’s Tutor, who should be consulted in the first instance. A complete list of these awards is published in a special number of the Cambridge University Reporter, a copy of which is available in the Library.
GATE HOURS, GUESTS AND SECURITY

Accommodation

Undergraduates are required by University Ordinance to reside in their College, in a College hostel or in College lodgings. Exceptionally, the College may authorise residence in some other premises in the centre of the city, but before granting such permission the College authorities must be satisfied that suitable arrangements are being made to observe the normal conditions for residence and discipline.

Graduate Students, Affiliated Students, and others of B.A. status, may reside where they wish. Most postgraduate students are, however, housed in College accommodation. The College owns a few furnished flats, which are let primarily to married Graduate Students. Further information about College accommodation can be found in the Accommodation Handbook.

Both Porters’ Lodges (Trinity Street and Harvey Court) are staffed twenty-four hours a day.

As a general rule, the Main College is open between 6.00 am and 1.00 am every day. Visitors are permitted to enter the College grounds between 9.00 am and 2.00 pm except in examination periods and at other times of the year when the College is closed. At 2.00 pm each day the middle gate located in the entrance passage is closed and access and egress must be made via the Porters’ Lodge. Every day at 1.00 am, the street and Lodge doors are locked with the wicket gate left open. Those requiring access must use the intercom system to attract the attention of the Porter on duty.

Unless resident in Gonville, Caius or Tree Courts, students may not pass through the Main Gate after 3.00 am. Any students who are not resident in these courts and are visiting other students must vacate the courts by 3.00 am. After 1.00 am the Porter on duty may, at his/her discretion, refuse entry to any person not resident in these courts who in his/her opinion is likely to cause a disturbance or is heavily intoxicated.

Access to St Michael’s Court is by means of an access card. Vehicular access to St Mary’s Court is open between 6.00 am and 10.30 am from Monday to Saturday.

Visitors and guests

Visitors, including guests of members of the College, are admitted with the implied permission of the College authorities (which may be withdrawn at any time), subject to the following provisions.
A student may not bring more than three visitors into the College between 1.00 am and 3.00 am and between these hours all visitors must be accompanied by hosts who accept full responsibility for their actions. All visitors, other than those signed in as overnight guests, must leave the College by 3.00 am.

Details of arrangements under which guests of Members of the College may stay in College guest rooms for short periods may be found in the Accommodation Handbook.

Students are held responsible for the behaviour of their guests at all times. The privilege of accommodating guests overnight may be withdrawn at any time. Visitors may use College bars, and attend Hall, only as accompanied guests of members of the College.

Students living in hostels or lodgings may return to their room at any time. All visitors in hostels and lodgings must leave by midnight.

A number of lockers for the use of students living in lodgings and hostels are available and a note of their locations can be obtained from the Housekeeper. Details of lockers available to Graduate Students are given later in a separate section.

Within the College TV Room and at the bottom of “D” Staircase, Gonville Court, there are 12 lockers for short-term use available for students to secure belongings whilst dining in Hall. A further group of short-term lockers is provided in the basement of the Cockerell Building for users of the Library or Computer Rooms. All are operated with a £1 coin that is returned on emptying the contents of the locker. Usage of these lockers will be monitored, and abuse of the facility (for example, by using lockers for long-term storage) will incur penalties. A £5 charge will be made for lost keys.

Additionally, there are 36 lockers for longer-term use within the College TV Room. Priority for these is given to students who live in outside properties. Applications for these should be made to the College Housekeeper. Keys are issued on payment of a deposit of £10, and must be returned at the end of each term.

Any lost property found in the College will be logged in the Porters’ Lodge Lost Property Logbook, and will be kept in the Housekeeper’s Store for one month from the date received (see the Accommodation Handbook for information about items left in student rooms and...
laundry rooms). Items of significant value will be kept in the Porters’ Lodge safe for three months only, and will then be disposed of.

All students’ mail is delivered to pigeonholes in the corridor by the Buttery Bar in Gonville Court, or to the Middle Combination Room, as appropriate.

**Mail**

**Notices**

Notices concerning matters of College administration are posted on the screens in the Undercroft outside the J.C.R. in Gonville Court, together with University notices.

**Music practice rooms**

On the West road site there are two rooms available for music practice, situated on the upper floor of the Iain MacPherson Building. The larger room, with a grand piano, is suitable for small ensembles and can be booked for two-hour periods at the West Road Porters’ Lodge. The smaller room, with an upright piano is freely available on a first-come-first served basis. Access cards for both rooms are available from the Porters’ Lodge.

In the Old Courts, there are pianos in the Senior Parlour, the Bateman Room and the Bateman Auditorium. The Packer Steinway piano in the Bateman Auditorium is available for use by advanced players, and applications to join the list of authorised users kept at the Trinity Street Porters’ Lodge should be made to the Director of College Music, Dr Webber (gaw25). These facilities may be used by prior arrangement during music hours (1 pm to 11 pm). Availability of all three rooms should be checked with the Conference and Events Office during normal working hours, or with the Porters outside these hours. Keys for all three rooms and the Packer Steinway are held in the Porters’ Lodge.

**Telephones**

The College’s telephone number is 01223 332400 (Trinity Street Porters’ Lodge) or 01223 335400 (West Road Porters’ Lodge). Overseas callers should use the international codes: 0044 1223 332400 or 0044 1223 335400. Telephone messages can be accepted by the Porters at either of these numbers.

**Gymnasium**

A Gymnasium is situated on the ground floor of Harvey Court. The Gymnasium facility is available only to those who have been granted membership; only members of the College are eligible to apply. An annual membership fee of £10 is payable. Further details and an application form are available on the College website:
The Gymnasium is open between the hours of 6 am and 11 pm daily. It is closed for cleaning and maintenance between 9 am and 10 am Monday to Friday.

Copies of the University’s Safety Book, together with advice issued from time to time by the College, may be obtained from the office of the Domestic Bursar, who is the College’s Health and Safety Officer. As the College’s Health and Safety Adviser, the Head Porter may also be consulted on these matters.

Students should take the normal precautions associated with living in a relatively big city, particularly when moving around in Town at night. It is advised that where possible, students should:

- Travel in pairs or groups
- Keep to main routes where other people are present
- Dress ‘down’ rather than ‘up’
- Use public transport or taxis late at night
- Avoid deserted or ill-lit areas
- Avoid arguments with strangers
- Consider carrying a personal alarm
- Consider carrying a mobile phone but keep it out of sight
- Not leave personal possessions unattended

If valuables are carried, it is recommended that students:

- Keep all valuable items out of sight of others
- Do not carry large sums of cash
- Keep details of valuable items, credit card numbers, and serial numbers in a separate place

Within the student residence, students are advised to:

- Lock the door and windows every time the room is vacated
- Be responsible for safeguarding room keys
- Allow only known persons into residences
PARTIES AND USE OF PUBLIC ROOMS

Parties

A gathering of more than ten persons with or without alcoholic liquor is deemed to constitute a party. For parties thus defined, whether they are held in College or elsewhere, the host must obtain written tutorial permission (see Regulation 10). The necessary form is available from the Porters’ Lodges. Permission is not normally given for parties in College Rooms at which the number of guests exceeds 30 (single host) or 50 (several hosts using all their rooms). For a party in lodgings, the Householder’s written permission must be obtained in advance. After parties, rooms should not be left in a state which gives the bedmaker or householder unreasonable extra work.

