Welcome to the Trinity Hall Review, rounding up the 2015/16 academic year in College. Once again we are pleased to report students’ continued success in academia, sport and music, and a strong programme of student and alumni events. Highlights from the year include the Chapel Choir recording their second CD, visits to Asia and another wonderful graduation day.

The JCR and MCR Presidents report on a lively and committed student community and the Law and Engineering societies were delighted to welcome back alumni speakers and guests to their events.

Trinity Hall alumni continue to make a real difference to the lives of our students by generously giving time, effort, knowledge, experience and financial donations. Thank you for everything you have done and continue to do for us.

Kathryn Greaves
Alumni Communications Officer
Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition of the Trinity Hall Review.

Cover picture of the Jerwood Library lit up for the June Event by Sir Cam.

We would also like to thank the College photographer, Kiloran Howard.
This has been a year of solid progress for the College. We continue to do well academically – which is, after all, the crucial benchmark for an educational institution – and remain well within the top half of colleges overall when it comes to Tripos results. We slipped a little in the Baxter Tables this year but, as everyone knows, the ranking can vary enormously depending on just a few unexpectedly good or disappointing performances since the margins are very narrow; having said that, I don’t actually set much store by the Tables. What is the most important thing by far is the difference we make to the lives of our students; the ‘value added’ to put it another way. And here, not only the tremendous work put in by Directors of Studies and supervisors, but also all the pastoral and tutorial back up from tutors, the Dean, the nurse and College counsellor, all help enormously when students face difficulties and help them to overcome them. There is a bit of a myth out there that students are spoon-fed or ‘nannied’ nowadays: I don’t think that’s true at all. But one of the outstanding features of a Cambridge education is its all-round strength – not just academic, not just social, but pastoral too.

The other way in which the College can help students get through their time in Cambridge is financial. Far and away the financial issue I am asked about most of all is student support. This has to work differently for undergraduates and graduates. For graduate students, colleges can make specific provision for studentships to be awarded to individuals – something particularly important in the UK, when sources of funding for graduate study are drying up. Currently we can make studentships available for part- or full-funding for around 10% of our graduate numbers, a figure that is respectably high in the University but still a long way short of where we’d like to be (and shockingly low in comparison with our US competitors), so graduate awards remain one of our top priorities for fundraising.

Things have to work differently at undergraduate level because there is a general agreement in the University that the richer colleges will not try to use their financial muscle to outbid the poorer colleges at admissions; individual support pre-admission is therefore highlighted via a University-wide bursary scheme, which is substantially supported by Trinity but which most colleges assist one way or another. So we can’t directly raise money for individual College awards in the way we can for graduates. But we can make funds available for students struggling financially once they’re here and it is a proud but realistic boast that no-one, once arrived, need drop out of Trinity Hall because they can’t afford to carry on. All the same, these ‘hardship’ funds make little difference to the huge debt students are now accumulating through the tuition fees; it would require another step-change in funding for us to make a significant dent in that situation. But it’s something we ought to be contemplating and, like other colleges, we’re actively searching for ways of doing that and of course for the practical support that could make it possible. This is, to me, an urgent matter. As things stand, the College already effectively subsidises each of our students out of our own resources (not counting the tuition fees) over £5,000 a year. But were we to stretch that subsidy to include the £9,000 per annum tuition (let alone maintenance), we would have to increase our endowment threefold. You see the scale of the challenge!

That perhaps leads on to the other material benefit we offer our students – accommodation. At Wychfield we have some of the best student accommodation in Cambridge and we’re adding to it with the new WYNG Gardens in Thompson’s Lane, which should be open for use this year and will replace the run-down ‘Clems’ with 72 really high-quality student rooms. It will be a relief to have WYNG Gardens open, not only because the absence of those rooms over the last two years...
has put extra strain on our resources, but also because the works have cut off traffic from that part of central Cambridge. On a more personal note, those of you who’ve visited College recently will know that scaffolding coats the Master’s Lodge and the works have gone on all year; we all hope they will be brought to an end by the close of the year.

I’m conscious I’ve written about money and resources again. It really is a major part of my job – fundraising, that is, travelling on behalf of the College, stirring up support from alumni and others. But it’s only a means to an end, after all, and the key thing is the life of the College. There have been so many highlights from the past year that it seems wrong to pick out a few. But I have my own personal list – a number of really outstanding concerts by our Chapel Choir with Orpheus Britannicus and our Director of Music, Andrew Arthur; some glorious moments (to set against disappointments) in the Lent and May Bumps; getting to know our new colleagues on the Fellowship; remembering the late Dr David Moore on the tenth anniversary of his death; all those reunions; the Honorary Doctorate awarded on a day of glorious sunshine to Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974); and above all General Admission on another sunny day. And we have to record sad losses – including John Collier, who was mentor (well more than that) to a whole generation of Trinity Hall lawyers, and Fernando Szymczak (2014), one of our graduate students who sadly died in July. And then there are all the members of staff and of the Fellowship who have left us this year, to say nothing of the students. But that’s a reminder that the College renews itself every year – there’s much to look forward to as well. I do hope you enjoy this edition of the Review, and can come back sometime soon to see us.

“The most important thing by far is the difference we make to the lives of our students.”
This year I was left with a challenge in how to present Trinity Hall’s results to my colleagues as the format is unrecognisably altered from last year. The accounts’ already minimal usefulness has been rendered completely redundant. Regular readers will know that I am not exactly enamoured of statutory accounts and their peculiar necromancy, but this year the sheer lunacy of what we have had to contend with defies both belief and explanation! Still, here goes…

Water into wine (or rather Chianti into Brunello)

Under cover of FRS 102, a new European-led directive, the Recognised Cambridge Colleges Accounts (RCCA) SORP, itself a variant of the Higher Education (HE) SORP, has been radically revised. The numbers as presented are unrecognisable from what has gone before and have needed to be issued with a reconciliation to last year’s now heavily restated results. The principal change to 2015’s published totals is that the outcome on the Income and Expenditure Account (I&E) of a surplus of £3.3m (itself completely overstated as it included an investment profit made on our Science Park development only included in the I&E at all as it was made in a subsidiary and Gift-Aided up to the College – it really only belonged in the endowment calculation) has been magically transformed into a surplus of £26m!

How did this happen and what is the truth? FRS 102 has introduced revised accounting treatment for gains/losses on the value of investments and new revenue recognition rules. Changes in investments are now captured on the I&E instead of the Statement of Total Gains and Losses (STRGL). This also applies to pension provision movements. All donations are now recognised as income, whereas previously only money spendable annually was, the remainder going into the endowment and appearing in the STRGL. This brings me to the best part: all donations now have to be recognised when it is only ‘likely’ they will be received and there are no conditions to be met i.e. the promise of a gift now appears in the accounts as if it has already been received! Consequently, the entirety of the US$5m WYNG Foundation gift (the last part of which is not due until 2018) has been taken in last year’s restated 2015 accounts.

Now you see it... now you don’t

The presentation has also been transformed and all income and expenditure is now divided on the cover sheet between unrestricted funds, restricted funds, and endowments. To make sense of this, one needs to draw a line in the unrestricted column before adjustments for other gains and losses (i.e. before movements in investments and other gains). This approximated to the old I&E before we swept off the restricted or un-spendable funds. The resulting number will normally be a small deficit, reflecting the struggle the College continues to have operationally in ‘washing its face’. Last year this number was inflated and distorted by the Science Park profit that, as I have pointed out, should not have been there. Without it, the College was broadly in balance.

Last year’s balance sheet total of £243.15m has also been revised to £244.40m. The reconciliation reflects:

a) £2.56m of the WYNG donation formerly deferred income, now an actual creditor and so added back;
b) £268,000 deduction for our share of the USS deficit;
c) £44,000 deduction for the value of staff holiday entitlement not taken by year end; and
d) £993,000 cost of studentships which now have to be recognised in full in the year of the grant.

Phew! 2016?

So what happened this year? The good news is not much. Income from academic fees was slightly higher, expenditure fractionally lower. Residences, catering and conferences broadly flat as usual (another accounting trick). Donations were only 23% of the 2015 number but that was
heavily restated (see above). Trinity Hall’s contribution to the College’s Fund, which supports poorer colleges, was up to £166,000, while our net pensions liability has widened by 10% to £5m (this is mostly our staff scheme and we are making instalment payments over time to close the gap). Lastly, our depreciation charge is marginally up. All of this leads to two key numbers barely discernible in all the noise: our balance sheet has only advanced 1.3% to £247.5m (we have had a poor year for our investments) and the old I&E approximate number in the unrestricted column (see above) is a small deficit of £163,000, suggesting the College is broadly in balance, as I would have hoped.

I will leave the accounts there, save to say they are available in all their incomprehensible glory on our website.

A quick look at some key drivers
We have become so used to our equity managers outperforming their indices, that, when they have a bad year, it is a shock. The 12 months to the end of June were a difficult period for all stock markets and nearly all our asset managers underperformed. This situation was exacerbated and, perhaps, even caused, by our long-standing predilection for mid-cap securities, especially post the Brexit vote when large caps with big overseas earnings really benefited from the sterling crisis. Only the fact that roughly 20% of our equity portfolios are held in US dollars and another solid performance from Cambridge & Counties Bank allowed the endowment to show a small positive return on the year. After deducting borrowing, the College’s investment worth has reached £157m.

Although the statutory accounts present our conferencing activities as largely neutral, for management purposes we look at them at the margin. It is the additional revenue they can generate when being sold commercially that can justify all the effort we put into these activities. Here the news is surprisingly good. Turnover at £1.22m and contribution after expenses of £706,000 were both the highest they have ever been, while our margin, slipping last year, recovered 3% to 57.76% overall. Well done to the team!

Every year, I report on ‘Investment in Students’ to the Governing Body. This level of subsidy is before the granting of any specific hardship bursaries or support (in which Trinity Hall is in the vanguard). Ultimately, paying for your own product is unsustainable and impossible for colleges with small endowments. Something will have to give. With successive governments still seeking to meddle in the operations of the most successful university in Europe, whether on teaching excellence, social or gender diversity, or PREVENT without paying for the privilege of doing so, maybe the time is fast approaching when Trinity Hall and Cambridge in general will need to fundamentally reassess their control over their own destiny.

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**Investment in students**

**Overall education account deficit after fees**

= **£2,638,303** (0.3% lower than last year before restated)

The cost/investment per TH student is **£4,850** (£4,874)

Based on numbers from the Education Memorandum and Note 1 on the Accounts

Assuming 398 undergraduates and 146 graduates (the fee paying totals for 2015-16)

This breaks down to a subsidy of:

**£5,175** (£5,060) per undergraduate, and

**£3,963** (£4,387) per graduate

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Cambridge & Counties Bank

This has been another year when CCB has exceeded all its forecasts. Customer lending now exceeds £500m, first half profits (to end June) are 111% of forecast, staff numbers total 127, deposits have reached £600m and we still have no losses recorded. It is now ranked in the top 15 UK banks for Return on Equity and profitability growth, while our Asset Finance product has won the industry ‘newcomer’ award. Looking ahead: after four and a half years I am handing over the Chairmanship to Simon Moore (one of our long-standing independent Non-Executive Directors), we are forecasting a profit before tax at year end of circa £18m, and projections for 2017 show continued growth in both volumes and profitability. We have reached the end of the shareholders’ investment cycle, from now on all capital growth will be self-generated and the future looks bright.

New Private Placement

At the last Investments Committee of Easter Term, we decided to take advantage of the dislocation in the fixed-interest securities being caused by the Bank of England’s over-eager desire to reassure the markets. We resolved to issue a £15m Private Placement for as long a date as possible and to invest the proceeds, largely to bolster our investment property holdings.

