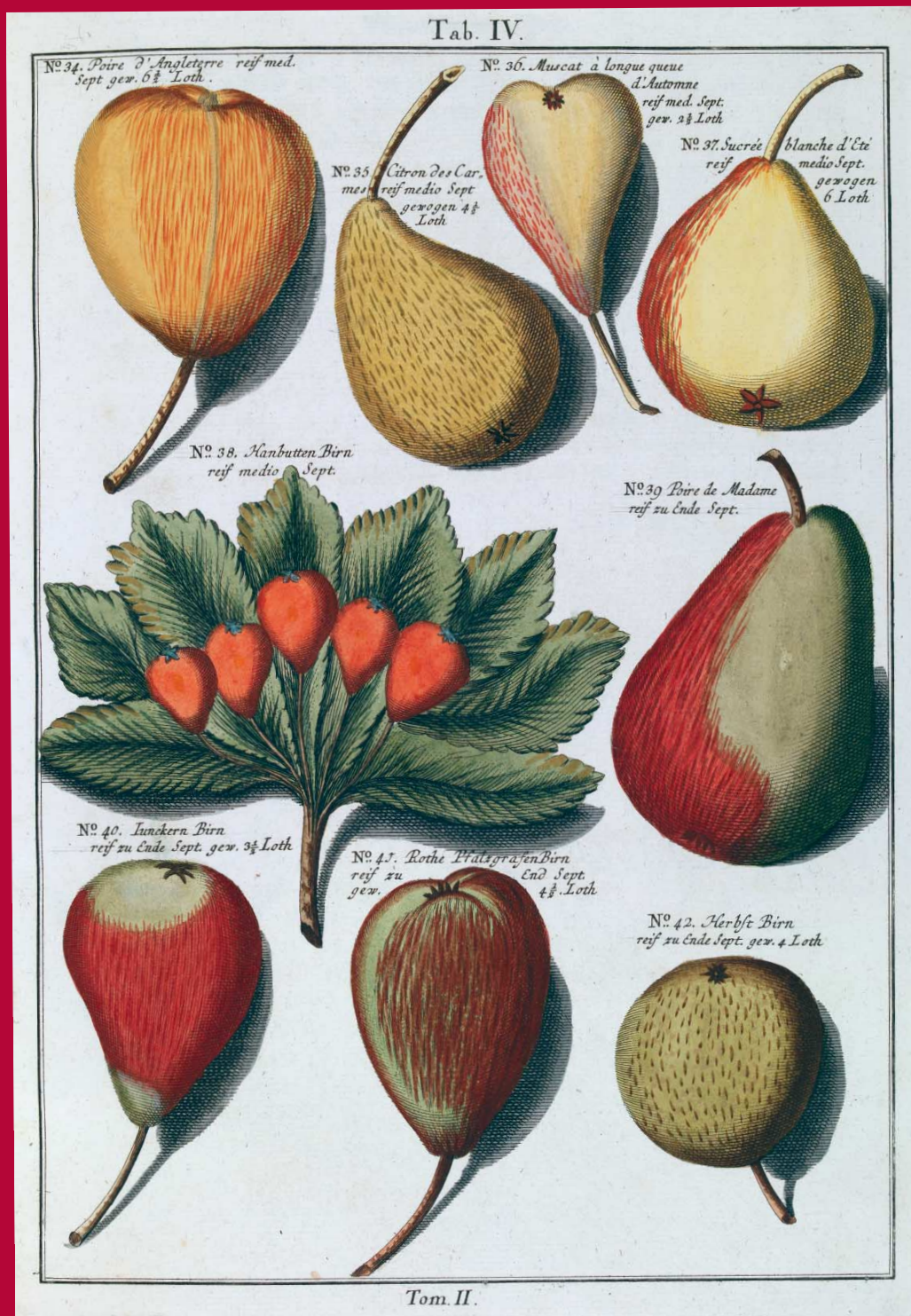




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Planning for the future development of the collections (both print and electronic), and their preservation and storage, assumed a high priority this year.

In the area of collection building, all academic Schools except Arts and Humanities have now agreed to join the Journals Co-ordination Scheme. Expenditure from the scheme exceeded £1.5 million during 2006–7, and with the Schools of Humanities and Social Sciences, Technology and the remainder of Physical Sciences joining in 2007–8 this amount will grow considerably. During the year, 70 titles were cancelled, most of them duplicates held in more than one Cambridge library. Fifteen new journals were added as part of the Co-ordination Scheme, as well as one new package (Wiley Interscience Journals).

The University now has access to about 30,000 current electronic journals, either through the Co-ordination Scheme or via subscriptions funded by the University Library. There is still, however, a growing demand for more journals – principally in electronic form – and the establishment of an agreed mechanism to determine the allocation of resources, and increases to those resources, especially from the participating Schools, will be a major issue for the coming year if Cambridge is to continue to provide its users with the materials they require to support their research.

Despite the availability of a growing range of electronic resources, the number of books being published, and the demand for them, show no sign of decline, and space has to be found for

the physical volumes of both books and printed journals. The situation in the West Road building has become acute, to the extent that the readers' tables on a number of open-access floors have had to be commandeered to accommodate the overflows from nearby shelves, forcing readers to work on an adjacent floor. The problem is being exacerbated in the short term by the fact that part of the closed stacks is having to be used as decanting space for books and journals temporarily removed from the 1970s mobile cases that are in the process of being replaced by state-of-the-art, easily maintained mobile shelving. That work is on schedule for completion in August 2008, by which time an additional 6.5 km of closed-access shelving will have become available.

It had been hoped that approval would have been given during the year for a start to be made on the final (Phase 6) stage of the extension to the West Road building, which will provide a further 30 km of storage space and release one complete floor of the 1970s West Bookstack (5 km of shelving) for open-access collections. Although the plans proceeded on schedule through the various University committees, the announcement of HEFCE's Science Research Infrastructure Fund (SRIF4) funding, from which much of the cost will be met, was delayed, and at the end of the year that announcement was still awaited.

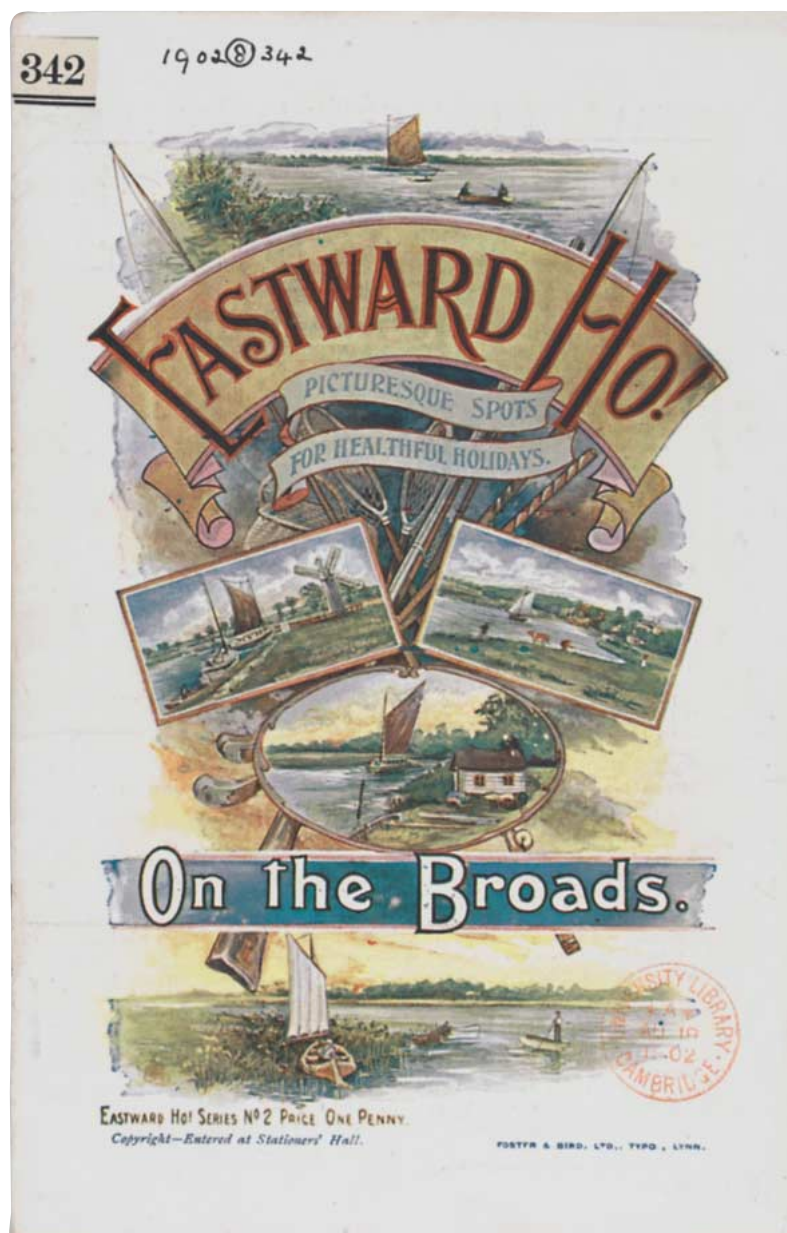
In the meantime – and given that, even when this extra space becomes available, the amount of shelving for open-access books will be limited – a number of measures have been implemented to

TITLE PAGE
Queen Anne
surveys her
newly unified
kingdom from the
cartouche of this
map published
between 1708 and
1711, displayed
in the exhibition
'Through the
whole island'.

FAR RIGHT
His Highness
Dr Sheikh Sultan
Bin Mohammed
Al Qassimi, the
Ruler of Sharjah,
on his visit to the
Library in July
2007. He is seen
here with the
Vice-Chancellor,
examining a map
of Cambridge,
watched by
Brian Jenkins,
Head of Special
Collections, and
Anne Taylor,
Head of the Map
Department.

RIGHT
Frans von
Hoogstraten, *Het
voorhof der ziele*
(Rotterdam 1668),
with illustrations
by Romeyne
de Hooghe.
Purchased 2007.





ABOVE
Eastward Ho!
Picturesque spots
for healthful
holidays: Yarmouth,
Gorleston and
Lowestoft (King's
Lynn 1902?). One
 of the books being
 re-catalogued
 online as part of
 the Tower Project.

ensure that the most recent and most heavily-used books and journals are most easily accessible to users. Most nineteenth-century books and some periodicals have now been withdrawn to closed-access shelving, in order to give greater protection to the relatively fragile materials for which unsupervised use is no longer appropriate, and the open-access Official Publications have also been moved to closed areas.

for off-site storage and possible de-accessioning, especially of STM journals for which electronic versions exist. The UK Research Reserve programme for the co-ordinated retention of journals across the country means that such an initiative can now be contemplated, and the Library has indicated its willingness to participate in the UKRR programme. Bilateral discussions have also been taking place with University College London Library Services

As part of the policy of placing materials in the most appropriate building for their principal users, the physical relocation of journals in subjects appropriate to the Betty and Gordon Moore Library began in February 2007. Several titles are being transferred each week and, by July 2007, 335 titles, comprising 10,000 bound volumes, had been moved – approximately 65% of the total scheduled for transfer.

These moves will enable an extensive re-spacing exercise to take place on the South Front and South Wing to restore books to the shelves and return the tables for readers' use. Unfortunately the same relief is not in immediate sight for the north side of the building. Short-term solutions to these problems will be sought, but it is unlikely that there will be significant improvements until the mobile-shelving replacement programme releases some space in 2008.

A switch to electronic-only journals is now being contemplated in some STM (science, technology and medicine) subjects, though many scientists remain cautious about abandoning print altogether. As this switch proceeds, the Library is considering various options

to explore the possibility of sharing the storage of some lesser-used journals in medicine and physics. Once the feasibility of this approach has been tested, users will be consulted on titles to be selected for participation in the scheme.

