

REUNION 2000

CAMBRIDGE

1st - 4th June

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**PROGRAMME****THURSDAY 1 JUNE**

Visit to Glaxo-Wellcome Genome campus (Sheppard Robson & Partners) with introductory talk by Tony Poole of Sheppard Robson.

Buffet lunch at Genome Campus

Visit to Duxford American air museum (Sir Norman Foster & Partners)

AGM at Kettles Yard Art Gallery with talk by Professor Peter Carolin

FRIDAY 2 JUNE

Visit to Fitzwilliam Chapel with talk by Bursar

Visit to new Mathematics Faculty Building (Edward Cullinan Architects) with talk by Edward Cullinan. Followed by visit to view exteriors of Faculty of Divinity Building (Edward Cullinan) and Law Faculty Library (Sir Norman Foster & Partners)

Lunch at Browns Restaurant, Trumpington Street.

Visit to Judge Institute of Management (John Outram Architect)

Walk to Crystallography Data Centre.

Dinner at Tuddenham Mill Restaurant near Newmarket

SATURDAY 3 JUNE

Visit to Kings College Chapel with talk by Professor Jacques Heyman.

Walk round Cambridge and visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Lunch at the Crown House, Great Chesterford

Visit to church of St.Mary the Virgin in Saffron Walden and walk in town.

Drinks in Scholars' Garden at Clare College with Banquet in Clare College Hall.

SUNDAY 4 JUNE

Visit to Audley End House and Gardens with picnic in park.

Visit to Henry Moore Sculpture Park.

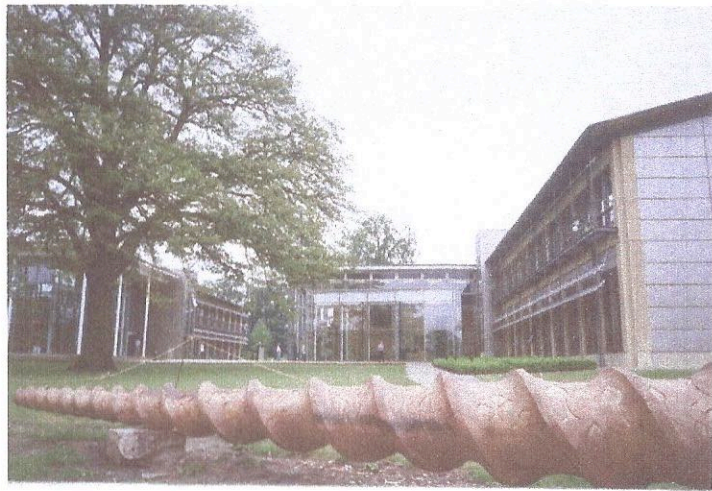
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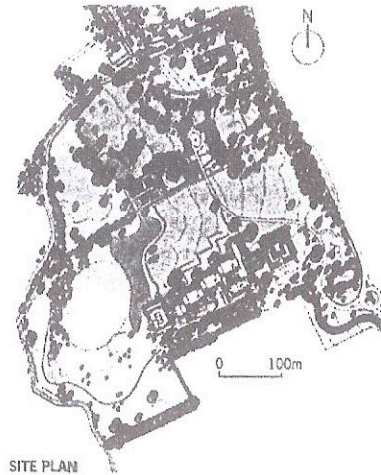
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DAY 1 - Thursday 1st June: "monuments for the new millenium"-



Visit to Glaxo-Wellcome Genome campus (Sheppard Robson and Partners) with introductory talk by Tony Poole from Sheppard Robson.

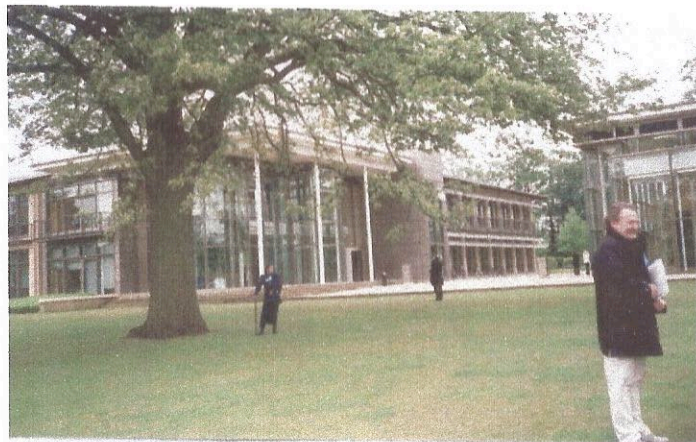


SITE PLAN

Sheppard Robson was appointed by the Wellcome Trust in April 1994, following a limited architectural competition, to masterplan and design the campus at Haraxton Hall, a mid-eighteenth-century Grade II*-listed estate with 22 hectares of landscaped parkland.



The Wellcome Trust, a charity which provides significant funding for bio-medical science, had decided to fund a capital project to establish a genetic research campus. At an early stage, key members of the team visited Cold Spring Harbour, a diverse laboratory complex in Long Island, US, which the programme director identified as a benchmark. The trust wanted the building to be neither commercial nor academic in flavour, but somewhere in between, and to be somewhere that could grow with the science.