The timing proved propitious and, in the week that Governor Carney was driving down Gilt yields as he tried to fulfil his obligation to buy-in government debt, we were able to price our deal with Pricoa (Prudential Insurance Company of America) providing 40-year funds with a fixed coupon of only 1.98%. We still believe this was the lowest point in yields ever seen in the markets and that no other educational organisation has ever borrowed sub-2%. The Committee is considering a very interesting venture into which to invest the funds…

Dr Peter Hutchinson retired at the end of December 2015. Apart from being the lynchpin of Trinity Hall’s teaching in MML since he joined us over 30 years ago from Selwyn, Peter also chaired the Investment Committee throughout that time and, thus, presided over the unprecedented growth in our wealth. Unfailingly polite and informed, he created an atmosphere that allowed for both the selection of our talented advisers and for them to fulfil their potential once on board. Peter was on the panel that interviewed me for the College bursarship and he was the first to congratulate me when that group was silly enough to bestow the honour of serving the College on me. I and, indeed, everyone at Trinity Hall, owe him a great debt. Thank you, Peter.

Paul ffolkes Davis, Bursar
Main entrance on Trinity Lane
Another cohort of talented graduands

“It has been a quiet day in Lake Wobegon, my home town...”: thus began every episode of Garrison Keillor’s popular American radio show A Prairie Home Companion, which broadcast on Minnesota Public Radio in the 1970s and 1980s and formed the basis for Keillor’s best-selling novel, Lake Wobegon Days (1985). Reflecting on the past academic year in the Tutorial Office, a similar consensus was reached. As Fellows and staff congratulated another cohort of talented graduands at General Admission in June, the sun shone obligingly and the stunning Trinity Hall gardens detracted from the Master’s Lodge building works. But serenity can prove deceptive: with this year’s General Admission date coinciding with the referendum on EU membership, the parent of one graduand asked – semi-jokingly – whether tickets for the twin marquees on Latham Lawn and the Fellows’ Garden had been allocated on the basis of ‘Leave’ or ‘Remain’ preferences...

Behind-the-scenes, General Admission’s celebrations represent the culmination of 12 months’ hard work by students, staff and Fellows. As Senior Tutor, a regular highlight are termly buffet lunches with the JCR Committee as an opportunity to mull – and munch – over perennial items of student scepticism (e.g. composition of the ‘Kitchen Fixed Charge’) and support the JCR and MCR committees in external campaigns, such as lobbying the City Council to amend proposals for reduced night-time street-lighting. In a new initiative, an external speaker – Dick Moore from the Charlie Waller Memorial Trust – gave a powerfully moving, and practically helpful, presentation on mental illness in young people at the JCR’s ‘Big Welfare Tea’ in February. In addition to an annual Tutorial Awayday and termly Tutors’ Meetings, I also convene fortnightly Tutors’ Lunches, which this year included a seminar on ‘Mapping Intersections: racial and sexual harassment’ by the CUSU President, Priscilla Mensah, and our own Audrey Sebatindira (2013), as CUSU Women’s Officer-Elect. Elsewhere, termly Directors’ of Studies Lunches offer a forum for Fellows to discuss academic matters including new arrangements currently being devised for admissions assessments with the imminent disappearance of unit scores for AS examinations.

Underlying all the Tutorial Office’s activities is, however, a growing dependence on philanthropic donation. As today’s undergraduates and graduates shoulder increasingly heavy burdens of degree-incurred debt, external funding is more critical than ever to maintain the very best in educational and pastoral provision. Philanthropy subsidises outreach activities to recruit talented applicants to undergraduate and graduate courses; supports essential hardship funds to assist current students; and is increasingly vital in enabling the College to award graduate studentships to the very best Master’s and PhD applicants. With academic excellence remaining Trinity Hall’s core priority, it is terrific that, once again, more than a quarter of our current undergraduates have been elected to academic scholarships based on First Class Tripos results. At the same time, Hall students continue to participate extensively in College and University sport, music, drama, journalism and other activities. And, away from Cambridge, another privilege as Senior Tutor is the vicarious armchair-travelling involved in awarding endowed Travel Grants, which this year will be taking undergraduates to countries including Ecuador, Iceland, Japan, South Korea and Zambia. With the rise of WYNG Gardens in Thompson’s Lane and exciting plans to celebrate the 40th anniversary of admitting women to the Hall, it will soon be time to look forward to another not-so-quiet-after-all year.
This year has once again been a very successful year for our graduate students. We admitted 85 new graduates, giving us a total of 246 graduates. This number included 35 new PhD students, 40 students studying for a one year Master’s degree and ten on other programs. Not all of those who accept an offer to join Trinity Hall, or Cambridge, actually do so. Often this is because of a funding shortfall but sometimes it is because plans change or a student decides to accept an offer at another university. On average, we count on around 60% acceptances per offer, a figure which usually remains steady but was unusually low last year, not just for us, but across the University.

We were able to fund nine new graduates and four continuing PhD students last year. These are all students of the very highest quality but who have just missed out on funding from more traditional sources. It also happens that students to whom we have awarded a studentship are later awarded alternative funding, in which case we are able to divert their award to another deserving student. We renewed our arrangement with Melbourne Law School, whereby we share funding for an LLM applicant from Melbourne. We also continued to partner with a variety of funding bodies in order to maximise the value of our studentship funding.

We also offer each research student around £500 per year in research support, a figure that has increased this year. This typically goes towards conference expenses and we offer some financial support to students who suffer hardship due to unforeseen events. We also welcomed Juliet Bristow, a mental health advisor, as a new member of our tutorial team. While comparatively rare, the pressures of Cambridge – and other events – can affect graduate students quite significantly and it is of utmost value to be able to count on expertise such as Juliet’s when needed.

Being able to support students in this way is a concrete and important way in which Trinity Hall is able to contribute to Cambridge’s academic quality. And, of course, it is only possible thanks to the generosity of our donors, often alumni who have themselves benefited from Trinity Hall.

This year the MCR has been expertly led by Charlotte Attwood (2011) as President, supported by Dan Bowen (2011), Charles Board (2010), Phil Brown (2009) and other MCR Officers. The MCR Committee has done a wonderful job of continuing the College’s tradition of being one of the most vibrant MCRs of any college in Cambridge.

The MCR performs many functions for graduates, from organising dinners and social occasions to academic events and advice on personal...
and welfare issues. One of its main academic events is the annual Marshall McLuhan Symposium, which this year had the theme ‘Space’, organised by Chris Wilson (2011) and Alina Kozlovski (2014). It is evident from the program – available here: www.mcr.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/academics/mcl/2016-mcluhan-symposium-space – just how unique Cambridge is in being able to gather students from different disciplines in the same academic environment. Alumni are welcome to attend.

A significant part of the MCR is made up of the College’s Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs). These are academics at the beginning of their academic careers, who typically join for two years at a time. We take in around ten new PDRAs a year and find that having College affiliation greatly adds to their experience of Cambridge. Dr Josh Kaggie was this year’s PDRA Representative, supported by Dr Villads Egede Johansen. Traditionally, PDRAs are in charge of the McMenemy Seminar Series, which takes place on Wednesdays before Grad Hall, and they also contribute to College life as mentors to graduates and undergraduates. Reflecting their status, PDRAs are also regularly invited to dine with Fellows, which is made possible by a generous grant from the University.

A key aspect of the graduate experience is our pastoral support. We are fortunate that, in addition to the two graduate tutors, we have 21 graduate mentors who are College Fellows who agree, on a voluntary basis, to mentor students in their fields. Our mentors provide targeted advice to graduates on studies and life after study and also offer opportunities for socialising during the year.

Day-to-day, the work of the Tutorial Office is ably conducted by Katrina Purser, who magically manages to be not only extremely efficient and knowledgeable, but friendly as well. Dr Sasha Turchyn, the Deputy Graduate Tutor, and I are both extremely grateful to Katrina for everything she has done, and continues to do, since her arrival here a year ago. Dr Ramji Venkataramanan stood in for Sasha during Easter Term while she was on sabbatical. We would also like to thank Vicky Mills, who handles graduate admissions, bringing her long experience of undergraduate admissions to the role, as well as Rosie Ince, Tutorial Registrar, Carol Farmer, Tutorial Administrator, and Julie Powley, Tutorial Office Manager.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to rely on such an effective and friendly administration.
As I write this report I’m reflecting on the summer of 2016; the sun shining, the river full of punt-loads of tourists and a hugely successful Olympics for Team GB in Rio. Meanwhile, across the UK, and indeed across the world, around 120 students received their all-important examination results, determining whether or not we could confirm their places at Trinity Hall. For these students, this is an outstanding achievement towards which they have been working all their lives. A new adventure awaits as Cambridge undergraduates, bringing challenges and rewards and shaping the direction of their lives to come.

For the Fellows at Trinity Hall it was an exciting week as we awaited the arrival of the results with almost as much anticipation as our future charges. We could finally begin planning for the year ahead and look forward to working with these exceptionally bright young men and women; bright-eyed, eager and just a little bit intimidated by those terrifying interviewers who they last met before Christmas 2015! Though it doesn’t take long to find their feet and begin questioning and challenging us in our weekly supervisions together.

For the Admissions Office, we had no sooner admitted this cohort before our thoughts turned to the next round of Admissions. We were all engaged in school visits and open days in September, hoping to encourage a few more applicants to give it a go before the mid-October deadline.

Interviewing duties begin early for me as I join the University’s overseas interview team for two weeks in Singapore, Malaysia and China. I hasten to add that this is far from a holiday! With around 150 applicants from across Asia to interview on behalf of all the colleges it can be absolutely exhausting, but it is also an extremely rewarding trip. Typically around 10-15% of our annual undergraduate intake hails from outside of the European Union and these students add a great deal to the life of Trinity Hall and the university experience of our UK students by introducing them to different cultures and perspectives.

This Admissions round will introduce a new element in the shape of common-format written assessments tailored to each subject. The aim of the new assessments is to provide us with additional, valuable information about each candidate’s academic abilities, knowledge-base and potential to succeed on their course of choice. By harmonising our use of admissions assessments in this way, we will be able to treat all candidates equally, whilst protecting the fairness of our procedures against ongoing A-Level reform without putting further weight on the interview. We have been working hard to ensure that the assessments are resistant to in-school or private coaching and will recognise the ability of academically-able Year 13 students from all backgrounds.

For more information please see: www.undergraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/applying/admission-assessments

Finally, I would like to welcome our colleague the Revd Dr Stephen Plant on board as he stands in for Dr Isabelle McNeill as Admissions Tutor for Arts and Humanities for 2016/17. We are all very much looking forward to working with Stephen whilst Isabelle takes a year of research leave. I would also like to acknowledge our Admissions Officer, Vicky Mills, and our Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer, Dr Victoria Harvey, for their hard work throughout the year in helping us to admit outstanding young students to Trinity Hall and Cambridge.

Dr Andrew Murray
Admissions Tutor for Sciences

*Dr Victoria Harvey left Trinity Hall on 30 September 2016.
Communication is ephemeral and transient

The Church of England and the Methodist Church support a programme called ‘Fresh Expressions’. ‘Fresh Expressions’ build Christian communities by starting where people unused to Church feel at home – in curry nights, film nights, knitting groups, skate-board parks or bread-making. The ‘philosophy’ is that for people to have a chance to hear what Christianity has to say it is important that Christians communicate in accessible and relevant words, concepts and practices.

During the past academic year we made two changes in the pattern of services in the College Chapel that make for an interesting contrast with such ‘new ways of being church’.

From the beginning of the year we alternated Thursday evensong with Compline, based on the final service of the day in the monastic tradition. It is a contemplative service that uses ancient prayers to lead participants through themes of darkness and light, evil and good. I have been delighted – and frankly surprised – by how well attended this service has been. What is it in this most arcane and, on the face of it, most irrelevant of liturgies that has proved attractive to students?

In the Easter Term we replaced the contemporary language of Anglican Common Worship for Evensong with the Book of Common Prayer (BCP) service. This too has been well received and we plan use BCP at least one term a year in future.

The relative popularity of traditional patterns for prayer in Cathedrals and College Chapels around the country makes sense to me. The use of social media for communication by students can contribute to a sense that communication is ephemeral and transient – as if written on wind.

Services that are hundreds of years old offer a haven in which one can shelter for a time, regroup, listen and breathe, and can be so not only for people with a Christian commitment but to anyone with a little patience.

Among events that stood out were memorial services for three late members of the College: the Revd Professor Owen Chadwick, a former Dean; Michael Finn (1958); and Frazer Jennings (2006). These were each touching occasions. Also memorable was the concluding service of the Lent Term, which incorporated the singing of Fauré’s Requiem, and the Ascension Day service, which used Mozart’s Spatzen-Messe in C as a setting and was followed by a meal for all who had attended.