Students living in Mortimer Road or Harvey Road must be aware that barbecues are allowed only in the gardens of house number 1. BBQs must be cleaned and put away after use (ensuring hot coals are not put in bins) and the area left clean and tidy. A GCSU BBQ will be available at West Road on application to the GCSU executive. Terms and conditions for its use are printed in Appendix 4 of this booklet.

Use of public rooms in College

Students may book public rooms in College for their personal use, or for the use of College or University societies of which they are members.

The Bateman Auditorium has seating for up to 98 and is equipped with audio visual and advanced lighting facilities. The Bateman Room is adjacent to the Auditorium and may be booked in conjunction with or separately from it. Functions in the Bateman Room may involve no more than 50 people and must not involve amplified music or dancing. The Cavonius Room is situated at the southern end of the Stephen Hawking Building, and, when not in use for conference-related activities, is available during term-time from 9 am to 6 pm as a quiet student common room, where newspapers and magazines may be read, emails may be sent, and conversations conducted. Boisterous games or activities that may cause disturbance or damage are not allowed. The room may also be booked for individual or society use between 6 pm and 11 pm. Occasionally, parts of the room will be sectioned off for college-related activities. During vacations the room is heavily used for conferences and other events and is not available for reservation. The Junior Parlour and Green Room may be booked for meetings and other suitably small and discrete gatherings, including dinners. The Senior Parlour may normally be booked only by a Fellow, but it may be made available to students for sit-down
meals catered for by the College if they cannot be accommodated in
the Junior Parlour. Advice on the availability of all these rooms may
be obtained from the Conference and Events Office. The Office is
open for students to make room bookings in person during the
following hours:
Monday – Friday 9.30 am – 12.30 pm, and
Monday – Thursday 2.00 pm – 4.00 pm.
In all cases it will be necessary also to obtain approval for the use of
the room from the Senior Tutor on a form supplied by the Conference
and Events Office. The attention of applicants is drawn to the
requirements of the College’s Code of Practice under Section 43 of
the Education Act (No. 2) 1986 for the conduct of meetings on
College Premises. This can be found in Appendix 1 of the College
Regulations pamphlet.
Permission for the use of Hall can be obtained only from the College
Council, via the Senior Tutor. Applicants will be expected to provide
written details of the proposed event for Council’s consideration, and
other conditions may be imposed. For May Week events, application
should be made directly to the Senior Tutor via his assistant. During
May Week, society functions may be given precedence over private
parties.
A charge will be made for the use of any public room at the currently
established rate, depending on the size of the room and the duration of
use. Details are published on the College’s web site. No charge will
be made where rooms are used for meetings, annual dinners, etc. of
Caius undergraduate societies, for College purposes, or for other
purposes (e.g. charitable fund-raising). A reduction in the applicable
charge may be requested by noting this on the application form,
clearly stating the grounds; reductions are at the discretion of the
Senior Tutor.
Routine cleaning and normal wear and tear will be covered by the
above charges, but extra will be charged for breakages and special
cleaning.
The following conditions govern parties held in public rooms in
College:
(a) A member of the College must be the host, and will be held
responsible to the College.
(b) The guests are to be invited in advance by written or printed
invitations, and it will be the responsibility of the host to
ensure that only guests thus invited are admitted to the party.
(c) A charge will be made for the use of College glassware, crockery, cutlery or linen if the food and drink is not ordered from the College. The hire of glasses for events can be arranged through the Bar Manager in the Buttery.

(d) Rooms must be left as found; if food or drink is being served, any rubbish, wrappers, empty bottles, etc., must be removed from the room. The College reserves the right to impose a charge for special cleaning if this condition is not adhered to.

Students who book a public room in the College are expected to collect and return the key in person, and to be present throughout the period of use. They will be held responsible for:

(a) the good conduct of the meeting or party;
(b) settlement of the account, and
(c) payment of any additional charges arising from damage or from extra work laid upon the College Staff. This sum will be determined by the student’s Tutor.

Tutors may apply some or all of these conditions to parties held elsewhere in College.

Food and drink for private luncheons, dinners or parties should be ordered from the Conference and Events Office at least one week in advance; the Conference and Events Officer may be consulted about special menus. It is advisable to ask for a quotation of the cost of a meal before ordering it, especially if cooks, kitchen porters or waiters are likely to be working overtime.

Students will normally be required to make pre-payment for the catering for parties held in their last term of residence.
MEALS

Dining in Hall forms an important part of the corporate life of the College. Undergraduates are expected to dine on at least 31 nights in each Full Term (27 nights in the Easter Term); graduates are expected to dine on at least 14 nights in each Full Term. There is more information about graduate dining in the section: Notes for Graduate Students, on page 38. These requirements may be varied only with written permission from a Tutor.

The Establishment Charge is payable by all, and represents a contribution to the fixed overhead costs that the College incurs irrespective of the number of meals taken, or whether or not the library or sports or other facilities are used. These overhead costs are considerable, and in 2013-14, each undergraduate was effectively subsidised by the College with £3,900. The shortfall would be even greater if we were not to make an establishment charge. Most other colleges make such a charge, although the terminology used may vary.

Students are required to pay for a minimum number of dinners each term, of which some may be taken by guests, according to their year of study, as shown in the table below.

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That is, in the Michaelmas and Lent Terms most undergraduates are required to pay for a minimum of 36 dinners per Full Term, five of which may be taken by guests. In the Easter Term the minimum number of dinners is 32, five of which may be taken by guests. Students are welcome to take more than the minimum number of evening meals; additional meals will be charged at the standard rate.

Admission to dinner is by prior reservation using a web-based on-line booking facility. A choice of two sittings (First and Second Hall) is generally available, and needs to be selected at the time of booking. Diners must present their University Card on entry to Hall.

At Second Hall Fellows of the College dine at High Table and gowns must be worn.
Breakfast (served on weekdays in the College Buttery/Bar) and lunch (in Hall, self-service) are optional. A Brunch is available on Saturdays and Sundays, in Hall. Booking is not required.

Payment

Payment for purchases in the College Buttery/Bar and in the Servery can be made using UPAY. This is a personal account set up and operated online to allow cashless purchases to be made using the student’s University Card as identification. The card is pre-loaded with funds by means of an online transaction or with a mobile ‘phone ‘app’, leaving the student fully in charge of the level of spend. Please note that cash cannot be accepted in the Servery.

Details of how to set up a UPAY account will be published on the College Web Site, and on the GCSU and MCR web sites. Further information is available from the Bursary, which also manages catering charges.

Guests

Guests may be entertained to breakfast or lunch, with the Caian host making payment by means of his or her University card. Up to 4 guests may be brought to dinner in Hall, by specifying the number to be invited at the time of on-line booking. Larger numbers of guests (up to 15) may be invited on application to the Deputy Catering Manager, no later than 5 days in advance. Dinners for guests outside the allowances mentioned above will be charged at the current rate for guests. ‘Superhall’ dinners are held from time to time during term at Second Hall, with a special menu, and at a higher charge than for the normal dinner. The Deputy Catering Manager issues guidelines to undergraduates and graduates for on-line booking.

Times of meals

Times of meals are as follows:

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Vegetarian options are available at all meals, and should be selected at the time of booking. Students who have reserved vegetarian meals will be given a special card at the time of entry to Hall; this must be surrendered to the serving staff to obtain the requisite meal.

Students with particular dietary needs should consult the Catering Manager (Mr Tony Smith) and the College Nurse (Natasha Kear) at the earliest possible opportunity in the Michaelmas Term to see whether the kitchen can provide suitable meals. If this is not possible, the Catering Manager will issue a note for the student’s Tutor, which can be used to apply to a Tutors’ Meeting for remission from the normal dining requirement. If a reduction is granted, the number of meals allowed to be used for guests will be reduced in proportion. Others with special dietary needs arising from temporary illness should consult their Tutor without delay.

