Trinity Hall Newsletter

MICHAELMAS 2007

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Section One

College Reports
As at 1 October 2007

The Master

Professor Martin Daunton MA PhD LittD DLit(Hon) FRHistS FBA
Professor of Economic History

Fellows and Fellow-Commoners

Professor Thomas Körner MA MSc PhD ScD  Vice-Master, Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics; Professor of Fourier Analysis

Professor Colin Austin MA DPhil FBA  Praelector, Graduate Mentor, Professorial Fellow; Professor of Greek

Mr David Fleming MA LLB  Tutor and Staff Fellow in Law

Dr Peter Hutchinson MA PhD LittD  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages (German); University Reader in Modern German Studies

Dr Christopher Padfield MA PhD MICE  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part II); Director of Strategic Development, Unified Administrative Service

Professor Paul Smith MA PhD  Professorial Fellow; Professor of Spanish

Professor Alison Liebling MA PhD  Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow in Social and Political Sciences; Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice; Director, Prisons Research Centre

Professor Michael Kelly MA PhD ScD FREng FRS  Graduate Mentor, Professorial Fellow; Prince Philip Professor of Technology; (Part-time) Chief Scientific Advisor to the Department for Communities and Local Government

Dr Simon Guest MA PhD  Tutor and Staff Fellow in Engineering; Reader in Structural Mechanics

Dr Michael Hobson MA PhD  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physical); University Reader in Astrophysics and Cosmology

Professor P John Clarkson MA PhD  Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design

Professor James Montgomery DPhil  Tutor for Graduate Students, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies; University Professor of Classical Arabic

Dr Florian Hollfelder MA Dipl-Chem MPhil PhD  Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); University Lecturer in Chemical Biology

Dr Drew Milne MA PhD  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in English; Judith E Wilson University Lecturer in Drama and Poetry

Professor Brian Cheffins MA LLB LLM  Professorial Fellow; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law
Dr Simon Moore  MA MEng PhD
Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow
and Director of Studies in Computer Science;
University Senior Lecturer in Computer Science

Dr R Vasant Kumar  MA BTech PhD
Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies
in Natural Sciences (Physical); University Senior
Lecturer in Materials Science and Metallurgy

Dr Nick Bampos  MA PhD
Senior Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural
Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry

Mr Angus Johnston  MA LLM BCL
Graduate Mentor, Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director
of Studies in Law; University Lecturer in Law

Dr John Bradley  MA DM FRCP
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Medicine;
Associate Lecturer in Medicine and Consultant Physician,
Director of Renal Medicine and Director of Research
and Development, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

Dr Louise Haywood  MA PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in
Modern and Medieval Languages (Lent term); University Senior
Lecturer in Medieval Spanish Studies

Dr J Clare Jackson  MA MPhil PhD
Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director
of Studies in History; University Lecturer in History

Dr Jan-Melissa Schramm  MA LLB PhD
Graduate Mentor, Tutor, Staff Fellow, College
Lecturer and Director of Studies in English

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris  MA DPhil FRHistS
Dean and Chaplain, Graduate Mentor,
Secretary to the Governing Body, Robert Runcie
Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology

Dr Richard Baker  MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner

Dr Graham Pullan  MA MEng PhD
Staff Fellow in Engineering and
Rolls-Royce Fellow in Turbdynamics

Dr Richard Miles  PhD FSA
Admissions Tutor, Staff Fellow and College Lecturer in Ancient
and Early Medieval History; Director of Studies in Classics

Dr Ian Wilkinson  MA DM FRCP
Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; BHF WE Parkes
Senior Clinical Research Fellow; University Senior Lecturer and
Honorary Consultant in Clinical Pharmacology, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

Dr Cristiano Ristuccia  MA CGA Laurea DPhil
Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer
and Director of Studies in Economics;
University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics

Dr John Pollard  MA PhD FRHistS
Fellow Archivist and Librarian and Staff Fellow in
History; Emeritus Professor in Modern European History at Anglia Ruskin University

Dr Matthew Conaglen  LLB LLM PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law;
University Lecturer in Law and Deputy Director
of the LLM Programme in the Faculty of Law

Dr Nigel Chancellor  MA PhD DL
Graduate Mentor and Staff Fellow in History
Dr Kylie Richardson MA PhD  
Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages (Slavonic)  
and Director of Studies for Linguistics;  
University Lecturer in Slavonic Linguistics and Philology

Dr Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD  
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering  
(Part I); University Lecturer in Engineering

Dr David Runciman MA PhD  
Staff Fellow in Politics, Director of Studies in Social  
and Political Sciences; University Senior Lecturer in Political Theory

Dr Tadashi Tokieda BLitt PhD  
Staff Fellow, College Lecturer  
and Director of Studies in Mathematics

Mr Paul ffolkes Davis MA  
Staff Fellow, Bursar and Steward

Dr Edmund Kunji MSc PhD  
Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; MRC Research Group  
Leader in Molecular and Structural Biology

Dr David Todd MPhil PhD  
Thole Research Fellow in History

Dr William O’Reilly MSt DPhil FRHistS  
University Lecturer in Early Modern History and  
Associate Director, Centre for History and Economics

Dr Isabelle McNeill MPhil PhD  
Graduate Mentor, Wit & Will / Philomathia  
Fellow in French and Director of Studies in Modern and  
Medieval Languages; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French

Mrs Jocelyn Poulton  
Fellow-Commoner and Development Director

Dr Lucia Prauscello MA PhD  
Staff Fellow in Classics; University Lecturer in  
Ancient Literature, Faculty of Classics

Dr C Teresa Shawcross MPhil DPhil  
Schulman Research Fellow in History

Dr Heiko Ziebell Dipl-Ing agr PhD  
Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Biological Sciences

Miss Alison Hennegan MA  
Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in English

Dr William Nelson AM MA PhD  
Fellow-Commoner in History

Dr Albert Guillén i Fàbregas PhD  
Staff Fellow in Engineering;  
University Lecturer in Information Engineering

Dr Frederik Tilmann PhD  
Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; University Lecturer in Geophysics

**Elected on 1 October 2007**

Miss Lejla Demiri MA PGDip Lic IRS  
Junior Research Fellow in Divinity

Dr Anne-Sophie Kaloghiros PhD  
Gott Research Fellow in Mathematics

Dr Patricia Londono LLB MSc(Oxon) DPhil  
John Collier Fellow in Law

Dr Jane Partner MA PGDip PhD  
Orton Research Fellow in English

Dr Ciara Fairley MA MPhil PhD  
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy;  
Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Faculty of Philosophy

Dr Martin Ruehl MA PhD  
Staff Fellow in Modern Languages; University Lecturer in  
German Thought, Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages
Emeritus Fellows

Mr Richard Newton MA
Dr Bill Grundy MA BCHIR MD
Mr David Marples MA
Dr Malcolm Gerloch MA PhD ScD
Professor Jonathan Steinberg MA PhD
Mr John Collier MA

Mr Clifford Pratten MA
Dr Sandra Raban MA PhD
Dr David Thomas QC MA LLD
Mr Graham Howes MA
Professor John Denton MA PhD FREng FRS
Dr David Rubenstein MA MD FRCP

Honorary Fellows

The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick OM KBE MA LittD(Hon) DD FBA
Professor William Alexander Deer MSc PhD FRS FGS
Dr Shaun Wylie MA PhD
Lord Oxburgh of Liverpool KBE MA PhD FRS
Professor Stephen Hawking CH CBE PhD SCD(Hon) DSc(Hon) FRS
The Rt Hon Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead Kt MA
The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne KBE MA PhD ScD FRS
Professor Antony Jameson MA PhD FRS
The Revd Professor Keith Ward MA DD FBA
Dr Kenneth Miller CBE MA PhD FREng FI MechE
The Rt Hon Lord Howe of Aberavon CH Kt QC MA LLD(Hon)
The Hon Donald Macdonald CC PC LLM
Mr Hamish Maxwell LLD(Hon)
The Rt Hon Lord Millett of St Marylebone Kt MA
Sir Mark Tully KBE MA
Sir Derek Thomas KCMG MA
The Very Revd John Drury MA
Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle CBE TD DL MA
Mr Graham Ross Russell MA MBA
Professor Sir Roy Calne MA MS FRCS FRS
Professor Alexander Goehr MA MusD(Hon) FRMCM (Hon) FRAM(Hon) FRNCM (Hon) FRCM(Hon)
Professor John Langbein MA MA(Hon) PhD LLB
Sir John Lyons MA PhD LittD FBA
Mr Dennis Avery LLM MBA JD
His Honour Alan King-Hamilton QC MA
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas Kt QC MA
Professor Peter Clarke MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA
Mr Nicholas Hytner MA
Report from the Master

My report last year said that the academic year 2005/6 was one of preparation as well as achievement. The academic year 2006/7 was one of continued achievement, incident, and opportunities as the hopes of 2005/6 were fulfilled and new challenges emerged.

The dedication of the new Carsten Lund organ duly took place as the central point of a weekend of music, art and celebration. It is a very rare event to rename a court, and the change from South Court to Avery Court was a very special occasion. Dennis Avery, his wife Sally and many of their friends from around the world, were present for the unveiling of a carving of the new name, inserted into the previously blank roundel on the outside of the chapel wall. The roundel looked as if it had always been waiting – and it is highly appropriate that the newly named court now resounds to the sounds of the organ so generously paid for by Dennis. The organ was dedicated by the Bishop of Norwich, a touching link with our founder. We heard two premieres; at the service a piece for organ and choir by Richard Baker, our Director of Music, in homage to St Cecilia; and at the concert after dinner by Julian Revie, who brought the organ alive with novel sounds and effects. The organ will, we are sure, stimulate the musical life of College, which was particularly impressive during the year, with well attended student recitals in the Lodge after dinner on Sunday evenings, as well as some outstanding professional recitals, not least the performance of Winterreise by James Gilchrist which commemorated Charles Crawley and Graham Storey. The visual arts were not overlooked: in Michaelmas Term, the grounds also hosted a sculpture show by Jonathan Clarke, which travelled to Trinity Hall from Denmark. The juxtaposition of old and new led to considerable discussion, some enthusiasm and a little scepticism, with a very appreciative article in the Financial Times.

Michaelmas Term was something of a mini-arts festival, which offered a distraction from the continued problems with buildings. In my last report, I mentioned the problems with the dry rot in Front Court and the delays in the completion of the new accommodation at Wychfield. The works on Front Court were completed for Easter Term 2007, and the larger Porters’ Lodge and the excellent Fellows’ rooms have been admired and enjoyed by everyone. The whole process was handled with great professionalism by all concerned in College and by the contractor. Indeed, the co-operation between the two sides was so effective that we were able to lure Russell Waller, who managed the project for the contractor, as the successor to Ged Pilsworth, our long-serving Clerk of Works. Russell has
many more challenges in the coming years as we continue with our *Milestones* campaign, and if he stays anything like as long as Ged we will be extremely fortunate. Meanwhile, Wychfield experienced continued delays before final completion at the end of the academic year. The new accommodation was officially opened on Saturday 14 July, at an event co-hosted by the Trinity Hall Association, by Andrew Marr (TH 1977), who entertained the audience with reminiscences of his years at the Hall. Guests were intrigued and stimulated by a lecture and demonstration on the Science of Toys given by Dr Tadashi Tokieda (Fellow in Mathematics). Tours were organised of the new accommodation, as well as of the gardens, and alumni were impressed by the aesthetics of the buildings and the quality of the accommodation – and even a little envious! The forbearance of the residents, the hard work of our porters, gardeners, and cleaners meant that by the start of the current academic year we could take pride in the best accommodation of any college in Cambridge. We benefited from the excellent work of Glen Sharp as the manager of the project, who was also involved in Front Court. Again, we are delighted that he has now joined Trinity Hall as Junior Bursar in succession to Dr Nigel Chancellor who gave outstanding service to the College over the last two years. We owe much to Nigel, and we now wish him well as he returns to historical scholarship.

Dry rot, delayed buildings – and collapsing trees. On a perfectly still night between Christmas and New Year, the Masters of Trinity Hall and of Clare College, and their spouses, were woken by a crashing sound. The next morning, we saw the amazing sight of the large horse chestnut tree at the end of the Fellows’ Garden in the river. Only a week before Christmas, the Gardens Committee had discussed the state of the trees, and the Head Gardener reported that the Council’s tree officer felt that they might last for 20 or 30 years – or in the opinion of the Head Gardener until next week! As soon as the celebrations of degree ceremonies were over, all the horse chestnut trees were felled, and to make things worse the willow tree overhanging the Cam just snapped off and fell into the river, with potentially disastrous consequences for the language students in the punt below. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries but the Fellows’ Garden was denuded and – in the words of one visitor – the ‘demotic side’ of Clare College was exposed. Here was a huge opportunity to replant the Fellows’ Garden as part of a larger scheme to consider the whole river front from Queens’ to St John’s. Our Head Gardener and his staff have been exceptionally hard at work planting at Wychfield and redesigning the Fellows’ Garden. We are extremely fortunate that we have Andrew Myson whose vision and imagination have turned a problem into
an opportunity. I do hope that many of you will come back in 2008 to see the results of the hard work in the two gardens.

I mentioned the degree celebrations. Not only did we have our own graduation celebrations, which marked the achievements of our students, but we also hosted the University’s Honorary Degree lunch. One of our own alumni was amongst the prestigious group of honorary graduands: Hans Blix. Many of us had heard his Milestones conversation earlier in the year, and it was excellent to see him receiving his degree from the Chancellor. The Chancellor’s train bearer was one of our own graduating students, Isabel Gammie – as far as we know, the first time that a woman has taken this role, and a highly appropriate way of marking the 30th anniversary of women entering Trinity Hall.

Of course, academic life continued alongside all of these events and incidents. As I will report next year, we elected many new young Fellows who will stimulate the College in the future; and our students continued to excel in many ways, in their studies, in sport, in music and in life. As the reports show, Trinity Hall continues to flourish, and I have been touched during the year by many kind letters of support and encouragement from alumni who have such enjoyment in returning to the Hall. The sense of a community across the years is one of the most striking features of the life of the Hall.

Professor Martin Daunton

Report from the Senior Tutor

The College finds itself in one of the busiest and most exciting phases in its recent history, and the past year has been proof of this. The completion of the new buildings at Wychfield has provided the College with a high standard of housing stock and enhanced its ability to recruit and house students at the standard that they will increasingly demand in the future. Furthermore, the College will be in a better position to exploit its accommodation outside of full term. Refurbishment of Wychfield House will provide much needed accommodation for Fellows and give the College the opportunity to attract teaching staff to educate our students and act as guardians of the College. Ongoing maintenance work at Central Site and Thompson’s Lane is essential for the upkeep of the College’s key undergraduate housing stock. A proposal to upgrade the (rather bleak) Crescent Room and turn it into a bar and social space for
the College to be proud of has attracted much needed financial support from the Aula Club, to whose members the College owes a great deal of gratitude.

But all this work, in addition to much needed bursaries and scholarships, requires the College to secure income and tap into the generosity of our alumni and friends. The Development Office, ably led by Jocelyn Poulton, and supported by the Master and Bursar, has worked tirelessly to raise funds and keep alumni informed of all aspects of College life. Meanwhile the Fellows in their capacity as Tutors, Directors of Studies, Mentors or Supervisors do all they can to guide and support the undergraduate and graduate communities. Over the past year, many of our students have excelled in their studies, on the sports field, on the river, or in any of a number of University activities. In October 114 Freshers joined the College community and in June just as many finalists graduated and headed into the ‘real world’. Our graduate intake lived up to the ideals of scholarship that the College and our able Tutor for Graduates, Professor James Montgomery, strive for. At every level in the University, Trinity Hall remains a popular and respected community.

At the farewell dinner for retiring Fellows we said goodbye to Mr Peter Orton (Fellow Commoner), Mr John Armour (to a Chair in Law in Oxford), Dr Richard Baker (who has stepped down as Director of Music to concentrate on his professional career, but will remain as a Fellow Commoner), Dr Farnon Ellwood (who after three years as the Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow returns to the lab to complete some important work), Dr Anne Murphy (to a lectureship in Cornwall) and Dr Oliver Williams (to work in Silicon Valley). However a week later we welcomed a large group of incoming Fellows: Dr Albert Guillen i Fabregas (Engineering), Dr Fredrik Tilmann (Geology), Ms Lejla Demiri (Research Fellow), Dr Anne-Sophie Kaloghiros (Research Fellow), Dr Patricia Londono (College Teaching Officer in Law), Dr Ciara Fairley (Philosophy), Dr Martin Ruehl (German), Dr Damian Crowther (Biological Sciences) and Dr Philip Parvin (Politics). Dr Teresa Shawcross (elected to a Junior Research Fellowship in 2006) also joined us after a year’s deferment spent at Princeton. We also welcomed Russell Waller who fills the enormous shoes left vacant by Ged Pilsworth, for whom the College farewell was a touching testimony to a lifetime serving the College – we bid Ged a happy and healthy retirement. Also joining the College is Glen Sharp as Junior Bursar to replace Dr Chancellor who magnificently supported the Bursar, and the College, for the past 3 years. Four of our Honorary Fellows have passed away during the year: The Right Honourable Sir Robert Megarry, Professor Sir Philip Randle, Professor Sir Robert Honeycombe and the Honourable Mr Justice Michael Corbett.
In a year in which I was fortunate to be given a term’s sabbatical leave during Easter Term, I wish to thank Professor Montgomery for acting as Senior Tutor while also serving as Graduate Tutor. My thanks also to all our Directors of Studies and Tutors, and to Virginia Elliott, the College Counsellor and Teresa Crouchman, the College Nurse for all they have done. My gratitude to Dr Miles, our Admissions Tutor, and also to Dr Clare Jackson who is covering his post while he is on leave this year as a visiting Fellow at the University of Wisconsin – both are doing one of the most important jobs in College. My sincere thanks to our wonderful Porters, College staff and especially to Jackie Harmon, Doreen Kunze, Julie Powley, Vicky Mills and Carol Webb in the Tutorial Office for all they have done this year to help me and our students. A special thanks and best wishes for a wonderful year to all our alumni and friends outside Cambridge. So, one more year behind us and a fresh set of challenges in the year ahead.

Dr Nick Bampos

Report from the Graduate Tutor

Trinity Hall is proud of its graduate community and the MCR. It is one of Cambridge’s worst kept secrets that our MCR is the envy of the other Colleges. I have, during the last year (my first) as Graduate Tutor, developed a deep respect for our students: they are vibrant, dynamic and academically committed, and are 9/10ths of our success story. Grad Hall on a Wednesday is ever popular and the McMemeny Seminars continue to impress as much for the range of subjects discussed as for the excellent rate of attendance. The McMenemy’s are the fulcrum of the intellectual life of the MCR. The remaining 1/10th of our success story is quite simple: Trinity Hall takes graduate education very seriously, and we have put in place a series of measures to provide our graduates with the help, support, encouragement and advice required to make the most of the Cambridge collegiate educational experience.

During the last year, the College has approved the creation of a Deputy Graduate Tutorship, and I hope to be able to announce a successful appointment in the next issue of the Newsletter. Twenty-six Fellows act as Mentors in our pioneering mentorship scheme. Seven new Fellows have joined the scheme this year. Mentoring is an informal, light touch approach to the provision of advice and support, and is vital in generating our famous and enviable sense of community.
We also operate a successful post-doctoral associates programme: we have 21 post-doctoral members of the MCR. The programme is in the final year of its pilot phase and we will soon be deliberating its future. It is vital, however, for our current graduates to be able to form associations and friendships with other researchers who have gone through the MPhil and PhD experience successfully.

Last year we increased the amount of financial support to graduates to enable them to carry out research. Most use the money to attend international conferences and present papers: last year £12,500 was given to 48 students for this purpose. And last year, we opened our new facilities at Wychfield, which means we can now offer accommodation to all our students who want it during their time with us.

Admissions continues to be buoyant. We received 327 applications and made 118 offers, of which 80 took up their places. Of this number, 21 were Trinity Hall undergraduates who decided to pursue their research interests with us. Trinity Hall is particularly successful at encouraging an enthusiasm for research in our most able undergraduates. It is the College’s intention, however, that the MCR remains cosmopolitan and international, attracting the best students from around the globe to join us.

A corollary to admissions is our Graduate Scholarships competition and some £70,000 was awarded to twenty-two students. Without this vital source of funding, many of these students would not have been able to undertake research. As always, there are more able applicants than there is money available. It is my ambition to work towards raising more money for Research Studentships, both for students coming to Trinity Hall from overseas and for students from within the UK. Funding for PhDs in Arts subjects continues to be in a parlous state and is a matter of genuine concern for all of us who prize graduate education as one of the features that contributes fully to the wellbeing of modern society.

Professor James Montgomery

Report from the Bursar

The King is dead, long live the King. The capacity of a Cambridge college for renewal and progress is deeply impressive. In July we had the ribbon-cutting ceremony for our new accommodation at Wychfield; in September we took possession of the last building just in time for the new academic year; in October the contractors actually moved off site. The project is
complete and only a year and a quarter late! I should qualify that last remark, by adding that the ‘global settlement,’ as the final bill has come to be known, has not yet been agreed, but negotiations continue and the distance between both sides is less than such a protracted process might have been expected to create. The works to improve D and E staircases in Front Court and repair them after the dry-rot infestation were completed in April, on time and on revised budget (see below). Both these parts of College now look wonderful and alumni are urged to come and judge for themselves. However, no sooner has Trinity Hall run both these marathons, than we are about to tender the work for the next.

Elsewhere in this number of the Newsletter, Jocelyn Poulton has described our plans for the new Aula Bar and the relocation of much of the JCR to what is currently the largely dead space of the Crescent Room and surrounding area. We have termed these works Milestone 2 and they are designed to enable a much larger project to take place in the next few years, that of the redevelopment of the lecture theatre, music room, and current JCR and bar, which constitutes Milestone 3. Both these projects are important in bringing the College estate up to modern standards and in creating attractive and useful spaces for both academic and conference activities. Both will cost money and this is money we currently do not have. When we launched the Milestones to the Future fundraising in 2005, we asked for two things: donations to the endowment, from which all our operational activities are funded, and for the building programme. The response from alumni and friends has been wonderful, but more for the former than the latter – we must get better at imparting our vision of what these improvements to our ancient site will mean to all who live in, work at or visit Trinity Hall.

Last year I spoke about the ‘happy confluence’ of factors that had produced an outturn of almost perfect balance in the accounts. I spoke too soon. A miscalculation of the dividend drawdown taken from the endowment investments has caused our £50,000 surplus to be restated as a £170,000 deficit. Still, for a college with an £8 million turnover and £184 million balance sheet, and for an organisation which delivers its numbers under the vagaries of the RCCA accounting rules, this is still a creditable result. The result for the year ended June 2007 is only a little worse, a deficit of £374,000 and I count this a major achievement. How can a loss of such magnitude be counted a success? Because during this period the College saw an unprecedented rise in costs on three fronts: increased staff numbers, principally bedders and porters, needed to manage the new accommodation at Wychfield, the acceptance for all staff of the financial settlement agreed nationally, and an increase of £241,000 to our depreciation
charge (making it £1.7 million for the year) caused by the addition of the new buildings to our estate. The total increase in the size of our expenses before exceptionals was 11.5% or £863,000.

On the other hand, income was up 9.5% or £650,000 over the same period. This was largely accounted for by fee receipts being up 5%, a 10% improvement in our Residences, Catering and Conference line due largely to increased student use of the kitchens, an 18% higher drawdown from endowment investments (slightly flattered by the restatement for the previous year – see above) and a poorer showing in spendable gifts (down 7.5%) via the Development Office, which otherwise had an excellent year attracting donations for the endowment. Before exceptionals, the Income and Expenditure account was in balance – a very creditable performance given the triple whammy on costs. However, the story is now complicated by the need to take £238,000 of the dry-rot repairs on to the I&E and a 41% increase in college contribution (the University tax whereby wealth is redistributed throughout the college system). Luckily we were able to spend a higher proportion than in previous years of our restricted income, efficient access to which has been a focus of recent years, so that the amount transferred to reserves was down to £109,000 from £373,000 last time. The resultant deficit was commensurate with that for 2004/5 and is suggestive of how difficult it is to balance the books when we have received no significant gifts for buildings and while our conference business continues to underperform.