The Wolfson Foundation's announcement in October 2006 of a second round of bids for capital grants under its CURL Library Programme offered a timely opportunity for the Medical Library to put together a proposal that would help to address two urgent issues: the physical limitations of the building and a shift in priorities towards a greater dependence on e-resources and away from the storage of printed materials. The Foundation awarded the Library a grant of £200,000 towards an estimated cost of £1 million, with the balance to be met principally by the Clinical School, on the basis that this was an important first step towards restructuring the entire upper library floor of the Medical Library as space that could be transferred over the next ten years

to the School. Work is scheduled to take place in summer 2008. The project includes conversion of part of the upper library floor into an IT study area to replace more than 1,000m of shelving for journal back-sets. Refurbishment of the lower library floor will include a complete redesign of the entrance area, relocation of the staff workroom, and the creation of small meeting/training rooms for use by both the Library and the School. By undertaking the project the Medical Library has committed itself to deselecting a substantial proportion of its journal back-sets, and, with the aid of a three-month survey of usage, appropriate titles have been identified as candidates for deselection. The proposals will be circulated for consultation among the Library's University, National Health Service and Medical Research Council clientele in preparation for a submission to the Library Syndicate during the coming academic year.



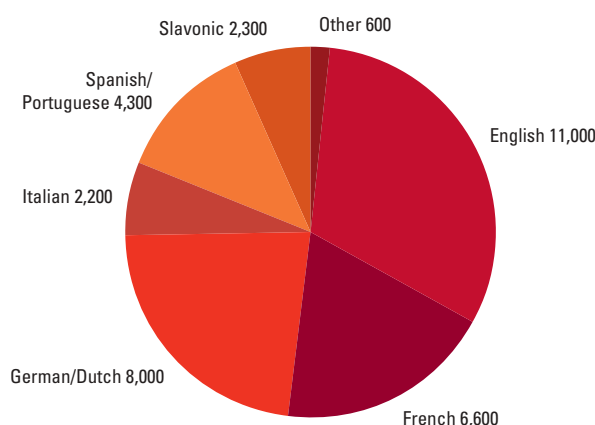
FAR RIGHT
The Medical
Library.



C. Yin-Shen, EMBS

STRENGTHENING THE COLLECTIONS

The continuing weakness of the dollar and a modest increase to the acquisitions budget, made possible principally by greater use of trust funds, permitted a small increase in the number of modern books purchased. About 35,000 books in European languages (including non-UK English-language books) were bought, representing an increase of about 1,000 over the previous year. This compares to about 55,000 volumes received under legal deposit, roughly the same as in 2005–6. The table below shows the breakdown of purchased books by language.



Purchased monographs by language

The provision of full-text electronic resources developed substantially in both the sciences and humanities. The main drivers for growth were the demand for e-journal packages, which led to the acquisition of *Project Muse* and *PsycArticles* journals and four further *JSTOR* collections, the availability of a number of important collections through JISC agreements (*House of Commons Parliamentary Papers: 19th century, 18th-century British Official Parliamentary Publications, Archival Sound Recordings*, and the *Institution of Civil Engineers Virtual Library*), and increased demand for full-text resources for use in teaching and research. MDL Elsevier's *DiscoveryGate* was taken as a replacement for the Beilstein *Crossfire* and *Gmelin* services, adding a further fifteen databases covering bioactivity, pharmacology, metabolism, toxicology, physical properties, chemical sourcing facts and materials science. Through the generosity of Cambridge University Press access became available to its immensely popular *Cambridge Companions Online* series and to the *Historical Statistics of the United States Online*.

The *Oxford Reference Online* collection was acquired to provide the basis of a 'digital reference shelf', making available electronically many of the key reference titles currently housed in the main Reading Room. Recommendations from departments resulted in the acquisition of *Empire Online*, the *Oxford African American Studies Centre*, and *BMJ Clinical Evidence*. The full text literary collection *Literary manuscripts: 17th and 18th century poetry from the Brotherton Library* was acquired jointly with the Faculty of English. Some of the last remaining titles on the CD-Rom network, the *Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals* and the *Nineteenth-Century Short Title Catalogue*, migrated to online versions.

The University Library is also supporting ebooks@cambridge, an initiative of the college libraries to provide access to electronic versions of several hundred of the books most used by undergraduate students. The ebooks@cambridge collection covers all Tripos subjects, and plans for expanding the collection are being developed.

Under the auspices of the Legal Deposit Advisory Panel, the statutory body that advises the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport on matters to do with legal deposit, the Library is participating in a scheme to encourage the voluntary deposit of offline electronic publications (CD-ROMs, etc). The voluntary scheme is scheduled to run for the whole of 2007, and its success or otherwise will then be assessed, with a view to recommending whether legislation under the terms of the Legal Deposit Libraries Act 2003 is required to ensure deposit of these materials.

Legal deposit accounts for about half of the Library's acquisitions of printed music, including both scores and parts. Over recent years there have been two significant changes in the pattern of music publishing which are causing concern for future acquisitions. First is the increase in the number of small, desk-top publishers, not only of newly composed music but also of scholars preparing editions of non-copyright music. These small publishers often slip through the legal deposit net, with the result that good new music and good editions of old music are not being added to the national collections. The second is the amalgamation of established publishing companies, and the consequent move of production out of the United Kingdom, with the result that their publications are no longer being deposited.

MAJOR PURCHASES

Manuscripts

- ◆ Miscellaneous papers of the four Macdonald sisters and their husbands: Sir Edward Poynter, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Alfred Baldwin and Lockwood Kipling, among whose descendents were Rudyard Kipling and Stanley Baldwin
- ◆ Autograph letter of Charles Darwin to the geologist David Forbes, 1860
- ◆ Further notebooks of lectures of Nicholas Saunderson, the blind Lucasian Professor of Mathematics, 1712–39
- ◆ Notebooks of Francis Fry concerning editions of Cranmer's Bible, c.1860
- ◆ An English legal commonplace book, c.1620
- ◆ Treatises on Spanish monarchy by José Arnolfini, 1662 and 1665
- ◆ An autograph poetical notebook of Siegfried Sassoon dated 1952
- ◆ The manuscript of Wilson Harris' novel *The Ghost of Memory*

Maps

- ◆ Current maps of Malaysia (1:50,000 and 1:25,000), Poland (1:50,000), and Israel (various scales)
- ◆ *A map of Friston Hall Estate situate in Friston, Snape, Sternfield, and Knoddishall, Suff: the property of Richd. Willm. Howard Howardvyse, Esqr. 1823*

Bought with the assistance of the Friends of the Library:

- ◆ *A survey & ground plot of the Royal Palace of White Hall: with the Lodgings & Apartments belonging to their Majesties Ao. D. 1680, (London? 1747)*
- ◆ *Andrews's new and accurate map of the country thirty miles round London: on which are delineated... all the turnpike & most of the cross roads, with the distances from town to town according to the mile stones (London 1782)*
- ◆ *A new map of London (London 1802), possibly the earliest known edition*
- ◆ *The environs of Brighthelmstone (London 1833)*

Music

- ◆ *Preces que se devem cantar nos dias de Novena, e festa do glorios patriarcha S. Joseph, dignissimo esposo de Maria Santissima Senora Nossa, e pay putativo de Christo (Lisboa 1724), the bass part of a set of choir part-books for a sequence of litanies and antiphons in honour of St Joseph as celebrated in Lisbon*
- ◆ J. Burgmein, *Carnaval vénitien: suite mignonne pour piano à 4 mains (Milan 1897)*
- ◆ *La forêt bleue: conte lyrique en 3 actes (d'après les contes de Perrault); poème de Jacques Chenevière; musique de Louis Aubert (Paris 1912)*

- ◆ *Die Könige in Israël: Oratorium in zwei Abtheilungen..., gedichtet von Dr. W. Smets; in Musik gesetzt von Ferdinand Ries (Bonn 1837)*
- ◆ Malcolm Williamson, *Mass of Christ the King (London 1978), commissioned to celebrate the Queen's silver jubilee and to mark the 250th Three Choirs Festival*
- ◆ Manuscript score of G.A. Macfarren (Professor of Music in the University), *Concerto for violin (1874?)*

Rare books

- ◆ Jacinto Arnal de Bolea, *El forastero* (Cagliari 1636), the only edition of the most important work of Spanish Baroque literature to spring from the Sardinia of the Golden Age
- ◆ Christen Sørensen Severin [Longomontanus], *Introductio in theatrum astronomicum* (Copenhagen 1639), a description of the Tychonic system, by the former assistant of Tycho Brahe at Uraniborg
- ◆ Alessandro Senese, *Il vero maneggio di spada* (Bologna 1660), an Italian fencing manual with a superb series of illustrations in the Baroque style by the artist Giuseppe Maria Mitelli
- ◆ Justine Dietrich Siegemund, *Die Chur-Brandenburgisch Hoff-Wehe-Mutter* (Berlin 1690), the first edition of this celebrated work on obstetrics by the court midwife to the King of Prussia
- ◆ Pietro Arduino, *Animadversionum botanicarum specimen [–specimen alterum]* (Padua 1759–64), the first botanical work by Arduino, custode of the botanical garden in Padua, containing 32 engraved plates depicting plant specimens
- ◆ Johann Hermann Knoop, *Pomologia* (Nuremberg 1760–66), augmented German edition of an important early Dutch treatise on apples, pears and other fruits
- ◆ Edme Ansberque, *Flore fourragère de la France* (Lyon 1866), an entirely lithographed botanical work, with the images of plants achieved 'phytoxigraphically' by inking them and pressing them directly on the lithographic stone



Samples of embroidered crape shawls shipped from Canton in 1873, now in the Jardine Matheson Archive.

DONATIONS AND TRANSFERS

Peter Cook,
Peter Bellwood
and David Frost
performing at a
pub cabaret in
1958–9. From
the Footlights
archives.



DONATIONS

Manuscripts

- ◆ Additional papers of Henry S. Barlow and companies associated with him (Mr Barlow)
- ◆ Manuscripts accepted as part of a significant donation of geological and gemmological works (Mr Michael O'Donoghue)
- ◆ Correspondence and papers relating to the establishment of the China Association, 1889–90 (Matheson & Co. Ltd)
- ◆ Letters of J. Forster of Trinity Hall, 1790–91 (Mrs A.M. Kempster)
- ◆ Additional papers of the Cambridge University Liberal Club (Mr Derick Mirfin)
- ◆ Letters to Oliver Zangwill from Olive Fraser and Annie Patricia Llewellyn-Davies, c.1934–40 (Mrs Shirley Zangwill)
- ◆ Additional papers of G.E. Moore and his wife Dorothy (bequeathed by the late Juliet Moore)

Modern collections

- ◆ Cambridge University Press books for the Central Science Library, Medical Library, Moore Library and Squire Law Library (CUP)
- ◆ About 1,500 Japanese books on social and political sciences (Professor Makoto Iokibe)
- ◆ About 1,200 books on gemmology (Mr Michael O'Donoghue)
- ◆ Books for the Moore Library (Professor P.W. Hawkes through the Friends of Cambridge University Library)
- ◆ Books in medical genetics and blood grouping from the collection of the late Dr Hermann Lehmann (Whipple Library)

Johann Hermann
Knoop, *Pomologia*
(Nuremberg
1760–66).
Purchased 2006.

