



Once a **Caian**...

The Master

The New Master

THE AUSTIN SEVEN on the Senate House Roof

Benefactors' Privileges

Recipes from Caius Kitchen



From the Director of Development

Caius was placed second in the 2005 Tompkins Table ranking Cambridge colleges according to their exam success, has been Head of the River in both Lents and Mays for the past four years, the Caius Choir is widely regarded as one of the best adult choirs in the country... The College has much to be proud of as we celebrate the brilliant Mastership of Neil McKendrick over the past nine years. At the end of September Neil retires and we wish him and Melveena every happiness in the future.

We look forward to welcoming Sir Christopher Hum in January 2006, when he will become the new Master of this great College. Sir Christopher has enjoyed a distinguished diplomatic career culminating in his present vital role as British Ambassador to China.

We have every reason to thank you, the Caian community, who continue to show outstanding generosity in the support you give your College. Since the beginning of 2002, we have raised nearly £8million towards the cost of the splendid new student accommodation now being built on West Road. I encourage you to follow the exciting progress of this building via the webcam on the College website.

Alongside the new building appeal Caius has been seeking funding to secure the future of our College Supervision System (we are well on the way to funding a College Lecturer in History), to restore our Research Fellowships from two appointments per year to four, to support Student Bursaries and to maintain our great Architectural and Cultural Heritage, notably the buildings in the Old Courts and our magnificent Library.

These objectives will be the focus of the Caius Campaign which forms part of the Appeal to be launched by the Vice-Chancellor, to celebrate the 800th Anniversary of the University in 2009. All gifts to Caius will also count towards the total funds raised for the Cambridge 800th Anniversary Campaign.

The first issue of 'Once a Caian...' received an enthusiastic response. We very much hope that you will continue to enjoy this new magazine brought to you each spring and autumn under Mick Le Moignan's inspired editorship.

Dr Anne Lyon (2001)
Fellow



“A gift to Gonville & Caius College is a gift to the Cambridge 800th Anniversary Campaign”

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Dan White

Neil McKendrick, who retires as Master on 30 September 2005, has led this College to unprecedented success, academically, financially and in sport and music. The architectural heritage of Caius has also been greatly enhanced in recent years, with the completion of the Cockerell Library and the Bateman Auditorium, the complete refurbishment of many of the public and combination rooms in Gonville Court and the ongoing construction of the splendid new building at West Road. In the planning of all these projects, Neil McKendrick has been a central figure, first as chairman of crucial committees and for the past nine years as Master.

All his life, McKendrick has been a passionate believer in the value of hard work and the pursuit of excellence. The results are now clear to be seen. Caius was placed second in the Tompkins Table of academic achievements this year and the Master admits to a tinge of regret that he was unable to stay another year or two to finish the job.

First and foremost, Neil McKendrick was and is a great teacher of History, as the exam results and subsequent careers of his students show. While he was Director of Studies, Caius had the best results in the University for 29 out of 35 years. He has launched countless students on glittering careers in academic, commercial and public life. The apotheosis came in 1992-3, when out of 20 graduates, 14 gained First Class degrees (4 of them starred) and the remainder 2:1's.

At first, he says, his approach earned both admiration and enmity. He insisted on employing specialist supervisors in each area of the subject and his students were required to work, rather than merely to demonstrate "the effortless superiority of the English gentleman"! Other Colleges thought this unfair and accused him of being "too professional".

McKendrick's historians were expected to hand in prodigiously long weekly essays, covering all possible angles of a subject. Some of them objected to the amount of work required and expressed their indignation: a forty-foot long graffito "SMASH MCKENDRICK'S PRUSSIA" appeared on a wall at the back of the College and has not to this day been completely expunged!

In the Easter terms, when examinations loomed, the emphasis changed completely and speed became paramount. Instead of stamina work and marathon training, students were suddenly expected to sprint: 45-minute essays were practised in exam conditions.

Always keen on presentational skills, he advised them to read Bertrand Russell or AJP Taylor and learn to catch a reader's attention with the opening paragraph. He was accused, he says, of examination mania, but he

The Master

A profile of Neil McKendrick
by Mick Le Moignan (2005)

maintains that as well as ensuring good results, he was preparing students to deal with challenges they would face after university.

As a politician or administrator, they would be asked to give crisp, effective, relevant, informed opinions in one page, often based on incomplete evidence – and the work would have to be delivered to a deadline. There is rarely the luxury of time: precisely the same skills that enabled his students to excel in exams would help them to succeed in their chosen careers.

It was thanks to a remarkable History master at his school that McKendrick came to Cambridge. Herbert Howard persuaded him to drop his intended A-levels in Maths, Physics and Chemistry by threatening he might end up as an accountant at the Leicester Gas Board. His mother stormed up to the school to complain. The Maths master said McKendrick was the best mathematician in the school, but admitted when pressed that none of his students had ever gone to Cambridge. Mr Howard's students, on the other hand, regularly won Cambridge Scholarships, so the change of course was agreed.

No-one in the McKendrick family had ever been to university. He was 8 when his father was killed in the War. His mother brought up four children by herself, running a pet-shop, and money was scarce. So when he came to Cambridge to meet an old boy of his school, Sir John Plumb, a history don at Christ's, he cycled all the way from Leicester after playing rucker one Saturday morning. He fell in love at once – (only with the architecture – Melveena

arrived on the scene later) – and set about carving out a place for himself.

In the event, four historians from his year at school applied for Cambridge. The Deputy Head told them this was a disgrace and could only bring dishonour on the school! When McKendrick was awarded a Scholarship and the other three Exhibitions, the Deputy Head refused to be impressed:

"Don't expect any congratulations from me – standards at Cambridge have obviously fallen to an abysmally low level!"

Undaunted, and showing a ruthless pragmatism that his students would recognise all too well, McKendrick worked "ferociously hard" and made sure he achieved the top History First in the university. There were sacrifices: despite being a county rucker player, he gave up all sport when he came to Cambridge and never played another competitive game. He admits to being competitive in every other way – wanting the best exam results, best wife, best children, best college – but insists that he is neither personally ambitious nor desirous of honours and awards.

He graduated at 20, having jumped a year at school, and was offered a Drosier Research Fellowship at Caius when he was 22. His undergraduate College, Christ's, also offered him a Research Fellowship, but Caius raised the offer to a full Fellowship and a College Lectureship. Professor Philip Grierson (1929) went on sabbatical, leaving McKendrick in charge as Director of Studies and the rest is (Prussian) History. He found "promising



Dan White

material" like Professor Quentin Skinner (1959) and Kenneth Clarke (1959) applying via the late, lamented Scholarship Exam, and the steady stream of Firsts and Starred Firsts began.

He always discouraged his more brilliant students from being "swallowed up in the black hole of university theatre". He didn't mind them getting involved in politics or becoming President of the Union, feeling that giving a speech was uncommonly like writing an essay. He admits to being an intellectual elitist but denies being a social elitist. He would never turn a candidate down, however, as one of his colleagues did, for being "too smooth and articulate"!

A Fellow who knows him well says he is at his best when speaking of his wife and daughters. Then the Prussian McKendrick gives way to the domestic Neil, always showing the warmest pride in Melveena's academic eminence. She is the first Master's wife to be a Professor, a Fellow of the British Academy and a Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Although a Fellow of Girton, she has devoted herself to Caius and shared fully in the life of the community, helping to devise the family party in the Lodge for the fellowship at Christmas and the party for children and grandchildren of Fellows and staff.

When the possibility of the Mastership arose, McKendrick took the same view that he had taken on becoming Director of Studies in History: he knew he could make a difference. Again, he felt that the days of gifted amateurs were over and looked for the best professionals

he could find to fill the key roles of Bursar and Development Director.

He knew he could achieve academic successes across the board, as he had in History. He believed he could match those achievements in sport and music, and he was determined also to leave his mark on the architectural fabric of the College. Perhaps above all, he understood that in order to survive the challenges of the twenty-first century, merely hoping that the Government would be generous with its funding was not a sound basis on which to run the College's finances.

At the request of the previous Master, Professor Peter Gray (1943, Master 1988-96), he had chaired crucial committees overseeing the College's architectural heritage and "took the Rolls Royce view" that only the very best was good enough. As any visitor to the Master's Lodge will quickly realise, he is a very visual person and cares passionately about beauty and the way things look. He recalls with pleasure a note from a former teacher who visited his first room in College: "Your room looks like a bloody film set!"

He arranged the gift from Lady Colyton, in memory of her late husband, which funded the magnificent Room named after him:

"I make no apology for the ornate grandeur of the Colyton Room or the Fellows' Dining-Room, or for the £15million spent on the Cockerell Library. It's had a huge effect on Tripos results!"

He appreciated that Caius consists of not only 100 or so Fellows, 500 undergraduates,

250 graduates and 150 staff, but also nearly 10,000 alumni and friends of the College. He decided that, as Master, he would reach out to the greater Caian community and invite them to be more actively involved in supporting, strengthening and simply belonging to this great and historic institution. His selfless devotion to Caius has been reflected in his constant support for the College Development Office, involving a number of visits overseas as well as very frequent meetings and encounters in this country.

As Caians, we could truthfully say of Neil McKendrick the words on Christopher Wren's tomb in St Paul's Cathedral: "Lector, si monumentum requiris, circumspice" ("Reader, if you require a monument, look around you"), but his true monument is in the intangible network of which we are all a part. As a direct result of McKendrick's overtures to "the Caian diaspora", in the past decade, thousands of Caians have come to feel a significant and enhanced connection with each other and with the College.

This, more than anything, is the quality which will sustain Caius in the future and will ensure that it continues to offer exceptional educational opportunities to the generations to come. It is an immense tribute to McKendrick's vision for the College, his dogged pursuit of seemingly impossible goals and his sheer bloody hard work. He hands the torch to his successor knowing that if they gave degrees to Colleges for all-round excellence, Caius today would undoubtedly get a Starred First.

Sir Christopher Hum has spent the greater part of his professional career studying the ways of an ancient and arcane civilisation and culture which has never known democracy and whose social, political and intellectual values are far removed from the customs, beliefs and styles of thought practised in this country today.

Some might say this was an ideal preparation for chairing the meetings of the Fellows of Gonville & Caius College as their Master!

The man who will in January become our 41st Master in 658 years is currently Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to the People's Republic of China. The first non-Caian elected to the Mastership since the seventeenth century, he is nevertheless a Cambridge man to the core, with a deep affection and respect for this collegiate university and its educational standards.

His father was a geography teacher who died when Christopher was only four, so his mother, who was also a teacher, became the family breadwinner. On finishing school in Hertfordshire, he came up to Pembroke to read Modern Languages. He won a Scholarship for his French and German in Part One of the Tripos and then changed to "the more rarefied atmosphere of medieval French" which he thoroughly enjoyed.

His Cambridge life was divided between the College and music. At school, he had played the viola in the National Youth Orchestra and had many friends from the orchestra scattered round the other colleges. They included Mark Elder and Andrew Davis, then Organ Scholar at King's, a neighbour from Hertfordshire who organised chamber music and small orchestral concerts, so there was no shortage of opportunities to play.

Music is still a great passion, although he plays much less frequently these days. Glyndebourne is "one of the treats of the year" and his favourite place in the world is the Wigmore Hall. He likes German lieder by Schubert and Schumann, opera by Handel and Mozart, also Debussy and Ravel. He listens to a lot of twentieth century music and his collection includes several recordings of music by Robin Holloway (1967) which he looks forward to discussing with the composer!

He says "I try to exercise" in the tone of one who does not always succeed, although he claims to "run slowly or swim every weekend." He enjoys walking with his wife, Julia. Their favourite holiday is mountain-walking where the luggage is ferried from one hotel to the next, so they can have "strenuous days and comfortable nights." He prefers that to "the rugged stuff with tents". Their daughter, Olivia, read Medicine and

The New Master

A profile of Sir Christopher Hum, KCMG
by Mick Le Moignan (2005)

// He wants above all to listen, to be respectful to the history and traditions of the College and to talk as widely as possible to Fellows, students and staff. "Out of that will come ideas for a way forward. **//**

SPS at Clare and University College Hospital and is now a specialist GP. She works partly in the UK but regularly visits East Timor, where she wants to raise the standards of healthcare for the local people. Their son, Jonathan, read Social Anthropology but now lives in New York and works for the US offshoot of a small British marketing firm. Both children got used to living abroad and uprooting whenever their father's diplomatic posting changed. One posting Sir Christopher enjoyed particularly was a spell at the United Nations Security Council, where he sat one chair behind the Ambassador.