Grace before Second Hall is said in Latin, as follows:

Benedic, Domine, nobis et donis tuis quae ex largitate tua sumus sumpturi; et concede ut, ab iis salubriter enutriti, tibi debitum obsequium praestare valeamus, per Jesum Christum dominum nostrum; mensae caelestis nos particeps facias, Rex aeternae gloriae.

(Bless, O Lord, both us and these Thy gifts, which, of Thy bounty, we are about to receive; and grant that being by them wholesomely fed, we may be able to render that worship which is Thy due, through Jesus Christ our Lord; at whose celestial table may we be partakers, O King of everlasting glory.)

The Buttery/Bar opposite the J.C.R. in Gonville Court, is open for breakfast on Monday to Friday from 8.15 am – 9.30 am in term. Drinks, meal deals and confectionery are available from 11 am – 1.30 pm and 6.00 – 11.00 pm. Weekend times are displayed in the bar.

Behaviour in the bar area is regulated by a voluntary code of conduct maintained by GCSU. The Bar Manager may refuse to serve students in appropriate cases. He/she should be consulted before a party of students or guests is assembled. Waste bins are provided and should be used. Excessive mess may result in closure of all or part of the Bar area. No food or drink may be brought in from outside the College for consumption in the Bar area.

Students may bring wine to Hall, but this must either be purchased from the Bar, or if obtained elsewhere, a corkage fee of £1 per bottle must be paid in the Bar, and the bottle marked with a sticker to show the fee has been paid.

In keeping with the College’s policy on responsible drinking, no student may bring in more than one bottle of wine to Hall.
Students are forbidden by University Ordinance from keeping or using motor vehicles (except mopeds) in Cambridge at any time without permission from a College Tutor and the University Motor Proctor. Permission is dependent on arrangements being made for garaging the vehicle off the public highways. The College has very limited parking space which may only be used if a parking permit is obtained from the Head Porter. He should be consulted in the first instance. Only if he indicates that space is available should the matter be pursued further with the Senior Tutor.

Any infringement of the rules relating to motor vehicles is regarded by both the University and the College as a serious offence, and may be punished by a severe fine by either body.

University Ordinance provides that a bicycle or moped owned or used by a member of the University in *statu pupillari* must bear a distinguishing letter in accordance with instructions issued by the Proctors (in the case of this College ‘G’) and a special number, which is allocated by the Harvey Court Porters’ Lodge. Bicycles must not be taken into accommodation, placed in stairwells or otherwise obstruct access. If found in such a location, or on the pavement in Trinity Street or other public highways where they may cause an obstruction, they may be removed by the College or by agents of the City Council. Details of bicycle racks may be found in the Accommodation Handbook.
MEDICAL

There is no College doctor, and all students are required to register with a general practitioner in Cambridge on coming into residence. Those who fail to do so may need to be encouraged by the imposition of a financial penalty.

All accidents and injuries should be entered in the Accident Book kept in the Trinity Street Porters’ Lodge.

A qualified Registered General Nurse, Natasha Kear, offers a ‘drop-in’ clinic and pre-booked appointments at the Health Centre in U Staircase, Tree Court, on weekdays during Full Term, with reduced hours out of term. Opening hours are displayed on notices near the door of the Health Centre and throughout the College; further details are on the College Website. Natasha is there to help with a wide range of health and welfare issues including minor injuries and illnesses, support with mental health difficulties and other personal matters; and also various general health checks and advice. Any information shared during consultation with the College Nurse is kept strictly confidential. As with all health care environments, sharing information without consent would only occur in exceptional circumstances. Students falling ill whilst in College or lodgings should inform the College Nurse or the Porters, or access their GP service, as appropriate. No charge is made for any service or treatment offered from the Health Centre.

If you need to see a nurse or GP outside Health Centre clinic hours, please contact your GP surgery. If your GP surgery is closed and you have an urgent medical need that cannot wait for an appointment, please ’phone the NHS 111 service and inform the Porter’s Lodge. In case of a genuine medical emergency, call 999 and advise the College Porters immediately. You can contact the College Nurse or leave a message at the Health Centre by telephone.

Telephone: 01223 332421
Email: health.centre@cai.cam.ac.uk
Twitter: @CaiusHC

Mental health and well-being support is available at Caius Health Centre where you can meet Juliet Bristow – Mental Health Advisor and Natasha Kear – College Nurse. In cases of mental health difficulties, emotional distress or well-being concerns, for whatever
reason, confidential assessment and on-going support and advice are available to all Caius students.

If you are experiencing any difficulty, please contact the College Nurse – details above – or your College Tutor, in the first instance, either of whom can refer you to the Mental Health Advisor if necessary. You can also make contact with your GP. Natasha and Juliet can help you in accessing other local services if needed.

Informal support for general worries or concerns is also available from a number of other sources in College, including College Tutors, the Dean of Chapel, and the College Nurse, all of whom are accustomed to being consulted in confidence about personal matters.

Policy on HIV and AIDS

The College’s policy on HIV and AIDS is outlined in Appendix 1 to this booklet. The College’s AIDS Adviser is the College Nurse.

University Dental Service

The University Dental Service at 3 Trumpington Street (telephone 01223 332860) offers treatment to junior members of the University under the usual National Health Service regulations. Students are advised to register with the Dental Service as early as possible.

NHS Charges

Students who are liable for prescription, dental and other NHS charges may be able to obtain an exemption certificate on grounds of low income.

Counselling Service

The University University Counselling Service at 2-3 Bene't Place, Lensfield Road, Cambridge CB2 1EL, (telephone 01223 332865), is staffed by trained professional counsellors and others with wide experience of students’ problems. Students may make their own appointments at the Counselling Service, or a Tutor may make an appointment with a Counsellor on the student’s behalf.

http://www.counselling.cam.ac.uk

Peer2Peer Service

The College is a member of the student-run Peer2Peer Peer Support scheme. This service complements the college welfare system, and is supportive of the tutorial system and the work of welfare officers and the University Counselling Service. Peer supporters are graduate or undergraduate students trained in non-judgemental listening, the aim being to help others to make decisions, without giving advice. They are not counsellors, but their availability increases the range of welfare choices available. Posters showing the names and photographs of the Peer Supporters are displayed in the JCR and MCR.
Linkline *(telephone 01223 744444 or Skype: Linkline)*
cambridge.linkline is an entirely student-run service based in Cambridge offering advice to anyone feeling worried or depressed, and is open every night in Full Term from 7.00 pm to 7.00 am. Additional contact information for Linkline can be found on the service’s web site, at:
http://www.linkline.org.uk

SANE runs a national, out-of-hours mental health helpline offering *SANE* specialist emotional support and information to anyone affected by mental illness, including family, friends and carers. SANE is open every day of the year from 6pm to 11pm. The Helpline is on: 0845 767 8000.
FEES AND ACCOUNTS

College payment  A proportion of the Combined Fee charged by the University is regarded as a College Fee. It covers a proportion of the overheads of the College, such as the maintenance of its buildings and grounds, the provision of services, and tuition costs.

The Combined Fee will normally be covered by a Student Loan available to Home and EU undergraduates attending their first undergraduate course and who have proof of eligibility. Some students may also be eligible for a maintenance grant from public funds to assist with their subsistence costs. Proof of eligibility is provided by the Student Loan Company after a successful application has been made.