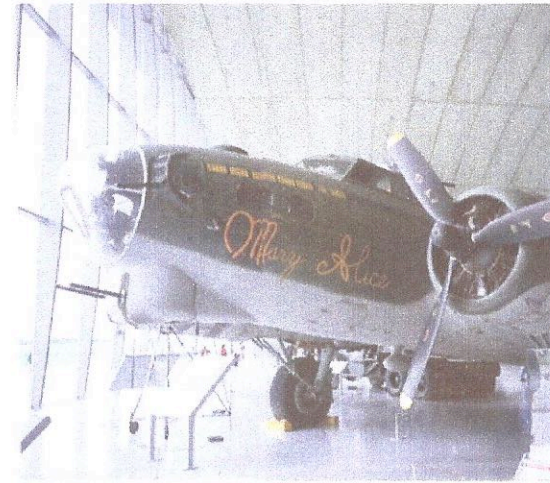
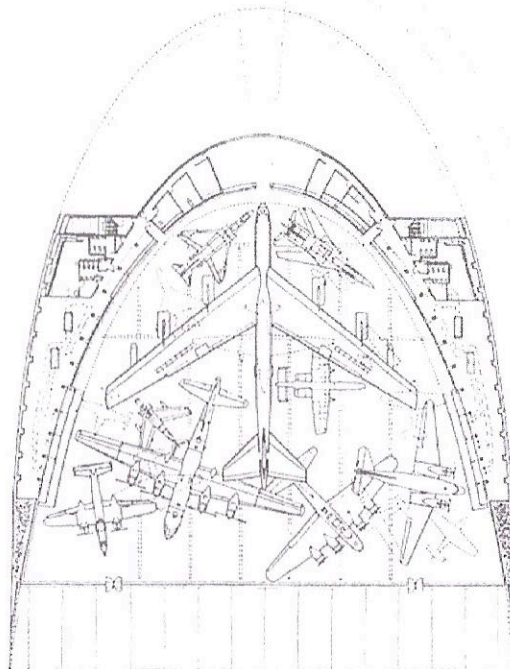
Visit to Duxford American air museum. (Sir Norman Foster and Partners)

American Air Museum in Britain

In 1996 Foster and Partners were approached by the Imperial War Museum to design a building to display its collection of American aircraft at Duxford, near Cambridge - one of the many wartime airbases in East Anglia from which the US 8th and 9th Air Forces played their crucial role. The new building is known as the American Air Museum in Britain.

The building has been designed to offer a neutral backdrop to the aircraft. Simple in form, with an emphasis on clarity, natural light and an economic system of atmospheric control, its drama lies in the broad curve of its roof, and in the abrupt slope of its 90 metre long, 18.5 metre-high glazed south-eastern facade, which gives sweeping views out to the airfield, runways and beyond.

The single-span vault, the largest of its type in Europe, rises at the building's fully glazed south-eastern elevation to accommodate the tail plane of the B-52, and falls gently back towards the north-west where it is partially dug right into the landscape. This unusual roof structure was developed with Ove Arup & Partners using only five geometries of pre-cast panels repeated throughout its form.



Ex pilot Tony Brandreth with his original plane

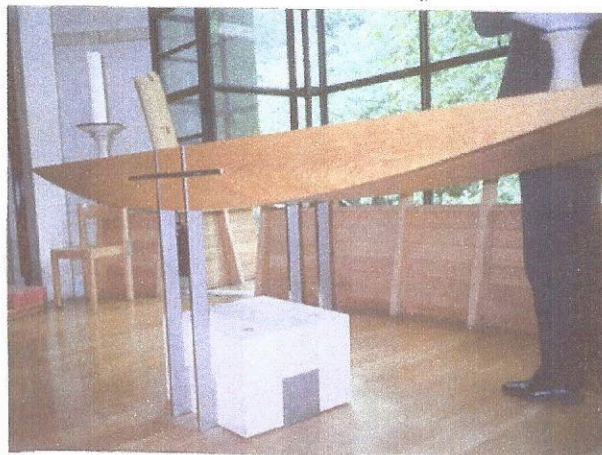
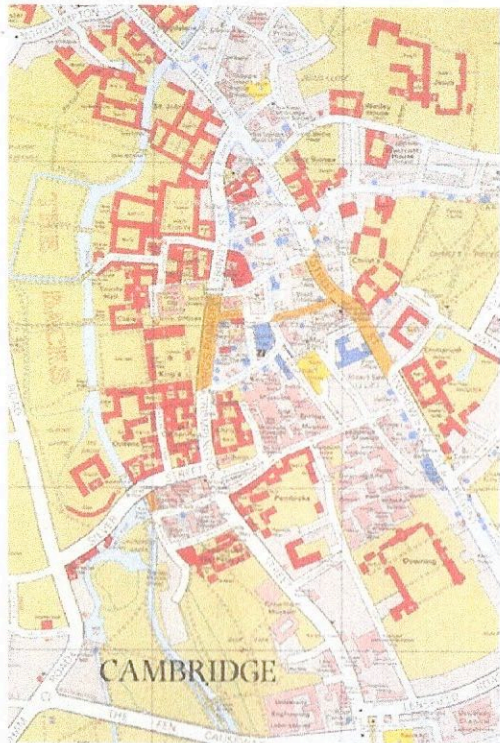




DAY 2 - Friday 2nd June : Cambridge - knitting-in the last 20 years - "new spectacles on the face of an old friend" - collegiate and city urbanism.

*Fitzwilliam College chapel
MacCormac Jamieson Prichard*

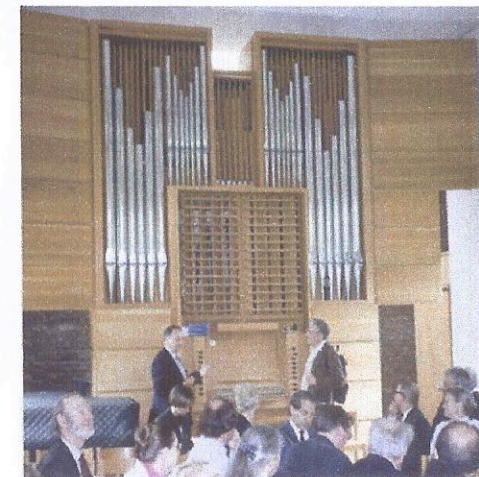
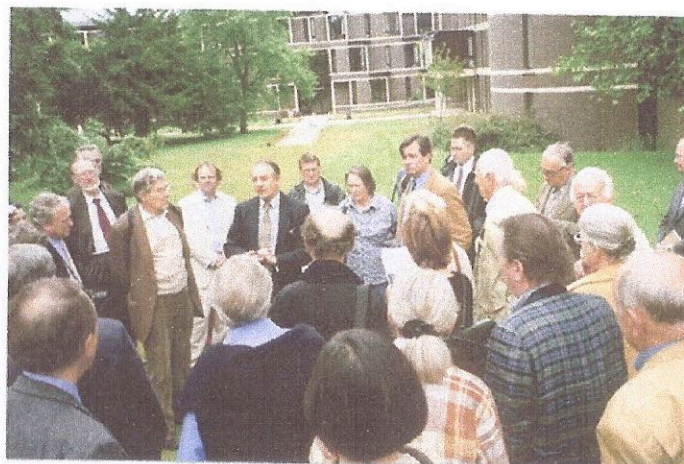
Garden of FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE



Richard MacCormac describes the chapel: 'The place of worship is a vessel - an ark - held up and enclosed within two great cusps. The ark represents the idea of passage, an archaic metaphor which recurs at conscious and unconscious levels - Noah's Ark, the nave of a church, Jung's 'night sea passage', Jonah and the Whale, Christ depicted in a ship in medieval manuscripts, the womb, the cradle and the coffin. More literally, the scheme draws on the Oslo Viking Ship Museum and the Vasa in Stockholm, and, of course, on Asplund's library.'



