Welcome to the Winter 2011 edition of *Petrean News*. On behalf of all at the College, Saskia, Alison and I, wish you a wonderful Christmas and a very happy New Year. No snow for Cambridgeshire yet this year, but many thanks to the Master’s Secretary, Rosemary Whittle, for these pictures taken last year. Thank you all for your kind responses to the e-Christmas card. It’s pleasing to know that so many of you enjoyed receiving it.
RECENT EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Chancellor’s Vote, Saturday 15th October 2011

On Friday 14th and Saturday 15th October 2011 an historic vote for the next Chancellor of the University was held. The last time there was a true contest requiring a vote was in 1847 between Prince Albert and the Earl of Powys. The College provided a light lunch on the Saturday for all members of the College wishing to vote, and the photograph below shows members gathered in the Fellows’ Garden.

The total number of valid votes cast was 5558, apportioned as follows: Mr Abdul Arain, 312; Mr Brian Blessed, 1389; Michael Mansfield QC, 964 and Lord Sainsbury of Turville, 2893.

The following statement from Lord Sainsbury appears on the University’s website, ‘I am pleased and honoured to have been elected as the next Chancellor of Cambridge University, and would like to thank all those who have supported me, and the other candidates who have made this such a friendly election. I am particularly pleased that the election did not turn into a battle between the arts and humanities and science, or between political parties, and I look forward to championing the University in its entirety at home and abroad in the years ahead.’

Inaugural Dinner of the William Stone Society, Saturday 15th October 2011

The inaugural dinner of the William Stone Society was also held on Saturday 15th October. The Society was established to honour those Petreans who have left a legacy to Peterhouse. It was a delightful evening, and a wonderful opportunity to thank our members for their intended gift to the College. It also provided us with the opportunity of welcoming spouses and partners, some of whom had never visited the College before. The picture below is quite dark, but shows the Master making a speech at Dinner in the Hall. If you have left a legacy to the College, but have not informed us, please do so.
West End ‘London drinks’ evening, Thursday 20th October 2011

The Peterhouse Society’s third West End drinks’ evening took place on Thursday 20th October at Café Koha. The evening was well attended and began with a presentation by Paula Vanninen (matric. 1987), from her experiences as a life-coach, and who is a current member of the Peterhouse Society Committee.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Fellowship

The following elections were made with effect from 1st October 2011:

- Professor Michael Moriarty, FBA, formerly of Queen Mary, University of London, elected to a Professorial Fellowship in Modern and Medieval Languages

- Mr Tobias Brandvik, formerly of Trinity Hall, the Whittle Laboratory, University of Cambridge, elected to a Research Fellowship in Engineering

- Dr Ryan Cooke, Institute of Astronomy, University of Cambridge, elected to a Research Fellowship in Physics

- Miss Claire White, formerly of Clare College, elected to a Research Fellowship in Modern Languages

- Dr Timothy Dickens, Department of Chemistry, University of Cambridge elected to a Bye-Fellowship in Chemistry

- Professor Stephen John Charles Taylor (matric.1979), elected to a Visiting Fellowship in History. (Michaelmas Term 2011 only).

- Dr Ulrich Schlie, elected to a Visiting Fellowship in Politics. (Lent and Easter Terms 2012).

Professor Andy Parker and Professor James Stirling

Professor James Stirling and Professor Andy Parker, have recently been working together on the Large Hadron Collider physics programme. One of the key goals of the LHC is to search for evidence of ‘supersymmetric’ particles. These hypothetical new particles could be responsible for the dark matter observed by astronomers, as well as interacting with the famous Higgs boson in a way that solves many problems which plague calculations involving the Higgs in our current theories.

The production of dark matter particles at the LHC would be signalled by unbalanced events, since the dark matter particles are invisible to the detector systems, leading to an apparent ‘missing energy’. However, normal processes involving the production of neutrinos can mimic this signature, causing a background which has to be understood.

The team included both theorists and experimentalists, and so was able to perform new calculations relating the invisible neutrino production to an observable process involving photons. The theoretical predictions were then used to create a reliable way for the experiment to measure the background, and thereby reveal any excess from dark matter. The method has already been used by the ATLAS experiment for its latest paper on supersymmetry.

The paper, entitled Using \uc0\u947 + jets production to calibrate the Standard Model Z to neutrino-antineutrino + jets background to new physics processes at the LHC was published in Journal of High Energy Physics, Volume 2011, Issue 10. The article is available electronically on SpringerLink: http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/JHEP10(2011)058.
Dr Clare Baker

We are used to experiencing the world through five senses, but sharks, salamanders and some bony fishes can detect weak electric fields in water. This ‘sixth sense’ is primarily used for detecting live prey under conditions of low visibility, e.g. at depth, at night, or in muddy water. Dr Baker’s research group in the Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience has, together with collaborators in the USA, published a study showing that the common ancestor of all bony vertebrates - including all land vertebrates, such as ourselves - must have had a well developed system of electoreceptive sense organs. The research involved studying the embryonic development of electoreceptors in the North American paddlefish, an extraordinary freshwater fish with more electoreceptors than any other species.