Any student who does not have a loan from the Student Loans Company will be asked to complete a Fee Status Assessment questionnaire available from the Bursary or the Tutorial Office. Those who are eligible for a loan but who choose not to apply for a loan or maintenance grant must still need to apply for a zero fee loan, as failure to demonstrate eligibility in this way will result in the student being held personally liable for the College Fee.

Applications can be made at the Student Loan Company’s web site:
http://www.slc.co.uk

A copy of the financial notification issued by Student Finance England (via the Student Loan Company) must be handed in to the Bursary (see the following section).

Accounts and statements  Students are required to pay a deposit, currently set at £85, at the beginning of each academic year. This deposit will be refunded after graduation when all charges and credits have been applied to student’s account.

Statements will be sent out by email according to the schedule set out below.

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The statements will incorporate rent and standard charges for the current term and any additional charges and credits in respect of the previous term. The account must be settled by the Due Date quoted in the table.

If a student has not settled his or her account by the Due Date, then, unless an acceptable explanation is given to the relevant Tutor, or to the Bursary, an administrative charge of £10 will be applied to the bill. A further charge of £40 will be added to such accounts remaining unpaid after a further four weeks. Students whose bills remain unpaid may not be given permission to return into residence in the following term until the account has been settled in full (see Regulation 26). Students who have difficulty in settling their accounts should consult their Tutors or the Bursary.

Undergraduates beginning their last term of residence will not be presented for the B.A. Degree or permitted to attend the graduation dinner unless their final account has been settled by the Due Date.

In the first instance, queries relating to specific details of College accounts should be sent by email to:

student.accounts@cai.cam.ac.uk

A member of the Bursary team will respond as soon as possible. Anyone wishing to discuss their account in person may call in during the Bursary’s opening hours for student enquiries. These are: 9.00 am – 12 noon and 2 – 4 pm on Monday to Friday. It may be possible to arrange to call outside the normal opening hours by emailing to request an appointment.

Lodging-house accounts for items other than the rent of rooms are due at the end of each term and must be paid to the householder before the lodger goes down.

For those who expect to receive a Student Loan for Tuition Fees or Maintenance, it is necessary for the Bursary to confirm your attendance before the funds are paid to the College and to the student’s own account. At the beginning of each Michaelmas Term, each student must bring copies of their Student Loan documents to the Bursary (Tree Court), in order for this to be carried out.

Copies of these forms can be downloaded from your personal account on the Student Finance England website, under the Correspondence section.

http://www.gov.uk/student-finance-register-login

Student Loans
Grants towards the costs of vacation study, especially if participation is a course requirement, may be available from funds allocated to the University by the Higher Education Funding Council for England. In some cases application must be made to the relevant Faculty or Department, in others to the College. Advice and application forms may be obtained from the Tutorial Office.

The Tutors may make donations to junior members in deserving cases, especially where financial hardship is involved. Advice and application forms may be obtained from the student’s own Tutor.

Gonville and Caius College participates in the Cambridge Bursary Scheme which relies on financial support provided by the University and the College, and exists to assist UK students who face financial difficulty. UK Students admitted to the College in 2015 will be eligible to be considered for a Cambridge Bursary, which may be up to £3,500. In general, any student receiving a means-tested HE maintenance grant should be eligible for the Cambridge Bursary Scheme, and an application can be made in any year of undergraduate study. EU undergraduates may be eligible to apply for a Bursary under the Cambridge European Bursary scheme. Details are available online, at:

http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/cambridgebursary

Under new arrangements being introduced in 2015, the Student Loan Company will assess students for the Cambridge Bursary automatically when they apply for a Maintenance Loan or Grant. SLC will also pay the bursary to students directly, starting from October 2015.

Students are strongly advised to apply to SLC by the end of August, if possible, as processing an application may take up to 6 weeks. Provided the application is received by this deadline, any bursary due should be fully approved in time for the payment date in late October. If the application is made later, it will still be considered but any payment will also be made later. The full rules of the scheme are available online, via the link above.

Students who applied for a Cambridge Bursary in a previous year are automatically eligible for consideration in the following years of study.

Those in financial need but who do not qualify for these awards should consult their Tutors.
**MISCELLANEOUS**

Undergraduates of this College wear the blue Caius gown. Registered Graduate Students from other Universities have B.A. status and wear the B.A. gown without strings if they are under 24 years of age, and have M.A. status and wear the M.A. gown without strings if over 24. Affiliated Students from other universities wear the Caius undergraduate gown if they are reading for the Cambridge B.A. or Mus.B. degrees.

The University provides a Careers Advisory Service, at Stuart House, Mill Lane. Its services are available to all members of the University, and the Information Room is open during normal office hours.

Students in trouble with the Police for other than trivial matters are strongly advised to contact their Tutors before making any statement. The Police do not inform Colleges of an intention to prosecute their students.

From time to time complaints are received about fly posters being exhibited in the City. This is illegal, and the officers of any Society advertising its activities in this way, or anyone else involved, will be held personally responsible.
The services in the College Chapel are open to all members of the College, whatever their religious denomination; many who are not members of the Church of England attend. Visitors are welcome to attend services.

During Full Term there are daily services in Chapel. On Sundays Holy Communion is celebrated at 10.30 am (with breakfast provided afterwards) and Evensong is at 6.00 pm. Details of the weekday services are given in the Chapel Card sent to all members of the College at the beginning of Term. The College Choir sings Choral Evensong on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as on Sundays. Help with reading the lessons in Chapel is appreciated.

The Chapel Organ may normally be used by qualified students between 1.00 and 5.00 pm with the prior permission of the Precentor, Dr Geoffrey Webber. Users may not admit other persons to the loft.

The College Choir, directed by the Precentor, comprises Choral Scholars, Exhibitioners and volunteers. The choir sings regular choral services in Chapel and also performs at the Perse Feast and at Annual Gatherings of Old Members. In addition, the choir's activities include concerts, radio broadcasts, recordings and tours. Information regarding the availability of volunteer places may be obtained from the Precentor.
STUDENTS’ UNION, COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All students are members of the Gonville and Caius College Students’ Union (GCSU) which exists to represent the interests of the students in the College. GCSU is currently affiliated to the National Union of Students and in consequence all students are entitled to the privileges of NUS membership.

The GCSU President’s rooms are normally on N Staircase, Tree Court (Tel: 32444).

Any student has the right to opt out of GCSU. Such students will not be in any way disadvantaged or excluded from any College facility or event, including those that are the direct responsibility of GCSU.

Complaints against GCSU may be made in accordance with the complaints and grievance procedure approved by the College Council and published on various College notice boards and printed as Appendix 2 to the companion booklet: College Regulations.

There are various College clubs, for example, for Rowing, Rugby and Association Football, Hockey, Athletics, Cross-Country, Badminton, Cricket, Golf, Lawn Tennis, Table Tennis, Squash, Croquet, Chess and Bridge. Other societies include the College Musical Society (which runs the College Orchestra and Chorus), the Gonville Hall Debating Society, the Shadwell Dramatic Society, and the Engineering, History, Geography, Law, Medical, Modern Languages, Natural Sciences, Arts and Films Societies, among others.

There are no subscriptions to individual College clubs and societies; they are all financed by the College through an annual grant to GCSU. Students who join certain University Clubs (e.g. athletics, fencing, gymnastics) which provide facilities not available in College may have their subscription refunded, in part, by the GCSU. Applications should be made to the Junior Treasurer. In many cases a matching grant may also be obtained from the College by making an application through a Tutor.
NOTES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Tutors

In the current year, the Tutors for Graduate Students are Dr Jonathan Evans, Dr Deborah Bowman and Dr Ruth Scurr (Dr Helen Mott during the Michaelmas Term). Any graduate who expects to be away from Cambridge for a prolonged period should be sure to inform their Tutor of the circumstances.

