In September 2012, I laid down my office as Chairman of the Colleges’ Committee after two years, when so many things were changing in the funding of the University and its relationship with the colleges – the increase in student fees, the access agreement with OFFA, the amount of bursary or fee waiver to be granted to students, the size of the fee transfer from University to college. I have reported in detail in previous issues of Milestones and Front Court, and do not need to add more on this occasion, for we are waiting to see the outcome of all of the changes. As the Admissions Tutor reports, we have continued to pursue our active policy on encouraging the very best students to apply, and to raise aspirations. She points out that it is as yet too early to be certain about the impact of the new fees regime, for the first cohort to be affected will not be arriving until October 2012.

The coincidence of the new fees regime and the worst recession since the war means that the situation is particularly complex: will prospective students feel that they should secure a job if they can without incurring debt? Will the difficulties of the labour market make students realise the importance of a good degree from an outstanding college and university?

Of course, the recession also means that our endowment is under threat, and the sound management of our resources is vital – both in ensuring that our spending is appropriate and that our income is preserved. The Bursar provides a snapshot of the situation, though we are living in a time when the state of the world economy is in flux and the future uncertain.

During the present academic year, I have been writing my book on The Economic Government of the World since 1933, and our present difficulties in predicting the future has made me reflect on past experiences when contemporaries wrestled with their own inability to foretell what would happen. John Maynard Keynes famously said that in the long run we are all dead, and that in the short term we are all alive, so that we should concentrate on what is immediate. But he was also Bursar of King’s College and knows that institutions do not die; and he had the confidence to plan for the future of the world economy in the midst of the traumas of war. Our task is to ensure that Trinity Hall continues to flourish into the future, and that we surmount the present uncertainties and difficulties which we can do with the help of our alumni and benefactors, and with the enthusiasm of our Fellows and staff.

Professor Martin Daunton
Master
Many outside Cambridge see the interview process as the ‘start’ of an academic career at a great academic institution, but to those within the University (and certainly Trinity Hall) it is a complex process that works at many levels to ensure that we attract the brightest students to benefit intellectually and personally from one of the most rewarding and supportive environments in the world. The interview is in fact the ‘end’ of a process that starts years earlier with visits to schools, admissions conferences, the transmission of information through printed literature and our website, and trips by students and teachers to Cambridge, and undergraduates and Fellows to schools.

Cambridge and Trinity Hall make no effort to deny that we are ‘elite’ in terms of the academic standards we work towards, but our greatest challenge remains the demystification of the admissions process and the perception that we are in some way ‘elitist’. We cannot be any more emphatic than to declare that we aspire to admit the most able students capable of benefiting from the academic environment we offer. However, if students do not apply, there is no way we can consider them for a place, and as an institution seeking to remain at the top of almost every comparative analysis, it is in our interest to endeavour to encourage as many students with the requisite academic skills to apply, no matter where they come from.

The College is extremely proud of the commitment of our Admissions team. This does not only involve our fantastic Admissions Tutors (Dr Clare Jackson for Arts subjects and Dr Andrew Murray for the Sciences), but also Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer), the JCR Access Officer(s) and a team of undergraduate students who invest time to visit schools during their vacations to speak to prospective applicants and convince teachers – far too many of whom still refuse to encourage their students to apply to Cambridge – of the value of a transformative university education.

The weeks we spend recruiting and interviewing applicants before we make an offer could be replaced by a piece of software to make our lives so much easier, but admission to Trinity Hall is about more than just getting the appropriate grades. Our students typically achieve better than two A*s before they arrive, and most of those we are not able to make an offer to will also do as well. The interview process and the assessment of all the information we receive allows us to decide who would benefit most from the educational experience we provide, and perhaps more importantly helps us forge a relationship from the very first meeting that develops into a life-long friendship with our young colleagues after they graduate. All this makes Cambridge an exceptional university at which to spend three or four years learning and maturing, and within Cambridge, Trinity Hall maintains a distinctive character as a supportive and friendly institution where our students excel not only academically, but also in all their many other interests.

