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NOTICES

Calendar

21 July, *Friday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m.

22 July, *Saturday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m.

1 October, *Sunday*. Michaelmas Term begins.

2 October, *Monday*. Congregations of the Regent House at 9.30 a.m.: admission of the Vice-Chancellor; election and admission of the Proctors; addresses by the Vice-Chancellor Emeritus and the Vice-Chancellor.

3 October, *Tuesday*. Full Term begins.

The last ordinary issue of the *Reporter* for the 2016–17 academical year will be published on 26 July 2017. The first issue of the 2017–18 academical year will be published on 27 September 2017.

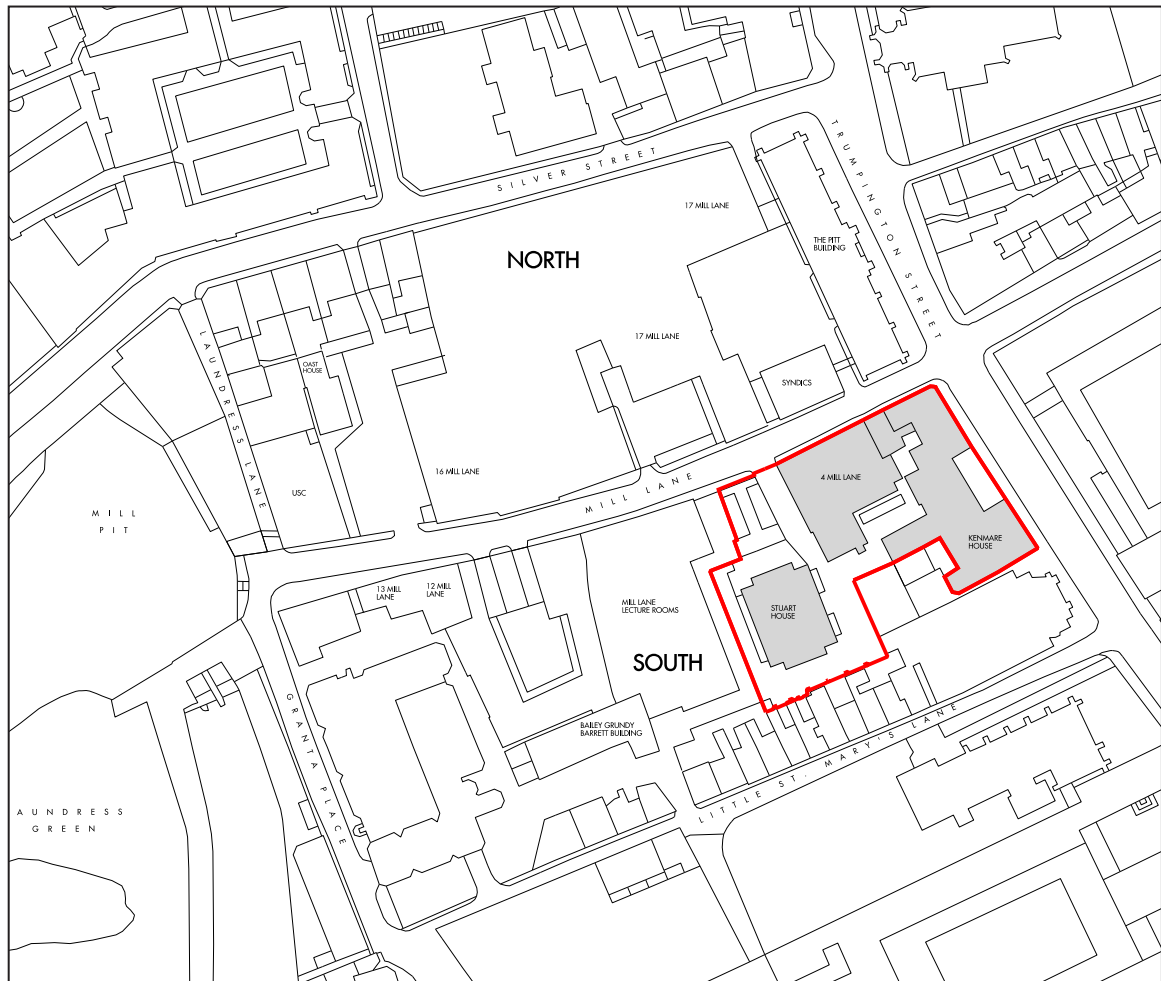
Divestment of land and buildings on the south side of Mill Lane, Cambridge

17 July 2017

The Council proposes the divestment by the University of three buildings on the south side of Mill Lane. Kenmare House is a five-storey, Grade II listed building which until 2014 hosted the University's Estate Management Division. Stuart House is a three-storey building which currently accommodates the University Careers Service. 4 Mill Lane is a four-storey building which currently hosts parts of the Academic Division. Both Stuart House and 4 Mill Lane will be vacated following completion of the North Range of buildings on the New Museums site in 2018.