We welcomed a number of alumni and other distinguished preachers including the Revd Deborah McVey (whose daughter Ella works in the College), the Revd Dr Keith Clements, former General Secretary of the Conference of European Churches, the Rt Revd John Sherrington, Auxiliary Bishop in Westminster, and Nicholas Peter Harvey (1955). The broadcaster the Revd Richard Coles is, I suspect, the first person to have preached in Chapel to have had a number one hit in the UK charts.

We have said farewell this year to Seb Gillot (2012), who has been an Organ Scholar from 2012-2016, and to long-serving and outstanding Sacristans Rob Sing (2012), Lea Benk (2013), Victor Chu (2013), Audrey Sebatindira (2013) and Sophie Wastcoat (2013), each of whom will be badly missed. Christopher Rogers (2015) has been attached to the Chapel from Westcott House and I am delighted that he will continue on attachment in the coming year.

“We services that are hundreds of years old offer a haven in which one can shelter for a time, regroup, listen and breathe.”
A year of expanding

**Alumni Relations Report**

It’s been a year of expanding – and I don’t just mean our waistlines through the College dinners! We have been improving our communications and events programmes and the office team has grown in number.

Sara Collar, our Database and Gifts Manager who had joined us in 2013, left in January to join the University Development and Alumni Relations Office. Also in January, our Publications Officer, Ginny Swepson, moved into the new role of Volunteers and Stewardship Officer and we welcomed Kathryn Greaves from the University Development and Alumni Office who took up the new full-time position of Alumni Communications Officer. We were recently joined by Andrew Thompson as our new Database and Gifts Officer, so we are now a team of seven.

We have had a busy year of over 35 events, held in ten different cities, with over 1,000 alumni from across all the decades since the 1940s attending. The year started with the opening of the Stephen Hawking Room in College. The seminar room is situated next to the Jerwood Library overlooking Latham Lawn. Professor Hawking (1962) attended the room’s naming ceremony on 17 October before giving an address at the launch of the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge.


Outside College we worked with the Trinity Hall Association (THA) to host dinners at museums in Birmingham and Newcastle as well as the popular, now annual, London event. We returned for events in Hong Kong, New York and San Francisco – thanks to Jonathan Pyne (1977), Frank Morgan (1974) and Roderick Jones (1993). Our travels also took us further afield with the Master attending events in Singapore, Boston, Los Angeles – thanks to Alan Diamond (1983) – and Washington DC. The Washington event was held in conjunction with Cambridge in America where Trinity Hall Fellow Dr Nick Guyatt spoke about the Obama Presidency – the theme for his 2015 Milestone Lecture at the start of the academic year, which you can read more about on page 34.

We held our 1350 Garden Party in July to thank everyone who had supported us over the past three years. We have reviewed our donors’ events and in the future we will be organising an annual donors’ drinks reception in College, as well as inviting donors who have given for a certain number of consecutive years to specific events. We also established the Master’s Circle and Bateman Benefactors to recognise donors who have given at a higher level.

Our publications continue and we have expanded our social media presence; the Master has also begun tweeting – follow him on @TrinHallMaster. We introduced new sterling silver Trinity Hall crested cufflinks to our gift range at the start of the academic year.

We also worked with more student societies who chose to open up their events to alumni; the Law Society, Engineering, THBC and the MCR. We continued our termly concerts and our annual event at Varsity Rugby.

“With thanks to alumni, we piloted a law mentoring scheme, which we will be expanding further.”

You may have heard about the Fundraising Preference Service and new regulatory body affecting charities. This new legislation may require that we seek consent from alumni so we can continue to contact you. Please look out for future information on this.
Development Report

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported us during 2015/16 through donations, hosting events and offering students careers advice. We raised £2,108,567 during the year and £1,889,381 was received. Our graduate students received additional support through departmental donations and we received gifts-in-kind.

You may recall we announced that the College aimed to establish a prize in every undergraduate subject last year. We are pleased to announce that, thanks to donations, we have established ten new prizes over the past year, enabling us to reward academic success for undergraduates in a wider range of subjects.

Over the Easter Vacation we ran our 12th telephone campaign. Eleven students had 565 conversations with a range of alumni and over £203,000 was raised, taking the total raised by our campaigns to over £2.5m. This has had a significant impact on our students, the fabric of the College and the resources we can offer.

At the start of the academic year the University launched the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge with a target to raise £2bn; so far over £700m has been raised. Every donation to Trinity Hall remains a gift to the College but counts towards the campaign target for collegiate Cambridge. Read more about the campaign on page 36.

Donations to the Trinity Hall Fund totalled £673,779 and will be used over 2016-17 to:

- Increase the funds available for students facing financial difficulty
- Improve resources in the library and install rolling stacks
- Refurbish staircases on the main site next summer
- Repair the roof above H and I staircases
- Assist graduate students with expenses to attend academic conferences for their research
- Offer a choral scholarship
- Purchase equipment for College sports teams including a new pool table for the JCR
- Assist with the costs of College teaching

Thank you to everyone who has supported us; it is hugely appreciated by the College and all our students. A full donor list can be found on pages 58-66.

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I am pleased to be in the position of writing this just before we accept practical completion of WYNG Gardens and its 72 new student rooms and conference space. The College embarked on this development in November 2014 and after a slow start of demolition, archaeological investigation and creation of a basement, the project started emerging out of the ground in December 2015. Using a cross laminated timber frame, within just eight weeks we had the frame and roof of our four-storey building fully erected and the internal fit out began. It has been a long process, however, we will end up with a truly beautiful building which will serve the College very well. We will soon be busy fitting the building out with loose furniture and fittings to enable students to move in.

Trinity Hall has also been refurbishing our Grade I listed Master’s Lodge. As we uncovered decades of history we also exposed more and more asbestos. Whilst we have dealt with this properly it has set the programme back significantly and we are now expecting it to be returned into the College’s possession at the end of December 2016.

We have also replaced the roof to H and I staircase. Visually, it doesn’t look very different at all but is a necessary ongoing project to protect and restore part of the fabric of Trinity Hall. The maintenance team has continued to improve and adapt the College to the ever-changing requirements of College life.

The space around Cherry Tree Court and the kitchens currently contains the Lecture Theatre, Terrace Room, Music Room, music practice spaces and Old Bar as well as some poor communal areas and circulation space. It is in need of significant improvement to meet the expectations of current and future students and we are making progress on the Master Planning to redevelop the area.

In relation to administrative staff, Trinity Hall has seen a fair amount of change this year. The buoyant Cambridge market has put additional strains on retaining and recruiting good staff, in particular on our Catering Teams in front of house staff and chefs. We have a new Head of Conference and Catering Services, who is getting to understand the intricacies of Trinity Hall, as well as a new Conference Manager, who I’m proud to say was a promotion from within the existing team. Construction within and around Cambridge remains strong, which has had an effect on recruitment for our maintenance team and this is likely to last a few years yet whilst the sub-contract market is absorbed by live projects.

The College used to have some downtime to catch its breath and prepare, but – just ask some of the longer-serving staff – this is not the case now.

Trinity Hall is very much a 24/7, 365 days a year entity and the infrastructure, services and challenges this brings requires the College to plan carefully and look more strategically to the future than it has ever needed to before.
It has been another exciting year for the Conference and Events team at Trinity Hall. We were pleased to welcome back alumni and friends of the College for a host of events including anniversaries, celebratory dinners, weddings and much more. We always look forward to catching up with alumni and hearing about your life events and achievements.

Over the past year we were delighted to welcome a range of alumni-related businesses and organisations for conferences and events including Horizon Discovery, Cantab, Cambridge Institute of Public Health, The British Paediatric Neurology Association, The European Molecular Biology Laboratory, East of England Neonatal Neuroprotection Team and Addenbrooke’s Charitable Trust.

We were also honoured to host the inaugural Open Cambridge Dinner at Trinity Hall. This annual three-day celebration of history and architecture in Cambridge provides an opportunity for guests to explore more of the city’s rich heritage. We were delighted to introduce Trinity Hall to the Open Cambridge guests, all of whom shared a passion for our historic city. Guests enjoyed drinks on Latham Lawn followed by a three-course dinner in the Dining Hall and a special after dinner speech from the Master.

Other achievements this past academic year have included Trinity Hall being awarded Fairtrade University Status in acknowledgement of our commitment to supporting and using Fairtrade products. We were also pleased to join forces with Cambridge Sustainable Food and a range of University of Cambridge College catering departments to pledge our commitment to serving sustainably caught fish. Working together, we succeeded in earning Cambridge its first of five stars towards becoming a Sustainable Fish City.

Among the highlights of the year ahead will undoubtedly be the opening of WYNG Gardens on Thompson’s Lane, just five minutes’ walk away from Trinity Hall. WYNG Gardens will offer high-spec conference facilities for up to 100 delegates and overnight double en-suite bedrooms, available to book outside of College term time. WYNG Gardens will make an outstanding addition to our conference and accommodation facilities, enabling us to further enhance the quality and diversity of all that we have to offer alumni, guests and clients at Trinity Hall.

We hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you back to Trinity Hall again soon and introducing our new facilities at WYNG Gardens. We are pleased to offer a 10% discount for all alumni booking WYNG Gardens for the first time with minimum numbers of 20 guests.

For further details or to make a booking enquiry please contact Trinity Hall’s Conference and Events Team:

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*Rachel Mortimer Holdsworth left Trinity Hall on 12 August 2016.
The Jerwood Library

It has been another busy year in the Jerwood Library. During the 2015 Long Vacation we changed our loans system to radio-frequency identification (RFID). We installed a new self-issue unit and new security gates, and employed a team of sixth-form students to tag all our books with RFID tags. The new self-issue unit is much easier to use and has proved very popular with the students.

This year’s Library survey had a good participation rate of 44% of undergraduate and 28% of graduate students. The survey focussed on the provision of study space, both in the Library and in College as a whole. The results showed that, although students like to study in a variety of spaces, the Library is the favoured study space for the majority of undergraduates, followed closely by their residential room in College.

Unfortunately the Library shelves are now very full and we are facing a serious space problem. The Library staff spent much of the summer in 2015 addressing this issue by moving some books off-site and weeding stock to make way for new acquisitions. Moreover, where e-books are available we now tend not to buy books in hard copy unless they have been specifically requested in that format. To further alleviate the problem we began installing rolling stacks on the lower ground floor of the Library during the 2016 Long Vacation to double the shelf space on the lower ground floor and provide the flexibility to add essential text books from new reading lists.

The Old Library

This year we signed an agreement to become a partner member of “Preserving the World’s Rarest Books”, a project organised by the Universal Short Title Catalogue (USTC). As part of this programme we will be sent an inventory of our incunabula and early print holdings, analysed in terms of rarity. In addition, our holdings will be added to the USTC’s online catalogue making them accessible to scholars worldwide.

Our project to catalogue the 16th-century books in the Old Library is progressing well and over 820 rare books have been catalogued this year. Allen Purvis has finished cataloguing the 16th-century books printed in England and has also catalogued 122 books printed in Venice during the 16th and 17th centuries. We have been fortunate to secure funding from the Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation to employ a second part-time cataloguer. In January 2016 we recruited Adriana Celmare to work alongside Allen on cataloguing the European 16th-century printed books. Adriana is an experienced rare books cataloguer who has previously worked at the library of the University of Pennsylvania. This project has also been supported by a generous legacy to the Old Library from the late Richard Butterworth (1944).

We would like to record our thanks to all our generous donors who have supported the Old Library and the Jerwood Library this year.

Dominique Ruhlmann
Director of Library Services

“Our project to catalogue the 16th-century books in the Old Library is progressing well and over 820 rare books have been catalogued this year.”
Trinity Hall Chapel Choir (THCC) has had a notably productive and successful year. In addition to their excellent regular contribution to the life of the College Chapel, the Choir has performed splendidly at numerous important College occasions this year including the launch of the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge, the Eden and St Edward’s Feasts and the Commemoration of Benefactors. Early in the Michaelmas Term the Choir enjoyed singing Evensong in the renowned Lady Chapel of Ely Cathedral. It is always good for the Choir to perform and to be heard beyond our own four walls but to be offered the opportunity to sing in one of the finest acoustics in Northern Europe, just a stone’s throw from Cambridge, is a privilege indeed. We were honoured to receive a return invitation to Ely for October 2016. The Choir’s participation in such events at both ‘home’ and ‘abroad’ is valued enormously and, of course, continues to reflect well upon the College as a whole.