Dr Nick Bampos
Senior Tutor
Admissions News

In the first few days of each January, most Milestones readers are relishing the remnants of the Christmas vacation and making the most of dark wintry mornings to justify the odd lie-in before returning to work. For Trinity Hall’s Admissions Tutors, however, it’s one of the busiest times of the academic year as the Winter Admissions Pool convenes for three days at Newnham College – and has even been known to start on New Year’s Day itself. But it’s actually a very sociable seasonal activity, since both myself and the Admissions Tutor for the Sciences, Dr Andrew Murray, are joined by Trinity Hall’s dedicated Admissions Officer, Vicky Mills, and our supportive Senior Tutor, Dr Nick Bampos. The four of us then ‘bag’ our Collegiate table, decide on our daily lunch venue, and steadily work through hundreds of candidates’ files, keenly looking to recruit the very best students to Trinity Hall. As alumni may recall, the Winter ‘Pool’ is the annual mechanism by which all Colleges review the files of those candidates who have performed very well in the application process. For Trinity Hall, we’ve long been committed to admitting the very brightest and best students, irrespective of background. Indeed, previous College Admissions Tutors have worked extremely hard and successfully in the fields of widening participation and general recruitment. Readers of Milestones will already be aware, however, that, as part of the new undergraduate fees regime which starts in October 2012, Cambridge University now has a concrete obligation – imposed by the government’s Office for Fair Access – to allocate part of its increased fee income to widening participation. In a collegiate context, one of the most effective ways in which Trinity Hall can support the University’s activities is through energetic involvement in the ‘Link Area’ scheme, which was established in 2000 to enable individual Cambridge colleges to establish lasting relationships with schools and colleges across the UK, especially those with little experience of sending students to Cambridge. (As a Cambridge-wide scheme, the ‘Link Area’ scheme does not seek to influence the college to which a candidate might eventually apply.) At Trinity Hall, we work extensively in the southwest of England around Bristol, Bath, Somerset and south Gloucestershire, making numerous visits to schools, colleges and individual ‘Oxbridge conferences’, attending large Higher Education conventions organised by UCAS and hosting three residential visits per year to Trinity Hall from schools in our ‘Link Area’.

As described in previous College publications, we’ve also recently started working more extensively with school teachers from across the UK and last summer inaugurated an annual ‘Teachers’ Conference’. This initiative arose directly from conversations with an alumnus, Sir Ewan Harper (TH 1958), who was formerly the Chair of the United Learning Trust and United Church Schools Trust. With Sir Ewan’s support, around 40 science teachers from schools run by both Trusts attended a residential Teachers’ Conference last summer. With a specific ‘research focus’, half a dozen of Trinity Hall’s science Fellows spoke – with infectious enthusiasm – about a series of dynamic research projects, thereby offering the teachers insights into the sorts of projects which regularly involve Cambridge undergraduate scientists. Following overwhelmingly enthusiastic feedback, we’re hosting a similar event this summer for teachers in the Arts and Humanities and hoping in future years to translate this model to a teachers’ event involving schools in our ‘Link Area’ in the southwest. Elsewhere, Trinity Hall Fellows regularly participate in other University-wide Widening Participation initiatives throughout the year, including teaching on the long-established Sutton Trust Summer Schools. Meanwhile, many of the Hall’s undergraduates act as ‘CAMbassadors’ for the Cambridge Admissions Office or volunteer for the popular ‘shadowing scheme’ organised by Cambridge University’s Student Union, whereby around 300 Year 12 students, with little school or parental experience of higher education, ‘shadow’ a current undergraduate for three days in the Lent term. Overall, the University and colleges spend over £2.7m annually on ‘outreach’ activities; from a college perspective, however, these types of Admissions initiatives are not primarily about promoting Trinity Hall. More often, they simply seek to raise aspirations and to instil in bright pupils the academic confidence to submit a competitive application to Cambridge and/or a range of highly selective universities.