A news article about the research can be accessed at Cornell University’s Chronicle Online: [http://www.news.cornell.edu/stories/Oct11/BemisNature.html](http://www.news.cornell.edu/stories/Oct11/BemisNature.html). Dr Baker’s work on this project was funded by the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council.

Dr Mari Jones

Dr Mari Jones’ (Modern and Medieval Languages) recent research discusses how Norman languages spoken in the Channel Islands for a thousand years are now severely endangered. Her research has received a lot of media attention, and full details can be viewed on the following links:


The Daily Express: [http://www.express.co.uk/posts/view/288793/An-endangered-species](http://www.express.co.uk/posts/view/288793/An-endangered-species).

The Revd Lee Gatiss (matric. 2009)

Preachers, Pastors, and Ambassadors: Puritan Wisdom for Today’s Church by the Revd Lee Gatiss, has recently been published by Latimer Trust. Lee edited the volume and provided two of its chapters: The Grand Nursery of Puritanism: St Antholin’s as a Strategic Centre for Gospel Ministry, which contains the first sustained examination for 50 - 60 years of a Puritan plan to take over Anglican churches. The second chapter is, From Life's First Cry: John Owen on Infant Baptism and Infant Salvation, which is the first ever exposition of this particular seventeenth-century text. The other chapters are from a range of theologians and historians from the UK, Australia, and the USA.
The Revd Dr Kevin Taylor (matric. 2005)

*Christian Theology and Tragedy* edited by Kevin Taylor and Giles Waller (matric. 2000) has just been released by Ashgate Publishers. Drawing together leading scholars from both theological and literary backgrounds, *Christian Theology and Tragedy* explores the rich variety of conversations between theology and tragedy. Several Petreans past and present were involved with the book, including Dr Jennifer Wallace, Dr Ben Quash, Dr Michael Ward and Mr Graham Ward. Full details can be viewed at [http://www.ashgate.com/isbn/9780754669401](http://www.ashgate.com/isbn/9780754669401).

Simon Kirk, Captain of Boats (matric. 2006), writes as follows:

This term the Boat Club has had some fantastic results. The men’s and women’s sections each fielded 1st IV and 2nd VIII as well as two men’s and two women’s novice VIIIs. The Club also has two rowers trialling for the University lightweight’s boat this term.

The seniors’ first race was Cambridge Autumn Head in the second week of term. The women’s IV came second in their division, just one second behind the winners, and the men’s IV came fourth in the College division. The men’s second VIII did very well and won their division as fastest 2nd College VIII. Later in the term the men’s IV raced Cambridge Winter Head. The crew rowed well and despite being held up on grassy corner by a particularly slow women’s VIII in front still managed to come first in their division. The novices raced Clare Novice Regatta and Emma Sprints Regatta and gained some valuable racing experience.

At the end of term all the crews were focused on the Fairbairns races. The novices raced first on the Thursday. Peterhouse entered four novice VIIIs, the most it had in recent years. All the novices put in a huge amount of effort. The crews were well coxed and the rowers applied the pressure over the whole course. On the Friday it was the turn of the senior crews to race to see where we stood against the other colleges. The VIIIs raced in the morning. The men’s VIII went off strong and got into a good rhythm. They kept the pressure up and battled over the whole course. They came 29th in the VIIIs beating all but one of the second College VIIIs as well as a few first boats. The women’s VIII were next. They had a brilliant first half; technically rowing well, putting in a lot of effort and moving together well. There was also some excellent coxing. As they moved out of Ditton corner the sheer distance of the race began to dawn on them and tiredness set in, but they kept going. They finished 25th in the women’s VIIIs, and as the men, beat all but one of the second College VIIIs as well as a few College first boats. The IVs raced in the afternoon. The men’s IV went first. Despite a slightly mis-timed start, they got into a strong rhythm. The crew kept working and were really holding on at the end. They came second out of the College IVs. The women’s IV raced next, they got into their racing rhythm and kept the rate up. Unluckily they were held up by a slow crew in front, but soon got past and finished third in the College women’s IVs.

This year the Cross Keys, the Peterhouse alumni, entered a IV and an VIII into Fairbairns. They seemed to have great fun getting back into a boat and racing. After the races the Boat Club held
the Fairbairn dinner which 96 people attended, a record attendance and almost hitting the capacity of the Hall. It was great to see so many alumni come back and take an interest in the Club. Thank you to all those who help the Club through coaching and supporting from the bank. Also to everyone who has kindly donated to the PBCF. Without this support the club would never be able to achieve all that it has.