The three buildings form part of the University's Old Press site, for which a master plan is being developed in partnership with several Colleges interested in developing a substantial part of the site for graduate student accommodation. The Estates Strategy Committee has endorsed a proposal to grant a long lease for Kenmare House, Stuart House, and 4 Mill Lane to Pembroke College. The proposal has been scrutinized and supported by the Finance Committee, and agreed for its part by the Council. The Council is accordingly submitting a Grace to the Regent House (Grace 1, p. 763) for the approval of the proposal as shown on the attached plan.

Site plan: Proposed Mill Lane divestment



University Composition Fees

17 July 2017

Postgraduate Fees

Fees for certain other postgraduate courses in 2018–19

The Council proposes fees which have been recommended by the relevant bodies as set out in the Schedule below.

Undergraduate Fees

The Council proposes an amendment to the fees for Group 5 as originally approved by Grace 2 of 18 January 2017.

The Council is submitting a Grace to the Regent House (Grace 2, p. 763) for the approval of the fees set out in the Schedule attached to this Notice.

SCHEDULE

Postgraduate fees

<i>Qualification</i>	<i>Fee for the course (£) (for all students)</i>
	2018–19
M.B.A. Degree (<i>one-year course</i>)	53,000
Executive M.B.A. (<i>two-year part-time course</i>)	
2018 intake ¹	65,960
M.Fin. Degree (<i>one-year full-time course</i>)	43,995
M.Acc. Degree	
(<i>one-year full-time course</i>)	42,000
(<i>two-year part-time course</i>) ²	49,000
Bus.D. (<i>four-year course</i>)	
2018 intake ³	230,000
M.D. Degree (fee for the course for 2018–19 entrants) ⁴	8,013
[annual fee]	1,603

Vet M.D. Degree	
	2017–18
2017 intake Home	7,857
2017 intake Overseas/International	26,613
	2018–19
2017 intake Home	7,857
2017 intake Overseas/International	26,613
2018 intake Home	8,094
2018 intake Overseas/International	27,945

¹ Fees for the 2017–18 and 2018–19 intake will be 60% of the full fee for the first year, and 40% for the second year.

² Fees for the 2018–19 intake will be 60% of the full fee for the first year, and 40% for the second year.

³ Fees for the 2018–19 intake will be £80,000 for the first year, and £50,000 for each of years 2 to 4.

⁴ The annual fee is payable over five years. Any outstanding balance is payable before submission of the dissertation.

<i>Qualification</i>	<i>Annual fee (£)</i>	
	Home 2018–19	Overseas/International 2018–19
M.St. Degree: two-year part-time courses in		
Advanced Subject Teaching		
Course commenced in September 2017	6,903	14,205
<i>No course commencing in September 2018</i>	–	–
Applied Criminology and Police Management		
Course commenced in March 2017	7,500	7,500
Course commencing in March 2018	7,500	7,500
Applied Criminology, Penology, and Management		
Course commenced in March 2017	6,501	6,501
Course commencing in March 2018	6,501	6,501
Building History		
Course commenced in October 2017	7,251	10,251
Course commencing in October 2018	7,500	10,500
Clinical Medicine		
Course commenced in October 2017	5,925	9,660
<i>No course commencing in September 2018</i>	–	–
Construction Engineering		
Course commenced in September 2017	11,229	11,229
Course commencing in September 2018	11,313	11,313
Creative Writing		
Course commenced in October 2017	6,903	13,803
Course commencing in October 2018	7,248	10,379
Entrepreneurship		
<i>No course commenced in September 2017</i>	–	–
Course commencing in October 2018	15,501	15,501
History		
<i>No course commenced in September 2017</i>	–	–
Course commencing in September 2018	5,000	10,000
Interdisciplinary Design for the Built Environment		
Course commenced in September 2017	8,001	8,001
Course commencing in September 2018	9,960	9,960
International Relations		
Course commenced in September 2017	7,500	12,000
<i>No course commencing in September 2018</i>	–	–
Real Estate		
Course commenced in September 2017	10,302	10,302
Course commencing in September 2018	10,614	10,614
Social Innovation		
Course commenced in September 2017	15,000	15,000
Course commencing in September 2018	15,501	15,501
Sustainability Leadership		
Course commenced in September 2017	11,571	11,733
Course commencing in September 2018	12,102	12,102

Undergraduate fees

Group 5 – Medical and Veterinary Sciences

(including for this purpose the Second M.B. and Second Vet.M.B. Examinations)

Qualification	Annual Fee (£)	
	Overseas / International 2017–18	Overseas / International 2018–19
Overseas students who commenced in or before 2010–11	36,492	38,319
Overseas students who commenced in 2011–12	38,289	40,206

Report of the General Board on the re-establishment of a Department of Social Anthropology, and the renaming of the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology: Notice in response to Discussion remarks

12 July 2017

The Council has received the remarks made at the Discussion on 27 June 2017 (*Reporter*, 6472, 2016–17, p. 749) concerning the above Report (*Reporter*, 6469, 2016–17, p. 653) and has consulted with the General Board in providing the following response.