The growth of our asset base tells a more reassuring story. Tangible fixed assets were up £4 million on the year as the last Wychfield buildings were delivered. There was a concomitant diminution of our cash at bank, by £3 million to £2.9 million, as the Long Term Building Fund was exhausted on this project and the renovations in Front Court. Creditors were down to £1.5 million, a welcome decline of £1.3 million, while Debtors at over £2.1 million, included Gift Aid and the proceeds of the sale of farm property. The Gift Aid point is significant as Jocelyn Poulton and her team had an excellent year producing £2.1 million, against £1.25 million last time, dominated by two substantial gifts from the Wit & Will Foundation and Walter Grant Scott. These monies have all been transferred directly to the endowment. Perhaps the high point of our financial year was the performance of the endowment investments which grew 16.6% or £11 million to £84.3 million. Although we have been diversifying across the portfolios for the last three years, Axa Framlington, who manage our UK equity exposure and still constitute our largest holding by far were up 19.5%. It is also worth pointing out the performance of the small portfolio of American equities managed by Taylor Investment Associates – it was up 26.4% in sterling, but
a massive 36.5% in its native dollars. This is not a spurious point. Harvard and Yale, up 23% and 28% over the same period are much lauded for their unrivalled expertise at investing perpetual funds. It should not be forgotten, however, how many non-dollar instruments such massive endowments hold – if Trinity Hall’s reporting currency was the dollar our overall performance would have topped 25% for the year!

I would add a couple of last points about the balance sheet growth during the year. Very gratifyingly, our liability to Cambridge Colleges Federated Pension Scheme (CCFPS) narrowed during the year by over £175,000 to £497,407, the result of increased contributions and improved investment performance within the fund. Consistent with the addition of broadly £2 million of benefactions and £11 million of capital growth in our investments, the College’s balance sheet total advanced £13 million in the year to £197 million.

Last year in this article, I used the Education Memorandum (the return the colleges make to HEFCE to prove that money given to us for education is only used for that purpose) to illustrate Trinity Hall’s continued dependence on philanthropy to mount our basic operations and the shortfall of roughly 50% of total costs that government and parental fees constitute. This situation has only worsened over the last year. The deficit on the Education Account is now almost £2 million (up 10.5%), which mirrors a College ‘investment’ of £3,300 per year on every student registered (the equivalent number for undergraduates probably exceeds £4,500 a year). While the government might feel satisfied that it is not throwing public money away, the College is relying hugely on its limited sources of income to maintain standards. A clear picture emerges from the Accounts this year: Trinity Hall is asset rich but cash poor. While the endowment grows reassuringly, we depend more and more on income from it. If we have a few bad years in the markets, the College will struggle to stay still. If we want to continue improving, as we have considerably over the last several years, we must find more spendable cash from our conference and banqueting business and from friends and alumni eager to see our buildings and facilities keep pace with the very best. Making the conference business perform is, to some extent, in the College’s power, and we are determined to do it. We are doing our best to engage our supporters’ interest as well – any ideas how to do it better, gratefully received.

Paul ffolkes Davis
Report from the Development Director

It has been an exceptional year! A huge thank you to all our donors who are listed in the Roll of Benefactors following this report. Your belief in Trinity Hall and your help in supporting our aspirations has been overwhelming. Much has been achieved, but there is still more to be done.

While buildings are of course the main fabric of the Hall, the College could not function without people. Fellows and staff provide teaching and administration for our core purpose – students, but our alumni and friends also play an increasingly significant role through their committee work, careers advice, donations and presence at our events.

The Development Office is aided in its work by a number of Development Associates who advise the College on our fundraising strategy, by the Year Reps and Trinity Hall Association Committee who liaise with the Development and Alumni Office to organise, enhance and improve our stable of publications and raft of events. Representatives of all three committees sit on the Alumni Liaison Committee which reports directly to the Governing Body, ensuring transparent communication between, and endorsement of strategy by, the Fellowship and alumni.

This clarity has perhaps contributed to the greater understanding by our alumni of our current aspirations, which has led to this year’s outstanding support of our fundraising.

We have been particularly successful in raising awareness of the need to increase our Endowment. College Endowment funds every operational activity of the Hall, not least teaching provision. So we were absolutely delighted when the Wit & Will Foundation in Hong Kong signed a gift agreement in February to donate US$5 million over the next four years to support College Teaching Officers. We were even more delighted when trustees of the Wit & Will Foundation were able to visit Cambridge in October to meet the first appointee, Dr Isabelle McNeill, Staff Fellow in French. Additionally, we were delighted to have received a significant gift from Dr Walter Grant Scott (TH 1969) and Mrs Rosemary Scott in the spring for the College’s Endowment.

As you will recall from previous reports, our fundraising focuses on two issues: Re-Endowment and Regeneration. The Master and Bursar have written elsewhere in the Newsletter of the completion of new accommodation at Wychfield, with its marvellous opening by Andrew Marr (TH 1977) on Saturday 14 July, and of the completion of the highly successful refurbishment of D & E staircases and improvements to the Porter’s Lodge in Front Court. Both projects were collaboratively funded through existing College funds and alumni donations.
We are now at a stage when the College has no existing building funds to call upon, and yet we have some incredibly important Regeneration projects within our grasp. The support of our friends and alumni therefore becomes even more crucial.

Our thanks extend to the Aula Club for their initiative in raising money to provide the Hall with an improved College bar. This new bar, to be called The Aula Bar, will be located in the Crescent Room. During consultation for this project, it became obvious that it could not be looked at in isolation. Therefore a small project has progressed into a very exciting larger project, now incorporating relocation of the JCR, dance area and pool table to the new subterranean Aula Bar; together with enhancement of the existing lecture theatre and music room to two high specification performance spaces, and the creation of a coffee bar. Consultations continue apace with resident members of the College and external professionals. Once these consultations have been concluded, details of the new scheme will be published in the next issue of *Milestones* and will shortly be posted on the web.

The positive consequences of being able to deliver these projects are numerous with benefits not only to the Fellowship and students, but also to our alumni. While Trinity Hall may not in the past have been first choice as a conference venue, with these improved facilities, it would at once become a viable venue for conferences, both day and residential, during term and vacations – and if you are organising a conference, why not consider Trinity Hall?

The development of Trinity Hall gives us the opportunity to extend our outreach and share our excellence. It is through the continuing support and advice of Trinity Hall members and friends that the strength and visibility of the College continues to excel. Thank you for your confidence in investing in our future.

*Mrs Jocelyn Poulton*

**Donating to Trinity Hall**

Making a gift to Trinity Hall has never been easier. Information on *Milestones to the Future* is available on the website, along with gift forms and details on tax effective giving. *Milestones* magazine will be sent to all members each year and will present an annual review of our fundraising and an opportunity to give.
Telephone Campaign:
The College’s third telephone campaign was held for a fortnight in March–April 2007. Around £170,000 was raised in cash donations and in pledges, from calls to about 700 alumni, over half of whom made a gift. The College is extremely grateful to everyone who made a donation, or who took a call from one of our student callers. Your support, and your contributions, are immensely valuable to Trinity Hall.

All money received will be disbursed according to the wishes of the donor and the needs of the College; as this publication describes elsewhere, a major theme of expenditure this year has been the regeneration of buildings. Cash received will also provide student bursaries and help to support various student activities, particularly arts and sports.

The next telephone campaign will be held in March – April 2008. Please note that we do not call anyone without writing to them first; if you prefer not to be called, please respond to the letter we send before calling starts. If you have any questions about the telephone campaign, please contact Samuel Venn in the Development Office.

Ways of Giving:
Charitable gifts of all sizes from UK taxpayers are now eligible for Gift Aid, which increases the value of your donation by almost 30% through reclaiming the basic rate income tax on the value of your gift. Higher rate taxpayers can benefit even further. Gifts of Shares are exempt from Capital Gains Tax and allow the donor to deduct from taxable income. Legacies too offer tax advantages by being free from Inheritance and Capital Gains Taxes and may reduce the tax liability of your estate.

Trinity Hall is an Exempt Charity, no. X146. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. A gift form is included in the cream section of this Newsletter.

If you have any questions or queries, please contact Jocelyn Poulton or Samuel Venn who would be delighted to take your call, or arrange a meeting.
Roll of Benefactors

1 July 2006 – 30 June 2007

The Master, Fellows and students of Trinity Hall wish to thank the following members and friends who have so kindly and generously made donations, legacy pledges or gifts-in-kind to the Hall since the list published in the previous Newsletter, and whose gifts were received during the College’s financial year (1 July – 30 June). The College also wishes to thank the 67 benefactors who wish to remain anonymous.

Particular thanks go to members of the Aula Club who have made donations to support the creation of the new College Bar – to be called the Aula Bar – on which work will begin next summer.

For the Financial Year 2006/2007, the following was given as new cash gifts or new pledges (excluding Legacy Pledges):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cash Gifts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legacy Cash</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Pledges (excluding legacy pledges)</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL:</strong></td>
<td><strong>£6,000,230</strong></td>
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1923  His Honour Alan King-Hamilton QC
1928  General Sir Geoffrey Musson  
        GCB CBE DSO  
        Mr Patrick Stuart-Williams
1931  Professor William Burcham CBE FR
t1932  Mr David Marples
1933  Dr Richard Armin MRC
t psych  
        Mr Anthony Berry  
        Dr Basil Cooke
1934  Mr Peter Meyer
1935  Mr Michael Page MC
1936  Colonel Bill Adams†  
        Mr Ronald Bailey CMG
1937  Mr Garton Ash MC  
        Mr David Cornock-Taylor  
        Mr Hugh Parker  
        Sir David Williams FRCS  
        Mr Leslie Wilson JP
1938  Dr John Cule MBE FRCP
1939  Mr Anthony Gouldsmith  
        Mr Frank Gutteridge CBE  
        Dr Michael Matthews FRCP  
        Mr James More-Molyneux OBE DL  
        Dr Thomas Patterson FRCS  
        Dr Graham Storey OBE LittD†  
        Mr Evelyn Travers Clarke† – in memoriam  
        Mr Ronnie Watson MC
1940  
Professor Bill Ballantyne  
Dr John Bulleid  
Mr Thomas Dickson  
The Revd John Green  

1941  
Dr Tony Chase MRCGP  
Mr Tony Crassweller  
Mr Michael Evans  
Mr Stan Johnson  
Sir John Osborn FRSA  
Mr Michael Whear  
Mr Bill Wilde  

1942  
Mr Stanley Bolton  
Mr Derek Curling  
Major Sandy Gray  
Dr Nick Greville  
Mr Stephen Hargreaves  
Mr Walter Harris  
Dr Allan Nicholson  
Mr Malcolm Strachan  
Mr David Stross  
Mr John Travers Clarke  
Dr Hugh Williams FRCPath  

1943  
Mr Peter Bell  
Mr Standley Bushell  
Dr Theodore Chaplin  
Mr Tom Crawford  
Mr Denzil Freeth MBE  
Mr William Horsley  
Mr Gray Hughes  
Dr Thomas Marr FRCP  
Mr Alan Milne  
Mr Thomas Paterson  

1944  
Dr John Boyle  
Mr Dick Butterworth  
Dr Keith Clare  
Dr John Dalby FRCR  
Mr Rodney Hunt  
Colonel John Isaac  
Mr Michael Jordan  
Dr John McMullan RD FRCGP  
Mr Sam Pedlar  
Mr Frederic Tunbridge  

1945  
Mr William Combs  
Mr Arthur Davies  
Mr Alan Grieve CBE  
Mr William Hutchison TD  
Mr Paddy McDowell  
Mr John Roberts CMG†  
Dr John Savage  
Dr Chris Savile FRCGP  
The Venerable Ronald Scruby  
Mr David Watson  
Mr Charles Watts  
Mr John Bray  

1946  
The Revd Bruce Hayllar  
Dr Peter Morton  
Mr Norman Reeves  
Mr Geoffrey Savory VRD  
Dr Michael Waters OBE FRCP  

1947  
Mr Jim Collings-Wells  
Dr Barry Farnham  
Mr Lee Harragin  
Mr Robin Lindsay  
Dr Michael Mynott  
Mr Philip Purcell  
The Revd Bernard Salmon  
Mr John Snodgrass CMG  
Mr Brian Stott  
The Revd Ken Vorley MBE  
Commander Eric Ward RN  
The Revd John Whitehorn  
Dr William Williamson  
Captain Tony Wray  

1948  
Mr David Anderson  
Mr Roy Barter MBE  
Mr John Cockett  
Mr David Edwards  
Mr John Falk  
The Revd Canon John Hodgkinson  
The Rt Hon the Lord Howe of Aberavon CH QC PC  
The Revd Giles Hunt  
Dr Ronald Hyde FRCP  
Mr John King  
Mr Rob McEwan  
Mr Gordon McKeag†
Mr Gerard Noel
The Revd Canon Ian Savile
Mr David Scaife
Mr David Spark
Mr Sandy Stephen
Mr Richard Stone QC
Mr William Tyree
Mr Edward Williams MBE

1949
Mr Dennis Carey
Mr Michael Cowper
Mr Anthony Cox
Mr Mark Forster Brown
Mr Ted Greenfield OBE
The Revd John Naylor
Mr David Rees
Mr Jack Sweeney
Mr Michael Young

1950
Mr James Batten
Mr Henry Clark
Mr Bob Ely
The Revd Canon John Herklots
Mr John Hugill QC
Dr David Hull FRCP
Mr Jeremy Inglis
Mr Bobby Kitchin MBE
The Venerable Christopher Laurence
Mr James Leaver
Mr Anthony McMurtrie
Dr Montague Noel
Mr Bruce Ogilvie MRCVS
Mr David Palin
Mr Martin Rogers OBE
Sir Derek Thomas KCMG

1951
Dr Maurice Bull MA MB B.Chir CCFP
Mr Guy Carless
Dr Michael Carlile
Professor Ian Carmichael FRS
Mr Edward Cunningham CBE
Mr Richard Hudson
Dr Brian Latham FRCP
Mr Roger Lavelle
His Honour Angus Macdonald
Dr James Mangan
Mr Alan Popham
The Revd David Ridgway
Mr James Stainton

1952
Mr Rodney Barker
Dr Martin Davies FRCPsych
Mr Mike Gregson
Mr Peter Hedderwick CBE
Mr Richard Howard
Dr George Koo FRCS
Mr Tim Lines
Sir Charles McCullough
The Revd James Miller
Mr Roger Mitchell MChir FRCS
Dr John Paddle
The Revd William Stewart
Dr David Thouless FRS
Professor Jeff Watkins
Mr Richard Williams

1953
Mr John Ainley
Mr Marcus Bennett
Mr Barry Cowper
Mr James Crerar
Mr Peter Gardner
Mr Michael Howe-Smith
Mr Martin Morgan
Air Commodore Peter Owen OBE
The Revd Canon Paul Rose
Mr Graham Ross Russell
Mr Philip Scowcroft
The Revd Michael Stone

1954
The Revd Christopher Aldridge
Professor Anthony Bailey GCSJ
Mr John Borron FSA
Mr Dominic Brooks
Mr Jeremy Buckwell
Dr Hamish Cameron FRCPsych
Mr Colin Fraser TD
Mr Alan Harding
Mr Charles Howe
Dr Clive Leyland FRCP FRCPCH
Mr Michael Lucas
Mr Brian Marlow
Mr Robert Payne
Mr Michael Redmayne
Mr Philip Wilford
The Hon Peter Woolley
Mr Peter Worth FRCS

1955
Professor John Adair
Mr Derek Benson
Sir Jeffery Bowman FCA
Mr Colin Clark
Dr Nigel Fawcett FRCS
Mr Tony Gorton
Mr John Kitching
Mr John MacKeith
Mr Graham Moore
Mr Mark Ransom
Mr Jim Rowley
Mr Michael Tarver
Mr Ian Telfer
Mr Brian Trustrum
The Revd Canon John Waterstreet

1956
Mr Tony Carruthers
The Revd Alan Charters
Mr Robert Cormack CMG DL JP
Mr Sev Fluss
The Hon Donald Macdonald PC CC
The Rt Hon the Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead PC LLD
Sir Cyril Taylor GBE
Sir Mark Tully KBE
Mr Nick Weber-Brown PENG
Professor Roy White
Mr William White

1957
Mr Ron Balaam
Mr John Brown
Mr Ian Carson
Mr Anthony Conway
Dr John Cruickshank
Mr Brian Donaldson
His Honour Judge Simon Fawcus
Mr Richard Ferens FRICS DL
Mr Colin Hamer
Mr Malcolm Harper
Mr Richard Harrison
Mr Michael Horton
Mr David Iwi
Professor Donald Kelly FRCPath
MRCVS
His Honour Judge Freddie Marr-Johnson
Dr Peter Monahan MRCOG
Mr Michael Orr
Wing Commander Roger Payne
Mr Mike Umbers
Dr Peter Warr FBPsS
Mr Christopher Wilcock CB
Mr Derek Winter

1958
Mr Roger Backhouse QC
Professor Tony Briggs
Mr Reg Bull
Dr Ralph Cantor
His Hon Colin Colston QC
Dr Tom Davis
Mr Richard Ensor
Mr Richard Hankinson
Mr Clive Harrison
Mr Peter Hill RD
Dr Grant Lewison
The Revd Denys Lloyd
Mr Richard March
Mr Ian Morrison
Mr Paul Orchard-Lisle CBE TD DL
Mr David Pascho
Dr Roger Reavill
The Rt Revd John Richardson
Mr John Smith
Mr David Woolley QC

1959
Mr David Bowyer
Mr Michael Chant
Mr Ivor Daymond
Mr Richard Devitt
Mr Michael Eddershaw
Mr Desmond Hampton
Hon Sir Michael Harrison
Mr David Hopkinson
Mr Walter McBryde
Mr John Pyke JP
Sir Nigel Southward KCVO MRCP
Mr James Underwood
Dr Derek Whitmell

1960
Mr Mark Cannon Brookes
Mr John Champion
Professor Philip Chatwin
Mr Julian Ebsworth
Mr David Godfrey
Mr Stephen Hale
Mr Ian Judge†
Mr Alan Macland
Mr Anthony Mills†
Mr David Morgan Jones
Mr Martin Staniforth
Mr Robin Towle JP
Mr William Winter

1961
Mr Roger Cortis
Mr Joe Eaton
Mr Colin Hall
Mr Ian Hoggarth
Dr Arch Tait
Mr David Wallington
Mr Michael Whittles

1962
Mr Keith Blair
Mr Robert Cumming
His Honour Judge Richard Jenkins
Mr Pat Johnston
Mr Jonathan Sanders
Mr David Smith
Mr Chris Wakefield
Mr Donald Watts
Mr Ron Watts

1963
Mr David Albert
Mr Ian Barritt
Mr Mel Baxter
Mr Bruce Drew
Mr David Duffy
Mr Patrick Murphy
Dr John Pollard*
Mr David Shipley
Mr John Thornton

1964
Mr Hugh Beadle
Mr Derek Capon
Mr Paul Eaton
Mr Robert Emberson
Mr Nick Heesom
Mr Stanley Hooper
Professor Tom Körner*
Professor John Langbein
Dr Peter Nicol FRCP

1965
Mr David Burnell
Mr Malcolm Carlisle
Mr James Dawney
Mr David Fleming*
Mr Charles Heller

Mr Hugh Levinson
The Revd David Lindsay
Dr Nick Patterson
Sir Michael Wood KCMG

1966
Dr Leigh Bracegirdle
Mr Pat Elder
Mr Christopher Hirst
Professor Michael O’Brien
Mr Richard Temple
Mr Martin Williams
Mr Mike Williams

1967
Dr David Allen
Dr Chris Angus
Dr Roger Bacon
Mr John Blower
Mr Frank Bryant
Mr Anthony Butler
Mr Anthony Davis
The Revd Cortland Fransella
Mr Michael Hawkins
Dr John Humphrey
Mr John Iliff
Dr Paul Lewis-Smith
Sir Adrian Montague CBE
Dr Nigel Richardson
Mr Jonathan Wallis
Dr David Webb

1968
Mr Robin Bayford FCA
Dr David Billett FRSC
Dr John Burns
Mr Peter Howell
Mr Jeremy Mason
Mr Tony Miller
Dr Graham Mason
Mr Michael Muir
Dr Kent Smith

1969
The Rt Hon the Lord Aylmer Bt
Mr Bob Harrap
Mr Robert McKenzie Johnston
Mr Steve McTiernan
Mr Chris Sadler
Dr Walter G Scott and Mrs Rosemary Scott
Mr Robert Watkins III
1970
Mr Ben Paster
Mr Tim Stevenson

1971
Mr Robert Brodie
Mr Phil Butcher
Mr Julian Richards
Mr Peter von Lany

1972
Mr Christopher Causer
Dr Alastair Graham
Mr John Griffith-Jones
Dr Michael Lexton
Dr Mike Miller FRCP
Mr Edward Moffatt
Mr Patrick O’Donovan
Mr David Scott-Jones
Mr John Temple
Dr Ellis Wasson FRHistS
Mr Roger Wortley
Mr Bill Wright

1973
Dr Nigel Bee
The Revd Bill Cave
Mr Martin Howe QC
Mr Chris Lord
Professor John Marshall

1974
Dr James Bywater
Mr Nicholas Crocker
Mr Frank Morgan II
Mr John Morgan
Mr Peter Smedresman
Mr Roger Unite
Mr Leon Wynne

1975
Mr Simon Clark
Mr Nick Eastwell
Mr Phil Hunter
Mr Steve Lane
Dr George Nurser
Mr Richard Price
Dr John Stroughair
Mr John Woodman

1976
Professor Tom Barton
Mr Rupert Harding
Mr Robert Highmore
The Hon Daniel Janner QC
Mr Simon Jeffreys
Dr John Mountain
Mr Nigel Parker
Dr Robert Ross Russell
Professor Paul Smith*

1977
Mr Keith Bailey
Mr David Beckman
Mrs Hazel Bolton
Mr Paul Duncombe
Mrs Anna Evans
Mr Pieter Knook
Mr Alan Lawther
Mr John McCaughran QC
Mr Graham Read QC
Mr Ian Stone
Mr David Tunbridge
Mrs Clare Wikeley

1978
Mr Richard Brew
Dr Fiona Cornish
Mr Stephen Davies
Ms Julia Dias FRSA
Dr Ros Eeles FRCR
Mr Graeme Levy
Ms Amanda Nichols
Mr Michael Samuels
Dr Paul Williams FRCR
Mr Adrian Williamson QC
Mrs Gillian Williamson

1979
Mr Paul Bradford
Dr Jonathan Cullis MRCP
Mr Mark Dziewulski
Dr Richard Fluck
Mr Ian Hawkins
Mrs Olivia Pemberton
The Revd Jenny Tomlinson
Mr Jonathan Turton
Mr Roger Wedlake
Mr Tony Westlake
Dr Sue Williams MRCGP
Ms Anne Wolff
Mrs Gillian Wyatt

1980
Mr Dennis Avery and Mrs Sally Wong-Avery
Mr Jeffrey Hiscock
Ms Marjorie Roberts
Mr Neil Walker
Ms Alison Wetherfield

1981
Professor John Clarkson*
Mrs Caroline Gladstone
Mrs Emma Haukeland
Ms Mary Hockaday
Dr Ian Jackson
Dr Chris McFadden
Mrs Frances Richards