Maps and music

From the bequest of

Professor Sir Nicholas Shackleton:

- ◆ further substantial gifts of music
- ◆ *Atlas topographique et militaire: qui comprend les états de la couronne de Bohême & la Saxe électorale avec leurs frontières* (Paris 1758)
- ◆ *L'Arménie, la Géorgie, et la Daghistan* (Paris c.1720)

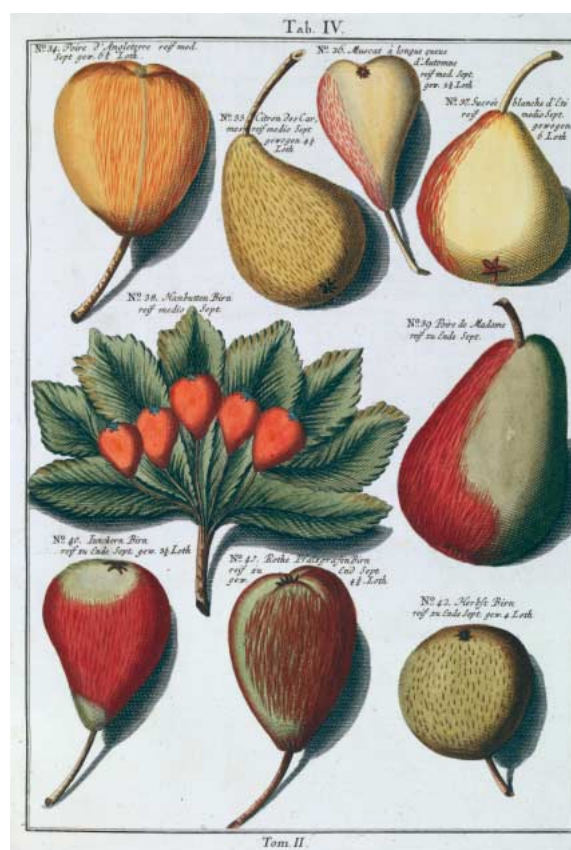
Rare books

- ◆ 2,500 books for the Waddleton Collection (Mr Norman Waddleton)

TRANSFERS

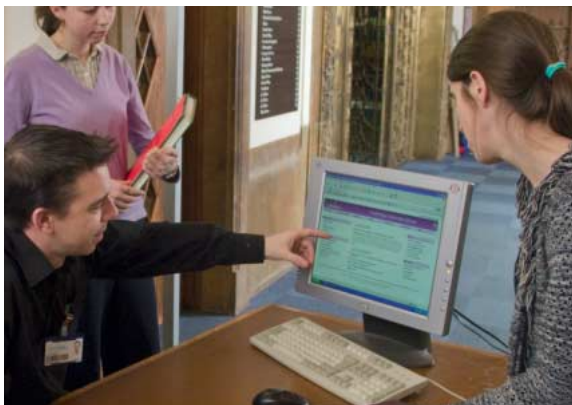
Manuscripts and University Archives

- ◆ Senior Tutors' Committee subject files, 1976–2006, covering student admission, finance and welfare (transferred by the Education Section, University Offices)
- ◆ Records of the Strathspey and Reel Club, 1954–98; the Cognitive Society, 1991–5; Cambridge University Students' Union, 1974–2000; Footlights Dramatic Club, 1967–2001 and the Athletics Club, 1996–2003



ENHANCING ACCESSIBILITY OF THE COLLECTIONS

The General
Enquiries
Helpdesk.



A complete revision of the Library's web pages was undertaken, introducing a new style and layout, using templates which brought a much greater degree of consistency to the site. Library departments were provided with software and training to encourage them to take responsibility for updating their own information, with a high level of success. The information provided is therefore more current than previously. Following extensive user testing, a redesign of the Newton online catalogue was launched in July 2007. The catalogue interface was overhauled to provide a cleaner look and allow for the display of more information on screen. The main search interface was also redesigned and a new introductory webpage with quick-search facility was also launched.

The arrangements for the admission of new readers, borrowing rules and the Entrance Hall

procedures were reviewed and amended with the intention of making the operations located in and around the Entrance Hall a more pleasant experience for users and potential users. A number of operational changes have also been introduced, to ensure more stable levels of cover in the Entrance Hall, especially over the lunch period.

The revised arrangements for dealing with applications from new readers, which reflect those that operate successfully at the British Library, are designed to streamline the process. Following requests from postgraduate students, data on new graduate students are now downloaded from the University Card Office into the Library system in the same way as those for undergraduates, which means that, for the majority of new graduate students, individual validation of their University card by the Library should no longer be necessary.

The Library Syndicate agreed to changes to the borrowing regulations with effect from October 2007. These should bring substantial improvements to the level of service. Readers will be able to renew loans online, but, at the same time, they will be restricted to one renewal only (either online or in person), before a loaned book has to be returned to the shelves. This will ensure that materials are kept in circulation, allowing more readers regular access to the materials than previously, when loans could be re-issued indefinitely. Arrangements have also been introduced to encourage the more rapid return than has often been the case in the past of borrowed books required by another reader. For

The perils of
overcrowding:
a coloured
aquatint from
*Poetical sketches
of Scarborough*
(London 1813),
displayed in
the exhibition
'Through the
whole island'.



third-year undergraduates, a vacation loan period for the Christmas and Easter vacations has been introduced.

An additional service point, viewed initially as a temporary measure, was installed on the landing opposite the entry stairs from the Entrance Hall to provide a welcome and general guidance to the large number of new readers arriving at the Library for the first time in the early part of Michaelmas Term. The General Enquires Helpdesk was equipped with a PC for demonstrating the catalogue, electronic resources, etc. and it was staffed by experienced personnel from within the Reader Services Division. In the first two weeks of operation, it received almost 1,200 enquiries and it was clear that it was providing an important service. The decision was taken, therefore, to keep it in place during term times throughout the year, and by the end of the Easter Term it had received almost 8,000 enquiries. Though new readers probably took the service for granted, many appreciative comments were received from regular users.

ABC nursery rhymes (London 1894). One of the books being re-catalogued online as part of the Tower Project.

Almost 1,300 readers attended sessions of the Research Skills programme. It is noticeable that, over the course of the last few years, attendances at library induction sessions, those on the library catalogues and Newton hands-on sessions have all declined significantly. This may be a consequence of recent initiatives to make the Library more accessible to new readers, through the redesign of the web pages and of Newton itself, the publication of *A beginner's guide to Newton*, *A beginner's guide to finding journals in Newton*, a revised *Introduction to the Library* and the opening of the General Enquires Helpdesk.

On the other hand attendances have increased markedly at electronic resources sessions and at subject-specific seminars, which themselves place considerable emphasis upon electronic materials. A new initiative in 2006–7 has been to take the Library's expertise in information-skills training out of the building and into departments. To date successful sessions have been conducted in Earth Sciences, Engineering, Materials Science and Metallurgy, and Modern and Medieval Languages. Thus the Research Skills programme can be seen to reflect and be responding to a general move by users away from traditional materials and towards electronic media. Colleagues from other libraries in the University have helped with many of these sessions, and the University Library is grateful to them for their support.

A small Digital Resources Area was opened in the Central Science Library, providing much improved access for readers to electronic journals



and datasets. Six workstations have been provided together with a facility to download and print journal articles on site. It is run as part of the main Library's Digital Resources Area with accounts being valid at either site.

The West Road building has procedures in place to enable the rapid cataloguing of books that readers are expected to need urgently or for which individual readers have placed a request. However, there has been concern for some years at the time it takes for many books of academic importance, especially those received under legal deposit, to reach the shelves. After a period of experiment, an accelerated workflow was established to provide at least provisional catalogue access to new books, and this went into full operation in June 2007. If the success of the experiment is borne out over the next year, an annual figure of about 18,000 additional catalogue records should be created, with the result that this number of books will reach the shelves much more rapidly than in the past. The procedure will be particularly valuable for hardback books, but paperbacks destined to be borrowable from the open shelves will still have to pass through the binding process.

In the Moore Library, reclassification of the 4,500 books transferred *en bloc* from the West Road building was completed, as was the re-cataloguing of the legacy collection of around 6,500 volumes

from the former library of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics.

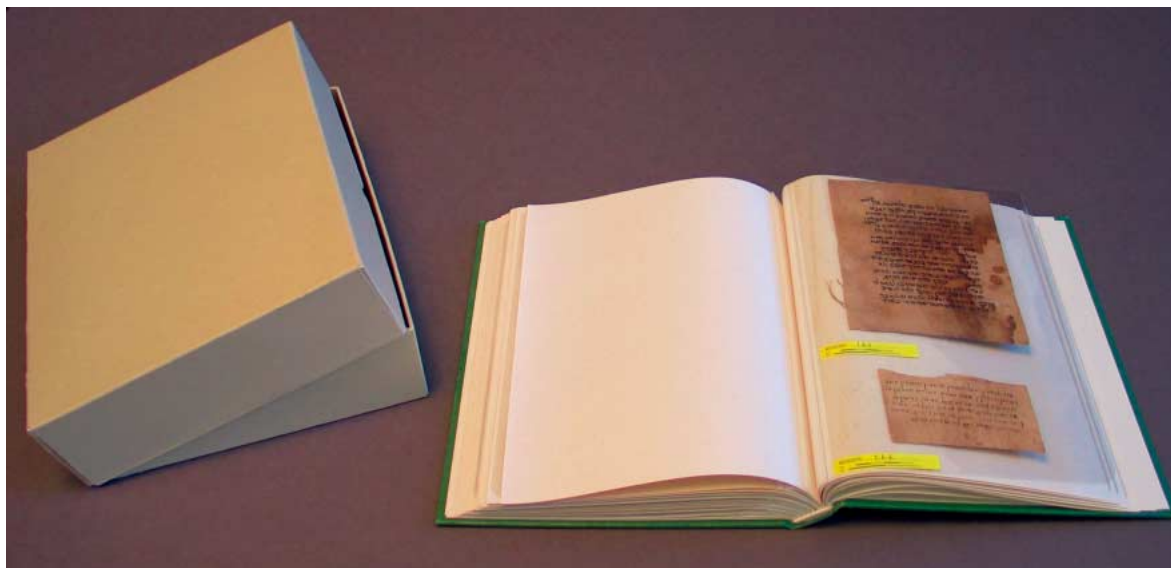
Following last year's receipt of a grant of \$1 million from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, what has become known as the 'Tower Project' began in early 2007, and by July approximately 15,000 books received during the nineteenth century under legal deposit and regarded at the time as being of secondary significance had been processed and added to the Newton catalogue. The project team participated in a conference 'What the Victorians learned', organised by the Cambridge Victorian Studies Group in January 2007 and based on books from the tower collection. Remaining staff from the now-completed Greensleeves project spent time correcting some of the catalogue errors that had inevitably resulted from the conversion of about three million printed slips from the guardbook catalogue; readers and staff are being encouraged to point these out so that they can be corrected.

The Trustees of the Appeal to Save the Royal Commonwealth Society Library for the Nation agreed last year to release the outstanding £600,000 from the residue of the appeal, and this funding has allowed work to begin on improving access to the important collection of official publications in the RCS collection. The project is concentrating on cataloguing the rare runs of Blue Books, and monographs and serials published in Africa, Malaysia and Hong Kong, as well as frequently requested directories and yearbooks. Over 6,000 new catalogue records have been created and added to Newton. The results of the research necessarily undertaken to determine the jurisdictional history of bodies and state boundaries resulted in 89 new

Name Authority records being contributed to the international co-operative database of authorised forms of heading, hosted by the Library of Congress. The increasing availability of information about the RCS collections is leading to a rapid growth in interest. Visits to the RCS web catalogues on the University's Janus server have increased from about 5,000 a month in June 2004 to 40,000 a month in June 2007, with the cumulated number of hits over that period topping the million mark.