Bursar of Fitzwilliam speaking





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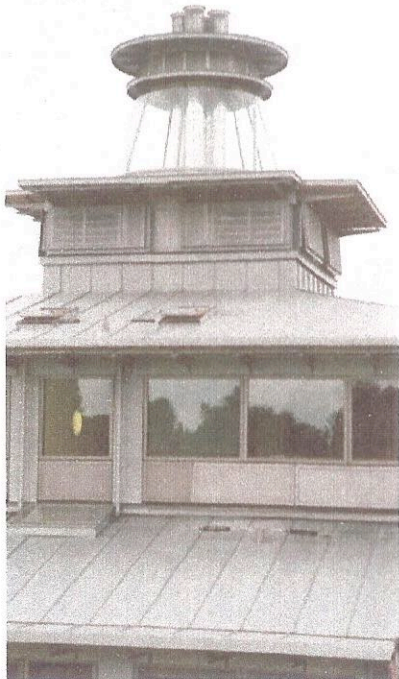
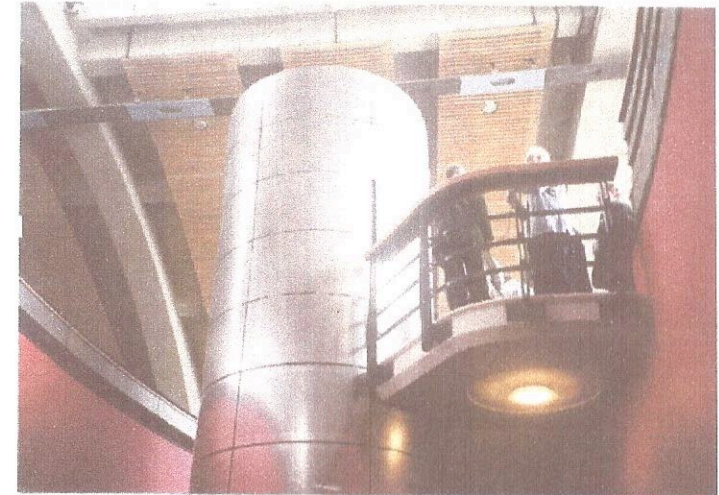
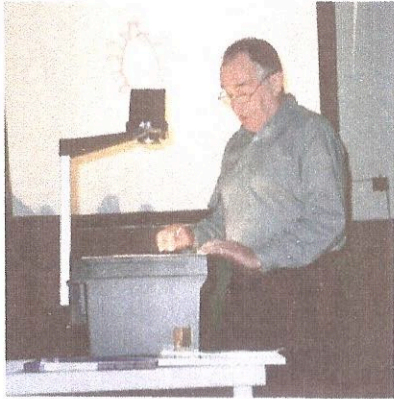
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New Mathematics Faculty Building Sylvester Road - (Edward Cullinan Architects)

Talk in the building by Edward Cullinan, followed by a viewing of the building.





Judge Institute of Management (converted from the former Addenbrookes Hospital)

John Outram - Architect

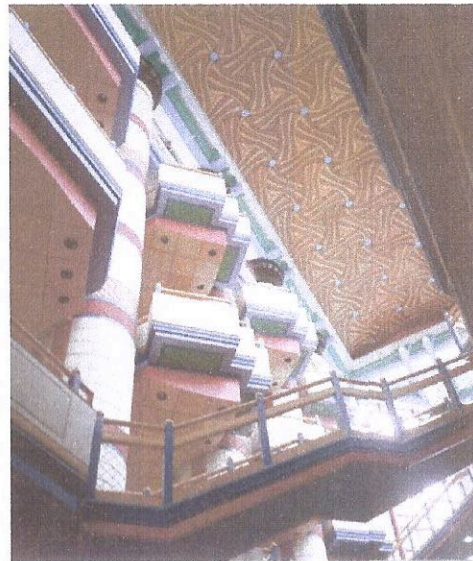


Founded in 1990, the Judge Institute aims to be recognised internationally as a centre of research, as a provider of challenging and practical management education and as a forum for the discussion and debate of management issues.