1982
Mr Alan Brinson
Dr Drew Milne*
Mr Paul Vatistas
Mr Martin White

1983
Mr Andrew Bird
Dr Mark Deans
Mrs Gillian Izza
Mr Henry Lawson
Mr Chris Stuart

1984
Miss Sue Biddle
Mrs Jenny Marsh
Mrs Kathryn Talintyre
Mrs Sue Zealley

1985
Mr John Halsall
Mr Michael Walkington

1986
Mr Andrew Bliss
Professor Brian Cheffins*
Mr Ross Clark
Mr John Donner
Mr Martin Green
Mrs Jayne Hill
Dr Katerina Krikos-Davis
Mr Christopher Meyrick
Mr Paul Nielsen
Mr Simon Pudsey MRCVS

1987
Mr Roger Aldridge
Dr Richard Ashcroft
Mr David Barlow

Mr Ross Cann
Mr Alex McDougall
Dr Caroline Morgan
Mr Jean Raby
Dr Lawrence Shields MD
Mr Anthony Trenton

1988
Mr Ian Cook
Mr David Ehinger
Dr Simon Fisher
Mrs Julia Greenbury
Professor Alison Liebling*
Mr Ian Mallory
Mr John Naylor
Mr Krishnan Sadasivam
Mr Mark Sutherland
Mr Prabhat Vaze

1989
Ms Penny Davenport
Mr Anthony Falzon
Dr Jason Humphries
Mrs Arwen Johnson
Mrs Emma Johnson
Mr Glenn Newman
Mrs Fiona Rutter
Mr Laurence Townley

1990
Dr Nigel Chancellor DL*
Mr Jonathan Hadley
Mr John Hall
Dr Jason Harcup
Dr Debbie Hatton
Mr Nick Jamieson
Mrs Natasha Picard
Dr Chris Pickup
Miss Giselle Rowlinson
Dr Alec Ryrie
Mr Daniel Shrimpton

1991
Miss Lara Borlenghi
Dr Rafael Chavez-Cartaya
Dr Lucy Coles
Mr Daniel Fugallo
Mr Daniel Gaskarth
Mr Andrew Hallgarth
Miss Rebecca Linssen
Miss Carolyn Marriott
Dr Simon Moore*  
Mrs Kathryn Scherer

1992
Mr Olivier Bertin  
Mr Richard Bowman  
Ms Lucy Chuah  
Mr Henry Clarke  
Mr Chris Daniels  
Mrs Olga Geroulanos-Votis  
Mr Rupert Holmes  
Mr Richard Jones  
Dr Aaron Lee  
Mr Alex McAuley  
Mr Nick Reed  
Mr Richard Shayler  
Mr Roger Taylor  
Mrs Beth Townsend

1993
Miss Adreeja Chatterjee  
Madame la Comtesse de Laguiche  
Dr Sain Evans  
Dr Bodil Holst  
Mr Matthew Jack  
Dr Jerome Jarrett*  
Dr Stephen Penn  
Dr Graham Pullan*  
Mr Iain Tuddenham  
Mr Gareth Webber

1994
Dr Mark Griffiths  
Mr Robert Howard  
Mr Rob Mallows  
Mr Alex Mitchell  
Mr Andrew Mobbs  
Mr Brian Moss  
Mr Matthew Rachleff

1995
Mr Edward Jones  
Mr Dave Knight  
Miss Lucy Legget  
Miss Mary Malpas  
Miss Kate Martin  
Mrs Deborah Record  
Ms Johanna Stonehouse

1996
Miss Helen Barraclough  
Mr Matthew Goldin  
Mrs Sophie McKay  
Mr Nicholas McKay  
Dr Rob Merrifield  
Miss Saskia Merriman

1997
Miss Ruth Byrne  
Miss Nicola Fleming  
Mr Jonathan Goulden  
Ms Emma Hughes  
Mr Alidad Moaveni

1998
Mrs Caroline Boggust  
Miss Sarah Brace  
Miss Debbie Bryce  
Ms Inbali Iserles  
Mrs Diane Le Count  
Mr Ed Legget  
Professor Jim Passamano  
Mr Davide Sala  
Mr Robin Sims-Williams

1999
Miss Katya Belichenko  
Mrs Rebecca Brione  
Mrs Amy Buckley  
Dr Amy Burchell  
Miss Lourdes Fuentes  
Mr Julian Hunt  
Mr Justin Jacinto  
Mr Tom Puverle  
Mr Paul Sharrocks  
Mr Andy Simmonds  
Dr Irenka Suto  
Dr Campbell Tang  
Ms Emma Tate  
Mr Mahmut Tuncer  
Mr Bill Watkins

2000
Mr Chris Balmer  
Miss Rebecca Burton  
Mr Isaac Fung  
Mr David Hart  
Mrs Corinna Parker  
Miss Laura Sillence  
Dr Iain Thomas

2001
Miss Caroline Harding-Edgar  
Mr Richard Levett  
Mr Miles Loveday
2002
Mr Graham Cowgill
Mr James Thomas

2003
Mrs Anne Bello
Mr George Camiller
Ms Pamela Zinn

2004
Miss Clare Button
Miss Harriet Clark
Mr James Dixon
Miss Hazel Gilkes
Ms Yan Hai
Miss Nadia Lawes
Mr Adam Pounds

2005
Mr Andrew Fairclough
Mr Steven Wilson

2006
Mr Tom Bird
Mr David Brown
Miss Rachel Haworth
Miss Lindsey Kennedy
Miss Julia Tilley

Trusts, Foundations and Corporations
Cambridge in America
Deutsche Bank
Seven Pillars of Wisdom Trust
Microsoft
Goldman Sachs
BP
Wit & Will
Thomas Henry Jones Trust

Friends
Mr Jim Brandi
Mr Trippe Callahan
Mr Brian Deakin
Ms Sylvia Helfert
Mrs Jenny Grose-Hodge
Dr Michael Howley
Mrs D Kennedy
Mrs Pat Lansdell
Dr Antony Ng MD FRCS FHKAM
Mr Richard Norman
Mr P Parr
Miss Gladys Walden-Aspby
Mr Julian Revie

Current and previous College Fellows and Staff (who are not alumni themselves)
Mr John Armour
Professor Colin Austin FBA*
Dr Nick Bampou*
Dr John Bradley FRCP*
Professor Peter Clarke LittD FBA
Dr Matthew Conaglen*
Professor Martin Daunton FBA*
Dr M Farnon Ellwood FRGS
Mr Paul ffolkes Davis*
Dr Jan Gilbert
Dr Simon Guest*
Dr Albert Guillen i Fabregas*
Dr Louise Haywood*
Dr Mike Hobson*
Dr Florian Hollfelder*
Dr Peter Hutchinson*
Dr Clare Jackson*
Mr Angis Johnston*
Dr Vassant Kumar*
Dr Edmund Kunji*
Dr Isabelle McNeill*
Dr Paul ffolkes Davis*
Dr Jan Gilbert
Dr Simon Guest*
Dr Albert Guillen i Fabregas*
Dr Louise Haywood*
Dr Mike Hobson*
Dr Florian Hollfelder*
Dr Peter Hutchinson*
Dr Clare Jackson*
Mr Angis Johnston*
Dr Vassant Kumar*
Dr Edmund Kunji*
Dr Isabelle McNeill*
Dr Paul ffolkes Davis*
Dr Jan Gilbert
Dr Simon Guest*
Dr Albert Guillen i Fabregas*
Dr Louise Haywood*
Dr Mike Hobson*
Dr Florian Hollfelder*
Dr Peter Hutchinson*
Dr Clare Jackson*
Mr Angis Johnston*

Legend
* = Current Fellow
† = Deceased
Report from the Chapel

After the exciting start to the last academic year in Chapel, when the new Carsten Lund organ was dedicated, worship in Chapel settled down into the usual fine groove of public prayer, preaching and music-making. Apart from the usual pattern of Choral Evensong on Thursdays and Sundays, and Holy Communion (non-choral) on Sunday mornings, there are various ‘special’ services through the year. In the Michaelmas Term we have a Remembrance Sunday evening service with a choral mass (in 2006 it was Howells, this year Fauré), the Advent Carol Service, and the Staff Carol Service (strictly, outside term). In the Lent Term we have Commemoration of Benefactors one Sunday evening in February, and in the Easter Term the last Sunday evening service of the term is designated a ‘Leavers’ Service’ and all leaving students are specially invited along. Given the smallness of our Chapel, these services put a real strain on accommodation. I have always felt our Chapel is ideal for the ordinary course of Sunday services – it can feel really quite packed with 50 people present – but an absolute nightmare for the big occasions. So we manage as best we can. Sometimes we can get completely caught out, though: this year, for the Remembrance Sunday Service, nearly 90 people had to be jammed into Chapel, and the service started 15 minutes late as we had to get the extra seating out at the last minute.

We try to maintain a high standard of music in Chapel, and mostly succeed in doing so, but there are sometimes difficulties. Both in the course of the year, and at the end of the year, we lost a significant proportion of the choir – in fact, more than three-quarters, a far higher proportion than I have experienced in my time as Dean, though obviously these things go up and down – and so we find ourselves this year having to rebuild from a very small group of returning choir members. I would like to pay tribute to the choir here, and to the work of the organ scholars – Mark Ellul, who was Senior Organ Scholar in 2006/7, and Oliver Sullivan, who has taken over from him this year. The New Year promises to bring a new era in Chapel and College Music. Dr Richard Baker has been acting in the capacity of Director of Music for some years, but his own conducting and teaching career has taken off to the point where he is unable to continue in the same way, and so we have taken the step of making a new appointment. Andrew Arthur is currently Associate Director of Music at All Saints’, Margaret Street and also Associate Director of the Hanover Band. An accomplished organist and harpsichordist as well as conductor, his role will be to encourage all kinds of music throughout the College, as well as working with the Chapel choir and organ scholars. He begins formally in February, and we are very much looking forward to his arrival.
Like most college chapels, we use Sunday Choral Evensong as an opportunity to invite guest preachers, and have had a particularly strong sequence of preachers over the last year, including the Revd Canon Professor Nicholas Sagovsky (Canon Theologian at Westminster Abbey), Dr Paula Gooder (a New Testament scholar), Dr Andrew Mein (an Old Testament scholar), the Very Revd John Clarke (Dean of Wells), the Revd Terence Handley-McMath (a hospice chaplain), the Revd Richard Mortimer (Ecumenical Secretary of the United Reformed Church), the Revd Dr Arnold Browne (former Dean of Trinity College), Dr Alec Ryrie (TH 1990 & lecturer in Church History), the Rt Revd David Stancliffe (Bishop of Salisbury), the Ven Meurig Williams (Archdeacon of Bangor), the Revd Canon Andrew Greany (Vicar of Little St Mary’s, Cambridge) and the Rt Revd John Inge (Bishop of Huntingdon). The Revd Professor George Newlands, Dean here in the 1980s, preached at the Commemoration of Benefactors to a packed Chapel. I know this all sounds like an endless procession of church worthies, but I can assure you that I choose preachers for what I think is likely to be powerful and effective preaching, rather than for their office – and this year we haven’t been disappointed.

College chapels can be very self-preoccupied places if we’re not careful, and it’s important to remind ourselves that the Chapel exists to build up a community of Christian believers who will go out to witness to God’s work in the world and to help make the world a better place. Given that we’re in the lucky position (unlike parish churches) of having our building looked after by the College, and all requisite supplies paid for, we’re able to dedicate all of the collections taken at services to charity. We try to support an international charity, a national charity, and a local charity every term, and this year’s beneficiaries have included Christian Aid, Jigsaw Ministries (working with street children in the Philippines), CHASTE (Churches’ Action on Sex-Trafficking in Europe), the British Heart Foundation, Cambridge Samaritans and Wintercomfort. The Chapel also oversees a charity lunch on Mondays during term, when students can eat a light lunch and make a donation to an educational project in Mexico City and to Send a Cow.

All of this activity would be impossible without a core of dedicated and hard-working people, and in addition to the organ scholars and choir, I’d also like to thank Matt (Gary) Davies and Sachin Gunga for helping us out with the organ this last year; Isabelle Gammie, Helen Newsome, Patrick Buckenham, Kathy Greenwood and Isabel Fenton who have all acted as Sacristans, Clea Paine for running the Monday charity lunch, and James Cruise who has been Chapel Council Treasurer. They’re a great group of people to work with.
Details of term-time services are posted on the College’s website, and I would like to end by encouraging all former members of College to come along to services as and when they wish. All of the services in Chapel are open to the public, and it’s always good to welcome former members. Could I especially point out to those who want to book themselves in for one of the Alumni Dining Rights evenings, which happen once a term on a Thursday, that we have Choral Evensong on Thursdays at 6.30pm. The service ends around 7.05pm, leaving plenty of time to go through for drinks before dinner. Thursday Choral Evensong is something of a ‘hidden gem’, and the more people I can encourage to drop by for it, the better.

*The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris*

*Dean*
College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2007, the total number of undergraduates in residence was 345. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Subject</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archaeology and Anthropology</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>English</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
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<td>Geography</td>
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<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History of Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land Economy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Linguistics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medicine (inc Veterinary Medicine)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Modern and Medieval Languages</td>
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<td>Music</td>
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<td>Natural Sciences</td>
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<td>Oriental Studies</td>
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<td>Philosophy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Social and Political Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theology</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total registered</td>
<td>357</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total includes 11 abroad and 1 not in attendance

The number of undergraduates taking classified examinations in 2007 was 321 of whom 67 were placed in the First Class and 168 in the Second Class. At present, there are 348 undergraduates in residence.

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2007/2008

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

ASNC: R S Marshall
Engineering: K K E Goh, A J Turner, D F Wyatt
English: C Button, C V V Farthing, E A Stokes
Geography: I M R Gammie
History: R Hodgkinson, C A Negus
Law: R S Mundy, Y Hadjiyiannis, D K R Taylor

Medicine: G C Macdonald
Modern and Medieval Languages: L D Donnan, A D Goss, S E Hutchings, D Igra, H J Kilduff, N C Klich, J W Platt
Natural Sciences: K Armstrong, S K Beaumont, M A C Grant, S-B-J Kan, E Scull, B D Sherwin, G T Spence
Oriental Studies: N B Lawes
Philosophy: J E Halton
Theology and Religious Studies: T A Wood

Elected to Scholarships:

Architecture: D Marmot
Classics: T E P Cheshire, J A S Munt
Computer Science: E Zhang
Economics: P J Holland
Education: D J Brown
Engineering: T A Johns, A L K Lam, G T Webb
History: E Oklap, L A Tisdall
Mathematics: T D Beck, L J Forooghian, A C Y Pang, B S Stevens, J A West
Law: R P Sharpe
Modern and Medieval Languages: H T Mallinson, R M Morgan, J Oakley, E A Pullinger, R L Tullett, C E R Yonge
Oriental Studies: S L Pei
Theology and Religious Studies: N A Johnson, T J T Bird

Named College prizes awarded in 2007 were as follows:

Angus Prize for Classics: C C Read
Harcourt Prize for Economics: P J Holland
John B Lansdell Bursary for Economics: A K Foulis
Baker Prize for Engineering: A J Turner
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: D F Wyatt
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: G T Webb
E G Harwood Prize for English: E A Stokes
Cressingham Prize for English: R E Arulanantham
Graham Storey Prize: P J Baxter
C W Crawley Prize for History: L A Tisdall
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: R Hodgkinson, C A Negus
Henry Bond Prize for Law: R P Sharpe
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: R S Mundy
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: D K R Taylor
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Y Hadjyiannis
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: S Ahmad, T K Gausel, S H Kaltz, R P Sharpe, D Walker, R S Mundy, D K R Taylor
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: J A Thorne
Parks Prize for Mathematics: M B Zibrowius
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: G C Macdonald
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: D J Lewis-Smith
Elmore Travel Exhibition: E A Pullinger
Sarah Cooper Prize for French: H J Kilduff
Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: P J Joyce, C M Overy
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: E Scull, S Nakazato
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship: N B Lawes
Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: J E Halton
Excelect Awards: T R G Clark, I M R Gammie

Elected to Trinity Hall Law Studentships:
R S Mundy, D K R Taylor

Elected to Dr Cooper’s Law Studentships:
T R G Clark, S Hulme, S Jacobs, H C Mabbutt, M Mount, A D Narh-Saam, C T H Ong, C D Prekop

Postgraduate Students

At present there are 241 graduate students in College, working on a wide range of advanced degrees. Of these, 80 are working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 93 in science subjects. Nearly all the remaining students are pursuing the MPhil, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, the Certificate of Advanced Study in Mathematics or the LLM degree. There are 19 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine. The College also has 3 postgraduate students in the MEd programme and 1 in the MSt programme.

In the academic year 2007–2008, College scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

Trinity Hall Research Studentship
L D Donnan (1 year 2007–2008)

Trinity Hall Research Bursary
S Y V Chan (3 years 2007–2010)
M Ehrhardt (3 years 2007–2010)
A Fuller (1 year 2007–2008)
S Hickson (3 years 2007–2010)
Y Ji (1 year 2007–2008)
R Linn (1 year 2007–2008)
T Trenner (3 years 2007–2010)
K Wenzlaff (1 year 2007–2008)

J T Allen, Honorary Bursary*
W J Goodrum, Honorary Bursary*
C Smale, Honorary Bursary*

Domestic Research Studentship (part-funded with Committee of Research Grants, c/o Board of Graduate Studies)
S K Beaumont (3 years 2007–2010)
J Walsh (3 years 2007–2010)

Henry Fawcett Memorial Bursary
J A Thorne (1 year 2007–2008)

Brockhouse Scholarship
T H E Clark (3 years 2007–2010)

Nightingale Scholarship
N Lawes (1 year 2007–2008)

Lord Morris of Borth-Y-Gest Studentship
R Linn (1 year 2007–2008)

Mr and Mrs Johnson Ng Wai Yee Award
R Linn (1 year 2007–2008)

Mona de Piro Fund
T Ljujic (3 years 2007–2010)
H K Kilduff (1 year 2007–2008)

*Honorary bursaries are awarded to those to whom we offered a bursary, but who in the event obtained funding from a Research Council.
Section Two

Trinity Hall Association & Alumni Matters
Trinity Hall Association Committee  
(as of October 2007)

Officers
President  Ms Sarah Webbe (TH 1981)
Secretary  Mr Colin Hayes (TH 1962)

Committee
Mr Bob Ely (TH 1950)  Ms Jackie Horne (TH 1985)
Mr John Russell (TH 1953)  Mr Tim Nixon (TH 1999)
Mr Barry Lewis (TH 1959)  Dr Marina Terkourafi (TH 1996 Grad)
Mr Martin Williams (TH 1966)  Ms Krishna Chatterjee (TH 2003 Grad)
Mr Andrew Burr (TH 1977)

92nd Annual General Meeting  
22 September 2007

Held in the Graham Storey Room, Trinity Hall, at 6.30 pm

In the Chair: Ms Sarah Webbe, President
Members in black tie, prior to the Annual Dinner

1. Apologies had been received from Mr Martin Williams and Mr Barry Lewis.

2. Minutes of the 91st Annual General Meeting held on 1 July 2006 were duly approved and signed by the President.

3. It being necessary to re-elect the President for the coming year, Ms Sarah Webbe was proposed by Mr Bob Ely, seconded by many members, and approved by acclamation.

4. Committee Members: the President informed the meeting that Sir Alan Donald, a member of the committee for many years, had indicated his wish to retire. The President expressed her gratitude to Sir Alan for all the support he had given the Association and this was warmly endorsed by members. She informed the meeting that the
Committee would aim to select a suitable replacement at the Committee meeting to be held in October. The Committee has the power to co-opt new members, who would then be proposed to the following AGM for endorsement.

5. Secretary’s Report: the Secretary, Mr Colin Hayes, had produced a written report of the Association’s activities over the last year which had been circulated. He drew the meeting’s attention to the Association’s current priorities. Much effort had been put into raising awareness of the Association within the College itself. The THA now has its own notice-board opposite the Porters’ Lodge. The THA sponsored the pre-dinner drinks before the Postgrads’ and Graduands’ Leaving Dinners, and Committee members had informed the leavers on these occasions of their automatic membership of the Association for life, and what it meant. In addition, the Association had now resolved to make an annual THA award (or awards) up to a value of £1000 to selected members of the student body engaged in humanitarian projects. The successful candidates would report to the Association on the completion of their projects.

Turning to the future, the Secretary said that the next priority was to review the cycle, timing, location and nature of the Association’s gatherings and events. It was intended to hold a regional event in the UK in 2008, instead of or in addition to a London Event and events in Cambridge, and the Committee would be identifying where the most promising concentrations of alumni resided. It was also intended to compose a forward plan of events over a number of years, with different kinds of events targeted at different groups of alumni, in addition to the periodic holding of a major gathering in London or Cambridge. The purpose of this would be to reach out to alumni who did not habitually attend events in Cambridge or London. Members indicated their support for this approach, and offered a number of suggestions for regional events in the UK. The Secretary said that it was hoped eventually to extend this model beyond the UK.

6. Financial Report: Mr Martin Williams, Financial Officer, had produced a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2006 which had been circulated. In his absence, the Secretary spoke briefly to the Accounts. The Association had again made a small surplus on the year, and this was before the full drawdown of the
dividend on the Association’s endowment provided so generously by Mr Dennis Avery. He further reported the excellent news, gained from a meeting with the Bursar the day before, that the value of the endowment had increased substantially since 2004, thanks to good investment. There would thus be an increase in the dividend available to the Association, which it was incumbent on the THA to use to good effect. The accounts were approved on the motion of Mr Michael Womack, seconded by Mr John Russell.

7. Calendar Dates: a provisional list of events with their dates up to the end of 2008 had been circulated with the Agenda. Dates for a London event in the spring and for a regional event had yet to be determined.

8. AOB: there being no other items of business, Mr Bob Ely moved a motion of thanks to the Association’s officers and especially to the team in the Alumni Office. This was seconded by His Honour Judge Angus Macdonald and warmly endorsed by the members.

The president declared the meeting closed at 6.55 pm

**Report from the THA Secretary**

The Association’s activities began this year with the London Event, held in the very pleasant surroundings of the Skinners’ Hall on 8 March. As always, a happy occasion was enjoyed with about 115 members and their guests attending. We could not expect to repeat the record attendance attracted by the Long Room at Lord’s in 2006, but this was nevertheless a good turnout; the new President, Sarah Webbe, and the Master addressed the assembly.

Saturday 14 July was an historic occasion. The College and the Association jointly hosted an event to celebrate the official opening of the new Wychfield site, and the Association marked this as our ‘Summer Gathering’. Despite the dreadful summer with rainfall on so many days, the fates smiled on the Hall for this splendid event and a sizeable gathering of some 250 members and their guests assembled at Wychfield on a fine and warm day. Andrew Marr officially opened the new site, and among other activities during the day Dr Tadashi Tokieda gave an entertaining lecture and demonstration on the Science of Toys. The Association
was particularly glad to be able to co-host such an enormously important step in the development of the College, and to take part in such a memorable day.

The Association’s Annual Dinner was held in Hall on 22 September and was extremely well attended, once again with a substantial contingent of younger members from the late 1990s. Members were treated to an exceptionally moving and uplifting speech from the President, her theme being that Trinity Hall may not be very big, but its force for good in the world is huge. This year for the first time the AGM was held immediately before the dinner (having been translated from its traditional place at the July Gathering). There was a good turnout of members, all in black tie; the business was conducted briskly; and the experiment was definitely felt to be a success.

Whilst on the subject of gatherings and events, the Committee has decided that it is now time to explore the possibility of holding regional events in the UK, and perhaps overseas as well. This will depend upon identifying those parts of the UK beyond the London area where there are strong concentrations of alumni, and active members who can help with the staging of an event. The current intention is to hold the first such gathering in the early summer of 2008, either in the Birmingham area or in the West Country. At the time of writing suitable venues are being researched.

Much of the Association’s effort at present is being devoted to raising the profile and awareness of the Association itself, especially among current members of the College. We hope that visitors to the College as well as its present occupants will have spotted the new and handsome notice-board that belongs to the THA immediately outside the redeveloped Porters’ Lodge, the first time that the Association has had its own showcase of this kind. It is being used to signify what the Association is and exists to do, to identify its Officers, and to publicise our activities and future events. We thank the College, and in particular the Domus Bursar, for making this possible.