Hall

Practical arrangements for graduate dining closely resemble those set out for undergraduates in the section entitled: Meals (page 25). Graduate students will be charged for dinners in accordance with the following table.

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Graduates are strongly encouraged to dine on more occasions than this, if they wish. Graduates who have completed nine terms of research and are exempt from College fees are not required to purchase dinner tickets unless living in College accommodation, when the reduced quotas shown apply. Graduates are welcome to bring guests to Hall and other meals; in the case of Hall, the number of guests should be specified at the time of on-line booking. Graduates working away from Cambridge for periods exceeding two weeks may be entitled to a refund if the absence is authorised in advance by their Tutor.

Accommodation

Graduates who live in College accommodation are normally allocated their accommodation for the full academic year under the terms of an individual licence. Fuller details of accommodation arrangements for graduate students may be found in the Accommodation Handbook.
A Registered Graduate Student who is not a Cambridge graduate has B.A. status or, if he or she has attained the age of 24, M.A. status.

Registered graduate students may borrow up to ten books from the University Library.

In Second Hall, the gallery is for members of the MCR and their guests, and from time to time a special dinner is arranged for them. Other social functions are organised from time to time by the Tutors for Graduates. The Middle Combination Room for the use of graduate students is on D staircase, Gonville Court and is secured by a combination lock, the code being available to MCR members from the Porters Lodge. An additional satellite area for MCR use is located in the basement of 1 Harvey Road. The MCR Committee runs a programme of activities.

Lockers for MCR members are on K Staircase, St. Mary’s Court, at the foot of D Staircase, Gonville Court, and adjacent to the entrance to the lavatories in the Gate of Necessity. Applications for these should be made to the College Housekeeper. Keys are issued on payment of a deposit of £10, and must be returned at the end of the academic year.

The College has an independently operated Day Nursery for children between the ages of 3 months to 5 years. Graduate Students in need of crèche or nursery school accommodation for their children are advised to consult Mrs Elizabeth Wiggam, who is responsible for the operation of the Nursery, and should also discuss the matter with their Tutor. Limited childcare bursaries are available for students whose children attend the College Nursery. Applications should be made through the Tutors who can also give advice about other sources of funding for childcare.

Graduate students are required to pay a deposit at the beginning of each academic year of £85. The deposit will be retained until their account is closed and all outstanding charges have been settled. For details of Bursary opening times, see page 33.

The quarterly accounts sent to graduate students give the date by which payment is due. Payment of fees for the coming year by self-funding graduates is due before arrival at College. Students will not be issued with a room key if their account is in deficit. If a student has not settled his or her account by the due date, then, unless an acceptable explanation is given to the relevant Tutor or to the
Bursary, an administrative charge of £10 will be applied to the bill. A further charge of £40 will be added to such accounts remaining unpaid after a further four weeks. Graduate students whose bills remain unpaid may lose entitlement to remain in college accommodation, and the College may decline to present them for degrees until all outstanding charges have been settled (see Regulation 26). Students who have difficulty in settling their accounts should consult their Tutors or the Bursary.

**Hardship**

Limited funds are available to assist graduates experiencing financial hardship and any graduate who thinks they may be eligible should see their Tutor for a confidential discussion of the problem. Graduate students may be eligible for support from the University’s Access to Learning Fund if they meet certain nationality criteria. Overseas student may be eligible for support from the University’s Student Registry scheme of Hardship Awards, which includes the Lundgren and other centrally-administered Funds. Advice on eligibility may be sought from the Graduate Tutors. The attention of graduate students is also drawn to the November special issue of the University Reporter which gives comprehensive information about University and general awards, funds, studentships and prizes.

**Travel**

Funds are available to support attendance at a conference or other travel related to research. Application forms are available from the Tutorial Office. Completed forms should be taken in person to the student’s Tutor. Retrospective applications will be considered only in exceptional circumstances.

**Books**

Students seeking financial assistance for the purchase of books should discuss the matter with the Tutors for Graduates.

The attention of all graduate students is particularly drawn to College Regulation 28.
RAISING CONCERNS WITH THE COLLEGE

One of the principal functions of the College is to assist students with their education. This is generally done through the provision and maintenance of a suitable environment for scholarly activity and personal development, and more particularly through the provision of teaching, pastoral care, accommodation, a library and related facilities, and many other resources. It is important that the College receives regular advice from its student members on how well it fulfils its educational function, broadly conceived. The paragraphs that follow begin by identifying the most convenient avenues for presenting comments and suggestions for improvements. It is recognised that in some cases students will wish to make what would be better described as complaints. Procedures for bringing complaints, first informally and then formally, are also set out. Whether students are making comments and suggestions or are bringing complaints, they may expect a serious, sympathetic, fair and efficient response from the College. It should be remembered, however, that the College will seek to protect its members from vexatious or malicious complaints, will take less seriously comments and suggestions that seem frivolous, and will respond less sympathetically to complaints from students who have not themselves fulfilled their obligations to the College and the University.

1. COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

1.1. Broadly speaking, where a service provided by the College seems in need of improvement, the best person to inform will be the person immediately responsible for its provision. Where this is not possible, or where the response is considered to be unsatisfactory the concern may usually be raised with someone else who is less immediately responsible. For example:

- concerns about the adequacy or condition of library resources should be drawn to the attention of a member of the Library staff, or of the Fellow Librarian; or otherwise referred to the current GCSU or MCR representative of the Library Committee;

- concerns about the adequacy or condition of computer resources should be drawn to the attention of the Computer Officers, the IT Manager, or the Director of IT;
• concerns about the adequacy or condition of rooms and their furnishings should be drawn to the attention of the Housekeepers, or of the Domestic Bursar;

• concerns about the fairness or suitability of the allocation of rooms should be drawn to the attention of the Tutorial Office Manager, or of the Senior Tutor;

• concerns about the quality or variety of the meals served in Hall should be drawn to the attention of the Catering Manager, or of the Domestic Bursar;

• concerns about the adequacy or quality of the service offered in the Buttery should be drawn to the attention of the Head of Catering, or of the Domestic Bursar;

• concerns about the adequacy or quality of the service offered in the Porters’ Lodges should be drawn to the attention of the Head Porter, or of the Domestic Bursar;

• concerns about the presentation or accuracy of bills or accounts should be drawn to the attention of the Bursary staff, or of the Senior Bursar;

• concerns about the style or quality of undergraduate supervisions should be drawn to the attention of the supervisor, or of the relevant Director of Studies;

• concerns about the level of effectiveness of tutorial support should be drawn to the attention of the Tutor, or of the Senior Tutor.

Where it is unclear who is responsible for the provision of a service, or where a direct approach would be awkward, advice may be taken from a Tutor or from anyone else referred to in the next paragraph.

1.2. Students who have comments and suggestions to make may find it helpful to take advice on how best to proceed from their Tutors or from the Senior Tutor, or from the officers of the GCSU or the MCR. In some cases it may be more convenient and effective to raise the concerns through an intermediary.

1.3. College policy is directed by the College Council, subject to review in certain areas by the General Meeting of the Master and Fellows. The President and Vice-President of the GCSU and the President and Vice-President of the MCR sit on the College Council and can influence the direction of policy in that forum. There is also student representation on several committees and sub-committees.
appointed by the College Council and the General Meeting, including (at least for the time being) the following:

- the Education and Research Committee;
- the Domestic and Catering Committee;
- the Student Domestic Sub-Committee;
- the Works and Accommodation Committee;
- the Security Sub-Committee;
- the Computing, Communications and Records Sub-Committee;
- the Library Sub-Committee;
- the Student Charges Sub-Committee;
- the Clubs and Societies Sub-Committee;
- the Gardens Sub-Committee;
- the Chapel and Patronage Sub-Committee.