By contrast, there’s a more specifically collegiate focus to some of our recent recruitment activities. In College, we’re justifiably excited about the Hall’s recent high rankings in the inter-Collegiate tables of academic performance and we’re accordingly keen that Trinity Hall becomes the first-choice college for as many Cambridge applicants as possible. As one of the Law Fellows put it, ‘How do we make Trinity Hall the preferred brand for all applicants?’ In this context, we’ve been looking at individual subjects with a view to devising specific admissions initiatives. In Law, for example, we now have an annual Open Day each March which aims to provide detailed information for prospective Law applicants, the large majority of whom have never studied Law as a separate subject before. The Open Day also offers attendees an opportunity to meet College alumni in Law, current Law students and Fellows, as well as to participate in mock trials – the most recent of which revealed the (see image below) disconcertingly impressive acting skills of several College Fellows! These Law Open Days have proved hugely popular, filling to capacity within a short space of time. Potential initiatives in other subjects might, in the future, include inaugurating annual essay prizes or designing subject-specific brochures.

It is currently too early to assess the impact of the new fees regime on future generations of Cambridge applicants. Within the Admissions Team, however, we’re convinced that Cambridge continues to offer a fantastic student experience in terms of generous financial bursaries and scholarships, a dedicated commitment to small-group supervision teaching, world-class libraries, laboratories and academics committed to providing superlative teaching alongside cutting-edge research. And where better to experience this within Cambridge, than at Trinity Hall?

Dr Clare Jackson
Admissions Tutor (Arts & Humanities)

Law Fellow, Dr Lorand Bartels, presiding over one of the Law Society’s “Mock Trials”
Introduction
The accounts for the year ended June 2011 are posted on the College website and I have already written about Trinity Hall’s finances in the 2011 Newsletter. I will content myself here with some highlights and a look ahead to the likely outcome of the current financial year. In addition, some of the analysis carried out annually on all the colleges’ results for the Bursars’ Committee by the Chief Accountants of Pembroke and King’s helps put our performance in context.

Year ended June 2011
Various changes to the RCCA form of accounts (for example, removing professional fees from the face of the I&E and changing the treatment of deferred capital grants) had the effect of reducing the previous year’s deficit by over £300,000 to just over £1.6 million. Overall income, including academic fees, residential, catering and conference earnings and spendable gifts, was up over 5% or £500,000 allowing us to break the £10 million barrier for the first time.

Overall expenditure, on the other hand, was down 2.9% or £325,000. This was greatly helped by the third year of very low pay settlements for both academic and domestic staff – wages as a percentage of our overall costs have fallen to 46% from well over 55% a few years ago. For the first time in recent history Trinity Hall’s internal inflation rate was negative! This allowed us to roughly halve the deficit before transfers to just under £800,000.

The endowment had a really good year: rising by £14.4 million (18%), the top performance of any of the colleges or the University, according to the Bursars’ Committee’s analysis. All our managers outperformed their benchmarks. At year end our investments totalled almost £95 million, the highest they have ever been and tantalisingly close to our target of £100 million. Although very few large gifts for the endowment have been received in the last few years, the annual fund and telephone campaign have continued to contribute spendable funds wonderfully. The good news even extended to our pension liabilities, which for the staff CCP5 fund were down 59%, thanks to the scheme actuary finally adopting some sensible assumptions. The Triennial Valuation anticipates the fund moving into surplus this July, which should save us £150,000 annually in payments we have been making to close the deficit. The balance sheet total grew by £20 million to £210 million.

In terms of cash flow, we were net positive, despite spending over £360,000 on capital projects (principally the start of the staircase refurbishment programme). The long-term loan of £25 million had added £6.75 in investment gains after servicing the coupon costs, which is providing some opportunities for fresh investment and/or gift matching. So, a good year in terms of controlling cost and improving revenues has also translated into slightly lower costs of annual subsidy (£4.200 down from £4.850) for every student in the College.

Trinity Hall and the other Colleges
As I mentioned above, the Bursars’ Committee commissions some comparative research into all our 107 results. As we go into the £9,000 funding regime, it is good to know that Trinity Hall performs above average in the growth of the tuition fees. In addition, the cost of the College’s buildings’ insured value, suggests we are about right (at 1.3%) but several others (with policies as low as 0.4% or 0.5%) may be grossly overestimating their real financial strength.