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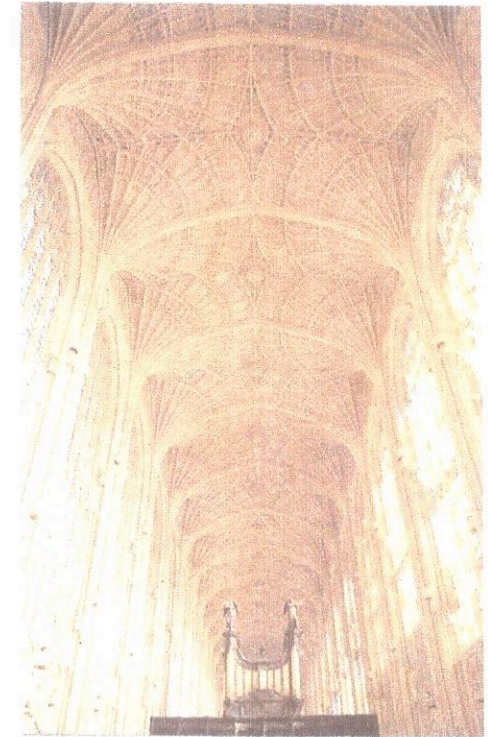
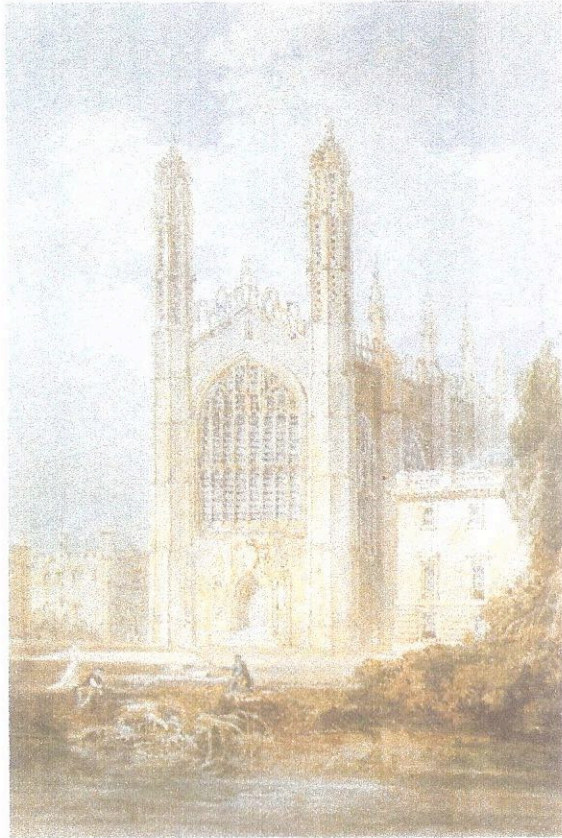
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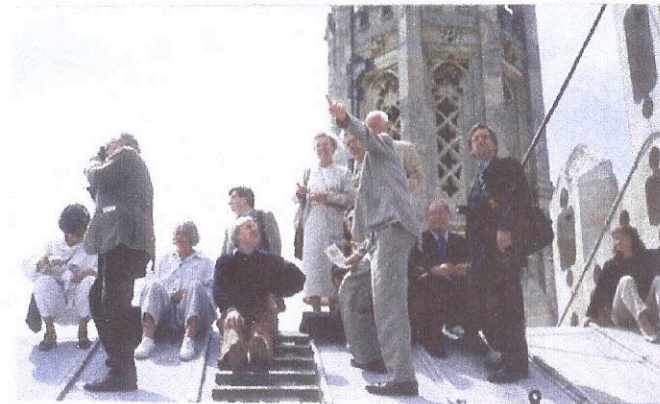


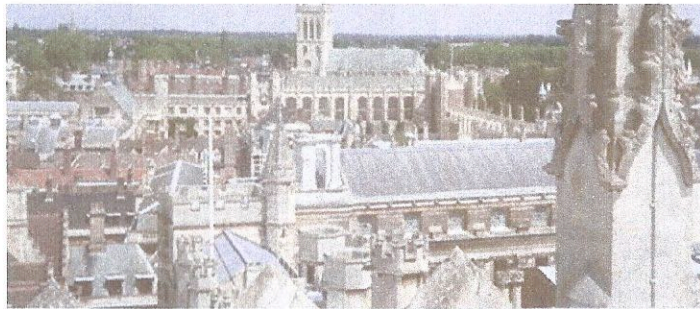
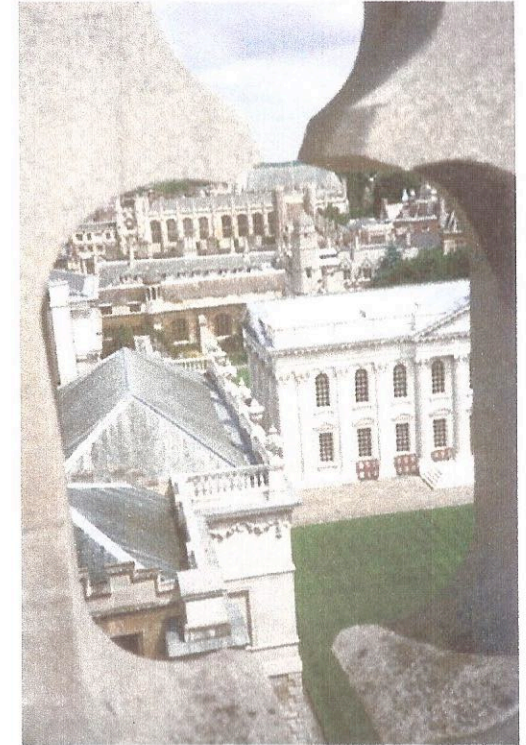
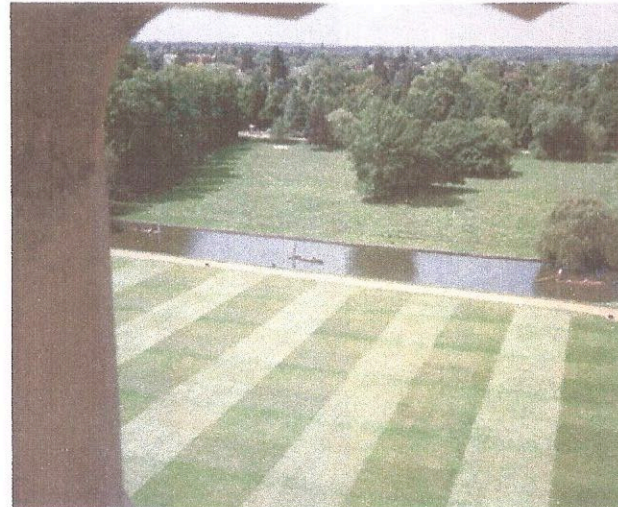
DAY 3 - Saturday 3rd June: technologies from the last millenium -