All senior crews have done well and it is fantastic to see both the men’s and women’s squads competing with the top college crews on the Cam. With so many novices coming through to add to the already successful senior squads, Peterhouse Boat Club is in a very strong position going into next term.

Fairbairns Results:

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Key dates:

Lent Bumps 2012: Tuesday 28th February - Saturday 3rd March
Lent Bumps Supper: Saturday 3rd March
May Bumps 2012: Wednesday 13th June - Saturday 16th June

Peterhouse Cricket Club 2011

2011 was a very successful season for the University Cricket Club, with two Petreans playing major roles. After winning a low-scoring Twenty20 match on a gloomy day at Fenner’s and the one-day C.B. Fry Trophy Match bathed in sunshine at Lord’s, Cambridge completed an historic ‘treble’ of victories over the other place by winning the first-class University Match back at Fenner’s. Thomas Probert (matric. 2005) led a strong team attack in all three matches, claiming seven wickets in total, including both openers at Lord’s. But he was joined in the first-class match by fellow Petrean Tom Deasy (matric. 2010) who had produced several creditable performances earlier in the season. Having established a comfortable first innings lead by dismissing Oxford for 138 (with Probert claiming 4 wickets), Cambridge were wobbling in their second innings. Deasy came to the crease late on the second day with the score 34-4. But a studied and patient innings of 41 on first-class debut, putting on 75 for the sixth wicket, helped Cambridge set the daunting target of 336 which, despite a valiant century from their captain, proved too much for the dark blues.

The University Cricket Club is currently trying to reconnect with its older members, and would very much like to hear from any Petreans who played any kind of cricket while they were here — and especially those who were Crusaders. Please visit www.cucc.net or contact Thomas Probert (tjwp3@cam.ac.uk). The picture below, was taken after completing the ‘treble’ at Fenner’s, Thomas Probert is in the back row, third from the right, and Tom Deasy is on his left.
Miss Paulina Chilarska (matric. 2009)

The photographs below were taken at a concert held at Peterhouse on 4th December in the Lubbock Room by Miss Paulina Chilarska, soprano, who performed various Italian baroque arias. She was accompanied on the piano by Mr Roger Lilley. The concert was very successful and was held in association with a charity event organised on the same day for womenforwomen.org.uk, raising a total of £50.

David John Wright

Mr Ashley Abrahams (matric. 2009)

Congratulations to Ashley Abrahams, one of the youngest people to have shot Match Rifle for England since the discipline began 150 years ago, and with only 15 months’ experience. Based on his performance, he was invited to apply for the British Match Rifle Team for 2012 and will find out soon if he has been chosen. Ashley is the only undergraduate to feature in the University Varsity team for Match Rifle. His individual achievements to date include: seventh place in the first half of the Scottish Match Rifle Open Championship, ahead of the British and Scottish captains, finishing 11th overall; eleventh place in the combined English and Irish autumn Open Championship, finishing top in the under 25 age group; and elected to the captaincy of Cambridge University Rifle Association (CURA). He was also a part of CURA when all three Varsity Matches, beat Canada, won the Universities’ aggregate, BUCS competition and the Universities’ Long Range Trophy.

Telephone Campaign 2011

Just after the New Year, the Development Office will be launching its eighth consecutive Telephone Fundraising Campaign. The aim of the exercise is to build on the relationship that Petreans have with the College, by making direct contact with our members through our own student-callers and allowing us to gain first-hand accounts of what the College was like during your time here, giving you the opportunity to re-visit that experience. The Campaign also gives us the opportunity to seek support from our members. We have been delighted with the response in previous years, and the donations so generously received have made a very positive difference to the College.
FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Peterhouse Music Society

- **Tuesday 13th March**, Friends of Peterhouse Theatre, 7.30 p.m. Lent Term Concert.

- **Coffee concerts** will take place in the Lubbock Room at 1.30 p.m., on Thursday 2nd February, Friday 17th February and Thursday 8th March. It is also hoped to arrange a further concert in the Master’s Lodge. Details to follow.

Please contact Richard Dearden (rpd28@cam.ac.uk) and Jessie Anand (jmma3@cam.ac.uk) ahead of the concerts to confirm they are taking place.

Camerata Musica

- **Thursday 1st March**, James Macmillan, Edinburgh String Quartet and Maximiliano Martin, clarinet
  Beethoven, String Quartet in F Major, Op. 135
  Macmillan, Quintet for Clarinet and Strings
  Mozart, Quintet for Clarinet and Strings

- **Friday 16th March**, The Belcea Quartet
  Beethoven, Quartet in F, Op. 18, no.1
  Beethoven, Quartet in C, Op. 59, no. 3
  Beethoven, Quartet in A minor, Op. 13s

- **Saturday 5th May**, Larry Zazzo (countertenor) with Arcangelo, directed by Jonathan Cohen

  The programme includes masterpieces by Handel, Vivaldi and Porpora.