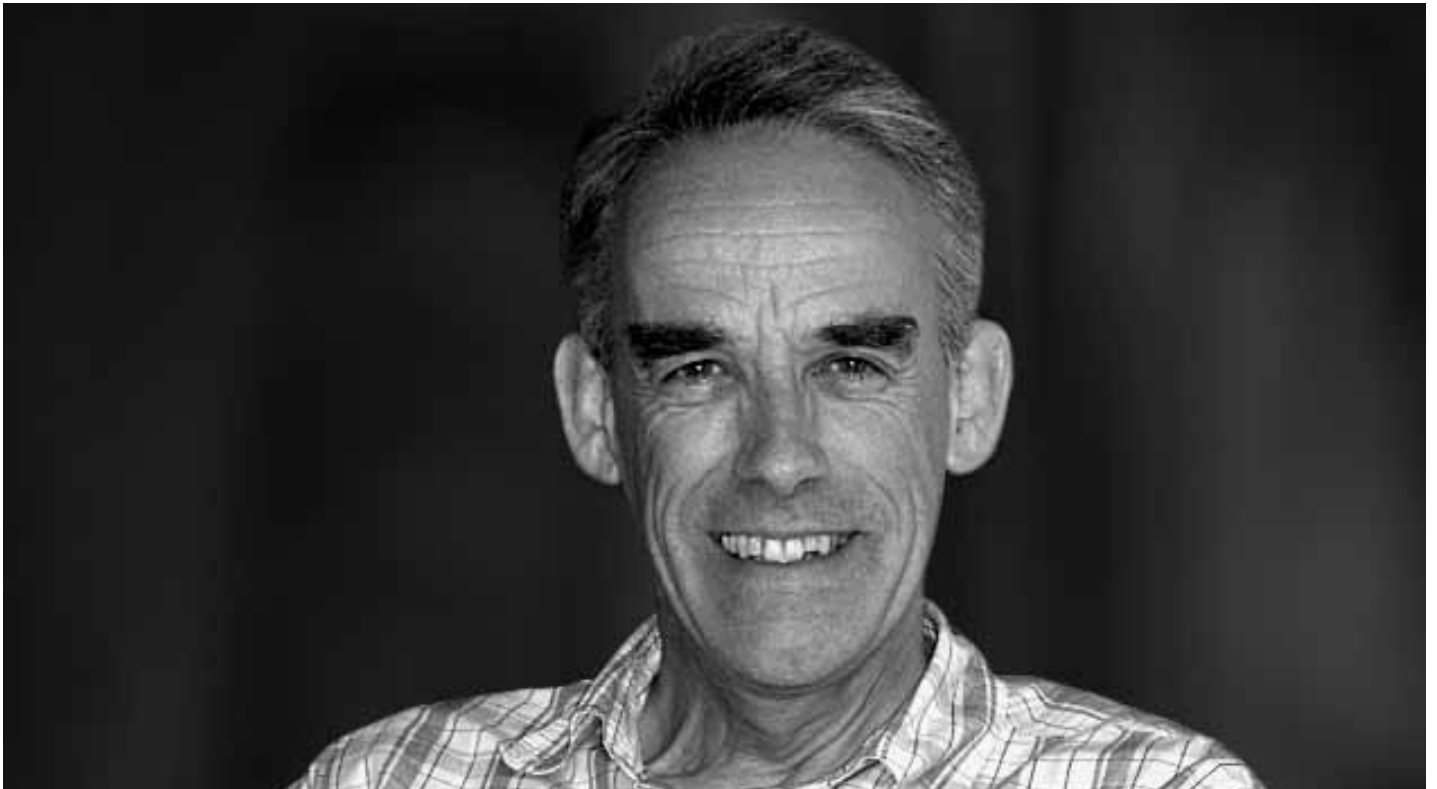
On going down from Cambridge at 21, he went straight into the Foreign Office. The

language aptitude test suggested he was "capable of learning something difficult" so he chose Chinese. This was the time of the Cultural Revolution and the British Mission had just been burnt down by Red Guards, so it felt rather adventurous. In 1968, he went to Hong Kong University to study Mandarin Chinese. He learned how to speak and read it fairly quickly, but found writing in characters far more difficult. He had always had a good ear for languages, but not a particularly good visual memory.

"Once you get caught up in China, it takes a particular hold on you, the sophistication of it, the sheer breadth of the culture. It's not just one but several lifetimes' work." He admits to "knowing a thing or two" about modern Chinese politics and maybe a bit about ceramics, but feels that "people like Joseph Needham, who could embrace the whole of China, are very rare."

Above all, what excited him was that he found "an endless fascination about being surrounded by a political culture that is not my own." He traces this interest back to the six months before Cambridge, when he won a travelling scholarship to study German at the University of Mainz, near Frankfurt.

As Ambassador, his job is "to synthesise my understanding of China and advise HMG or British companies and universities how best to pursue their interests." He has known China for 35 years, but he is amazed at "the sheer speed at which it has developed." When he first encountered it,



China was "self-absorbed, inward-looking and cut off from the world." He remembers his first day there in 1970: he caught the train to the border in Hong Kong and dismounted to walk across and climb on to another train on the other side. China was phenomenally isolated then and this was the only time and place at which the border could be crossed, so he was one of only three people entering China that day, from the whole of the rest of the world.

Since then, the changes have been almost beyond belief. The Communist regime "no longer aspires to control the life of the individual. It used to tell people when to marry and when to produce the one child they were allowed, as well as where to work and where to live." It does, however, exercise total control in some areas: no political organisations are allowed, no independent trade unions, and all media outlets know which subjects can and cannot be covered. Academics have some licence and access to foreign media – "but they have a very lively sense of when to stop."

He points out that freedom of speech is limited: as Ambassador he is bound to be more circumspect than he might be as a private individual. Clearly, the situation in China is still in a process of change: more and more people have worked and studied abroad; many are employed by multi-national companies and are involved with the corporate culture. The Communist Party has "a well-honed sense of self-preservation." Its ideological fervour has

been tempered by a desire for administrative efficiency. The country is theoretically embarked on a course towards socialism but it is no secret that the free market system is booming and bringing unprecedented prosperity. The Communist Party is perfectly content to guide that process for the benefit of the people.

Sir Christopher's approach to Caius is similarly pragmatic: he will not be coming with a prescription for the College's benefit, for that would be presumptuous. He wants above all to listen, to be respectful to the history and traditions of the College and to talk as widely as possible to Fellows, students and staff. "Out of that will come ideas for a way forward." He is conscious that the Master has no executive authority.

What he brings to the role is "some understanding of academic endeavour and a great respect for it." His special subject, modern Chinese politics, currently attracts a great deal of academic fire-power. His professional experience includes a spell, immediately before his present posting, in charge of administration at the Foreign Office. His own outlook is strongly international and he will be keenly interested in exploring partnerships with overseas institutions.

His top priority will be to maintain the highest possible academic standards, an aim which is linked to increasing accessibility and helping the College to "tap into the broadest possible pool of talent." His second priority will be to keep the College finances

on a robust footing and to extend the fabric "so that it can offer more space to young and talented academics."

Let us hope that the motto of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George, of which Sir Christopher was appointed a Knight Commander in 2003 (enabling him, incidentally, to outrank James Bond, who was only a Commander of the same Order), will turn out to be prophetic:

"Auspiciam Melioris Aevi" –
"Token of a Better Age".

// Once you get caught up in China, it takes a particular hold on you, the sophistication of it, the sheer breadth of the culture. It's not just one but several lifetimes' work. //

Benefactors' Privileges

By Dr Anne Lyon (2001)

One of the great strengths of our College is the outstanding loyalty and generosity of Caians and Friends of the College.

Donations received in the last College financial year totalled nearly £3million, an unprecedented level of contribution, which helps enormously to underpin our successes in so many areas. We believe it is vitally important to recognise and acknowledge our Benefactors and to express the College's gratitude in tangible ways.

Benefaction is by no means a new phenomenon. The generosity of spirit shown by individuals wishing to provide the best possible education for the next generation lies at the very heart of our existence. The name of the College reflects our continuing recognition of the vision of our founding fathers, Edmund Gonville in 1348 and John Caius in 1558.

There have been many more benefactors and we remember and commemorate them. Bishop Bateman took up the torch after Gonville's early death; Anne Scroop, the last descendant of Gonville's brother, shortly after 1500 gave the land at West Road where our magnificent new building is currently under construction. In 1615, Stephen Perse gave money for building, land purchase,

Fellowships and Scholarships as well as founding the Perse School. Only last November, the College recognised the exceptional munificence of Douglas Myers (1958) and Rita Cavonius (2005) by admitting them as Gonville Fellow Benefactors. This November, Roger Barclay-Smith (1955) will have the same honour conferred on him in the College Chapel.

Many smaller gifts are needed to help the College to meet its aims and each one is warmly appreciated. All recent donors are invited to join us for a delicious buffet luncheon and tea at our annual May Week Party on Benefactors' Day, the final Saturday of the May Bumps. Next year, we hope the highlight of this event will be the opening of the new building.

Caians and Friends indicating that they have generously made a bequest in their Will in favour of the College become members of the Edmund Gonville Society and are also invited to the May Week Party.

In celebration of the College's 650th Anniversary in 1998, the College established the Court of Benefactors, in which we enrol Founders and Members in recognition of great generosity to Caius. It was agreed that all Members of the Court of Benefactors would be invited back to an annual dinner in College. In addition, Founders are entitled to

wear the fine gown traditionally worn by the College's aristocratic Fellow Commoners.

Since 1998 donors pledging £100,000 or more have been recommended to the College Council for election to the Court of Benefactors as Founders and those pledging £10,000 or more have been recommended for election as Members. Over the past few years membership of the Court has increased considerably such that we now have problems seating all those who wish to come to our fabulously successful annual dinner, the Commemoration Feast.

Accordingly the College Council has raised the level of gift required for new Members of the Court of Benefactors to £20,000 from October 2005. (For those who pay UK income tax at the higher rate this raises the actual cost of Membership, after tax relief, from £6,000 to £12,000.)

From October 2005 those generously making a gift of £10,000 or more will be recommended to the College Council for election to the Court of Benefactors as Associate Members. Associates will be given an exclusive option to book the Caius Box at The Royal Albert Hall. Of course 'Once a Member, always a Member' so this will not affect the membership of those elected before the end of September 2005!



The May Week Party for Benefactors

Summary of Recognition of Benefactors from October 2005

Gonville Fellow Benefactors

Caians£500,000

Non Caians£1,000,000

The Master and Fellows confer the title of Gonville Fellow Benefactor in recognition of exceptional munificence to the College. Gonville Fellow Benefactors are invited to all College Feasts and to Fellows' Guest Nights. They are admitted in the College Chapel in a ceremony during the annual service for the Commemoration of Benefactors preceding the Commemoration Feast.

Founder of the Court

of Benefactors£100,000

Founders of the Court of Benefactors have all the privileges of Membership of the Court of Benefactors and are entitled to wear the fine gown traditionally worn by the College's aristocratic Fellow Commoners.

Member of the Court

of Benefactors £20,000

Members of the Court of Benefactors are invited to the College to take part in the Service for the Commemoration of Benefactors and to dine with the Master and Fellows at the Commemoration Feast. They also enjoy the privileges of Associate Members.

Associate Member of the Court

of Benefactors£10,000

Associate Members of the Court of Benefactors are given an exclusive option to book the Caius Box at The Royal Albert Hall.

All Benefactors who have made a gift to Caius within the previous four years are invited to the annual College May Week Party, including a buffet luncheon and tea

and a musical recital. This is usually held on the Saturday to coincide with the last day of the May Bumps.

The Edmund Gonville Society was

established in 2002 to recognise during their lifetime those Caians and friends who have made provision for a bequest to the College. Members of the Society are invited to the College on Benefactors' Day during May Week and are given special recognition in the Benefactors' Book. Those indicating especially generous legacies are invited to take part in the Commemoration Service and Feast.



Nick Le Moignan



Yao Liang

New Privilege for all Members & Associates of The Court of Benefactors

The Caius Box at the Royal Albert Hall

We very much hope that you will enjoy this opportunity which your College is in a privileged position to be able to offer as a result of the exceptional generosity of one of its greatest benefactors.

When William Tapp (1877) died in 1936 he bequeathed approximately £200,000 to the College, half of this amount to be devoted to the study of Law. This was declared at the time to be the largest bequest the College had ever received. It was also through the Tapp Bequest that Caius inherited a truly magnificent Box at the Royal Albert Hall. The ten seats in this Box are let out to increase the income from the Tapp Trust which supports the Tapp Fellows and Students at Caius. The Caius Box is Box 22 in the centre of the Grand Tier and is widely regarded as in the best position in the house. In keeping with the spirit of William Tapp's exceptional generosity it is appropriate for the College today to give first option for the booking of this special Box to its Benefactors.

Hence the College Council has decided that Fellows, Members and Associate Members of the Court of Benefactors should be given an exclusive option to book the Box for a performance by making a donation at the market value of the tickets to the Tapp Trust. This priority booking will apply to performances throughout the year, apart from those retained by the Royal Albert Hall and performances traditionally reserved for Fellows and College Staff during the Proms Season. Programmes can be viewed on the RAH website www.royalalberthall.com. All proceeds will go directly to the Tapp Trust to increase the funding available to support the Tapp Fellows and Students at Caius.

The College is sure that its Benefactors will enjoy this exclusive opportunity to book the central Box in the Grand Tier of the Royal Albert Hall.

The most famous Austin Seven in the world

// A classicist or historian might have been content to savour the fantasy, but those who do battle with the Mechanical Sciences Tripos are made of more practical stuff. //



The Austin Seven adorns the Senate House roof

In June 1957, his fellow engineers commemorated the departure from Caius of Gilbert Roberts (1954) by hoisting a 6' x 4' Traffic Diversion sign to the roof of the Senate House and displaying it in the pediment of the building facing down Market Street.

This impressive but not untypical student prank was made possible by the fact that one member of the party, Peter Davey (1955) lived in what was then O12, the room at the top of "O" staircase which was adjacent to the notorious "Senate House Leap", 85 feet above the narrow passage between Caius and the Senate House.

As a Scholar, Davey stayed in the same room for 3 years, and the more he looked out on the vast expanse of the Senate House roof, the more he felt it cried out to be adorned with something more spectacular and impressive. Quite when or how the idea of a motor-car came to him, he is not sure, but once there, it took root firmly and was not to be dislodged.



A classicist or historian might have been content to savour the fantasy, but those who do battle with the Mechanical Sciences Tripos are made of more practical stuff. Davey also felt that the 1921 Jesus Gun stunt had started a Caian tradition which deserved to be continued.

A plan was hatched, a team of conspirators recruited, preliminary technical drawings made and an appropriate vehicle and the necessary lifting equipment located. The final evening of the May Bumps was chosen as a time when police and proctors might be expected to drop their guard in the face of widespread revelry by drunken oarsmen after Bumps Suppers.

A derelict Austin Seven van was found in a nettie patch at Harston and the owner accepted a price of £4 and 10 shillings and the promised return of the back axle and other useful spare parts which would not be needed in the van's new role. A hole was cut in the roof so that a hook could be attached to a lifting eye bolted to the chassis near the estimated centre of gravity.

