Alumni Weekend 2010

Friday 24 – Sunday 26 September

Booking opens Tuesday 1 June
and closes Friday 6 August
Book online at www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/weekend
Booking
Booking will open at 10.00am on Tuesday 1 June and will close at 5.00pm Friday 6 August. Places are limited so book early to avoid disappointment.

Visit our website www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/weekend to book online.

There are no booking fees and your options will be confirmed as soon as your booking is complete.

If you wish to book by post or fax please download the booking form from our website, available in May, or contact the Alumni Office to receive a copy by post. Postal (or faxed) bookings will be accepted prior to, but not processed until, 1 June. We are unable to accept telephone bookings.

You may book on the day at the University Centre (Friday and Sunday) and at the Law Faculty Building (Saturday only), but places may be limited.

Whilst every effort is made to carry out the programme as advertised, all events are subject to change or cancellation.

Costs

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Events which incur an additional fee are detailed in the programme.

Cancellations
Refunds will ONLY be given if cancellation is received by 5.00pm on Friday 6 August. Please let us know if you will be unable to attend, no matter how late, as there are always people waiting for places. Certain events have very strict capacities and are incredibly popular.

Please be aware that a photographer and filming team from or commissioned by the University of Cambridge may be taking photographs and filming the Alumni Weekend. The photographs and films may be published, transmitted or broadcast in official University publications and in University publicity materials, including University and University-affiliated websites and may be circulated to the press and other broadcast media and Internet websites for publication, transmission or broadcast. Should you have queries, please contact the Alumni Relations Office.

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Reception: +44 (0)1223 332288 | Fax: +44 (0)1223 764476 | Email: alumni@admin.cam.ac.uk | www.alumni.cam.ac.uk
Alumni Weekend is one of my favourite times of year: the place crackles with energy.

The sources of the excitement are many: the diversity of events and activities, from an exclusive tour of the new galleries in the Polar Museum to an opportunity to listen to an array of fascinating lectures (with none of the pressure of Tripos or dissertation deadlines!); the pleasure of reunions of old friends and introductions to new ones; but more than anything, a shared sense that Cambridge has transformed our own lives as students, and an appreciation that our alma mater changes the world, time and again.

Whether you are a regular at Alumni Weekend or a first-time participant, I very much hope that you will come back to Cambridge this year. The event began in 1991, when we welcomed 230 people back to Cambridge. Over the past 20 years nearly 8,000 alumni have attended the Weekend from each of the 31 Colleges.

The University and your College greatly look forward to welcoming you back in September.

Professor Alison Richard
Vice-Chancellor
FRIDAY 24 SEPTEMBER

The Help Desk will be open throughout the Alumni Weekend from 8.45am to 5.00pm (4.00pm on Sunday) at the University Centre, Mill Lane. On Saturday you may also book for events, and enquire about the programme, at the Help Desk in the Law Faculty Building from 8.45pm to 5.00pm.

All day
Meet the Alumni Advisory Board

The Alumni Advisory Board exists to represent the interests of Cambridge alumni and to advise Cambridge Alumni Relations Office (CARO) how it can best serve as the graduates’ gateway back to Cambridge. You can find a full list of members and the Board’s terms of reference at www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/contact/advisoryboard.

Throughout the weekend there will be an information point next to the Help Desk where alumni are invited to find out more about the Board and its work. A number of the Board members will also be attending the Weekend and will join the Vice-Chancellor in welcoming alumni to the Opening Reception at The Fitzwilliam Museum on Friday evening at 6.00pm.

9.00am – 5.00pm
The Changing Face of Geography exhibition

An open exhibition at the Department of Geography, on the Downing Site, which includes displays of biographies and various memorabilia from alumni as well as current research projects such as fieldwork on Mount Erebus and a project in Ecuador.

9.30am – 11.30am
Queens’ College

Wander the historic courts of Queens’ and travel from 1448 to 2010. This walking tour of the College will visit locations not normally open to the public.

Capacity 20

Repeated Sunday 9.30am

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Queens’ College

Credit: Alex Corr
9.30am – 12.30pm
Managing the University Estate: Coach Tour

Estate Management have the honour of managing, maintaining and developing the University Estate. They are currently enjoying significant expansion of facilities and are procuring exceptional new buildings. We hope you enjoy seeing this for yourself during the coach tour around the various University sites.

Capacity 25
Other information Coaches will depart from Queen's Road coach bay.
Repeated 10.15am

9.45am – 10.45am
Faculty of Divinity

Celebrate the tenth anniversary of this modern faculty building which hosts excellent teaching, library and office spaces. Includes a talk on the Faculty’s work.

Capacity 40
Repeated 11.00am & 2.45pm

9.45am – 10.45am
Sidney Sussex Gardens

Sidney Sussex is a well-kept secret. Located in the very centre of the city, behind a high self-effacing wall, lie the beautiful ancient gardens which will be explored in this tour.

Capacity 30

9.45am – 10.45am
The Schofield Centre: Breaking New Ground

Visit this world-renowned research centre for geotechnical modelling, with a tour of the 150 g-tonne centrifuge, and an explanation of the rationale of small-scale high-g physical modelling including earthquake effects.

Capacity 36
Other information Limited parking available. Please note that the geotechnical centrifuge is located in a basement accessed by a steel ladder.
Repeated 11.00am & 1.30pm

9.45am – 10.45am
The Old Library of St John’s College

The Old Library was built between 1623 and 1628 and is a splendid example of Jacobean Gothic architecture. Recently awarded Designated Status, this is an exclusive chance to visit the Old Library and learn about its history.

Capacity 25
Repeated 11.00am, 2.45pm & 4.00pm
9.45am – 10.45am
The Secret Life of Books: Behind the scenes at the University Library
Take a tour of the University Library and discover its 600 year history, special collections and famous architecture. Learn about its role as a Legal Deposit (copyright) library and explore its diverse treasures: from ancient manuscripts to the latest digital resources.

Capacity 24
Other information Over 16s only. Repeated 11.00am & on Saturday 9.45am & 11.00am

10.00am – 1.30pm
Cambridge University Press: Ancient and modern
Talks on the history and current operations of Cambridge University Press, scholarly and educational publishing. Includes a tour of the printing factory. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Capacity 30
Other information Limited parking available. Please note this event takes place at the University Printing House on Shaftesbury Road.

11.00am – 12.00noon
Faculty of Divinity
Details as per 9.45am tour (page 3)

10.15am – 1.15pm
Managing the University Estate: Coach Tour
Details as per 9.30am tour (page 3)

11.00am – 12.00noon
Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology
Mark Adams Tatau: Contemporary photography and the Museum
An investigation into New Zealand photographer Mark Adams and his imagery of Polynesian tattooing. The relationship between these contemporary photographic works and the Museum’s historic collections will be explored.

Capacity 15
Repeated at 2.45pm

11.00am – 12.00noon
The Fitzwilliam Museum: Curator’s tour of the Shahnamen exhibition
A unique opportunity to view Persian manuscripts and pictures in ‘Epic of the Persian Kings: the art of Ferdowsi’s Shahnameh’ in this tour by the guest curator.

Capacity 15
Repeated at 1.30pm

University Library
Credit: Sir Cam

Mark Adams Tatau
Credit: Mark Adams, 1982

Fire ordeal of Siyavosh (detail)
c. 1621 MS 311, fol. 82
Credit: The Fitzwilliam Museum
11.00am – 12.00noon
The Fitzwilliam Museum: Curator’s tour of the newly redisplayed Greek and Roman gallery

Led by Lucilla Burn, the chief curator involved in the re-display, introducing highlights and explaining the planning behind the new arrangements.