Visit to Kings College Chapel - Short talk on structure by Prof. Jacques Feyman

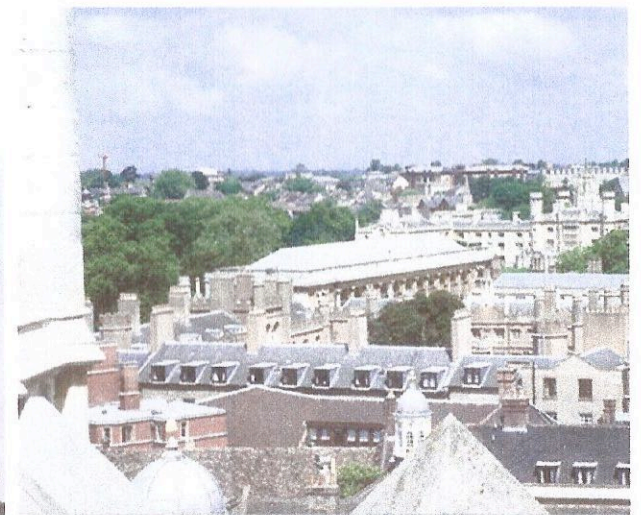


The view of Kings College Chapel from the interior of the King's College of Our Lady and St. Nicholas, Cambridge on Friday Sunday, 1441. King's was to have a provost and 30 poor scholars, drawn exclusively from Lion College. Henry's other foundation near Windsor. From the first, the College's buildings were intended to be a magnificent display of the power of an patronage and Henry went to great lengths to ensure that Kings College Chapel would be without equal in size and beauty.



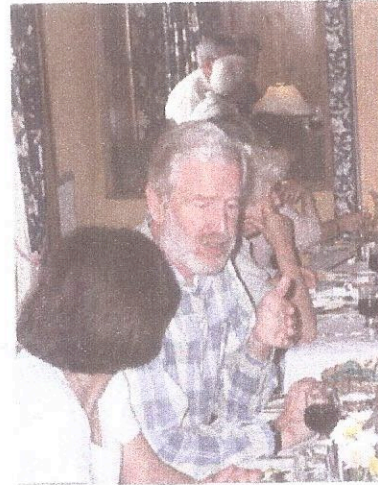
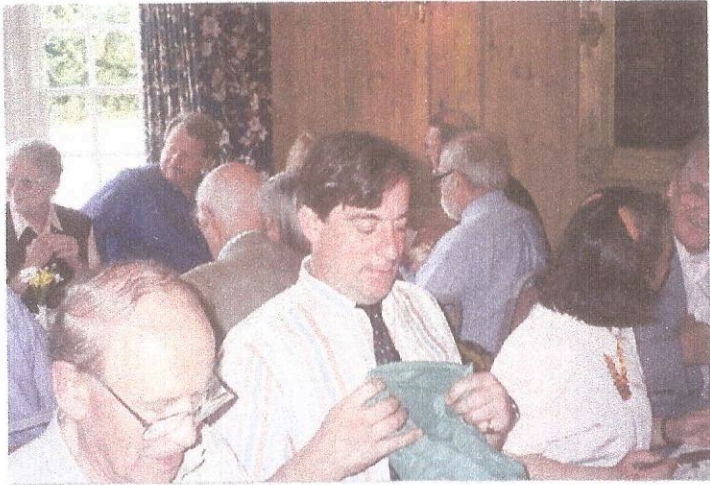


VIEWS FROM THE ROOF OF KINGS COLLEGE CHAPEL



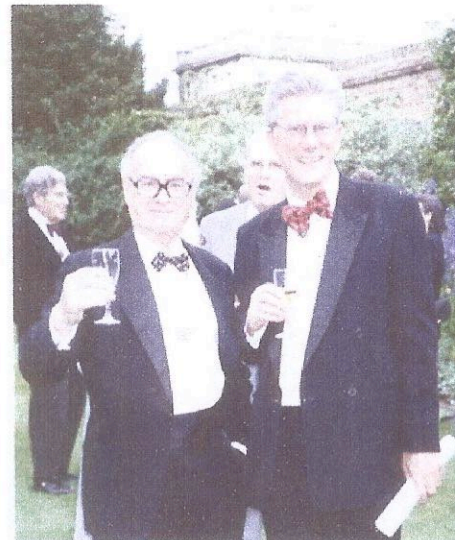
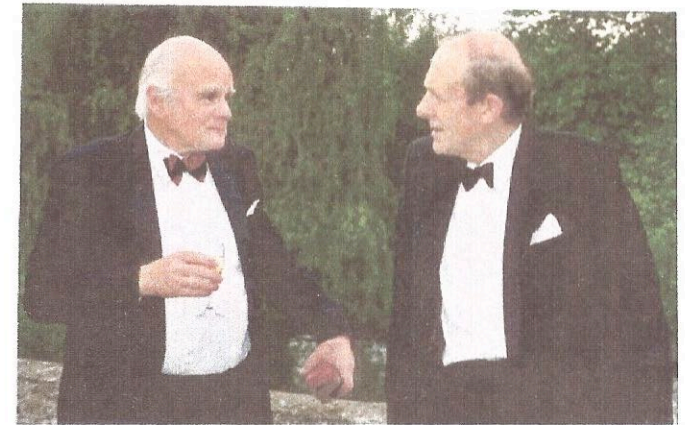
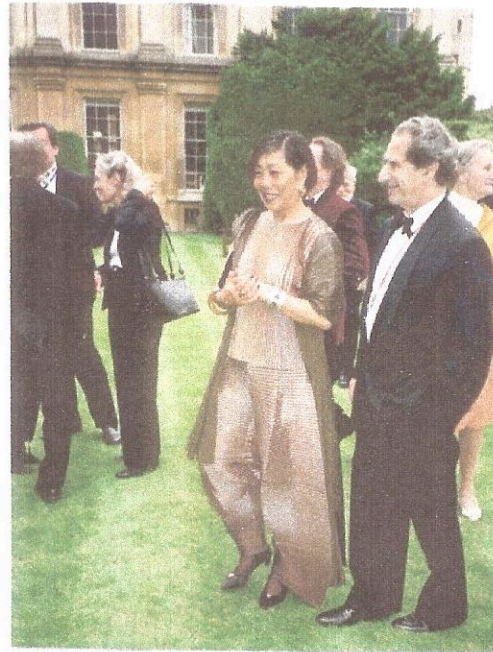
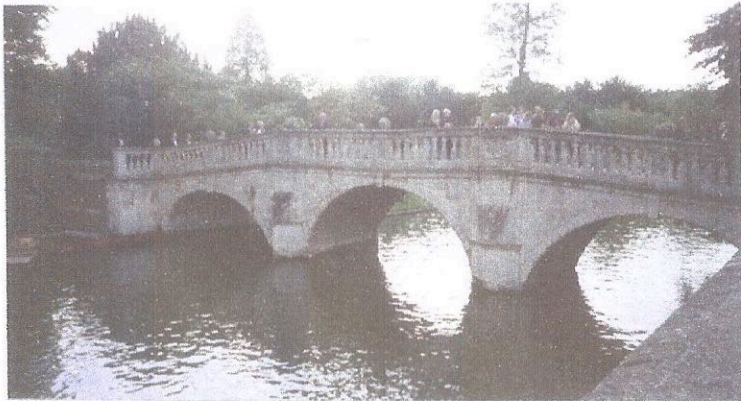