Another step in the process of telling students about the THA, and revealing to them that they are automatically members of the Association for life (and for free!) is to catch them in person before they go down. The Association therefore sponsored the pre-dinner drinks before both the Graduands’ Dinner and the Postgrads’ Dinner in June, and Sarah Webbe and I gave short addresses to give the leavers this news, and to emphasise to them that the friendships one makes at the Hall do last for ever.
This theme of a network of attachments to the College and to each other lies behind the redevelopment of THAlumni.net, a demo version of which was shown at this year’s Year Reps Conference and is planned to be up and running in Spring 2008. The new directory will be integral with the College website, and will provide a far better facility for alumni to contact each other, and to keep abreast of College and Association events. It will be a vital tool for the way the Association operates and flourishes over the years ahead.

The Association has also taken an exciting step in its attempt to better connect with existing students, by instituting new THA Awards. These will take the form of one or more bursaries per year, to the total value of £1000, to be awarded to students for working on humanitarian projects. They will replace ad hoc grants made in the past and will run in conjunction with the Gregson and Benn awards. Candidates will be required to submit detailed proposals for the projects they wish to undertake, and the winners will be expected to provide reports to the Association after they have completed their projects. The aim is to encourage students in this direction, and to demonstrate that the Association itself supports and shares their humanitarian ideals.

There are likely to be a few changes to the composition of the THA Committee over the coming year, but a retirement noted at the AGM was that of Sir Alan Donald. Alan has served on the Committee for many years, and has also been the Year Rep for 1950. He has brought a wealth of wise advice and good humour to our deliberations and we shall miss him greatly. I speak for all alumni in thanking him profoundly for all his efforts on our behalf, and we wish him the very best for the future.

I extend my personal thanks to Sarah Webbe for her dynamic leadership as President, to Martin Williams for his oversight of our finances, to all members of the Committee and to the staff of the Alumni Office, especially to Jennie Stock (as was) who stood in for Liz Pentlow during maternity leave, and to Liz herself now that she has returned to her role as Alumni Officer.

Finally, this is the first year of our newly-configured calendar, with a more flexible approach taken to the nature and timing of the ‘Summer Gathering’, and the AGM being held on the day of the Annual Dinner and the Year Reps Conference. We hope that members will find this works well. At the same time we welcome all ideas and suggestions regarding future activities of the Association.

Colin Hayes (TH 1962)
Report from the Alumni Officer

Although the usual pace of change in Cambridge is pretty slow, the Alumni and Development Office is constantly evolving. We are now a team of 5, with Mrs Jocelyn Poulton as the Development Director, Mr Sam Venn the Development Officer, Mrs Jennie Yendell (née Stock) the Development Administrator (Jennie will be on maternity leave from February 2008). I have returned as the Alumni Officer and am in the office on Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays, with Mrs Mary Richmond providing much needed support as the full time Alumni Administrator. Our team is supported by other College departments, and also by a vast army of alumni volunteers, including the Year Reps. The Year Reps are a vital sounding board for us. The annual Conference gives us a chance to discuss areas of interest to alumni and also to canvass opinions on future projects. This year the Conference focussed mainly on the new THAlumni.net, which will replace the current site with a much more sophisticated and user-friendly version. The Year Reps were shown the demo site, and we are hoping to go live with it in Spring 2008.

The site will be designed to be a seamless link from the College website in look and feel. The home page will have links to the College website and contain news feeds and other information relevant to alumni. The noticeboard will be a useful tool allowing us to alert alumni to events, but may also be made specific to year groups, allowing the Reps to leave messages for their year. Other areas of the site include an update page, search facility, the ability to upload a photograph and also to check the information that we hold on members, especially concerning clubs and societies belonged to in College. There will be a Forum section, something that alumni have been asking for. We are also looking at opportunities to include the Career Network within the online community. Eventually we hope to offer online event booking, payments and donations, online surveys, questionnaires, and even voting for the THA AGM.

Another online development is the Image Library. This package has been developed by an alumnus of the College, Michael Wells (TH 1997), and crucially will allow us to put up photographs of events for alumni to access. The College photographer, Kiloran Howard, takes wonderful professional quality photographs and it will be fantastic to allow alumni to see, and indeed buy, these photographs. Once the site has been populated with past photos, alumni will be sent information about how to access the library.

With all this electronic development, we have taken the step to produce, and indeed circulate electronic versions of our publications.
fact this Newsletter is the first one that will be sent electronically to those who have requested it. If you would like to receive future publications as a link in an email, please do let us know. This will only ever be an “opt-in” system, and paper copies will continue to be sent to everyone else.

College events continue to be extremely well attended, and 2006–2007 was no exception. The Alumni Office has been working with the THA committee to broaden the appeal of the Association’s events in particular. The Wychfield Opening in July was a wonderful excuse to have a big gathering up at the Storey’s Way site, showcasing the new buildings and inviting alumni to explore the wonderful gardens. As a summer event, it worked extremely well, and will be difficult to follow. The THA committee, under the guidance of Sarah Webbe, are working hard to bring more alumni back in touch with each other and with the College.

As with all organisations that rely on volunteer help to be able to function, we are always looking for new recruits. At the end of the Gazette section you will find the list of Year Reps as it currently stands. There are a number of years where the position is currently vacant. If you would like to volunteer for the role for your year (matriculation year for undergrads or year you know most people from for grads) or would like to volunteer someone else, please do get in touch. A similar scheme that we are currently expanding is that of Regional Reps, especially for overseas alumni, but also applicable for those of you in the UK. We do have a few Regional Reps in post, and if you would like to find out if your country of residence currently has one, or would like to volunteer as a Trinity Hall point of contact wherever you live, again, please do get in touch.

The following calendar of events shows what is coming up in the year ahead. We look forward to seeing many of you at a College event, either in Cambridge or much further afield, at some point in 2008.

Mrs Liz Pentlow
### Calendar of Events and Important Dates in 2008

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 February</td>
<td>Commemoration of Benefactors (Address by the Revd Dr John Polkinghorne)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 February</td>
<td>Alumni Dining Rights Evening</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 March</td>
<td>Reception for Lawyers, Lincoln’s Inn, London</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 March</td>
<td>Lent Term ends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 March</td>
<td>MA Congregation and Reunion for undergraduates who matriculated in 2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 April</td>
<td>Chapel Choir Reunion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 April</td>
<td>Easter Term commences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 May</td>
<td>Trinity Hall Forum: “MRSA: A superbug’s story” with Dr Derek Brown, Consultant Clinical Scientist with the Health Protection Agency at Addenbrooke’s Hospital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 May</td>
<td>Alumni Dining Rights Evening</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 May</td>
<td>THA Birmingham Event (see enclosed card)</td>
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<tr>
<td>11–14 June</td>
<td>May Bumps</td>
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<tr>
<td>13 June</td>
<td>Easter Term ends</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 June</td>
<td>June Event</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 June</td>
<td>General Admissions (‘Degree Day’)</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 June</td>
<td>Reunion for those who matriculated in 1989 &amp; 1990</td>
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<tr>
<td>26–28 September</td>
<td>University Alumni Weekend</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 September</td>
<td>Year Reps Conference</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>THA AGM &amp; Annual Dinner in Cambridge</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please refer to [www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk](http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk) and [www.THAlumni.net](http://www.THAlumni.net) for further details and up-to-date listings of events.
University Alumni Weekend 2008

Friday 26 to Sunday 28 September

On the last full weekend of each September, alumni and their guests are invited back to Cambridge for a special programme of lectures and tours highlighting the current teaching and research of the University. The main lecture programme takes place on Saturday, with tours and other events on Friday and Sunday.

Full details will be available at www.cam.ac.uk/alumni in May 2008. If you would like to be added to the mailing list, please contact the University Alumni Office on 01223 332288 or email alumni@foundation.cam.ac.uk

Dining Rights

Trinity Hall dining rights are available to ALL alumni, and allow you to bring a guest.

In June 2004, the Governing Body ratified the following amendment to the dining rights – “MA dining rights should be altered to enable MAs to hire part of their rights to enable them to be accompanied by one guest on one or two occasions, and that these dining rights should be extended to all alumni who have matriculated, without requiring them to have obtained a degree”

This means that all Trinity Hall alumni (apart from those currently in statu pupillari and in residence) are entitled to dine at the High Table free of charge (except for wine which usually amounts to around £6) on any four Wednesdays, Thursdays or Sundays each year during Full Term, and may bring a guest in place of one or two of these four occasions.

Unless the Master, one of the Fellows or a resident Honorary or Emeritus Fellow is there to preside, there will not normally be High Table.

Anyone wishing to dine should give notice to the Butler (who will be able to say whether or not there is to be a High Table) not later than 10 am on the day in question (on Saturday, if it is for dinner on Sunday). Tel: +44 (0)1223 766333.
Dining Rights Evenings

As it can be difficult to know in advance whether there will be a High Table on a particular night, and to find out who will be dining, we have set up one night per term when a High Table and good company can be guaranteed.

Up to 12 alumni and guests are welcome to exercise their dining rights on these set nights in the Hall, together with current students and Fellows. There may be a guest room available for the night, but accommodation will be limited as it is term time. Do come along, especially if you have never exercised your dining rights before, and take the opportunity to bring a guest as well.

The meal itself will be free, but you will be charged for wine if you wish to drink with dinner. The evenings begin over drinks in the SCR from 7pm, and gowns should be worn if you have one. Please contact the Alumni Office on +44 (0) 1223 332567, or alumni@trinhall.cam.ac.uk if you wish to attend.
Section Three

Trinity Hall Lectures
Commemoration of Benefactors

Sunday 4 February 2007

Address by The Revd Professor George Newlands

In the name of God…
(Jn 3.16.)

Benefaction is a good thing. It is better to give than to receive – though perhaps not if it is a peerage. Academic institutions in the UK are waking up to the painful fact that we do not have a culture of giving on the same level as exists in the United States, and so our research suffers in proportion to our funding deficiencies. Heads of academic institutions are increasingly charged with the primary task of fundraising. If we are to move further up the league table of the world’s top universities – without which there will be no entrance to the Kingdom of heaven, not to mention Goldman Sachs – we need more financial muscle. We begin to feel uncomfortable. Talking of the Kingdom, we discover that the Church of England is now so impoverished that our leaders have to avoid giving offence to wealthy pressure groups, in order to stay afloat. Think of Jesus secluded in the wilderness, writing out grant proposals to the Herod Family Research Foundation. Without benefactors we should not have the unquestionable delights of Trinity Hall today, architectural, cultural, intellectual and social. Without the crusading Bishop Bateman, perhaps a kind of fourteenth century cross between Donald Rumsfeld and Pat Robertson, without the rather improbable Sir Nathaniel Lloyd, without the decent and generous Dr Eden, we should not be contemplating this chapel of sanctified memory and the prospect of memorable dinners. As a college we have reason to be grateful for the provision of that five letter word which churches are reluctant to mention – money. Without resources visions remain unrealised, ivory tower pipedreams: in the real world the hungry remain unfed. As individuals we are only too aware of how much we depend on funds.

Yet the benefactions that we receive personally are very often of a different kind. There are the imperceptible acts of concern and thoughtfulness which cumulatively enrich our lives in so many ways. There are the friendships and the collegiality which create the most positive aspects of our working lives. There are the gestures of love and affection which create the most basic foundations of our personal and family lives. In Trinity Hall I would guess that most if not all of us have had tangible and enduring experiences of this kind of basic benefaction. I certainly
have, as my life has been touched at various points – by the great and the
good, by the less great but still good, by the moderately great and toler-
ably good. Indeed I have been lucky in this place to have experienced the
undeserved friendship of a number of amazingly generous people –
whom I shall not embarrass, in life or in death, by naming them here and
now. So yes, it is meet, right and our bounden duty to commemorate our
benefactors, and to mean it.

But what, you may well ask, has any of this to do with God? What bene-
factions has God given to this College, and indeed to the world? Why
should we be grateful to God? The traditional answer is still the best one.
God loved the world so much that he gave his only son for our salvation.
Over the years we have largely phased out the meaning of this breath-
taking claim. Not least we have wrapped it in pious jargon which has
effectively removed it from serious discourse. It is not so long since
Christmas. God, the hospitable God, came down at Christmas. The world
turned upside down. In the sign of transformation of the wondrous birth
in Bethlehem, God, as Luther put it, was made small for us. The creator
of the universe comes to be in the being of another, in the being of a frag-
ile, vulnerable child. *Ave verum corpus natum ex Maria virgine*. Women are
the witnesses of incarnation, crucifixion and resurrection. The Christ
child grows in wisdom and in stature, not by magic but by experience.
He loved us from the first of time. He loves us to the last. It is always hard
for us to get our minds round complex and sometimes counter-intuitive
imagery. But that is partly what we are at university for.

The gods of the ancient world were in many ways terrible gods, impos-
ing all kinds of dire penalties on their followers to drive them to submission
and obedience – and Christianity was soon to follow suit. But to substitute
one tyranny for another was to miss the breathtaking radicalism of the
Gospel. Love came down at Christmas. God came out at Christmas, we may
say, reflecting on the current traumas of the Church of England, and she
surprised us. *Lectio difficilior potior*, as we say in Glasgow. The real daring is
not the daring of trendy ecclesiastical pressure groups, but the daring of God
in Incarnation. John Calvin (patron saint of miserable Scottish religion, and
bringer of cloud, rain and midges) reflecting on the Gospel said this, ‘We
ought to embrace the whole human race without exception in a single feel-
ing of love; here there is no distinction between barbarian and Greek, worthy
and unworthy, friend and enemy, since all should be contemplated in God,
and not in themselves. (*Inst. II.8.55.*) You, all of us, are made in the image of
God. This is an image of relationality, not limiting but transformational.
Jesus Christ is the icon of unimaginably unconditional love, of self-giving
undetectable, of everything other than manipulation and domination. Here
now is God for us. This is a gospel for those at the bottom of the league tables, and a challenge to those of us nearer the top of the statistics to be generous and hospitable in turn.

God is a generous God. Not a God of tribal partiality, hate, discrimination. Who would believe this today? Negative imagery has been operative in all the major religious traditions. Against this there is a persistent tradition in Christianity and in other major religions that there is a God of love, compassion, justice and fairness, forgiveness and reconciliation. I want to suggest tonight that the imagery of hospitality may be one useful avenue towards realising this goal. Think hospitality, as the deep substructure of all worthwhile religion. Hospitality comes in many shapes and forms, and this concept too potentially has positive and negative elements. Hospitality has to be conceived: it also has to be actualised, if it is to be a gift which can be unwrapped and enjoyed.

A long tradition of Christian hospitality stems from an attempt to respond to the perception of the call to service of a loving God. Beyond explicit mention of hospitality there is a rich stream of reflection on the nature of God as unconditional love, generosity, compassion. We are accustomed to think of the doctrine of God in Christian doctrine as a reflection on divine being and action. I want to suggest a concentration on hospitality. Augustine speaks of hospitality. For Thomas the hospitality of God is not as strange as is often thought. Luther and Calvin can speak of hospitality – Calvin sees it as a duty to migrants. Schleiermacher’s Christmas Eve dialogue is a celebration of hospitality. Hospitality may not be what we think of initially in these contexts – the theologians were by no means uniformly hospitable. But the leitmotif is there. We can find the same confidence in divine hospitality in poetry, e.g. in Auden and Hopkins, in music, in the Christian Mozart and Bach and the Jewish Copland and Bernstein, in Alf Houkom’s “The Rune of Hospitality.” We find hospitality in art, in Leonardo and Michelangelo, in the famous Rublev icon of Trinitarian hospitality, in Chagall’s Mainz stained glass.

God is understood differently in different world religions. But they do have aims and aspirations in common, arising from their different visions of God but targeted towards the same human race. There are some bridge concepts which link the religions in their quest for the realisation of God’s will for humanity: one of these is the divine hospitality. There remain for the world religions equivalents in different ways of the visions – of the compassion of Allah, the righteous love of Yahweh and the self-dispossessing love of God in Jesus Christ and so on. I want to suggest that each of these visions can make a substantive contribution to the understanding of God as the ground of human rights, and the notion of hospitality as central to God.
God is a God who cares. Here is a link, if you like, with a humanist as well as a religious vision. A theological humanism has links with a secular humanism, in sharing the framework of ultimate care. Its distinctive contribution is the suggestion that human caring is also a matter of grace and spontaneity, not simply of enlightened self-interest. For those of us who believe in God through Jesus Christ, this human grace is the fruit of the self-dispossession to us of the divine rights of God. For all who believe in God, it is a trace of God, differently construed in different faiths, in the created order. But however construed, there is created a human rights imperative, as a consequence of the reality of the hospitable God in an often inhospitable landscape. When human rights violations hit people they are not abstract but specific. You know what goes on. Armed conflicts continue everywhere. Capital punishment increases. Stoning and flogging are not just journalistic fantasies. Children and juveniles are routinely murdered or recruited as child soldiers. Conscientious objectors are suppressed. Rape becomes a resource of military strategy. Deaths in custody occur with mysterious regularity. People disappear. Discrimination flourishes in unexpected places And so it goes.

How does the hospitable God act? God acts through people. God’s hospitality is expressed in personal commitment and in church engagement. It has implications in almost all areas of human life, perhaps not least in politics, in its theory and its actualities. Christians do not conduct politics through coercion. Jim Wallis, an American moderate evangelical, puts it thus in his classic God’s Politics.

Prophetic faith is the best counterpart to fundamentalist religion. We bring faith into the public square when our moral convictions demand it. But to influence a democratic society, you must win the public debate about why the principles you advocate are better for the common good. That’s the democratic discipline religion has to be under when it brings its faith to the public square. (Wallis, 2006, 71)

God is pure hospitality, unconditional love. This theme was instructively underlined in a Times article by Martin Amis on the film United 93, which some of you will have seen, a film about the passenger revolt on board one of the 9/11 flights. In this bleak but immensely moving account, love is the vital thread. Ziad Jarrah, the pilot and leader of the hijackers, phones his fiancé just before boarding the plane and says just six words into his cellphone – “I love you, I love you.” Mark Bingham, one of the group who attempt to rush the hijackers, phones his mother and simply says, “I just want you to know that I love you.” Amis comments:

“Love is an abstract noun, something nebulous. And yet love turns out to be the only part of us that is solid, as the world turns upside down and
the screen goes black. We can’t tell if it will survive us. But we can be sure it’s the last thing to go.”

We are to be mindful of human rights. We are to contribute to Amnesty and its sister organisations. But this is only first aid. God, the generosity of complete self-dispossession, calls us to look at the deep structures of our world with different eyes. Hospitality is not just for special occasions, like tonight. God’s hospitality in incarnation invites us to look again at global economics, at market structures, at the depth structures of our political and social arrangements. At Christmas we hear the Nine Lessons and Carols from Kings across the way, and the bidding prayer touches us with its very familiarity – ‘And because this of all things would rejoice his heart, let us at this time remember in his name the poor and the helpless, the cold, the hungry and the oppressed, the sick and them that mourn, the lonely and unloved.’ Perhaps we ought to think that this is a call as relevant to February as it is to Christmas. It is a call not to charity but to solidarity and effective structural change.

In the end I come round to our scripture readings – sero te amavi. Let us praise famous men, and our fathers that begat us. Not perhaps the most obvious motto for an ante-natal clinic. Without the women, there would have been no famous men in Trinity Hall. Colossians offers the last words of our readings. Slaves, be faithful to your masters. Fellows please note, everywhere in the Bible we are exhorted to be comprehensively obedient to the Master, and I’m sure we are. Two hundred years ago we abolished slavery. Senior churchmen parade in sackcloth and ashes to repent of ancient wrongs, and we may perhaps hope that they will pause momentarily to reflect on contemporary discriminations. Let us indeed praise famous men, but recall too with Colossians that our lives are hidden with God in Christ. We are called upon to act. But only God sees what the reality of our actions means, and mercifully takes away the sins of the world, our very own sins.

Yes, we should remember our benefactors. And because we have been given much, we need to be benefactors too. Not to make us more sensitive, or more caring – if that happens fine, but it’s hardly the point – but to respond to the call of God to let hospitality and benefaction permeate the created order. Of course we shall not succeed in doing this as we should. Perhaps we can make a small difference here and there. For this it is worth remembering our benefactors, not least the God who gave us life and love, by giving us his life and his love. In the end, love is all we have left, thoughtfully targeted and persistently directed love. Amen.
A tradition since 1645, the Eden Oration is given by one of the Fellows at a service in Chapel that precedes the Eden Supper. For the 2006 Oration the honour was given to Professor John Clarkson.

Professor John Clarkson is a Staff Fellow in Engineering and University Professor of Engineering Design.

Imagine walking into a darkened room the same size of this chapel to be confronted by signs of a raging fire. The air temperature is in excess of that in a hot oven at 300ºC. The room is full of smoke. The flames, glowing in the distance, are burning with the intensity of 200 gas fires. You are one of a team of novice fire-fighters tasked to go in and put out the fire. After fifteen minutes of extreme effort, constructing a protective water-wall and applying foam to the seat of the fire, the flames are out. The lights go on and the smoke clears. An instructor appears through a side door to bellow instructions. The team regroups. The fire restarts. You have just been through a training exercise in the Royal Navy’s Fire-Fighting Training Unit at HMS Excellent near Portsmouth.

I was fortunate enough to be responsible for the development of the control system for the prototype training unit, comprising eight computers, nine propane gas burners, ten smoke generators, five large fans and a dozen foam and water sensors. My team of four engineers delivered software, with more than 15,000 lines of code and 12,500 control variables, along with over 600 physical actuators and sensors within ten months, on time and to specification. But did the system really work? I spent weeks with a colleague testing the equipment and software, since no one else would go near the computer-controlled burners! Finally the instructors tested the prescribed scenarios, ranging from waste-paper and paint-store fires to the more severe galley and engine-room fires. They remained sceptical, concerned about the realism of the experience.

On the last day of testing we ran the largest trial, an engine-room fire. The instructors entered the room through a hatch in the roof and climbed down a set of steep steps, incidentally the most dangerous part of the exercise, and started to fight the fire. They returned 20 minutes later, exhausted, thinking they had put the fire out. As they climbed the steps the fire re-ignited behind them. A further 15 minutes of fire-fighting saw the flames completely out. The smiles on their blackened faces said it all, the trainer was indeed fit for its intended purpose. This represented my
proudest moment as a young engineer, the architect of a world-beating fire-training system that had finally delighted its users.

Moving on to something that may be a little more familiar, imagine now a pint of cold, freshly-poured draught beer, 500 million bubbles of nitrogen dancing in a glass. Nitrogen for flavour and to preserve the beer in the can, and 500 million is the right number to ensure the bubbles are of the right size to create an appropriately creamy head. This particular product was developed in under ten months at a cost of nearly two million pounds. One team developed the widget, a plastic device to go in the can to generate the bubbles. A second team developed the means of putting the widget in the can, while a third built a machine to introduce nitrogen into the widget-filled cans.

I was the safety manager for the team, specifically concerned with minimising deaths due to nitrogen overdose (we discovered that even modest levels of oxygen depletion could cause the rapid death of machine operators!). I was also a part-time taster, charged with providing opinion on the design of the widget, as evidenced by its performance in the pallet of beer delivered each Friday afternoon. We delivered the new product in time for Christmas. It was a huge success. Home beer sales for our client increased by over 400%, turning the company around and paying off the development cost in only six weeks. The widget-induced head clearly delighted its customers, and the almost forgotten comedian Jack Dee was revived from his professional death-bed by advertising the new beer.

Thus began my fascination with the process of design, leading to a move from industry into a Lectureship in Engineering Design a few years later. I knew little about design research, and learned much from my early research students and colleagues. Even the word “design” caused initial difficulty for a simple-minded engineer, referring as it does to the process of originating and developing a plan for a new object, as well as both the final plan or proposal for the object and the result of implementing that plan or proposal. The word “design” is also used with reference to the applied arts as well as to engineering and architecture, taking on many forms. I have found remarkable similarities in the processes employed for designing buildings, jet engines, typographical fonts, film documentaries and even food. I have also found significant differences in the use of language to describe these processes.