Nigel Balchin (1953) had the brilliant idea of dressing the wreck with signs advertising the Cath's May Ball to allay suspicions as it was towed to the centre of Cambridge and parked in a carefully reserved place just around the corner from Senate House Passage.

The doors and back wheels were removed and smuggled into "O" staircase, together with a small mountain of lifting gear, to be ferried across the gap soon after midnight. The lifting derrick consisted of five 24-foot scaffolding poles and 250 feet of half-inch steel wire rope usually used for launching gliders. There were also 200 feet of thicker hemp rope, pulley blocks and hooks, planks, sacking to protect the building and a stack of lighter rope. All components carried square, triangular or rounded labels which could be felt even in total darkness for accurate identification.

They had done a test run with the derrick three days earlier and left the scaffolding poles on the Senate House roof, but there was still a huge amount of equipment to carry across from Caius. When some of it slid noisily down the slate roof, arousing the curiosity of patrolling policemen below, the whole escapade nearly had to be abandoned. The alarm signal of someone starting up a noisy Vespa scooter by Great St Mary's Church warned those on the roof while some of the ground crew were interrogated.

Fortunately, some more accessible miscreants in an overloaded Bentley distracted the policemen's attention and after a decent interval the Caius engineers continued their activities. As the derrick swung into view, the ground party, which consisted of Balchin, Oliver Jacobs (1955) and Michael Brett (1952), pushed the car like a wheelbarrow on its front wheels and manoeuvred it into position. Then they attached the hook to the lifting eye on the chassis through the hole in the roof and manned the steady lines.

The lifting team up on the roof consisted

of Davey and Roberts, together with Harry Usher (1955), John Dimock (1955), Hamish Kidd (1955) and Forest Fisher from Trinity. Five of the men hauled away while the sixth kept watch and stood ready to give them a breather by belaying the rope between hauls around a massive stone pedestal on the King's side of the roof.

The derrick groaned and bent alarmingly under the strain: for a moment they doubted their calculations; but finally the car was airborne. Then, making a terrific racket, it crashed to the ground again. A joint binding two scaffolding poles had given way – fortunately before the car had gained too much height! Swift and silent repairs were made and the hoist resumed.

Two attractive young ladies accompanied the ground team in Senate House Passage and had an important duty to perform: if any passers-by seemed about to look up and spot the car dangling above them, the ladies were to inch up their skirts by degrees until they revealed rather more leg than was normally seen in 1958, so as to distract attention.

The Austin Seven was about forty feet up when three carousing oarsmen came along. Far too drunk to appreciate the charms of the young ladies, they gazed rapturously up at the swinging mass of metal, oblivious to the danger they were in. Balchin, tending the rope and thinking fast, told them it was a tethered balloon. Naturally, they asked to be allowed to go for a ride and started to haul on the steady line, but Balchin said sternly that nocturnal flights required Ministry approval. Apparently satisfied by this, they stumbled cheerfully on their way.

The next near-catastrophe occurred when they were trying to swing the van through the apex of the derrick, over the balustrade and on to the roof. There was a steel rope around a large urn on the King's side holding back the top of the derrick against the weight of the van, and a steady line on the van itself going down the Caius side; but unfortunately there was no check line to restrain the top of the derrick from that side. Consequently, once the structure passed the vertical, gravity took over and dumped the van noisily on to the roof from a height of about five feet.

Terrified of being discovered, the conspirators abandoned caution and manhandled the van by brute force up the slope to the top of the roof, where they quickly re-fitted the doors and wheels. Scarcely pausing to admire their



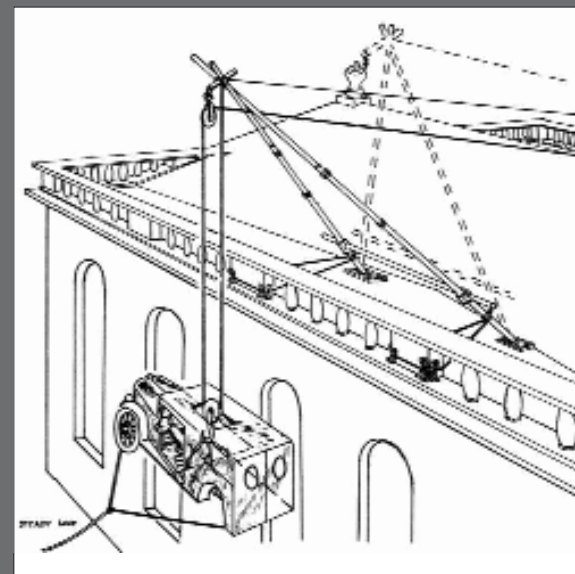
Gilbert Roberts and Peter Davey prepare to tow the van heavily disguised as a publicity vehicle for the Cath's May Ball



The journey into Cambridge



The Civil Defence try to bring the van down to earth (and fail!)



Drawing of the hoist mechanism

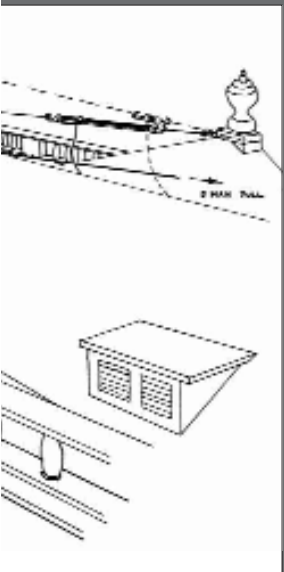


The van on the roof with King's College Chapel and the Cockerell Library in the background





The 1957 stunt: top-level traffic directions



Forest Fisher & Peter Davey (centre) and friends admiring their handiwork from the Library



handiwork, they gathered their equipment and with the help of the bridge-lowering team of Cyril Pritchett (1955) and David Fowler (1955) ferried it back to Caius via the plank bridge.

This bridge was a vital part of the scheme. Peter Davey has asked for it to be pointed out to any adventurous younger Caians that whatever myths may be passed on about the so-called "Senate House Leap", he always regarded the landing place on the Senate House side as far too dangerous for use and insisted that his team always crossed by the bridge with safety ropes attached.

Later, in the early morning light, he had the pleasure of climbing the scaffolding around the Cockerell Building (now the Caius College Library) and taking some photographs for posterity.

It was a spectacular climax to his undergraduate career and the memory of it still gives him and his fellow conspirators a great deal of pleasure.

In the aftermath of this most celebrated of all student pranks, newspapers, radio and tv stations from all over the world covered the story and gave it their own spin. The Caius engineers wisely kept their heads down but were particularly delighted that while they had taken two or three hours to hoist the van in the dark, the Civil Defence force, with help from the Police and the Fire Brigade, took four days to get it down again in broad daylight – and only then by using oxy-acetylene torches to cut it into six pieces!

And what was the reaction of the College authorities to this spectacularly rebellious stunt? Did they expostulate or fulminate against the irresponsible attitudes of the youth of the day? Happily, they did not. The late, great Rev. Hugh Montefiore (1954), who was Dean at the time, had a case of champagne sent to "O" staircase, where it reached the intended recipients and was much appreciated.

Jane & Peter Davey today



Caius Stained Glass

By Professor Anthony Edwards (1968)

Some mathematical patterns shout to be represented in stained glass, and Caius is associated with two specially famous ones. R.A.Fisher used the Latin Square of seven rows and seven columns on the dust-jacket of his 1935 book *The Design of Experiments* and John Venn introduced his logic diagram of three circles in his 1881 book *Symbolic Logic*. Both diagrams had earlier origins but Fisher and Venn made them famous.

Fisher's window has pride of place because it was the one I thought of first. I had been an undergraduate in Trinity Hall, studying in Fisher's Department of Genetics during his retirement year 1956-57, so when I was elected a Fellow of Caius in 1970 it felt a little like coming home. Before long I had my eye on the vacant spaces in the windows of the east side of the hall and in 1972 I discovered to my delight that the college had a Stained Glass Window Fund with £249.88 in it.

By the next year I had added Venn to my plans because I realised what a good pair his window would make with Fisher's, with the circles in the upper light and the square in the lower one. I happened to discuss my idea with the Dean, Rev. John Sturdy, but he reminded me of the rule that no memorial to a Fellow could be erected until 20 years after his death. Fisher had died in 1962.

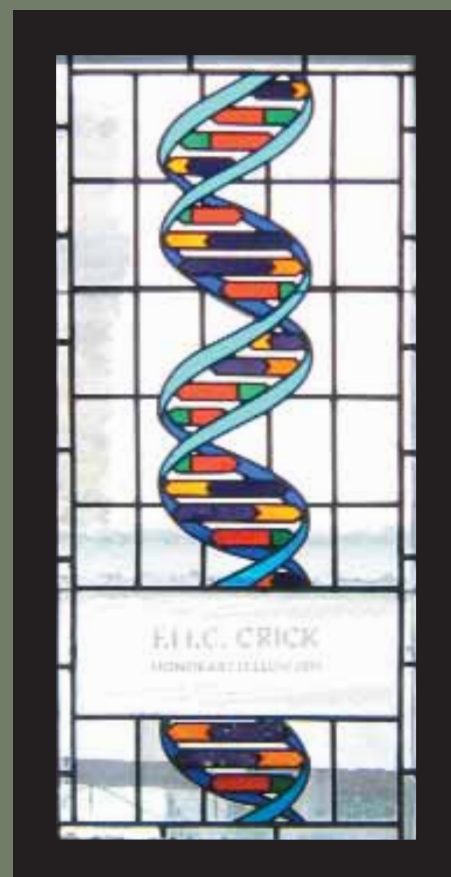
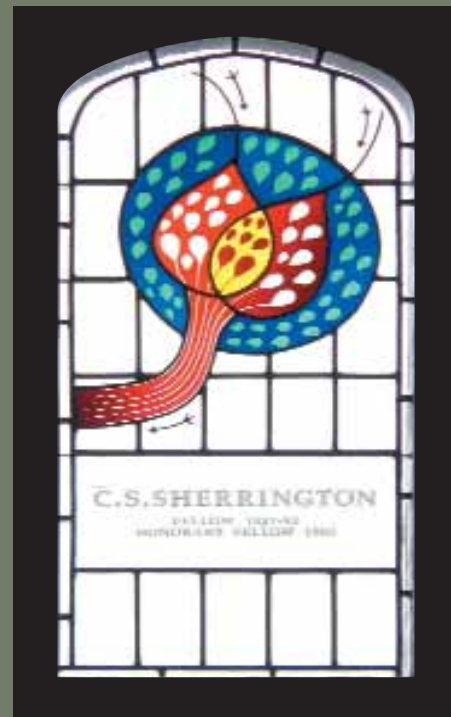
I bided my time and in 1976 made my

proposal to the Portraits and Memorials Committee, judging that it might be 6 years before I was given the go-ahead, taking us up to 1982 and the end of the 20 years. Alas, the Committee pointed out that the rule referred not to the erection of a memorial, but to the *discussion* of the erection of a memorial.

I waited another couple of years to be on the safe side, and set the ball rolling again in 1984. The plan reached the General Meeting of Fellows and the Council in 1989 and was approved with enthusiasm. Designs were drawn up and the windows commissioned from Maria McClafferty, all in good time for the celebration in 1990 of the centenary of Fisher's birth.

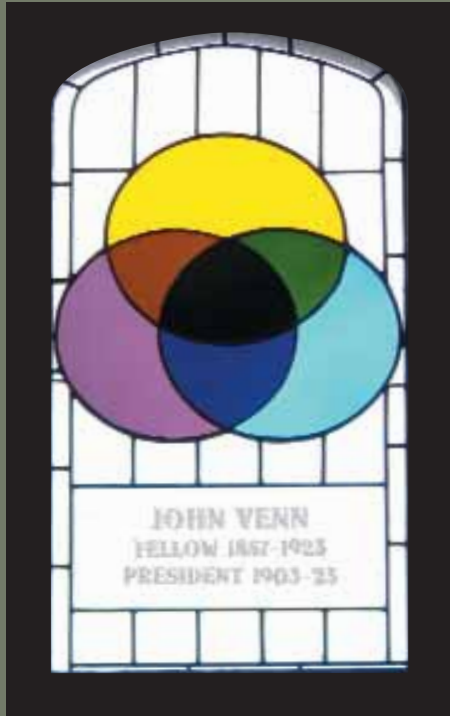
The windows were an instant success, and already the General Meeting in May 1990 was clamouring for four more, to commemorate Sir Charles Sherrington, George Green, Sir James Chadwick and Francis Crick (then still very much alive). I was given responsibility for it, but felt quite lukewarm because of the difficulty of finding appropriate designs that would complement the severe geometric patterns of the central window and not detract from them. Fellows rallied round with suggestions, however, and Crick gave his blessing (provided Watson agreed and as long as the window was not visible from outside at night, for the DNA would be

Sir Charles Sherrington, physiologist and Nobel Prizewinner, is commemorated by a coloured rendering of one of his own diagrams showing "Two excitatory afferents with their field of supraliminal effect in the motoneurone pool of a muscle".

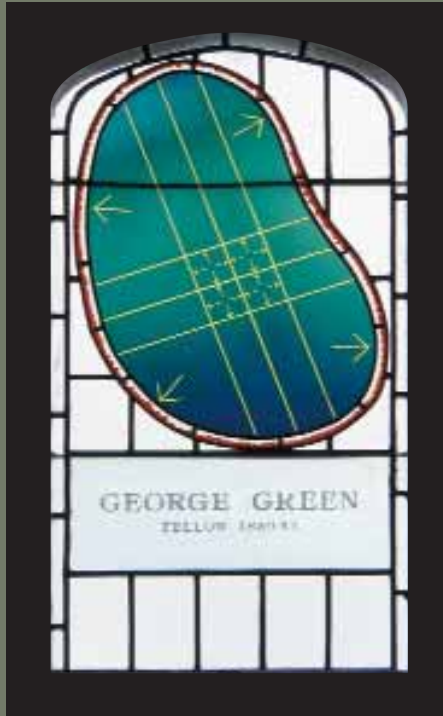


Francis Crick, co-discoverer of the structure of DNA with James Watson, and Nobel Prizewinner, is commemorated by a diagram of the double helix based with permission on a 1989 Swedish stamp.