The General Board notes the support for the recommendations of this Report from Dame Barbara Stocking, Chair of the Faculty Board of Human, Social, and Political Science, and from Professors Jones, Broodbank, and Laidlaw, respectively the current Head of the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, and the prospective Heads of the proposed Departments of Archaeology and of Social Anthropology. The Board also notes the comments of Professor Foley and shares his view that the achievements of the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology should be celebrated. In answer to his specific points:

(1) The current Division of Archaeology, which incorporates the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, has a proven track record as an intellectually broad house and one that can effectively support a wide range of disciplinary research – witness the strong profile of ancient Near Eastern languages within it, and the successful promotion of research (and teaching) in heritage studies, culminating recently in a new Centre for Heritage Research. The Board notes Professor Broodbank's remarks, which indicate that this same commitment will be offered to Biological Anthropology, to advance teaching and research in the fields of human evolution, genetics, behaviour, and cognition.

(2) Healthy numbers taking Biological Anthropology papers within the new Archaeology Tripos, including both students within the new Tripos and those from other Triposes, are central to the strategic planning of the new Department, alongside similarly healthy growth in the numbers taking Archaeology papers. The Archaeology Tripos has an explicitly highlighted Biological Anthropology stream built into it, and work is already underway to explore the best way to deliver it through regular meetings of a collaborative teaching committee (of which Professor Foley is a member). Active targeting of prospective applicants who wish to focus on Biological Anthropology within the new Tripos is already in progress, with an intensive programme planned for 2017–18; the aim is to increase numbers coming to Cambridge specifically to focus on this field, as opposed to taking single or groups of papers. Close co-operation with those other Triposes that contribute substantial numbers of students to Part I and Part II Biological Anthropology papers would be maintained, and enhanced, following the proposed changes.

(3) It is hard and perhaps otiose, given the multidisciplinary nature of much research, to measure parity between disciplines, but the naming of the new Department was determined through extensive discussion in late 2014, in which dialogue all relevant disciplines were represented. Archaeology has already successfully provided a home for one other distinct field (Ancient Near Eastern studies, including Assyriology and Egyptology), which maintains a distinct identity with regards to both research and student recruitment, despite the lack of titular visibility at department level.

The Board is aware that, if the recommendations of the Report are approved, the Department will enter a period of transition, during which discussion and consultation will be indispensable. The Board is content that those concerned in that process, including the Head of the School, are committed to delivering a positive outcome for all concerned.

The Council is submitting a Grace (Grace 3, p. 763) for the approval of the recommendations of this Report.

VACANCIES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Vacancies in the University

A full list of current vacancies can be found at <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk>.

University Senior Lecturer / University Lecturer in Small Animal Medicine in the Department of Veterinary Medicine; salary: £52,793–£55,998 or £39,324–£49,772; closing date: 30 August 2017; further details: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/14271>; quote reference: PP12680

The University values diversity and is committed to equality of opportunity.

The University has a responsibility to ensure that all employees are eligible to live and work in the UK.

AWARDS, ETC.**Sedgwick Prize**

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 930)

The Woodwardian Professor of Geology gives notice, on behalf of the Examiners, that the subject for the Sedgwick Prize for the year 2017 will be either ‘A proposal for a programme of geological field-work’, or ‘A proposal for the use of collections in Earth Sciences research’.

Submissions, printed or typewritten, must be sent to the Registry (addressed to the Scholarships Administrator, The Student Registry, 4 Mill Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1RZ), so as to arrive not later than 1 October 2017. The Prize is open to University officers and Fellows of Colleges, and to other persons employed by the University to carry out research in the Faculty of Earth Sciences and Geography, who have resided sixty days during the twelve months preceding 1 October 2017. It is open to candidates to incorporate in their essays material which they have already published, but they are expected to submit a connected presentation of their case.

The value of the Prize is likely to be £10,000. This Prize is offered every second year.

NOTICES BY FACULTY BOARDS, ETC.**Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Tripos, Part II (Supplementary Regulations)**

The Faculty Board of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies gives notice of the following changes to the Supplementary Regulations for Part II of the Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Tripos.

PART II

Paper C.13., *Literary Chinese 3*, should be removed from the list of papers available under Part II (see *Reporter*, 6421, 2015–16, p. 447) and inserted in the list of ‘Additional papers available for examination under Regulation 8’.

Paper X.14., *The Jewish presence in medieval society* (Paper 9 of Part II of the Historical Tripos) should be removed from the list of ‘Additional papers available for examination under Regulation 8’.

Music Tripos, Parts IB and II, 2017–18: Additional subjects and papers

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 388)

The Faculty Board of Music gives notice that it has prescribed the following papers and subjects for the Music Tripos in 2017–18:

PART IB

Papers 7–12, additional papers

7. Notation
8. Keyboard skills
9. Introduction to ethnomusicology
10. Elective topics I:
 - (i) Purcell and the English imagination
 - (ii) Soviet music and power in the 1920s
11. Elective topics II:
 - (i) *Don Giovanni*
 - (ii) *Carmen* in context
12. Introduction to music and science

All papers are examined by a three-hour written examination with the exception of the following:

Paper 8. Keyboard skills consists of a practical examination involving 30 minutes of preparation time followed by a 15-minute examination.