I quickly learned that as a research community we know remarkably little about design. There is no accepted science or knowledge base. We still know little about design as a process, both at the individual level, with regard to the mechanisms that govern creativity, and within teams, where the subtleties of communication and overview can have a huge
influence on success. I am often amazed that companies like Boeing can design a new aircraft, such as the 777, with over 130,000 parts, in four and a half years employing a team of nearly 17,000 designers. I am equally amazed that it can take a team of six one year to design a new screwdriver!

My fascination with the design process has continued, with a desire to find the optimum process to design an adequate product. In other words, how do we do just enough to design a new product that meets its technical, aesthetic and commercial requirements. There is always room for improvement. I am frequently surprised when world-class engineering companies cannot tell me how they design their products, not because of commercial sensitivity, but because they genuinely do not know. They will have a competent team of designers who understand what they do as individuals, but often no one person who understands the process as a whole. The role of the chief engineer, a person of significant experience and authority, is in decline in many areas of design.

Much of my research is spent in studying “design” as the process by which the object is created and thinking about how this process might be improved. However, over the years I have also become more interested in studying “design” as a description of the object itself. A chance meeting in the late nineties with Roger Coleman, who is Professor of Inclusive Design at the Royal College of Art, had a profound impact on my research. We met at a workshop for academics and designers to discuss design for the elderly and disabled. Many of those present were claiming that everyday designs were getting better. I asked if there was any evidence for such improvement and there was none.

Professor Coleman trained in fine arts and is an expert in design for the older user. I was an electrical engineer with no experience in this emerging field of “Inclusive Design”. Over the years, we have disagreed often yet got on particularly well, trying to understand how designers could be inspired to design more inclusively and how we could measure their success. Along the way we have written a British Standard for Inclusive Design, influenced the design of a number of successful products and put the UK firmly on the map as leading exponents of inclusive design thinking. We have also come to realise, through much discussion with friends and collaborators, the real potential of inclusive design.

Inclusive design is “the design of mainstream products and services that are accessible to, and usable by, as many people as reasonably possible, without the need for special adaptation or specialised design.” Inclusive design is about understanding population diversity, solving the right problems and making life easier – put simply it is about age, needs and simplicity.
Populations are diverse. Today half the UK population is aged over 45, with the number of people over 65 expected to increase by roughly 30% over the next fifteen years. One in five of us also have some marked loss of physical capability, with that proportion rising to over one in two for those over 75. The situation is similar across the developed world, people are living longer and as they age becoming less able. In 1950 the Potential Support Ratio, ie the ratio of the number of 15–64 year olds who could support 1 person aged 65 or over, was 12:1. In 2000 that figure was 9:1, in 2050 it will be 2:1 for the developed world. Independent living, therefore, is changing from being an aspiration to an imperative, both for individuals and the state.

Solving the right problems enables independent living. This may be achieved by addressing the instrumental activities of daily living. We all know of food packaging that is impossible to open, requiring a sharp knife where a usable tear-strip should do. Such coping strategies are common and often dangerous. We also all know of electronic products that are beyond comprehension for the average adult, but intuitive to use for a normal inquisitive five year-old. I have even heard the Chancellor of this University describe in detail the problems his wife has in programming the video! My researchers have visited homes where older occupants have four or more radios in a single room, one for each channel that they wish to listen to. So what happened to the simple twist-dial programme selector? These problems are soluble, the cordless kettle was designed for those with arthritis and is now the product of choice for most purchasers. Solving the right problems leads to increased product usage, increased customer delight and ultimately improved profits.

Simplicity is the key. Perversely, many products have become rather complex to use, rather like eating soup with a fork. Philips Research undertook a survey of internet users in 2004 and deduced that only 13% of Americans believe that in general technology products are easy to use and that nearly 65% have lost interest in purchasing a technology product because it seemed too complex to set up or operate. Microsoft, in another survey from the same year, suggested that 60% of Americans are likely or very likely to benefit from technology that will make products more accessible. Last year sales of the ‘Simply’ mobile phone exceeded expectations as people hoped they were buying an easy-to-use phone.

Products make demands of their users, demands of their sensory, cognitive and motion capabilities. If such demands exceed the capabilities of the users, exclusion or difficulty will arise. A previously unopened jam jar may exclude many older users, especially those with arthritis. Child-resistant medicine containers provide a similar challenge. A recent
audit of a typical household air freshener spray revealed that more than four million people would be excluded from using such a product in the UK, yet simple design changes could almost halve this figure. A similar audit of typical digital television set-top boxes predicted that two million households in the UK would contain at least one user who is excluded from using such technology, whilst a further six million households would contain someone who found the technology difficult to use. Again, simple design changes could dramatically reduce these figures.

Exclusion is commonly the result of bad design. Why do we have to lift the bonnet of the car to refill the windscreen washer bottle? With suitable safeguards it could be made accessible adjacent to the petrol filler cap, for example. Why in the kitchen do we have to bend down to read the scale of a measuring jug? Better design can make this scale visible from above. Why are most mobile phones so difficult to use? The use of simple numbered lists to present options is known to be easier to use than pull-down menus for most older adults. Young able-bodied designers intuitively design for themselves and are often not granted sufficient time to understand the challenges faced by older or less able users. Yet such investigation is known to inspire better design. The use of tools to simulate loss of capability and to estimate exclusion can also be used to raise awareness of bad design. In addition, we as users need to learn to be more vocal in celebrating good design and criticising bad.

Through our work with the Royal College of Art we have discovered many things, some simple, some subtle, and some obvious once we stumbled upon them. We learned that talking of exclusion grabs people’s attention more than encouraging inclusion. We learned that people listen to numbers: the number of people excluded; the potential market to be gained; the cost of change; even when based on rather suspect data. We learned to talk of simplicity, of improvements for those who experience difficulty as well as those who face exclusion. We learned that we know too little about people and their capabilities, their preferences and experience. We learned that change is slow and that we need champions within industry, government and education to initiate positive action.

The world population will continue to grow older. This presents, along with climate change, the biggest and most important challenge that current and future generations of engineers and designers will face. In the words of the late Peter Laslett, co-founder of the University of the Third Age and vocal advocate of inclusive design, we must learn to “design for our future selves”.

Finally, for those here that were beginning to wonder if the Fellowship has been overrun by engineers, do not be unduly alarmed. Whilst recent
statistics show that three out of the last four Eden Orations, including this one, have been delivered by engineers, a longer-term view comprised of the past fifteen years in fact suggests that we make up only 40% of the Fellowship. Mercifully, in practice we are less prevalent than even these figures suggest, but as a profession, I believe our impact on this and many other communities is profound. Much of the artificial world around us was designed by engineers, admittedly some parts more successfully than others, and indeed some parts more inclusively than others. In Trinity Hall we are lucky to belong to a community that looks after its older and less able members, the profession to which I belong must learn to do the same.

Before I close, it is customary on this particular occasion to reflect on changes to the Fellowship over the past year. We recently bade farewell to Dr Juliet Fleming, Fellow in English, and Dr Jan Gilbert and Dr Andrew Lang, Research Fellows in Medieval Spanish Literature and Law respectively. We have also welcomed Dr Nigel Chancellor, Dr Lucia Prauscello, Dr Teresa Shawcross and Mr Heiko Zeibell as Fellows and Miss Alison Hennegan, Dr Anne Murphy and Dr William Max Nelson as Fellow Commoners.

It was also with much sadness in February this year that we learned of the sudden death of Dr David Moore, Fellow in Engineering from 1984. David was passionate about the design of small things, in a world where our intuitive feel for the laws of physics begins to fail. He would often talk about his latest ideas at lunch with such enthusiasm that an admission that you did not fully understand micro-fluidic systems seemed inappropriate. David loved Trinity Hall and took great interest in all those who worked and studied here over the years. His generosity and sense of fun knew no bounds. I was invited to Christina and David’s wedding in Australia in the summer of 1984 because I happened to be temporarily on the same continent and David, having taught me for only one term thought that reason enough for me to attend. David was also first to ascend to the tree-house or swim in the lake at the Padfield’s annual engineers’ croquet party, challenging others of far fewer years to follow in his intrepid footsteps. David also enjoyed occasions such as the Eden Commemoration Supper, as much for their fellowship as for their “wine and diet”. So, as we dine tonight let us remember and be thankful for the many ways in which Dr David Moore enriched the life of this community.
Section Four
Student Activities, Societies & Sports
The JCR 2006–2007

It’s hard to believe that another year has passed. The JCR continues to thrive and the College is still the friendly and energetic place it always has been. With more and more students living in the excellent new facilities at Wychfield, the JCR has become more and more important in uniting the college and maintaining the strong sense of community that Trinity Hall is famous for.

I write this coming out of an action-packed Freshers Week, with more events than ever before, including salsa dancing, team games and a joint club night with St Catharine’s College. The latest cohort has settled in well and are already making their mark on the College.

We are lucky in College to have not only a fantastic new Plodge, but a shiny new Head Porter, Mark Whitehead, to serve as a centre point for College life. The Porters have all been tireless in supporting all JCR activities and in keeping us safe, happy and sane. The Senior Tutor has also, as always, been extraordinarily generous with his time to the JCR.

Trinity Hall societies continue to cater to all tastes, from non-chapel choir to the rugby club. This year among other developments we have seen the resurrection of the Table Tennis club and the founding of the Trinity Hall Green team, our environmental awareness society. A full list of the current active societies is available on the Trinity Hall website. If you have any desire to get involved, be it coaching rowing, watching a rugby match or debating with the politics society, please do get in contact with the relevant society president.

The Trinity Hall RAG reps have put on a fantastic variety of Charity events. From the Cambridge-wide blind date to the infamous Miss Tit Hall, they have provided fun and entertainment for the College and raised a large sum of money for various charities. The rugby club also raised £750 to buy rugby kit for an orphanage in Mexico. So don’t be surprised if you bump into a bunch of boys sporting the Trinity Hall crest with pride in Mexico City!

Ents are going strong with the unbeatable old Viva formula (cheap drinks and cheesy music) still bringing people in from all over Cambridge. Ents have also invested in a new BBQ to feed the troops after a night on the dance floor. It has also been put to good use during the garden party and Freshers Week. The Ents team under the leadership of David Lock support the Trinity Hall film society and the Preston (theatrical) society and even turned Hall into a cinema for the Rugby World Cup final.

The JCR committee continue to work tirelessly to ensure the smooth running of the JCR. Recent developments include the redesign of
Hallmark, the installation of a new free condom machine and work has begun on a new wiki based JCR website. A massive thank you should go to the Committee for all the work that they do for the College, much of which goes on behind the scenes.

Long may the Hall continue to thrive.

Rob Chapman (JCR President)

JCR Committee: Rob Chapman (President), Tom Hemingway (Treasurer, Vice President), Katie Craig (Secretary, Editor The Hallmark), Gary Tse (External Officer, Vice President), Ryan McCarron (Services Officer), Becky Valori (Academic Affairs Officer), Meghan Ormerod (Access Officer), Hollie Chandler (Welfare Officer), Alex Peters (Welfare Officer), Emily Dunning (Green Officer), Dave Lock (Ents President), Tom Wootten (JCR Webmaster), Rhian Keyse (Womens Officer), Philip Connolly (LBGT Rep), Ekin Oklap (International Rep) and Emma Farfan, Jason Paver and Fiona Conway (First Year Reps).

The MCR 2006–2007

If one thinks of Trinity Hall as a garden, then the 2005–2006 year was a tumultuous time of digging up soil and planting new bulbs. And it has not been until this last year, after the various projects and works have had time to be implemented and to catch on, that they truly have begun to blossom.

This can be seen most literally at the site of the new accommodation at Wychfield: what was once a maze of wooden-plank walkways over muddy pits and around large tractors is now a beautifully landscaped garden criss-crossed with paved walkways and winding gravel paths. Every day I walk through there and can spot a freshly planted hedge or a finalised detail in the architecture. As the recently arrived graduate students this year have enthusiastically confirmed, this new accommodation has indeed become a wonderful place to live and a valuable asset to Trinity Hall for years to come.

Likewise, the new post-doctoral students have shown themselves to be an active and fully integrated addition to the MCR, taking up multiple roles within the College community such as acting in plays, running the McMenemy Seminar Series, or serving on the MCR Committee, as is the case with our Computing Officer, Theo.

Thanks to much hard work by our other Computing Officer, Carl, and our Vice-President, Donna, this last year saw the MCR launch a brand-new website (www-mcr.trinhall.cam.ac.uk) which features a constantly updated calendar of upcoming events as well as a wealth of information
and pictures to help current students navigate the College and town and to show prospective students what Trinity Hall’s MCR has to offer. The website is based on the same system of input used by Wikipedia, which means that it can be shaped and enriched in much the same way as the MCR itself: by the community rather than a single designer. I cannot think of a better way for the spirit of the MCR to be represented online.

Newly minted Professor James Montgomery has shown himself to be a great Graduate Tutor, with a vision for making Trinity Hall even better for graduates by substantially increasing the amount of funds available to MCR members for travel and other research-related expenses. And this is to say nothing of his brilliant and lively poetry readings on Burns’ Night!

This last year has seen much growth in the Peer Support Program, in which members of the MCR are trained extensively to offer support to the rest of the MCR with problems big and small. And we have more volunteers than ever before to continue the scheme for the coming year.

As is the case with the successful renovation of Front Court, other aspects of MCR life that already functioned brilliantly have been preserved and perpetuated for another year. So such staple activities as sherry before and port and coffee after the Wednesday-night Grad Halls has been faithfully continued by our steward, Tony, as has tea and cake on Thursday afternoons. Likewise, our ents officers, Jenny, Mathieu and Rebecca, have seen to a healthy provision of MCR bops, exchange dinners with other colleges, and plenty of excursions, movie nights and other opportunities to enjoy brief respites from our degrees in the company of the MCR.

As I write, we have just finished this year’s Freshers Week to welcome the new crop of grad students, and I believe it to have been at least as successful as previous years: the sense of community, of warm and friendly inclusiveness that makes Trinity Hall’s MCR so special, was immediately apparent in the mix of new and old students. Of particular success was Be Our Guest Night, a Freshers Week tradition about five years old now, in which continuing students cook three-course meals for freshers in the kitchens of Walter Christie and Launcelot Fleming Houses at Wychfield. After each course, the guests rotate to another kitchen to meet and dine with another set of cooks. With such a varied group of students from so many backgrounds and studying such a wide assortment of subjects, the conversation was as rich as the food, and I can safely say that with this next generation of grads, Trinity Hall’s MCR will continue to grow and thrive.

Scott Stevens (MCR President 2006–2007)
MCR Committee: Scott Stevens (President), Donna Yates (Vice-President), Francis Wolfram (Treasurer), Tina Sawchuk (Secretary), Jenny Tsai (Entertainments Officer – External), Mathieu Ehrhardt and Rebecca Buchholz (Entertainments Officers – Internal), Bettina Beinhoff (External Officer), Rhian James and Kristie Bewers (Welfare Officers), Tony Brooks (Steward), Lydia Wilson (Women’s Officer), Avery Slater (LBGT Officer), Sam Minors (Graduate Rep to the JCR), James Cruise (Academic Officer), Theo Hong and Carl McTague (Computing Officers), Tom Sadler (Green Officer), Emma Psaila and Lauren McCarthy (International Officers).

College Societies

Music Society
Under the leadership of Katie Lodge and an effective committee, the Music Society enjoyed an active and productive year.

The weekly recitals, held on Sundays in the Master’s Lodge, spanned a wide variety of performances by undergraduates and graduates alike and attracted often large audiences from Trinity Hall and beyond. A particular highlight was a performance of the Schubert Octet which featured musicians from Trinity Hall and other colleges. In addition to these recitals and various collaborations with the Preston Society and the Chapel Choir, the Music Society also put on an orchestra concert early in Lent term consisting of works by Beethoven and Richard Rodney Bennett, as well as a performance of Mozart’s Clarinet Concerto with soloist Ali Johnson, all conducted by Sachin Gunga. The occasion was a great success, which we hope to repeat in the coming year.

Looking ahead, we hope to build on last year’s successes, hopefully with the establishment of a music library (and the appointment of a music librarian) as well as the purchase of a few additional instruments to further enhance the musical life of the College.

Finally, the Music Society would like to thank Dr Richard Baker for his help and direction during his time as Director of Music of Trinity Hall. We wish him all the best.

Sally Pei

RAG
Trinity Hall’s contribution to Cambridge University RAG remains an important one. In the last academic year the College raised over £2500 for RAG through events and collections, and there has been continued support for charitable fundraising throughout College.

The main events of the year were Miss Tit Hall, the ever-popular Freshers Beauty Pageant, and RAG Blind Date, where fearless individuals allowed
themselves to be matched up with a stranger from another College for an evening of awkward silences or sparkling conversation depending on their luck. Collections taken at Superhalls and Christmas Hall raised hundreds of pounds (thanks to our Manciple for his help with these) and events such as the Halloween Hunt and fortnightly Pub Quiz’s in the College Bar contributed to our success. RAG also recently collaborated with the JCR Ents team to run a ‘Superheroes’ Bop, which raised £300 for RAG.

Trinity Hall RAG is working this year to integrate JCR and MCR fundraising efforts, and continues to run regular successful events. RAG coordinates an important aspect of college life, and the success of RAG over the past year reflects the efforts of all at Trinity Hall.

Fleur Delany

College Sports

Boat Club

The summer of 2007 saw Trinity Hall field three men’s senior boats and two senior women’s boats. The black and white army returned early in the Easter term before lectures began to start the long, hard process of training for the Mays. Once term started the crews began to settle and the club was a hive of activity.

Trinity Hall’s first men and women competed in the Bedford Spring Regatta, which is raced side-by-side over a 1.2 km course. The women did extremely well to make the final of the College Vs division whilst the men put in a spirited effort losing to a strong Clare crew in the first round.

Before we knew it May bumps were upon us along with a lot of determination and a mixed set of results. The men did Trinity Hall proud bumping Churchill, Queens’ and St Catharine’s and on the last day narrowly missing out on the bump on LMBC to finish fourth on the river and with headship in sight for 2008! The women faced some stiff competition and were unfortunately bumped three out of the four days and are now sitting 8th on the river – still a place to be proud of and definitely with potential to go back up next year.

With the progress seen this term by all the novices and seniors we can be assured that the Lent term will be a fruitful one, complete with enthusiastic, determined VIIIIs and prospects for Lent Bumps are looking good!

Abigail Martyn
(Secretary)
Boat Club Committee 2007–8:
Fergal McCool (Captain), Janet Scott (Women’s Captain), Dave Lock (Vice Captain), Abigail Martyn (Secretary), Catherine Overy (Junior Treasurer), Stephanie Jacquot & Iain Rist (Lower Boats Captains), Ryan McCarron (Equipment Officers), Will Thorne (Webmaster).

Lacrosse
This season witnessed the momentous inauguration of Trinity Hall Mixed Lacrosse. Lacrosse sticks that had been lying dormant for some years in the JCR office were distributed to a team dominated by men, with enthusiasm being the indicative word. Having supplanted Trinity’s place in the premier league, our first match loomed and the team endured a rigorous training regime in preparation. In spite of not scoring a goal the entire season, moments of outstanding individual performance from the fun four, consisting of Tom Cheshire, Jason Paver, Rhodri Owen and Fergal McCool ensured a high level of morale and leaves the team hungry for victory next year. The team has gained experience and enabled raw talent to blossom, so that even Alex Dustan, who deemed himself ‘too pretty to play lacrosse’ ended the season with a performance of exceptional interceptions and impressive transitional midfield play. Charlotte Yonge, the successor to the captaincy, hopes to build on the team’s potential and is adamant that Trinity Hall will dominate the league in 2007.

Emily Knight

Netball
The ladies first team finished the season with a flourish and came fourth in the top division. We are looking forward to continuing the form next year. The ladies seconds found the third division tough, so hopefully next season the competition will present a real challenge and the games will be more enjoyable.

The mixed teams saw the opposite results. The firsts were finding the top flight competition unreachable and will be playing next season in the division below, whereas the seconds got promoted from the third division. However, to avoid a clash of teams in the second division, the second team will remain in the third division, and hopefully prove themselves again.

All in all, a good season for Trinity Hall netball.

Victoria Bryan

Rugby – Women’s
Trinity Hall women are once again gracing the rugby pitches of Cambridge, as after a number of years absence the women’s team has finally been
reformed. In the 2006 season we did not have a team in the league, but a small number of players branched out and played for Trinity, upsetting I know. All the hours of training and being put through our paces by Mike, Tom and co was put to the test. Before the arrival of Trinity Hall’s finest, Trinity had only scored one try in the season but this was soon to change.

After a number of successes in the league and a good run in cuppers, we managed to make the quarter finals of the end of season one day sevens tournament. So at the end of the year, we finally, officially merged with Trinity and are still going strong into this year. Thanks must go to everyone who turns up for training on Sunday’s, especially post Viva, and to our wonderful coaches/chefs/refs without whom there would not be a team.

Helen Newsome

Tennis
Trinity Hall women’s team maintained their reputation as a formidable force this season, with last year’s loss of key players being balanced by an influx of talented and enthusiastic freshers. Particular thanks to regular team members Victoria Bryan, Deborah Jenkins and Henriette Guyard, who helped the team to a convincing victory against Downing in the Cuppers semi-final. The final, against Newnham, is yet to be played.

Marsali Grant

Water Polo
The year was once again a good one for the Trinity Hall mixed water polo team, with old and new talent combining to make a strong and enthusiastic team described by Addenbrookes’ water polo players as the best college side they had seen in terms of team work and awareness. We maintained our position in Division 1 of the inter-collegiate league, finishing 5th, 3rd out of the colleges. Of particular note were convincing victories over Selwyn and Magdalene, even though in the match against Selwyn we had only 6 players (for those who don’t know, you have 7 in the water at a time…) and so played a full match a man-down with no subs.

Special mention has to go to Sam Minors who has consistently been our top goal scorer for years, but is now abandoning us as he leaves the Hall, and to Tom Hemmingway whose magnificent goalkeeping skills and captaincy contributed so much to the year’s success. With the departure of many regular players, keeping the Hall in the top division next year will be a challenge but in true Tit Hall spirit we’ll give it all we’ve got!

Janet Scott (Captain 2007–2008)
Section Five

The Gazette
Miss Lejla Demiri was elected as a Junior Research Fellow in Divinity with effect from 1 October 2007

Dr Albert Guillén i Fàbregas was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Engineering with effect from 1 January 2007

Dr Ciara Fairley joined the College as a Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy with effect from 1 October 2007

Dr Anne-Sophie Kaloghiros was elected the Gott Research Fellow in Mathematics with effect from 1 October 2007

Dr Patricia Londono was elected the John Collier Fellow in Law with effect from 1 October 2007

Dr Jane Partner was elected the Orton Research Fellow in English with effect from the 1 October 2007

Mr Peter Orton was elected as a Fellow-Commoner initially from 1 January 2006, and this was renewed for a year from 1 October 2006

Mr Martin Ruehl was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Modern Languages with effect from 1 October 2007

Dr Frederik Tilmann was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Natural Sciences with effect from 1 January 2007

Mr John Armour has left after 5 years as a Staff Fellow in Law to take up the new post of Lovells Professor of Law and Finance at Oxford University and to become a Fellow of Oriel College.

Dr Richard Baker has retired from his position of Director of Music to concentrate on his professional career, but will remain a Fellow-Commoner of the College.

Dr Farnon Ellwood has left after three years as the Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow to continue important work in the laboratory.

Dr Anne Murphy has left to take up a Lectureship in Cornwall after a year as a Fellow-Commoner in Politics.