John Venn, renowned for his eponymous set diagram, is commemorated by the three-set version of the diagram. The colours of the intersections of the sets are correctly rendered by overlapping the sets, a technique known as "plating".



George Green, renowned for his eponymous theorem in the vector calculus of three-dimensional space, is commemorated by a diagram, necessarily two-dimensional, capturing the essence of the theorem.



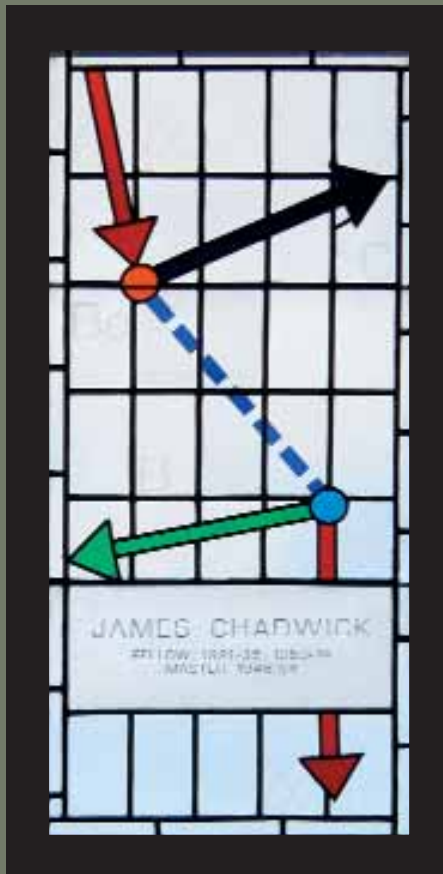
The artist who made the windows is Maria Ulatowska McClafferty.

All photography by Derek Ingram (1974)

// It is said that Chadwick's window does not recognize the conservation of momentum, but nobody seems to mind. //



Sir Ronald Fisher, founder of modern statistics, is commemorated by a 7x7 Latin square reproduced from the dust-jacket of his book *The Design of Experiments*.



Sir James Chadwick, discoverer of the neutron and Nobel Prizewinner, is commemorated by a diagram showing an α particle bombarding a beryllium atom and causing it to disintegrate into a carbon atom and a neutron.

coiling the wrong way). Maria McClafferty was again engaged, and in 1992 the four new windows went up.

We managed to get the DNA going round the right way – it was copied with permission from a Swedish stamp. We narrowly avoided representing Stokes's Theorem instead of Green's Theorem. It is said that Chadwick's window does not recognize the conservation of momentum, but nobody seems to mind. For myself, I was delighted that these flanking windows seem to add to, rather than detract from, the stark geometry of Fisher and Venn. Sharp-eyed observers will note the different type-faces McClafferty has used for the inscriptions; I did my best to describe the commemorated fellows to her, and she interpreted them accordingly.

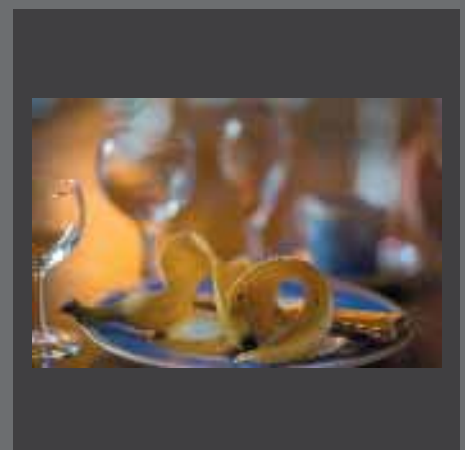
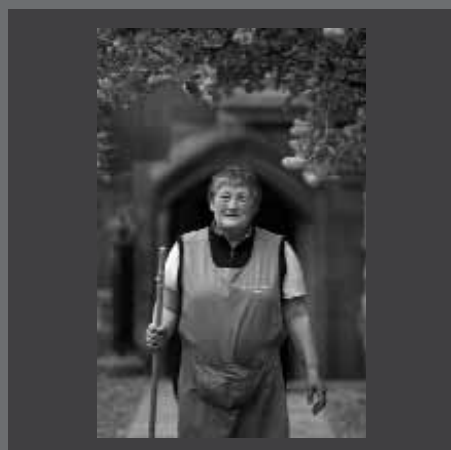
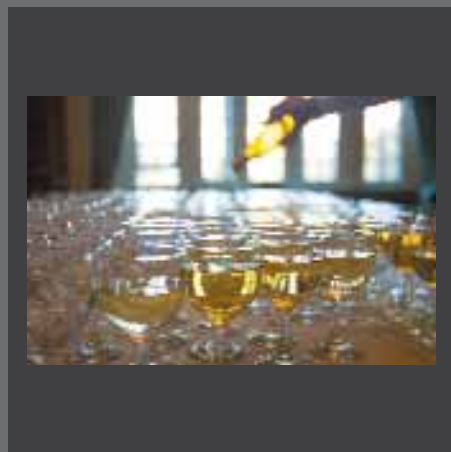
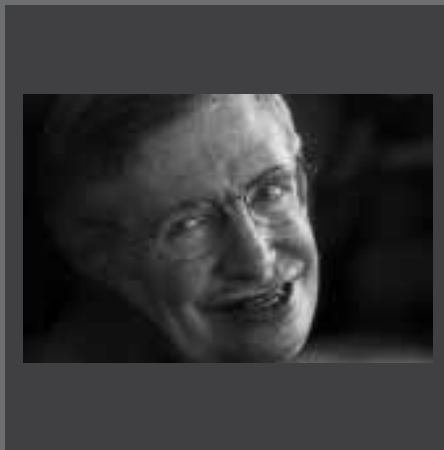
The last letter in my file reminds me that in 1993 the College Council agreed to enquire 'whether it would be appropriate to add any more stained glass to those recently installed in the Hall'. I keep rather quiet about the possibility because I think the College should now wait fifty years or so before another round. There are some suggestions in my file, including one which Joseph Needham drew for himself on the back of a High Table menu. It looks uncommonly like the South Korean flag.

Oh, and it turns out that the twenty-year rule only applies to memorials *in Chapel!*

The Photographic Art of Dan White



At the suggestion of Dr Dino Giussani (1996) Tutor and Director of Studies in Medicine, the Master and Fellows invited the celebrated Pulitzer Prize-winning American photographer Dan White to spend three weeks at Caius at the end of the Easter Term, giving him unprecedented access to all areas of College life. We are enormously grateful to him for generously allowing us to use his work in this and other College publications. He took no fewer than 8,500 photographs during his stay and gave a presentation of 300 of them to Fellows and Staff at the conclusion of his visit. We were delighted by the breathtaking beauty and telling insights of his images. Through Dan White's lens, even a discarded banana skin becomes a work of art. He helps us to look with fresh eyes at familiar scenes and people. We very much hope he will return to photograph other seasons of College life.



Dick's Greatest Gift

By Rita Cavonius (2005)



Maria Catarina Johanna Granberg Cavonius – Dick's paternal grandmother c.1890.



Mrs Murphey with Dick – 1933.



Dick's first day of school – 1938.



Dick with daughter Lillie – her first day of school – 1987.

If you think the College was surprised at attracting a non-Caian major benefactor, then try and imagine how Dick's wife feels about being in the middle of it. He did not attend Caius as either an undergraduate or a graduate student, but he knew and loved the educational values this College represents. Looking back now, it seems perfectly natural that Gonville & Caius College should be the recipient of the largest monetary gift he ever made.

From early childhood, Dick had an unshakeable conviction in the righteousness of education. His paternal grandmother, Maria Granberg Cavonius, though widowed early, insisted her three young children attend the best schools in Finland. She found the fees only by cutting her household budget. Dick's father received a fine private education, but later remembered being mocked for his patched clothes. Dick learned from this and like his father, he would provide generously and idealistically for his own children.

A second early influence was Mrs. Katharine Parsons Murphey, born in 1865 of wealthy Yankee Puritan stock, who attended some of New England's finest schools for women. Dick's father thought educational opportunity was a birthright, but the Puritans saw it as a mark of divine favour while still a proving ground on the path to salvation. They believed that any talents should be turned to God-pleasing use.

Young Katharine Parsons moved West to bring enlightenment to the children of pioneers. Her career ended when she married Henry Murphey (married women were not allowed to teach in classrooms), but she continued to give private tuition. When her husband died in 1928, she moved back to Connecticut and hired Carl and Lillie Cavonius

to manage her garden, automobile and kitchen; she was delighted when their son Dick was born in 1932. He called her "Mummo," Finnish for "grandmother." She was his first teacher and he was her last pupil.

After the head start Mrs. Murphey gave him, Dick made an easy transition to formal schooling and except for brief periods such as military service, he remained in academia for the rest of his life. He openly acknowledged the inspiration, skill and support he received from mentors and colleagues but he was also



Dick Cavonius 1948 High School picture.

“ He was delighted by the one-on-one tuition, because he knew it worked, and maybe it even reminded him of a happy and productive childhood. ”

quick to perceive where the teaching-learning process broke down.

In notes written shortly before he died, he recalled a junior high school teacher, Miss Peterson: "Once she asked the class how 'Ypres' was pronounced. I had a pocket-book of military humor, which included a joke that made it clear how it's pronounced, and I told her. She became angry and said something along the lines of 'You think you're pretty clever, don't you?' I'm still not sure this is a good attitude for a teacher."

Over his lifetime Dick had the chance to evaluate educational systems in many countries. After the year he spent in Cambridge as a visiting James McKeen Cattell Fellow in 1973-74, he made it clear that he admired Cambridge enormously.

But admiration alone would not secure a benefaction. Dick supported many worthy causes, including his stateside colleges, charities for the blind, the handicapped, war orphans, disaster relief... and he gave regularly, but not huge amounts. Had he wished to make a large gift, there were many worthy contenders. The way it worked while we were married was that I would suggest a deserving cause and he would fill in the amount and see to the finances. For his grand, final gift, we would reverse those roles.

As his illness worsened, I no longer made suggestions. Dick became increasingly negative, and I learned to avoid topics that would make him melancholy. Once I remember suggesting we should support the Fitzwilliam Museum appeal. Dick's response was a simple but decisive no. As time passed, it looked unlikely that there would be any special gift at all.

In late August of 2002 Dick suffered a stroke that left him blind on one side. Soon after that, he asked me to look at a photograph of a building model proposed for Gonville and Caius College, which John Mollon had sent him. He was clearly taken by the elegance of design and pragmatism of purpose. He said he thought we should support the project. I nodded. Uncharacteristically, he asked me how much I thought we should give. I saw this as an invitation to address subjects that were otherwise taboo: early in our marriage we had planned to have 4 children, and I knew over the years he had managed a portfolio of stocks as a college fund for his family. I told him I thought we should be generous and give the portfolio share from the children we didn't have, so that several deserving students could benefit. He nodded his agreement.

Several days later, with a file spread out in front of him he brought the subject up again, saying he thought we could give 750,000 (just a number, no currency mentioned.) This was a sign for me that the stroke had ravaged more than his eyesight: the figure was so clearly beyond our means, and something like 10 times the substantial gift I had imagined. But I was reluctant to discuss it, because I didn't want to make him aware of his cognitive deficits. After all, this was a man who used numbers daily in his scientific research, who prided himself on his mathematical skills. To me, the important point was that Dick had chosen the recipient of his final gift, and he meant it to be a big one. He thought it would be nice to name a teaching suite. I gave him a nod of assent.

A few months later, after he had died, I was stunned to look at the portfolio and see that it actually contained enough to cover the figure he had mentioned. Then I was confused when I looked through the college brochures, because Dick's number was considerably more than the asking price of a teaching suite. Still, I could reconcile this discrepancy: in terms of a gift, Dick was thinking of what he could afford, not of the price of a commodity. Then again, speaking of prices, I was astonished to see how low the college had set them. I know what these things cost in the States, and this was definitely high value for low price. I know a bargain when I see one. I became giddy with retail frenzy. I developed a Taj Mahal complex (if there is such a thing).

When I came to talk to Anne Lyon, I had to clarify two issues. The first was whether anyone had beaten me to the plum and named the conference suite. No. The second question was: "Would the college be willing to accept a gift from a non-Caian?" Now Anne, bless her little heart, lowered her voice about half an octave, the way we women do when we get down to talking business, and said without a moment's hesitation: "Oh yes, the college accepts gifts from outside the community."

At this point, Anne would probably like me to add a note of persuasion, to the effect that if Dick could do it, you can too. However, my objective here is much more self-centered. I am writing to work out how I find myself in this extraordinary situation. It is because of my marriage to a very remarkable man. I often wonder if it's what Dick really intended. Hardly a day passes without my thinking of a selfish alternative to the gift. And I ask myself over and over, what is Gonville and Caius College?

It is a community of scholars for whom Dick had a vision. He would unashamedly champion an elitist school – let it be, however, an elitism based on intellect. He would support it generously, because he expected quality education to be expensive. He was delighted by the one-on-one tuition, because he knew it worked, and maybe it even reminded him of a happy and productive childhood. He would expect maturity, expertise and fairness of the teachers, and of the students that they'd strive for those qualities. He would hope its research could further art and science, because curiosity and love of beauty greatly enhanced his life. And he would wish the driving force to be a benevolent one, because he was a deeply compassionate man.

As Caians, you will know whether this vision matches the historical founders' aspirations, whether it describes the College now and whether you and the greater community of Caians can carry it into the future.

Caius Lost – Where are They?