PART II

Papers 6–17, additional papers

6. Advanced tonal skills
7. Fugue
8. Advanced skills
 - (i) Advanced keyboard
 - (ii) Choral performance

9. The sequence from its beginnings to the *Carmina Burana*
10. Music and worship in Tudor England
11. Bach's *St Matthew Passion*
12. Brahms's *Ein deutsches Requiem* in context
13. Oliver Messiaen, 1949–64: experiment and regeneration
14. Issues in music and the moving image from the 1930s to the present day
15. [A course in performance studies (*to be confirmed*)]
16. Music, nationalism, and politics in Spain
17. Exploring music psychology

All papers are examined by a three-hour written examination with the exception of the following:

Paper 6. Advanced tonal skills consists of a style composition coursework submission and a two-hour written examination;

Paper 7. Fugue consists of a four-hour written examination;

Paper 8. Advanced skills

(i) *Advanced keyboard* consists of a practical examination involving 40 minutes of preparation time followed by a 25-minute examination; and

(ii) *Choral performance* consists of a practical examination involving 45 minutes of preparation time followed by a 30-minute examination.

OBITUARIES

Obituary Notice

MR DENIS MACK SMITH, CBE, M.A., FBA, FRSL, Grand Official of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, Honorary Fellow of Peterhouse, died on 11 July 2017, aged 97 years.

GRACES

Graces submitted to the Regent House on 19 July 2017

The Council submits the following Graces to the Regent House. These Graces, unless they are withdrawn or a ballot is requested in accordance with the regulations for Graces of the Regent House (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 103) will be deemed to have been approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 28 July 2017.

1. That approval be given for the divestment of land and buildings as shown on the plan attached to the Council's Notice dated 17 July 2017.¹
2. That the Table of Fees attached to the regulations for University Composition Fees (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 150) be amended for 2017–18 and 2018–19 as set out in the Schedule to the Council's Notice dated 17 July 2017 (p. 759).
3. That the recommendations in paragraph 9 of the Report of the General Board, dated 7 June 2017, on the re-establishment of a Department of Social Anthropology, and the renaming of the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology (*Reporter*, 6469, 2016–17, p. 653) be approved.²
4. That the recommendations in paragraph 6 of the First-stage Report of the Council, dated 26 June 2017, on the alteration and refurbishment of two buildings on the Old Addenbrooke's site (*Reporter*, 2016–17, 6471, p. 694) be approved.
5. That the recommendations in paragraph 6 of the Report of the Council, dated 26 June 2017, on a new geological collections building for the Department of Earth Sciences (*Reporter*, 2016–17, 6471, p. 697) be approved.

¹ See the Council's Notice on p. 758.

² See the Council's Notice on p. 761.

Graces to be submitted to the Regent House at a Congregation on 21 July 2017

The Council has sanctioned the submission of the following Graces to the Regent House at a Congregation to be held on 21 July 2017:

That the following persons be admitted to the degree of Master of Arts under the provisions of Statute B II 2:

1. KAY ELIZABETH BROWN, Administrative Officer in the Estate Management Division of the University Offices.
2. RICHARD JOHN CAUSTON, Fellow of King's College and Reader in Composition in the Faculty of Music.
3. AFZAL NIAZ CHAUDHRY, Associate Lecturer in the Faculty of Clinical Medicine (Department of Medicine).
4. DAVID MARK CHRISTMAS, Associate Lecturer in the Faculty of Clinical Medicine (Department of Psychiatry).
5. GERRIT CLOETE, Assistant Director in the Local Examinations Syndicate.
6. HILARY CHARLOTTE GLEGG, Senior Advisory Officer in the Estate Management Division of the University Offices.
7. RONALDO REVIDAD MAÑALAC, Director (General Manager, Philippines) in the University Press.
8. MICHAEL JOHN MCGARVEY, Director (Director of Cambridge Learning for Schools) in the University Press.
9. HUW PRYTHERCH, Senior Technical Officer in the Department of Physics.
10. SYLVIA THERESE RICHARDSON, of Emmanuel College, MRC Research Professor in Biostatistics in the Faculty of Clinical Medicine (MRC Biostatistics Unit).
11. MATTHEW SIMONS, Assistant Director in the Local Examinations Syndicate.
12. FINDLAY GEORGE FERGUSON STARK, Fellow of Jesus College and University Lecturer in the Faculty of Law.
13. CHRISTY YUAN JIANG, Director (Managing Director, Greater China) in the University Press.