**Capacity** 15
**Repeated at 1.30pm**

11.00am – 12.00noon
University Herbarium: John Ray to the present day

An opportunity to see the remarkable treasures of the Cambridge University’s Herbarium. An excursion through 300 years of plant collecting, including Darwin’s plant specimens from the ‘Voyage of the Beagle.’

**Capacity** 16
**Repeated at 2.45pm**

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<td>Pathology is a matter of life rather than death, by understanding disease processes we can work toward a healthier future. The Department of Pathology employs a unique multidisciplinary approach with research groups focussed on cancer, infection, immunity and cell injury. Come and hear about some of the latest developments in their work.</td>
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11.00am – 12.00noon
Polar Museum

Enjoy an exclusive tour of the new galleries at the Polar Museum at the Scott Polar Research Institute. Find out about the new displays, the work that went into them and the stories that had to be left out.

**Capacity** 20
**Other information** Limited parking available.

**Repeated at 2.45pm and on Sunday at 9.45am, 1.30pm & 4.00pm**

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SPRI DOM – spare module from the IceCube neutrino telescope currently being installed at the South Pole.
11.00am – 12.00noon
The Secret Life of Books: Behind the scenes at the University Library
Details as per 9.45am (page 4)

11.00am – 12.30pm
Start learning Chinese the Cambridge Way
Learn more about greetings, introductions and Chinese characters with this taster session at the Language Centre, Downing Place, which introduces the Cambridge University Language Programme (CULP) in Chinese.

Capacity 20
Repeated at 2.45pm, 4.00pm and on Sunday at 1.30pm, 2.45pm & 4.00pm

1.30pm – 2.30pm
The Schofield Centre: Breaking New Ground
Details as per 9.45am tour (page 3)

1.30pm – 2.30pm
Backstage at the ADC Theatre
A backstage tour of the ADC Theatre with the Theatre Manager, including a brief history and news of current events in the Theatre.

Capacity 20
Repeated at 2.45pm, 4.00pm and on Sunday at 1.30pm, 2.45pm & 4.00pm

1.30pm – 2.30pm
Assembling Bodies: Meet the Curators at the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology
An opportunity to meet the curators and have a guided tour of the ‘Assembling Bodies’ exhibition.

Capacity 15
Repeated at 2.45pm

1.30pm – 2.30pm
The Parker Library: An introductory talk at the McCrum lecture theatre
The Parker Library is a treasure house of Medieval and Renaissance manuscripts and early printed books. Dr Christopher de Hamel, Donnelley Fellow Librarian will give an introductory talk in the McCrum lecture theatre. Afterwards, alumni and guests will have the opportunity to look around the library until 4pm.

Capacity 150
Repeated at 2.45pm, 4.00pm and on Sunday at 1.30pm, 2.45pm & 4.00pm

1.30pm – 2.30pm
Girton College: The People’s Portraits exhibition
In 2000, the Royal Society of Portrait Painters mounted a millennial exhibition entitled ‘People’s Portraits’. The idea was to represent ordinary people from all walks of life, and thereby offer a picture of the UK at the turn of the century. After a brief introduction, guests are free to explore the collection at their leisure.

Capacity 30
Repeated at 2.45pm

Other information
Limited parking available.
1.30pm – 2.30pm
The Gurdon Institute
The Gurdon Institute promotes research in the areas of developmental biology and cancer biology, and is an assemblage of independent research groups promoting as much interaction as possible.

The visit will be an opportunity to meet scientists and learn about the different approaches they use to pursue their research.

**Capacity** 20
**Repeated at 2.45pm**

1.30pm – 2.30pm
Fitzwilliam Museum: Curator’s tour of the newly redisplayed Greek and Roman gallery
Details as per 11.00am tour (page 5)

1.30pm – 2.30pm
Cambridge University Real Tennis Club
An introduction to the fascinating and ancient sport of real tennis, played in Cambridge for over 600 years. This event will include an exhibition match between two of the Club’s professionals plus a brief explanation of the rules of the game and its history. There will also be an opportunity to hit the ball!

**Capacity** 40
**Other information** Additional cost £3.50. Extremely limited parking available.

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology
Mark Adams Tatau: Contemporary photography and the Museum
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Backstage at the ADC theatre
Details as per 1.30pm tour (page 6)

2.45pm – 3.45pm
The Institute of Criminology
Bill Sikes and The Beano; or Offender Literacy: the facts and the fictions
From time to time over the past three centuries there have been moral panics over offenders’ low reading attainments, but to what purpose? Dr Michael Rice will argue that poor-quality data and their misinterpretation by governments and advocacy groups alike have distorted the understanding of both the general public and the judiciary.

**Capacity** 40
2.45pm – 3.45pm
The Development of St Edmund’s College
A tour of the College buildings and grounds showing how St Edmund’s has developed its facilities over the past 20 years enabling it to move from housing about 50 students on site to over 220. In addition to new buildings, the tour will take in the Hall and Chapel built in the early 20th Century, as well as the Okinaga Room at the top of the tower with views over Cambridge.

Capacity 12
Other information
Limited parking

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Emmanuel College
Tour of the historic buildings of Emmanuel College and the Fellows’ Garden.

Capacity 20

2.45pm – 3.45pm
The Gurdon Institute
Details as per 1.30pm tour (page 7)

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Girton College: The People’s Portraits exhibition
Details as per 1.30pm tour (page 6)

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Haddon Library: Darwin and everybody
Darwin’s work changed forever the way humanity thinks of itself. This presentation, in the McDonald Institute Seminar Room, looks at his influence on archaeology and anthropology. Followed by a tour of the Haddon Library.

Capacity 40
Other information
Meet in the McDonald Institute Seminar Room.

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Homerton College: Buildings and Art tour
Although Homerton is Cambridge’s newest College, it has a history reaching back to early 18th century London. A chance to discover the older buildings which were once Cavendish College and the beautiful works which make up the College’s art collection.

Capacity 40
Other information
Parking available

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Conservation of Easel Paintings at the Hamilton Kerr Institute
The Hamilton Kerr Institute is a department of The Fitzwilliam Museum. The Institute undertakes the conservation of easel paintings for the public, and publicly shown collections, as well as for the Museum.

Capacity 15
Other information
Transport will depart from the University Centre at 2.00pm and return at 4.00pm and must be requested in advance. Parking is available on site.

2.45pm – 3.45pm
University Herbarium: John Ray to the present day
Details as per 11.00am tour (page 5)
Hughes Hall:
Do other animals think about the future?

The ‘Mental Time Travel’ hypothesis suggests that the ability to take action now in service of future, rather than current needs, is unique to humans. However, certain birds have demonstrated that they may also be capable of planning for the future. Professor Anthony Dickinson FRS will talk about his fascinating research into the cognitive processes that humans share with other animals.

Capacity 60
Other information
Limited parking available.

King’s College Archives Centre: The Lesser Bloomsbury Bluestocking

An exhibition of personal papers of diarist Frances Partridge (Newnham 1918) and novelist Rosamond Lehmann (Girton 1919). They do not have the name recognition of Bloomsbury’s founding sisters, Virginia Woolf and Vanessa Bell, but these intelligent women are part of Bloomsbury through shared friends, values, and lifestyle.

Capacity 20
Repeated at 4.00pm

Law at Cambridge: The Squire Law Library and Lord Foster’s design

A tour of the Faculty of Law and the Squire Law Library, situated in the Norman Foster-designed law building which was opened in 1995. The tour will be given by Mr David Wills, Squire Law Librarian and Dr Kirsty Allen, Senior Assistant Registrary, University Secretariat.