By Michaela Weber
Alumni Officer



Dan White

As Alumni Officer, it's my responsibility to make sure the College keeps in touch with as many Caians as possible, whether they live in Trumpington or Timbuktu. With a worldwide membership of 9,685 at the last count (not including current students) this can be quite a task, since hardly a day goes by without someone moving house or changing their telephone number or email address. We have no current address for 1,109 Caians and no current telephone number for 1,898 more.

I am always delighted to hear from Caians, especially those who may have been out of contact with the College for some time. Any Caians visiting Cambridge are warmly invited to call in at the Development Office on "P" staircase in Tree Court. For those further afield, a telephone call on +44 (0) 1223 339 574 or an email to alumni@cai.cam.ac.uk would be just as welcome.

If you have changed your contact details, would like to let us know of any important news in your life, or just want to be sure that the College has complete and accurate information, please fill in our on-line form which can be found at the following web address:

<http://caialumni.admn.cai.cam.ac.uk/alumni/updateform.php>

It may be that you know the whereabouts of some Caians with whom the College has lost contact. I'd be very grateful if you would spare a few moments to look through the following list of "Lost Caians" (organised by matriculation year) for whom we no longer have an up-to-date address or telephone number. If you find someone you know, why not put us back in touch? An electronic version of the up-to-date list can be also found here:

<http://caialumni.admn.cai.cam.ac.uk/alumni/missing.php>

It is quite possible that some of the

older members on the list may no longer be with us, but we are reluctant to take their names off the list until we are quite sure that it is correct to do so. If you do have information of any kind about our "Lost Caians", please let me know and I will correct our records.

The College organises frequent Annual Gatherings and other reunions in Cambridge and elsewhere to try and bring Caians together. We also provide services such as CaiRing, our online Who's Who, and publications such as this and *The Caian* to enable Caians to keep in touch with the College and with each other.

As Caians, you are part of a very special worldwide network, with many shared values and experiences. We appreciate your interest and support and we hope that your sense of belonging to Caius and your memories of your time here continue to be a source of pride and pleasure, wherever in the world life may have taken you.

Caius Lost

1923

Mr S R Bousfield
Mr W Brooks
Mr W M Chrispin
Mr P C Darrnton
Mr A E M Dighton
Mr F K East
Mr P J Fawdry
Mr A G Greatrex
Sir Robert Hall
Mr G H Hardcastle
Mr P G S Kennedy
Mr R B Kerr
Mr J S La Trobe-Bateman
Mr D P F Lutter
Mr A M G Marson
Mr S A McDougall
Mr J R G Palmer
Mr R A Reynalds
Mr C J F Saville
Mr P A Yannoulatos

1924

Mr D C Berry
Rev'd N B Bourne
Mr C G Bree
Mr G M Castle
Mr H M Chappel
Mr G Dickinson
Mr D M Dutton
Mr C P Maturin
Mr D P McKenzie
Mr C M Perkins
Mr M F V Phillipps
Mr J Scott
Mr F B Secker
Mr D N Stephens
Mr R Straker
Mr I H Wheatcroft
Mr T S Woodman

1925

Mr E G Bullen
Mr J R Chambers
Mr W E Coleman
Mr E H C Darbyshire
Mr J C Hunter
Mr L G O'M Irwin
Mr S M Langerman
Mr W F Mackenzie
Mr C W Mackie
Mr G H Mansbridge
Mr A L Peers
Mr M R Row
Mr Q H L Saltmarsh
Mr S W F Smyth
Lt-Col G E Swayne-Thomas
Mr E Woodman

1926

Mr W H Baily
Mr H J H Borley
Mr B C M Branfoot
Mr D G Chambers
Mr R C Coates
Mr J Collinson
Mr M P M Dalal
Mr J B Dixon
Mr F Engstrum
Flt Off E Foster
Mr R L Hanson
Mr R V Holme
Mr H R Hosking
Mr J E Ives
Mr P M Lad
Mr A D Latham
Mr C A R Lawrence
Mr J D T Marsh
Mr P W Marshall
Mr J L McCowen
Mr S A Milligan
Mr M L Nathan
Mr B T Pollock
Mr G Reavey
Mr H J Sherren

Mr M H Sinclair
Mr B D W Sykes
Mr J A Thompson
Mr C Walker-Smith
Mr R D Wallers
Prof J H Whiteman
Mr G H Whittall

1927

Mr G W Brennand
Mr H J Cruttwell
Mr J G Forbes
Dr A B F Gibson
Mr T H C Grout
Mr R C Heron
Mr T N Lamb
Mr J Marshall
Mr G M Mayfield
Mr C B Moller
Mr J F Oliver
Mr R Parmenter
Mr J E A Prouvost
Mr R W A S Sedgwick
Mr R S D Spitta
Mr I N Symonds
Mr S G Tennant
Mr J A Thompson
Mr S M Thompson

1928

Mr J A S Biggs
Mr H McN Callow
Mr M K Cassels
Mr J G Dighton
Mr G A Ewen
Mr W J S Field
Mr J M Fleming
Mr G D Goodricke
Dr T S Graham
Mr R S Lazarus
Mr W A Macky
Mr D H P Marten
Mr C A B McVittie
Mr A J Murray
Mr J G Murray
Mr V R Newbery
Mr W Park
Mr H Sampson
Mr P W Sutton
Mr E G K Williams

1929

Mr N G Abercrombie
Mr J I Berry
Mr E E Boake
Dr E H Bramhall
Mr W M Catchpole
Mr K J P Fraser
Mr J B Hale
Mr A J Harms
Mr M Howell
Maj A R Jesty
Mr E C Jones
Mr W F M Jones
Mr J G M King
Mr R N A Leyton
Mr A C Lusty
Mr A I Murison
Mr M J Osler
Mr G W Powell
Lt-Col J W Ramsay Fairfax
Mr A V Sainsbury
Mr F Sibbald
Flt Off D G W Somerville
Mr O S Wallace
Mr J D Wanger
Mr L V Watkins
Mr L C Webb

1930

Mr A D G Braithwaite
Mr J W P De M Carey
Mr R K Graham
Mr J C F Horner
Mr W A Leach-Lewis

Mr W A M Miller
Mr T U L S O'Connor
Mr J A Page
Mr H B Pease
Mr R L Powell
Mr J C Romer
Mr W N C Scott
Mr B N Sen
Mr W M Smythe
Mr J N M Whitehead

1931

Mr S V C Aiya
Mr A G A Baring
Mr J L Cardwell
Mr J W Chapman
Mr A R Clark
Mr K F Daniell
Mr J R G Finch
Mr M Halcrow
Dr E A Heaslett
Mr D W Hough
Mr R F Keith
Mr E S Keyser
Mr B A Maisel
Mr C H O Pearson
Mr J M Robertson
Mr E Rutherford
Mr J O Shearer
Mr J A Simmonds
Mr E D Spencer
Mr J C H Templer
Mr H C W Westwood
Mr J C Williamson
Mr N N Wood
Mr J Young

1932

Mr P O Dudgeon
Mr F Evans-Tipping
Mr W L Holland
Mr E C Lewis
Mr G W Mack
Mr K M Petter
Mr H L Wadera
Dr D O Walker

1933

Mr C A Cheatle
Mr V K Choudhari
Mr M A W De Bertodano
Mr E B Edmunds
Mr F N F Fenwick
Mr W R Holman
Mr G G Innes
Mr H F J P Jahn
Mr R E Jenks
Mr I E Jones
Mr J L Jones
Mr N V Kamalakar
Mr E G Lewis
Dr W D MacClement
Mr J A McClure
Rev'd H R L Moorhead
Mr J R Strachan
Dr D E Thompson
Mr G E Tidbury
Mr G H Tildesley
Mr E D Wortley

1934

Mr L Aldred
Mr M E Burrows
Mr E W Collett
Mr P Crombie
Mr V G Cunynghame
Mr D A Findlay
Capt G T B France
Mr A J Gaskell
Mr R V Gibson
Dr K E Grew
Mr S S Grove
Dr W R John
Mr A A Keeling
Mr W E Krause

Dr H H Malherbe
Mr J C Mitchell
Mr B Phibbs
Mr S J R Phillips
Mr W H Ramsay
Dr K E W Ridler
Mr P A R Spearman
Mr J W Statton
Mr C H W Taylor
Mr A H M Thavenot
Mr R W Trubridge
Sir John Wilson
Mr C W Wilton

1935

Mr C I M Arnold
Mr D E Barnett
Mr I R Bell
Mr C C Burns
Mr T B Clark
Dr E D Cullen
Mr D C M Davidson
Mr R C C Graham
Mr W E K Hoesch
Mr V M Joshi
Mr M H Khan
Mr R E K Levett
Mr A Lord
Mr G A Mott
Mr R D Parkhouse
Mr M R S Philips

1936

Mr A T Brooke
Lt-Col B D Corbett
Mr J G Drew
Mr C D Graham
Mr N D Hayne-Upson
Mr W L Hehmeyer
Mr B R Hindson
Mr T G Lawrence
Mr M S Lindahl
Mr P R Peters
Dr J H B M Rowlands
Mr J St C T Ruddock
Mr A F Scott
Mr L J Sealy
Mr P Watson
Mr A N Wright

1937

Mr R C Blackham
Mr H F L Cameron
Prof D J Conway
Mr J H Davies
Mr B D A Donnellan
Mr E F Good
Mr R M P Hartog
Mr J Hebden
Dr P H S Hooper
Mr H P J H Jansen
Mr W F Jordan
Mr C Mansfield
Prof V Nowinski
Mr R Qadir
Mr P H Richards
Mr L Rose
Mr J A S Scott
Dr W S Tai

1938

Mr J N Catchpole
Cmdr J P T Dawson
Mr C B Higgs
Mr R W Holmes
Mr D H C Hughes Hallett
Mr G H Hughes Hallett
Mr J C Jones
Mr A F Jucker
Mr J S Metters
Mr R M Muzumdar
Mr B O Reed
Mr A Rhys Williams
Mr H K Roll
Mr D W Ryan

Mr M S Sanctuary

1939

Mr R C Bull
Mr M T S Davis
Mr P E W Eaton Turner
Mr P B Fraser
Mr P B Greenberg
Mr W Hirst
Mr P St J Makin
Mr P E Ostern
Mr A P Procter
Mr J Richards
Mr P E W Stedham
Mr D V Thomas
Mr J D Timpson
Mr M M Townsend
Mr P J Wilkinson
Mr A E Worley

1940

Mr V H Earle
Mr P J K Ellison
Mr J McLellan
Mr D G Owen
Mr P A Turner
Mr S G Williamson

1941

Mr I R F Calder
Mr A C Davies
Mr S Dennis-Rose
Mr G B Hart
Mr J A R Helps
Mr K C S Kelway
Mr B Kidell
Mr B J Moss
Mr V M M Nair
Mr A P Perrin
Mr D Rose

1942

Mr J Ashton
Mr J L Burns
Dr E P Cooke
Mr J C Dickinson
Mr I F Drysdale
Mr P Dyson
Mr J E Eardley
Mr J R Eaves
Mr J L B Edwards
Mr D O M Gould
Mr A A Green
Mr G L Harrison
Mr J W Leach
Mr G M Neighbour
Mr C R Rapp
Mr L C Rendell
Mr E T Rowland
Mr M A Smith
Mr A J Swain

1943

Mr N Allsup
Mr J F Bennett
Cmdr G J Chambers
Dr D F Cotterill
Mr K T Duckworth
Mr E B Farrar
Mr J C James
Mr N W A Jones
Mr D Knox
Mr J R Nelson
Mr W R Partington
Mr A M Wild

1944

Mr P J Bexson
Mr J M Burke
Mr R J Dannatt
Mr D Fitzpatrick
Mr R F George
Mr J D Llewellyn
Mr B W Mitchell
Mr W T A Morgans

Caius Lost (continued)

Mr D J Morris
Mr G C Rogers
Dr J T B Stewart
Mr N C Ure

1945

Mr D Butcher
Mr D Freeman
Mr A H Gray
Mr V A Grimshaw
Mr G W Hendry
Rev J L Howard
Mr G Jackson
Mr H R Marten
Dr K J Martin
Mr C H Scott
Dr D J Smellie

1946

Mr C Baggally
Mr W R Beydoun
Mr J Bickford Smith
Mr J F Blackburn
Mr M A Callaghan
Mr R M Carr
Mr L A R Gardiner
Mr A J Green
Mr J K Tattersall
Mr D G Thomas
Mr J M T Yorke

1947

Mr T R Bond
Mr D B Crawley
Mr A G Cullum
Mr R Davidson
Mr J R Harris
Mr J H Jordan
Mr R C Lumb
Mr V R Lumb
Mr J S P MacGill
Mr K M Mackenzie
Mr J B Maggs
Mr G G H Marriott
Mr J E Russell
Sqdn Ldr H W Seear
Mr L J Stretton
Mr B R Upcott

1948

Mr S P C Alexander
Mr W Atherton
Mr G R Bolton
Mr T E Fife
Mr R A Fitton
Mr T T Gardner
Mr C L Gossett
Mr P A E Herring
Mr H Hussain
Mr J A D Hutchison
Mr J R Joslin
Mr G S Kennedy
Mr J M Llewellyn
Mr C P Norton
Mr A M Parfitt
Lt-Col Dr J B Royston
Mr R H Shafran
Mr I U White
Dr J B Wyld

1949

Mr A R Allison
Mr D M Bingham
Mr P R Bradley
Mr P N M Burnett
Mr C H Cresswell
Mr J T Do Amaral Gurgel
Mr C C Holmes
Mr R Jardine
Mr E R Jones
Dr J R McGregor
Mr M H Morrison
Mr J Oliver
Dr R V Sellwood
Mr J Shrivastav
Mr H P Smart

Mr C B Thom

1950

Mr T J Crozier
Dr J D P Foulkes
Mr R F Hazard
Mr P L Marchant
Dr P B McFarlane
Mr N A Sasso
Mr F Simmons
Mr S Venu
Mr J B Westacott