All performances take place at 7.30 p.m., in the Friends of Peterhouse Theatre. To book a concert, or find out more about the artists, visit [http://www.cameratamusica.org.uk](http://www.cameratamusica.org.uk).

History Society

- **Monday 30th January**, Dr Heather Jones: *Contesting the blockade: the propaganda war over the British blockade of Germany 1914-1919*

- **Tuesday 7th February**, Professor David Anderson: *Mau Mau in the High Court and the ‘lost’ British Empire Archive: colonial conspiracy or bureaucratic bungle?*

There may be one additional event. All meetings take place at 8.45 p.m. in the Parlour. Please contact Guy Francis (gf271@cam.ac.uk) in January 2012 for full details.

Kelvin Club

- **Tuesday 31st January**, Dr Joe Pesce (matric. 1988, Omnis Inc.)

- **Tuesday 14th February**, Dr Clemens Kaminski (Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Cambridge)

- **Tuesday 28th February**, Dr Rebecca Vorhees (Research Fellow)

Meetings take place at 8.30 for 8.45 p.m. in the Lubbock Room. Please contact Mat Bryan (mpb52@cam.ac.uk) for further details.
Politics Society

- **Tuesday 24th January**, Sir Crispin Tickell (British diplomat, environmentalist, and academic)

- **Wednesday 22nd February**, Lord David Owen (eminent politician, founding leader of the SDP, spokesman on defence and energy, and now independent Crossbencher in the House of Lords)

- **Wednesday 29th February**, HE Mauricio Rodríguez Múnera (Ambassador of Columbia)

Meetings take place at 8.45 p.m. in the Parlour, unless otherwise stated. Please contact Isabella Cookson (igc22@cam.ac.uk) for further details or visit www.peterhousepolitics.co.uk.

The Perne Club

- **Thursday 2nd February**, Professor Michael Moriarty (Fellow): *What was Jansenism all about? Religion, society, and history in seventeenth-century France*

- **Thursday 16th February**, Professor Stefan Collini (Professor of Intellectual History and English Literature, Faculty of English, University of Cambridge): *What are Universities for?*

- **Thursday 8th March**, Mr Martin Golding (Fellow): *Art and Psychoanalysis*

Meetings take place at 8.15 for 8.30 p.m. in E1, Old Court. Please contact Hannah Bohm-Duchen at hrb34@cam.ac.uk, for further information.

Peterhouse Theory Group: ‘Pain and Pleasure’

- **Wednesday 1st February**, Professor Patrick Haggard (Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience, University College London), will speak on: *the brain, pain and perception*

- **Tuesday 7th February**, Professor Tim Crane (Fellow), will speak on: *pain, emotion and our sense of ourselves for a philosophical perspective*

- **Wednesday 22nd February**, Miss Claire White (Research Fellow), will speak on: *leisure in nineteenth-century France*

- **Wednesday 7th March**, Dr Claire Alexander (Department of Sociology, London School of Economics), will speak on: *pleasure, pain and conflict in youth gang culture*

Meetings take place at 5.30 p.m. in the Parlour. All are welcome to attend.

Peterhouse Modern Languages Society

- **Thursday 26th January**, Mr Matthew Phillips (matric. 2008): *French literature*

- **Friday 24th February**, Mr Bill Reid (matric. 2008): *Linguistics*

Meetings take place at 7.30 p.m., in the Friends of Peterhouse Meeting Room. Please contact Dr Elizabeth Drayson (eam33@cam.ac.uk) for further details.

Perutz Lecture

- **Wednesday 8th February**, Dr Tony Crowther (Emeritus Fellow): *From envelopes to atoms: the remarkable progress of biological electron microscopy*. Generously sponsored by the Austrian Cultural Forum, London to celebrate the life and career of Max Perutz, OM, CH, CBE, FRS, Nobel Laureate (1914 -2002) close to the 10th anniversary of his death and the 50th anniversary of his Nobel prize. All welcome. Lecture begins at 5.45 p.m. at the Friends of Peterhouse Theatre – to be followed by light refreshments.
Engineering Dinner, Friday 17th February 2012

A reminder that a dinner for those members who read Engineering or whose careers are in the field of Engineering will be held on Friday 17th February 2012. Full details and a booking form have already been circulated, and if you believe you have been missed off this mailing, please contact me at amm85@cam.ac.uk.

London drinks evening, April 2012

Details of the April ‘London drinks’ evening will be circulated in the New Year.