Capacity 25

University Library: Montaigne and his books

Join Philip Ford, Professor of French and Neo-Latin Literature, as he talks about the French philosopher Michel de Montaigne (1533-1592) and his library. The talk, organised in association with the Department of French, will be accompanied by a display of books from the recently acquired Montaigne Library of Gilbert de Botton, including copies from Montaigne’s own library.

Capacity 50
Other information Over 16s only.

The Language Centre: Welcome to the world of languages

Behind-the-scenes activities at the John Trim Centre will give you an insight into how the Language Centre supports and responds to users’ needs over a typical year.

Capacity 25

The Whipple Museum of the History of Science: Instruments of Science

A highlights tour of the collections of the Whipple Museum of the History of Science.

Capacity 30
2.45pm – 3.45pm
The Old Library of St John’s College
Details as per 9.45am tour (page 3)

2.45pm – 4.00pm
Insights into Modern and Medieval Languages
Two short introductory talks into current research areas at the Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages.

Capacity 120
Other information Talks take place in Lady Mitchell Hall, on the Sidgwick Site, followed by drinks in the Lecturers’ Common Room until 5.00pm.

4.00pm – 5.00pm
Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology: Scentsory Design for Fashion & Lifestyle
The talk will describe Dr Jenny Tillotson’s Scentsory Design® research which exists at the cross-over of three main disciplines; the developing knowledge and utilisation of nanotechnology and miniaturisation (MEMS), the science of smell and how it affects the human brain, and wearable technologies/sensor networks for therapeutic applications in ‘emotional clothing’.

Capacity 50
Other information Lecture Theatre 2, Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology.

4.00pm – 5.00pm
Faculty of Economics: Demonstration of a Philips Machine
First demonstrated by its creator, Bill Phillips in 1949, the Phillips Machine is a hydraulic model of income flow in the national economy. Although economic theory has since moved on, this event is a rare opportunity to experience a practical demonstration of the economy without the aid of Powerpoint!

Capacity 60

4.00pm – 4.30pm
Behind the scenes at the Churchill Archives Centre
A short presentation by an expert from the archives, followed by a tour of the centre. The Churchill Archives Centre is home to the papers of Sir Winston Churchill, Margaret Thatcher and to the personal papers of almost 600 politicians, civil servants, military leaders and scientists.

Capacity 50
Other information Parking available
FRIDAY EVENING EVENTS
24 SEPTEMBER

6.00pm – 7.15pm
Opening Reception at the Fitzwilliam Museum

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Alison Richard will welcome alumni to the 20th annual Alumni Weekend. Members of the Alumni Advisory Board will greet alumni upon arrival. The Fitzwilliam Museum houses world-class collections of works of art and antiquities spanning centuries and civilisations.

Other information Please note that the Museum cannot admit guests until 6.00pm. Please use the entrance via the Courtyard on Trumpington Street.

Rehearsal 1:
4.30pm – 6.00pm
Rehearsal 2:
7.45pm – 9.15pm
Performance:
9.30pm – 10.30pm
Come and Sing Brahms Requiem

Have an unforgettable experience rehearsing and performing Brahms Requiem in King’s College Chapel, with conductor Stephen Cleobury, Director of Music at King’s College, CUMS Choral Director and recent choral scholar soloists.

Capacity 180 performers, 300 audience members
Cost Singers £10.00, with score hire £13.00, audience £5.00
Other Information Please specify voice type when booking ie S, A, T, B. If you are only booking to take part in this event, the Alumni Weekend registration fee is waived. Music available to collect from 4.00pm. Sung in English.

8.00pm – 9.30pm
An Evening at Heffers Bookshop

Enjoy a glass of wine at this exclusive late night shopping event at Heffers. Cambridge based author Nick Chrimes will talk about his book ‘Cambridge: Treasure Island in the Fens’ a fascinating history of Cambridge and the University, and will be available to sign copies.

Capacity 70

Credit: Alex Curr

Opening Reception

Cambridge: Treasure Island in the Fens by Nick Chrimes
From 8.45am to 5.00pm the Help Desk will be open for bookings and enquiries in the Law Faculty Building, Sidgwick Site. All lectures will take place on the Sidgwick Site, unless otherwise indicated. A final venues sheet, detailing the exact location of each lecture, will be available online in early September. Every attempt has been made to cater for all tastes with the lecture programme. Lecturers have been selected so that as many as possible of the six Schools of the University are represented in each time slot – Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Biological and Physical Sciences, Technology, Business & Medicine.

Free fair trade tea and coffee will be available on Saturday only from 8.45am, 10.30am and 2.45pm, from the marquee on the Sidgwick Site.

**9.30am – 10.30am**
**Herculaneum: The Archaeology of Catastrophe**

The two cities destroyed by Vesuvius in AD 79, Pompeii and Herculaneum, offer not only an incomparable window onto past life, but onto the impact of natural catastrophe. New evidence and insights derive from a project which seeks to protect the site from an ongoing, man-made catastrophe.

Dr Andrew Wallace-Hadrill has been Master of Sidney Sussex College since 2009. Previously Director of the British School at Rome for 14 years, he has directed projects in both Pompeii and Herculaneum.

**9.30am – 10.30am**
**Social Mobility in Modern Britain**

There is much talk in the media about ‘social mobility’ – what does it mean? Is there more or less of it? What role might education play? This lecture presents historical data about social mobility over the last century and tries to cut through the confusion about definitions and trends.

Dr Peter Mandler is Professor of Modern Cultural History and Bailey College Lecturer in History at Gonville and Caius College. He works on the social, cultural and intellectual history of Britain over the past 200 years.
**9.30am – 10.30am**  
**Reaping the Benefits of Plant Science for Food Security**

It has been estimated that a growing population will need substantially more food than can be produced using current technology. This lecture will describe ways that modern science can help meet this challenge in a manner that is sustainable.

**Sir David Baulcombe** has wide interests in plant molecular biology and his current research investigates genetic regulation and disease resistance in plants including crops. He is the Regius Professor of Botany at the University and Royal Society Research Professor.

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**9.30am – 10.30am**  
**A Journey Round Saturn, its Rings and Moons**

Saturn is the most beautiful planet in our Solar System. Most famous for its bright yet ethereal rings, the gas giant has over 60 natural satellites in orbit around it – and one non-natural satellite: NASA’s Cassini spacecraft, which has provided many of the results and images to be featured in this talk.

**Dr Carolin Crawford** is an astronomer at the Institute of Astronomy and a Fellow of Emmanuel College. She is a regular contributor to BBC Radio 4’s Home Planet, and to the Naked Astronomers monthly podcast. In 2009 she was noted as one of the UKRC’s ‘Women of Outstanding Achievement’ for the communication of science with a contribution to society.

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**9.30am – 10.30am**  
**The Cambridge Conservation Initiative: Transforming the Prospects for Life on Earth**

The richness and diversity of life on Earth is under increasing threat from human induced environmental change. Yet we depend on much of this biological diversity for our own survival. This talk will describe the exciting steps Cambridge, through the Cambridge Conservation Initiative, is taking to understand and conserve biodiversity and the ‘natural capital’ it so crucially provides.

**Dr Mike Rands** is the Executive Director of the Cambridge Conservation Initiative, a collaboration between the University and leading biodiversity conservation organisations in the Cambridge area.