1951

Mr M Ackroyd
Mr bin A H Azman
Mr R T Barraclough
Mr O C Butcher
Mr C D Calsoyas
Mr D F K Cooper
Mr A D Cowan
Mr R T Ellis
Mr A C Fearn
Mr H A Hall
Mr R Henderson
Mr B H Jesson
Mr J K Mitchell
Mr R Murray
Dr K Singh
Mr R A M Small
Mr J R Wooldridge

1952

Mr S bin Hassan
Dr C G A Clayton
Mr R F Dawson
Mr R A V De Mel
Mr R F W Everett
Prof I C Gillam
Mr T O Lambert
Mr D E Pikett
Mr F N Reece
Mr H T Reynolds
Mr A M Runnalls
Mr T A Samuels
Mr D Wileman

1953

Dr E Ben Gershom
Mr K C A Blasdale
Mr P R Dolby
Mr G M Edmond
Mr A S Fundikira
Mr P R Goldsworthy
Mr A Jacques
Prof R Kitai
Mr A S Linney
Mr D E Lloyd
Mr D J Medhurst
Mr A E L Moar
Prof B Porter
Mr T I Rand
Lt O M Saunders
Mr I N H Seymour
Mr J P Seymour
Mr A Sykes
Dr M A Taylor
Mr B G Yared

1954

Mr F M Barrett
Mr D T Carter
Mr R A Deane
Mr M J Furber
Mr M H Gross
Mr P T Joyce
Mr J R Lucking
Mr G Murray
Mr S D Ponsonby
Mr J J Rae
Mr N W Syson
Mr B G F Woollard
Mr P J P Wright

1955

Mr A G Bailey

Mr T J Black
Mr E H Cooper
Mr D K Dhaon
Mr J F Goodman
Mr P J M Greenslade
Mr H C Holland
Mr D K Huggins
Mr H Jay
Mr B G Keeble
Mr J H Mallinson
Mr D McDonald
Mr J P O'Callaghan
Mr N D Opdyke
Mr G Paschal
Mr W R Whittall
Mr P G Yared
Mr T J D Yarnell

1956

Mr M G K Bradshaw
Mr G B Cliff
Mr R A Dodds
Mr J S M Francis
Mr A G Frank
Mr A J Heaton
Prof M Murphy
Mr D A Pass
Mr H E Percy
Mr P Shunker
Mr I L Smith
Mr M Wells
Mr J M H Williamson

1957

Mr S E Arthur
Mr G Boxall
Mr R H Clarkson
Mr S J Cohen
Mr B K Colvin
Mr P J Doyle
Mr R M Duchesne
Mr A J Harper
Mr B C Hurst
Mr B P Johnston
Mr T M J Kempinski
Mr N Lees
Mr M D Prior
Mr R B-D Pybus
Mr N G H Rossetti
Mr J R Seabrook
Mr A R Siddiqi
Mr W F Southern
Mr R W Stewart
Mr M Townsend

1958

Dr A J L Barnes
Mr J Crankshaw
Mr D T Goldby
Mr L E La Grange
Dr A G Loudon
Mr R R Moritz
Mr T B Richardson
Mr M Roberts
Mr L F Shippey
Mr F J W Silver
Mr A J P Ssentongo
Mr D P Stracey Clitherow
Mr P C Thornton
Mr R A C Weeks
Mr J Williams

1959

Mr D Bainton
Mr R F Bridgman
Mr D J Burnett
Mr P E Caruana
Mr A K Chanda
Prof J B Chappell
Mr P Costa
Mr J R Downie
Mr D R Fletcher
Mr J M Gaiter
Mr W P Gamble
Mr M Grant
Mr W K Henson

Mr C H Jones
Mr A D S Macdonald
Mr D P M Nixon
Dr D J Pearson
Mr P B Price
Mr L Rahman Khan
Mr J M Roberts Jones
Mr D K A Robey
Mr D Shelton
Mr R L Thomas
Mr D G Walklin
Mr D Wilson

1960

Mr M A Chaudri
Mr D H Crossfield
Mr D R Morgan
Mr R A Munoz
Mr P P Niiler
Mr E Parry
Mr R M Parry
Mr P S Sarin
Mr C S Thompson
Mr R M Willatt

1961

Mr W J Campbell
Dr A Challinor
Mr M Collier
Mr A C G Cunningham
Mr R J W Davies
Mr A MacF Goodman
Mr M D Henry
Mr L J Hobbs
Mr A Howie
Dr J Kelly
Mr D Maccoll
Mr H R M MacDonald
Mr B J Mkatte
Mr M R Pike
Mr G C Pritchard
Mr P J Taylor
Mr G A Yarwood

1962

Mr R L Buttle
Mr M C Chona
Mr J A Clayton
Mr G A Culley
Mr C H Dean
Mr C J Holladay
Dr W J Isherwood
Mr R F Lait
Mr R G M Lindsay
Mr M E Meredith
Mr R M Mitchell
Mr D D Pout
Dr J P Roberts
Mr A Schultz
Mr I McC Torrrens
Mr P H Travess
Mr A R Waters

1963

Mr L N Bader
Mr P J Barker
Mr A J Barnes
Mr D J Burt
Mr J L Cribb
Dr M J Fortune
Prof T Friedman
Mr A J Grants
Mr W H Laidlaw
Mr R H Lass
Mr M J Lock
Mr W L McIntosh
Mr K G McIntyre
Mr W N Padfield
Mr J R Poole
Mr J S Rainbird
Mr J S Rayner
Mr R M Seymour
Mr R J Shaw-Rowlands
Dr W G Sherwood
Mr G J Stevens
Mr J B A Strange

Dr G van Steenis
Mr J H S Wanyanga
Mr A N Wilson

1964

Mr J S Attwood
Mr Y I Azarov
Mr D J Brammer
Mr C M Browne
Mr J E Chisholm
Mr C G Cole
Mr D N E D'Ath
Mr R Ellis
Mr P G Frost
Mr D F Fuegi
Mr A S Harris
Prof J F P Hudson
Mr W S L Ishemo
Dr K D Lunau
Mr J A D Mayne
Mr J R Needle
Dr D O'Brien
Mr A J O'Rourke
Mr R D Short
Mr R Sleeman
Mr D C Trinder

1965

Mr I J Barwell
Mr J R Bennett
Mr C J Bunyan
Mr A A Couper
Mr C R S Dean
Dr W Forster
Mr B Hanson
Mr E Hastings
Mr J R Hendry
Mr P R Howell
Mr A H Jones
Mr R R Jones
Mr V Murphy
Mr R P Petty
Mr L P Rhodes
Mr M J Riches
Mr W M Sadler
Mr R L I Scott
Mr R Stead
Mr K C Watkins
Mr J R Weeks
Mr A R Wilson

1966

Mr B H C Ashbee
Mr J Ashby
Mr J A Bainton
Mr F C Chai
Mr R J Corfield
Mr P B Cusack
Dr T K Day
Mr K J Druhl
Mr R J H Fielder
Mr M L Gane
Mr P R Holmes
Dr R Jackson
Mr C N Jones
Mr A G Logan
Dr P I Maton
Mr A R Michael
Mr P D O'Neill
Mr J W Shephard
Mr D Simpson
Mr R J Tapsfield
Mr P C Turner
Mr A R Way
Dr D J Wigglesworth

1967

Mr D J Brown
Mr N J Burton
Mr J H Cormack
Dr J L Derclay
Mr R C Everett
Mr J M S Fang
Mr M A Garrett
Mr T K Hardingham
Dr M F Hendy

Mr P M Hughes
Mr J D James
Mr H J Jones
Dr J G Keith
Mr B A Malauzat
Mr J L Phillips
Mr B A Pope
Mr D M J Robinson
Mr P Shah
Mr B D Spearing
Mr R D Thompson
Dr J M Wilson
Mr J L Wood

1968

Mr Y P M Abrioux
Mr P R W Baker
Mr D A Chapman
Mr D M Entwistle
Mr T Gutmann
Dr J F Roberts
Mr R A Rutherford
Mr D S Stephenson
Mr P E Wallace
Mr B D Williams
Mr S Wolf

1969

Mr L R Baker
Mr M P J S Crosland
Dr A I Dennis
Mr P D Evans
Mr S Fairlie
Mr M Gordon
Mr R P B Humphrey
Mr M E Jones
Mr I K Macrae
Mr R M Monroe
Mr A Mullineaux
Mr M J O'Leary
Mr F J E Perry
Mr M E Richards
Mr S P Roskams
Mr A J Waters

1970

Mr R P Allen
Mr A J Bowden
Mr M I Corner
Mr J Edmunds
Mr S T Gattey
Mr A R Groves
Mr J C Hanlon
Mr R J K Hathaway
Mr J G Heaf
Mr P D Lucas
Mr J MacDonald
Mr Z Mahmud
Mr J T Pinfold
Mr O Simon
Mr R F A Tyrrell
Mr M A Van Hove
Mr R F Walker

1971

Mr J P Arm
Mr A D Bell
Mr M P Berry
Mr R N Beynon
Mr J M Bown
Mr A J S Brawn
Mr M Cryne
Mr G E Gorman
Mr M A Graveson
Mr N C McPherson
Dr R E E Read
Mr M J Valtonen
Dr S A Watson
Mr S C Webster

1972

Mr P R Castles
Mr J J Conradie
Mr K N Cook
Mr J G Cooper
Mr D M C Dixon

Mr P A England
Mr J M R Gowen
Mr J R Green
Mr D J Gregory
Mr R R Hodges
Prof J Y Huang
Mr G Hughes
Mr D E Lamb
Mr S Maghsoudlou
Mr C H Metcalfe
Mr P C Nair
Mr A A Nicholson
Mr M Reynolds
Mr S Rogers
Mr S P Vincent
Mr R A Whitney

1973

Mr D C Amery
Mr S J Bainbridge
Mr A R Baines
Dr W J Gough
Mr G W Jones
Mr G T Kirby
Mr F Nikayin
Mr J C Peach
Mr A L Schmidt
Mr I K Smith
Mr A G R Wilson

1974

Mr S L H Basinski
Dr M A de Belder
Dr P-L Kuan
Mr P W Miles
Mr P Norris
Mr G J G Partridge
Mr W R B Peacock
Mr I T Reid
Mr N J Roberts
Mr L J Walker
Mr B H G Watson
Mr R J Watson
Mr E J Williams
Mr C M Young

1975

Dr L J Castillo Ramirez
Mr T J D Fleming
Mr J N K Gibson
Mr R F Hughes
Mr M C Neale
Mr M A Partridge
Mr C D Rowson
Mr R A Scorza
Mr G G Taylor
Mr M R Thompson
Mr W K Wark
Mr M K Wheals
Mr S A Young

1976

Mr V Brezina
Mr S Cook
Dr M T Dent
Mr C J R Fookes
Mr R Forster
Dr J E Griffiths
Mr M G Hall
Mr R J Harffey
Mr S W Keenlyside
Mr P M McCulloch
Mr M R Ogden
Mr R H Poddubiuk
Mr P J Smith
Mr D R Turnbull

1977

Mr B A Bowen
Mr M D Bowles
Mr A J Constable
Mr A J Cummings
Mr P C Headland
Mr M Kilkie
Mr R D Lake
Mr R E A Martinez

Mr R D McBain
Mr J P McPartland
Mr W A M Sanderson
The Reverend Robert Shanks
Mr P Thomas
Mr J R A Whalley
Mr S Whitt

1978

Mr A S H Basinski
Mr I R Condron
Mr M J Eccleston
Mr G S J Faber
Mr R J Hansom
Mr F T Mellmann
Mr J L Scaife
Mr S J Shaw

1979

Mr R B Anderson
Mr J D Glover
Miss E Grywin
Ms C F Henson
Mr I M Holliday
Mr C L Marsh
Mr R D Turvey

1980

Mr A S J Brotherton
Mr P A Dally
Mr R I Forbes
Ms D M Henderson
Mr M R Jennings

1981

Mr J J Bourne

1982

Mr M F Hughes
Ms J S Jury
Mr A E Miller
Dr S R Pennington
Mr R J Powell
Mr D Reynaud
Mr B W Roxburgh
Ms J H Wood

1983

Dr E R Blyden
Dr J-P Chambers
Mr D G H Cox
Mr N Dhaon
Mr A K Hayes
Mr A M Hay-Whitton
Mr P A Howarth
Ms K I Morris
Mr C S S Richardson
Dr M A Roller
Ms H M Rye
Dr J M Wells
Mr T P Wright

1984

Mr L P Bennett
Mr J C Cornwell
Ms A C Dawson
Dr A R Duncan
Mr G W Faraday
Mr M T Ffytche
Mr P J Harmer
Dr B J Holloway
Ms P A Martin
Mrs M-H Morisset
Ms K L Park
Ms K M Phillips
Frau I G Rothacher
Mr A D Ruddock
Ms A L Shewring
Mr P M E Shutler
Mr T C Tench

1985

Mr J S H Davies
Ms B Hieber
Mr N G Hodges
Mr H K Jariwala

Mr A P Law
Mr T J Muttonen
Mr W P Ormshaw
Mr C R Penty
Dr L J Roberts
Mr N P Rosefield
Mr J R Sinclair
Dr D A Statt
Mr J R Winter

1986

Mr C A Donovan
Mr R J Foerster
Ms S J S Linney
Ms L M Wilson

1987

Ms E N Cooper
Mr C P J Flower
Mr P E Grieder
Mr R A Haigh
Dr S L Kenyon-Slade
Mr P M Kimpson
Dr J L Roche
Ms J M Rowe
Mr A A Smith
Mr D E R Venour

1988

Ms E C M Dowler
Ms R C Gill
Ms S J Horsefield
Dr T C A Kumar
Dr S Raitt
Ms V H Shipton
Mr S A Shoaib