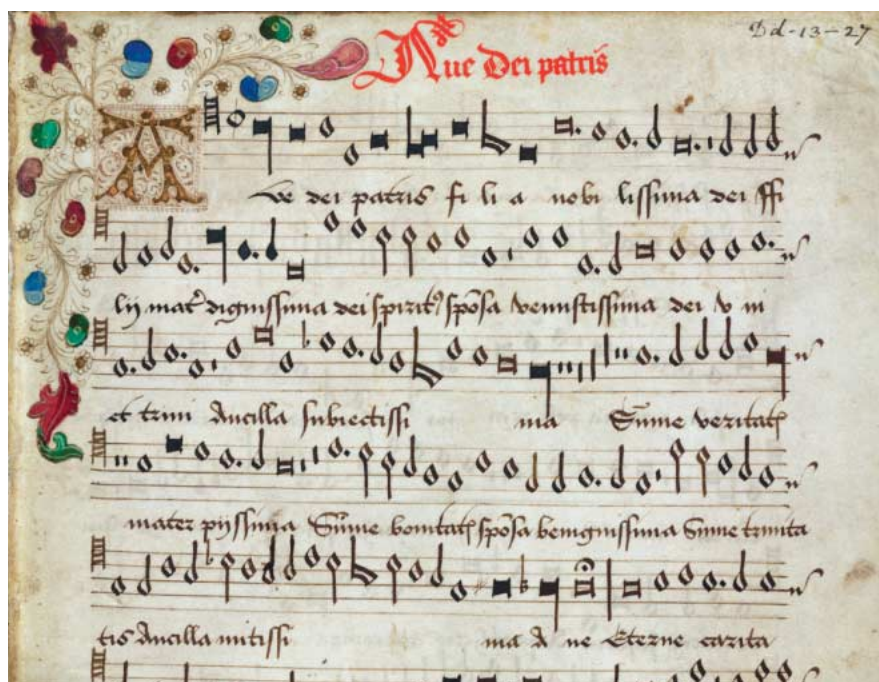
Cataloguing of several manuscripts collections was completed during the year, including the papers of various members of the Baldwin family: Oliver (2nd Earl Baldwin), Lucy Countess Baldwin and Windham (3rd Earl Baldwin); the papers of Major A.G. Church, C.R. Fay and Sir Edward Fry; and additional papers of G.E. Moore and his wife Dorothy. The project to provide online access to the catalogue of the Royal Greenwich Observatory Archives continued according to plan, and, thanks to a generous donation of £212,000 from Matheson & Co., the preparation began of an online catalogue of the entire (and very extensive) Jardine Matheson Archive.

Records for all significant classes of the University Archives are now accessible online via the Janus webserver, with the exception of the records of the General Board, whose catalogue requires substantial overhaul before publication. The Library received a grant of \$25,000 from the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation to assist in the preparation of a catalogue of those records of University clubs and societies which have little or no descriptive information to aid research; it is planned that the 70 metres of such records, ranging



Some of the Mosseri Genizah documents after conservation.

Ornamental capital for the opening *Ave Dei patris filia*, c.1525 (MS. Dd.13.27), displayed in the exhibition 'Keeping the Score'.



from the Detective Fiction Society to the Labour Club, will be incorporated into the University Archives and the resultant catalogues published on Janus.

The sorting and documentation of the archive of the composer William Alwyn, presented to the Library in 2004, are well under way. The papers (letters, programmes, photographs, press cuttings, etc) have now been fully described, and have been placed in archivally sound files, web pages have been prepared, and a start been made on cataloguing the music manuscripts.

The deposit of the Jacques Mosseri Genizah Collection was reported last year. Thanks to support from the Endangered Archives Programme, funded by the Lisbet Rausing Charitable Fund, the first 1,000 fragments out of a total of about 7,000 have now been digitised and described, and the first 50 fragments have been made available for readers' use in the Manuscripts Reading Room. The images and descriptions will shortly be accessible via the web, the first time in history that these manuscripts have been available to the public.

The Darwin Correspondence Project's new website was launched in May 2007 and received considerable interest from the media. It contains the complete, searchable texts of more than 5,000 letters from the first thirteen volumes of the print edition. A major feature is contextual material on Darwin and

religion, and this area is being developed thanks to a grant of £600,000 over three years from the John Templeton Foundation and £20,000 over three years from the British Ecological Society. The Project commissioned a second dramatisation of Darwin's correspondence; called 'Re: Design', the piece uses letters exchanged by Darwin and the Harvard botanist Asa Gray, and focuses on the implications of Darwin's theories for religious belief. Another

dramatisation, 'An evening with Charles Darwin and Joseph Hooker', was performed at the ADC Theatre, Cambridge, in September 2006.

Two digitisation projects heavily dependent on material from the University Library came to fruition. In January 2007 the HISTPOP project, which provides online access to British population and census material, 1801–1937, was launched at the British Academy, and in March the Eighteenth Century Parliamentary Papers Project, providing the full text of official material from the 'long 18th century', was launched at the House of Commons.

The Library was the subject of two radio programmes during the year. In May 2007 BBC Radio Cambridgeshire interviewed several members of staff for an hour-long feature on the Library, and in July 2007 Professor Lisa Jardine and Ms Jacqueline Cox, Deputy Keeper of the University Archives, went on a tour of the Footlights archives for an episode of the 'Archive Hour' on BBC Radio 4 entitled 'Footlights and fancy-free'.

Library publication

Paperback reprints of G. Khan, *Arabic legal and administrative documents in the Cambridge Genizah Collections* (1993) and M. L. Klein, *Targumic manuscripts in the Cambridge Genizah Collections* (1992), published by Archaeopress, Oxford.

OPTIMISING THE ENVIRONMENT FOR STUDY AND RESEARCH

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Sir Patrick Sheehy, with the plaque in the Commonwealth Room commemorating the acquisition of the Royal Commonwealth Society Library.



The problems of storage in the open-stacks and the resulting pressure on seating in those areas are described elsewhere in this report. The reading rooms continue to provide a comfortable venue for study.

Following a successful pilot in the West Room, Lapwing wireless access was extended to The Commonwealth Room, Munby Rare Books and Manuscripts reading rooms, and the Tea Room. Use of Lapwing increased steadily during the year and the Library was the largest single user in the University. Access for visitors and non-members of the University was made possible by developments introduced by the University Computing Service.

The transfer of the staff of the Periodicals Department from their former office in the West Room allowed the central enquires desk and the periodicals enquiries desk to be merged and for a new enquiry point, with much improved facilities, to be installed in the centre of the Room. The desk was built in-house and is a splendid example of the craftsmanship of the Library's carpenters. At the same time an area below the gallery was enclosed to house three self-service photocopiers. More power sockets for laptops have been added to tables in the room.

Patrick Morris as Asa Gray and Terry Molloy as Charles Darwin in 'Re:Design'.

Planning for the refurbishment of the Map Department, partly funded by a grant from the Wolfson Foundation, continued throughout the year, and the Map Department moved to a temporary home in the former Periodicals office in the West Room in July 2007. The refurbishment work is expected to be completed in May 2008.

The reading room formerly called the Official Publications Reading Room was renamed The Commonwealth Room to reflect the fact that it is no longer used solely for Official Publications and that parts of the Royal Commonwealth Society Library are now read there. The RCS Library was saved for the nation as the result of an appeal in the early 1990s and was donated to the University Library in 1993. In 2006 Sir Patrick Sheehy, chairman of the appeal, generously donated a fine plaque, cut by the Cardozo Kindersley Workshop, to commemorate this event and to mark the renaming of the room.

As part of the continuing upgrade of fire precautions, 83 doors were replaced to provide the correct fire-rating, and view panels were installed in them to ensure that users do not enter an area at risk, as well as for the everyday use of those readers using wheelchairs. Partitions were also installed in the West Bookstacks to reduce the size of compartments and limit the risk of fire spreading.

The Library's Health and Safety committee met once a term and its minutes were reviewed by the Senior Management Team.



Sam Pablo Kuper

CALENDAR 2006–2007

SEPTEMBER 2006

- ◆ Professional development seminar on Orientalist Resources for the Internet User for the National Council on Orientalist Library Resources, organised by the Library's Indian Department

NOVEMBER 2006

- ◆ 800th Campaign Board meeting in the University Library

DECEMBER 2006

- ◆ libraries@cambridge2006 day

JANUARY 2007

- ◆ Opening, by Professor Christopher Hogwood, of the exhibition 'Keeping the score: music in the Library'
- ◆ 'Map cataloguing for the terrified: how to catalogue cartographic materials for libraries and archives': two-day course held in the Library and run by the Map Department on behalf of the British Cartographic Society

MARCH 2007

- ◆ Sandars Lectures: Mrs Sarah Tyacke, Leverhulme Emeritus Fellow, Royal Holloway, and Distinguished Senior Research Fellow at the School of Advanced Study, University of London: 'Conversations with maps: world views in early modern Europe'
- ◆ Annual General Meeting of the Group for Literary Archives and Manuscripts held in the Library
- ◆ Visit by the Shibusawa Foundation and presentation of books from the collection of Professor Makoto Iokibe

APRIL 2007

- ◆ Lunchtime talks series: 'Adapt or die: the current and future roles of librarians', Ms Sheila Cannell, Director of Library Services, University of Edinburgh

MAY 2007

- ◆ Visit by Mr Paul Ramsbottom, Executive Secretary of the Wolfson Foundation
- ◆ Lunchtime talks series: 'Life, death and taxes: medieval documents from the Cairo Genizah', Dr Ben Outhwaite, head of the Genizah Unit
- ◆ Visit by Dr Donald M Randel, President, and Dr Donald J Waters, Program Officer for Scholarly Communications, Andrew W Mellon Foundation
- ◆ Presentation of the Rose Book-Collecting Prize by Professor James Marrow to the winner, Mr David Butterfield
- ◆ Visit by Dr Irwin Jacobs and Mr Harvey White, co-founders of QUALCOMM Inc., and senior executives from QUALCOMM Europe and QUALCOMM UK

JUNE 2007

- ◆ Reception for the Friends of the University Library and the Friends of the National Libraries

JULY 2007

- ◆ Visit by His Highness Dr Sheikh Sultan bin Mohammed Al Qasimi, The Ruler of Sharjah
- ◆ Opening, by Mr Nicholas Crane, of the exhibition 'Through the whole island: excursions in Great Britain'

'Doctor Syntax setting out', by Thomas Rowlandson, from *The second tour of Doctor Syntax* (1820), displayed in the exhibition 'Through the whole island'.



PARTNERSHIP, COLLABORATION AND THE WIDER COMMUNITY

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Discussions have taken place with the Fitzwilliam Museum and the Scott Polar Research Institute to investigate the possibility of setting up an image server to manage and exploit the rapidly growing number of digital images being created from collections in the care of Cambridge libraries and museums. A specialist consultant has been employed and a report is expected during 2007–8.

Delays in grading posts and difficulties in

recruitment meant that the DSpace@Cambridge service developed less rapidly than had been intended, but appointments were made towards the end of the year and plans are in place for expansion in the coming academic year. In the meantime, new communities were created on DSpace for the Faculty of English, the Computing Service Streaming Media Service, Pandis, and the Scott Polar Research Institute, the latter being a key development which will allow communities with content in DSpace to pull it into their own web environments. The Faculty of Law added two new collections and the Faculty of Philosophy three further collections.

The SPECTRa Project (Submission, Preservation and Exposure of Chemistry Teaching and Research Data), funded by a grant from JISC under its Digital Repositories Programme since October 2005, was completed in March 2007. Its principal aim was to facilitate the high-volume ingest and subsequent reuse of experimental data via institutional repositories, using the DSpace platform. It focussed on three areas of chemistry research and was conducted as a joint project between the University Libraries and Chemistry Departments of the University of Cambridge and Imperial College London. While SPECTRa focused on the chemistry research environment, it also explored the relationship between repository activities at departmental and institutional level and developed

a model that will merit consideration within Cambridge as part of the Library's developing strategy for its institutional repository.

At the end of the SPECTRa Project, a further grant from JISC under its Repositories and Preservation Programme supported a related project, SPECTRa-T (Submission, Preservation and Exposure of Chemistry Teaching and Research Data – Theses), which started in April 2007 and is due for

completion in March 2008. This project will develop text-mining tools that address the need to extract the wealth of experimental data currently untapped in scientific theses, focusing on chemistry research data in molecular and related subjects. Early work indicates that the file format used for e-theses is potentially a major cause for concern and that there may be a conflict of interests between the need to make a file preservable (with PDF as a recommended file format) and the need to make it re-usable, where, for example, Word, LaTeX or HTML, may be better suited to text-mining. The project has also raised

questions about existing copyright and licensing statements for e-theses that do not address IPR issues relating to the re-use of data.

DSpace@Cambridge was part of a successful bid led by CARET (the University's Centre for Applied Research in Educational Technologies) to the JISC under the Repositories Enhancement Programme to fund a project to enhance and deploy the integration of CamTools and DSpace@Cambridge.

The libraries@cambridge 2006 conference, held at the Faculty of Law in December 2006, was attended by 188 delegates. This was the first conference of its type for Cambridge librarians, and the programme included a range of invited speakers from within the University and beyond. The day was opened by the Vice-Chancellor and was sponsored by Blackwell Book Services.