Mr Peter Orton left after a period as Fellow-Commoner (We regret to report the death of Peter Orton on 5 December 2007)

Dr Oliver Williams has left to take up a position in Silicon Valley after 2 years as a Research Fellow in Engineering.
Honours, Appointments & Personal News


**Dr Jerome Jarrett** and Emma (née Smithson, TH 1995) welcomed daughter Amy Lisa on 26 February 2007. On his return to Cambridge from Imperial College London, where he was an Academic Visitor, Dr Jarrett was appointed to a University Lectureship in Engineering from 1 January 2007. He has recently published *An Approach to Integrated Multi-Disciplinary Turbomachinery Design* in the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

**Dr R Vasant Kumar** was awarded an Honorary Professorship at Hebei Polytechnic Institute on 14 September 2006, Tansheng, China. He was the plenary Lecturer in the International Conference on Li Batteries at the Russian Academy of Sciences at Ufa on 15 August 2006 and was appointed External Examiner for the undergraduate Materials Science Course in KUKUM, Malaysia from 2005 to 2007. Dr Kumar was also the coordinator and delegate member of the University of Cambridge – University of Science & Technology Beijing Materials Science Forum held in Beijing from 9–13 September 2006. In 2006 he published 8 papers in International Journals and 2 patents.

**The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris** was re-appointed to the Faith and Order Advisory Group of the Church of England and attended the 6th General Assembly of the Conference of Protestant Churches in Europe in Budapest in September 2006 as the Anglican guest, on behalf of the Archbishop of Canterbury. His books, *The Church in the Modern Age* (I B Tauris), *An Acceptable Sacrifice? Homosexuality and the Church* (edited, with Duncan Dormor; SPCK) and *To Build Christ’s Kingdom – an F D Maurice Reader* (SCM Press) were all published in 2007.

**Dr William O’Reilly** was appointed Associate Director of the Centre for History and Economics, University of Cambridge, on 1 July 2007.

**Dr Kylie Richardson** welcomed a son, Joshua Peter Richardson on 15 October 2006. Her book, *Case and Aspect in Slavic*, was published by Oxford University Press in June 2007.

**Dr Ian Wilkinson** welcomed a son George on the 3 December 2006 and was awarded *The WE Parkes Senior Fellowship* from the British Heart Foundation in December 2006.

**Dr Heiko Ziebell** published *A cucumber mosaic virus mutant lacking the 2b counter-defence protein gene provides protection against wild-type strains* with Tina Payne, James O Berry, John A Walsh, and John P Carr, *J Gen Virol* 2007; 88 2862-2871 see http://vir.sgmjournals.org/cgi/content/abstract/88/10/2862?etoc
Ex-Fellows News

Professor Peter Clarke published *The Last Thousand Days of the British Empire* with Allen Lane, the Penguin Press, in London and Toronto; Bloomsbury in New York in May; and paperback in London in July. A volume of essays in his honour was published by Cambridge University Press in November – *The Strange Survival of Liberal England*, edited by E H H Green and D M Tanner. This was marked by a dinner in the Master’s Lodge.

Professor Clarke’s wife, Dr Maria Tippett, published *Portrait in Light and Shadow. A biography of Yousuf Karsh.*

Professor John Denton was given the 2007 R Tom Sawyer award by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). This is given to “An individual who has made important contributions to advance the purpose of the gas turbine industry and the International Gas Turbine Institute over a substantial period of time.” It is the ASME’s top award in the field of gas turbine Engineering. At the same time, but independently, he was awarded the International Gas Turbine Institute (IGTI) prize for the best Turbomachinery paper published by the IGTI in 2006, jointly with research student Budimir Rosic.


At the beginning of 2006, Lord Howe of Aberavon was honoured by HMRC, as follows:

“Having been deemed to have passed the Final Departmental Examination for Her Majesty’s Commissioners’ of Taxation (HMCT) has proved to our satisfaction that he has the necessary qualifications to do and perform all and every Act as authorised by any Act of Parliament in force …”

The Honour in question – believed to be the first of its kind – was conferred about 23 years after he ceased to be Chancellor of the Exchequer – and to mark his retirement (after eight years service) from the Chairmanship of the Steering Committee of the Tax Law Re-Write Project.


The Hon Donald Macdonald and his wife Adrian have become Co-Chairpersons of the Trudeau Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Toronto. The Centre offers a three-year course of study at undergraduate level leading to a degree on the questions of dispute resolution at the international level.
The course is named after Donald’s late colleague Pierre Elliott Trudeau in whose Cabinet he served as Minister. He has also taken on the role of Member of the Advisory Council of the Centre for American Studies at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

Mr Paul Orchard-Lisle has been appointed the Deputy Lieutenant for the City of Westminster and has also become a Trustee of The Royal Veterinary College, having retired as Chairman of Slough Estates and as Chairman of The Royal Artillery Museum.


Professor Jonathan Steinberg was presented with the Richard S Dunn Award, given by the History Undergraduate Advisory Board for best teacher in May 2005

Sir Mark Tully published *India’s Unending Journey*. It was published by Ebury, an imprint of Random House, and is about the differences between Indian and Western philosophy, how Indian philosophy has impacted on him and why he believes it is relevant to the West. The book arose out of the Teape Lectures which Sir Mark gave in Cambridge in the Divinity School.

The Revd Professor Keith Ward, a former Dean of Trinity Hall, was made an Honorary Doctor of Divinity of the University of Glasgow in June 2007. Professor Ward was Dean of Trinity Hall from 1976–1982 and was presented for his DD by another former Dean of Trinity Hall, the Revd Professor George Newlands.

Deaths

The Hon Michael Corbett OMS LLD, undergraduate 1946 and Honorary Fellow, died on 16 September 2007

Professor Sir Robert Honeycombe FRS FEng, Fellow of the College from 1966, Honorary Fellow in 1975, died on 14 September 2007

The Rt Hon Sir Robert Megarry Kt PC FBA, undergraduate 1929 and Honorary Fellow, died on 11 October 2006

The Rt Hon The Lord Oliver of Aylmerton PC undergraduate 1939 and Honorary Fellow, died on 17 October 2007
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eva Crofts</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>2 October 2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeeba Zohhadi</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>2 October 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Natalija Maca</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant (Manciple)</td>
<td>6 November 2006</td>
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<td>Zoltan Bartus</td>
<td>Kitchen Porter</td>
<td>13 November 2006</td>
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<td>Lee Joslin</td>
<td>House Porter</td>
<td>27 November 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jill Prior</td>
<td>Wychfield Housekeeper</td>
<td>11 December 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pam Jephcott</td>
<td>Assistant Gardener</td>
<td>1 January 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Picts</td>
<td>General Maintenance Technician</td>
<td>2 January 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Scott</td>
<td>Assistant Gardener</td>
<td>3 January 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Stearn</td>
<td>Porter</td>
<td>18 January 2007</td>
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<td>David Greef</td>
<td>Porter</td>
<td>22 January 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lucy Moreton</td>
<td>Gardener</td>
<td>22 January 2007</td>
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<td>Stuart Johnson</td>
<td>Maintenance Handyperson</td>
<td>12 February 2007</td>
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<td>Dwayne Taylor</td>
<td>Chef de Partie</td>
<td>12 February 2007</td>
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<td>Jan Zwierzanski</td>
<td>House Porter</td>
<td>12 February 2007</td>
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<td>Martin Collis</td>
<td>Porter</td>
<td>16 February 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Odeta Plikaityte</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>19 February 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vera Stopher</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>19 February 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bart Huk</td>
<td>Chef de Partie</td>
<td>26 February 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gloria Deffley</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant (Butler)</td>
<td>5 March 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clare Bannister</td>
<td>Conference Administrator</td>
<td>2 April 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell Waller</td>
<td>Head of Buildings and Services</td>
<td>2 April 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Richmond</td>
<td>Alumni Administrator</td>
<td>30 April 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jon Anderson</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant (Butler)</td>
<td>7 May 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin Logan</td>
<td>Kitchen Porter</td>
<td>29 May 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ross Nesbitt</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant (Manciple)</td>
<td>1 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samanatha Lee Nash</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>11 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lina Guo</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>11 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liying Cao</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>11 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lynnette Thompson</td>
<td>Student Accounts Assistant</td>
<td>11 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teresa Griggs</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>18 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lucia Di Franco</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>18 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senada Hopovac</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>18 June 2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>Erlenda Plikaityene</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>18 June 2007</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Magdalena Portacha  Bedmaker  25 June 2007
Alexandra Maskiewicz  Bedmaker  26 June 2007
Nick Allen  Chef de Partie  3 July 2007
Izabela Wawrzyniak  Bedmaker  9 July 2007
Aneta Siencka  Bedmaker  23 July 2007
Carol Webb  Graduate, Tutorial and Admissions Assistant  20 August 2007
Kataryna Rykowska  Bedmaker  10 September 2007
Roger Reeder  Kitchen Porter  11 September 2007
Warren Kiddy  Electrician  17 September 2007
Glen Sharp  Junior Bursar  24 September 2007

Departures
Matthew Gruby  Gardener  6 October 2006
Gavin Court  House Porter  8 October 2006
Diane Espinoza  Bedmaker  31 October 2006
Stuart McCabe  Kitchen Porter  1 November 2006
Mark Willis  Painter/Handyperson  3 November 2006
Kerry Eady  Conference Administrator  22 November 2006
Ruth Brand  Bedmaker  2 February 2007
Roger Blow  Chef de Partie  12 February 2007
Janet Fox  Gardener  2 March 2007
Jill Prior  Wychfield Housekeeper  6 March 2007
Laura Ley  Office and Events Administrator  14 March 2007
Barry Davda  General Accounts Assistant  14 March 2007
Anna Wozniak  Bedmaker  16 March 2007
Gloria Defey  Dining Hall Assistant (Butler)  27 March 2007
Josephine Hayes  Domestic Manager  31 March 2007
Vivien Hill  Admissions Assistant  30 April 2007
Giordano Fortunato  Chef de Partie  25 May 2007
Zoltan Bartus  Kitchen Porter  31 May 2007
Xi Chen  Bedmaker  15 June 2007
Kevin Logan  Kitchen Porter  15 June 2007
Monika Rimarova  Bedmaker  29 June 2007
Carl Picts  General Maintenance Technician  29 June 2007
Lee Joslin  House Porter  24 July 2007
Dwayne Taylor  Chef de Partie  10 August 2007
Janet Jephcott  Gardener  17 August 2007
Carl Hodson  Head Porter  31 August 2007
Retirements
Bashir Khier  Chef de Partie  31 December 2006
Derek Harradine  Gardener  31 December 2006
Bob Hodgkinson  Porter  15 January 2007
Najila Foroughi  Dining Hall Assistant  2 February 2007
Guilia Lo Presti  Senior Dining Hall Assistant  27 April 2007
Kay Arnold  Master’s Lodge Housekeeper  30 April 2007
Ged Pilsworth  Clerk of Works  4 June 2007
Beryl Evans  Bedmaker  29 June 2007
Pat McDonnell  Bedmaker  29 June 2007

Deaths
Ruby Hall  Pensioner
Barbara Chapman  Pensioner
Snowy Farr MBE  Pensioner
James Crissall  Pensioner
Jill Heath  Pensioner

Long Service Awards
10 Years
Ros Cole  1 January 2007
Allan Flavell  1 January 2007
Sara Rhodes  1 May 2007
Sue Stephens  16 June 2007
News from other Members of Trinity Hall

Up to 1950

1935  Mr Michael Page celebrated his 90th birthday on 16 November 2006


1943  Dr Kenneth Miller published *The Outspoken Dr Miller*, The Memoir Club, Weardale, Co Durham, 2006


1947  His Honour Esyr Lewis and wife, Elizabeth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in April 2007

1950–1960


1957  Mr Richard Walker-Arnott was admitted as an Honorary Alderman for the Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council

Dr Graham Martin published ‘Wo dein Himmel, ist dein Vadutz’. *Liechtenstein in der schönen Literatur*, Coleba Verlag, Triesen (Liechtenstein), 2007. He was invited by the committee of the Scottish Society of the Chartered Institute of Linguists to give the first Ruth Robertson Memorial Lecture in 2006; the lecture was delivered in Glasgow under the title ‘German as a linguistic sponge – influences on German vocabulary from adjacent languages and cultures’; it was published in a slightly expanded version as a booklet with the same title by the Society in early 2007; a reduced version was published under the title ‘A linguistic sponge’ in *The Linguist*, vol 46, no 5 (October 2007)

Dr Peter Warr published *Work, Happiness and Unhappiness*, Lawrence Erlbaum Associates; Mahaw, New Jersey, 2007

1959  The Very Revd Dr John Moses was appointed KCVO by the Queen on his retirement as Dean of St Paul’s in June 2006

1960  Mr David Blow published *Persia: Through Writers’ Eyes*, Eland, October 2007
1961–1970

1961 **Dr Andrew Hilson** has been appointed as the 15th Harveian librarian at the Royal College of Physicians

**Mr David Stewart** was awarded a CVO in the Queen’s Birthday Honours list of 2007

1963 **Mr Martin Milling** was awarded an OBE for Services to Medicine in the Queen’s Birthday Honours in June 2006

1964 **Mr Frank Conley** became a licensed Lay Reader (Diocese of Canterbury) at Canterbury Cathedral on 22 July 2007, and at the end of October 2007 was awarded a Fellowship by the Karg-Elert Archive

1965 **Professor Tony Griffiths** published *Scandinavia*, Mirae Book, Seoul, 2006

1967 **Mr Tim Bilham** was appointed as National Teaching Fellow of the Higher Education Academy at a ceremony in London in September 2007

1968 **Dr David Billett** published *Extracting Chemistry with a Metal*, Chemistry Review, 2007, vol 16


1971–1980

1972 **Mr John Griffith-Jones** was appointed Chairman and Senior Partner of KPMG in the UK, on the 1 October 2006


1974 **Professor Andy Hopper** was awarded a CBE for services to the computer industry in the 2007 New Year’s Honours list

**Mr Jeff Longhurst** was appointed Chairman of the Factors & Discounters Association

1975 **Mr Andrew Stilton** published *Sale of Shares and Businesses*, Sweet & Maxwell (London), December 2006

**The Revd David Talks**, the serving Curate at St John’s, Colchester having been ordained a Deacon in the Diocese of Chelmsford in July 2006, received a BA (Hons) in Theological Studies from Bristol University (Trinity Theological College) in November 2006. He was also ordained Presbyter in June 2007

1976 **Mr Lucien Jenkins** was awarded academic status by Bristol University’s Department of Music, along with joining the teaching staff of Dillington House in Somerset

1977 **Mr Ian Stone** was appointed Editor of *Polar Record*, the official journal of the Scott Polar Research Institute, published by CUP
Dr Palitha Kohona was appointed Secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Government of Sri Lanka in January 2007. In addition, Dr Kohona was also a delegate for the Sri Lankan delegation to the UN General Assembly, as well as a delegate to the Non-Aligned Summit.

1978 Mr Paul Brighton published *News Values*, SAGE, October 2007 and was also promoted to Principle Lecturer and Head of Media at the University of Wolverhampton.

1981–1990

1980 Dr Andrew Barry was appointed as a Reader in Geography, Fellow of St Catherine’s College, Oxford, 2006.

Dr Ann Brown (née Cheesman) and Andy welcomed their daughter Katy Louise, a sister for Matthew and Emma, on 27 August 2006.

Mr Martin Langfield published *The Malice Box*, Michael Joseph, February 2007. This mystical thriller has also been published in the USA in September 2007 and is being translated into 11 languages.

1981 Ms Mary Hockaday was appointed as the BBC’s Deputy Head of Radio News in May 2006.

1982 The Hon Justice Tony Pagone was appointed to the Supreme Court of Victoria, Australia in May 2007.

Mr Jeremy Weinstein received the 2007 Distinguished Service Award from the Environmental Markets Association for work developing US Renewable Energy Credit and Greenhouse Gas markets.

1983 Mr Andrew Dowden and Jocelyn welcomed their daughter, Clementine Alexandra, on the 13 December 2006.

1984 Mr Daniel Hounslow was made a partner at Atsumi & Partners – the first English partner at this Japanese Law firm.

Mr Alan Martin became a Partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers Germany, where he joined the leadership of the Governance, Risk Management and Compliance Advisory practice.

Mr Jonathan Robinson has co-written and was lead editor of *Climate Change Law: Emissions Trading in EU and the UK*, published by Cameron May. The book launch was hosted by the British High Commissioner to New Zealand at the High Commission in Wellington on the 15 August 2007.

Miss Susannah Walker married Mr Tim Osmond on 8 July 2006, and welcomed daughter Edie (Edith Sarah Katherine) on 14 November 2006.

Mr Edward Wesson was appointed Deputy Head in September 2006 at the Reigate Grammar School, Surrey.

1985 Dr Gill Jolly (née Norton) and Arthur welcomed their second child, Benjamin Arthur, on 10 February 2006. Having joined GNS Science in Taupo, New Zealand in September 2006, Dr Jolly was appointed Volcanology Section Manager at GNS Science on 1 May 2007.

Mr Tushar Prabhu received the Queen’s Award for Enterprise 2006 on behalf of the firm Pell Frischmann/Conseco International. He also published *India; Building Design, ‘World Architecture’*, 2007

1987  Dr Richard Ashcroft was appointed Professor of Biomedical Ethics at Queen Mary, University of London in May 2006. He and wife, Serafina Cuomo, also welcomed their son, Kes Ciro Nameer on the 13 April 2006

Ms Melanie Jones and Chris welcomed daughter Caia Beatriz Joan Hoyos on the 6 June 2006

1988  Madam Justice Gail Dickson was appointed to the British Columbia Supreme Court, January 2007

Mrs Gail Southward (née Harban) and Nick welcomed son Marcus Alexander on the 20 April 2007. A grandson for Sir Nigel Southward (TH 1959) and great nephew for David Southward (TH 1955)

1989  Mr Justin Wise, founder of the Independent Organisation Development consultancy company Solomons/Wise, was awarded an MSc in People and Organisation Development from the University of Sussex/Roffey Park Institute in 2007. He and Davina also welcomed daughter Maya Sara in 2006

1990  Mr Mark Goodrich and Melanie Barlow are pleased to announce the birth of daughter Maya Emi on the 25 November 2006. He was also appointed a consultant for the Lovells Tokyo office

Dr Jason Harcup was appointed Director of Global Operations, Multicategory Research, Unilever in October 2006, having also been appointed Director of Physical and Chemical Sciences in October 2005

Dr Debbie Hatton (née Ramsey) and John welcomed daughter Elyssa Anna, a sister for Caty, on 13 February 2007

Dr Sarah Ogilvie (née Humber) and Paul are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Emily Melissa, a sister to William, on 25 September 2006

Dr Alec Ryrie was appointed Reader in the Department of Theology and Religion at Durham University, taking up the post in January 2007

1991–2006

1991  Dr Mazhar Bari was appointed as the Irish representative member of the European Commission on Racism & Intolerance in December 2006

Mrs Stephanie Gray (née Dyster) and Malcolm Gray welcomed daughter Miriam Eileen on the 30 May 2007

Mr Steven Wooding and wife Amanda are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Alexander Robert, on the 17 September 2007
1992  Ms Wendy Russell Barter (née Russell) and Gary welcomed daughter Hannah on the 23 September 2007

Mr Rupert Holmes and Amy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Phoebe Eleanor on the 6 January 2007

Mrs Beth Townsend (née Nolan) and Christopher are pleased to announce the birth of their son Nathaniel Thomas Nolan on the 24 November 2006

1993  Madame la Comtesse Sophie de Laguiche (née de Skowronski) and Charles-Louis welcomed the birth of daughter Alix on the 15 April 2005

Dr Jerome Jarrett and Emma Jarrett (née Smithson, 1995) welcomed daughter Amy Lisa on 26 February 2007. On his return to Cambridge from Imperial College London, where he was an Academic Visitor, Dr Jarrett was appointed to a University Lectureship in Engineering from 1 January 2007. He has recently published *An Approach to Integrated Multi-Disciplinary Turbomachinery Design* in the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

1994  Mrs Caroline Corran (née Shaw) and Nick Corran are pleased to announce the birth of daughter Ella Rose, a sister for Alice, on 31 January 2007

Dr Chak Hong Lee welcomed son Samuel Sun Kin Lee on the 15 June 2006 before being appointed as the Technical Director of Hong Kong listed company Sunlink International Holdings in May 2007. Dr Lee also completed his Executive MBA program at the Richard Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario in October 2007.

Dr Christopher Ward and Kirsty welcomed son Harrison, a brother for Charlotte and Jessica, on 25 November 2005. Christopher was also elected as President of the Australian branch of the International Law Association

1995  Mr Steve Buckley and Amy Buckley (née Parker) were married on 30 September 2006

Mr Andres Garin and Vonda are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Gracia Sophia on the 15 August 2005

Mrs Emma Jarrett (née Smithson) and Dr Jerome Jarrett (1993) welcomed daughter Amy Lisa on the 26 February 2007

Mrs Susan Houghton (née Bradley) and Daniel Houghton were married at Sheene Mill, Melbourn on 14 September 2007

1996  Mrs Birgitte Boonstra Booij and Wilfred welcomed daughter Malene Anouk on the 2 October 2007

Mr Jack Brown married Sarah Hall on 28 July 2007

Dr Simon Kreckler and Sarah Heygate (Sidney Sussex) were married on 27 May 2006

Miss Victoria Richter (née Cranmer) and Pieter welcomed daughter Isabel Sadie Richter on 8 February 2007

1997 Mrs Emily Ratledge (née Norton) and John (St John’s, 1993) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Oscar David Norton, on 4 May 2007


Dr Laura Jeffery and Andrew Clements were married on 23 June 2007

Professor Jim Passamano celebrated the 10th Anniversary of law firm Sufian & Passamano

Mr Veturi Srikanth welcomed son Veturi Krishnamurthy on 7 November 2006

1999 Mrs Rebecca Brione (née Anderson) was married to Paul Brione (St Johns, 1999) in Stroud, Gloucester, on 13 October 2007.