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**9.30am – 10.30am**  
**Understanding Stem Cells: Hope, Hype and Reality**

Stem cell research provokes both exaggerated claims of miracle cures and moral outrage over ‘cannibalism’ of human embryos. In reality, stem cells are basic building blocks of life and objects of scientific wonder. Unlocking their secrets will illuminate our understanding of fundamental processes in human biology and disease.

**Professor Austin Smith** is the Director of the Wellcome Trust Centre for Stem Cell Research. Professor Smith is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, an elected member of EMBO, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of London. He was awarded the Louis-Jeantet Prize for Medicine in 2010.
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<td>Camsemi: From a Crazy Idea to a Cleantech Company</td>
<td>Florin Udrea is a Professor in Semiconductor Engineering and Head of the High Voltage Microelectronics and Sensors Laboratory at the University and a founder of Camsemi. Dr Tanya Trajkovic is a Director in Camsemi. She received her PhD from King’s College in 2001.</td>
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<td>11.15am – 12.15pm</td>
<td>Composing for the Führer: Music and Aesthetics in Nazi Germany</td>
<td>Dr Martin Ennis is a Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Music and Fellow and Director of Music at Girton College. He combines his university life with a busy career as a performer, specialising as a continuo player. He has been a prize winner at several international competitions and, in addition to serving as principal keyboard player of the London Mozart Players, he performs regularly with orchestras around the world.</td>
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<td>Voices of Vanishing Worlds</td>
<td>Dr Mark Turin is a linguistic anthropologist. He is currently a Research Associate at the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology at the University, where he directs both the recently established World Oral Literature Project and the Digital Himalaya Project.</td>
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<td>The Dark Matter of Cambridge Philosophy</td>
<td>Dr Fraser MacBride read philosophy as an undergraduate at St. John’s College, Cambridge. He is a University Lecturer in the Faculty of Philosophy and a Fellow of Trinity Hall.</td>
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<td>The savant abilities of some individuals with autism are well known. This lecture explores other autistic skills and talents and will present recent research showing that people with autism are better able to utilise cognitive facilities to greater advantage compared to ‘typical’ individuals.</td>
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**Dr Kate Plaisted Grant** completed her PhD at King’s College, Cambridge in 1994 and became a Research Fellow at St John’s College. She became a University Lecturer in 1998 and was awarded the University of Cambridge Plliington Prize for excellence in teaching in 2009.

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<td>Measles, SARS, AIDS and swine flu all originated from animals, including both wildlife and farmed animals. Studying the factors that underlie emergence, including how animal and human populations interact, is essential if we are ever to prevent future pandemics. Studies involve situations as diverse as urban fruit bats in Africa and pigs and pig farmers in East Anglia.</td>
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**Professor James Wood** is the Director of the Cambridge Infectious Diseases Consortium (CIDC), based in the Department of Veterinary Medicine and was appointed Alborada Professor of Equine and Farm Animal Science in 2008.

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<td>In the early 1980s, a new class of drug was invented in Cambridge: monoclonal antibodies. The first of these (alemtuzumab) is now a treatment of leukaemia. But since 1991, it has also been developed as a treatment of multiple sclerosis. Results to date show astonishing effectiveness. By 2012 it may have become a licensed treatment.</td>
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**Dr Alasdair Coles** came to Cambridge in 1993 to do a PhD and train in neurology. He has been working on alemtuzumab since then. He is now a University Lecturer in Clinical Neuroimmunology and a consultant neurologist at the Cambridge University Hospital Foundation Trust.

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<td>The recent financial turmoil has reinforced the importance of industry to economic growth. Engineering underpins the whole industrial ‘value chain’ from the development of new scientific and technical ideas to the design of complex global industrial systems. The lecture will describe how engineering lies at the heart of Cambridge’s thriving ‘ecosystem’ and the lessons that this might hold for the wider economy.</td>
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**Professor Mike Gregory** CBE is Head of the Manufacturing and Management Division of Cambridge University’s Department of Engineering. Professor Gregory has served on a range of public bodies and is currently a member of the UK Ministerial Advisory Group on Manufacturing and Chairman of the UK Manufacturing Professors Forum.
We are pleased to be working with a local East Anglian company who will be supplying packed lunches on the Sidgwick Site on Saturday (pre-booked only). Local produce is used where possible and all packaging is recyclable, biodegradable or compostable.

Lunches can be enjoyed in the spacious marquee in the company of fellow alumni.

**£7.50 per head**
- Ham with wholegrain mustard mayonnaise and salad, coronation chicken or egg mayonnaise and cress sandwich (one option per packed lunch)
- Bottle of drink
- Home made cake
- Strawberries and cream

**£9.50 per head**
- Ham and roast vegetable or roast vegetable and feta cheese salad box
- Bottle of drink
- Home made cake
- Strawberries and cream

**£15.00 per head**
- Steamed supreme of salmon with coriander, lemon grass and chilli cream sauce
- Spinach, mushroom and mascarpone lasagne
- Chicken wrapped in smoked bacon with a white wine sauce
- All served with steamed new potatoes, selection of seasonal salads and assorted breads
- Followed by fresh fruit salad and Eton Mess

**12.15pm – 1.30pm**

**PACKED LUNCHES**

**12.30pm – 1.30pm**

**HOT FORK BUFFET**

Join fellow alumni for lunch at the University Centre. Choose from:

- Steamed supreme of salmon with coriander, lemon grass and chilli cream sauce
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**Capacity 200**

**Other Information**

Please notify of any dietary requirements when booking. Alumni are responsible for making their own way to and from the University Centre.
**1.45pm – 2.45pm**

**Painting St Petersburg**

While St Petersburg is famed for its lavish palaces, the city also gave birth to Russia’s rich painting tradition. As Russian collectors dominate the market and Russian paintings command record-breaking prices, this lecture considers the outstanding painters of the eighteenth and nineteenth century, who bridge the gap between the spirituality of icon painting, and the iconoclastic developments of the avant-garde.

**Dr Rosalind P. Blakesley** is a Senior Lecturer in the History of Art and a Fellow of Pembroke College. She has published widely on Russian art and has curated exhibitions in London, Moscow and Washington DC. She is now working on a book about Russian painting and patronage from 1757-1881.

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**Changing Views of the Anglo-Saxon Migration to England: History, Genetics and Archaeology**

In the year celebrated as the anniversary of the official end of Roman Britain in 410AD it may seem surprising that the migration of Anglo-Saxons to England is still a contentious issue. This lecture will show how the continuing debate derives from the different ways in which English identity has been, and is, defined.

**Dr Catherine Hills** is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Archaeology and a Fellow of Newnham College. She presented two TV series on archaeology for Channel 4, ‘Blood of the British and ‘Down to Earth.

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**Humans, Martians and Language**

What is language? And how many languages are there? These might seem like questions humans are much better placed to answer than, say, martians. Strikingly, linguists, whose primary concern is, after all, language, do not agree on who the better judge would be. This talk will show why that is.

**Dr Theresa Biberauer** is a Senior Research Associate in the Department of Linguistics and Director of Studies in Linguistics for Corpus Christi, Lucy Cavendish, Magdalene and St John’s, and a Bye-fellow in English and Linguistics at Downing.
1.45pm – 2.45pm
**Particle Physics and Experiments at the CERN Large Hadron Collider**

The largest terrestrial experiment promises to deliver a Nobel-winning discovery of the Higgs boson, which is responsible for giving sub-atomic particles their mass. After a review of what is currently known about particle physics and a description of the experiment, this lecture will look at how dark matter may be produced and measured at the Large Hadron Collider.