Illustration from a twelfth century manuscript of Boethius' *De musica*, displayed in the exhibition 'Keeping the Score'.

The Library is a partner in the Identical Book Project, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and managed by the British Library. The hypothesis of the project is that there is a difference between the current condition of 'identical' books related to their environmental history within different libraries. A sample of about 400 items published in the UK between 1900 and 2005 and available in legal deposit libraries has been selected, and the project hopes to cover as many types of production as possible, including difficult papers such as coated, cheap and so-called acid-free, in a variety of bindings.

Thanks to the generosity of Professor James Marrow and Dr Emily Rose the Library was able to inaugurate a book-collecting competition for Cambridge students. Although such prizes have been fairly common in North America since the 1920s, the Rose Book-Collecting Prize is believed to be the first of its kind offered by any European university. The winner of the £500 prize, Mr David Butterfield, a graduate student at Christ's College, entered his collection under the title 'Landmarks of Classical Scholarship'. He was then eligible to enter the US-based *Fine Books and Collections Magazine* Book-Collecting Championship where he won the first prize of \$2,500.

For some time the Library Syndicate has been wrestling with the need to overhaul the Medical Library's governance structure to provide better representation of the various parties with an interest

in library support for those based at Addenbrooke's Hospital. It gave outline approval to a proposal to establish a new high-level governing body in place of the Medical Library Sub-syndicate, with an explicit responsibility for the Medical Library's policy and strategic planning, and with an invited membership drawn from senior management in the University Library, the Clinical School, Addenbrooke's Hospital Trust, the Strategic Health Authority, and Medical Research Council. Detailed proposals will be considered during 2007–8, together with plans to establish user advisory panels to guide the Medical Library in its day-to-day operations.



Gerry Connolly,
Chief Executive of
Blackwell Book
Services,
speaking at the
libraries@cambridge
day in
December 2006.



Professor
James Marrow
presenting the
Rose Book-
Collecting Prize
to the competition
winner, David
Butterfield of
Christ's College.

EXHIBITIONS

Exhibition Centre

UNREGULATED PRINTING:

MODERN PRIVATE PRESS BOOKS

July–December 2006

Prepared by Mr Miller and Mr Smith, and opened by Mr Sebastian Carter

KEEPING THE SCORE: MUSIC IN THE LIBRARY

January–June 2007

Prepared by Mr Andrewes and Dr Dourish, and opened by Professor Christopher Hogwood

THROUGH THE WHOLE ISLAND:

EXCURSIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

July–December 2007

Prepared by Mr Wells, and opened by Mr Nicholas Crane

The receptions for the opening ceremonies were generously sponsored by Cambridge University Press.

Exhibitions in the North-Front corridor

'...A GLIMPSE OF SOMETHING ETERNAL': THE LIFE AND WORK OF JOHN BETJEMAN (1906–1984)

July–September 2006 (to mark the centenary of the birth of John Betjeman on 28 April 1906)

Prepared by Ms Johnson

THE SECRETS OF THE TOWER: 19th-CENTURY

SECONDARY LITERATURE FROM THE LIBRARY TOWER

September–November 2006 (to mark the grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for cataloguing of the material stored in the tower)

Prepared by Ms Lacey

SCHNITZLER'S HIDDEN MANUSCRIPTS

November–December 2006 (to coincide with the CRASSH conference marking the 75th anniversary of Arthur Schnitzler's death)

Prepared by Mr Staufenbiel and Mr Lorenzo Bellettini (Department of German and Dutch)

SOME RECENT ACQUISITIONS

January–February 2007 (a selection of items added to the Rare Books collections)

Prepared by Dr Whitelock and Mr Hale

ARTHUR BLISS

February–April 2007 (to complement the Library's main 'Keeping the Score' exhibition)

Prepared by Mr Andrewes

THE SCHOCKEN VERLAG IN HITLER'S

GERMANY, 1933–1939

April–June 2007

Prepared by Mr Paul Woudhuysen from his private collection

SLAVERY, SHACKLES AND SUGAR: THE ROUTE TO FREEDOM?

and

OPIUM: A 'MORALLY INDEFENSIBLE' TRADE IN A 'HORRIBLE DRUG'

June–July 2007 (exhibitions to mark the bicentenary of the Abolition of the Slave Trade Act)

Prepared by Ms Rowe, Ms Grant and Dr Preston

100 YEARS AGO TODAY: A MISCELLANY FROM 1907

August–September 2007

Prepared by Dr Dourish

Items from the Library's collections were loaned to the following exhibitions:

Smithsonian Institution, Washington: 'In the beginning: Bibles before the year 1000'

Rubenshuis, Antwerp: 'Royalist refugees: William and Margaret Cavendish in Antwerp'

Chester Beatty Library, Dublin: 'Leonardo: the Codex Leicester'

National Portrait Gallery, London: 'Between worlds: voyagers to Britain 1700–1850'

Sir John Soane's Museum, London: 'A passion for building: the amateur architect in eighteenth-century England'

Wordsworth Museum, Grasmere:

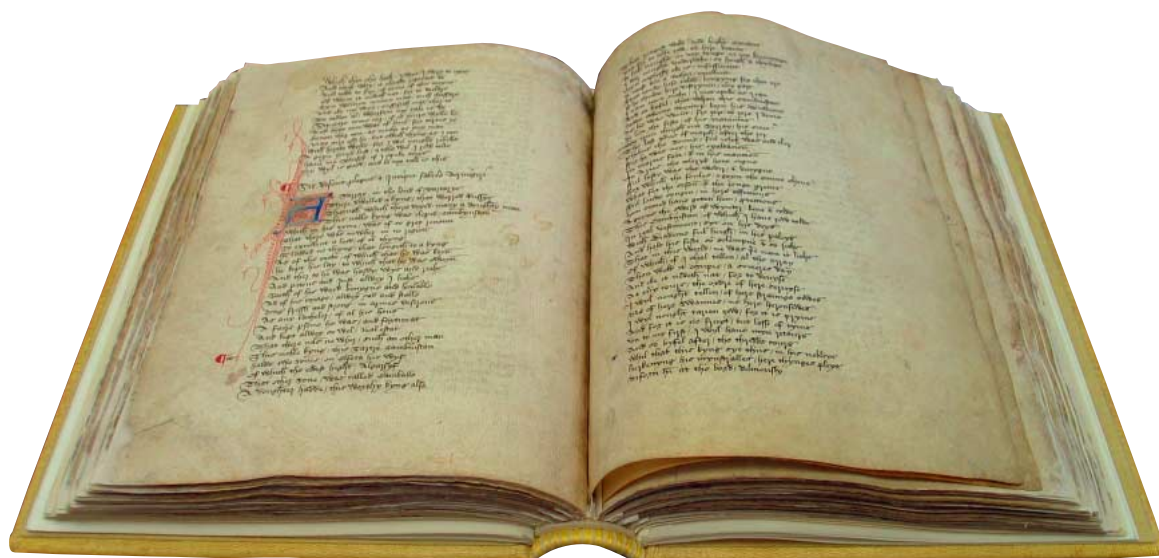
'Dante rediscovered'

Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge: 'Paul Mellon: a Cambridge tribute'

Professor Christopher Hogwood (right) with Richard Andrewes, Head of the Library's Music Department, at the opening of the exhibition 'Keeping the score', in January 2007.



PRESERVING THE COLLECTIONS



Some of the documents in the Jacques Mosseri Genizah collection had been stored around the perimeter of the Ben Ezra Synagogue in Cairo since it was emptied of the main collection in the late nineteenth century and some had been buried. As a result, many of the manuscripts have dark staining, encrustations of mud and other matter, blocking together of parchment and paper fragments, mould and insect damage, and iron-gall ink corrosion. Thanks to a donation from the Mosseri family, work has begun on the conservation of the manuscripts, so that they will be usable by scholars.

The Library's earliest Chaucer manuscript, an early fifteenth-century composite document with a parchment and paper text-block underwent extensive repair to stabilise areas damaged in the past by water damage and mould. It was rebound, as the previous binding from 1862 restricted the opening of the pages and was in bad condition.

The manuscript is now housed in a drop-back box alongside the nineteenth-century binding.

As part of the project to catalogue the Royal Commonwealth Society collection of official publications, preservation of these rare materials has been greatly enhanced by the use of special smoke-sponges to remove war-time smoke debris that had been deposited when the collection was housed in the London premises of the Society, use of a specially purchased book cleaner, and by re-boxing and labelling.

Six volumes of Commissary Court Act Books and six Deposition Books were conserved, part of the cost being provided by a grant from the National Manuscripts Conservation Trust. The Act Books series is now completed. More than 200 acidic storage boxes containing University Archives were replaced, completing the process of passive preservation for these materials.

ABOVE & RIGHT
Early fifteenth-century Chaucer manuscript after conservation, showing its new binding and the box made to preserve the manuscript and its previous binding.



Alessandro
Senese, *Il vero
maneggio di spada*
(Bologna 1660).
Purchased 2007.



Two senior members of staff retired during the year. Miss Elizabeth Harrisson left in September 2006 after 38 years in the Library, most recently in charge of the Preservation Microfilming Unit, and Mr Gerry Bye, head of Imaging Services, who joined the staff in 1969 as the deputy photographer, retired in April 2007. In preparation for Mr Bye's retirement a review of the Imaging Services department was undertaken and plans drawn up for its future development.

Ms Susanne Mehrer moved from Queen's University Belfast to become deputy head of Reader Services, and three vacancies in Electronic Services and Systems were filled by Mr Edmund Chamberlain, Mr Huw Jones and Ms Lihua Zhu. Mr Michael Wilson, formerly head of the Science Libraries, joined the Collection Management team, based in the West Road building but with responsibility for collection management across all the libraries.

Ms Yvonne Nobis completed her part-time M.Sc. in Library and Information Studies at City University.

Though the first stage of the assimilation of staff to the University's new pay and grading structure was completed by the summer of 2006, the follow-up procedures involved a great deal of work in providing information to staff on why decisions had been reached on their grading, and in giving guidance on the appeals process for those staff dissatisfied with the outcome.

The problems of recruitment of technical maintenance staff noted in previous years became acute again, with vacancies in electrical, mechanical and carpentry areas that cannot be filled because of a shortage of suitable applicants.

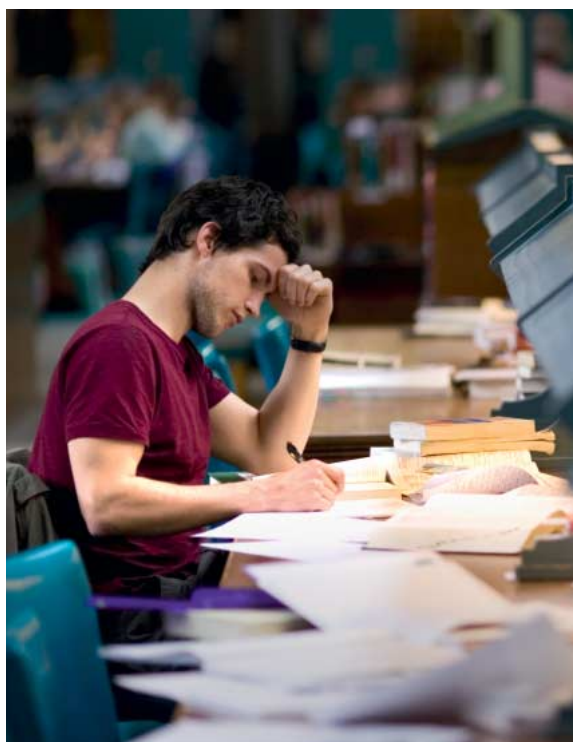
Prior to this year, the previous death in service of a member of staff occurred over twenty years ago; this year the Library suffered four bereavements of staff in post: Mr Michael Hibble, a cleaner, who died in September 2006; Mr Daniel Bolger, a recent graduate of Christ's College, who had been working as a bookfetcher for just six weeks when he died in November 2006; Mrs Fotini Papantoniou, an invigilator at the Medical Library, in January 2007; Mr Anthony Rawlings, the Deputy Head of the Map Department, in April 2007. Finally, the deaths are recorded, with regret, of three former members of staff: Mr Fred Maltby, who had retired from the Entrance Hall in the late 1980s; Ms Melanie Williams, formerly of the Entrance Hall; and Mr Derek Williams, who retired as head of the Music Department in 1989.