During the Easter Vacation, THCC joined forces with the soloists and players of the College’s professional Ensemble in Residence, Orpheus Britannicus, to make a new CD recording of music by the great Restoration composer, Henry Purcell. Whilst the Choir have cause to be very proud of their previous debut recording, released in December 2014, the superb progress they have made in the last 18 months was immediately obvious to everyone during these latest recording sessions. They are justifiably excited to hear the fruits of their efforts once the post-production work is complete. It was already a great achievement for the Choir to have reached a stage in their development where they were able to perform alongside professionals in a concert setting last year; it is an even greater pleasure now to have realised this development one step further in the form of their newest recording.

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During the summer, the Choir reunited with the Ensemble Vocal in Ste-Anne, d’Auray – Director, Richard Quesnel (1995) – for a tour of Brittany and Paris. In such unsettled times it is especially good to embrace our ‘entente cordiale’ with our European friends! In addition to singing High Mass and a short recital in the impressive Basilica on the great pilgrimage site of Ste-Anne, d’Auray, the two choirs were thrilled to give a joint performance of Gabriel Fauré’s Requiem in L’Église de la Madeleine, Paris, where the composer himself was organist.

A summer tour is always a bitter-sweet occasion; on the one hand it celebrates the Choir’s achievements, offers opportunities to sing in some magnificent settings and further nurtures music-making and friendships; on the other hand, for those members of the Choir who graduate this year, the tour represents the last time they will perform with THCC. As we bid such farewells we note, with gratitude, the time, dedication and skill they have all offered our community during their time in the Choir.

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Purchase CD recordings of the Choir and Chapel Organ:
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1. JCR Viva
2. Fairtrade coffee in the Aula Bar
3. Game of Thrones Superhall
4. WYNG Gardens
5. Dr Libby Caygill, Fellow-Commoner, in the lab
6. Students on Latham Lawn
7. ‘Metropolis’ June Event
8. Stephen Hawking Room opening
9. Students at the JCR Garden Party
10. Graduands in Front Court
11. Dominique Ruhlmann, Director of Library Services, at the Song Lin Zhai exhibition
12. Fellows’ Guest Night
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14. Child in the Jerwood Library
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18. ‘Metropolis’ June Event
Updates from sports teams and societies and news from the student community

College News
JCR Committee
2015/16

Sam Pulman-Slater (2014) – President
Jennie Towler (2014) – Vice-President
Veer Goiporia (2014) – Treasurer
Catherine Hooper (2014) – Secretary
Josh Send (2014) – Webmaster
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Alice Sowton (2013) and Dom O’Neill (2014) – Welfare Officers
Jade Treneary (2014) – Access Officer
Anna Edgar (2013) – LBG+ Officer
Hanan Ziad (2014) – Black and Ethnic Minorities Officer
Meg Woodward (2012) – Special Considerations Officer
Anna Murray (2014) – Women’s Officer
Laura Salzmann (2015) – Green and Ethical Officer
One of my earliest experiences of being JCR President was an interesting discussion over whether students consider Trinity Hall their ‘home’. It became apparent to me that whilst we all cherish this place and find infinite comfort here, its history, culture and ever-evolving state render the College more accurately a community.

Through academic and social endeavours, students continue to demonstrate their cohesion. Our Ents Presidents Sam Slattery (2014) and David Powell (2014) have provided an ample calendar of events, from the ‘Anything But Clothes’ Viva to their ‘Game of Thrones’ themed Superhall; Trinity Hall students’ commitment to costume, besides all else, merits great praise. The June Event saw over 1,000 students from across the University flock to see our centuries-old courts transformed into a modern ‘Metropolis’, headlined by Route 94 – a testament to the blend of old and new that defines our experience here.

Music and drama remain a central focus for extra-curricular life at Trinity Hall. The Music Society’s Christmas concert and spring jazz gig showed the range of talents the College attracts, whilst a hilarious performance of Shakespeare’s Love’s Labour’s Lost saw the College’s long-lost Preston Society kicked back into action.

Sporting success has been prevalent this year in all fields. A major highlight was second-year Lucy Pike’s (2014) place in the Cambridge Women’s Reserve Boat, Blondie, for the Cancer Research UK Boat Races – an achievement that really put Trinity Hall sport on the map.

The JCR Committee continues to work extremely hard to represent the interests of students, liaising efficiently with the Master, Senior Tutor and Junior Bursar. The sheer smoothness of this year’s room ballot (aided by webmaster Josh Send’s (2014) ingenious online visual guide) was evidence of this dedication. The use of online platforms to create discussion spaces about LGBT+ issues and green and ethical matters has proven revolutionary and engaged countless students in current affairs.

Of course any student’s experience here is defined not only by their personal occupations but their interactions with those around them. The librarians produced a survey this year to examine ways in which the resources and services of the Jerwood Library may be bettered, something appreciated hugely by students. The porters, bedmakers, gardeners and catering staff work tirelessly to make the environment comfortable, beautiful and efficient. It struck me this summer that exam term, despite being the most stressful period of the academic year, is oddly the most social. The presence of people taking breaks on Latham Lawn increased hugely, showing everyone’s commitment to balancing fun with work and, most touchingly, to support each other through the trials, joys and brilliance of being a student at Trinity Hall.

“The use of online platforms to create discussion spaces about LGBT+ issues and green and ethical matters has proven revolutionary and engaged countless students in current affairs.”
Female graduate students were first admitted to Trinity Hall 40 years ago in October 1976. The MCR was honoured to welcome back Dr Ann Simon (1976), the first female student at Trinity Hall, to speak at our annual dinner in May. Dr Simon’s account of how welcoming the College had been was a reminder that, although many things have changed in the last 40 years, the warmth and openness of the MCR remains the same.

Academic and social life is as hectic as ever in the MCR. Pub quizzes, cocktail nights and another wildly-popular Harry Potter formal – complete with even more owls and butter beer than the previous year – made for fun-filled evenings. Academically there have been many stimulating events throughout the year. Every week before Formal Hall we have been dazzled by graduates presenting their work in the McMenemy Seminars, kindly kicked off by our very own Senior Tutor, Dr Clare Jackson, back in October 2015. The annual Marshall McLuhan Symposium was also a great success. We were privileged to welcome Turner Prize winner and Trinity Hall alumna Paloma Strelitz (2006) as a keynote speaker. We also hosted a brilliant ‘Celebrating Women in Academia’ event in May with a fascinating panel of female academics invited to discuss the successes and problems they have encountered in their careers.

One of the most significant changes in the MCR this year has been the creation of a Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs) position on the MCR Committee. Although the PDRAs are already a valued part of the MCR, official representation will allow further integration of the PDRAs into College life. We hope that this will bring further cohesion to the College community and help build even closer ties between the MCR and the Fellowship.

This year has also seen the creation of an independent MCR Charities Representative. The role can be fulfilled by anyone in the MCR and the hard work and enthusiasm of the current rep, Pauline Kiesow (2013), has been the driving force behind a wide variety of fundraising events this year. From raffles and auctions at black-tie dinners to sporting sweepstakes, the MCR has raised over £700, which has gone to Crisis at Christmas, Jimmy’s Night Shelter and towards a Students of Cambridge Refugee Scholarship through CARA (Council for At-Risk Academics). Together with the JCR we also enjoyed a visit from a number of guide dogs, which not only helped relieve exam and deadline stress but raised £300 for Guide Dogs for the Blind as well.

We are very grateful for the support of all College staff. The hard work of our Graduate Tutor Dr Lorand Bartels, Graduate Administrator Katrina Purser, Senior Tutor Dr Clare Jackson, Domus Tutor Dr Andrew Arthur, Head Porter Ian Lyons, Junior Bursar Glen Sharp and all the College departments has benefited the MCR enormously and they all have our deep gratitude. Special thanks must also go to the Master for his tremendous and continuous support of Trinity Hall’s graduate community over the past year. Last but not least, with so many members of the MCR coming to the end of their time at Trinity Hall, we want to take this opportunity to wish them all the best as they move on to pastures fresh and to thank them for making the College as warm and welcoming as Dr Ann Simon found it 40 years ago.

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Charlotte Attwood (2011)
MCR President 2015/16

“Every week before Formal Hall we have been dazzled by graduates presenting their work.”
MCR Committee
2015/16

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College Societies

Christian Union
Matt Taylor (2013)

This year we have been truly blessed as a Christian Union. We have welcomed a number of enthusiastic new members and grown together in love for one another and for Jesus. In our meetings we have been challenged by the radically selfless way in which Jesus interacted with those around him. It is our desire that everyone should have the chance to hear about his love and be able to make up their own minds about it.

A highlight of this year was the Main Event week run by the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (CICCU) during Lent Term, titled #nofilter. In this we aimed to explore life and the life that Jesus offers without any filters; listening and engaging with who Jesus himself claimed to be. During that week and the one that followed, we ran a series of “text-a-treat” events where anyone in College could text in their questions about Christianity and we would bring them a hot drink and our best shot at an answer. This led to some really enjoyable discussions and it was great to see people taking away John’s Gospels to analyse the evidence for themselves.

It has been a privilege to see the work God has been doing in Trinity Hall and the wider University. We have been continually reminded of His faithfulness in providing a community where we can build one another up in love and share our hope with others.

Engineering Society
Mary Schafer (2013)

The main event in the calendar of the Trinity Hall Engineering Society is always the annual dinner and this year was no exception. The Society has continued to grow and this year we were delighted to extend dinner invitations to all alumni. An enjoyable evening was had by all 76 attendees, including 33 returning alumni, with matriculation years ranging from 1968 to 2015. It was great to have such a wide age range and much valuable advice was passed around the tables.

At the event we also marked Dr Christopher Padfield’s retirement – he has contributed so much to the engineering community of Trinity Hall.
and his guidance will be missed. We are looking forward to next year’s dinner already, which we hope will be even bigger and better.

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**FemFo**
Katie Williams (2014) and Isabel Jessop (2014)

It has been an exciting year for FemFo, Trinity Hall’s feminist society. In addition to our weekly discussion groups, we hosted a panel discussion in conjunction with the Politics Society on women in politics, enjoyed our second annual garden party and participated in the Reclaim the Night march in Cambridge to promote awareness of violence against women. We also had a poetry and spoken word event to raise money for Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre and a discussion forum on women’s health as part of Mental Health Awareness Week. Another exciting event was the first ever Trinity Hall JCR Women’s Dinner, which was a wonderful celebration of feminism and women at Trinity Hall. We hope this event will be an even greater success next year as the College celebrates the 40th anniversary of the admission of women.

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**History Society**
Alex Pavlovic (2013)

Marco Tenconi (2014) and I ran the History Society this year; an experience both of us found enjoyable and rewarding. In collaboration with a string of academics we hosted a range of seminars focusing on the social history of ghosts, on Cambridge’s rich history of spies, on the treatment of Japanese war criminals after WWII and more. We also carried on the annual tradition of opening up the 16th-century Old Library, a real historic gem of Trinity Hall, for the public to explore.

The annual Society dinner held in April went down particularly well and featured a fantastic speech from renowned Civil War historian Professor John Morrill.

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**Law Society**
Tom Nicholls (2013) and Olivia Hosker (2013)

It has been another successful year for the Trinity Hall Law Society. A key event at the start of the year revolved around alumni and what they had gone on to do with their law degrees. We are very grateful to Professor Deborah Price (1982) and Graham Nicholson (1968) for joining us and for talking us through the various different routes open to lawyers.

Other events such as the moots went ahead as usual, with strong performances from Chee Ching Sik (2014), who won the Annual Moot, and Rose Marshall (2015), who won the Freshers’ Moot. The Michaelmas Dinner was a lovely event and it was a privilege to spend the evening with so many distinguished Linklaters members. At the Annual Dinner we were honoured to welcome both Lady Justice Black and Lord Justice McCombe as our Honorary Presidents and Mrs Nicky Padfield as our guest speaker. Their speeches were fascinating and the students loved meeting them, the alumni and the Slaughter and May representatives who joined us at dinner.