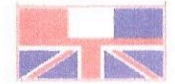
Lunch at the Crown House Great Chesterford.





Clare College, approached via the backs. Drinks in Scholars' Garden.





Banquet in Clare College Hall.



MENU

Salmon Fricassée in a Puff Pastry Case

Auxey Duresses, 1993

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Suprême of Guinea Fowl on a Bed of Lentils

Parisienne Potatoes
Bouquetière of Vegetables

Cuvée Reale, 1995 Rocca

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Strawberry Pavlova

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Coffee

Clare College Port



A Wedding Anniversary

**THE FRANCO BRITISH UNION OF ARCHITECTS****UFBA/FBUA ... 79th ANNUAL REUNION
CAMBRIDGE & SUFFOLK REUNION 1st-3rd JUNE, 2000**

Gala Banquet Speech

Messieurs, mesdames, ladies and gentlemen. It is my great honour to stand before you as president in this fine hall. It is also my privilege to welcome Peter Carolin, Professor of Architecture at this University and his wife Brigit. May I also welcome all of our personal guests whose company always adds so much to the enjoyment of these reunions.

As many of you will no doubt agree in the 13th century Paris was considered to be the intellectual centre of Europe. This University of Cambridge was established in that century with an influx of academic refugees from civil disturbances - one from somewhere called Oxford in 1209 and the other from Paris in 1229. We welcome our French friends back again to the relative peace of Cambridge and East Anglia.

The Union last visited Cambridge in 1978. While the reunion was enjoying fine food and fine wine in these noble courtyards and streets I, as a diploma student unknowing of the FBUA was contenting myself with a diet of cash and carry baked beans, peanut butter and home-made beer in student lodgings.

The reasons for revisiting the city and its surrounding area so soon lie in the quite remarkable social changes reflected in the architecture that have occurred in these last 22 years.

Despite this it remains to my mind, in the words of Sir Hugh Casson, "The most beautiful university in the world".

In 1978 the university and the city for the most part viewed each other, as they had through history, with a robust indifference. There were only the early stirrings of what were to become the science parks, which came to link commerce and the town with the university.

Today we see here in this new year of the new century some of the architecture that results when commerce funds academia and when academia acts as a magnet for regional economic growth. Cambridge has proved itself a Derby winner within the U.K. for technology industries and opens a window for us to the post-industrial age.

The emphasis on visiting modern buildings is deliberate at this reunion for this reason. There is a new collaboration between business and innovative academic thought. Our brief visits have offered a snapshot of the architecture that results.

It was said some thirty years ago by one of our public figures that "One of the basic freedoms of the Englishman is the freedom from Culture". We see here in recent buildings a tradition, crystallised initially I may say in the Cripps buildings at St Johns, of sensitivity and creativity in modern architecture which denies this prejudice and gives us as a profession hope for the future.

There was a legendary British newspaper headline some years ago which read "Fog in the Channel - Continent cut off". The implication being that it was unfortunate for continental Europeans to be so at the mercy of the weather. As the Union enters its second century I am happy to put to you that, as this insularity fades in our nations with time, the curious, happy friendship of our Union is in good health and shows great promise for the future.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Roger Keene and my Mother, Barbara Potter, for the enormous amount of work they have put into organising the reunion, as well as all of the support by the British Committee.

I also take great pleasure in welcoming Francois Mayer as our new Secretary General. He succeeds Tony Hrekanan, who for fourteen years has been the eyes and ears of the Union and has devoted enormous energy and effort for the Union on both sides of the Channel. We thank you Tony for being our navigator for these years and wish you an enjoyable time on the "back benches".

Et maintenant, mes amis, courage et patience, je me jette a l'eau et a votre merci dans votre langue.

Tout d'abord, je voudrais offrir mes remerciements a Jean Claude Rochette qui a assume la Presidence de l'Union l'annee derniere avec enthousiasme et dedication. L'un succeder apres la brillante reunion de Perpignan dont je me rappelle avec beaucoup de joie est un defi difficile a egaler, mais neanmoins j'espere avoir ete a la hauteur.

Mes remerciements vont aussi a Christian Gimonet, le secretaire Francais dont le souci des moindres details a rendu le sejour a Perpignan si confortable et agreable.

Luc Reips, je te souhaite la bienvenue dans tes nouvelles capacites de Vice President. Je suis sur que notre collaboration l'annee prochaine sera extremement positive et nous nous rejoignons d'avance de nous retrouver dans un an a Savoie sous la houlette.

Vous recevoir ici a Cambridge a ete un immense plaisir et j'espere que ces quelques jours vous aurons plu.

Nous ne pouvons pas finir cette soiree sans bien sur remercier Clare college de sa genereuse hospitalite aujourd'hui.

Jean Claude, en souvenir de ce succes comme president j'aimerais vous remettre ce modeste cadeau.

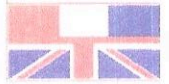
Would members of the Union please rise so that we may toast our guests.