Contributions can we expect from the endowment, the conference business and philanthropy? The auguries are encouraging. At the end of the first quarter of 2012, our investment portfolios, which had suffered in the large global equities sell-off in the second half of 2011, were almost back to year-end levels. Conference and Banqueting income is likely to reflect slightly lower activity levels, but not by much. Lastly, it looks as if the Development Office has run another very successful telephone campaign. In addition, one of our Hong Kong based benefactors has promised a very generous gift staged over several years which should allow us to kick off the long overdue redevelopment of the St Clement’s Gardens hostels in Thompson’s Lane. We will need a lot more help to complete this exciting project, but we are off to a good start.

Paul ffowikes Davis
Bursar
Fundraising Projects:

1. Student Support
   **Purpose:** to ensure that no talented individual is excluded because of financial circumstances and that no student, undergraduate or graduate, experiences financial hardship whilst in residence.

   **Access & Outreach:**
   The College and University are committed to ensuring that the higher levels of fees do not deter anyone from applying.

   **Types of Student Support:**
   - **Studentships/Research Grants**
   - **Bursaries**
   - **Prizes**
   - **Awards**

   **Studentship Costs:**
   A full Graduate Studentship requires an annual income of between £20,000 to £30,000 (depending on the course) and is required annually for a three-year period.

   A full Undergraduate studentship requires around £20,000 per annum depending on the course, and is required annually for a three-year period.

   **Facts and Figures:**
   Last year 174 students (about one third of resident members) benefited from some form of financial support from the College.

   18 of the 2011 Freshers received a Studentship, without which they would have been unable to attend Cambridge. £133,000 (including Newton Trust Bursaries) was disbursed to Undergraduate Student Support.

   **Current Focus:** funding for Graduate Studentships.

2. Teaching Support
   **Purpose:** to maintain the supervision system and help subsidise the costs of educating TH students.

   **Facts & Figures:**
   Last year the College had an educational deficit of £2.35 million which is the shortfall between the fee income and government subsidy and the amount it costs to educate students. This shortfall has to be met by income from our endowment.

   **Fellowship Costs:**
   A Junior Research Fellowship requires an annual income of £40,000 for a three-year period. A Teaching Fellowship requires an annual income of £50,000.

   **Current Focus:** investing in the teaching of Law.

3. Regeneration (Building Projects)
   **Purpose:** to improve our buildings and rooms to remain competitive, and to help us raise income through conference business.

   **Facts and Figures on Staircase Project:**
   - P staircase was completed in 2011.
   - G staircase will be finished in the summer of 2012.
   - A staircase will be the next to be considered.

   Each staircase costs over £200,000 to refurbish and includes: structural alteration and refurbishment of gypsum and bathroom facilities; improvements to electrics and insulation to raise energy efficiencies; repairs to windows; redecoration; and provision of new furniture, curtains and carpets.

   **Current Focus:** Staircase Programme, refurbishment of the Dining Hall (to include the installation of a PA system), and an exploratory planning application to rebuild St Clement’s Gardens on Thompson Lane.

4. Resources & Facilities
   **Purpose:** to improve general academic resources and IT facilities which require continuous enhancement to ensure we remain competitive to attract the best students and academics.

   **Current Focus:** The Old Library is undertaking a programme of cataloguing its collection; there is demand for wifi access throughout the entire Trinity Hall sites.

5. Clubs & Societies
   **Purpose:** to ensure Trinity Hall continues to provide the necessary facilities for students to take part in sport, music or drama at the highest level and further develop their talents. Funds are required for kit, equipment, hire of sports facilities and travel expenses for speakers.

   **Current Focus:** Trinity Hall Boat Club has ambitious but achievable plans in their 185th year to buy new equipment and refurbish the boat house.
Fundraising Achievements
Summary for 2010-2011

Participation Rate:
12.45% of our alumni (940 out of 7,538 for whom we had valid addresses) supported the College with a gift.