Thank you to the Committee for all their help with putting on such a great year of events.

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**Life in Colour**
Audrey Sebatindira (2013)

Life in Colour is a new film society that was set up at the beginning of the 2015/16 academic year. The aim of the Society is to encourage conversations amongst Trinity Hall students about intersectional racial politics and the challenges faced by black and minority ethnic communities in the UK. Screenings so far have covered topics ranging from colonialism (Concerning
Violence) to the 2011 London riots (Riots Reframed). Short discussions are held after each screening where viewers deliberate over themes and debate the practical applications of the films’ messages in real life. These have proven to be just as enjoyable as the films themselves. Although the Society remains small we hope it will grow and become an important part of life at Trinity Hall.

Medical and Veterinary Society
Lucy Mackie (2013)

In Lent Term the Medical and Veterinary Society (THMVS) had the pleasure of welcoming Professor John Cockcroft to speak at our annual dinner. He gave an intelligent and humorous talk on his experiences in research and his time working with Professor Ian Wilkinson, Fellow in Medicine. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A ‘THMVS Speed Dating’ careers event was held at the end of Lent Term. Alongside a spectacular dinner, current medics were able to ask useful questions to alumni who have had amazing careers. Dr John Bradley, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Medicine, hosts a garden party in May Week that is always a lovely affair and a great chance to catch-up with six years-worth of medics and supervisors. Nearly all second years travelled to Yale University to undertake research placements in the summer; this opportunity would not have been possible without various College travel funds. We would like to thank both Dr Bradley and Professor Wilkinson for their continued support.

Music Society
Carl Wikeley (2014)

It has been a noteworthy year for Trinity Hall Music Society (THMS). We had a great intake of freshers who were all keen to bring something to the music scene in College. Usage of the music room has increased significantly with students using it for rehearsals, band practices and individually, all of which are greatly encouraged.

Particular Society highlights include the massively popular Christmas concert where the Trinity Hall Jazz Band were joined by a number of solos and the famous College singers who led everyone in an enjoyable festive sing-a-long! In Easter Term the Jazz Band performed a concert of popular and contemporary classics, joined by vocalists Celeste Law (2013) and Katie Williams (2014) with myself on vibraphone. Seb Gillot (2012) organised a wonderful series of regular Sunday evening concerts including Anna Semple (2015) on the viola and alto Catherine Maguire (2012). It is great to have seen so many new faces join for our events.

Penguins
Olivia Hosker (2013)

The Penguins have had a successful year in 2016. The highlight has been taking part in the annual Crescents Garden Party, which was hosted jointly for the first time as the Crescents and Penguins Garden Party. I would like to thank Matt Simpson (2013) and his Committee for all their help. Another success for the Penguins has been the effort made by all three years to integrate the Society across College. This is immensely promising and I hope that everyone has benefited from this and that the current mood will continue in future years. As a result of this we have seen high attendance and strong friendships formed over our now infamous cheese evenings. Thanks go to everyone for being so active and dedicated – it has been great to spend my final year at Trinity Hall with you all.

Other active College Societies
Crescents
NatSci
Politics
Preston Society
College Sports
Boat Club

The Cambridge Autumn Head started 2015/16 for the Boat Club with the Men’s 1st IV placing third in the Men’s 1st Division and the Women’s 1st IV finishing a close fourth behind Peterhouse by 0.1 seconds.

The Men’s IV was drawn against King’s in the first round of the University IVs.
Trinity Hall got up on the King’s crew thanks to some superb coxing from Lizzie Gaunt (2013) and a strong shove from the crew. The race finished in a dead heat and a call for a re-row. Race two was a three-way quarter final against King’s and Emmanuel. The race was extremely close once again. The stopwatch declared King’s the victor and Emmanuel beaten easily. It was a respectable result, although unfortunate to have lost by so small a margin.

On day one of Lent Bumps the Women’s 1st VIII rowed over in front of King’s, finishing with a comfortable lead. M1 also had a good opening day as they rowed over in front of a solid Magdalene crew – “You have six lengths on the crew behind” Martin exclaimed as M1 nipped down the reach at a relaxed 36 in the evening sunshine. Day one was nervy for W2 after losing stroke Cat Hooper (2014) to illness but Lucy Mackie (2013) stepped in and the crew caught Caius W2 before First Post Corner. Day two proved successful as W1 moved up into the W1 division after bumping Magdalene 15 strokes into the race. M1 also moved up into the top division and W2 caught Magdalene early on. Day three was somewhat lacklustre for all the crews but W2 finished strongly on day four and the final day saw the crew itching to bump Fitzwilliam. Spurred on by continuous “Row Hall!” and cheers, the crew surged on and the bump was made with a good solid thump. May Bumps saw some equally impressive performances, amongst disappointments.

The atmosphere at the races this year is a tribute to good campaigns and a club with great ethos.

The Boat Club is extremely thankful to everyone for their continuing support this year – Row Hall!

**Football (women’s)**

Lillian Flemons (2014)

It has been an incredible year for Trinity Hall Women’s Football Club (THWFC). The team has catapulted itself into next year’s first division after moving up from the third division only last year. The dedication and enthusiasm shown by everyone in the team has been phenomenal. Despite fierce competition every week we remained undefeated in the league and our dedication paid off in the final match against Christ’s, winning us top spot in the league.

After being forced out of the Cup in the first round by the Magdalene-Sidney team in a penalty shoot-out, we pushed through to the final of the Plate. While sadly we lost 2-0, it was a valiant effort against Trinity.

I would like to give a special mention to Emily Coales (2014) for winning Top Goal Scorer yet again, breaking the previous record. Also congratulations to Mira Nadarajah (2015) for winning Most Improved in a landslide vote by the team and Charlotte Attwood (2011), recipient of the Coach’s Award. I wish the new captain, Mary Schafer (2013), and the whole team the best of luck for next year in the top division!

**Football (men’s)**

Ryan Evans (2014)

It was a difficult season for men’s football at Trinity Hall. Having lost the majority of the previous year’s team, the firsts were lacking the quality required for life in the first division and were consequently relegated. The team put in some determined displays against superior opposition, exemplified by a narrow defeat to the then league leaders Jesus, with Trinity Hall fielding only nine players. First years Alexander Whitefield (2015) and James Farrington (2015) were the team’s stand out players, consistently providing energy and creativity. This should give the team something to build on for next season.

Things weren’t much better for the seconds. After winning the opening three games, victories then eluded them for the rest of the season. Despite this run of form, special mention should go to striker Joel Daramola (2012) who consistently found the back of the net.

Our thoughts now turn to rebuilding the squad to be ready to challenge for promotion next season.

**Netball (mixed)**

Solene Fercocq (2012) and Sam Ward (2012)

Another successful season for Trinity Hall Mixed Netball in terms of team spirit and enjoyment! Once again the team was full of new, wonderfully
enthusiastic recruits who did a great job learning the rules on-the-go. Whilst we didn’t win the league this time round, hopefully the intra-Trinity Hall games we played in Easter Term will lay the foundations for future success. We would like to thank everyone who played this season and wish the team the best for the future!

Pool
Xavier Jameson (2013)

Last season ended on a high as the first team won the University Cuppers for just the second time in over 14 years. With the same six players in the first team and both a top division and Cuppers battle ahead, 2015/16 looked to be an exciting year for pool.

The second team started their season promisingly, jostling for the upper positions in Division 2 and possible promotion, while the first team flew through the start of the year with five successive wins. The first game of Lent Term was scheduled and with pool cues in arms (or in many cases, just the one cue) the team strutted through the mesmerising lights of Pink Week into Christ’s College for the sixth game of the season. Perhaps it was the lights that blinded our vision for the long pots. Perhaps it was the onset of complacency. Or perhaps it was a drink too many in Cindies the night before. Regardless, a below par performance resulted in a 5-4 loss, a game that would prove to be a turning point in the top division.

In the last game of term, students filled the JCR to support the first team’s last match of the season. With eight wins and one loss we were level with rivals Christ’s and needed to beat Robinson 6-3 to win the league; a feat not achieved by any pool team in Tit Hall’s history. This was a Robinson team who had been underperforming yet contained five University players. The atmosphere was tense and after 90 minutes of play both teams looked strong and a 3-3 deadlock had been reached. Dylon Sivam (2013), University ‘hotshots’ player of the year, stepped up and put us 4-3 ahead. Then it was my turn. The opponent was on form, clearing up all but his last red. With the pressure of the title at stake and some fine Trinity Hall ale, a swift single visit put us 5-3 in front. Just one game to go. Dylon and I were to play our last doubles game of the season and with nine out of nine previous doubles wins coupled with the electric atmosphere, we were quietly confident. However, within just a few minutes the opponents had seized the initiative and looked set to win. A troubling silence descended the room as the black ball sunk into the middle pocket, and with it our hopes to win the league.

Overall, it was a solid year for the first team and as most of the players are leaving, we wish the up-and-coming players the best of luck in continuing to aim for that coveted league title! The second team, led by a skillful and motivated Dhruv Nanavati (2014), ended in a respectable third place in their division.

A special thank you goes to alumnus Phil O’Donnell (1994) who has very kindly donated to the Pool Society. This generous donation will give the Pool Society the opportunity to buy new equipment, including a new pool table, motivating more and more students to enjoy pool and hopefully to play at the top level.

Rugby
Angus Dalgleish (2014)

This year Trinity Hall Rugby Club has enjoyed one of its most successful years to date. The season started well with early wins against Pembroke and rivals Trinity. This continued an unbeaten run in the league, which lasted the whole season and resulted in promotion to the second division; a reflection of the strength of the squad across all three years. In the Cuppers competition the team was able to progress through the early stages but was then faced with a strong Selwyn side. While the team was unable to win they showed great character and was in no way embarrassed by the Division 1 side. Special thanks must go to the Captain, Hux Norman (2013), who led us well throughout the season, putting his body on the line and giving inspiring team talks. Thanks also go to the freshers who have played for us this season; Rhys Thomson (2015), Elis Vandyck (2015), Bakşi (2015), Tobias Bharucha (2015) and George Booth-Clibborn (2015) were valuable additions to the team, meaning we go into next year full of confidence.
Tennis
Tom Nicholls (2013)

Trinity Hall Tennis Club has had a good season. The first half of the year involved the College league matches (both doubles and singles). Trinity Hall is in the third division out of six and after seven or so matches we found ourselves in third place. It was a shame to miss out on promotion but there was strong competition and the team performed well. The habitual core of the team consisted of Vice-Captain Ashley Clark (2013), Benedetta Maisano (2013), Will Sears (2014) and myself. I was also extremely grateful for the support and enthusiasm (which is so characteristic of Trinity Hall students) from a host of players, especially Katie Robertson (2012), Helene Mertens (2012), Akshay Karia (2012), Polly Harlow (2015), Will Parr (2015) and Tabitha Jackson (2015). The latter half of the year was dedicated to Cuppers where we saw off good opposition early on. However, we missed out on the quarter finals after a good fight with number one seed Jesus. It was an enjoyable season for all involved. We are particularly grateful to Trinity Hall and the JCR for giving the team the means to train indoors at Hills Road Sports Centre - something we feel was invaluable to good match performance. The team will undoubtedly flourish under the leadership of Will Sears next year.

Volleyball
Helene Mertens (2012)

The Trinity Hall Volleyball Club was founded by Giulia Nicolini (2011) in Michaelmas Term 2013 to promote this less traditional sport and to give those who have played before the opportunity to continue here in Cambridge. The main goal is to enjoy playing and be a part of a friendly team. Players of all levels of ability are welcome to take part, which allows for constant knowledge and skill exchange. The club usually competes in both the indoor and outdoor Cuppers, organised by the Cambridge University Volleyball Club. Though we saw more losses than wins this year, the team enjoyed every match and each player has improved.
Honours, appointments and news from the Fellowship

Dr Tom Bennett was awarded a University Research Fellowship by the Royal Society to support his research in making hybrid liquid and glasses.