May Ball

Borne atop a thundering wave of all-night champagne; cheered on by a girty retinue of sumo wrestlers and accompanied by the sounds of the waltz drifting on the wind over Old Court, the Peterhouse May Ball proudly returns. Absent for three years, a limited number of tickets have been set aside for alumni of the College. The President and his Committee heartily encourage you to exercise your right, buy tickets and return to a College transformed for your entertainment and delight. A cummerbund straining feast of food and drink; eclectic and bizarre entertainment sourced from the Far East to the dark recesses of the Victorian imagination. Musical entertainment from across genres and ages: from sultry jazz to the high watermark of Swedish pop; classical to indie rock. Whilst not forgetting our illusive headline act – rumours abound! Do not miss your opportunity to attend this fantastic event. Tickets cost £310 per pair. Please contact ticketing@peterhousemayball.com for more details.

Future Events:

Details of the following events will appear in a future issue of Petrean News:

- Annual Gathering 2012: 30th June. A special call for Petreans who were up between 1965-1975 to attend as several US-based Petreans of that decade are planning to come over in the hope of meeting old friends!

- Family Garden Party: 14th July 2012 for all Petreans with their children and/or grandchildren.

- Dinner to mark the 25th anniversary of the first graduation of women Petreans: 29th September 2012.

YOUR NEWS

Captain A.S. McLaren, USN (Ret.) (matric. 1981)


The late Professor Frank Walbank (matric. 1928)

A former member of Peterhouse College, the late Professor Frank Walbank, was one of twelve people featured in an exhibition that opened in London in October 2011. Professor Walbank had taken part in the Cambridge City over-75s Cohort (CC75C) study for over twenty years before he died and had decided to leave his brain to the neuropathology programme linked to this longitudinal study of ageing. This is one of only three population-based brain donor collections in Europe, one of only six in the world. Only through such studies that include donations from people without as well as with dementia can scientists fully explore the contribution of different types of brain changes to this devastating disease. The exhibition was entitled: Mind over Matter: Memory, forgetting, brain donation and the search for cures for dementia and was also featured on BBC2’s The Culture Show. A short video clip can be viewed at http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/health-15200246.
Mr Roger Kidd (brother of the late Dafydd Kidd, matric. 1967)

‘I was enjoying my third pint of ale in a leisurely fashion, thinking of Cambridge and old photographs, when I remembered that last year I had been experimenting with the scanning of old black and white negatives. I recalled that some were of Dafydd's and my parents, taken at the university when I drove them to Cambridge for a day out. Surely, I thought, they would have insisted on Peterhouse, and guess what! They did, and they didn't always look that fierce!’ The fund to provide vacation study grants for Junior Members endowed by Dafydd Kidd’s bequest was named ‘The Kidd Bequest in Memory of Anne and Victor Kidd’ in their honour.

Dr Robin Russell Jones (matric. 1966)

Robin Russell Jones recently visited the College, and was reminded of some interesting photographs which formed part of a film on ozone depletion that he made in 1993, partly in Peterhouse. He writes, ‘The shot in the deer-park is of the interviewer Sue Jay, me, Dr Joe Farman (who discovered the ozone hole over Antarctica) John Pyle (director of the Centre for Atmospheric Science in and Professor of Chemistry, University of Cambridge) who was responsible for ozone monitoring in Northern Europe and Dr Jeff Holmes who researches the effects of UV flux on plants.’
The Revd Adrian Holdstock (matric. 1971)

Adrian Holdstock wrote to us to inform us of his recent appointment, as follows: ‘After many years living in south west Leicestershire and serving in a voluntary capacity in a group of churches around Market Bosworth, I have decided to combine my coaching with a half-time post in the church. The church press release simply states: ‘The Bishop of Leicester announces that the Revd Adrian Holdstock, Associate Priest in the Benefices of the Bosworth and Sheepy Group (Team Ministry) and Nailstone and Carlton with Shackerstone has been appointed as Priest-in-Charge of St Mark and St Barnabas within the Diocese of Peterborough.’

I will be moving to Peterborough to live on site but will continue to run my Galilee Coaching and Mentoring business, including clients across the East and into the West Midlands. My new parish is one of three Peterborough city centre churches called St Mark’s (St Barnabas church was closed a while ago). In the job advert I noticed that Peterborough particularly wanted someone with business experience ‘who would be particularly well placed to help the church members relate more knowledgeably, and provide more effective witness, to the secular and commercial environment in which the parish is set.’

The Bishop of Peterborough will conduct my licensing service on 12th April 2012. Bishop Donald is someone I knew in the Christian Union at Peterhouse as ‘Don Allister’ and we all thought then he would make a career of service in the church!

Dr Phoebe Koundouri (matric. 1994)

Phoebe Koundouri wrote to us recently to inform her fellow Petreans of her academic whereabouts and achievements since she left Peterhouse. She writes as follows: ‘I am an Assistant Professor at the Department of International and European Economic Studies, Athens University of Economics and Business (Greece) since 2005, and in 2009 was elected tenured Assistant Professor in the same department. I am also the Director of the Athens University of Economics and Business Research Team on Socio-Economic and Environmental Sustainability. I am also a Core Member of the Scientific Committee of the John S. Latsis Public Benefit Foundation. I was a College Lecturer at the University of Cambridge (1996-1999), Lecturer at the Economics Department of University College London (1999-2000) and Lecturer B (with tenure) at the Economics Department of the University of Reading (2000-2005). I was Research Associate at University of Cambridge, University College London, London Business School and University of Cyprus.