Outstanding legacy pledges:
£7,347,350 from 164 legators

Total new funds raised: £1,655,712.55*
Total income received: £815,686.92*

Interim Summary for 2011-2012 (to 31 May 2012)
Total new funds raised: £1,200,237*
Total income received: £916,990*

*Excludes legacy pledges

The Annual Fund

The Annual Fund, which includes the Telephone Campaign, has had a huge impact on the College and its community. It has been used to help alleviate student hardship by providing bursaries, studentships and awards. It has enabled us to undertake the regeneration projects on central site and improve the resources available for the student community.

Recent Projects supported by the Annual Fund:
- IT improvements - new servers at Wychfield
- Academic resources enhanced - sets of bones for medics and boards for architects
- Cataloguing of Old Library Manuscripts
- Choral scholarships established and music resources improved - including the purchase of a piano and the commission of a new harpsichord
- Porters Lodge refurbished
- Crescent Room and new JCR created
- P and G staircases refurbished
- Chapel redecorated
- Student Support funds increased
- Clubs & Societies provided with new equipment - including a new men’s IV and ergs for THBC, equipment for the hockey & badminton teams and kit for the rugby team

Thank you so much for your support which has helped ensure that we remain competitive, attracting the best students and academics, and that no student is unable to attend or participate in College life because of financial circumstances.

Telephone Campaign Statistics, 2004-2012:

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Career Mentoring and Internships
We are grateful to all those alumni who have agreed to be part of our careers network offering advice to students and recent graduates. In addition to our online career network (which is part of www.THalumni.net), we not only organise an annual seminar where alumni from a range of backgrounds speak to students about their career paths, but also are continuously developing our “what it means to work in . . .” guide, which is available to students via the College intranet site. We are also delighted that through alumni connections, companies have been able to offer Trinity Hall students internships and work experience opportunities. We can advertise opportunities through our intranet pages and mailing lists. If you would be interested in advertising internships or vacation placements to students please contact: careers@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Matched Giving
There are many Plc companies who kindly match their employees’ donations to charity. If you work for such a company and have made a gift to the College (Registered Charity Number 1137458), then the value of your gift can be increased by this “matched giving”.

Your HR or Personnel department will be able to advise you on the details of their matched giving policy and how to make the necessary arrangements. If you require a receipt for your gift then please contact us on: gifts@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

If you are looking for a venue for recruitment events, please contact the conference office: conference@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Corporate Fundraising
Opportunities for Company involvement with Trinity Hall

Sponsorship
In recent years we have been pleased to work with alumni who work for companies which have kindly sponsored student events and activities. The College has numerous active clubs and societies, as well as JCR and MCR events, that would be delighted to receive support and sponsorship. Anyone interested in this opportunity to promote their organisation to the student body and support the Trinity Hall community should contact: gifts@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Fundraising Achievements
Summary for 2001-2011

Total income received: £17,677,583

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Total income received to 31 May 2012 (interim and unaudited): £18,594,573
How you can support Trinity Hall

Support has come from a variety of ways with donations large and small received from alumni, Fellows, staff and students of the College. Benefactions have also been received from friends of the College, and from Trusts, Foundations and Corporations.

For some, public recognition is important, for others anonymity is essential. Trinity Hall honours the interest and requirements of all donors, and acknowledges the support of everyone.

If you would like to make a donation, please use the gift form opposite.

The Nathanael Lloyd Society
The Nathanael Lloyd Society was established in 2009 to recognise and thank all those who have pledged to remember Trinity Hall in their Will. Nathanael Lloyd was Master from 1710 to 1735 and his generosity greatly benefited the structure of the College. Members of the Society will be invited to an event each year and will appear on donor lists, unless they wish to remain anonymous. We are pleased that the Society already has over 140 members.

Supporters of the Old Library
Launched in September 2011, the Supporters of the Old Library was established to secure funding for the cataloguing and conservation projects of the Old Library.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge – UK Gift Form
Thank you for your donation to Trinity Hall. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. Please use form below and return to the Development Office.

Name: __________________________ Matriculation Year: ________ Subject: __________________________
Home Address: __________________________ Post Code: __________ Telephone: __________ Email: __________________________

I would like to make a donation to Trinity Hall of £________
☐ I would like my gift to remain anonymous

I would like my gift to be placed in the fund as indicated below:

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Gifts of less that £10,000 will normally be placed in the Annual Fund for disbursement during the financial year after receipt. Please contact the Development Office if you wish to discuss a particular idea that you would wish your gift to support. Donors will be listed in the Roll of Benefactors (unless they wish to remain anonymous).