Dr John Bradley was made Honorary Professor of Experimental Medicine in the Faculty of Clinical Medicine.

Professor Brian Cheffins was awarded a Major Research Fellowship by the Leverhulme Trust to work on a project entitled ‘The Transformation of the Public Company’. As a result, he will be on research leave in 2016/17 and 2017/18.

Professor Jane Clarke was awarded the Protein Society’s Stein and Moore Award, which she was presented with at The Protein Society’s 30th Anniversary Symposium in Baltimore, Maryland, USA (16–19 July 2016). This award honours leaders in protein science who have made sustained, high impact research contributions to the field. Professor Clarke was also presented with the 2015/16 Linus Pauling Medal from University of Stanford in recognition of her outstanding achievements in chemical sciences and was elected a Fellow of the American Biophysical Society.

Dr Simon Guest became Head of Civil Engineering in the Department of Engineering.

Professor Andy Hopper was awarded the Royal Society’s Bakerian Medal and Lecture 2017 for his outstanding research in computer technology.

Dr Lutz Jermus was awarded an Honorary Fellowship by the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Medicine of the Royal Colleges of Physicians.

Dr Isabelle McNeill has been awarded a Newton Trust CTO Research Leave grant by the University to allow her to take a sabbatical during the academic year 2016/17 to write a book entitled *The Rooftops of Paris: Cinematic Perspectives*.

Dr William O’Reilly was appointed the first full-time (permanent) Fellow of the Institute of Advanced Study Budapest and edited *The Atlantic World*, published by Routledge in December 2015.

Dr Graham Pullan was Visiting Professor in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at MIT during 2016.

Professor Tony Purnell attended the 2016 Summer Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro as Head of Technology for British Cycling.

**Fellowship Promotions**

Dr Lorand Bartels was promoted to Reader.

Dr Simon Guest was promoted to Professor.

Dr Florian Hollfelder was promoted to Professor.

Dr Lucia Prauscello was promoted to Reader.

Dr Graham Pullan was promoted to Reader.

Dr Martin Ruehl was promoted to Senior University Lecturer.

**Leaving Fellows**

Dr Elena Cooper moved to become a CREATE Postdoctoral Researcher in Copyright Law, History and Policy at the University of Glasgow. CREATE is the Research Council UK Centre for Copyright and New Business Models in the Creative Economy.

Dr Henry Bradford moved to become a Postdoctoral Research Assistant in the Mathematisches Institut of Georg-August Universität Göttingen, Germany.

Dr Craig French moved to the University of Nottingham as Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy.
In advance of the 2016 US Presidential election, Dr Guyatt reviewed the past seven years of the Obama Presidency and speculated on how future historians will look back on the current incumbent.

“The key thing to remember I think about Barack Obama’s political rise was that he was very much a product of the George W Bush years; eight long years in which Democrats in the United States began to feel increasingly desperate. One of the few highlights the Democrats felt during a particularly depressing year, which was 2004, that was the year in which they failed to regain in the White House with John Kerry’s campaign, they failed to regain the Senate or the House of Representatives; so we’d had all of the Iraq War at that point and it seemed to be beginning to turn bad and yet the Democrats couldn’t make any in-roads at all in that year. But one of the few highlights was the speech of a young US Senate candidate from Illinois. Not
The notion of community is central to the terms we use to describe our collective identity: the Hall, aula, place where we come together, to learn, to eat, to live; the College, contractual binding together of equals in a common endeavour; the Fellowship, a group of companions; our Junior, Middle and Senior Combination Rooms, places of social and intellectual exchange; and, events in the College calendar, like this one, where we join with common purpose. For scholars and Fellows of Modern and Medieval Languages, community and exchange underpin the work that we do every day.

So, what do linguists really do? The obvious answer is, of course, that we study key language skills, comprising writing, reading, speaking and listening in the target language. All of us Fellows in Modern and Medieval Languages at some time or another make direct contributions to the development of these skills in our students and all of our students here study at least two languages with the aim of achieving native or near native competency by the end of their degrees. The study of two modern European languages is not a requirement outside of Cambridge and, like me, many of our scholars’ peers will be enjoying joint honours degree programmes in which a language is just one element.

Dr Louise Haywood is Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages at Trinity Hall and Reader in Medieval Iberian Cultural and Literary Studies. She previously taught at the University of St Andrews before taking up her post in 2000. She has been Vice-President of Women in Spanish and Portuguese Studies, and Honorary Secretary of the Association of Hispanists of Great Britain and Ireland. She is active in a number of professional organisations dedicated to the Hispanic world and medievalism. Dr Haywood’s research interests lie in medieval Iberian literature and culture, on which she has published extensively.

Her current interests focus on space, the visual, the body and humour in the 14th century. She has also worked extensively on 15th-century sentimental romance, and modern and medieval translation and practice.

Dr Louise Haywood

The Eden Oration is continued online: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/edenoration2015

Commemoration of Benefactors Sunday 7 February 2016

The 2016 Commemoration of Benefactors was given by Venerable Dr Alex Hughes, Archdeacon of Cambridge.

As every GCSE physics student knows, light, white light, is actually made up of a range of different colours. “Richard Of York Gave Battle In Vain”: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet – that’s how I learned them.

In our culture, deeply rooted in the Bible and the Classics, ‘light’ also functions as a metaphor for human understanding and wisdom; and the analogy of a spectrum works here too to describe the many sources of our enlightenment. This evening, in accordance the wisdom of College tradition, the spotlight is on benefaction. What kind of illumination might we find here, that we may become children of light?

Visit the website to read the full address: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/cob2016
The Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge, which was launched in October 2015, seeks to raise £2bn to ensure we are able to respond to the major challenges facing society in the 21st century.

This is the largest fundraising campaign ever launched by the University and Colleges and the scale of our ambition is matched by the size, complexity and urgency of the problems we face in times of increasing political and economic uncertainty, rapid technological advances and globalisation; problems such as the spread of infectious disease, food security and alternative fuel sources.

The campaign message has been positioned as a series of missives between Cambridge and the world – Dear World, Yours Cambridge. It emphasises the impact Cambridge has had on the world over the last 800 years, such as the laws of gravity and the structure of DNA, and how we have much more to give, but require the world’s help to do so.

A programme of events was held to launch the campaign over the course of a weekend, at which many of the University’s most generous supporters were present. This featured a combination of College dinners, tours of the departments and demonstrations of some of the extraordinary work of our academics and students. A high-level discussion was held on the implications of the digital revolution for democracy, featuring input from Bill Gates, and the weekend culminated in a presentation in King’s College Chapel, in which academics, including Professor Stephen Hawking (1962), students and supporters demonstrated the impact of philanthropic support for the University and Colleges. The presentation was accompanied by a series of specially commissioned images projected onto the ceiling of the Chapel.

Further launch events have been held in New York, San Francisco, Hong Kong and Singapore.

The campaign has raised £744.8m so far (as of 30 September 2016). A gift to Trinity Hall counts towards the campaign total but stays right here in College to support our students.

Read more about the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge at: www.philanthropy.cam.ac.uk
“This is the largest fundraising campaign ever launched by the University and Colleges and the scale of our ambition is matched by the size, complexity and urgency of the problems we face.”

Dear World...

Yours, Cambridge
1. Professor Stephen Hawking
2. A portrait while dining in Trinity Hall
3. Painting at the Song Lin Zhai exhibition
4. Professor Chaoyang Lu
5. The Revd Martin Turner
6. John Kalland winguit skydive
7. Sir Nicholas Hytner receiving honorary degree
8. Alumni and Development team in February
9. Andrew Edward Dickson
10. Alumni dinner in Singapore
11. 1997-8 Reunion dinner
12. TH in the City event, Cartoon Museum, London
13. Alumni dinner in Hong Kong
14. Spencer Brennan at the 2015 ice hockey Varsity Match
15. Gail Southward at the Oxford and Cambridge Society of Hong Kong’s Varsity Ball 2015
16. Fairbairns Alumni Boat crew
17. Dr Waheed Arian visiting a refugee camp in Afghanistan

1Photo Competition entry
The Trinity Hall community consists of 8,300 members across 100 different countries. We highlight news from some of our alumni and from the Trinity Hall Association.
On Saturday 24 October we gathered in Newcastle for a North East event held in the Discovery Museum. During pre-dinner drinks we had the run of the first floor galleries, looking down on Turbina; the world’s first turbine-driven yacht and designed by Charles Parsons. It was demonstrated at (and gatecrashed) the 1897 Diamond Jubilee Spithead Review where it easily outpaced every Royal Navy ship despite the Navy’s efforts to catch it. The museum provided a fascinating view of the development of Newcastle as a great and innovative industrial city. The galleries made a wonderful backdrop against which people could mingle before we sat down for an intimate dinner in the Tyneside Challenge gallery. We were delighted to welcome the Master to the event.

We experimented with our first regional event in Birmingham eight years ago and on Saturday 12 March this year we returned to the West Midlands. Continuing our policy of choosing venues that are very interesting in their own right, we selected the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery. Thirty of us enjoyed a particularly fine dinner in the handsome Round Room, the Master once again in attendance. The attraction this time was a private tour of the Staffordshire Hoard, the finest collection of Anglo-Saxon jewellery and decorative artefacts yet discovered and now displayed in its own new and exciting gallery.

On Thursday 12 May we made a return visit to the Royal Geographical Society (RGS) in South Kensington where about 180 alumni gathered for drinks and canapes on a lovely summer’s night.

We were delighted to welcome the traveller, writer and broadcaster John Pilkington (1968), who regaled those present with a fascinating talk and wonderful slides on a part of his travels along the Silk Road. There was also the opportunity to visit a part of the RGS’s Collections. As is so often the case, the evening went all too quickly.

The 2016 Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held in College on Saturday 24 September. It was preceded by presentations and a Q&A session with the three 2016 THA Award winners, recently returned from their time abroad.

The AGM was followed by a truly superb dinner – wonderful food accompanied by some terrific wines, great service and excellent company.

If you haven’t sampled any Trinity Hall Association (THA) events yet please do join us at one; they are superb value, usually in fascinating venues and a great opportunity to meet alumni and their partners from across the generations. Don’t worry if there is no one from your year at a particular event – you are guaranteed great company – but why not persuade some others of your year to come along too. If you matriculated within the last ten years you are eligible for half price tickets.

As always we are incredibly grateful for the support that we receive from the Alumni and Development Office in organising our events around the country and in handling most of the administrative tasks, and for the active support of the Master.

Dr Chris Angus (1967)
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/THA
We asked those of you that came to our 2016 events in Birmingham and London what you enjoyed about them. Here's some of what you said:

**Birmingham:**
- “Interesting evening in good company”
- “Very attractive setting”
- “Organisation was absolutely impeccable”
- “Warm welcome”
- “Everyone was very friendly”

**London:**
- “I particularly liked seeing new faces and older generations”
- “John Pilkington’s talk was fascinating”
- “Relaxed interaction with alumni”
- “Wonderful venue”
- “Fantastic opportunity to see unique and historic items… far exceeded my expectations”

For your diary
**AGM and Cambridge dinner**
Saturday 23 September 2017
We have been informed of the following news from alumni.

1930-1939

1939 Frank Gutteridge was presented with the insignia of Chevalier de la Légion d’Honneur by the Defence Attaché of the Embassy of France in Switzerland on 2 June 2016.

1940-1949

1941 Robert Eckton and his wife Elizabeth celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on 9 May 2016.

1950-1959

1952 The Revd Martin Turner was awarded the Herbert Walter Award for Reconciliation and Interfaith Co-operation from the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace on 31 March 2016 for his post-war reconciliation work with Germany.

1954 Professor Anthony Edwards was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2015.

1960-1969

1964 Dr John Kallend, along with 60 others, broke the official (FAI) skydiving world record for the largest completed wingsuit formation in Perris, California on 17 October 2015.


1970-1979

1974 Professor Andy Hopper was awarded the Royal Society’s Bakerian Medal and Lecture 2017 for outstanding research in computer technology.

1980-1989

1983 His Honour Judge Simon Phillips was appointed to the Circuit Bench in October 2015.
1986 The Revd Conan Chitham-Mosley was ordained deacon in the Church of England on 3 July 2016.