1989

Ms S M L Bolton
Prof Y Sakamoto
Mr L G J Verhoeven
Mr H Weisshaar

1990

Ms E J Drew
Dr P A Evans
Mr M A T Hall
Ms S J Hutchinson
Mr D H Kim
Mr C Y Lim
Mr M C Long
Mr B N Martin
Ms S D E Scharnowski
Dr K J Smith
Dr L M Tucker
Ms J T Williams

1991

Mr P Andreopoulos
Mr D Behrman
Dr X Chen
Mr D J Henig-Elona
Mr E W J Lamb
Mr D A Lynch
Ms N H Madros
Dr S R S Scott-Drew

1992

Dr P P Avelino
Mr M A Grimshaw
Dr A C H Krook
Mr M J Lercher
Mr N J Lynch
Ms T E Martin
Mr P Mella-Barral
Mr A Reimann
Dr J M Roper
Mr A H L West

1993

Ms L Asfour
Ms B Bhatia
Mr T F C Brehony
Ms R Engela
Mr P A England
Ms E Feruglio

Mr K Guilanpour
Mr J E Howell
Mr R E Jaimez Arellano
Dr M S Khan
Mr S P Phiri
Ms R L Saul
Ms D C Sepulveda
Mr I Shoval
Miss C K Williams
Dr B Zhu
Mr L Zhu

1994

Ms R D Barrett
Mr P J-L Claudin
Mr C A J Coleman
Ms J K Franks
Mr J G Hardingham
Dr A J Larner
Dr G Mars
Ms V A Medd
Mr H S Park
Ms R Patel
Mr S Simac
Dr P J Sowerby Stein
Mr C C Van Litsenborgh
Dr Q J Zhang

1995

Ms G Chen
Prof C B Jones
Mr A E M Lewis
Dr J E Moriarty
Ms M Ryan

1996

Mr T Ball
Mr D J Billington
Mr M N Fisher
Mr M R V Heale
Mrs E R Leadbeater
Ms E Sacksick
Mr R J Smith
Mr S Warr

1997

Dr L E P Henderson
Dr J A Jones
Ms A M Nelson
Mrs X R W Pointer

1998

Dr D P Bradley
Ms L Hucks
Ms N G Patrick
Mr J D Stewart

1999

Mr N R Clark
Mr R J Grant
Ms R I Johnson

2000

Mr A Suarez Stenberg

2002

Dr A Binazir

If you know the whereabouts of any of these "Lost Caians" please contact Michaela Weber, our Alumni Officer, at alumni@cai.cam.ac.uk or on Tel. +44 1223 339 574.

CaiMemories

// I remember Lynton and Philip talking about their tutorials under McNair, who evidently had a habit of saying "I put it to you..." which was accompanied by a forefinger being thrust at them. //



Rosemary Beatty

Thanks to my father Reginald Cox (1901) and my brother Lynton Cox (1931) Caius has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. My brother's best friend Philip Teichman (1931) was a member of another Caian family which included Philip's brother Dennis Teichman (1933) and their father Oskar Teichman (1898).

Sadly, many of them were lost in the Second World War.

My father survived a German bomb hitting his house, only to fall victim to another, which hit a hospital where he was being treated for appendicitis. Philip and Andrew Teichman were both killed in action. Their father set up scholarships in each of their names, which continue to this day, in Law for Philip, in History for Dennis and in Natural Sciences in his own name.

The whole Teichman family were so good to Lynton. He spent many weekends walking and beagling with them in Warminster while he was doing his lawyer's Articles – 3 years unpaid in those days! Major Teichman always had Lynton's 2-seater Morris Minor filled up with petrol before he left on Sunday evenings.

Philip would come to dinner with us in Wimbledon while training to be a barrister. He was a wonderful mimic and told hilarious stories of dock briefs and judges. I remember Lynton and Philip talking about their tutorials under McNair, who evidently had a habit of saying "I put it to you..." which was accompanied by a forefinger being thrust at them. This gesture always had the two of them in fits of laughter when they used it in conversation.

Lynton was secretary of the Marshall Society for Economics when he was at Caius. Once, he arranged for a Mr Marks to come and lecture on his new enterprise – a shopping venture rather like Woolworths, with nothing over sixpence and good value. I well remember Lynton telling my family what a fascinating man he was and how he felt there was a need for shops where poor people could buy the things normally only the rich could afford. We both shopped at Marks and Spencer and I still do, but I wonder what Mr Marks would think of his venture now.

Claude Peaty (1928)

I'm delighted to hear the Caius Boat Club is doing so well. I rowed, rather badly, in a "Gentlemen's Boat" the 4th Lent, for my first two years, but frankly preferred my rifle shooting, which was somewhat less painful.

There were no sliding seats in those days – and it was pretty hard on your bottom, sliding up and down on a fixed seat! We applied methylated spirits to harden the skin but it didn't work very well.

Rowers were a tough lot, with none of the successes of today's oarsmen to show for all the discomfort. In fact, I remember the proudest boast of O.S. Tubbs (1926), the Captain of Boats, was that if he stood on the balcony of the Caius Boathouse, he could spit all the way into the river!



Emeritus Professor Tony Kirby (1956)

For me, the great days of Caius AFC came in the late 'fifties and early 'sixties. The first XI made steady progress up the College League Tables, boosted by our invention of the catenaccio defence. (A pragmatic solution to the problem of slow turning (if quick thinking...) full backs: later reinvented by the Italians.)

The first trophies came in the University six-a-sides, introduced in 1958-59 as a 2-day knock-out competition, with the final at Grange Road. Caius won it for the first two years, helped by the Captain's school experience of the unbelievably complicated tactics of the game: Caius striker and University sprinter Martin Penney (1957) was on to the perfectly-weighted through-ball before the opposing defence knew what had hit them. David Frost (1958) in goal was also in top form (for a player who had been up all night...) One spectacular save lives on – a shot he finger-tipped on to a post rebounding all the way to the halfway line. Our Captain's best memory was of nutmegging the University goalkeeper in the first final. The photograph of the winning team has hung in the pavilion at Barton Road ever since.

The absolute peak was reached in 1963, when we won the League for the first time in living memory. Our final league game of the season, against Jesus, billed in Varsity as

// David Frost (1958) in goal was also in top form (for a player who had been up all night...). //

matching the two best defences in the University, was unforgettable. Caius scored 8 before allowing Jesus a consolation goal! Tutors take note: the defence all had Firsts.

College successes were soon followed by University honours: in 1959 we had just one Blue, our late, lamented centre half Geoff Edge (1956), but the 1960s saw a distinguished succession, including Phil Payne (1961), John Battye (1966), possibly the only Caian to have scored a goal at Wembley, Derek Emslie (1967) and John Richardson (1967).

Last but not least, this memoir would not be complete without a mention of the famous Old Caians XI. The 1966 vintage crop of Blues and enthusiastic amateurs formed the nucleus of an Old Caians side which came to play the College in the Michaelmas term for no less than 25 years, from 1966 to 1982.

Space limitations prevent me from naming more of the grand young men of Caius Football. They are welcome to contact and/or correct me via ajk1@cam.ac.uk

Jim Fowler (1937)



My best friend at Caius was Keith Geddes (1937), long since dead, I'm sorry to say. Keith played full back for the University Football team and later captained Scotland, while I was playing rugby for the Harlequins (although I never had a game from 1939 till 1946 as I was otherwise occupied in the Royal Navy on Atlantic convoy escort duty and the Norwegian campaign and the D-Day landings).

Keith and I both had red hair and used to have coffee in a cafe with very pretty waitresses. One day he told me he had taken out a particular girl who allowed him to kiss her and suggested I should have a go. After practising passionate kisses on the back of my hand, I did.

During the evening she said she had been out with someone who looked rather like me. Knowing full well who it was, I asked her what his name was and she said Jim Fowler! But I forgave him for borrowing my name and later he became my son's godfather.



The Caius team that won the first University six-a-side competition in the Lent Term of 1959. From the left: Peter Maguire (1958), David Frost (1958) and Jim Bates (1958). Seated: Mike Ruffle (1958), Geoff Edge (1956), Tony Kirby (1956), Martin Penney (1957) and Graddon Rowlands (1958).

CaiMemories (continued)

**Jerzy Sedzimir (1959)**

Coming from Poland, a country devastated at least two or three times a century by war or occupation, I both envied and enjoyed

the atmosphere of stability I found in Cambridge. There was wonderful architecture, a painting by Franz Hals in the SCR, old silver everywhere and beautiful antique furniture. I was delighted to discover two identical bets in the betting book: "A bets B that Sebastopol will be captured in a week." Only the first bet was struck at the time of the Crimean War and the second during World War Two!

I enjoyed being able to mix with people in two distinct College habitats: I got to know many undergraduates, then on the threshold of their academic careers, now professors in the UK, Canada and the USA, even a French general. Now, alas, they are all retired, but I am still in touch with many of them.

I also felt greatly honoured to be able to converse with such intellectual celebrities as the Nobel Prize-winner, Nevill Mott, the prominent biochemist and China-expert, Joseph Needham and the astronomer, "Chubby" Stratton, who was also interested in parapsychology and complained that, although he had visited many haunted houses, he had never seen a ghost! There were so many people living in College who were interested in all the different aspects of life, art and science, that we had many discussions that lasted late into the night.

I was very fond of my rooms (F4, St Michael's Court) even though they were so cold in winter. The draught blew papers from my desk even when the windows were shut!

The only lavatory was on the top floor and it took an expedition across the court to the basement of another staircase to have a bath.

I remember going into the Market Square, late one evening in November. I was shocked to see a mob of young people trying to overturn a bus. The fountain was full of burning petrol and a young man was sitting on the pavement with blood pouring from his leg, screaming. I spotted a typical British Bobby in his helmet, standing calmly with his hands crossed behind his back and I asked him if it was the beginning of a revolution. He said: "No, sir, it's rather quiet, for Guy Fawkes Night!"

"The firemen were happily sipping their tea and munching biscuits. Of course, I realised, this is England and it is tea time!"

I worked in the Department of Metallurgy, next to the Cavendish, and one night a fire broke out. Everybody was helping to remove chemicals, gas tanks and other apparatus from the danger zone. At last, the fire seemed to be under control – no flames but still some smouldering debris – and I noticed suddenly that all the firemen had vanished. A bit alarmed, I went downstairs to discover that a small buffet van had arrived and the firemen were happily sipping their tea and munching biscuits. Of course, I realised, this is England and it is tea time!

Obviously, everything that happened when we and the world were younger shines brighter than the events of today. But I know, looking back, that I really loved my time at Caius with all my heart and I hope, if you go up to Grantchester, that you will find, in the Orchard, there is "honey, still, for tea"!

**Ross Laidlaw (1951)**

When I came up to read History, it was my great good fortune to have for my tutor the great Professor Philip Grierson (1929) – happily still with

us. At weekly tutorials, often fresh from a game of squash or watching a Western, he would listen to my essay – sloppily prepared, littered with crass or facile conclusions (at least in the earlier sessions) in polite silence, then proceed to demolish it with merciless precision. A chastening experience but an extremely salutary one, as it taught me an invaluable lesson: the importance of accuracy and thorough research.

This paid dividends when I embarked on writing historical novels. (One, *The Linton Porcupine*, Canongate 1984, has a scene featuring John Caius after his sojourn in Padua.) Whatever merit these may have as fiction based on historical fact owes a great deal to the unsparing but beneficial criticism meted out by my old tutor.

Editor's Note: We are always delighted when Caians write in with comments or contributions! To encourage CaiMemories to flow, we are offering a bottle of Vintage Port to the writer of the CaiMemory in the next issue that is judged by the members of the Editorial Board to be the most lively and entertaining.

**John Coward (1947)**

By 1950, the fashion for "Rugger Boats" had grown considerably. Rugger players in their final year saw rowing as an

opportunity they might not have when they went down. So the University Boat Club opened a new (sixth) division in the Lent Bumps and held a "getting on" race.

We entered two boats – Caius VI, which trained twice a week and Caius VII, which

was supposed to train once a week but was often hindered by one crew member failing to turn up.

One of our few outings was particularly memorable. Rowing at number 7, I had a hard job as a beginner, dealing with my own blade while looking across to synchronise with Stroke. Worse still, the bow side behind me caught a huge crab and we lurched perilously until we were almost punting. I tried to bring my blade through at a shallower angle, but of course the butt end got stuck inside the boards. Stroke seemed

blissfully unaware that his blade was now meeting no water resistance and he collapsed on my lap. Before I could push him off, there was a clatter of oars on the bow side as they came up and hit mine, which was still jammed.

I don't know how we avoided capsizing. We became aware of a crescendo of laughter from some townspeople watching from a bridge, instead of the usual silent admiration reserved for the really good crews. And all the while, the coach was cycling alongside the river shouting; "It still looks like a centipede!"

Caius Choir live on Radio

By Celia Cobb (1997)

On Wednesday 26 October Caians all over the world will be able to enjoy a live broadcast of Choral Evensong sung by Caius College Choir on BBC Radio 3.



CaiMusic

Choral Evensong is one of the oldest programmes on BBC Radio, having been broadcast since 1926. Caius College Choir has been part of that tradition for the last fourteen years. Ever since the Choir's debut performance in 1991, with a service of unaccompanied sixteenth- and seventeenth-century German music, the Choir's selection of music has been unusual and thought-provoking, often stretching the boundaries of listeners' expectations.

Previous broadcasts have featured a fascinating range of musical styles, including pre-Reformation English music, baroque music performed with period instruments, Bulgarian, Russian and Greek Orthodox music, and a selection of music celebrating the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, to which the College is dedicated.

New music has also featured prominently: one notable broadcast consisted entirely of music composed by Caius students, and other services have included music by contemporary composers such as Professor Robin Holloway (1967), James MacMillan and Gabriel Jackson.