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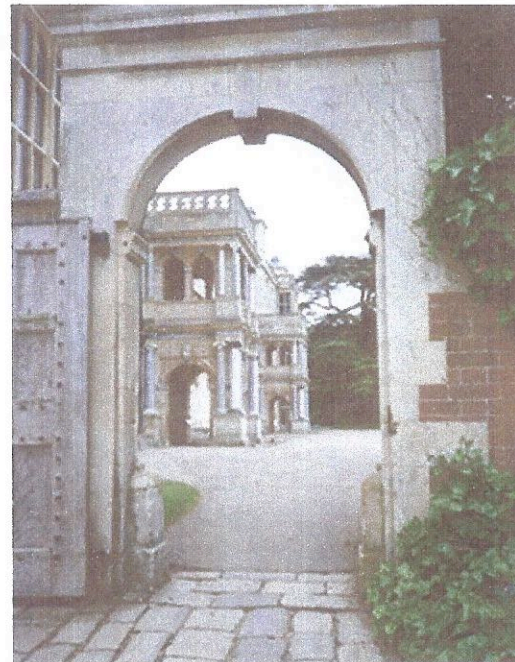
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DAY 4 - Sunday 4th June: new and old Country Estates -



Audley End for picnic lunch



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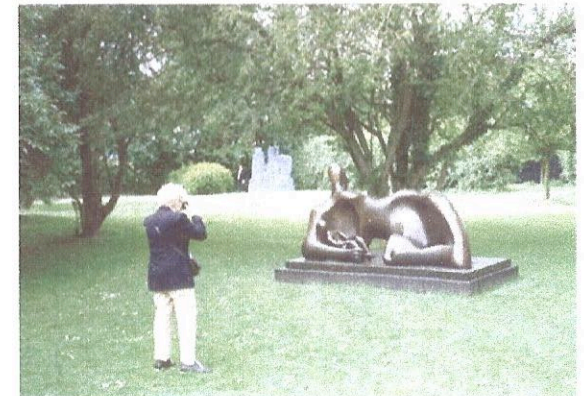
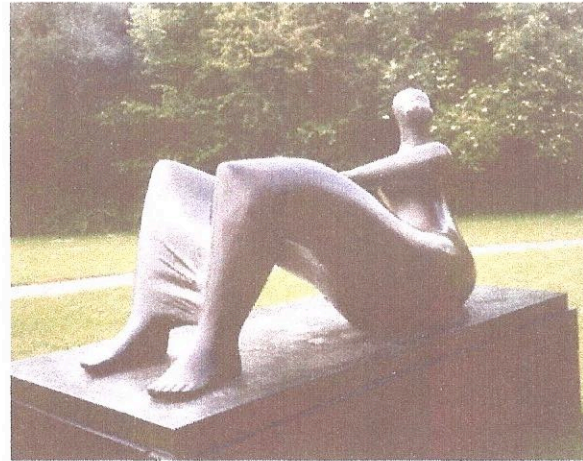
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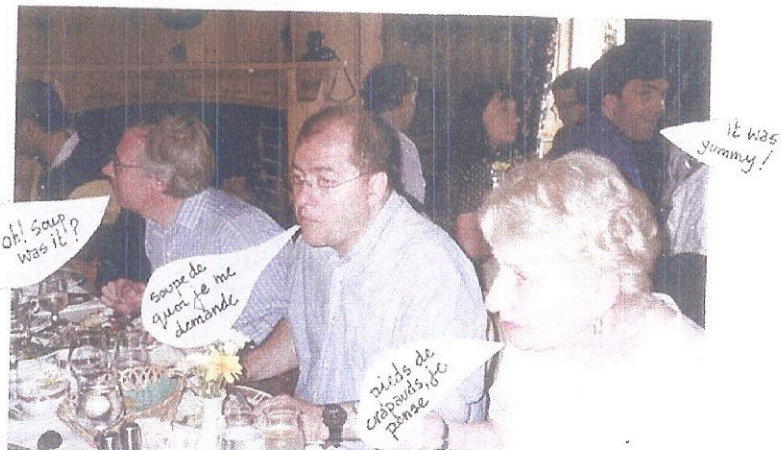
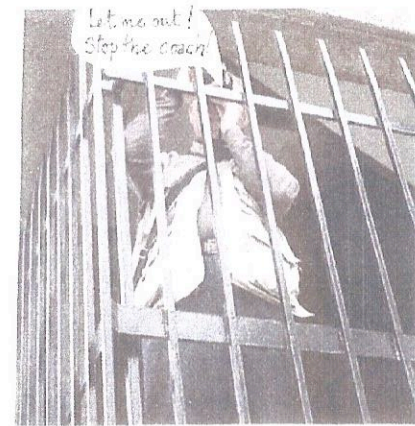
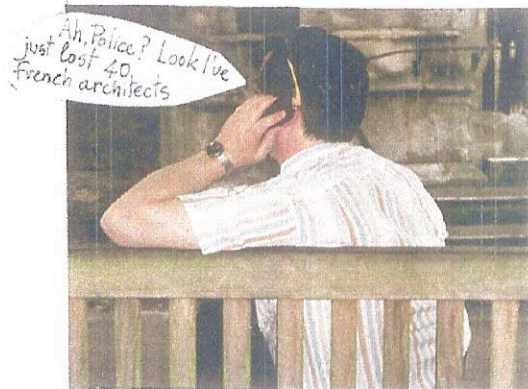
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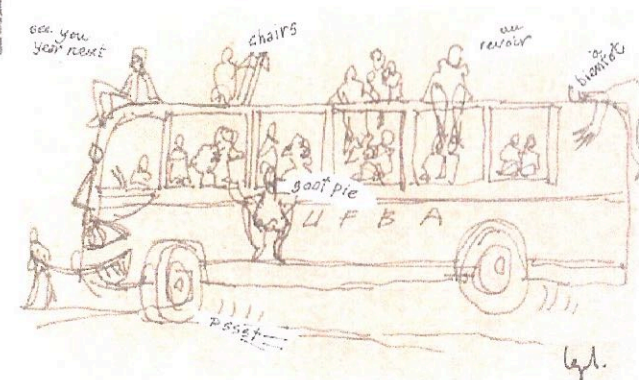