Though never a member of the Library staff, Professor Kurt Lipstein, Emeritus Professor of Law, who died in December 2006 aged 97, had worked almost daily at the Squire Law Library since 1934, when the library was based on Downing Street, until a matter of days before his death, 72 years later. His knowledge of the Library, and the materials within, was unsurpassed and he helped the Library to build impressive collections in conflict of laws, public international law and comparative law, and successive Squire Law Librarians owe him a debt of gratitude for the advice and help he provided.

Munby Fellowship in Bibliography

The Munby Fellow for 2006–7 was Dr Hanna Vorholt, whose research topic was 'Encyclopaedic compilations from the formative period of monastic libraries in England'.

FUNDING



Collections form one of the four core goals of the Cambridge 800th Anniversary Campaign, and so the Library was represented at a number of events for supporters and benefactors of the University, including the Chancellor's reception at Buckingham Palace in November 2006 and the Guild of Benefactors' dinner in April 2007. Several Library supporters participated in both events. The meeting of the Cambridge 800th Campaign Board took place in the Library in November 2006 and was addressed by the Librarian.

On the initiative of the Vice-Chancellor, a small group, mainly from outside the University, was established to consider how the Library might make itself more attractive to potential donors. This group made a number of recommendations, chief of which was that a long-term Visiting Committee should be established, so that potential supporters and donors could become more engaged with the Library's activities and goals. The first meeting of this committee will take place in October 2007.

The main external funding this year came in the form of grants from foundations: these included £600,000 over three years from the John Templeton Foundation for the Darwin Correspondence

Project, £200,000 from the Wolfson Foundation for refurbishment of the Medical Library, and £212,000 from Matheson & Co. for an online catalogue of the Jardine Matheson Archive.

In addition, an anonymous private benefactor gave \$500,000 to appoint a digital preservation specialist, who will have responsibility for ensuring that the digital information created in the University can be preserved for the use of future generations.

During the year Sir Ivor Crewe, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Essex, carried out a review of research libraries special funding on behalf of HEFCE. This included a visit to each of the six libraries receiving such funding and detailed discussions on the future of the transitional Access Strand funding and the payment to Cambridge for meeting the costs of handling legal deposit material. A report on the outcome of the review is still awaited.

For the Squire Law Library the key fundraising event was the reception held in the Parliament Chamber at The Inner Temple in March 2007. It attracted senior figures from within the legal profession, including the Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales, together with members of the Bar.

The Medical Library is funded on the basis of recurrent input from the University, the National Health Service and the Medical Research Council. The balance of funding was seriously damaged when the NHS Strategic Health Authority for the East of England decided that library funding throughout the region would be subject to a 15% cut in 2006–07 (i.e. the NHS financial year running from April 2006 to March 2007). This decision, announced only in October 2006, presented an immediate problem for the Medical Library's already pressured finances. Following discussions with senior officers of the Clinical School, the Library Syndicate agreed that cost-saving measures should be introduced that, as far as possible, would impact only on the Library's NHS users. These were the removal of subsidised inter-library loans for NHS users; the introduction of a charge for supplying photocopies to EDEN, the inter-library loans service for the NHS East of England region; and closure of the Library on Saturday evenings and Sundays with the exception of the weeks immediately before the examinations for clinical students.

MAIN SOURCES OF FUNDING 2006–2007

UNIVERSITY FUNDS

Central and faculty funds

'The Chest'		£10,979,000
Faculty of Oriental Studies (Japanese Studies Fund)	Part funding of staff in Japanese Department	£36,000

Trust Funds

Sixth Earl of Enniskillen Fund	Acquisitions of books in specified subjects	£148,000
Kaplanoff Fund	American studies material	£53,000
Munby Memorial Fund	Munby Fellow in Bibliography	£22,000
Smuts Memorial Fund	Part funding of Smuts Librarian for Commonwealth Studies	£19,000
Gordon Duff Fund	Special Collections material	£18,000
Richard Tench Fund	Contribution towards Saturday afternoon opening	£14,000
Wilson-Barkworth Fund	Special Collections material	£9,000
Rustat Fund	Special Collections material	£5,000

EXTERNAL DONATIONS AND GRANTS (£5,000 AND OVER)

Acquisitions

City Solicitors' Educational Trust	Text books, periodical subscriptions and electronic resources for the Squire Law Library	£15,000
Friends of Cambridge University Library	Special Collections material	£12,000
LexisNexis Martindale-Hubbell	Purchases for the Squire Law Library	\$22,000

Special projects

Darwin Correspondence Project

John Templeton Foundation	£129,000
American Council of Learned Societies	£59,000
Cambridge University Press	£50,000
Issac Newton Trust	£50,000
British Academy	£16,000
Golden Family Foundation	\$25,000
Royal Society	£8,500
Wellcome Trust	£7,500
Natural Environment Research Council	£5,000

Genizah Research Unit

Arts & Humanities Research Council	£128,000
Friedberg Genizah Unit	£51,000
Mr C Mosseri-Marlio	£50,000
The Lisbet Rausing Charitable Fund (Endangered Archives Programme)	£21,000
Samuel Sebba Charitable Trust	£15,000
John S. Cohen Foundation	£15,000

Grants to Medical Library

NHS Addenbrooke's Hospital Trust (SIFT grant)	£35,360
Medical Research Council	£32,010
NHS Norfolk/Suffolk/Cambridgeshire Workforce Development Confederation	£129,922

Squire Law Library Centenary Appeal Fund

Mr Brian Buckley	£25,000
Lord Goodhart	£15,000

Other

HEFCE	Improving access to research collections	£566,000
Prof N J Pounds	Bequest for Library Staff Welfare Fund	£150,000
Matheson & Co.	Cataloguing of Jardine Matheson Collection	£53,000
JISC	SPECTRa - Preservation of chemistry data	£83,000
British and Foreign Bible Society	Bible Society Library staff	£29,000
Cambridge MIT Institute	Dspace@Cambridge	£26,000
Sir Patrick Sheehy	Commonwealth Room plaque	£17,000
William Alwyn Foundation	William Alwyn Archive Cataloguing Project	£12,500
Mr J D Fishburn	Visiting Committee fund	£10,000
Miss V C M London	Bequest (part)	£10,000
Blackwell's Book Services	Libraries@Cambridge Day	£5,000
Friends of Cambridge University Library	Exhibition costs	£5,000

STATISTICS

The statistics normally refer to the main University Library building only; where indicated* they include the dependent libraries.

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Additions to stock	2006-07	2005-06	2004-05	1996-97
Books and pamphlets*	123,228	123,046	113,218	120,773
Periodicals and newspapers*	145,731	140,758	150,856	151,229
Microfilm reels*	4,177	3,597	4,277	1,492
Microfiche units*	1,494	7,683	2,774	38,692
Maps and atlases	8,731	14,488	22,650	12,274
Printed music	5,879	4,850	5,237	6,421
Manuscripts and archives	1,869	3,909	3,376	1,081
Cambridge theses	954	1,026	1,171	722
New entries added to the Catalogue	91,076	79,901	73,094	81,334
Items fetched:				
West Room bookfetching				
–Select books	29,825	34,568	34,003	41,653
–Reading Room classes	42,519	48,747	54,337	74,580
–Reserved periodicals	31,161	34,960	36,732	61,522
Manuscripts Reading Room	12,434	13,222	9,776	12,438
Map Room	21,849	12,790	16,798	19,850
Anderson Room & East Asian RR	2,832	2,897	2,449	1,776
Official Publications	7,038	6,800	7,945	23,727
Microforms	11,304	9,642	9,533	10,009
Rare Books Reading Room	45,262	45,527	41,862	55,503
Bible Society's Library	1,265	1,154	847	1,271
<i>Total</i>	<i>204,289</i>	<i>210,307</i>	<i>214,282</i>	<i>302,339</i>
Bindery/Conservation Output				
Modern case work	25,141	23,406	23,179	21,204
Modern repair work	1,064	1,249	1,184	4,169
Rebacking and minor repairs	1,461	1,549	1,789	4,960
Lyfguarding	6,350	7,954	8,749	1,517
Imaging Services Department				
Digital images	73,603	84,347	16,236	0
Prints made from negatives	201	354	758	3,232
Microfilm frames exposed	180,333	201,421	265,469	527,831
Photocopies (includes Moore, Squire and CSL)	2,114,244	2,355,586	2,502,277	3,089,796
Expenditure on purchased acquisitions¹	£	£	£	£
<i>Main Library</i>				
Modern Western Books	692,992	682,083	654,823	665,898
Indian and Middle Eastern	41,448	25,237	33,070	23,070
Chinese and Japanese	64,571	61,333	53,743	78,312
Maps	37,804	35,833	33,177	47,972
Music	42,694	34,297	33,928	41,547
Rare books and manuscripts	254,274	² 790,242	141,691	307,470
Electronic resources and microforms	451,927	³ 775,464	459,194	68,169
Periodicals	697,925	668,895	924,059	1,036,911
<i>Total</i>	<i>2,330,242</i>	<i>3,073,384</i>	<i>2,333,685</i>	<i>2,289,414</i>
<i>Medical Library</i>				
Books	18,835	46,447	39,042	21,754
Periodicals	202,443	189,247	189,313	136,955
<i>Science Libraries</i>				
Books	17,185	13,189	6,039	3,105
Periodicals	921,814	792,489	805,152	437,474
<i>Squire Law Library</i>				
Books	33,330	22,272	34,398	58,294
Periodicals	280,222	241,307	201,870	186,096
<i>Total</i>	<i>3,804,071</i>	<i>4,378,335</i>	<i>3,609,499</i>	<i>3,133,092</i>

¹ Includes expenditure from grants and trust funds ² Includes purchase of Hengrave Papers (£456,853) ³ Includes purchase of ScienceDirect backfiles (£362,000)

LIBRARY STAFF – PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

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Publications, papers presented, membership of committees

M.C. Allen

Committee membership

Agency for the Legal Deposit Libraries, Management Committee and Relocation Group
Cambridge University Women's Forum Steering Group

R.M. Andrewes

Committee membership

Bliss Trust (Trustee)
RISM (UK) Trust (Trustee and Treasurer)
RILM Technical Advisory Committee
William Alwyn Foundation (Trustee)
Cambridge University Musical Society (Vice President)

C.A. Aylmer

Paper presented

'Internet Resources for Chinese studies', NCOLR Seminar on Internet and Related Resources for Oriental Studies, Cambridge, September 2006

Committee membership

China Library Group, Periodicals Sub-Committee

S. Bhayro

Book review in *Review of Biblical Literature*

Papers presented

'Sergius to Theodore on the Art of Medicine', International Conference on Byzantine Studies, London, August 2006
'The sixth-century oriental Christian scientific translation movement', Mediterranean Editors and Translators Meeting, Barcelona, October 2006
'Is it possible to write a history of ancient Israel?', Anglo-Israel Archaeological Society/Institute of Jewish Studies Annual Lecture, London, November 2006
'A leaf from a magician's handbook in the Cairo Genizah', Zohar Seminar on Socio-Linguistics, London, June 2007
The use of Jubilees in medieval chronicles to supplement Enoch: the case for the shorter reading', Enoch Seminar on Medieval Chronicle Traditions, Tuscany, July 2007

J. Bloxham

Committee membership

Institute of Conservation

I.M. Burke

Committee membership

IT Syndicate, Technical Sub-Committee

S.H.M. Cameron

Joint editor: *Cambridge University Libraries Information Bulletin*

C.T. Clarkson

Committee membership

University's Disability Forum

A. Collins

Committee membership

Clinical School Educational Resources Working Group
Higher Education Health Librarians in the Eastern Region