Dr Alexander Orlov advised the Conservative Party Leadership on Science, until March 2007 when he was appointed by the Minister of State to the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Science Advisory Committee on Hazardous Substances

Dr Riccarda Torriani was awarded the Fraenkel Prize for an outstanding work of Twentieth Century history, with a manuscript entitled “Nazis into Germans: Re-education and democratisation in the British and French Occupation Zones 1945–1949” in October 2006

Dr Christian Wüthrich was married to Barbara Haas on the 2 June 2006

2001 Mrs Alice Riches (née Barrington-Barnes) and Jonathan Riches were married in Trinity Hall Chapel on 13 April 2007, by Trinity Hall Dean, The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
Deaths
1927  Mr T N R Harris died on 23 March 2007
1928  Mr J E I Palmer died on 4 December 2006
1929  The Rt Hon Sir Robert Edgar Megarry died on 11 October 2006
1931  Colonel Sir John Edward Gilmour died on 1 June 2007
      Mr Claude Stonor Goyder died on 6 March 2007
      Lieutenant Colonel Peter William Ricardo died on 24 October 2006
1934  Colonel Richard Oswald Hobart Carver died on 24 July 2007
      Mr Charles Edward Johnson died on 21 January 2007
      Mr Anthony William Lovieband died on 5 February 2007
1935  Mr Ivan George Gardner died on 1 December 2006
1936  Colonel Michael Botwell Adams died on 31 May 2007
1939  Squadron Leader Eric Chichester Rideal died on 24 December 2006
      Mr William Graham Senior died in 2007
1941  Mr Herbert Ewart Henshall died on 23 January 2007
1942  Mr Basil Mayer Sandelson died on 12 December 2006
1943  Mr Philip Redfearn Baines died on 30 May 2007
      Mr Salvador Resendi died on 28 March 2007
      Mr R Guy Williams died on 30 August 2007
1944  Mr John Humphrey Neame died on 13 July 2007
1945  Mr John Lewis Roberts died on 2 July 2007
1946  The Hon Michael McGregor Corbett died on 16 September 2007
      Professor John Hilton Edwards died on 11 October 2007
      Mr William John Anthony King-Smith died in November 2006
      Dr Derek Anthony Temple died on 18 September 2006
1947  Major C E H Edwards died on 5 June 2007
1948  Mr E Basil A Edwards died in December 2006
      Mr Charles John Moore died on 20 May 2007
      Mr Peter Kai Thornton died on 9 February 2007
1949  Mr Michael Francis Triefus died on 7 December 2006
1950  Dr Waldie William Forrest died in November 2005
      Mr Samuel Jones Moore died on 4 April 2007
      Sir Rowland John Rathbone Whitehead died on 28 July 2007
1951  Mr John Vernon Holberton died in March 2006
      Mr Timothy Armitage Potts died on 13 November 2006
1952  Mr Ian Malcolm McKenzie Duncanson (news reaches us of his death)
Mr Hugh Pownall Evans died on 3 January 2007
1953  Councillor Dr Noel Brentnall Watson Thompson died in August 2007
1954  Mr M Clay died in 2005
Mr Philip Richard Milnes Harbottle died on 14 December 2006
Mr John Eagle Higginbotham died in January 2007
Mr Richard Clive Barry Smith died on 15 December 2006
1955  Mr Alan David Boghurst died in November 2005
1958  Dr Martin Whitney Shaw died on 29 January 2007
1960  Mr Ian Malcolm Judge died on 16 January 2007
Mr Anthony Mills died on 15 August 2007
1963  Mr Francis John Bibby died on the 29 January 2007
1966  Mr Robert Michael Collins died on 28 March 2007
1968  Mr Robert Charles Mitchell died in July 2007
1970  Professor Michel Robert Anseau died on 30 June 2007
1981  Professor Eithne McLaughlin died on 27 March 2007
1983  Dr Theophanis Dymiotis died on 10 March 2007
1986  Mr Anil Varma died on 21 January 2006
1992  Dr Vanessa Nathalie Maguy Knights died on the 10 March 2007
1994  Dr Robert Charles Garner died on 3 September 2006
1998  Mrs Maureen Ann Busby (née Mackey) died recently
Obituaries
(Listed alphabetically)

The Rt Hon The Lord Oliver of Aylmerton
(1939 Law; Honorary Fellow)
1921–2007

The Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, the former Lord of Appeal in Ordinary who has died aged 86, was one of the great lawyers of the last century.

A man who combined an alpha-plus intellect with a determined intolerance of bullies, he was the least pompous judge imaginable, genial and imperturbable, with a remarkable lightness of touch. And while much judicial wit finds apparent appreciation only among professionals, Oliver’s was rooted in a generous sense of humour, a proper sense of the absurd, and a love of English literature (particularly Shakespeare and Milton), which gave it a more genuine appeal.

Judges, he said, are “made and conditioned by the mores and ambience of the profession in which they grow up”, and Peter Oliver came to embody the noblest traditions of the Bar.

He might well have risen higher than he did, and in 1982 was strongly tipped to succeed Lord Denning as Master of the Rolls. The job went instead to Sir John (later Lord) Donaldson, for reasons which some thought owed more to politics than merit.

Oliver’s most political case in the Lords was probably the appeal against the injunction preventing newspapers from publishing excerpts from Spycatcher, Peter Wright’s MI5 memoir, in 1987, when he gave a minority judgment in favour of lifting the ban. The injunction reimposed by the majority provoked widespread concern, and the dissenters had powerful support.

Oliver sat on a number of high-profile patent cases. In 1988 he decided that Lego designs were no longer protected by a copyright, and that Lego was seeking to use intellectual property laws for purposes they were not intended for, to obtain an unwarranted monopoly. Two years later he was in unanimous agreement that Reckitt & Coleman, makers of Jif Lemon, had established an exclusive right to the “get-up” of their squeezy lemons. The case of his which had the most impact on saloon bar opinion was the appeal by Budvar, makers of Czech Budweiser beer, against the injunction granted to Anheuser-Busch, makers of American Budweiser beer, against the use of the name Budweiser for Czech beer sold in Britain. It seemed to Lord Oliver that since the Czechs had been making their Budweiser longer than the Americans had theirs, they had every right to the name, and his fellow Law Lords agreed.
Though by no means a politician, as a crossbencher in the House of Lords he showed a similar intolerance to bullying, and he was noted for his opposition to bills, whether Tory or Labour, which he thought illiberal or legally unsound. He did not like to speak without paper, and though he had been an eloquent and persuasive Chancery silk, before a speech he was usually nervous to the point of illness. So the loss of his sight to macular degeneration in the 1990s was a cruel blow to his public life, as well as his private one.

Shortly before he lost his sight Oliver presided, with his friends Lords Templeman and Ackner, over the mock trial of William Shakespeare, who stood accused of having been unlikely to have written the plays attributed to him. Rejecting claims that Shakespeare was an illiterate actor and property speculator, scarcely capable of signing his own name, let alone of writing *Hamlet*, their Lordships dismissed the charges, since Shakespeare’s friends and fellow actors would otherwise have been party to “the grossest conspiracy imaginable”.

Peter Raymond Oliver was born on 7 March 1921 in Cambridge and educated there at The Leys and Trinity Hall, where his father was a Law Fellow, and where he took a starred First. He maintained the Cambridge connection, becoming an Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall, serving for many years as University Commissary, and becoming its first Commissary Emeritus. As Chancellor, Prince Philip used to remark jokingly on his Commissary’s modest BA gown, until the University gave him an LLD.

Oliver was mentioned in dispatches during wartime service with 12 Batallion RTR in Italy – another connection he maintained, later buying a house on Elba – and was afterwards called to the Bar at Lincoln’s Inn, where he was a Bencher and quondam Treasurer. After taking Silk in 1965 Oliver became a Judge of the Chancery Division of the High Court in 1974, a Lord Justice of Appeal in 1980, and a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in 1986.

In the High Court Oliver presided over a miscellany of cases: allegations of misconduct by the boxer John Conteh; the attempted eviction of Lady Elizabeth Byng by her son Julian from Wrotham Park; and the (successful) attempt by the composer Gustav Holst’s daughter to prevent the sale by RCA of an electronic version of *The Planets*.

Promoted to the Court of Appeal, Oliver headed the body established to review the workings of the Chancery Division, which had been celebrated for generations for its obscure procedures and costly delays. Published in 1981, his report recommended sweeping reforms and won high praise from the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, who described it as “the most searching inquiry into Chancery for over 100 years”.

In 1983 he ruled that the meeting halls of the religious Brethren group were not “places of public religious worship” and were therefore liable to
rates; the decision, upheld by the House of Lords, had implications for numerous other religious groups. In 1987 Oliver was among those law lords who decided that employers are entitled to “dock” the wages of workers who “go slow” or take other forms of industrial action in breach of their contracts of employment.

He later agreed with Lord Hailsham that the sterilisation of a 17-year-old girl with a mental age of five was necessary. The decision, Oliver explained, was not based on social considerations, eugenics, or the convenience of the girl’s family. “It is about what is in the best interests of this unfortunate young woman and how best she can be given the protection which is essential to her future well-being so she may lead as full a life as her intellectual capacity allows,” he said.

The next year Oliver contributed to the unanimous decision that the police in the Yorkshire Ripper case did not owe a duty of care to the mother of one of his victims. The police, the Law Lords ruled, should be immune from such negligence actions on the grounds of public policy.

Oliver was sworn of the Privy Council in 1980 and created Baron Oliver of Aylmerton in 1985.

After his retirement in 1992 Oliver was commissioned by the National Trust to examine its constitution, after a ballot in which only a tiny fraction of the Trust’s members voted had called for a ban on stag hunting on Trust land. The Trust, he concluded, had to tolerate “entryism” from the anti-hunting lobby and other pressure groups, but it was entitled to ignore the results of the minority ballot. Oliver rejected suggestions that the Trust should become more populist and praised its delicately-balanced constitution drafted in 1907.

He loved gardening, music – particularly New Orleans jazz – wine and poetry, and wrote satirical verses of his own, privately circulated. Peter Oliver married first, in 1945, Mary Rideal, whom he had known since childhood and who died in 1985; they had a son and a daughter. He married secondly, in 1987, Wendy Anne Jones (née Harrison), widow of his Cambridge friend Lewis Jones.

Taken from the Telegraph, 24 October 2007

Colonel Richard Oswald Hobart Carver OBE
(1934 Engineering)
1914–2007

Soldier who made an epic escape from a PoW camp to return to the staff of his stepfather Field Marshal Montgomery

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Although he was a stepson of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Dick Carver was able to conceal that potentially awkward family connection when he was captured by Rommel’s Africa Korps in the Western Desert. He was a prisoner for 14 months but escaped and eventually reached the 8th Army’s forward positions in Italy. When reunited with his stepfather, with whom he had been serving as a liaison officer, the great man simply asked “Where on earth have you been?”

Richard Oswald Hobart Carver came from a family of wealthy cotton-mill owners in Cheshire. His father, who rowed for Great Britain in the 1908 Olympics in London, was killed at Gallipoli when Richard was a year old. His mother, Betty Carver, was an accomplished artist with a wide circle of aesthetic and literary friends. In 1925 she took her two sons on a skiing holiday in Switzerland where she bumped into a British Colonel on an ice rink. He was called Bernard Montgomery.

Despite their opposite temperaments, the couple fell in love and Montgomery’s proposal of marriage was accepted in a squash court at Charterhouse where young Carver was at school. From there he went on to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, read engineering and – influenced by his stepfather – applied for a commission in the Royal Engineers in 1936. After being posted to the Madras Sappers & Miners in India, he contracted polio but escaped with only a slightly withered left leg. In 1937 his mother was stung by an insect on a Devon beach and died shortly afterwards from septicaemia, leaving Montgomery grief-stricken.

When Montgomery was appointed to command the 8th Army in the Western Desert in 1942, Carver joined him as one of his forward liaison officers at HQ. After the breakthrough of Rommel’s positions was finally achieved at El Alamein, Montgomery sent Carver forward to reconnoitre a new location for his tactical HQ. It had rained heavily overnight and mud had delayed the advance of the leading divisions. On a desert track believed to be within the British forward area, he drove into a German patrol and was taken to Rommel’s HQ. Although interrogated, his name prevented discovery of his relationship with Rommel’s arch opponent.

Sent to Italy, he was moved from camp to camp until finally held at Fontanellato, near Parma. When Italy surrendered in July 1943, after warning the prisoners that the Germans would arrive in a few hours to take over, the Italian commandant opened the gates and told them they were free to go. Many of the ex-PoWs decided to put distance between them and the camp, but Carver stayed nearby, reasoning that the Germans
would concentrate their search further afield. He and some 600 others hid in an overgrown drainage ditch three kilometres away and, for two days and nights, listened to search parties driving by.

Once the search slackened, Carver and several companions headed south to meet the 8th Army advancing up the Italian peninsula. They walked by night and hid in barns or woodland by day. The Italian farmers were usually glad to share with them what food they had and, on one occasion, he was given meat wrapped in a poster warning Italians that the penalty for harbouring PoWs was execution.

In December 1943, Carver crawled across the shattered tracks of a railway bridge over the River Sangro to reach the Allied lines. Despite his withered leg, Carver had walked more than 500 miles. Montgomery was delighted to discover that his stepson was alive, having not seen him for more than a year.

After recuperating in the UK, Carver took part in the Normandy landings and was wounded in the leg during a mortar attack outside Caen, but recovered in time to take part in the advance across Germany and the liberation of several concentration camps, including Belsen. He posted up cuttings from British newspapers in German villages through which he passed showing pictures of these camps, but the locals dismissed them as propaganda. He was mentioned in dispatches for his wartime service.

In 1958 he was appointed OBE for work at the Ministry of Defence and promoted Colonel to take command of the Christmas Island base where Britain’s first H-bombs were being dropped, but with a nuclear testing moratorium approaching, tests were suspended. After leaving the Army in 1966, he taught mathematics at Marlborough and Radley for a while. When the MoD invited him to write Royal Engineer manuals, he accepted with delight and continued until his final retirement in 1979.

In September 2003 he returned to Fontanellato with a handful of other survivors to commemorate the 60th anniversary of their escape from the PoW camp.

Carver married Julie O’Brien in 1947 but she died in childbirth the following year. In 1950 he married Audrey Baker who predeceased him. He is survived by a son from his first marriage and the stepson, step-daughter, son and two daughters from his second. Colonel Richard Carver OBE, was born on 26 May 1914. He died on 24 July 2007, aged 93.

Taken from *The Times*, 26 July 2007
Judge Corbett had a remarkably distinguished career in every way. After service in the Second World War in which he was wounded, he qualified in law at both University of Cape Town and Cambridge. (He received an Honorary LLD from UCT in 1982, and was made an Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge in 1992). He started practice at the Cape Bar in 1948, during which time he also lectured part-time at the UCT Law Faculty, before his appointment to the Bench in 1963. His elevation to the then highest court in the country, the Appellate Division in Bloemfontein, in 1974 was a swift one, which reflected the general respect with which his work as a Judge was regarded. This has been described by Professor Ellison Kahn in the 1997 *South African Law Journal* as follows:

“... [Judge] Corbett enjoyed a high reputation for his conscientiousness, for his superb ability in deciding questions of fact and law, for his meticulous care in expressing his judgments with clarity, and for his extreme courtesy to counsel.”

He gave important and innovative judgments across all fields of law. I would describe him as a person of unswerving commitment to justice, of complete integrity, and of quiet dignity in all he did, both on and off the Bench. He became Chief Justice in February 1989, in which office he served until the end of 1996, overseeing the transition to democracy.

It is this aspect which I wish to emphasise. Judge Corbett made abundantly clear his commitment to the rule of law and a Bill of Rights for South Africa in 1979, at a time when it was extremely unpopular, to say the least, to express such views. That a serving Judge should venture into such territory was also extremely unusual. He did so on the occasion of the First International Conference on Human Rights in South Africa held at the UCT Law Faculty in January 1979 as part of the celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the university. This conference gave rise to the establishment of the organisation, Lawyers for Human Rights. Judge Corbett gave the opening address, in which he called for the adoption of a Bill of Rights for South Africa. He did so in an astute and practical manner, as the following quote from his speech indicates:
“... I am not sure that a bill of rights can be effectively introduced in any way other than as part of a constitutional contract entered into between the peoples in a state and, therefore, by way of some form of national convention.”

He also made it abundantly clear that this would go hand in hand with the power of a court to hold Parliament, the Cabinet and all forms of government to the standards set out in a written constitution.

This is in fact exactly what did occur in this country in the period 1990 to 1994, so his remarks were prescient, to say the least.

The consistency of his commitment to justice, despite the framework of unjust laws in which he had to operate as advocate and Judge is clear, as is shown by three incidents more than 40 years apart.

In 1951 he served as the Cape Western representative of the War Veterans’ Torch Commando, the organisation that mobilised ex-servicemen against the early apartheid policies. In the second half of the 1980s, he was seldom selected by the then Chief Justice Rabie to hear appeals from cases brought to challenge the states of emergency under which this country was ruled at that time, probably (although we cannot know this for certain) because of that commitment. In one of the few cases in which he formed part of the appellate panel, Attorney General Eastern Cape v Blom in 1988, he gave the judgment for the court which upheld the basic principles of natural justice even in the face of the emergency regulations which provided for “no-bail certificates”. And in his last judgment in 1996, he took the commitment to procedural fairness even further, admittedly against the background of the Bill of Rights, in holding that officials of the TRC were under a “general duty to act fairly” even to alleged perpetrators of gross human rights.

Service as a Judge is not easy at the best of times. It requires unshakeable honesty and the willingness to work enormously long hours, often under trying circumstances. Under apartheid, there were many calls for judicial commitment to justice rather than the law, failing which Judges should resign. A few courageous lawyers chose to serve on the bench despite the injustice of apartheid, believing that this was the best route through which to keep the spirit of the rule of law alive. Judge Corbett was one of those Judges.

Written by Hugh Corder, Professor of Public Law and Dean of Law, University of Cape Town.
Phanos Dymiotis touched many lives during his stay at Trinity Hall. His concerts with his beloved Dymiotis quartet or alone are fondly remembered. But many will simply know him as a cheerful student always happy to spend time to talk and fascinated by even the most trivial things.

He was born in Cyprus as Theophanis Nicolaou Dymiotis. He moved to England as a young boy to attend Chetham’s School of Music in Manchester. This was a very formative experience. He never lost the sense of fun that he had then. He developed deep and lasting friendships to supplement his distant family. And, ever the practical person, he dropped the “Theo” from his name and adopted simply Phanos, “Light”.

Phanos was born with natural gifts which developed early. He had a keen sense of sound and pitch – even finding it uncomfortable to listen to music that had been recorded at slightly the wrong speed. He was already composing at 10 years old. But those that knew him well knew the effort it took to achieve such a standard of playing. People living near his rooms at the Hall would remember the endless hours of practice he would put in before a performance, surrounded by the chaotic mess that was his room.

He was unable to return to Cyprus except under special circumstances because of the conscription system which he deeply opposed. Finally however Cyprus recognized his gift and commissioned a piece to celebrate their joining the European Union.

He loved to perform and he loved to encourage others to perform too. While in the US for his doctorate at Princeton he began teaching and continued at Goucher College and Towson University. The room continued to be as messy.

He was recently concentrating more on performance and composing. He was regularly performing with the Delaware Symphony, the Baltimore Opera Company and the Annapolis Mariner String Quartet. This led to a lot of time on the highways which led to tragedy. The light that was Phanos was extinguished in a head on collision with a drunk driver on 10 March 2007.

Written by Craig Dibble (TH 1982)
Colonel Sir John Edward Gilmour Bt DSO TD  
(1931 Politics & Economics)  
1912–2007

Gentlemanly Fife laird and MP who promoted agricultural interests around the world with quiet determination.

Sir John Gilmour was a Scottish landowner and farmer who was Conservative MP for East Fife for 18 years. That he was able to win and retain the long-time Liberal seat was testament to his broad local popularity and quiet dedication. He had only reluctantly agreed to stand for Parliament and had neither the ambition nor the political hard nose to achieve government office but spent much of his energy furthering agricultural interests in his constituency and farther afield.

He was highly influential in a host of national and international organisations, and his kindly, efficient manner led to appointments as Lord-Lieutenant for Fife, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assemblies of the Church of Scotland and Captain in the Royal Company of Archers, the Queen’s ceremonial bodyguard in Scotland.

John Edward Gilmour was born in 1912, the only son of Sir John Gilmour, 2nd Bt, a decorated veteran of the Boer War and First World War who became the first Secretary of State for Scotland in 180 years when the role was restored to Cabinet level.

Gilmour was educated at Eton, where he was captain of boats and a friend of Jo Grimond, the future Liberal leader who also came from East Fife, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he read politics and economics. He was an accomplished oarsman and was part of the victorious 1933 Boat Race crew and also won the Silver Goblet at the Henley Royal Regatta the same year.

He completed his education at the Dundee School of Economics, worked for Calders Brewery and joined the 2nd Fife and Forfar Yeomanry. He inherited the baronetcy in 1940 when his father died five months after being appointed Minister of Shipping.

During the war Gilmour received the DSO in recognition of his gallant leadership of his squadron during Operation Goodwood, the start of Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery’s breakout from the Normandy beachhead, east of Caen, in July 1944. Gilmour’s squadron was the left of four of the 11th Armoured Division’s advance towards the Bourguebus ridge, until half his tanks were knocked out by enemy flanking fire. He was later wounded near Belsen and invalided home.
After the war Gilmour concentrated on the family property near Leven on the Firth of Forth, including the home Mon-rave, which had been used as a military hospital, and the 1,400 acres of traditional mixed farming land that his grandfather had acquired in the 1860s. Much of the land had been let out during the war, and he spent several years getting back possession. He was an enthusiastic huntsman for most of his life and helped to revive the Fife Hunt after the war, serving as joint master from 1953 to 1972.

He stood unsuccessfully for Parliament at East Stirling & Clackmannanshire in the 1945 general election but was more at home with local politics and in 1955 was elected to Fife County Council, on which he sat until 1961, latterly as leader of the Independent group.

In September that year Sir James Henderson-Stewart, the long-serving National Liberal and Conservative MP for East Fife, died and Gilmour was urged to stand in the subsequent by-election, largely to prevent the imposition of a locally unpopular Tory candidate. By now the long years of alliances between the Conservatives and rebel Liberals, was almost over, and Gilmour, who was not an enthusiastic public speaker, faced the twin obstacles of protest votes against an unpopular Conservative government and a mainstream Liberal candidate, which his predecessor had not faced.

Gilmour won by a healthy, albeit reduced, majority with the Liberals in third place despite their well-organised campaign. In second place was a fiery 23-year-old student, John Smith, the future Labour leader. In the 1964 general election Gilmour increased his lead over Labour to figures and maintained this over the next ten years. However, in the two general elections held in 1974, the SNP replaced Labour as runner-up and the October poll reduced Gilmour’s majority to less than 3,000.

He had initially enjoyed the clubby atmosphere of Parliament, with friends in the Labour and Liberal parties, but its increasingly cutthroat nature did not suit him and he decided not to stand at the 1979 general election.

He was chairman of the Scottish Conservatives from 1965 to 1967 and took a leading role in the successful Fight for Fife campaign which prevented the county from being split into three in a local government reorganisation. His successor kept East Fife for the Tories but in 1987 the constituency was taken by the future Liberal Democrat leader, Menzies Campbell.

While in Parliament Gilmour had been heavily involved in a number of farming interests and various companies as chairman of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth and director of the Australian Pastoral Company, making many visits to that country. He had also been chairman of the Animal Diseases Research Association in the 1970s.
He was Lord-Lieutenant for Fife from 1980 to 1987 and, after many years as a member of the Kirk Session of his local parish church in Largo, was made Lord High Commissioner to the General Assemblies of the Church of Scotland in 1982 and 1983. This post involves representing the Queen at various events, especially the week of the general assembly, staying and entertaining in the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Gilmour was reticent but quietly determined and made a formidable team with his lively wife, Ursula, whom he married in 1941. She died in 2004 and Gilmour is survived by their two sons.

The elder son, John, inherits the baronetcy. Sir John Gilmour, DSO, 3rd Baronet, landowner and politician, was born on 24 October 1912. He died on 1 June 2007, aged 94.

Taken from *The Times*, 7 June 2007

Mr John Eagle Higginbotham
(1954 Classics)
1933–2007

The remarkable success story of Leicester Grammar School, which started in September 1981 with fewer than 100 pupils and a dozen staff, and then was accepted as a Headmasters’ Conference school just 12 years later, owes much to the hard work, vision, and committed Christian faith of John Higginbotham, who was Headmaster there from 1981 to 1989. *The Daily Telegraph* once went so far as to describe this story as an “educational miracle”.

Born in 1933, John was the son of a Yorkshire mill-owner, and attended Bradford Grammar School – his Yorkshire stubbornness stayed with him – from where he became a Classics Scholar and prizewinning graduate at Cambridge. After two years of National Service, during which time he became a Russian translator with the RAF, he joined the staff at Lancing College. He remained at Lancing for 24 years, and made notable contributions to the life of the school, not only in the Classics department, but also as a memorable (if sometimes unorthodox) housemaster.

In 1981, to the surprise of many of his friends and colleagues, John took the career risk of coming to the centre of the city of Leicester as the first Headmaster of the new Grammar School. His aim and motivation was clear from the first assembly: “This is a school of high academic standards, built upon a firm Christian foundation, where boys and girls of all
religions or none will be welcome, but where everyone here – pupils and staff – accepts this Christian ethos in their behaviour, in their moral standards, and in their care for each other.”

His constant and intense drive to raise money for able pupils unable to afford the fees was noted and praised by the then Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher. John led from the front in all things, perhaps in a rather old-fashioned way, and he quickly established an especially warm relationship of friendship and prayers with Leicester Cathedral, next door. In the early months of the Grammar School, when the pupils were daily in the cathedral, and the cathedral-chapter members were regularly having lunch in the school hall, I remember feeling that I had to put the brakes on this and similar activities, and told him that I could not let him turn our cathedral into the Grammar School chapel.