It will often be appropriate for students’ concerns to be raised at meetings of the College Council or one of the committees listed (and generally, where concerns relate to the business of a committee, that will be the most appropriate place for them to be raised in the first instance). The officers of the GCSU or the MCR may be asked to identify the relevant student representatives and to initiate discussions with them.

1.4. Sometimes the concerns students have will relate more to their dealings with the University, or even with another College, than with this College. Where the University is involved, there may be a document available describing the best way of raising concerns. Although the College will usually have no jurisdiction in such a case, it may have a role assigned to it in the procedures described, and the officers mentioned in paragraph 1.2 above, as well as Directors of Studies or other Fellows who teach in the relevant Faculty or Department, may be able to give advice and assistance. Similarly, where another College is involved, although this College will have no jurisdiction, its officers may be able to give advice and to assist in the raising of the concerns with appropriate person or body. Advice and assistance may also be available in all these cases from the officers of the Cambridge University Students Union or of the Graduate Union.

2. INFORMAL COMPLAINTS

2.1. The concerns students have may sometimes amount to complaints rather than to comments or suggestions for improvement. Nevertheless, in many cases, at least in the first instance, it may be more productive for the concerns to be raised in the form of comments and suggestions as outlined in the last section, or to be drawn to the
attention of a member of the College not mentioned in the last section
(such as the Dean), or of an approachable member of the College staff
(such as the College Nurse). While students are entitled to make
complaints whenever they have something to complain about, they
may sometimes find that their concerns are dealt with more
effectively, and with less distress to all those involved, through a
process of conciliation. Advice may again be taken from those
referred to in paragraph 1.2 above.

2.2. Where students do wish to raise concerns in the form of
complaints, they should write to the appropriate officer of the College
stating clearly that they wish to make a complaint, explaining in as
much detail as possible the source and nature of their concern, and
indicating at least roughly the sort of remedy they would hope to
receive (for instance, a change of policy, a personal apology,
disciplinary action against another student, a Fellow or a member of
staff, or financial compensation). The appropriate officers to whom
letters of complaint should be addressed are identified in the next four
sub-paragraphs.

2.2.1. As already stated, students may expect their comments and
suggestions to be dealt with seriously, sympathetically, fairly and
efficiently. Where they believe that the response that they have
received has been dismissive or disdainful, or that the way in which
their comments and suggestions have been dealt with has not been
fair and reasonable, or that they have been forced to wait for an
inordinate length of time before receiving a response, they may
write to the Senior Tutor (or, if it is the conduct of the Senior Tutor
they wish to complain about, to the Registrary, who will invite a
suitable officer of the College to examine the complaint). The
purpose here will be to review the response to the comments and
suggestions rather than to reconsider the substance of the original
comments and suggestions.

2.2.2. Life in the College is governed by its Statutes and
Regulations, and it is important not only that these be adhered to,
but also that they be interpreted correctly and applied fairly. Where
students feel aggrieved at the way in which the Statutes and
Regulations have been interpreted and applied to them, for instance
by the imposition of a fine or administrative charge for the
perceived breach of a Regulation, they may write to the Senior
Tutor (or, if it is the Senior Tutor’s handling of the Statutes and
Regulations they wish to contest, to the Registrary, who will invite
a suitable officer of the College to examine the complaint). The
Senior Tutor or the other officer appointed may be expected to
reconsider the interpretation of the Statutes and Regulations and to make any necessary adjustment to their application. However, it should be noted that the interpretation and application of College Regulations 2 and 3 is a special case and is governed by a separately issued statement of practice on examination failures, not by this document.

2.2.3. The College is committed to providing equal opportunities for learning and personal development to all its students, regardless of sex, race, colour, nationality, ethnic or national origins, religion, marital status or disabilities. It may happen, however, that despite the College’s best endeavours students still feel that they have been subjected to harassment or discrimination on grounds of their sex, race, colour, nationality, ethnic or national origins, religion, marital status or disabilities. The College deplores any form of harassment or discrimination that creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment for study and social life. Among other things, it deplores the making of unwelcome sexual advances or requests for sexual favours, or other unwelcome behaviour of a sexual nature, especially if the person responsible is abusing a position of authority or trust; it deplores verbal abuse in the form of insults, sexist or racist jokes, or the ridiculing of students for cultural or other differences; and of course it deplores all violence, threats of violence, incitement of others to violence. Conduct will be taken to amount to unacceptable harassment if any reasonable person could have complained about it, whether or not it was intended to be intimidating, hostile or offensive, and whether or not it has been repeated. Students who believe that they have been subjected to harassment or discrimination should write to the Equal Opportunities Advisor (or, if it is the Advisor’s behaviour they wish to complain about, to the Registrary, who will invite a suitable officer of the College to examine the complaint).

2.2.4. In any other cases in which students wish to complain, they should write to the Senior Tutor (or, if it is the Senior Tutor’s conduct they wish to complain about, to the Registrary, who will invite a suitable officer of the College to examine the complaint). If no attempt has been made to raise the complaint as a comment or suggestion for improvement, the Senior Tutor or other officer may ask whether conciliation would not be a better approach, or may refer the complaint as a generalised question to the officer or committee responsible for the area of concern. In cases dealt with in the latter way, the response to the particular complaint may be governed by the response to the generalised question, subject if need be to further review under sub-paragraph 2.2.1. above.
However, the Senior Tutor or other officer may decide that it would be better to deal directly with the complaint as such.

2.3. When officers of the College receive letters of complaint they will write back to the student within a week, acknowledging receipt and where appropriate proposing a meeting to discuss the concerns raised. The officers will then make any enquiries that seem necessary and, except in cases delayed by the referral of questions to other officers or committees, will endeavour to produce considered responses in writing within a month of their first receipt of the letters of complaint. Any remedial action required will be taken with the minimum of delay.

2.4. Although the Senior Tutor, the Advisor, or any other officers invited to deal with particular cases by the Registrary, will keep written records of the letters they receive and send, of any oral discussions, and of any enquiries made, the procedure described in this section remains informal in the sense that the cases raised will be dealt with privately and in whatever way seems suitable to the officers involved, in consultation with the students bringing the complaints.

2.5. Complaints will be handled confidentially so far as possible, but students need to be aware that this confidentiality may not be as they would wish, for a number of reasons:

- in practice, it will often be impossible to investigate a complaint fairly without revealing to any person complained about the identity of the student bringing the complaint;
- the College must reserve the right to take disciplinary action against person complained about and may need in doing so to divulge details of the case to the person;
- the written records preserved by the officers who deal with complaints will be used in periodic reviews of the complaints procedure, though no more detail of individual cases will be revealed than is strictly necessary to enable the College to identify any areas that are emerging as general causes for concern;
- the written records preserved could eventually be required to be produced as evidence in a court of law if someone involved in a complaint were to pursue the matter further outside the College;
- the written records preserved will be revealed to others, including any person complained about, if students choose to
proceed with a formal complaint, as described in the next section.

In any situation in which otherwise confidential information will need to be passed on to a person complained about, the student bringing the complaint will first be consulted. More particularly, although an officer charged with the investigation of a complaint may conclude that the only way ahead is to raise a formal complaint, this will only be done if the student decides to follow the advice offered (though clearly, where such advice was not followed no more could be expected from the College).