E.M. Coonan

Paper presented

'Creating eye-catching exhibits to avoid abolition fatigue: a Commonwealth journey', Standing Conference on Library Materials on Africa Conference: 'Slavery and abolition: sources in UK libraries and archives', London, June 2007

J. Cox

Committee membership

Janus Steering Group (Chair)
Cantab Developers' Group (Chair)
Cambridge Archivists Group (Secretary)
Society for the History of the University (Secretary)
Information Strategy Task Force

D. Davies

Papers presented

'Maimonides' *Guide* as companion', opening of the Duke Islamic Studies Center, Durham, NC, November 2006
Maimonides and Crescas on the nature of God', Manchester Jewish Historical Society, March 2007

L. Dingle

'Conversations with Professor Lipstein: some reminiscences over seventy years of the Squire Law Library and the Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge', *International Journal of Legal Information*, 35 (2007) [with Daniel Bates]

Book review in *Library Information Management*

Committee membership

FLARE (Foreign Law Research Consortium)
Freshfields/Faculty of Law Liaison Committee
Academic Support Officer, Wolfson College

E. Dourish

Committee membership

Cambridge Bibliographical Society

P.K. Fox

Papers presented

'Parker on the web' [with John Haeger and John Hatcher], Mellon All-Projects Meeting: Medieval Studies, New York, January 2007
'e-books in context', e-books@cambridge workshop, March 2007
'Cambridge University Library: from oracle bones to CD-ROMs', Rotary Club, Cambridge, April 2007
'What will libraries be providing in 2020', 2020 Vision: 450th anniversary conference of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company, London, May 2007

Committee membership

LIBER: Association of European Research Libraries (Vice-President)
Lord Chancellor's Advisory Council on National Records and Archives
Department for Culture, Media and Sport, Legal Deposit Advisory Panel
Joint Committee on Legal Deposit
Friends of the National Libraries, Executive Committee
National Preservation Office Board
International Editorial Board, *Journal of Library Administration*

L.J. Gray

Committee membership

Endeavor User Group, EndUser Board
International group of Ex-Libris Users, Steering Committee member, & Co-Chair, Voyager Product Working Group
libraries@cambridge Advisory Group

W.A. Hale

Book reviews in *Rare Books Newsletter* and *Library History*

Paper presented

'Men, women and Herveys: four hundred years of books at Ickworth', Cambridge Bibliographical Society, March 2007

Committee membership

CILIP Rare Books and Special Collections Group, Bibliographic Standards Committee

S.J. Hills

University Library Staff Club (President)
Editor: University Library Readers' Newsletter

C.N. Hudson

University Vice-Marshall

R.C. Jamieson*Committee membership*

Faculty of Divinity, Working Group on Online Resources for Indic Studies (Chairman)
 Union Handlist of Manuscripts in North Indian Languages
 National Council on Orientalist Library Resources, Automation Working Party

R. Jefferson

Editor: *Genizah Fragments*

B. Jenkins*Committee membership*

English Short Title Catalogue, UK Committee
 National Preservation Office, Preservation Advisory Panel
 Brotherton Collection Advisory Committee

E.J. Johnson

Review in *Times Literary Supplement*

J.E. Kelly*Committee membership*

British Association of American Studies, Library and Resources Sub-Committee (Secretary)
 University Library Staff Club (Chair)

P. Killiard*Papers presented:*

'Managing JISC e-resources and licences using the Meridian ERM: a case study in managing the JISC model licence and related licences at the University of Cambridge', JISC Collections Licensing workshops, Edinburgh and London, November 2006
 'Digitising collections: project planning and funding' [with Heather Lane], libraries@cambridge day, December 2006
 'Upload, organise, share... and preserve: managing and preserving your digitisation project output', University of Cambridge day for librarians, June 2007
 'DSpace@Cambridge: the evolution of a repository', University College London, June 2007

Committee membership

Legal Deposit Advisory Panel/Joint Committee on Legal Deposit, E-journals Working Group
 Legal Deposit Libraries Act Implementation Group
 Library Syndicate (staff representative)
 Information Strategy Task Force

N. Koyama

'Inagaki Manjirō (1861–1908): a diplomat who recognized the importance of the Asia-Pacific region to Japan', and 'Japanese tattooists and the British royal family during the Meiji period', in *Britain & Japan biographical portraits*, vol. 6, ed. by Hugh Cortazzi (Folkestone 2007)

Paper presented

'Japanese tattooists and the British royal family during the Meiji period', European Association of Japanese Resource Specialists' Annual Conference, Venice, September 2006
 'Book "Paths" from Japan into Europe', Tenri Antiquarian Materials Workshop for Overseas Japanese Librarians, Tenri, Japan, June 2007

Committee membership

Japan Library Group (Chair)
 European Association of Japanese Resource Specialists (Board Member)

I.L. Kuhn

'NHS library services for social care workers', Poster session: CILIP Umbrella Conference, University of Hertfordshire, June 2007 [with D.Lepley, A.Parrett & J.Reynolds]

Committee membership

Clinical School Educational IT Steering Group
 ECLaKSA (NHS Eastern Counties Library & Knowledge Services Alliance)
 East of England Health Information Skills Trainers (Chair)

S.V. Lambert

Book review in *Learned Publishing*
 Assistant Editor, *The Indexer*

J.A. Leary*Committee membership*

Clinical School Building Safety Committee
 Higher Education Health Librarians in the Eastern Region

D.K. Lowe*Committee membership*

West European Studies Library and Information Network (Convenor)
 French Studies Library Group (*Annual Review* editor)

A. Martin*Committee membership*

CILIP London Branch (Secretary)

P.M. Meadows

'Living stones: researching the history of your church building', Cambridge Historic Churches Trust Annual Conference, April 2007

Committee membership

Cambridgeshire County Archives Advisory Group
 Degree Sub-Committee for Master of Studies in Local and Regional History

S. Morcillo-García*Committee membership*

Advisory Council on Latin American and Iberian Information Resources

Paper presented

Seminar on Spanish book distribution in UK libraries, London Book Fair, April 2007

P.B. Morgan

'Alive and kicking: a progress report on Open Access, institutional repositories, and health information', *He@lth Information on the Internet*, 58 (2007)

'Obituary: Linda Dorrington 1949–2006', *Health Information and Libraries Journal*, 23 (2006), and *Journal of the European Association for Health Information & Libraries*, 2 (2006) [with L.Curtis, M.Forrest & T.McSéan]

'Open Data - free for all?' *RINews (Research Information Network Newsletter)*, No. 2 (2007)

Project SPECTRa (Submission, Preservation and Exposure of Chemistry Teaching and Research Data): JISC Final Report (2007) [with A. Tonge]

Papers presented

'Capturing research outputs at the University of Cambridge: experiences with DSpace', Institutional Archives for Research: Experiences and Projects in Open Access, Rome, November–December 2006

'Facilitating the deposit of experimental chemistry data in institutional repositories: Project SPECTRa (Submission, Preservation, and Exposure of Chemistry Teaching and Research Data)', Global Access to Science: IATUL Conference 2007, Stockholm, June 2007

'An overview of open access repositories', BioMed Central Colloquium: Open Access: How Can We Achieve Quality and Quantity?, London, February 2007

'Research data and the role of the institutional repository', UMSLG Residential Meeting, Cardiff, July 2007

Committee and representative membership

BMJ Publishing Group Library Advisory Panel
 Clinical School/ Addenbrooke's Hospital SIFT Liaison Group
 Clinical School Building Safety and Users Committee
 Clinical School Educational Resources Working Group
 DSpace User Group Meeting 2007 (Rome) – Programme Committee
 ECLaKSA (NHS Eastern Counties Library & Knowledge Services Alliance)

European Association for Health Information & Libraries: UK representative, EAHIL Council

Higher Education Health Librarians in the Eastern Region
 Research Information Network – Librarianship & Information Science Consultative Group
 SHERPA Management Group

SPECTRa (Submission, Preservation and Exposure of Chemistry Teaching and Research Data) – Steering Group

University Medical School Librarians Group

A.E. Murray

Vice-President of Wolfson College

Paper presented

'Growing Your Own: developing leaders through succession planning', LIBER Annual General Conference, Warsaw, July 2007

Committee membership

Legal Deposit Libraries Agency Management Committee

F. Niessen

'A newly discovered autograph fragment of Maimonides' *Guide for the Perplexed* from the Cairo Genizah', *Journal of Jewish Studies*, 57 (2006) [with B. Outhwaite]

Paper presented

'Documents referring to Al-Andalus from the Cairo Geniza', 13th Conference of the Society for Judaeo-Arabic Studies, Cordoba, June 2007

W.A. Noblett

Book reviews in *CILIP Rare Books Group Newsletter*

Committee membership

HISTPOP (Online Historical Population Reports), Steering Committee
Eighteenth-century Parliamentary Papers Project, Steering Committee
History of Parliament Trust Ad-hoc Committee on Digitisation

B. Outhwaite

'A newly discovered autograph fragment of Maimonides' *Guide for the Perplexed* from the Cairo Genizah', *Journal of Jewish Studies*, 57 (2006) [with F. Niessen]

Catalogue entries for the Smithsonian Institution exhibition 'In the beginning: Bibles before the year 1000' (Washington, DC, 2006)

Papers presented

'A world apart? Byzantium and Byzantines in the Genizah' AHRC/CRASSH International Colloquium 'The Greek Bible in Byzantine Judaism', Cambridge, July 2007

'The Mosseri Collection at Cambridge University Library: the re-emergence of a Genizah archive', Cambridge Jewish Residents Association, February 2007

Committee membership

AHRC John Rylands Genizah Project Advisory Board

A.J. Perkins

'A case of archival theft: the retrieval of the Greenwich Observatory Neptune papers', International Astronomical Union 26th Congress, Prague, August 2006

'The past and future of scientific archives: good practice by default, the illustrative case of the Royal Greenwich Observatory collection', Royal Astronomical Society's Astronomical Heritage Committee meeting, London, May 2007

Committee membership

International Astronomical Union, Commission 41/Inter-Union Commission for History of Astronomy, Working Group on Astronomical Archives.

Royal Society Library Committee

R. Rowe**Committee membership**

South Asian Archives and Library Group (Chairman)

R. Scrivens

Reviews Editor: *Solanus: International Journal for Russian and East European Bibliographic, Library and Publishing Studies*

Committee membership

Council for Slavonic and East European Libraries and Information Services

N.A. Smith**Committee membership**

Cambridge Bibliographical Society (Secretary)

C. Staufenbiel**Committee membership**

German Studies Library Group (Treasurer)

Paper presented

'Saved by a Cambridge student: Arthur Schnitzler's manuscripts, Eric Blackall and the Nazi threat', international conference on 'Schnitzler's Hidden Manuscripts', Cambridge, November 2006

A.E.M. Taylor

Editor, *Bulletin of the Friends of Cambridge University Library*

Committee membership

British and Irish Committee for Map Information and Catalogue Systems (BRICMICS)

Charles Close Society Archives Sub-Committee

Groupe des Cartothécaires de LIBER (Board member)

MapForum (Editorial Board member)

Cambridge Library Group (Membership Secretary)

J.R.H. Taylor**Committee membership**

Legal Deposit Libraries Shared Cataloguing Programme, Steering Group (Chair)

RLG Union Catalog Advisory Group

Joint Steering Committee for Revision of Anglo-American

Cataloguing Rules (CILIP representative)

SUNCAT Bibliographic Quality Advisory Group.