Visit to Henry Moore Foundation Sculpture Park





seen and overheard at Cambridge





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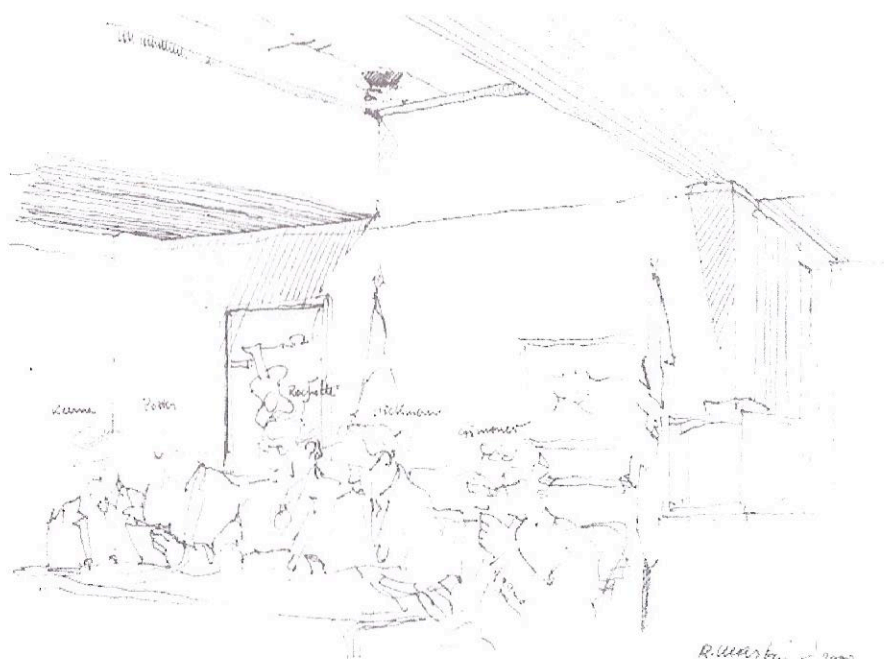
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R. Keene 2000

Newsletter
Barbara Potter, Julian St Leger

With thanks to all those who have kindly provided photographs and drawings

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BRITISH SECTION OF THE FBUA
for the Annual General Meeting at Kettle's Yard Cambridge on 1 June 2000

As last year, the Annual General Meeting is held on the first day of the Reunion. Then Perpignan, today Cambridge. Since that splendid Reunion at Perpignan, apart from a Summer break, the Committee of the British Section has met regularly and has welcomed two new members in David Lloyd Davis and Professor Charles MacCallum.

During this period the Committee authorised the production of a pamphlet describing the Aims and Activities of the Union based on the descriptions given in the Statuts, which has been distributed to members of the British Section (copies are available here).

There has been considerable discussion about the Union's duties in providing opportunities for students or young architects as described in the Statuts. Professor MacCallum is particularly interested in this, and the Committee hopes that fruitful discussions will take place with our French colleagues on this topic.

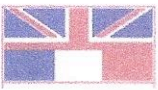
At the Joint Committee in Paris on 13 November last year matters of membership and funding were discussed and aspects of recent buildings in Paris were enjoyed. The following Joint Committee in London on 31 March this year continued these discussions, when after investigation it appeared that there were about 63 French and 86 British members. The question of the use of standing funds held by the two Sections was also discussed, as was the appointment of a new Secretary General and a new Treasurer General in view of the desire of the present office holders to retire. Aspects of London explored were the Media Centre at Lords Cricket Ground, and new tube stations on the Jubilee line of the London Underground.

Roger Keene 31.5.2000

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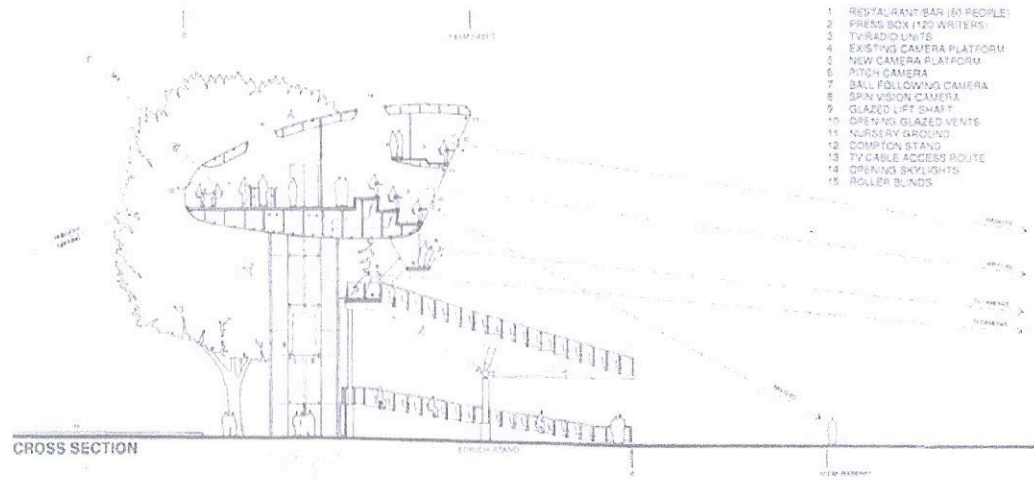
The following deaths during the year were noted with regret -

Pierre Alexandre
Piere Vivien
Martin Caroe



VISIT TO NEW MEDIA CENTRE AT LORD'S - 1st April 2000

Architects - Future Systems



- 1 RESTAURANT BAR (60 PEOPLE)
- 2 PRESS BOX (120 WRITERS)
- 3 TVRADIO UNITS
- 4 EXISTING CAMERA PLATFORM
- 5 NEW CAMERA PLATFORM
- 6 PITCH CAMERA
- 7 BALL FOLLOWING CAMERA
- 8 SPIN VISION CAMERA
- 9 GLAZED LIFT SHAFT
- 10 OPENING GLAZED VENTS
- 11 NURSERY GROUND
- 12 COMPTON STAND
- 13 TV CABLE ACCESS ROUTE
- 14 OPENING SKYLIGHTS
- 15 ROLLER BLINDS