1987 Thomas Scholar was appointed Permanent Secretary at HM Treasury in March 2016.

1988 Gail Harban co-chaired the Oxford and Cambridge Society of Hong Kong’s Varsity Ball in October 2015.

1988 Mike Horne was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2016.

1990-1999


1995 Dr Peter Dudley was appointed City Fellow for Education at Hughes Hall in October 2015.


1995 Peter Skelton was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2016.

1996 Matthew Forster was admitted to the Institute of Masters of Wine in September 2016.

1998 Dr Andrew Lennon and his wife Irenka (née Suto, 1999) welcomed their son, Joseph, born in July at the Rosie Hospital in Cambridge and brother to Stephen.

1998 Jim Passamano received the Founders Award from the USA Adult Cystic Fibrosis Association in October for outstanding service to adults with cystic fibrosis.

1998 Sophie Winkelman and her husband Lord Frederick Windsor welcomed their second daughter, Isabella Alexandra May, born on 16 January 2016.

1999 Dr Irenka Lennon (née Suto) and her husband Andrew (1998) welcomed their son, Joseph, born in July at the Rosie Hospital in Cambridge and brother to Stephen.

2000-2009

2001 Fran Dennis was part of the Lewisham and Greenwich NHS Choir that reached Christmas number 1 in the UK single charts with the song A Bridge Over You.

2001 Anne Dye and her husband Robert welcomed their daughter, Loveday, born in February 2016.

2001 Sarah Hamilton welcomed her second daughter, Mollie Ruth Hamilton, born on 9 November 2014 and sister to Emily Beth Hamilton.

2001 Emma Pooley won her third consecutive Elite Women’s ITU Powerman Long Distance Duathlon World Championship on 4 September 2016.

2002 Cameron Duncan and his wife Alex (née Goss, 2003) welcomed their son, Charlie Gibson Duncan, born on 13 September 2016 at St Thomas’ Hospital, London.

2002 Charles Rome and his wife Melissa (née Miner, 2002) welcomed their son, Zachary Jordan, on 1 January 2016.

2002 Louis Verdi was appointed Dean’s Scholar at Columbia.

2003 Dr Waheed Arian was shortlisted in the Health Service Journal Rising Star Award for his work in establishing the Arian Teleehal charitable trust, which assists doctors in conflict zones by telemedicine. A successful pilot in Kabul is now being expanded to serve a population of more than 30 million people across Afghanistan.

2003 Alex Duncan (née Goss) and her husband Cameron welcomed their son, Charlie Gibson Duncan, born on 13 September 2016 at St Thomas’ Hospital, London.

2003 Andrew Palmer and his wife Victoria (2005) welcomed their daughter, Amelie Elizabeth Palmer, born on 10 February 2016 and sister to Frederick Palmer.

2004 Dr Tom Bennett was awarded a University Research Fellowship by the Royal Society to support his research in cystic fibrosis.

2004 The Revd Conan Chitham-Mosley was ordained deacon in the Church of England on 3 July 2016.


2006 Paloma Strelitz won the Turner Prize 2015, as part of Assemble, for their work with local residents in the Granby Four Streets area of Liverpool.

2006 William Swanell’s company, Hire Space, was shortlisted for a Marketing Week Award in the ‘market disruptor’ category.

2007 Edward Dickson and his wife Jo welcomed their son, Andrew Edwards Dickson, born at 1am on 26 June 2016 and weighing 9lbs 3oz.

2007 Professor Chaoyang Lu Winner has been awarded the 2015 Physics World Breakthrough of the Year by the Institute of Physics UK, 2015 State Natural Science First-Class Prize in China and 2016 Jin Guo Fan Young Scientist Innovation Award by the Chinese Society of Optical Engineering.

2008 Dr Phil Ewels married Miss Freya Kumm on 6 August 2016 at Wilderhope Manor in Shropshire.


2010-2016


2012 Alex Klein was listed in the technology category of Forbes’ 30 Under 30 2016 Europe. His company, Kano, was named the UK’s fastest-growing startup by TNW.

2013 Victor Chu was shortlisted for the Howard League for Penal Reform’s John Sunley Prize for his research Greying behind bars: The older male offender’s experience of prison life and preparations for resettlement. The prize celebrates the excellence and impact of post graduate research into penal issues.

2014 Lucy Pike rowed in the winning Blonde boat against Oxford’s Osiris in the Cancer Research UK Boat Race 2016 on 27 March.
In Memoriam

We are saddened to report that we have been informed of the following deaths

1935
Dr Kenneth Brown
who died on 17 September 2015

1938
Alec King
who died on 10 September 2010

1941
Dr Roland Gibbs
who died on 17 October 2015
Sir John Osborn
who died on 2 December 2015
Dr Philip Shortt
who died on 7 November 2015
Denis Wilson
who died on 3 December 2015

1942
John Allen
who died on 23 October 2015
Stanley Bolton
who died on 17 March 2016
Brigadier Hugh Browne
who died on 14 December 2015
Royston Dumbell
who died on 14 February 2016
Richard Jones
who died on 4 March 2016
Group Captain Roy Morris
who died on 24 August 2016
Dr Allan Nicholson
who died on 16 February 2016

1943
Standley Bushell
who died on 22 June 2016

1944
Seymour Aitken
who died on 2 September 2016
Dr John McMullan
who died on 12 April 2016

1945
William Hutchison
who died on 26 August 2010
Dr Geoffrey Taylor
who died on 1 July 2016

1946
John Calviou
who died on 8 April 2014

Major Gerald Flint-Shipman
who died on 15 June 2016
Lee Harragin
who died on 15 February 2016
Dr Peter Morton
who died on 28 August 2016
Professor Bill Slater
who died on 26 March 2016

1947
Jim Collings-Wells
Michael Kellaway
who died on 31 July 2016
Robin Lindsay
who died on 20 July 2016

1948
The Rt Hon The Lord Geoffrey Howe of Aberavon
who died on 9 October 2015
Professor William Tyree
who died on 2 January 2016

1949
The Rt Hon The Lord Greville Janner of Braunstone
who died on 19 December 2015
Jack Sweeney
who died on 14 May 2016

1950
Dr Cyril Fox
who died on 18 May 2016

1951
Dr Maurice Bull
who died on 8 December 2015
Dr Michael Carlile
who died in March 2016
Derek Gilyard
who died in 2016
Dr Giles Parkes
who died in May 2016
The Revd Robert Procter
who died on 17 March 2015

1952
Dr Richard Earlam
who died on 23 July 2016
Dr Keith Humphreys
who died on 14 September 2016
James Vernon
who died on 20 December 2015

1953
Martin Morgan
who died on 2 May 2016

1954
John Butterworth
who died on 23 July 2016

1955
Professor Ian Ritchie
who died on 12 August 2014
John Talbot
who died on 16 February 2016
Ian Telfer
who died on 4 May 2016

1956
Gerard Julienne
who died on 22 August 2016
Professor Egon Matijevic
who died on 20 July 2016
John Stephens
who died on 22 March 2016

1957
Andrew Jameson
who died on 9 March 2016

1958
Reg Bull
who died on 26 November 2015
Michael Hender
who died on 20 September 2016
Dr Chris Penn
who died on 21 October 2015
The Revd Canon Jesse Sage
who died on 9 October 2015

1960
Ian King
who died on 8 April 2016
Dr Iain Purchase
who died on 8 June 2016

1962
Keith Blair
who died on 9 April 2016

1963
Michael Haywood
who died on 10 August 2016
1966
Barry Caulfield
who died on 11 December 2015

Peter Kelsey
who died in September 2015

1968
Jeremy Shaw
who died in December 2015

1969
Vaughan Brooks
who died on 13 October 2015

William Hodgson
who died on 22 September 2016

1970
Guy Leigh
who died in November 2015

1974
Dr Clive Castaldo
who died on 23 November 2015

1977
Eve Hessey
who died on 18 June 2016

Dr Caroline Lynas
who died on 19 July 2016

1986
Dita Athanassoulia
who died on 10 August 2010

1989
Dr Kate Barlow
who died on 23 November 2015

1992
Susan Rothera
who died on 18 March 2015

1993
Mark Naylor
who died on 18 March 2014

2013
Thomas Harris
who died in December 2015

2014
Fernando Szymczak
who died on 9 July 2016

Fellows and friends

John Collier
(Emeritus Fellow)
who died on 18 June 2016

Professor Bernard Neal
(Fellow, 1947-54)
who died on 26 March 2016

Obituaries can be found online at:
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/obituaries
1. Fireworks from the wall
2. Trinity Hall cuddly dog
3. PWC summerball
4. Milestone 14 in Barley
5. Fellows’ Guest Night
6. Glasses reflecting Front Court
7. Star trails over Trinity Hall
8. The Master with WYNG
   Philomathia Student Essay Contest Certificate recipients
9. Front Court at sunset
10. Halloween at Trinity Hall
11. Alumni dinner in Singapore
12. The Master
13. Irises and staircases
14. Jerwood at night with reflections
15. Alumni and Development stand on graduation day
16. Graduands 2016 in Front Court

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Lists and Statistics for the Year

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The Master

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris

MA DPhil FRHistS

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### Emeritus Fellows

#### Malcolm Gerloch  
BSc MA PhD ScD

#### Professor Jonathan Steinberg  
MA PhD

#### John Collier (died 18 June 2016)  
MA LLB

#### Sandra Raban  
MA PhD

#### Graham Howes  
MA

#### Professor John Denton  
MA PhD FREng FRS

#### David Rubenstein  
MA MD MB BS FRCP

#### David Fleming  
MA LLB

#### Professor Thomas Körner  
MA MSc PhD ScD

#### Peter Hutchinson  
MA PhD LittD

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<td>Jane Clarke</td>
<td>BA PGCE MSc PhD FMedSci FRSc FRS; Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Chemical Biology); Tutor; Professor of Molecular Biophysics; Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow in Basic Biomedical Sciences</td>
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<td>Alexander Marr</td>
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<td>Thomas Bennett</td>
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<td>Craig French</td>
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<td>Tamsin O’Connell</td>
<td>DPhil; Staff Fellow in Bioarchaeology; University Senior Lecturer in Archaeological Science</td>
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<td>Pedro Ramos Pinto</td>
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<td>Lindley Lentati</td>
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<td>Willem Paul van Pelt</td>
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<td>Nicholas Guyatt</td>
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<td>Adam Branch</td>
<td>MA PhD; Philomathia Fellow in African Politics; Director of Studies in HSPS, Graduate Mentor; University Lecturer, Department of Politics and International Studies</td>
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Fellow-Commoners

Glen Sharp BSc MRICS APM Dip Proj Man MBA  Fellow-Commoner; Junior Bursar
Christopher Constant MA LLM MCh MB Bch BA0 FRCS  Fellow-Commoner in Medicine
Diane Haigh MA DipArch RIBA  Fellow-Commoner; Director of Studies in Architecture
Jane Partner MA PGDIP PhD  Fellow-Commoner in English; College Teaching Associate in English; Director of Studies in English; Graduate Mentor
Jordan Pober MD PhD  Fellow-Commoner; Bayer Professor of Translational Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine
Franz Fuerst BSc MSc MA PhD  Fellow-Commoner; Director of Studies Land Economy
Tony Purnell BSc SMMechE FRSA  Fellow-Commoner in Engineering; Royal Academy of Engineering Visiting Professor in Integrated Systems Design, Department of Engineering
Lutz Jermutus BSc MSc PhD FRSC FFPM (Hon)  Fellow-Commoner in Biotechnology; Graduate Mentor
Poornima Paidipaty BA MA MAPhil PhD  Fellow-Commoner in Anthropology / History
Elizabeth Caygill BSc PhD  Fellow-Commoner in Biochemistry; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological Part III); Graduate Mentor
Felix Deschler Dipl-Physiker PhD  Fellow-Commoner in Physics
Miki Kawabata BA MA PhD  Fellow-Commoner in Japanese; Director of Studies in Asian & Middle Eastern Studies
Rachelle Stretch MA PhD  Fellow-Commoner; Development Director

Honorary Fellows

Lord (Ronald) Oxburgh of Liverpool MA PhD KBE FRS
Professor Stephen Hawking (1962) CH CBE PhD SCD(Hon) DSc(Hon) FRS
The Rt Hon Lord (Donald) Nichols of Birkenhead (1956) MA LLB PC
The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne MA PhD ScD KBE FRS
Professor Antony Jameson (1955) MA PhD FRS
The Revd Professor Keith Ward BLitt MA PhD DD FBA
The Hon Donald Macdonald (1956) BA LLM PC CC
The Rt Hon Lord (Peter) Millett of St Marylebone (1951) MA PC QC
Sir Mark Tully (1956) MA OBE KBE
Sir Derek Thomas (1950) MA KOMG
The Very Revd John Drury (1957) MA
Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle (1958) MA CBE TD DL
Graham Ross Russell (1953) 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 (1964) MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD
Sir John Lyons MA PhD LLiT D FBA
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas of Cwmigedd (1966) MA PC QC
Professor Peter Clarke MA PhD LLiT D FRHS FBA
Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974) MA
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Anthony) Hooper (1957) MA LLB
The Rt Hon Sir Colin Rimer (1963) MA LLB
Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963) MA PhD CBE FRs
Edmund de Waal (1983) MA FRSA OBE
Professor Peter Holland (1969) MA PhD
Mani Shankar Aiyar (1961) MA
Sir David Bell (1965) MA
Professor Andrew Hopper (1974) PhD CBE FRS FEng FIET
Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975) MA BM BCh MSc MD FRCP FRCPsych FMedSci FKC
For an up-to-date list of Fellows please refer to our website. The list is updated on the website at the beginning of each Michaelmas Term.