**Dr Ben Allanach** has been an Associate/Director of Studies in Mathematics for Clare Hall since 2008 and was made a Reader in Theoretical Physics in 2007. He is interested in interpreting data coming from the Large Hadron Collider in order to find new particles and forces.

1.45pm – 2.45pm
**Deconstructing Cancer**

Cancers remain difficult to treat effectively. The problem is that cancers are evolving targets: cancer drugs select for resistant tumour cells that then regenerate a resistant tumour. However, evidence is growing that many, maybe all cancers, share the same Achilles’ heel and that this could be exploited in new therapies.

**Dr Gerard Evan’s research** is focused on understanding the processes responsible for genesis and maintenance of cancers, in particular cancers of the pancreas, colon, brain, skin and liver. He is an author of over 190 scientific publications and in 2009, he was elected to the Sir William Dunn chair of Biochemistry at the University.

1.45pm – 2.45pm
**Inside the Cell: Trafficking, Traffic Jams and Hijackers**

Each of our ~100,000,000,000,000 cells is a miniature world, filled with different compartments and tiny vesicles that traffic cargo from one compartment to another. This lecture will discuss how the trafficking machinery works, what happens when it malfunctions, and how it can be hijacked by pathogens like viruses.

**Professor Margaret Robinson** was educated at Smith College and Harvard University, and moved to Cambridge in 1982 to work as a postdoctoral fellow at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology. Since 1989, she has been a member of the Department of Clinical Biochemistry and is currently based in the Cambridge Institute for Medical Research (CIMR), where she is Professor of Molecular Cell Biology.

1.45pm – 2.45pm
**Every Breath You Take... I’ll be Measuring You**

This lecture will describe a novel technique for non-invasive monitoring of lung-function. The method can be applied to patient groups who cannot be measured with conventional apparatus (eg babies) and will describe the engineering research, the medical implications and the process of producing a commercial instrument.

**Dr Joan Lasenby** is a Lecturer in the Signal Processing Group in the Engineering Department and is a Fellow and Director of Studies at Trinity College. **Dr Richard Iles** is a Consultant Paediatric Respiratory Consultant at Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge. He is currently Director of the Paediatric Cystic Fibrosis Network for Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridgeshire. **Dr Gareth Roberts** is CEO of PneumaCare Ltd. He has extensive experience in the biotechnology industry and in applications of a range of technologies for developing new approaches to therapy. **Dr Ward Hills** is CTO of PneumaCare Ltd. He has over 15 years experience in the development and commercialisation of high technology and has worked extensively with the University.
**3.30pm – 5.15pm**  
**The Vice-Chancellor’s Address**

The Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor Alison Richard, will welcome alumni to Lady Mitchell Hall and introduce Sir Leszek Borysiewicz who will succeed her as Vice-Chancellor, at the end of her seven year term on Friday October 1 2010.

**Followed by:**  
**Nature in the 21st Century by Dame Fiona Reynolds DBE**

“As a society we’ve lost direct contact with nature and have diminished it so badly that we are suffering. There are all kinds of benefits that can be ascribed to nature – everything from the technical and functional (food production and ecosystem health, plant diversity for medicine etc) to the spiritual (nature makes people happy). We have been quite clever at making functional arguments in a world that operates by quantitative rules, but they will only take us so far – and that’s not far enough.

Now is the time to revive society’s passion for and dependence on nature and how utterly lost we are if we damage it beyond repair.

To achieve this we need to articulate nature as fundamental to the nation’s health and well-being; drawing unashamedly on people’s passion for nature and access to it; but setting it within a broader context of ecosystem health and wellbeing. We need to raise people’s sights about what’s happening and needs to happen, using evocative species like the honey bee to illustrate the problem. And we need to raise the ambitions of politicians to be the generation that saw the light and put in place the foundation for the future of life itself.”

Dame Fiona Reynolds DBE (Newnham 1976) has been Director-General of the National Trust since January 2001. Before taking up the post she was Director of the Women’s Unit in the Cabinet Office and was previously Director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England (now Campaign to Protect Rural England) and Secretary to the Council for National Parks.

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**Venue**  
Lady Mitchell Hall, Sidgwick Site, with a ‘live relay’ to Little Hall, Sidgwick Site

**Other Information**  
Please note, there will be a very short break between the Vice-Chancellor’s Address and Nature in the 21st Century. Latecomers will not be admitted after 4.15pm. For those wishing to attend other lectures in the 4.15pm – 5.15pm slot, there will be a live relay to Little Hall from 3.30pm – 4.00pm.
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Credit: Sir Cam
OFF-SITE LECTURES  
SATURDAY 25 SEPTEMBER

The following lectures and events take place away from the Sidgwick Site. Alumni are responsible for making their own way to these lectures and must allow sufficient time.

9.00am – 5.00pm  
The Changing Face of Geography exhibition

An open exhibition at the Department of Geography, on the Downing Site, which includes displays of biographies and various memorabilia from alumni as well as current research projects such as fieldwork on Mount Erebus and a project in Ecuador.

Credit: Chris Loades

11.15am – 12.15pm  
JUDGE BUSINESS SCHOOL  
Can Pay be Strategic? A Challenge to the Dominant Logic of Contemporary Performance Based Pay Systems

Pay is a key element of the employment relationship and, in addition to being the single greatest operating cost for many organisations; it has been advocated by some as a tool for enhancing organisational performance and sustained competitiveness.

Dr Jonathan Trevor is a University Lecturer in Human Resources and Organisations, Deputy Director Centre for International Human Resource Management (CIHRM).

Venue Lecture Theatre 1, Judge Business School, Trumpington Street.

11.15am – 12.15pm  
FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE  
The Science of Personality

What is personality? How does it affect our lives? Dr Jason Rentfrow will discuss the science behind personality testing and present results from the BBC Big Personality Test, which reveal significant associations between personality and important life domains.

Dr Jason Rentfrow is a Psychologist within the Psychometrics Centre at the University and Lecturer in Psychology in the Department of Social and Developmental Psychology. He is Fellow and Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences at Fitzwilliam College.

Venue Auditorium at Fitzwilliam College, Storeys Way.
11.15am – 12.15pm
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
The (Re-) Emerging Donors: Challenges and Opportunities for Foreign Aid and Development

Dr Mawdsley will focus on the growing number of ‘non-traditional’ aid donors (from China, India and Venezuela, to the post-communist countries of Central and Eastern Europe), and ask what their impact is likely to be on development and humanitarian interventions. She will also explore the challenges they pose for the ‘traditional’ (mostly western) donors.

Dr Emma Mawdsley is a University Senior Lecturer in the Department of Geography and Fellow of Newnham College.

Venue Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Geography, Downing Site.

1.45pm – 2.45pm
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
That Sinking Feeling: Where Does Venice go from here?

Dr Spencer discusses the links between the fragile city of Venice and its lagoon, considering the impacts of both the periodic closure of the lagoon by the controversial MOSE storm surge barriers and the proposed development of port and new urban infrastructure on the lagoon margins.

Dr Tom Spencer is a University Senior Lecturer in the Department of Geography at Cambridge, Director of the Cambridge Coastal Research Unit, and Fellow and Director of Studies in Geography at Magdalene College.

Venue Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Geography, Downing Site.

The Churchill College Association presents two lectures showcasing the successes and talents of members, past and present

1.45pm – 2.30pm
CHURCHILL COLLEGE
Slaying the Sixth Giant: Public Funding of the Arts in Britain

Professor Sir Christopher Frayling (Churchill 1965) is a British educationalist and writer, known for his study of popular culture. Former Chairman, of the Arts Council England, he is a Trustee of the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Conran Foundation.