Graces to be submitted to the Regent House at a Congregation on 22 July 2017

The Council has sanctioned the submission of the following Graces to the Regent House at a Congregation to be held on 22 July 2017:

That the following persons be admitted to the degree of Master of Arts under the provisions of Statute B II 2:

1. ROBERT WILLIAM HENRY BRICHENO, Computer Officer in the University Information Services.
2. SARAH ELIZABETH KATHLEEN COLLINS, Administrative Officer in the Office of External Affairs and Communications in the University Offices.
3. ALICE ELIZABETH DENTON, Fellow of Lucy Cavendish College.
4. ANDREA BERNICE ECCLES, Assistant Registry in the Health, Safety, and Regulated Facilities Division of the University Offices.
5. EMMA JANE JENNINGS, of Hughes Hall, Senior Assistant Secretary (Director of Programmes) in the Institute of Continuing Education.
6. ABRAHAM MARTIN CAMPILLO, Computer Officer in the University Information Services.
7. HELEN SHIRLEY STUCKEY, Administrative Officer in the Finance Division of the University Offices.
8. ANNE ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Under-Librarian in the University Library.
9. JULIAN PETER WINTERS, Advisory Officer in the Estate Management Division of the University Offices.

ACTA

Approval of Graces submitted to the Regent House on 5 July 2017

The Graces submitted to the Regent House on 5 July 2017 (*Reporter*, 6472, 2016–17, p. 722) were approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 14 July 2017.

E. M. C. RAMPTON, *Acting Registrar*

END OF THE OFFICIAL PART OF THE 'REPORTER'

REPORT OF DISCUSSION

Tuesday, 11 July 2017

A Discussion was held in the Senate-House. Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Simon Franklin was presiding, with the Registrar's deputy, the Deputy Junior Proctor, the Senior Pro-Procutor, and seven other persons present.

The following Reports were discussed:

First-stage Report of the Council, dated 26 June 2017, on the alteration and refurbishment of two buildings on the Old Addenbrooke's site (Reporter, 6471, 2016–17, p. 694).

No remarks were made on this Report.

First-stage Report of the Council, dated 26 June 2017, on the construction of a new Shared Facilities Hub building in West Cambridge (Reporter, 6471, 2016–17, p. 695).

Professor R. J. ANDERSON (University Council, Computer Laboratory, and Churchill College):

Deputy Vice-Chancellor, I am a member of Council, and did not sign this Report. I am also a member of the Planning and Resources Committee (PRC), the Council of the School of Technology, and the Faculty of Computer Science and Technology. I make these remarks in a personal capacity.

I have four concerns: catering, parking, value for money, and governance.

The root cause of the problem appears to be governance – that West Cambridge is under the Board for the West and North West Cambridge Estates. West Cambridge's inclusion in the troubled North West Cambridge project is a legacy of the empire-building by that ill-fated enterprise. It is time that West Cambridge was released from its deathly grasp.

The West Cambridge Masterplan must be developed by the Departments concerned, not by an organization that the University off-shored to avoid accountability and whose board members are now drawn from the building trade rather than from the University community. Indeed I have learned only today that the West Cambridge Site Development Board, which was supposed to safeguard academic interests, had its last meeting last month. Apparently there will be some kind of academic consultative committee that the Board can speak to if it feels so inclined.

So who is actually behind this project? The building design appears to have been driven by a 'representative user group' chaired by the University's Catering Advisor and also including the Librarian from Engineering. The group has no representation from the Cavendish Laboratory, the Computer Laboratory, or the Veterinary School. Perhaps we should not be surprised that it is going to house a large engineering library, a large café, and a central catering facility.

As it happens, the issue that most exercises our students is catering. The West Cambridge site already has two sandwich outlets run by the Catering Service; students complain that the sandwiches available downtown, from commercial outlets, are both cheaper and tastier. They would like to see competition in West Cambridge too.

When the Old Schools consulted on this project, colleagues suggested a variety of food outlets. They have been ignored, just as when we wanted to put catering at the

Computer Lab out to tender 18 years ago. I will not support this project unless it provides for at least three competing food vendors.

Next, people have to get to work, and most will cycle or drive. Others will talk about the shortage of cycle rack spaces, and the inappropriate routing of cycle paths – an issue that has been mismanaged in North West Cambridge too. So let me mention parking. Since work started on the civil engineering building, the car park at the Computer Lab is often full; if I come in after the rush hour I may have to park outside Materials Science and walk a quarter mile back to my lab. The Masterplan promises us a multi-storey car park in due course but I see no move on the PRC towards making that a reality. Given Cambridge house prices and University salaries, many of our new faculty hires and postdocs will live out of town and commute. It is not sufficient for the Report to give the bland assurance that 'Site-wide car parking will be developed in accordance with the West Cambridge Site Masterplan'. Each new building in West Cambridge should have its own provision or else money must be set aside to build the needed capacity.