3. FORMAL COMPLAINTS

3.1. Students who wish to make a formal complaint should write to the Master (or, if it is the Master’s conduct they wish to complain about, to the President of the College), stating clearly that they wish to make a ‘formal complaint’, explaining in as much detail as possible the source and nature of their concern, and indicating, at least roughly, the sort of remedy they would hope to receive. If the complaint has already been made informally, this should be mentioned. The Master or President will write back to the student within a week confirming receipt of the letters of complaint.

3.2. If a complaint has already been made informally, the Master or President will write to the officer who dealt with it asking to be sent the written record of the case. If a complaint has not been already been made informally, the Master or President may ask the Senior Tutor or the Advisor (or, if the complaint involves the Senior Tutor or Advisor, a suitable officer of the College), to examine the complaint and to submit a written record of the examination, to be attached to the letter of complaint received and to the letters already sent to the student and to the officer.

Once the Master or President has assembled all the relevant papers, the complaint will be dealt with in one of the ways outlined in the next seven sub-paragraphs.

3.2.1. If the complaint has not already been made informally, and if the Master or President believes that it would be best dealt with informally, or as a comment or suggestion for improvement, the student may be asked whether conciliation would not be a better approach, or whether it would not be better to refer the complaint as a generalised question to the officer or the committee responsible for the area of concern. If the student wishes to proceed with the complaint, and if it is a complaint that would have fallen under
sub-paragraph 2.2.4 above if made informally, the Master or President will invite the College Council to make a ruling on whether the complaint should be dealt with in accordance with sub-paragraphs 3.2.4, 3.2.5 or 3.2.6 below. The Master or President will ask the Registrary to include the complaint on the agenda for a College Meeting and to send copies of the written record to Council members and to the student, who will be invited by the Registrary to decide whether the complaint should be included on the agenda as unreserved or as reserved business.

3.2.2 If a complaint has already been made informally, and if the Master or President believes that it has already been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, the student will be invited to withdraw the complaint. If the student is not able or willing to do so, the Master or President will invite the College Council to make a ruling on whether the complaint should be dealt in accordance with sub-paragraphs 3.2.4, 3.2.5, or 3.2.6 below. The Master or President will ask the Registrary to include the complaint on the agenda for a College Meeting and to send copies of the written record to Council members and to the student, who will be invited by the Registrary to decide whether the complaint should be included on the agenda as unreserved or reserved business.

3.2.3 If a complaint has already been made informally and if what is objected to is the way in which it was handled rather than what was originally complained about, the Master or President will ask the Registrary to include the procedural complaint on the agenda for a College Meeting, to send copies of the written record to Council members and to the student, and to invite the student and the officer who handled the complaint to attend the meeting. The Registrary will invite the student to decide whether the complaint should be included on the agenda as unreserved or as reserved business.

3.2.4 If a complaint has not already been made informally but the Master or President believes that it should be dealt with immediately as a formal complaint, or if a complaint has already been made informally but the Master or President does not believe that it has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, and if the complaint relates to a Fellow of the College, then the Master or President will ask the Registrary to include the complaint on the agenda for a College Meeting, to send copies of the written record to the Council members, to the student and to the Fellow, and to invite the student and the Fellow (and any friends or advisors nominated under paragraph 3.3 below) to attend the meeting. The
Registrary will invite the student to express a view as to whether the complaint should be included on the agenda as unreserved or as reserved business, but will invite the Fellow involved to make the final decision. If necessary, the College Council will initiate the disciplinary procedure described in Statute 56 and relating to ‘academic staff’.

3.2.5 If a complaint has not already been made informally but the Master or President believes that it should be dealt with immediately as a formal complaint, or if a complaint has already been made informally but the Master or President does not believe that it has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, and if the complaint relates to another student of the College, then the Master or President will ask the Senior Tutor (or, if the Senior Tutor has already dealt with the complaint informally, the Admissions Tutor) to include the complaint on the agenda for a meeting of all the Tutors, to send copies of the written record to the Tutors and to both of the students involved, and to invite the students to attend the meeting. If the Tutors are unable to arrive at a conclusion that satisfies the student making the complaint, the Senior Tutor or Admissions Tutor will ask the Registrary to include the complaint on the agenda for a meeting of the College Council and to send copies of the written record, with a supplement describing the Tutors' proceedings, to Council members and to the two students. The Registrary will invite the two students to attend the meeting, and will ask them whether they would prefer the complaint to be included in the agenda as unreserved or as reserved business. It will only be included as unreserved business if both students agree that it should be.

3.2.6 If a complaint has not already been made informally but the Master or President believes that it should be dealt with immediately as a formal complaint, or if a complaint has already been made informally but the Master or President does not believe that it has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, and if the complaint relates to a member of the College staff, then the Master or President will ask the College officer responsible for the area in which the member of staff works to have the complaint dealt with in accordance with the usual disciplinary procedure. The officer responsible may also be asked to report in due course on the outcome of the case to the College Council, particularly if the officer has previously been involved in the case and has had to delegate its handling to a deputy.
3.2.7 If a complaint does not relate to the conduct of any person, and if the Master believes that it should be considered by the College Council, then the Registrar will be asked to include the complaint on the unreserved agenda for a College Meeting, to send copies of the written record to Council members and to the student who made the complaint, and to invite the student to attend the meeting. If the Master does not believe that the complaint should be considered by the College Council, and the student insists that it should be, then the Master will ask the Registrar to include the complaint on the unreserved agenda for a College Meeting and to send copies of the written record to Council members and to the student. If the College Council decides that the complaint should be considered then the Registrar will invite the student to attend the next College Meeting for consideration of the complaint as an item of unreserved business.

3.3 If it should happen that the Registrar is implicated in a complaint, the Master or President will ask some other member of the College Council to circulate any papers and to issue any invitations. Those invited to attend a meeting of either the College Council or the Tutors, whether as a person making the complaint or as a person complained against, will be entitled to bring a friend or adviser with them. The person who makes the arrangements for the meeting may invite others to give evidence or advice, but before any decision is made all those who are not members of the College Council or the Tutors’ Meeting and also any Council members or Tutors who have been previously involved in the complaint or its handling, will withdraw. The Registrar, or some other Council member appointed by the Master or President, or the Senior Tutor or Admissions Tutor, will write to the student who made the complaint and to anyone complained against within a week of the meeting explaining its outcome. Any remedial action required will be taken with the minimum of delay.

4. EXTERNAL REVIEW

Any student who has pursued a complaint appropriately within the College and remains dissatisfied with its handling may take the matter up with the Office of the Independent Adjudicator for Higher Education. Information about the Office and its work is available at www.oiahe.org.uk or from the Senior Tutor’s Assistant, who also has copies of forms that may be used to raise concerns with the office.
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Appendix 1

HIV and AIDS

Gonville and Caius College Statement of Practice

The College follows the Guidelines on HIV and AIDS prepared by the University Working Group on AIDS. These guidelines are reviewed regularly to take account of developments in knowledge about AIDS and HIV infection, and anyone wishing to consult them should contact the Senior Tutor’s Assistant (R4 Tree Court).

The notes which follow are intended merely for the general information and guidance of all members of the College.

1. The best medical information indicates that there is no reason why a person diagnosed as HIV antibody positive, or as suffering from AIDS, should for that reason alone cease to live or work in the College. Infection is not transmitted from person to person during everyday living or working activities, and the presence of those carrying the virus poses no threat to other members of College.