Venue Wolfson Theatre, Churchill College, Storey’s Way.

2.45pm – 3.30pm
CHURCHILL COLLEGE
Living with Risk and Uncertainty

Professor David Spiegelhalter OBE FRS (Professorial Fellow of Churchill) is the Winton Professor of the Public Understanding of Risk at the University, which he combines with being a Senior Scientist in the MRC Biostatistics Unit. His interest in performance monitoring led to his being asked to head the statistical team in the Bristol Royal Infirmary Inquiry, and he also gave evidence to the Shipman Inquiry.

Venue Wolfson Theatre, Churchill College, Storey’s Way.

Other information Both Churchill College lectures will be filmed. Alumni may book for one or both lectures. Parking available.
2.00pm – 5.30pm
The Cavendish Laboratory alumni open afternoon

The Cavendish Laboratory will open its doors to all alumni, and not just Physics alumni. All research areas of the laboratory will be open to guests in this drop-in session. Refreshments will be available all afternoon.

Venue Cavendish Laboratory, J J Thomson Avenue.

Other information Unlimited capacity, booking not required.

4.00pm – 5.00pm
The Cavendish Laboratory in 2010: The Extreme, Quantum, Material and Biological Universes

With Peter Littlewood, Head of the Cavendish and Professor of Theoretical Physics, and Malcolm Longair, Emeritus Jacksonian Professor of Natural Philosophy, Director of Development at the Cavendish Laboratory and Professorial Fellow of Clare Hall.

Venue Cavendish Laboratory, J J Thomson Avenue.

4.30pm – 5.30pm
Clare Hall concert Birth Anniversaries

A Cello & Piano recital celebrating the 2010 birth anniversaries of Chopin, Schumann and Barber

Capacity 120

Other Information
Additional cost £10

Venue Clare Hall College, Herschel Road.

5.00pm – 7.30pm
Anglo-Saxon Norse and Celtic (ASNC) Alumni Reunion 2010

An informal opportunity to see the Department, meet up with old friends. Drinks reception from 5.00pm.

Capacity 100

Venue Department of Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic, 9 West Road.

SATURDAY EVENING

8.00pm – 9.30pm
Is Biodiversity the next Climate Change?

Why are business leaders spending more and more time worrying about the loss of the world’s natural ecosystems?

Craig Bennett is the Deputy Director of the University of Cambridge Programme for Sustainability Leadership and Co-Director of The Prince of Wales’s Corporate Leaders Group on Climate Change.

Capacity: 400

Other Information This talk will take place at the Union Society, 9a Bridge Street, behind the Round Church. The bar will be open from 7.15pm for alumni to purchase drinks.
SUNDAY
26 SEPTEMBER

The Help Desk will be open from 9.00am to 4.00pm on Sunday at the University Centre, Mill Lane.

9.30am – 11.00am

The Botanic Garden
A guided tour of the beautiful University Botanic Garden showing features from the past and present and indicating the future.

Capacity 180
Other information Please go to the new main gate on the corner of Bateman Street.

9.30am – 11.30am

Queens’ College
Details as per Friday 9.30am tour (page 2)

9.45am – 10.30am

Darwin College
Darwin College was founded in 1964 as the first College in Cambridge exclusively for graduate students. The tour will encompass Darwin College and its beautiful gardens.

Capacity 15
Repeated at 10.45am

9.45am – 10.45am

Polar Museum
Details as per Friday 11.00am tour (page 5)

9.45am – 10.45am

Murray Edwards Architecture tour
Alumna Anne Cooper, who has been the College’s consultant architect since 1997, will give a tour of the College buildings, from the 1965 Grade II listed buildings, to more recent additions to the College. The tour will include the history, construction and refurbishment of the Dome, Library and Fountain Court.

Capacity 15
Other information Limited parking accessed via Storey's Way.
Repeated at 11.00am
9.45am – 10.45am
Murray Edwards Art Collection tour

Art Curator Amanda Rigler will give a guided tour of the impressive Murray Edwards Art Collection – the second largest collection of women’s art in the world. The Collection contains over 250 contemporary works by female artists, including Maggi Hambling, Barbara Hepworth and Paula Rego.

**Capacity** 15

**Other information** Limited parking accessed via Storey’s Way.

**Repeated at 11.00am**

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9.45am – 10.45am
Murray Edwards Gardens tour

Head Gardener Jo Cobb will give a guided tour of the College’s beautiful gardens, including the Fellows’ Gardens and herb garden, as well as the Rosemary Murray Memorial Garden.

**Capacity** 15

**Other information** Limited parking accessed via Storey’s Way.

**Repeated at 11.00am**

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9.45am – 10.45am
Polar Museum

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9.45am – 10.45am
The Hidden Gardens of Robinson College

Robinson’s extensive garden was created from 10 original Edwardian gardens by John St Bodfan Gruffydd to produce a central wildwood water garden opening into a series of more formal garden rooms, retaining much Edwardian character. A hidden gem! The walk will be lead by Head Gardener, Guy Fuller.

**Capacity** 20

**Other information** On-street parking

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9.45am – 10.45am
Wolfson Brain Imaging Centre: MRI and PET Scanning

Tour the scanning rooms with short talks and explanation of modes. Possible tour through the radiochemistry labs.

**Capacity** 24

**Other information** Not suitable for anyone with a pacemaker. Transport will leave the University Centre 30 minutes before the allotted start time and return at the end of each tour. This must be requested in advance. Parking is available on the West Forvie site of Addenbrooke’s Hospital.

**Repeated at 11.00am**
10.00am – 12.00noon
Engineering a New Economy
The Department of Engineering is one of Europe’s largest integrated engineering departments. The Alan Reece building, the new home for The Institute of Manufacturing, provides magnificent purpose-built facilities, co-located on one site for the first time, realising a vision and creating an international centre for industrial innovation. Through demonstrations, displays and talks, the Department aims to show how they could have a significant impact on turning around the economy by collaborating with various industries and business areas and commercialising ideas in the local and world wide entrepreneurial community.

Capacity 150
Venue Alan Reece Building, Institute for Manufacturing, 17 Charles Babbage Road.
Other information Finger buffet lunch available afterwards (page 27). Unlimited parking available.

10.45am – 11.30am
Darwin College
Details as per 9.45am tour (page 24)

11.00am – 12.00noon
Welcome back to the Faculty of History
Join other History alumni and their guests for coffee and cake in the Faculty Boardroom.

Capacity 40

11.00am – 12.00noon
Judge Business School formerly the old Addenbrooke’s hospital site
Take a nostalgic tour of Judge Business School, formerly the old Addenbrooke’s hospital established in 1766 and today a stunning example of visionary architectural design and the perfect home for a world leading business school.

Capacity 30

11.00am – 12.00noon
Murray Edwards Architecture tour
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Murray Edwards Art Collection tour
Details as per 9.45am tour (page 25)

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Murray Edwards Gardens tour
Details as per 9.45am tour (page 25)

11.00am – 12.00noon
Newnham Gardens: Hidden Beauty
Newnham Head Gardener Tony Arnold will give a guided tour of some of the most attractive gardens in Cambridge (where walking on the grass is most definitely allowed!).

Capacity 25
11.00am – 12.00noon
Newnham Conversation: Katharine Whitehorn and Sian Kevill

Newnham is proud to present two of its most eminent alumnae: Katharine Whitehorn, cutting edge journalist and author (The Observer, Picture Post, the Spectator and Saga Magazine) and Sian Kevill, former Director of BBC World News (the BBC’s biggest channel delivering news and information to 74 million viewers) and former Editor of Newsnight. They will discuss their respective periods of study at Newnham and how their Cambridge experience affected the career choices they made and the journalists they have become.