My final issue is value for money. Regents will recall that I investigated for the Council how our North West Cambridge project ran £80m over budget, and reported to this House in November 2015. We have since replaced several senior people and started to wrestle with building costs. Why is it that Cambridge University seems to be taken for a sucker by the building trade? This new building is half the size of the Computer Laboratory yet costs twice as much money, a mere 18 years on. We have also ended up spending money on a design with which many people are unhappy, and having the Discussion only now. In future we need to have the policy debate before we start throwing money at planners, architects, and builders. Perhaps we need to dispense with architects altogether and go for design-and-build contracts, as they're usually cheaper.

In conclusion, we are building the wrong building, and for the wrong reasons. I invite my Council colleagues to remove West Cambridge from the Board's dead hand, reconstitute a representative body to oversee the West Cambridge site, consult properly, and come back with a new plan that meets the needs of academic departments, staff, and students.

Dr D. R. THOMAS (Computer Laboratory, Peterhouse, and the West Cambridge Active Travel group):

Deputy Vice-Chancellor, the Shared Facilities Hub is much anticipated and has the potential to finally deliver on promised improvements to the West Cambridge site that have been sought by site users for many years. It could have a transformative impact on the site and build a real community there. The proposals for an independently operated café/bar/pub that is open into the evening and an independently operated shop, in addition to the main catering facility, are particularly welcome. However, there are substantial problems with the present plans. I will focus on problems with transport and human architecture.

Presently the plans call for the arterial cycle route for the West Cambridge site to run from Clerk Maxwell Road, through the middle of the site and between the site's main catering facility (the Shared Facilities Hub) and its outside seating. This is a change from the Site Masterplan and will cause substantial conflict between cyclists and pedestrians. No pedestrians want to dodge 15 mph cycles while carrying their lunch to the table; no cyclists want to dodge pedestrians. Instead a separate dedicated cycle path

running along the north of JJ Thomson Gardens would avoid all this conflict. At the Hauser Forum designers mixed a major cycle route with a pedestrianized plaza, and then, when this caused conflict, tried to ban cyclists from using the best link from the Coton Path to JJ Thomson Avenue. Let us not repeat this mistake.

The plans call for 280 cycle parking spaces and for the building to have a capacity for 900 people. They also call for some of the cycle parking to be double stacking. Both of these are concerning as double stacking cycle parking can be discriminatory and having over one third of building users arrive by cycle is not implausible. Space and funding for additional cycle parking should be pre-allocated and pre-approved in case the planned parking proves insufficient. The cycle parking should also be covered by CCTV to help prevent the theft of cycles and cycle components (including brake cables) that have plagued other parts of the West Cambridge site.

If the Shared Facilities Hub is to be a success then the human architecture also needs to be planned before construction is completed. To build a community it should be overseen by the community, including both site residents and staff. To be successful the Shared Facilities Hub must be welcoming and rooms must be easy to book. There have been failures in the management of existing facilities on the site. Units for shops have been constructed in the past and then not let out, apparently because the rent charged by the University was too high. The café at the new Sports Centre stands derelict as the rent charged by the University made it unviable. These mistakes should not be repeated and the community management of the Shared Facilities Hub should be able to set rents that are attractive to tenants so that we do not end up with another derelict facility.

The Shared Facilities Hub is desperately needed but there are substantial problems with the current plans including poor transport planning and the lack of a community engagement plan that may mean that it fails to deliver. Better consultation might help avoid problems; please consult with members of the community who have already indicated their interest by joining together in the West Cambridge Active Travel group.

Dr M. R. DANISH (Computer Laboratory and West Cambridge Active Travel group):

Deputy Vice-Chancellor, I am a Research Associate at the Computer Laboratory in the William Gates Building across the street from the proposed site of the Shared Facilities Hub. The Shared Facilities Hub could be a great addition to the West Cambridge site, offering some much needed amenities to that bare campus.

I will jump straight into my major concern with its operation: the University has signed exclusive agreements with dining providers in the past that make it nearly impossible for us to have diversity or variety in dining options on the West Cambridge site. The hub has promised some independent operators, but I fear that this will all fall apart so long as the University continues to sign monopolistic contracts for dining services.

What makes the city centre attractive is the variety and diversity of people and correspondingly the shops and market stalls that are available. It is very difficult to bring that kind of diversity into a sterile environment. It takes time, patience, a willingness to tolerate failure, and an openness to new ideas. This is usually accomplished by having a district composed of many different people, many different uses, many different owners, and a strong public realm with streets designed at human scale. We don't have

most of those advantages on the West Cambridge site so we will have to do our best without them, or to provide them.

On that cue, I would like to touch upon some of the aspects of the public realm being designed for this site. The outline planning application 16/1134/OUT calls the space in front of the Shared Facilities Hub a segment of 'The Green', which is a corridor that prioritizes walking and cycling in a verdant environment through the centre of the West Cambridge site. The design guidelines contain some quotes that I would like to read:

- 'An uninterrupted cycle/pedestrian route must be provided between Clerk Maxwell Road and High Cross. This route forms part of the continuous pedestrian/cycle connection through The Green.'
- 'Design [of the Green] must accommodate the main pedestrian path and cycle route.'
- 'The Green, being a space where multiple routes converge, must be carefully designed to ensure that routes and desire lines are maintained and conflicts between cyclists and pedestrians are minimised.'