☐ I enclose a cheque made payable to Trinity Hall
☐ I enclose a CAF voucher made payable to Trinity Hall
☐ I would like to make a regular gift; please complete Banker’s Order form overleaf
☐ Please charge my __________ VISA __________ MasterCard __________ Maestro the sum of £________
Card number: __________ Expiry Date: __________ Start Date: __________ Issue Number: __________

CCV Number (last 3 digits on reverse of Card): __________

The 1350 Society
In recognition of the many alumni and friends now participating in our Annual Fund, the 1350 Society was established in 2011 and is open to all those donating regularly over a three-year period. All those eligible will be invited to a triennial Garden Party (the first of which will be scheduled in the summer 2013). Projects funded by 1350 donations will have the 1350 logo attached to them where appropriate.
Banker’s Standing Order Form

To (name of your Bank/Building Society):

Address of your Bank/Building Society: Post Code:

Account Number: Sort Code:

Account Name:

Please pay from the above account to Barclays Bank Plc, St Andrew’s Street, Cambridge CB2 3AA

Account Number: 20909327, Sort Code: 20-17-19, Account Name: Trinity Hall

[ ] Monthly/ [ ] Quarterly/ [ ] Annually (please tick and initial as appropriate)

the sum of £
(amount of each payment in figures),
(amount of each payment in words),

with the first payment to be made on the (day) of (month) (year).
And periodically thereafter until a total of (number) payments have been made.
(For annual instalments the total payments equal the number of years of the regular gift. For quarterly payments multiply the number of years by 4. For monthly payments multiply the number of years by 12.)

Signature:

Date:

Full Name (in capitals):

Address (in capitals):

Post Code:

PLEASE DO NOT SEND THIS FORM TO YOUR BANK.

After verifying all details please return this form with a completed Gift Form (overleaf) to:

The Development Office, Trinity Hall, Trinity Lane, Cambridge CB2 1TJ

By donating regularly over a three-year period, you are automatically a member of the 1350 Society.

Gift Aid Declaration for use by UK tax payers

I would like Trinity Hall, Cambridge to treat all donations that I have made in the past four years and in the future as Gift Aid Donations. I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year (6 April to 5 April) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that all the charities or Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as VAT and Council Tax do not qualify.

I understand the charity will reclaim 28p of tax on every £1 that I gave up to 5 April 2008 and will reclaim 25p of tax on donations. I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year (6 April to 5 April) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that all the charities or Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as VAT and Council Tax do not qualify.

If you sign a Gift Aid Declaration when making a donation, Trinity Hall can reclaim the basic rate income tax which you have paid from the Inland Revenue. This brings the College an extra 25% at no additional cost to you. Higher rate tax payers can claim back the difference between the basic and higher rate of tax on the total value of your gift.

To claim Gift Aid on donations you must pay UK income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax equal to or greater than the tax the charity reclaims on your donation in the tax year. You can cancel a Gift Aid Declaration at any time by contacting the Development Office.

Gift of Shares

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A Legacy Bequest

A gift to Trinity Hall in your Will is also exempt from Inheritance Tax. From April 2011, if you leave 10% of your net estate to a charity such as Trinity Hall, your Inheritance Tax Rate can be reduced from 40% to 36%.

For more information on UK tax-efficient giving, visit: www.hmrc.gov.uk/individuals/giving/gift-aid.htm

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Hong Kong

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Details of all the above can be found on our website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/giving Development Office

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Milestones to the Future was launched in June 2006 to safeguard Trinity Hall’s future. It has two goals: the first is to undertake a Regeneration of the rooms in the main College site; the second is to bolster our Endowment. With a combined target of over £45 million, these are bold initiatives but they are also imperative.

The support we are now asking from our alumni, our friends and supporters is to put the College beyond harm, and to guarantee the vital independence that successive governments have sought to drain away. The independence we seek to achieve over the forthcoming years will prove priceless.

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