Capacity 90

11.00am – 12.00noon
Senate-House and Council Room Tour

The tour will include a general description of the Old Schools and of their history and modern function, but it will focus on viewing the Senate-House and Council Room as places of particular significance.

Capacity 30
Repeated at 2.45pm

11.00am – 12.30pm
Kettle’s Yard: Past, present and future

An introductory talk by Michael Harrison, the Director, followed by a private viewing of the house with its collection of 20th century art and the temporary exhibition in the gallery.

Capacity 70

11.00am – 2.30pm
Fisher House Mass, Reception and Lunch

Mass followed by wine reception and buffet lunch for any Cambridge Catholics and their families. A wonderful opportunity to revisit Fisher House and meet others who remember its warm and friendly welcome and quiet environment for prayer and study.

Capacity 100

12.00noon – 1.15pm
Cambridge University Engineering Association Lunch

A chance to see the Institute for Manufacturing’s (IfM) new home and enjoy a finger buffet lunch in the company of other Engineering alumni and guests.

Capacity 100
Venue Alan Reece Building, Institute for Manufacturing, 17 Charles Babbage Road.

Other information
This event is open to all ages and is free to attend however donations are appreciated to cover the cost of catering. Please indicate if you would like to stay to lunch. Mass will start at 11.00am.

11.00am – 12.30pm
Wolfson Brain Imaging Centre: MRI and PET Scanning

Details as per 9.45am tour (page 25)
12.15pm – 1.15pm
LUNCH BREAK

Alumni Sunday Lunch
Join fellow alumni for Sunday lunch at the University Centre. Lunch includes soup of the day or prawn cocktail, a choice of main meal with vegetables, dessert and a glass of wine or soft drink.

Cost £13.00 per person
Capacity 200
Other Information Please notify of any dietary requirements when booking.

1.15pm – 2.00pm
The Fitzwilliam Museum Promenade Concert
Promenade concert featuring Anna Harvey, Mezzo-Soprano, Jesus College 2009.

Capacity 120

1.30pm – 2.30pm
Backstage at the ADC theatre
Details as per Friday 1.30pm tour (page 6)

1.30pm – 2.30pm
Polar Museum
Details as per Friday 11.00am tour (page 5)

1.30pm – 3.00pm
Institute of Astronomy tour
A short talk about the Institute of Astronomy, followed by a tour of the historical telescopes and library on site.

Capacity 50
Other Information Parking available

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Backstage at the ADC theatre
Details as per Friday 1.30pm tour (page 6)

2.45pm – 3.45pm
Senate-House and Council Room Tour
Details as per 11.00am tour (page 27)

4.00pm – 5.00pm
Backstage at the ADC theatre
Details as per Friday 1.30pm tour (page 6)

4.00pm – 5.00pm
Polar Museum
Details as per Friday 11.00am tour (page 5)

4.00pm – 5.00pm
Alumni Groups Weekend
High Tea and Quiz at the University Centre
This event was first hosted last year and proved very popular. It is an ideal time to unwind after the busy Alumni Weekend and catch up with other alumni in who are interested in or already belong to alumni groups in the UK or overseas.

Capacity 80
Other Information Additional cost £8.00 per person.

If you are only booking for this event the Alumni Weekend registration fee is waived

4.00pm – 5.30pm
Cambridge University Press Tea Party
Tea and cake served in the Cambridge University Press bookshop.

Capacity 100
## College Information
Please find details below relating to College events for members and their guests. Please contact the College directly for more information. Further details regarding College accommodation and parking can be found online [www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/weekend](http://www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/weekend).

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  • Reunion Dinner for alumni who matriculated in years 1967, 1968, and 1969 or before 1949  
  • 4.00pm Tea in the Buttery  
  • 6.45pm Drinks in the Fellow’s Garden (in Hall if wet)  
  • 7.30pm Dinner in Hall  
  [www.christs.cam.ac.uk](http://www.christs.cam.ac.uk) | Corpus Christi College | **Saturday 25 September**  
  • 7.30pm MacCurdy Dinner, by invitation only for matriculation years 1992 – 1996  
  [www.corpus.cam.ac.uk](http://www.corpus.cam.ac.uk) | Churchill College | **Friday 24 to Sunday 26 September**  
  • Churchill College 50th Anniversary Association Weekend 2010  
  • From 7pm Friday until midday Sunday  
  [www.churchillians.net](http://www.churchillians.net) | Darwin College       | **Saturday 25 September**  
  • 12.30pm for 12.45pm Darwin College Alumni Buffet Lunch. All Darwin College alumni and their families are welcome. Invitations will be sent out in June.  
  [www.dar.cam.ac.uk/alumni](http://www.dar.cam.ac.uk/alumni) |
| Clare College    | **Friday 24 September**  
  • 7.00pm for 7.45pm Reunion Dinner 1996 – 1997  
  [www.clarealumni.com](http://www.clarealumni.com) | Downing College   | **Saturday 25 September**  
  • Downing College Alumni Day with guest speaker. All Downing alumni and their families are welcome.  
  • Downing Association Dinner AGM followed by dinner for Members of the Downing Association  
  [www.downingcambridge.com](http://www.downingcambridge.com) | Clare Hall          | **Saturday 25 September**  
  • 10.45am Coffee in Common Room  
  • 11.15am Lecture by Professor Barbara Sahakian in the Meeting Room  
  • 12.30pm Reception  
  • 1.00pm Lunch  
  • 2.15pm Tour of the garden and the buildings  
  • 4.00pm Tea in Common Room  
  • 4.30pm Concert in the Dining Hall “Birth Anniversaries” Cello and Piano recital celebrating the 2010 birth anniversaries of Chopin, Schumann and Barber by Emma Abbate and Evva Mizerska  
  • 7.30pm Former GSB Members Black Tie Dinner  
  [www.clarehall.cam.ac.uk](http://www.clarehall.cam.ac.uk) | Emmanuel College    | **Thursday 23 September**  
  • 7.30pm High Table Dinner*, Members and guest  
 **Saturday 25 to Sunday 26 September**  
  • Gathering of Members, 1988 – 1990 Invitations will be sent out in June  
 **Saturday 25 September**  
  • 3.30pm – 5.00pm Tea in the Old for Library Members and guests  
 **Sunday 26 September**  
  • 12.30pm – 1.15pm Lunch in Hall* for Members and guest  
  *Booking closes 27 August  
  [www.emma.cam.ac.uk](http://www.emma.cam.ac.uk)
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| Queens’ College  | **Saturday 25 & Sunday 26 September**  
• 10.30am – 4.30pm College and College Shop open to all Members and guests. Private tours by arrangement  
www.queens.cam.ac.uk | Selwyn College   | **Saturday 25 September**  
• 7.00pm for 7.30pm Selwyn Association Annual Dinner; all welcome, particularly those who are celebrating 10 years since matriculation  
www.sel.cam.ac.uk |
| Robinson College | **Saturday 25 September**  
• 4.00pm Tea (children welcome)  
• 6.00pm Bar open  
• 7.00pm Drinks reception  
• 7.30pm Black Tie Dinner  