These are all sensible statements, and I have some printouts of these quotes from the planning application, in case you would like to see them, and the wonderful renderings that they have made.¹ Other than the odd sharp corner at the bend in the path, it is quite clear where the cycle route is.

I went to the poster session about the Shared Facilities Hub last week. I looked at the renderings of the Shared Facilities Hub on the posters and the section of The Green that is adjacent to it. I cannot find any trace or evidence that there is an uninterrupted walking or cycling route in these new renderings. It has simply disappeared.

The people, the staff, the students, who will need to use this walking and cycling route aren't going to disappear. It will just be a disorganized mess that suits nobody. This is our opportunity to fix the problem before it strikes.

The trouble is that we have learned the hard way that it is not enough to be satisfied with pretty statements in planning applications. The details must be checked, and monitored.

We know this from recent history. As my colleague outlined with the Hauser Forum, which was constructed with a similar type of pedestrianized plaza, one connecting the busy Coton Path with JJ Thomson Avenue. Naturally, this is a very busy walking and cycling route between the city centre and West Cambridge, and it was forced to go into a narrow section between two buildings by the architects who designed it. One day, without any consultation, the University decided to put up 'Cyclists Dismount' signs. Of course they were completely ignored by everyone because they made no sense. Why would you put 'Cyclists Dismount' signs on the major cycling route from the city centre to West Cambridge? My friend and former colleague Ollie Chick led the campaign to have them removed, which happened about a year ago.

But this whole drama could have been avoided with a proper design up-front. It should have been obvious that this would be a very busy cycling route and that it needed proper provision with a separated and attractive pathway for cycling, rather than a 'shared-use muddle'. It seems that we are headed for another 'shared-use muddle' with the Shared Facilities Hub, and years of unnecessary conflict, if we don't act now.

Another example is the Ridgeway, which was supposed to be a premier cycling route for North West Cambridge. And yet, now that it has been constructed, we can see that it has several completely avoidable flaws. For example, the pathway loses priority to a minor car park; there is loose

gravel on its surface; and at the Storey's Way end is a set of strange chicanes and gates that will clearly cause problems for novice riders, or for people using family-sized cycles, trailers, or for people with disabilities. I have brought a photo of it with me.¹ There is no sensible reason for this to have been built this way, and it would not have happened if the University truly respected cycling as a mode of transportation, rather than considering it a nuisance that they grudgingly accommodate.

I have learned that the chicanes were not part of the original planning application, which instead had a sensible bollard design to protect the path from incursion by motor vehicles. The chicanes that we see today were tucked into last minute changes buried in a pile of documents presented to a harried Joint Development Control Committee. And even so, councillors at the time noticed it and objected to it, but their objections were overruled.

We shouldn't have to spend all our free time digging through planning applications, attending every meeting, and following every committee hearing to ensure that the University builds decent infrastructure for people walking and cycling.

It should be obvious that the University of Cambridge would be providing world-class cycling provision on all of their sites. And yet, for some reason, it is a constant struggle to get the University to recognize and respect cycling as a legitimate and critically important mode of transportation when the shovels go in the ground. I would like to know why this is happening, and what we can do to fix this, so that all of the great plans going forward will be able to live up to their true potential, enabled by high-quality sustainable transportation for our community.

You may find this text and its accompanying images on the West Cambridge Active Travel wiki at wiki.cam.ac.uk/wcs-active-travel under the Shared Facilities Hub page.

We encourage anyone at the University who is interested in better walking, cycling, and public transport to get in touch with us at West Cambridge Active Travel, either via the wiki or emailing one of us.

¹ To view the planning application, plans, and photos, see http://wiki.cam.ac.uk/wcs-active-travel/Shared_Facilities_Hub

Mr G. E. T. EMERSON (Computer Laboratory and Trinity College):

I work on the West Cambridge site, and I want the site to be further developed. I want to support this proposal, but I can't support it the way that it currently stands.

What's not clear to me is: Who is this building being built for? And what needs is the building supposed to address? The website for the Shared Facilities Hub says that it will provide teaching spaces, study spaces, and meeting rooms – but the website doesn't say which departments, if any, actually have a need for such spaces. At best, there needs to be clearer communication about what needs the building is supposed to address. At worst, it's being built without clear needs in mind.

Perhaps I could have asked these questions myself at the recent public consultation about the plans. However, I never received any information about the public consultation until after it had already happened. What is the point of a public consultation if it's not advertised to the public?

Now, I can't speak about whether some departments need more teaching spaces, or whether some people need more 'contemplation spaces' (whatever that's supposed to mean), but I will speak about one topic, and that is food.

At the moment, there are very few options to buy lunch on the West Cambridge site, there are no pubs or restaurants open in the evenings, and there are no supermarkets or corner shops. The website for the Shared Facilities Hub acknowledges this, and says, I quote, 'people would welcome the opportunity to take guests for lunch or dinner on site. The new Shared Facilities Hub is seeking to fill this gap.'