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During the year ending September 2016, the total number of undergraduates registered was 374. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

- Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic: 0
- Architecture: 8
- Asian and Middle Eastern Studies: 8
- Chemical Engineering: 8
- Classics: 7
- Computer Science: 12
- Economics: 12
- Education: 0
- Engineering: 33
- English: 21
- Geography: 7
- History: 24
- History of Art: 4
- Human, Social and Political Sciences: 20
- Land Economy: 6
- Law: 20
- Linguistics: 3
- Management Studies: 1
- Mathematics: 22
- Medicine: 16
- Modern and Medieval Languages: 31
- Music: 4
- Natural Sciences: 85
- Philosophy: 6
- Psychological and Behavioural Sciences: 5
- Theology: 8
- Veterinary Medicine: 3

**Total registered: 374*  
*Includes 9 students abroad, 13 not in attendance and 2 who withdrew**

The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2016 was 318, of whom 93 were placed in the First Class and 216 in the Second Class.

### Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2015-2016:

**Elected to Bateman Scholarships:**
- **Chemical Engineering:** Luke Vinter
- **Classics:** Charlotte Whittaker
- **Computer Science:** Darren Foong
- **Economics:** Christina Schneider, Amy Thomas, Sam Ward
Elected to Scholarships:

*Chemical Engineering*: Lanny So

*Computer Science*: Beth Barnes, Bruce Collie, Swaraj Dash, Bálint Kovacs

*Economics*: Armand Lambert

*Engineering*: Felix Barker, Nathan Clark, Dave Lei, Ginny Rutten, Andrew Sherman, Nick Slack, Joe Tompkins

*Geography*: Emily Harbach, Alice Tilley

*History*: Marco Tenconi, Meghan Woodward

*Human, Social and Political Sciences*: Harrison Butler-Stroud, Ned Kenwright, Jack Lewy, Anna Pick, Jade Trenear

*Law*: Lok Cheung, Sebastian Mellab

*Mathematics*: Nick Johnstone, Jiwon Park, Dominic Skinner, Matthew Wales

*Medicine*: Tas Pope, Lewis Timimi, Jenny Wikins

*Modern and Medieval Languages*: Sophie Atkin, Oskar Bukolt, Lillian Fearnoms, Polly Harlow, Tabitha Jackson, Joe Myers, Sophie Newbury, Jamie Turpin, Emily Watton

*Music*: Carl Wikeley

*Natural Sciences*: Tim Birke, Tim Boyd, Xenia Boyes, Alex Duthie, David Gibson, Alex Jenkins, Bernadette Lee, Haydn Lloyd, Tristan Orchard, Jon Rosser, George Smith, James Tarrant, Ed Tidball, Nathan Turnbull, Weam Xin Yee

*Philosophy*: Anni Raty

*Psychological and Behavioural Sciences*: Hannah Puetz

**Awarded College Prizes:**

*N R Pillai Travel Scholarship* (A&MES): Eloise Tunmore

*Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture*: Joseph Marchbank

*Angus Prize for Classics*: Charlotte Whittaker

*Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize*: Bruce Collie

*Harcourt Prize for Economics*: Christina Schneider

*John B Lansdell Prize for Economics*: Amy Thomas

*Baker Prize for Engineering*: Ginny Rutten

*R A Hayes Prize for Engineering*: Solene Fercocq

*Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering*: Dave Lei

*John Denton Prize for Engineering*: Nick Slack

*David Moore Prize for Engineering*: Mary Schafer

*E G Harwood Prize for English*: Sunao Honda

*Graham Storey Prize for English*: Sam Wells

*Beatrice and Frank Pollard Prize for History*: Megan Woodward

*C W Crawley Prize for History*: Malhar Mahurkar

*Kitty Crawley Prize for History*: Tom Wyer

*Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art*: Francesca Dytor

*Frank Morgan Prize for HSOPS*: Emily Evans

*Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy*: Patricia Walker

*Lovells Prize for Law*: Lok Cheung

*Henry Bond Prize for Law*: Sebastian Mellab

*David Clement Davies Prize for Law*: Olivia Hosker

*Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law*: Akshay Karia

*Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law*: Ben Lock, Isabelle Skaburskis

*Laura Kinsella Prize for Law*: Eloise Edwards, Faith Yeung

*Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries*: Lok Cheung, Joyce Chin, Paul Duncan, Abigail Harvey, Olivia Hosker, Akshay Karia, Ben Lock, Sebastian Mellab, Tom Nicholls

*Dr Cooper's Law Studentships*: Paul Duncan, Olivia Hosker, Akshay Karia, Ben Lock, Tom Nicholls

*Trinity Hall Law Studentships*: Joyce Chin, Paul Duncan, Olivia Hosker, Akshay Karia, Ben Lock, Tom Nicholls

*Wylie Prize for Mathematics*: Dominic Skinner

*Parks Prize for Mathematics*: Ed Walton

*Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine*: Lucy Mackie

*Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine*: Furqaan Kaji

*Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine and Veterinary Medicine*: Lauren Major

*Elmore Travel Exhibition (MML)*: Polly Harlow

*Peter Sykes Prize for Languages*: Sophie Aitken

*Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages*: Luke Sawyer

*Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music*: Carl Wikeley

*Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Science*: Phil Ruis

*Paul Beare Prize for Pathology*: Marianne Perera

*Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences*: Claire Bond

*Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural Sciences and Medicine*: Jon Rosser, Nathan Turnbull

*Katritzky Prize for Chemistry*: Haydn Lloyd

*Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry*: Bernadette Lee

*Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy*: Sylvie Craig

*Excelect Awards*: James Troup, Dale Walmsley

*Trinity Hall Music Prizes*: Catherine Maguire, Carl Wikeley

*Awarded University Prizes:*

*The Perham Prize, 1st Prize (Biochemistry)*: Phil Ruis

*The Harkness Prize (Earth Sciences)*: Claire Bond

*The Sir George Nelson Prize in Applied Mechanics*: Sam Ward

*The E.C.S. Wade Prize for Administrative Law*: Akshay Karia

*The Littleton Chambers Prize for Labour Law*: Olivia Hosker

*The Clive Parry Prize for International Law*: Isabelle Skaburskis

*The BP Prize for an outstanding performance in Part IB ChemB*: Bernadette Lee

*The Lusophone Prize (MML)*: Luke Sawyer
During the year ending 2016 the total number of graduate student registered working on a wide range of advanced degrees was 246. Of these 102 were working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 75 in science subjects. Nearly all the remaining were pursuing the MPhil, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, the Master of Advanced Study in Mathematics or the LLM Degree. There were 21 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

### In the academic year 2015/16, College Scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

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<td>PhD, History</td>
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<td>Yujun Qiao</td>
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<td>Maha Atal</td>
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The College welcomes a number of Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs) each year. Below is a list of those who joined the College in Michaelmas Term 2015:

Dr Mario Amado Montero: Materials Science and Metallurgy
Jehangir Cama: Biological Soft Systems – Physics
Dr Davor Copic: Engineering
Dr Anil Dogan: Mitochondrial Biology Unit (Wellcome Trust/MRC)
Dr Villads Egede Johansen: Chemistry
Dr Laura Fachal: Centre for Cancer Genetic Epidemiology
Dr Stephanie Höhn: Mathematics and Theoretical Physics – Biophysics
Dr Josh Kaggie: Radiology
Dr Natalia Kunowska: Immune Genomics Group (Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute)
Dr Geoffrey Macintyre: Cancer Research UK (Cambridge Institute)

Dr Māris Ozols: DAMTP Centre for Mathematics
Dr Gabriel Recchia: Development and Neuroscience – Physiology
Dr Marta Shahbazi Alonso: Development and Neuroscience – Physiology
Dr Zhong-Nan Wang: Engineering

Bateman Scholarships

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following graduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Master’s Degree (as of 1 October 2016):

**LLM – First Class:**
Victor Chu, Isabelle Skaburskis

**MPhil – Distinction Standard:**
Xanthe Gilmore: Screen and Media Cultures
Gregory Hinks: Screen and Media Cultures
Benjamin Lowell-Sluckin: Theoretical and Applied Linguistics
Jules O’Dwyer: Screen and Media Cultures

**Student Blues**

Full Blue
Daisy Baxter (2014), Cruising
Claire Bond (2012), Hockey
Emily Coales (2014), Women’s Lacrosse
Megan Crawford (2014), Women’s Lacrosse
Angus Dalgleish (2014), Men’s Cricket

Half Blue
Susannah Boddie (2015), Riding
Michael Boucher (2012), Rifle
Michael Boucher (2012), Small Bore
Matthew Walton (2011), Water Polo

Club Colours
Adam Bateson (2012), Trampolining
Allison Kindig (2015), Triathlon
Bronwen King (2012), Fencing
Lucy Pike (2014), Women’s Boat Club
Tasneem Pope (2014), Hare and Hounds
## Arrivals and Departures

### Fellows Arrivals

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<td>Vladimir Brljak</td>
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<td>Colm McGrath</td>
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<td>Dr Rachelle Stretch</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner and Development Director</td>
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<td>Dr Henry Bradford</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner and College Teaching Associate in Mathematics</td>
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<td>Dr Cohl Furey</td>
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Ana Moreira Sousa  Food and Beverage Assistant  2 May 2016
Emma-Louise Pim  Porter  2 March 2016
Michelle Pitkin  Health Safety and Fire Advisor  7 March 2016
Elizabeth Pitt  Conference and Events Office Administrator  12 October 2015
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Mauricio Razo Diaz  Chef de Partie  4 January 2016
Fiona Simon  Head of Conference and Catering Services  5 September 2016
Michal Suszynski  Kitchen Porter  6 October 2015
Andrew Thompson  Database and Gifts Officer  18 July 2016
Waldemar Wosiek  Handyman  1 June 2016

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Matthew Brewer  Deputy Head Gardener (Maternity Cover)  31 May 2016
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Giampietro Costa  Food and Beverage Assistant  3 May 2016
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Lucie Novotna  Food and Beverage Supervisor  17 January 2016
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Marcus Rooks  Porter  31 December 2015
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Emma Tomes  Conference and Events Manager  24 June 2016
Lucia Zelenakova  Food and Beverage Supervisor  10 August 2016

Long Service Awards

Yvonne Chapman  Housekeeping Services Manager  30 years  8 August 2016
Martin Keaveney  Porter  10 years  1 March 2016
Pawel Kusmierzak  Bedmaker  10 years  5 July 2016
Julie Powley  Senior Tutor’s PA & Tutorial Office Manager  30 years  27 May 2016
Agilio Ribeiro  Food and Beverage Assistant  10 years  10 July 2016
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