I have published nine edited books and more than 120 articles in edited volumes and academic journals (including leading journals such as: *Journal of Applied Econometrics*, *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management*, *The American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, *Economic Policy*, *Land Economics*, *Ecological Economics*, *Environmental and Resource Economics*, *Water Resources Research*, *Southern Economic Journal*, etc.) mainly in the field of environmental and resource economics, as well as in the field of applied econometrics, economic development and policy. I have also presented more than 200 papers in scientific conferences (published in relevant proceedings). I am a highly cited author in my scientific field and associate editor and editorial board member in eight academic journals, including the journal of *Economics-ejournal, Environmental Science and Technology, the Review of Agricultural and Environmental Studies and Environment and Development Economics* (2005-2010). I have coordinated and/or participated in more than 40 research projects on natural resources management issues funded by the European Commission (mainly DG Research and DG Environment), the World Bank, OECD, European Bank of Reconstruction and Development, UN, NATO, WHO as well as many other international and national organizations and governments of developed and developing countries. I have organised a number of international conferences mainly in the field of water resource economics and management. I have also given public and academic lectures all over the world, and received scholarships and prizes for academic excellence from various academic institutions and foundations. I am included in various *Who's Who* and in 2009 received the Publication Award of the European Association of Agricultural Economists. I was born in Cyprus in 1974 and am married to Professor Nikitas Pittis. I have a four year old daughter, Chrysilia Pittis and am expecting my second daughter in December 2011.

**The Cross Keys Cricket Club** (article by Dr Jamie Muir Wood, matric. 1998, Secretary)

‘After the tour to Hong Kong, which featured in the Summer edition of *Petrean News*, the club’s ‘domestic’ season started with three wins on the trot, two of them avenging a run of previous defeats. In the first of these, the club returned to Oxford to face the Ectopics for the fifth time. This was a fixture that had been arranged whilst Duncan Wagstaff (matric. 1997) was doing his graduate medicine degree in Oxford but 2011 was the first time he played for the ‘right’ side. In a 30 over game, reasonable batting by the Keys, setting a target of 141, was followed by an excellent bowling performance, particularly by Ian Meikle (matric. 2006) who took 5 wickets for 6 runs in 6 overs, limiting the opposition to 41 runs. The following weekend, the annual return to Peterhouse saw two blues in the opposition and the visitors’ age and experience proved too much for the home side. Enough said. In late June, another repeat fixture, this time against the UCS Old Boys, arranged through Archie Young (matric. 1999). Excellent batting by Ian Meikle, Ben Shribman (matric. 2000), Javed Abrahams (matric. 2003) and James Shotter (matric. 2001), the last two scoring 50s, saw the Cross Keys set the UCS Old Boys a target of 200 in 40 overs. After an emotional roller-coaster ride of a second innings, the opposition were restricted to 170, giving the Cross Keys their first victory in North London on the third visit. On the Sunday of the Gathering weekend, the Cross Keys played the Jesus Long Vac XI and the winning streak ended: despite a couple of useful knocks by Adam Gold (matric. 2001) and Henry Shepherd (matric. 2002) and the best efforts of Paul Lomax (matric. 2002) who bowled 5 overs for 12 runs, taking 3 wickets in the process, a lack of depth and, possibly, sleep, combined with some people’s overindulgence in Peterhouse’s excellent wine the night before, resulted in the opposition winning with 6 balls to spare. After that blip, the Cross Keys played Mutter’s XI in a 25 over thrash in Tooting. James Lever (matric. 2003), coming in at number 9, smacked a rapid 34 and the resulting total of 144 eluded the opposition who were bowled out for 85. The following weekend the Cross Keys attended the North Moreton beer and cricket festival (in that order) to participate in a 6s tournament. Not being quite sure of the correct tactics, the Cross Keys’ cautious approach in the first game, resulted in a thrashing by Amsterdam. In the second game, facing the eventual winners who represented the local pub, our scoring was more rapid but we failed to contain the opposition batsmen. By the time of our final group game, the crowds had swollen to near capacity(!) and the Cross Keys team (Oliver Boney (matric. 1998), Ben Butler (matric. 1999), James Lever, Ian Meikle, Jamie Muir Wood and Archie Young) managed an impressive 79 runs in the allocated 5 overs (the joint highest score in the tournament). Our bowling then limited the opposition, representing the local football team, and, with Archie Young playing to the crowd as always, taking an impressive leaping catch in the deep, the Cross Keys secured a consolation victory. The following day, the Cross Keys journeyed to the Hatfield (Herefordshire) to face a Rock Select XI assembled by Ray Godson (matric. 1962). In a declaration match, the Cross Keys were all out for 160, Ben Butler top scoring with 41. Ian Meikle made up for diamond duck by taking 4 wickets for 17 runs in 7 overs and the Cross Keys won by 46 runs. A 16 strong squad then toured to Guernsey, making use of some contacts provided by Adrian Gahan (matric. 2003) and Will Ford (matric. 1999). A useful opening knock of 46 by Ben Shribman set the Cross Keys on the way to
217 for their 40 overs. A good team bowling effort then restricted our hosts, Appleby, who were all out for 192. The following day the Cross Keys fared slightly less well in a twenty over game: the Cross Keys were limited to 102 runs and Appleby's XI knocked the runs off with five overs to spare. Having a bit of time to spare, an internal 7-aside game followed with the Dyanmo Keys beating CKB with 7 balls to spare in a ten over game. All three games were meticulously scored by Drew Livingston (matric. 2000). The Cross Keys then returned to North Moreton for the last game of the season, seeking to avenge two previous defeats. Fielding with 10 men, Javed Abrahams and Ian Meikle took the lead in limiting our opponents to 175: Javed producing a peach to dislodge the bails and send the opposition's 'danger' batsman back to the clubhouse following a first ball leave and taking three wickets in his 11 over spell for only 47 runs; and Ian taking his second 5-for of the season for 26 runs in 6 overs. The Cross Keys celebrated their first 'victorious' season, having won 7 and lost only 4, in memorable style starting at the Cross Keys in Covent Garden. We look forward to more cricket in 2012: anybody interested in playing for the club or providing opposition should e-mail Jamie Muir Wood (mw@cantab.net). The two photographs below are from our tour to Guernsey, provided by our hosts, Appleby. The first shows the combined squads and the second shows Drew Livingston in his scorer's hut.
PUBLICATIONS