Now, I am happy to see any movement at all on this front. However, the current plans are lacking. Firstly, the proposed cafeteria is not an addition at all, because the Cavendish lab already has a cafeteria, which is already open to other departments. Since the new hub is planned to be built along with the new Cavendish III, this is a plan simply to replace one cafeteria with another.

So that leaves the new building as providing a combined café/bar, and a small shop. As I mentioned, I would welcome such additions, but if this is all that is being proposed, this is not nearly enough. Compare this to the foodPark that comes to the West Cambridge site every Wednesday lunchtime. Around half a dozen food trucks come to the site, and have been doing so for many months now, and I can tell you that they are extremely popular. It is clear there is demand for a much wider range of food choices, it is clear there are enough people on the site to support a range of businesses, and it is clear there are plenty of local businesses interested in serving the site.

Now, of course, someone might say that we can build other buildings for other restaurants and cafés, and I definitely think we should. However, it would also be easy for this proposed building to include more than one additional café. I quote the First-Stage Report:

the brief for the SFH Building includes the provision of an alternative location for the University's Central Production Kitchen (CPK), which is currently located in the University Centre at Granta Place. As well as supporting the requirements of the catering operations in the University Centre, the CPK produces food products for sale in catering outlets and event catering across the University estate.

But, in the words of the Shared Facilities Hub website, this is a building 'located at the heart of the West Cambridge site'. The University's Central Production Kitchen could be placed anywhere. Why put it at the heart of the West Cambridge site? Why not use that space to serve the people who work there every day?

I urge the Council not to approve this building, until it is clear what needs it is supposed to fill, and until it is clear that there has been real and meaningful consultation with those of us who work on the site.

Professor C. J. YOUNG (Deputy Head of the School of Arts and Humanities, and Pembroke College), read by the Deputy Junior Proctor:

Deputy Vice-Chancellor, I make the following remarks as Chair of the Shared Facilities Hub Project Board. I am very supportive of this project which will provide welcome investment in the infrastructure and amenity for staff, students, and visitors at West Cambridge. The project has been developed over the past two years with input from a cross section of staff and students from departments currently at West Cambridge, those planning to move to West Cambridge, and the wider University population. The scheme which has emerged will provide a variety of attractive spaces for teaching and learning, research and study, meeting and collaboration, as well as eating,

drinking, and socializing. Much of the accommodation in the building is flexible and could be re-configured to meet different needs in the future. This project has great potential to improve the facilities and services for staff, students, and local residents at West / North West Cambridge. It is very encouraging that the University is prepared to invest in it as part of the next major phase of development at West Cambridge.

Report of the Council, dated 26 June 2017, on a new geological collections building for the Department of Earth Sciences (Reporter, 6471, 2016–17, p. 697).

No remarks were made on this Report.

COLLEGE NOTICES

Elections

Fitzwilliam College

Elected into Fellowships in Class A from 1 October 2017:

Yeonsook Heo, B.Sc., *Korea*, M.Sc., Ph.D., *Georgia, USA*
Rogier Kievit, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., *Amsterdam*

Hughes Hall

Elected to By-Fellowships with immediate effect:

Mr Rupert Pearce-Gould, M.A., *SID*, FCA
Dr Mark Troll, B.A., *Amherst Massachusetts*, Ph.D.,
San Diego

Pembroke College

Elected to a Supernumerary Fellowship from 1 July 2017:

Nicholas Oscar Burton, B.S., *Wisconsin*, Ph.D., *MIT*

St John's College

Elected to a Fellowship under Title B from 1 September 2017:

Annis May Timpson, B.Sc., *Bristol*, M.Sc., *Oxford*,
Ph.D., *Toronto*

Elected to Fellowships under Title E from 1 September 2017:

Jodi Simone Gardner, LL.B., *Griffith*, LL.M.,
Australia, M.Phil., *Oxford*
Ben L. Murton, M.Sci., M.A., Ph.D., *CHR*

Elected to a Fellowship under Title B from 1 October 2017:

Ruth Heather Abbott, M.Phil., M.A., Ph.D., *CL*

EXTERNAL NOTICES

Oxford Notices

Nuffield Department of Medicine: Nuffield Professorship of Clinical Medicine; closing date: 6 October 2017; further details: <http://www.wittkiewerccentric.com/portfolio/nuffield-professor-clinical-medicine/>

Nuffield Department of Population Health: Professorship of Epidemiology; closing date: 2 October 2017; further details: <http://www.wittkiewerccentric.com/portfolio/st-cross-chair-professor-epidemiology/>

Jesus College: Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in Computer Science; stipend: £2,227 per year salary enhancement; closing date: 8 September 2017; further details: <http://www.jesus.ox.ac.uk>

St Catherine's College: Fellowship by Special Election and Stipendiary Lecturership in Biomedical Sciences; salary: £8,684; closing date: 22 August 2017; further details: <https://www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/Biomedicalsciences>