Former members of Caius Choir will remember that the College Chapel, however steeped in history and spiritually uplifting, does not give the singers quite the same acoustical advantages as other famous

Cambridge Chapels. Accordingly, the Choir's live radio appearances have been relayed from various locations around the country, each chosen by virtue of a specific connection with either the College, the music for the service or both.

The Choir has broadcast from a number of the College livings such as Blofield and Lavenham, and has also travelled further afield, to St Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh, where the composer Charles Wood (1889) was a chorister before becoming "Organist Scholar" and later Fellow at Caius, and to Pietermaritzburg Cathedral in South Africa for a service sung partly with a Zulu township choir.

The music in this year's broadcast will be almost entirely by Thomas Tallis, and the

service will come live from Waltham Abbey Church, where Tallis was organist. Some former members of Caius Choir will be joining the current Choral Exhibitioners for the anthem, Tallis's famous 40-part motet *Spem in alium*. The service will form part of the celebrations marking 2005 as the 500th anniversary of the composer's birth, and the performance of Tallis' masterpiece will be the first ever on Radio 3's Choral Evensong series.

The Choir and Precentor very much hope that as many Caians as possible will take this opportunity to connect with the College and with each other by listening to the service on Wednesday 26 October at 4 pm or via the Radio 3 website in the week following the broadcast.

Recipes from the Caius Kitchen

Caius Executive
Head Chef, Tony Smith

// "Never trust a thin chef!" has always seemed a very sound maxim. //



Dan White

Happily, for Caians returning for reunion dinners such as the Annual Gatherings and the Benefactors' Feast, the Caius Executive Head Chef, Tony Smith, is very trustworthy indeed!

This is a man who truly loves his work: he is always happy to talk about food, be it to a student delegation demanding more chips or more choice, or to a distinguished senior Caian planning a Cordon Bleu menu for an exclusive dinner party at the College.

He is keen to point out that it is very much a team effort in which every member of his staff plays a vital part. Delivering five or six perfectly cooked courses at the right temperature to 200+ diners requires precision and organisation of a high order and good communication right through the kitchen.

"They're always printing my photograph: I don't mind, I know I'm the front man, but it'd be nice if the lads got some recognition for once."

He is delighted by the praise he has received for the spectacular Benefactors' Feasts, but once again pays credit to the rest of the team. He is at first reluctant to reveal any of his recipes, but once he has had time to think of some that would be easy enough for anyone to make at home, he warms to the idea.

The five-spiced Salmon Fillet was served at the first Benefactors' Feast in 2003. Both the salmon and the rump of lamb are best if marinated for 24 hours, but the actual preparation does not take long and the cream and Madeira sauce is particularly delicious.

It is when we come to the pudding, which he made earlier in the year at a special dinner for Prince Philip, that Tony Smith waxes most lyrical:

"When you put a spoonful of that Caledonian Cream in your mouth, it speaks to you! It fizzes! First you taste the marmalade, then the cream melts away as if it had never been there and just leaves the Drambuie. Aaaah!"

Five-Spiced Salmon Fillet (serves 4)



Tony Smith

Ingredients

4 x 5oz. pieces of salmon fillet	1 carrot julienned
1 tsp. five spice powder	1 onion thinly sliced
2 tbsps. dark soy sauce	1 red pepper julienned
4 tbsps. olive oil	2 x pak choi quartered
4 tbsps. sweet chilli sauce	1 bunch of fresh coriander
1 red chilli julienned	

Method

Place the salmon fillets in a bowl. Add the five spice, the dark soy sauce and the olive oil. Separate the coriander, chopping the stalks finely and saving the leaves for later. Add the stalks to the salmon and mix all the ingredients together. Marinate for a minimum of 2 hours and a maximum of 24 hours. Place the salmon fillets on a tray and put under a hot grill. Meanwhile in a hot wok, stir-fry all the vegetables for 2 minutes and set aside. When the salmon is cooked, set aside also, ready for plating up.

To serve: Spoon the stir-fry into the middle of a plate. Place the salmon on top. Drizzle the sweet chilli sauce around and garnish with the coriander leaves.

Rump of Lamb with Colcannon and Field Mushrooms (serves 4)



Tony Smith

Ingredients

4 x 6oz. rump of lamb	2 knobs of butter
2 sprigs of rosemary (chopped)	4oz. field mushrooms sliced
1 clove of garlic (crushed)	2oz. shallots (chopped)
25ml. olive oil	50ml. madeira
4 portions of mashed potatoes (hot)	150ml. cream
4 spring onions (finely chopped)	chopped parsley

Method

The day before, marinate the lamb in the olive oil, garlic and rosemary, rubbing the rosemary mix into the lamb. Cover and refrigerate. To make the Colcannon, mix the potatoes with the spring onions and the knobs of butter. Season the lamb and in a hot frying pan, brown the lamb all over. Put the rumps on a tray and cook in a hot oven (200°C) for 20 minutes. In the same frying-pan, fry the shallots for 30 seconds, then add the mushrooms and cook for a further 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the madeira and flambé until the flames disappear. Add the cream and boil until reduced by half. Take the lamb out of the oven and allow it to rest in a warm place for 10 minutes.

To serve: Spoon the Colcannon on to a warm plate. Slice the lamb lengthways and place on top of the Colcannon. Add the chopped parsley to the sauce at the last minute and spoon over the lamb. Serve immediately.

Fresh Mango & Raspberries with Caledonian Cream (serves 4)



Tony Smith

Ingredients

2 ripe mangos	1 tsp. lemon juice
2 punnets of raspberries	2 tbsps. Drambuie (1 liqueur glass, more or less to taste)
1 pint double cream	4 sprigs of fresh mint
1 tbsps. thick-cut Dundee marmalade	2 dsp. icing sugar
1 tsp. caster sugar	

Method

The Cream: Mix the marmalade, caster sugar and lemon juice together until all combined. Add Drambuie and continue mixing. Whisk the double cream until a stiff peak has formed. Then gently fold the cream into the marmalade mixture until all the mix has been taken into the cream. Refrigerate.

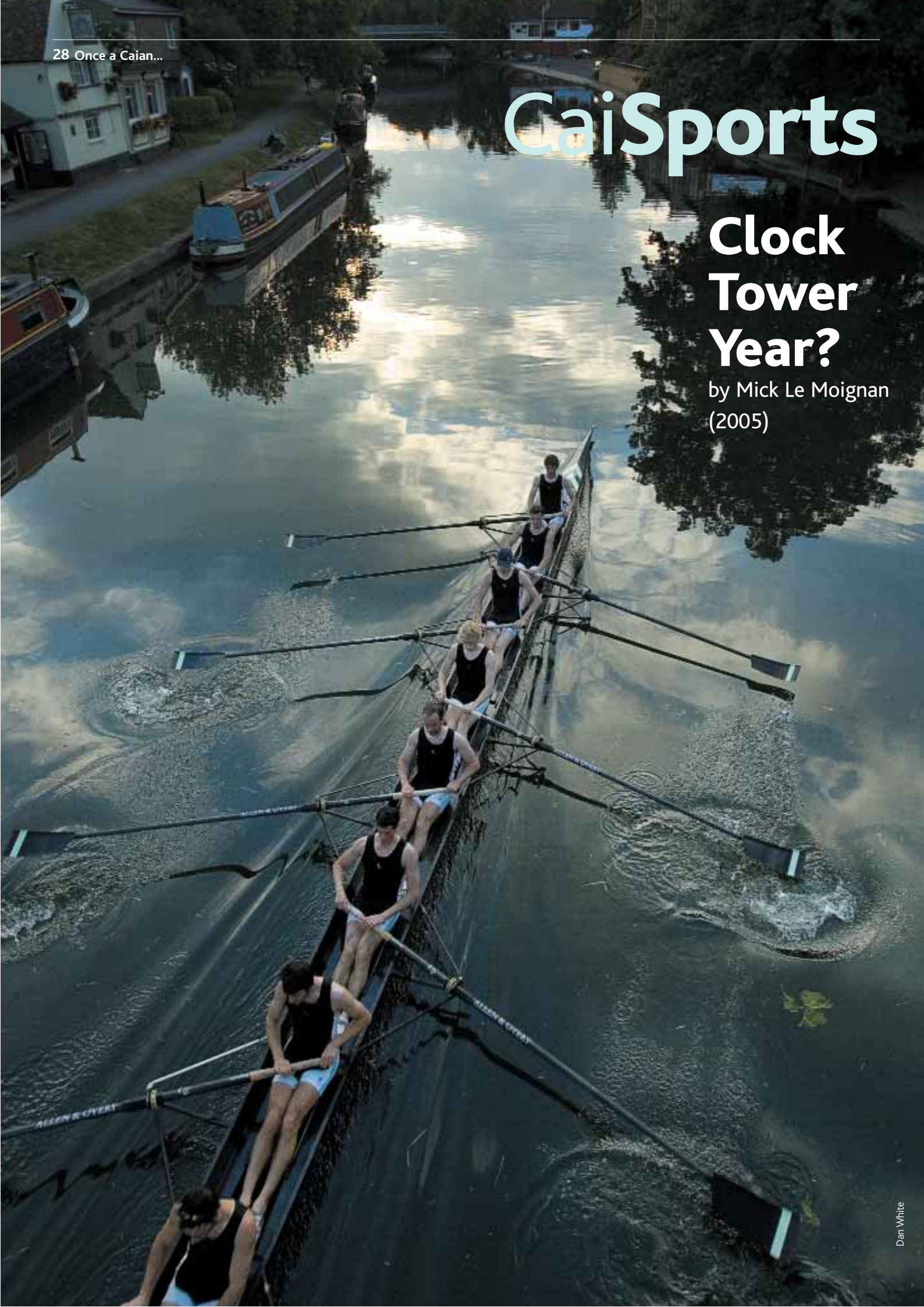
The Fruit: Carefully peel the mango and then using a cloth hold the mango tightly and slice down either side of the stone. You now have four nice escalopes of mango: slice into slivers lengthwise.

To present: Place a ring mould or pastry cutter in the centre of a plate and fill with the cream mixture. Level off at the top of the mould and lift off. Top the cream with the raspberries and present the slivers of mango around the sides of the cream. Decorate with a sprig of mint and dust with icing sugar.

CaiSports

Clock Tower Year?

by Mick Le Moignan
(2005)



The Caius Boat Club now stands on a pinnacle that few Caians, ten years ago, would have dared to imagine. The Men's First VIII has been Head of the River in both the Lent Bumps and the May Bumps for the past four years.

Tradition has it that in the extremely rare event of any College achieving five Headships in a row in either the Lents or the Mays, a clock tower may be added to the College Boathouse.

Over the years since 1827, when the Bumps began, several Colleges have dominated proceedings for at least the required number of years. Trinity (either First or Third, but not the current combination) was supreme for much of the nineteenth century. Jesus, Trinity Hall, Downing and Lady Margaret Boat Club (St John's) have all achieved several consecutive years of Headships. According to the tradition, all of these Colleges would be entitled to add a clock tower to their boathouses, but so far only Jesus has actually constructed one.

Continuing pre-eminence is hard to achieve, when nearly a third of the oarsmen go down each year. It demands an exceptional sharing of expertise between the different year-groups. It might be disastrous, for example, if all of the members of the First VIII were to leave at the same time. Happily for our future prospects the Mays crew included two freshers, Charlie Shawcross and Ian Vigrass and two second years, Daniel John (the cox) and Muiris Moynihan (Men's Captain for the coming year).

Senior members of the crew were David Lano (Stroke and Men's Captain), Oli de Groot, Marco Cafilich, Sebastian Mayer and Marijn Vanloenhout. Will Hoppitt, Dave Stokes and Will Calvert were in the victorious boat for the Lents. The coaches were our Boatman Tony Baker, who retired this year and Martin Blakemore.

The Dean, Rev. Jack McDonald (1995) Senior Treasurer of the Boat Club, paid tribute in Issue 1 of *Once a Caian...* to Tony Baker's enormous contribution to the Club's success. Equally, it is no accident that the astonishing sequence of victories, this past decade has coincided with Jack McDonald's time at Caius. They will both be missed – but not, we hope, too much! There is both glory and a Clock Tower at stake – and victory in either the Lents or the Mays will secure it!



Dan White

Rev Jack MacDonald, Senior Treasurer of the Caius Boat Club and scenes of jubilation after the May Bumps



Dan White



Dan White



Dan White



Dan White

EVENTS & REUNIONS FOR 2005-6

Master's Farewell Dinner for Benefactors	Friday 16 September
Annual Gathering (1982 & 1983)	Friday 23 September
Michaelmas Full Term begins	Tuesday 4 October
Celebration of 25 Years of Women at Caius	Sunday 16 October
Caius Choir: Choral Evensong on Radio 3 (4pm)	Wednesday 26 October
New York Reception	Wednesday 9 November
Topping Out Ceremony for New Building	Sunday 20 November
Commemoration of Benefactors Service	Sunday 20 November
Commemoration Feast	Sunday 20 November
Service for Advent (6pm)	Sunday 27 November
First Christmas Carol Service (6pm)	Wednesday 30 November
Second Christmas Carol Service (4.30pm)	Thursday 1 December
Michaelmas Full Term ends	Friday 2 December
Lent Full Term begins	Tuesday 17 January
Lent Full term ends	Friday 17 March
Parents' Feast	Friday 17 March
MAs' Lunch	Saturday 25 March
Caius Club Dinner	Friday 31 March
Annual Gathering (1966, 1967 & 1968)	Friday 7 April
Easter Full Term begins	Monday 24 April
Easter Full Term ends	Friday 16 June
Benefactors' Day (May Week Party)	Saturday 17 June
Caius Club Bumps Event	Saturday 17 June
May Ball	Tuesday 20 June
Graduation Tea	Thursday 29 June
Annual Gathering (up to & including 1955)	Tuesday 4 July
Admissions Open Days	Thursday 6 & Friday 7 July
Annual Gathering (1963, 1964 & 1965)	Saturday 23 September

...always a **Caian**

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