Professor James Stevens Curl (matric. 1992)

Freemasonry and the Enlightenment by Professor James Stevens Curl has recently been published by Historical Publications Ltd. The publication is a study of Freemasonry’s influence on Western culture, putting into context a movement that has left a significant legacy. This work builds on his earlier work, The Art and Architecture of Freemasonry (1991). For more information please visit the following link: http://www.historicalpublications.co.uk/

Dr Wei Min Huang (matric. 1994)

Polyurethane Shape Memory Polymers by Dr Wei Min Huang has just been published by CRC Press/Taylor & Francis Group together (with Drs. B Yang and YQ Fu). This is his second book about shape memory materials (after Thin Film Shape Memory Alloys, published by Cambridge University Press in 2009).

This book is a summary of our about 10 years' research work on polyurethane shape memory polymers. From their early history to the most recent developments, this book provides the full story of polyurethane-based shape memory polymers, including discussion of thermomechanical properties and behavior of the polymer and its composites. It also addresses the modification of the shape memory polymer and introduces novel actuation mechanisms, as well as presenting the wide range of state-of-the-art (and potential) applications. Full details can be found at http://www.taylorandfrancis.com/books/details/9781439838006/.

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMBRIDGE – DECEMBER 2011 TO MARCH 2012

Celebrating 65 Years of Dutch in Cambridge

2012 marks the 65th anniversary of the teaching of Dutch Language and Literature in the Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages at Cambridge. And with the retirement of Mrs Elsa Strietman in 2014 it seems likely that Dutch will cease to exist, at least in its present form. A workshop weekend is being organised for 14th and 15th September 2012 at Murray Edwards College, Cambridge. Those interested are warmly invited to make contact with Elsa Strietman, Department of German and Dutch, Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages, University of Cambridge, Sidgwick Avenue Cambridge CB3 9DA or at Murray Edwards College, Cambridge CB3 0DF or email es10004@cam.ac.uk.

Cambridge Arts Theatre:

- Cinderella, 8th December to 15th January. The cast is led by soul legend Sheila Ferguson, former lead singer of The Three Degrees, as the Fairy Godmother. She is joined by West End sensation Katie Rowley-Jones (Wicked, Sister Act) in the title role, Any Dream Will Do star Lewis Bradley as the Prince and star of The Lion King, Rolan Bell as Dandini. Arts Theatre favourite Matt Crosby will return as Buttons with two new Ugly Sisters, Adam Price and Andy Spiegel.

For a full programme and information visit www.cambridgeartstheatre.com; box office: 01223 503333.