J.D. Wells

'To improve their respective estates: James Matheson and Xavier Yrisarri in copartnership', *Matheson & Co. Christmas Letter*, 2006

Committee membership

Friends of Cambridge University Library (Secretary)

Group for Literary Archives and Manuscripts

Committee for the Commemoration of the Quatercentenary of the Birth of John Milton

J. Whitelock

Editor: *Transactions of the Cambridge Bibliographical Society and Monographs*

Committee membership

Library Syndicate (staff representative)

Cambridge Bibliographical Society

Friends of Cambridge University Library

G.H. Wiedermann:**Committee membership**

Coutts OASIS Advisory Group

D.F. Wills

'The Squire Law Library', *Cambridge Lawlink*, (*Faculty of Law Newsletter*), Issue 7 (2007)

Committee Membership

BLALL Awards and Bursaries Committee (Chair)

FLARE (Foreign Law Research Consortium)

Freshfields/Faculty of Law Liaison Committee

P. Zawada**Committee membership**

EU Databases User Group (EUDUG)

P.N.R. Zutshi

'An unpublished letter of Isabella of Aragon [CUL, Add. MS. 4100(2)]', *Renaissance Studies*, 20 (2006)

'The provenance of the so-called Hours of Isabella of Aragon, Cambridge, University Library, Add. MS. 4100', in *The Cambridge Illuminations: the conference proceedings*, ed. by S. Panayotova (Turnhout and London 2007)

General Editor, *The History of the University of Cambridge: Texts and Studies*

Paper presented

'The papal penitentiary and the beginnings of the Great Schism', German Historical Institute, Paris, November 2006

Committee membership

Oxford University Archives Committee

Advisory and Technical Panel, Northamptonshire Record Office

SCONUL and RLG representative, East of England Regional

Archives Council

Charles Darwin Trust (Trustee)

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Lord Tugendhat
Mr D.L. Walker

J. Burgmein,
*Carnaval vénitien:
suite mignonne
pour piano à
4 mains
(Milan 1897).*
Purchased
2007 by the
Friends of
the Library.



The aims and management of the Friends

As stated in Clause 1 of the Friends' Constitution, the aim of the Friends of Cambridge University Library is to advance the education of the public in particular by supporting and furthering the charitable work of Cambridge University Library. In furtherance of this aim but not further or otherwise the Friends may:

- (i) raise funds for the purchase and conservation of printed manuscript and other material important for research, provided that the Friends shall not undertake any form of permanent trading in seeking to raise funds;
- (ii) help the Library to acquire such additions by gift or bequest;
- (iii) raise funds for and otherwise support such charitable projects undertaken by the Library as the Committee shall deem appropriate.

The affairs of the Friends are conducted by a Committee ordinarily consisting of a President, Secretary, Treasurer and not less than nine nor more than fifteen other members. The President, the Secretary and the Treasurer are elected annually and other members of the Committee for terms of three years renewable for a second term but not thereafter until the lapse of two years. These elections take place at the Annual General Meeting, held during the Michaelmas Term of the academic year, and any member of the Friends, if duly seconded, may stand for election to any post.

The Committee

The members of the Committee on 31 July 2007 were: Professor D.J. McKitterick (President), Mrs

P. Aske (Membership Secretary), Professor P.A. Cartledge, Mr P.K. Fox, Mr R. Gaskell, Mr D.J. Hall, Dr E.S. Leedham-Green, Professor J. Marrow, Dr A.M. Nicholls, Mr A.L. Ray, Dr R. Smith, Ms A.E.M. Taylor, Mr J.D. Wells (Hon. Secretary), Dr J. Whitelock (co-opted) and Dr F.H. Willmoth.

The Committee met three times during the year, on 12 October 2006, 12 January 2007 and 5 June 2007. At the Annual General Meeting on 25 November 2006 Dr W.M. Keynes and Mrs J. Winterkorn, having come to the end of second consecutive terms on the Committee, stood down; Professor James Marrow and Dr Ruth Smith were elected to first terms on the Committee, and Mr Adrian Ray was elected to a second term on the Committee. The resignation of Mr Woudhuysen as Treasurer was announced at the meeting, and over the course of the year the Committee has taken the opportunity to re-examine the duties of the Friends' officers in the light of the University's requirements. The Secretary exercised some of the functions of the Treasurer during the course of the year. The Committee appointed Mrs Aske as Membership Secretary.

On 31 July 2007 the Financial Panel of the Committee consisted of the President, Mr Gaskell, Dr Nicholls and Dr Willmoth.

Membership

In July 2007 there were approximately 600 members of the Friends.

Volunteers

Our loyal team of volunteers again staffed the sales desk in the Library's Entrance Hall, which opened for business on every weekday in the run-up to Christmas and on Thursdays throughout the year, excepting January. Members of the same team, assisted by Mr Easterling and Professor A.W.F. Edwards, helped with mailings to the Friends. Mr D. Turnidge has made an important contribution to the work of the Indian Department. The Committee expresses its gratitude to all who have volunteered their services in the past year.

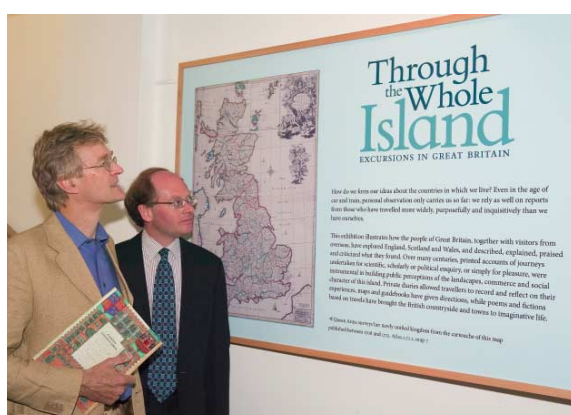
The Friends' Bulletin

The production of issue number 27 of the Friends' Bulletin, for the year 2006, was delayed. Successive issues of the Library's *Readers' Newsletter* have been distributed to Friends in the regular mailings.

Purchases and donations

The Financial Panel met on 27 June 2007 and considered for purchase a variety of books, music,

Nicholas Crane
(left) with
John Wells of
the Library's
Manuscripts
Department, at
the opening of
the exhibition
'Through the
whole island', in
July 2007.



Sea-side, farmhouse
& country
lodgings, boarding
houses and hotels,
a booklet issued
by the Great
Northern Railway
Company
(London 1903),
displayed in
the exhibition
'Through the
whole island'.



maps and manuscripts selected and described by members of the Library's staff. The total sum expended by the Panel on this occasion was £12,076.65.

The Panel bought outright *Report of the proceedings of the several public meetings, held in Dublin, by Robert Owen, Esq.* (Dublin: J. Carrick & Son, 1822); *Edme Ansberque, Flore fourragère de la France* (Lyon: E. Ansberque, 1866); *A survey & ground plot of the Royal Palace of White Hall: with the Lodgings & Apartments belonging to their Majesties Ao. D. 1680*, survey'd by Jno. Fisher, drawn & published by G. Vertue ([London?]: G. Vertue, 1747); *Andrews's new and accurate map of the country thirty miles round London: on which are delineated from an actual survey, His Majesty's palaces, noblemen and gentlemens seats, cities, market towns, villages, churches, rivers, parks,*

heaths, & remarkable hills, all the turnpike & most of the cross roads, with the distances from town to town according to the mile stones, drawn & engrav'd by J. Andrews, first edition (London: J. Andrews, 1782); *A new map of London*, second edition (London: published as the Act directs by Laurie and Whittle, No. 53, Fleet Street, 1802); *The environs of Brighthelmstone*, surveyed by Thos. Gream, new edition, (London: J. Wyld, 1833); correspondence to William Govett Romaine (1815–1893), barrister and colonial official; *Preces que se devem cantar nos dias de Novena, e festa do glorios patriarcha S. Joseph, dignissimo esposo de Maria Santissima Senora Nossa, e pay putativo de Christo* (Lisboa occidental: Na officina da musica, 1724); J. Burgmein, *Carnaval vénitien: suite mignonne pour piano à 4 mains*, illustrated by G. Mataloni, L. Metlicovitz and A. Sezanne ([Milan]: G. Ricordi & Co., [1897]); *Recueil de chansons des franc-maçons: à l'usage de la Loge de Ste Genevieve*, nouvelle édition (Paris: Jombert, 1763); and Ernesto Eichner, *Six sonates pour le clavecin ou le forte piano avec accompagnement d'un violon et violoncelle ad libitum ... œuvre VIII* (Paris: Madame Berault, [1773]). In addition to these purchases the Panel made contributions towards the purchase of Isaac Jenner, *Fortune's football* (London: printed for the author, 1806); a volume of contemporary notes, 1723, on the lectures of Nicholas Saunderson (*bap.* 1683, *d.* 1739), Lucasian Professor of Mathematics in the

University of Cambridge; and a collection of prints, pamphlets, correspondence and other materials by and relating to the engraver and letter-cutter Reynolds Stone (1909–1979), accumulated by Will Carter of the Rampant Lions Press.

For individual donations of books and other items, and for financial donations, the Committee is grateful to Mr A.J.C. Bainton, Mr S.L. Bragg, Ms C. Coe, Mr D.J. Hall, Dr P.W. Hawkes, Miss P. Morris, Miss R. Myers (in memory of Mrs Catherine Devas), Mr M. O'Donoghue, Dr J.D. Pickles, Professor P. Searby, Mrs E.Y. Short, Professor Professor G.P. Verbit, Mr M. Vorberg, Mr D.L. Walker, Mr J.D. Wells and Mr P. Woudhuysen. The Committee thanks all Friends, in particular life members, who have made contributions in excess of the basic subscription.

Activities

Two receptions were held to mark the opening of Library exhibitions, to which the Friends, who make a regular contribution towards the costs of the Exhibition Centre, were invited: Christopher Hogwood, CBE, opened 'Keeping the Score: Music in the Library' on 17 January 2007, and on Monday 16 July 2007 the travel writer and television presenter Nicholas Crane opened the 'Through the Whole Island: Excursions in Great Britain' exhibition. On 7 June 2007 a reception was held in the Library jointly with the Friends of the National Libraries; there were short talks by the Chairman of the Friends of the National Libraries and the President of the Friends, and a display of books, maps and manuscripts which had been acquired by the Library with the assistance of these groups.

The Friends' programme of speaker meetings began on 15 November 2006, when Stephen Walton, archivist in the Department of Documents of the Imperial War Museum at Duxford, gave a talk on 'The written archives of the Imperial War Museum'. Following the Annual General Meeting on 25 November Vanessa Lacey, a member of the Library staff, spoke on '"Finding sense in chaos": the Cambridge Greek play', and showed illustrations of material from the Committee's archive. On 3 February 2007 Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey gave an illustrated talk on 'photobooks', titled 'The photographic book: a new area for book collectors', and showed examples from his personal collection.

In an addition to the published programme, on 21st February Christopher Page spoke on 'Performing from CUL MS Ff.1.17', one of the famous medieval 'Cambridge Songs' manuscripts, concurrently on display in the Exhibition Centre; and on 3 March Professor Lisa Jardine spoke on the recently rediscovered Robert Hooke notebook and the role of the AHRC Centre for Editing Lives and Letters in bringing it into the public domain. The trend for combining Friends' talks with displays of books was continued on 12 May when Michael O'Donoghue showed a selection from his major donation of over 1,700 illustrated publications on gemstones in an event titled 'Gemstones in two dimensions: gemmological publishing in the last 150 years', and again on 30 May, when Paul Woudhuysen's talk on 'The Schocken Verlag and other publishers in Hitler's Germany, 1933–1939: Jewish publishers under the National Socialist regime' was followed by a guided tour of an exhibition of Schocken Verlag publications in the Library's North Front Corridor.

On Thursday 10 August 2006 a tour of the Map Room and the Munby Rare Books Room in the University Library was given for Friends, with treasures from the collections on display.

Obituary

We record with regret the deaths of Sir Ian Anstruther, Bart, Mrs H. Fowler and Mr J.K. Shepherd.

Abbreviations

CURL	Consortium of University Research Libraries
HEFCE	Higher Education Funding Council for England
JISC	Joint Information Systems Committee (of the higher education funding councils)
LC	Library of Congress
LDAP	Legal Deposit Advisory Panel
LIBER	Association of European Research Libraries
NHS	National Health Service
RCS	Royal Commonwealth Society
RLG	Research Libraries Group
SCONUL	Society of College, National and University Libraries
SRIF4	Science Research Infrastructure Fund, phase 4
STM	Science, technology and medicine (journals)
UKRR	UK Research Reserve



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