He was a calm and scholarly person, precise and methodical in his ways; but underneath that donnish exterior there was a warm and caring heart and a lively sense of humour. He was a member of the General Synod from 1995, and his witty Synod reports to other church groups became famous throughout Leicester diocese. It took some nerve, in welcoming the Duke of Edinburgh, to proclaim that his visit was a real “Philip” to the School.

John’s personal faith was essentially practical and down-to-earth: qualities such as reliability and good manners counted for much. But this aspect was allied with a love of reverence and of mystery in worship which made him truly a high churchman. Proud to be called an Anglo-Catholic, he was hurt by the damage that he felt the ordination of women as priests had caused to the cause of reunion with the Roman Catholic Church, and was committed to such agents of renewal and reconciliation as Forward in Faith and Christians Aware. He expressed these concerns thoughtfully as a Synod member in his retirement.

In all of that, his wife Clarissa gave John her love and support in her own enthusiastic and special way. The historic Church of St Mary de Castro, where he worshipped regularly, was filled to capacity for his requiem mass on 30 January. All those present, with many besides, will have echoed St Paul’s words to Philemon: “We thank God for every remembrance of you.”

Written by the Very Revd Alan Warren for The Church Times, 16 February 2007
Professor Sir Robert Honeycombe, one of Cambridge’s most distinguished metallurgists, has died at the age of 86. As head of department from 1966 to 1984, he broadened the reach of the Department of Metallurgy to encompass Materials Science, overseeing the expansion of its accommodation and research interests, as well as the arrival of a fresh generation of outstanding scholars, many of whom have since become leaders in the field in their own right.

University staff paid tribute to Professor Honeycombe, who was the longest-serving head of department in the history of materials science and metallurgy at Cambridge. He was a Fellow and then Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall, and served as president of Clare Hall from 1973 to 1980.

Professor Lindsay Greer, present head of the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy said: “We were deeply saddened to hear of the death of Sir Robert Honeycombe. He will be sorely missed by the many friends he leaves here at Cambridge, and our thoughts and condolences are with his family.

“Robert played a crucial role in developing the department, his principal legacy being that he reshaped it to include materials science. He was also an energetic leader of the profession and an outstanding scholar in his own right, making important contributions to the understanding of the plastic deformation of metals, and then to the physical metallurgy of steels.”

Born in Australia in 1921, Robert Honeycombe studied at Geelong College, Victoria and the University of Melbourne. He then worked for the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research before moving to Cambridge in 1948 as a research fellow at the Cavendish Laboratory. In 1951 he was appointed to the University of Sheffield as senior lecturer in the Department of Metallurgy of which he subsequently became head.

His return to Cambridge as Goldsmiths’ Professor of Metallurgy in 1966 marked a reorientation of the department. Under his stewardship, a new generation of outstanding teachers and researchers joined the University. This led both to exploration in new areas, such as polymers, ceramics and fracture mechanics, and to the strengthening of existing research areas, such as materials processing.

A major event during his tenure was the move to the Arup building, on the New Museums Site – still the heart of the department. After almost 10
years of planning and construction, this opened in 1971 and boasted a double-storey process laboratory. This facility is still vital for the department, allowing researchers to carry out large-scale operations.

Professor Honeycombe was knighted in 1990 for his services to materials science. Elected a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Royal Academy of Engineering, his distinction was also recognised by the award of honorary degrees from Melbourne, Sheffield and Leoben. He was treasurer and vice-president of the Royal Society from 1986 to 1992, and his other prominent posts included periods as President of the Institution of Metallurgists, President of the Metals Society, and Prime Warden of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths. He leaves behind two daughters.

Taken from the Cambridge University website

The Rt Hon Sir Robert Edgar Megarry
(1929 Law; Honorary Fellow)
1910–2006

Vice-Chancellor of the Supreme Court who gave judgments with a theatrical touch

The English legal system gave a range of diverse roles to Sir Robert Megarry. He was a solicitor who retrained as a barrister, and an academic who became a senior judge. A don by background, he was a showman by temperament. That, with the occasional ambiguity and fuzziness of his rulings, may have stopped him rising to the rank of law lord.

Robert Edgar Megarry was the son of an Ulster solicitor. His mother’s father was a major-general. He went to Lancing and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he was the music critic of the student magazine Varsity. Music and journalism, alongside wine, were sub-themes in his later life. He qualified as a solicitor, practising from 1935 to 1941. He also taught trainee lawyers in the late 1930s at the tutors, Gibson and Weldon.

Legal practice, teaching back in Cambridge and work at the Ministry of Supply overlapped as the war began. He stayed in Whitehall until 1946, reaching the rank of assistant secretary. He also retrained as a barrister and was called as a member of Lincoln’s Inn in 1944. He began to practise in 1946. Within ten years he was a QC, a mark of his skills as he was also on duty at Cambridge through the decade.

His area as writer, teacher and barrister was equity and land law. A first handbook, The Rent Acts, came out in 1939; it was to go through 11 editions. Soon after the war, the new Labour Government, which Megarry broadly

In 1957 he published his most famous work, *The Law of Real Property*. Users of law textbooks say he revolutionised the field in favour of a more rational, clearer taxonomy. He ensured the salience of the text, rolling back an advancing army of footnotes that baffled pre-war students.

His communications skills were also used as a consultant to the BBC’s *Law in Action* series from 1953 to 1966. From 1944 to 1967, he was book review and assistant editor of the *Law Quarterly Review*.

In 1945 he joined the teaching staff at Trinity College, Cambridge, and stayed as Assistant Reader and Reader until 1967 when he became a judge, brought into the Chancery Division of the High Court by Lord Gardiner, Labour Lord Chancellor. He was to become Vice-Chancellor of that division, the absentee Lord Chancellor’s effective deputy, from 1976 to 1981. A new post, Vice-Chancellor of the Supreme Court, was set up in 1982, held by Megarry until 1985.

His running of trials was unorthodox, but his self-image was traditionalist. He was criticised for long-windedness and a penchant for red herrings. Antiquarianism did not preclude an apt eye for current idiom. In a case involving the late Errol Flynn’s estate, at issue in the Chancery division, Megarry described the actor as “a sexual athlete who attained Olympian standards”. Refusing to stop Judy Garland in 1968 from playing at the Talk of the Town, after a Harrods writ for debt, Megarry noted that he was “in the Vacation Court, not the Vatican Court”.

In 1973 he denounced dockers’ picketing as “the law of the jungle” yet refused the employers a High Court order to ban it. A *Times* leading article criticised his “somewhat simplified” view of the dispute. In a 1975 trade union case Megarry yet again was able to point both ways. He refused an injunction against Fleet Street dismissals of six print workers, but echoed “doubts” over the sackings as a potential breach of contract. The press saw Megarry as an exception to the legendary aloofness of the judiciary. He was in turn happy to pen letters to newspapers to put them right on errors in legal history.

Judicial showmanship and a good story converged with the case of the Banabans in 1975, who claimed ejection from their island home by the ecological spin-offs of British-sponsored phosphate mining. They asked for the replanting of worked-out mines with coconut trees and £21 million
in lost royalties from sales of phosphate at sub-market prices. Megarry ordered the court on a three-week roundtrip to the southern Pacific for an in-situ investigation, in which he caught a stomach bug from local roast pork, despite an advance warning to the islanders against feasts to sway his judgment. The case ran to seven million words over 206 days, split into two hearings; Megarry’s judgment took up 100,000 words. He robustly asked the Crown to do its duty by the Banabans; as the duty was “governmental”, he had no basis to find for them on the substance of their claim.

Megarry’s zeal for extrajudicial duties included strong links with North America as a lecturer and visiting professor at law faculties there and roles as a university and college visitor in Essex and Cambridge beyond formal retirement.

In the early 1990s he was still active at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. He had been a long-time member of the Lord Chancellor’s Law Reform Committee and of the Advisory Council on Public Records from 1980 to 1985. He chaired the Incorporated Council of Law Reporting from 1972 to 1987 and had a senior role at the British Institute of International and Comparative Law.

His wife, Iris, whom he married in 1936, predeceased him in 2001. He is survived by their three daughters. Sir Robert Megarry was born on 1 June 1910. He died on 11 October 2006, aged 96.

Taken from the Times Online, 16 October 2006

Dr Martin Whitney Shaw
(1958 Medicine)
1940–2007

It hurts to lose a friend, and Martin Shaw was everyone’s friend. At the Hall he mixed with everyone, especially perhaps with those in the Boat Club. Everywhere he went he radiated laughter, fun and enjoyment, occasionally a welcome but unmistakable juvenile sense of humour. He completed his medical training at St Thomas’s, where successfully he continued his rowing exploits on the Thames in his sculling boat.

Before beginning in General Practice he did a stint as ship’s Doctor on a Fyffes Banana Boat, and a short time with the Flying Doctor service in Zambia. As a GP in the Chichester area he was greatly loved, respected and admired. He combined the highest professional standards with an honest and forthright manner – doing his rounds in his trademark yellow car.
He and Kate with their three boys made a home at East Dean – which immediately became a place where all knew that they were welcome. He made furniture (in a rough and ready style). He made book cases and built tree houses. He did all sorts of things with the Sussex Flints, which were everywhere around. For years he was a churchwarden and he took particular pride in sorting the Churchyard. Simply he enjoyed life – happiest of all perhaps when his family and friends enjoyed it with him.

“Lord teach us so to live,” wrote someone recently, “that when I die even the Funeral Director will be sorry”. Martin will be greatly missed but dearly remembered. He lies buried in the Churchyard he so lovingly tended next door to Christopher Fry.

Written by the Rt Revd John Richardson (TH 1958)

Mr Peter Kai Thornton CBE FSA
(1948 Modern & Medieval Languages)
1925–2007

Curator at the V&A and the Soane Museum who was admired for the authenticity of his restorations

Peter Thornton was an influential innovator in interior restoration. His theories, which caused fierce debate when he first put them into practice 30 years ago, were later to be universally adopted.

When the interiors of Ham House [the Stuart mansion on the banks of the Thames near Richmond], Osterley Park [at Isleworth, built by Sir Thomas Gresham, Elizabeth I’s financial adviser, in the 16th century] and Apsley House [the home of the 1st Duke of Wellington] were made the responsibility of the Victoria and Albert Museum in the 1970s, it fell to Thornton, as the museum’s keeper of furniture and woodwork, to devise programmes of restoration and to oversee the work.

Rather than follow the practice of the time, according to which interiors were made to conform to modern notions of how a historic interior ought to look, he insisted on painstaking research to ascertain how a house would have functioned and how the furniture would have been used at the salient point of its history, to convey an accurate picture of the time and its taste. This research included the entire layout, including placement...
of furniture, hanging of pictures and lighting. It led to lively debate with the National Trust, the freeholder of Osterley and Ham, and with other scholars, but eventually became the norm.

At Ham and Osterley, he and his colleagues attempted to recreate each house to a “significant period” – at Ham its 17th century incarnation was chosen, while Osterley was to be shown as far as possible as its architect Robert Adam had left it in the late 18th century. Both were redecorated and their furniture arranged to concur with the original inventories. Anything later in date was excluded; wall coverings were replaced to conform to old descriptions and walls repainted in their historic colours. The results were exciting – and controversial – particularly at Ham, where some experts fulminated against the “garish” state beds and the flashy grained and gilded staircase.

Thornton, articulate and persuasive, gave as good as he got. In the National Trust newsletter of autumn 1973, he wrote that “Those who object most strongly to this way of showing houses are usually believers in what may be called the accretion syndrome. They see these houses as an accumulation of successive decorative strata, one laid on top of the other like a well-planned compost heap or a skilfully made lasagna.” Such displays, he continued, “are mostly charming but they have very little to do with what the rooms (and the houses) were like in their heyday, and they do not really help us understand what these great houses were all about.”

Apsley House was to be returned to the way it looked in the first Duke of Wellington’s time, and as many pictures as could be brought together that had hung then in the Waterloo Room were hung in the manner of the early 19th century, with carpets being woven especially to match those of the time. A dozen layers of paint on the iron railings were excavated to find the original colour, a dull green-grey, which was also adopted elsewhere in the Hyde Park Corner area. Thornton carried the ethic of authentic restoration with him when he became the part-time curator of Sir John Soane’s Museum on his retirement from the V&A.

Peter Kai Thornton was born in 1925, the only child of Sir Gerard Thornton, the microbiologist, and his Danish wife. His Scandinavian half was always to be of great significance to him. Although he was born into a great Northamptonshire Neo-Classical house, Kingsthorpe Hall, built by the Thornton family in the 1770s, it was sold into public ownership when he was 13. After schooling at Bryanston he went to the de Havilland Aeronautical Technical School at Hatfield. While at the school he was involved in the designing and construction of the Mosquito aircraft, thus acquiring a valuable grounding in mechanics.
He was called up into the Intelligence Corps in 1945, and served most of his time in Austria, where he acquired an abiding love of Baroque and Rococo design, the subject of his first book. After his army service Thornton went to Trinity Hall, Cambridge in 1948 to read modern languages – Danish and German. There, in 1950, he married his first wife, Mary Ann Helps, who had spent much of her early life in Denmark. After graduating, he became a volunteer assistant keeper at the Fitzwilliam Museum for two years. One of his tasks was to record objects of ceramic and silver, and instead of writing descriptions on a card index, Peter drew illustrations of the objects, which he thought would be much more helpfully instructive. Forty years later his record cards were still being used.

Thornton then took another unpaid job, as joint secretary of the National Art Collections Fund, as the Art Fund was called (the private trust established in 1903 to acquire works of art for the national collections), in a basement room in the Wallace Collection.

He joined the textiles department of the V&A in 1954, and redesigned the costume court. He then moved to the woodwork department, later furniture and woodwork, as an assistant keeper. Here he concentrated on the 17th and 18th centuries, and on the musical instruments collection — his next book was about the aesthetic qualities of instruments’ design.

He became keeper in 1966 and presided over a golden age for a department he effectively created. He believed that curators should write about their experiences for the benefit of others in the same fields, and he published the award-winning Authentic Décor: The Domestic Interior 1620–1920. His final book, in 1998, was Form and Decoration: Innovation in the Decorative Arts 1470–1870. He was working on a volume about Baroque and Rococo design at the time of his death.

Thornton left the V&A on reaching 60 and succeeded Sir John Summerson as curator of Sir John Soane’s Museum, created by the Georgian architect who had made a museum of his Lincoln’s Inn Fields home and left it to the nation. He launched himself on a gruelling series of tours of the US to raise money for urgent repairs, and he not only restored the fabric and the furnishings but also created a new gallery in which to show the remarkable architectural drawings which Soane had collected, in a series of exhibitions. He retired from the Soane Museum in 1995 and was appointed CBE in 1996.

Thornton and his first wife were divorced in 2001, and in 2002 he married Lena Spindler of Stockholm. He is survived by her and by the three daughters of his first marriage. Peter Thornton, CBE, historian and curator, was born on 8 April 1925. He died on 8 February 2007, aged 81.

Taken from The Times, 13 March 2007 and Tim Knox, The Guardian, 12 March 2007
Mr Anil Varma
(1986 Law)

Anil epitomized the openness and tolerance, which is represented in the values of his country, Canada, which he so loved. Of Indian and Jamaican heritage Anil attended Upper Canada College, before reading Law at Osgoode Hall Law School, Ontario. He came to Trinity Hall in 1986 to read for the LLM and by the end of an exceptional year Anil was able to describe his First Class degree as the ‘icing on the cake’. He latterly ran his own highly successful law firm in Toronto, pleased to be involved in a number of cases appearing before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Wherever Anil went there followed his informal air of charismatic charm. An active member of the Common Room and Committee Member, he was a willing party-goer (or instigator) of considerable stamina while showing a refined appreciation for the finer things in life. All who knew Anil, particularly those of us who had the privilege of sharing ‘The Grove’ (2 Wordsworth Grove) with him, made warm and lasting friendships. He also had a more hidden side as, through his work, he frequently sought to assist those less fortunate than himself.

Anil married Sharon in 1990. To propose, in true Anil fashion, he surprised his wife-to-be with a trip on Concorde popping the question just as the aeroplane broke the sound barrier.

Anil died suddenly of a heart attack on the 21 January 2006. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, and their two daughters, Nicolette aged 15, and Shamina aged 12.

Written by Dr Harry Bradshaw (TH 1986), John Detwiler and Renée Duncan

Sir Rowland John Rathbone Whitehead Bt
(1950 Natural Sciences)

Merchant banker and polymath who gave much of his time to multifarious charitable activities.
Sir Rowland Whitehead, fifth baronet, a merchant banker, listed “poetry and rural indolence” as his interests in Debrett’s *People of Today*, but it would be hard to imagine a more vital character with more activities in progress. His charitable interests were varied and numerous. He served for more than 40 years as chairman of the trustees of the Rowland Hill Benevolent Trust, set up by one of his ancestors to look after Royal Mail employees and their dependents.

He was trustee of the Kelmscott House Trust and involved with the William Morris Society from 1953. His honorary membership of the British Weights and Measures Association, lobbying against metric law, revealed another side to his respect for tradition.

As president of the Rising Stars Foundation in Romania he helped to stimulate the economy in the aftermath of communism, earning him that country’s Order of Merit. He was also a member (1984–86) of the executive committee for the Standing Council of the Baronetage, which deals with the affairs of baronetcy.

Rowland John Rathbone Whitehead was born in Kenya in 1930, the great-grandson of a Lord Mayor of London, the first Baronet, Sir James Whitehead. At the age of 4 he was sent to England to spend the war with his grandparents. He was educated at Radley and Trinity Hall, Cambridge where he read Natural Sciences.

Whitehead worked first at Gillette and then as a banker in the City at Brown Shipley and Rothschilds. In 1995, like his great-grandfather before him, he became master of the Worshipful Company of Fruiterers. This coincided with his involvement with the Brogdale Horticultural Trust, the organisation set up to safeguard the many fruit species of England. To publicise this cause he delivered a basket of plums to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother at Balmoral, the fruit taking up the seat next to him on his flight, booked in as a “Miss Victoria Plum”.

Whitehead helped to set up the Guild of Public Relations Practitioners, and served as its master in 2002–03. He was a trustee of the Royal Aero Club, as well as a skydiving veteran and member of the British Parachuting Association. He was trustee of the Tyndale Society, contributed to Rod Liddle’s Channel 4 documentary, The Bible Revolution, and served as church warden at St Mary Abchurch, in the City.

Whitehead’s facility for languages – he could speak Danish, Swedish, French, Italian, Dutch and Romanian – led, in 1996, to his presidency of the Institute of Translation and Interpreting. He had a great love of French literature, James Joyce and music – the latter interest
manifest in his vice-presidency of, and support for, the English Music Festival.

Whitehead was much influenced by the ideas of the US mathematician Norbert Wiener, the pioneer of cybernetics, and wrote a handbook of management technology, Cybernetics, Communication and Control, in the 1960s. At the time of his death Whitehead was helping to set up the Brunel Museum. There, as in so many of the enterprises he was involved with, he is remembered for his common sense, his flow of ideas and the catalysing energy he brought to everything he did.

Whitehead is survived by his wife and their son and daughter. Born on 24 June 1930 Sir Rowland died of leukaemia on 28 July 2007, aged 77.

From The Times, 21 September 2007

Mr Martin Weston Pipe Wolferstan
(1957 History)
1938–2006

Born 7 June 1938, Martin was the second of four children. Evacuated to Devon and then to the USA during the war, Martin returned to England aged 6 and boarded at Hordle House, Hampshire and Framlingham College, Suffolk. It was at the latter that he built his first transistor radio, enjoyed scrambling through the undergrowth as a cadet, did well at cross-country given his height (he was 6’4” at 14) and rather less well at cricket due to his short sightedness. Taking advantage of the fact that “a drippy junior housemaster was on duty” he allegedly blew up one of the infamously hard rock-cakes served to the boys during a dreary, post-war tea-time. He went on to read History at Trinity Hall, Cambridge (1957–60), spending considerable time in the university’s ADC theatre lighting box and, if all his stories are to be believed, getting involved in various undergraduate pranks.

After a brief spell teaching History at St Paul’s, London (during which time he shared digs with some of his Fram friends in a house they named ‘The Hovel’) and Science at the Dalton School, New York, Martin decided to retrain as a medic at Columbia University (1964–69). Whilst at medical school he married Frederica, the daughter of old family friends, with whom he shared a small, blue houseboat moored on the Harlem River – HMS Englebert – together with their floating menagerie; a boa constrictor (named George, after the Dean of his old medical faculty) and two cats. His first post was as House Physician at the Charity Hospital and Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana (1969–70). Tiring of the swamps, he
moved north to the Canadian snow, where he worked for nine years, firstly as Orthopaedic Registrar and subsequently as A&E Attending Staff, at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Quebec. Throughout his medical career he was involved in teaching junior doctors and medical students. Whilst in Canada he taught at McGill University and Dawson College, organising one of the first specialised courses for paramedics in Canada and becoming Vice Principle in 1973. He also met his second wife, Editta, with whom he had two his daughters, Nadya, now a solicitor and Sarah, an archaeologist. In 1979, the family, which now included two very large St Bernard dogs, returned to the USA, this time to Hawaii where they remained until 1985. Martin taught again as Associate Professor of Surgery at the John A Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawaii, at a time when the programme was receiving accreditation from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. During his 7 years in Hawaii he worked as the Director of the Island’s Ambulance Service, setting up a walk-in Orthopaedic Practice in Oahu and training paramedics.

Upon returning to the UK, he worked as an Orthopaedic Registrar at Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton (1985–89). A series of locuming positions followed between 1990–2005 when his tall-frame, topped with white hair (which he referred to as ‘Polar Blonde’) became a familiar site at the Accident and Emergency of hospitals all over the country. After some 40 years, he moved back to Cambridge with his third wife, Dorothy (who he affectionately renamed Blossom) and although he officially retired in 2005, he enthusiastically supervised undergraduate medics at his former college where he was an active Year Rep, and was about to embark on a new project teaching junior doctors at Addenbrookes teaching hospital when he passed away suddenly aged 68 on 1 September 2006 from heart related problems.

Martin was a collector of entertaining anecdotes, unknown facts, and imaginative nick-names. His house was filled with the chiming of a multitude of clocks and telephones from his travels through North America and Europe. He was obsessed with gadgets, not least of which his computers. He adored children and enjoyed spending his free time walking his two labradors, taking photos, e-mailing friends from around the world, watching classic films, cooking marinated steak on his BBQ and tinkering with his vintage car, an Austin A30. He is remembered by his many friends and former colleagues around the world as an eccentric gentleman with a wicked sense of humour and an extraordinary generosity of spirit.

Written by his daughters, Sarah and Nadya
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Keeping in Touch

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If you therefore have a change of address or job to report to us, or if you would like to get involved in the Careers Network, or if you have any news suitable for the next Newsletter, please use the forms on the following pages to let us know. Alternatively, send your news via email to alumni@trinhall.cam.ac.uk, or through THAlumni.net

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In this section, please only include information regarding news that took place after 1 October 2007.

1. Honours, Distinctions and Awards with dates

2. Appointments with dates

3. Publications
   (For each journal article, please indicate: the title of the article, the journal in which it was published and the volume in which the article appeared).

   (For each book, please indicate: the title, the year of publication, name of the publisher and the city in which the publishing company is located).

4. Personal News
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   Other News:
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*The Hidden Hall* was published in 2004 and is a wonderful book of fascinating essays and illustrations of Trinity Hall throughout the ages. A sister publication is being produced to celebrate the University’s 800th Anniversary. Both books have been edited by Peter Pagnamenta (TH 1960).

If you would like a copy of *The Hidden Hall*, please fill in the form below and return to the Development & Alumni Office at the address below. Or if you are in Cambridge, please come to the Development Office and you can take away a copy for just £30.00.

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