**Sunday 26 September**  
• 9.00am – 10.30am Pegasus Society Brunch (children welcome)  
• AM – Garden tour  
www.robinson.cam.ac.uk | Sidney Sussex College | **Saturday 25 September**  
• Reunion Dinner for alumni who matriculated in 1956 –1960 inclusive  
• 4.00pm Tea in the Master’s garden  
• 7.00pm for 7.30pm Reunion Dinner  
www.sid.cam.ac.uk |
| St Catharine’s College | **Saturday 25 September**  
• St Catharine’s College Society Reunion  
www.caths.cam.ac.uk | Trinity College   | **Sunday 26 September**  
• 11.00am to 4.00pm Annual Members Luncheon  
• 11.30am Choir Concert  
• 12.15pm Drinks Reception  
• 1.00pm Lunch  
• 2.45pm Various afternoon activities  
• 4.00pm Afternoon Tea  
www.trin.cam.ac.uk |
| St Edmund’s College | **Saturday 25 September**  
• 4.00pm Afternoon Tea and SECCA AGM  
• 6.00pm Commemoration of Benefactors, Classical Music Concert and Annual Alumni Dinner  
www.st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk | Trinity Hall      | **Saturday 25 September**  
• Trinity Hall Association (THA) AGM and Cambridge Dinner  
• 6.30pm Trinity Hall Association AGM  
• 7pm Pre-dinner drinks  
• 7.30pm Cambridge Dinner  
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk |
| St John’s College | **Saturday 25 September**  
• 7.00pm Pre-dinner drinks  
• 7.30pm Dinner in College  
www.joh.cam.ac.uk/johnian | Wolfson College   | **Saturday 25 September**  
www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk |
Booking
Booking will open on Tuesday 1 June and closes on Friday 6 August. Please visit our website www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/weekend to book online. There are no booking fees and your options will be confirmed as soon as your booking is complete. If you wish to book by post or fax, please download the booking form from our website, available in May, or contact the Alumni Office to receive a copy by post. Unfortunately we are unable to accept telephone bookings.

Online booking will open at 10.00am on Tuesday 1 June. Postal (or faxed) bookings will be accepted prior to this date but will not be processed until 10.00am on Tuesday 1 June.

Places are limited so book early to avoid disappointment. Booking will close at 5.00pm on Friday 6 August. You may book on the day at the University Centre (Friday and Sunday) and at the Law Faculty Building (Saturday only), but places may be limited.

Name badges will be available to collect from the University Centre and Law Faculty during the weekend.

Costs
• There is a registration fee (covering all lectures and tours*) for the whole Alumni Weekend of £65 per person
• The single day registration fee is £45 per person
• A special discounted rate for the whole weekend is available to all those who matriculated in the last fifteen years (including and after 1995) of £55 for the whole weekend
• 12-18 year olds accompanying an adult are free
• Single lectures and tours booked on the day are £10 each (subject to availability and maximum two events per person)
* Events which incur an extra charge are detailed in the programme

Whilst we have made every effort to structure the programme to allow adequate time to get from one event to the next, there are some instances where this has been unachievable. Please take careful note of the timing of the events and allow at least 15 minutes to get to your next session.

Cancellations
Refunds will ONLY be given if cancellation is received by 5.00pm on Friday 6 August. Please let us know if you will be unable to attend, no matter how late, as there are always people waiting for places. Certain events have very strict capacities and are incredibly popular.

Refreshments
The University Centre provides a wide range of facilities. Please visit www.unicen.cam.ac.uk or telephone +44 (0)1223 337766 for full details.

Pre-booked packed lunches are available on the Sidgwick Site on Saturday – see page 16 for details.

Free fair trade tea and coffee will be available on Saturday only from 8.45am, 10.30am and 2.45pm, in the marquee on the Sidgwick Site.

Some events include light refreshments (for which there may be a charge where noted).

Accommodation
Please visit www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/benefits/camcard/accommodation for up to 15% off accommodation at local hotels. Details of College accommodation can also be found at www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/weekend For commercial accommodation contact Cambridge Tourist Information: Tel: 0871 226 8006 for UK enquiries or +44 (0)1223 464732 from overseas. www.visitcambridge.com
September is a very busy time in Cambridge, so it is advisable to book early. Colleges in particular need to be contacted as far in advance as possible, as they will be accommodating reunion dinners.

**Tours and Transport**

Whilst most tours take place in or around the city centre, some may require travel further afield. Where indicated, transport will be available on Friday and Sunday. All transport will depart from the University Centre at least 30 minutes before the start time of the tour, unless otherwise indicated. Please book in advance and arrive in good time!

**Public Transport**

For information about Park and Ride, see Cambridge County Council’s website: [www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/transport/around/park_ride](http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/transport/around/park_ride)


There is a regular express service to Cambridge from London King’s Cross station, with non-stop trains, every 30 minutes that take about 45 minutes. More details on the timetable are available from National Rail [www.nationalrail.co.uk](http://www.nationalrail.co.uk). The railway station is 1.3 miles away from the University Centre. A taxi from the train station to the University Centre costs around £6.00 and should take no more than 10 minutes. CARO is not responsible for the content of external internet sites.

**Parking**

Venues with parking are mentioned under the individual entries in this programme. If there is no mention of parking in the ‘other information’ section, there is NO parking available.

Parking facilities in Cambridge are very restricted and visitors are advised to use public transport.

Doubletree by Hilton in Mill Lane has a public car-park behind the hotel which has 130 spaces and is just two minutes walk from the University Centre.

Subject to availability, registered disabled drivers displaying an official disabled badge may reserve a car parking space by calling University Centre Reception on +44 (0)1223 337766.

You can reserve a parking space in advance at the University Park & Cycle facility which is located at the West Cambridge Site, off Clerk Maxwell Road (approx 30 minutes walk from the University Centre) at a cost of £10.00 for three days. Please select this option at the time of booking and note it is not compulsory to cycle. The barriers will be lowered from 8am to 8pm and cars can be left overnight providing that your parking ticket (supplied after booking) is prominently displayed in vehicle.

Please visit [www.cambridge.gov.uk](http://www.cambridge.gov.uk) and follow the link on the left hand side for ‘Car Parks’ for full details of parking in Cambridge including maps, tariffs and Park and Ride details.

**Access**

Many tours are wheelchair accessible; however, some may involve a lot of walking, standing or climbing of stairs. Please let us know if you are a wheelchair user, have serious mobility problems or require full access information.

**Dates for your diary**

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Finding your way around

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9. Cambridge University Press Book Shop
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11. Darwin College
12. Queen’s Road Coach Bay (this is for EMBS tours)
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37. Wolfson Brain Imaging Centre
38. Cambridge University Real Tennis Club
39. Girton College
40. Hamilton Kerr Institute
41. Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology

All locations are approximate. Please see official University map for precise site specific locations. For a detailed scale version visit [www.cam.ac.uk/map](http://www.cam.ac.uk/map)

### Downing Site & New Museums Site

1. Department of Geography  
2. Haddon Library  
3. McDonald Institute Seminar Room  
4. Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology  
5. Department of Pathology  
6. Whipple Museum of the History of Science  
7. University Herbarium, Department of Plant Science

### West Cambridge Site

8. Institute of Astronomy  
9. Cavendish Laboratory  
10. Schofield Centre – Madingley Road  
11. The Alan Reece Building, Institute for Manufacturing

### Sidgwick Site

12. Department of Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic  
13. Institute of Criminology  
14. Faculty of Divinity  
15. Faculty of Economics  
16. Faculty of History  
17. Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages  
18. Faculty of Law  
19. Lecture Block A  
20. Little Hall  
21. Lady Mitchel Hall

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The University of Cambridge has a remarkable global network of 377 volunteer Alumni Groups.

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