2. It may be that if a person diagnosed as HIV positive goes on to develop AIDS, he or she will be unable to work or study without interruption because of bouts of ill health. The question of the continuation of that person’s studies or employment may then become a matter for consideration just as it would be in other cases of serious ill health.

3. First-Aiders are more likely than others to encounter accidental spillage of blood or other body fluids and should be properly instructed in proper procedures for dealing with such occurrences in the light of current guidelines. Domestic staff should observe usual hygiene practices (wearing gloves, using appropriate disinfectant and so on).

4. Gloves and materials for cleaning up spillages may be obtained from the Housekeeping Department.

5. The College authorities treat medical information, however obtained, as confidential and this general policy applies in the case of AIDS.

6. The College Nurse is able to advise members of the College on all matters relating to HIV infection, and to suggest other sources of advice should the need arise.

May 1995
Appendix 2

FOOD SERVED IN COLLEGE

Every effort is made to ensure that all possible precautions are taken in the purchase, preparation, and serving of meals so that the food is healthy, enjoyable and safe to eat.

Everyone should be aware however that with some foods there is an element of risk and it may not be possible to guarantee absolutely the safety of dishes such as those listed below. They are served with this understanding.

The foods concerned include:

- fresh oysters
- cheese made from unpasteurised milk
- game (shot pellets) and fish (bones)

ALLERGIES

Those who suspect or know that they are allergic to certain foods should advise the College accordingly by contacting both the Catering Manager and the College Nurse. Whilst the College will make every effort to take account of such allergies, it regrets that it cannot be held responsible for any allergic reaction.

A. Jermy
Domestic Bursar
July 2014
Appendix 3

TERMS & CONDITIONS FOR BOOKING AND USE OF COLLEGE PUNT BELLA

1. The College Punt “Bella” may only be loaned by the following people:
   a. Fellows of Gonville & Caius College
   b. Students of Gonville & Caius College
   c. Members of Gonville & Caius College staff
   d. Caians and Benefactors to the College

2. Booking of punts must be made in person or by telephone to the Gonville & Caius Porters’ Lodge (GCPL) – Tel: 01223 332400. Email requests will be ignored. Bookings may be made up to one month in advance.

3. Timings for Punt use are as follows and reflect sunset timings:

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“Bella” may not be used during the hours of darkness.

4. Care of the punt and ancillaries (pole, cushions etc) are the responsibility of the loanee. The loanee is also liable for any fines levied by the Conservators of the Cam.

5. The loanee assumes full responsibility for the punt, including cushions, pole, paddle, wooden slats, keys, locks, water baler and authority for loan disc. The College accepts no responsibility for injury, accidents or loss during punting.

6. A donation of £10.00 for use of “Bella” should be paid to Gonville & Caius Porters’ Lodge (GCPL) for each hire period listed at Para 3. Donation can be by cash or cheque, or by debit/credit card, or may be charged against individual College accounts.

7. The punt loanee is required to sign the booking sheet to obtain the loan disc.

8. Only the person who has booked “Bella” can obtain the loan disc from GCPL.

9. Any person who has booked “Bella” and is deemed to have consumed excessive alcohol will be refused use either by GCPL or Cripps Porters’ Lodge at St John’s College.

10. “Bella” is moored at St John’s College. The key can only be obtained from the Cripps Porters’ Lodge on production of a Caius punt loan disc.
11. If “Bella” is not returned to its correct mooring, secured with its equipment, its cushions etc returned to its respective storage cupboard, keys returned to Cripps Porters’ Lodge and the loan disc returned to GCPL within 2 hrs 30 minutes from the commencement of the loan period, then an administrative charge of £20 per hour or part-hour will be payable. This is to prevent inconvenience to the next loanees.

12. “Bella” shall be left tidy and the Punt Pole and Paddle securely locked to the quay. Cushions must be returned to the appropriate storage cupboard. An administrative charge of £20 may be made in the case of failure to secure items properly.

13. All losses and breakages must be reported to the GCPL immediately. All pieces of broken poles/paddles etc should be returned. Any articles that are initially found to be damaged or missing should be reported to the GCPL before departure, otherwise the loanees may be held liable for the damage. The following charges are applicable at the discretion of the College:

   a. Replacement lock          £15
   b. Replacement key           £7
   c. Water baler               £5
   d. Replacement paddle        £50
   e. Replacement pole          £150
   f. Replacement set of cushions £200
   g. Replacement of punt       £3000

If any damage caused is not reported (i.e. if the next loanees or the boatman is the first to notice on his weekly inspection) an additional administrative charge of £30 may be applied.

14. The maximum number of persons permitted to use the “Bella” is stipulated on the reverse of the loan disc and this includes the Punter. Under no circumstances is this to be exceeded. Failure to comply with this is a violation of the byelaws of the Conservators of the Cam. Any fine imposed by the Conservators for failure to comply, will also result in the individual concerned being barred from any further loaning of “Bella”.

15. The payment of fines is the responsibility of the loanees, regardless of cause.

16. The loanees are responsible for ensuring that the punting safety rules are observed at all times.

17. Any instructions given by Porters at either GCPL or Cripps Porters’ Lodge must be followed.

18. Receipt of the loan disc from GCPL is deemed to constitute acceptance of these terms and conditions.
PUNTING SAFETY RULES

1. The maximum number of passengers approved by the Cam Conservators is SIX for the “Bella” (including the Punter).

2. Only one passenger may face forward in the front section of the Punt.

3. Punts may not be lashed together.

4. Keep to the right and respect other vessels.

5. All accidents must be reported to the Porter on duty and an entry made on an incident sheet.

6. Punters should be able to keep full control of the vessel at all times.

7. Whilst using “Bella”, great care must be exercised when using the rollers between the Upper and Lower river. In particular, riding down the rollers in “Bella” is expressly forbidden.
Appendix 4

GCSU BARBECUE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Hiring
1.1. The barbecue will be available for hire by College members for use by a registered Gonville and Caius Student Union Society or a member of the College. The persons to contact are the GCSU Food and Bar Officers. A form must be completed.

1.2. At present, there is no charge for hire of the barbecue, but a deposit of £30 will be required from applicants. This must be paid to the Food and Bar Officer at the time of application. It will be refunded provided the equipment is returned complete, intact and clean.

1.3. The barbecue will be the responsibility of the signatory on the application form. It is their duty to ensure it is returned cleaned, intact and with all the associated equipment, to the Harvey Court Porter’s Lodge, by 11 pm on the day of hire.

1.4. The GCSU will provide the barbecue, tongs and associated equipment, a bucket of sand, and a disposal container. Everything else must be provided by those hiring the barbecue.

1.5. Returning the barbecue clean means: removal of ashes from the barbecue, cleaning of the grills after use, and washing of any utensils provided.

2. Safety
2.1. The barbecue must be set up on level ground, away from over-hanging trees, bushes, fences or buildings.

2.2. The barbecue must never be left unattended. The person in charge of the barbecue is the signatory of this form.

2.3. Never use any flammable liquid other than barbecue lighter fluid to start the barbecue.

2.4. Always use tongs and the appropriate equipment to handle food.

2.5. Once finished with the barbecue, ensure that the coals are cold and have stopped smoking. Remove charcoal ashes from the grill and place them into the metal container provided (which has a tight-fitting metal lid). Add and mix in water with the ashes. Let it cool before disposing appropriately.

2.6. There must be a bucket of sand in proximity at all times.

2.7. Never wear loose, flowing clothes when tending a barbecue. Tie long hair back.

Failure to follow these rules – for example, failure to clean the barbecue, or returning the barbecue late – will entail loss of the £30 deposit and restrictions on the use of the barbecue in the future.
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