Cambridge Corn Exchange:

- Annie, 17th to 31st December. Winner of no less than 9 Tony Awards, including Best Musical and also boasting one of Broadway's most memorable scores, including It's A Hard-Knock Life, Easy Street, N.Y.C. and ever optimistic Tomorrow, Annie is a perfect theatrical treat for the whole family.
- City of London Sinfonia – Scott of the Antarctic, 4th February. This landmark concert tour retraces the steps of Captain Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole in music, images and words.
- Brendan Cole, 11th February. Not just for the Ballroom and Latin enthusiasts, this up close and personal dance spectacular promises more than just a few cha cha cha's! Brendan's mischievous personality will host you throughout, while onstage his 14 piece band will captivate you with their song renditions from some of the music industry's greatest artists.
- Giselle, 13th February. The story of Giselle and her aristocratic but duplicious lover Albrecht is set to a glorious score and brought to life by the magnificent costumes and virtuoso performances of the Russian State Ballet of Siberia.
- Johann Strauss Gala, 17th February. The acclaimed Johann Strauss Dancers and Orchestra return with an enchanting new show for 2012, as the stage is set for the magic of their Viennese Ball.

For a full programme and information visit www.cornex.co.uk; box office: 01223 357851.

West Road Concert Hall:

- Collegium Laureatum, 17th December. Verdi – Requiem.
- Admission: One Shilling with Patricia Routledge and Piers Lane, 7th January. In this extraordinary hour-long musical and theatrical collaboration award-winning actress Patricia Routledge and international concert pianist Piers Lane celebrate the life of Dame Myra Hess – a remarkable woman who initiated, directed and performed in a number of legendary concerts at the National Gallery during the Second World War.
- Cambridge Philharmonic Society, Family Concert – We’re going on a bear hunt, 21st January.
- **Concert in Aid of Camsight**, 12th February. Mozart: Piano Concerto No.15; Sinfonia Concertante in E flat K297b; Quintet for piano and winds.
- **Endellion String Quartet**, 7th March. Mendelssohn String Quartet No. 3 in D Op. 44 No. 1; Fauré Quartet for Piano and Strings No. 1 in C minor Op. 15; Brahms Quintet for Piano and Strings in F minor Op. 34; Guest Pianist: Kathryn Stott.

For a full programme and information visit [www.westroad.org](http://www.westroad.org); tel: 01223 335184.

**ADC Theatre:**

- **The Ratcatcher**, 13th to 17th December. This new adaptation of the classic story of The Pied Piper of Hamelin has been specially written for the Pied Pipers by Geoff Page, the composer of the darkly brilliant Academy of Death, to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the group.

For a full programme and information visit [www.adctheatre.com](http://www.adctheatre.com); tel: 01223 359547.

**Fitzwilliam Museum:**

- **England and the Dutch Republic in the age of Vermeer: Coins and medals from the 17th century**, 4th October to 1st April. See fine examples of 17th century English and Dutch coins and medals illustrating the great historic figures and naval wars of the period.
- **Grey Matters: Graphite**, 29th November to 11th March. This exhibition highlights the extraordinary expressive potential of the medium through four centuries of graphite drawings from the Museum's holdings. It will include 17th century 'plumbago' portraits miniatures on vellum, vigorous compositional sketches by George Romney, and superb portrait drawings by master draughtsmen, Ingres, Degas, and Augustus John. In marked contrast, the contemporary artist Christopher Cook pushes the medium to the opposite extreme, by using a 'primal soup' of graphite powder, oil, resin and solvents to create enigmatic imagery that blurs the boundaries between drawing, painting, and photography.

For a full programme and information visit [www.fitzmuseum.cam.ac.uk](http://www.fitzmuseum.cam.ac.uk); telephone: 01223 332900.

**Kettle's Yard:**

- **Bridget Riley: colour, stripes, planes and curves**, 20th November to 30th December. For fifty years Bridget Riley has been one of the world's leading abstract painters. For most of that time colour and our perception of its fleeting nature have been at the heart of her work. This exhibition, organised uniquely for Kettle's Yard, takes paintings and studies from the last thirty years to trace her progress through the agency of stripes, planes and curves and back to stripes.
- **Sitkovesky Trio and Friends**, 2nd February. Ravel - Duo Sonata for Violin and Cello; Brahms - Piano Trio No.2 in C major, Op.87; Franck - Piano Quintet in F minor.
- **Karen Cargill, mezzo-soprano and Simon Lepper, piano**, 1st March. Brahms, Duparc, Grieg. Scottish Songs to include: Coming through the Rye (arr. Clare Liddell); Ca’ the Yowes (arr. Clare Liddell); Lady Ann Bothwells Lament (trad.); Eriskay Love Lilt (Marjorie Kennedy Fraser).

For a full programme and information visit [www.kettlesyard.co.uk](http://www.kettlesyard.co.uk); telephone: 01223 748100.


Don't forget you can always combine one of the above shows or exhibitions with a stay in College. Details of guest rooms, at special rates for Petreans, can be obtained through the Conference Co-ordinator, Ms Anne Gifford, telephone 01223 338205 (anne.gifford@pet.cam.ac.uk).