Section One

College Reports
The Master

Professor Martin Daunton MA PhD LittD FRHistS FBA
Professor of Economic History

Fellows and Fellow-Commoners

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

Professor Colin Austin MA DPhil FBA Praelector, Graduate Mentor, Professorial Fellow and Director of Studies in Classics; Professor of Greek

Mr David Fleming MA LLB Tutor and Staff Fellow in Law

Dr David Moore MA PhD Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; University Reader in Engineering

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

Dr Christopher Padfield MA PhD MICE Tutor for Graduate Students, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; Director of Strategic Development, Unified Administrative Service

Professor Paul Smith MA PhD Professorial Fellow; Professor of Spanish

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

Professor Michael Kelly MA PhD ScD FREng FRS Graduate Mentor and Professorial Fellow; Prince Philip Professor of Technology

Dr Simon Guest MA PhD Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; University Senior Lecturer in Engineering

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

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

Dr James Montgomery DPhil Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Oriental Studies (Arabic); University Reader in Classical Arabic

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

Dr Drew Milne MA PhD Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in English; Judith E Wilson University Lecturer in Drama and Poetry and Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Faculty of English
Professor Brian Cheffins MA LLB LLM  
Professorial Fellow; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law

Dr Juliet Fleming MA PhD  
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in English; University Lecturer in English

Dr Simon Moore MA MEng PhD  
Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; University Senior Lecturer in Computer Science

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

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

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

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

Dr Louise Haywood MA PhD  
Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages; University Senior Lecturer in Medieval Spanish Studies

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

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

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

Dr Richard Baker MA PhD  
Director of Music and Fellow-Commoner

Dr Graham Pullan MA MEng PhD  
Staff Fellow in Engineering (Fellowship sponsored by Rolls-Royce)

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

Mr John Armour BCL LLM  
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; University Lecturer in Law

Dr Ian Wilkinson MA DM MRCP  
Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; University Lecturer in Clinical Pharmacology, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

Dr Cristiano Ristuccia MA CGA Laurea DPhil  
Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Economics; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics
Dr John Pollard MA (Cantab) PhD FRHistS
Fellow Librarian, Fellow Archivist and
Staff Fellow in History; Emeritus Professor in Modern
European History at Anglia Polytechnic University

Dr Matthew Conaglen LLB (Hons) LLM PhD
John Collier Fellow in Law;
University Lecturer in Law

Dr Jan Gilbert MPhil PhD
Research Fellow in Medieval Spanish Literature

Dr Nigel Chancellor MA PhD DL
Fellow-Commoner, Teaching Fellow in History,
Graduate Mentor and Donus Bursar

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

Dr Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering;
University Senior Research Associate in Engineering

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

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

Mr Paul ffolkes Davis MA (Oxon)
Staff Fellow, Bursar and Steward

Dr Martin Ellwood PhD
Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Zoology

Dr Andrew Lang BA (Hons) LLB (Hons) PhD
Gott Research Fellow in Law

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

Dr François-David Todd MPhil PhD
Thole Research Fellow in History

Mr Oliver Williams MA MEng
Research Fellow in Engineering

Dr William O’Reilly MSt DPhil FRHistS
Tutor and Staff Fellow in History; University
Lecturer in Early Modern History and Senior Research
Associate, Centre for History and Economics

Ms Isabelle McNeill MPhil
Staff Fellow in French

Mrs Jocelyn Poulton
Fellow-Commoner and Development Director

Emeritus Fellows

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

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

Revd Professor Owen Chadwick OM KBE MA DD LittD(hon) FBA
Rt Hon Lord Simon of Glaisdale PC MA LLD(hon)
Rt Hon Sir Robert Megarry PC MA LLD FBA
Sir Robert Honeycombe DSc PhD FRS FREng
Professor William Alexander Deer PhD FRS
Dr Shaun Wylie MA PhD
Rt Hon Lord Oliver of Aylmerton PC MA LLD(hon)
Lord Oxburgh of Liverpool KBE MA PhD FRS
Professor Stephen Hawking CH CBE PhD DSc(hon) FRS
Rt Hon Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead PC MA
Professor Sir Philip Randle MA PhD MD FRCPE FRS
Revd Dr John Polkinghorne KBE MA PhD ScD FRS
Professor Antony Jameson MA PhD
Revd Professor Keith Ward MA PhD DD FBA
Dr Kenneth Miller CBE MA PhD FReEEng
Rt Hon Lord Howe of Aberavon LLD(hon) CH QC
Hon Mr Justice Corbett
Hon Donald Macdonald PC LLM
Mr Hamish Maxwell LLD(hon)
Rt Hon Lord Millett of St Marylebone MA PC
Sir Mark Tully KBE OBE MA
Dr Graham Storey OBE MA PhD LittD (Deceased 6 November 2005)
Sir Derek Thomas KCMG
The Very Revd John Drury
Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle CBE MA TD DL
Mr Graham Ross Russell MA MBA
Professor Sir Roy Calne MA FRCS FRS
Professor Alexander Goehr MA MusD(hon)
Professor John Langbein MA PhD
Sir John Lyons MA PhD LittD FBA
Mr Dennis Avery LLM
His Honour Alan King-Hamilton QC
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas MA PC QC
Professor Peter Clarke MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA
Mr Nicholas Hytner MA
Report from the Master

After the trauma of a new Master and new Bursar in 2004, Trinity Hall has returned to its usual sense of stability in 2005. Of course, there have been changes as some familiar faces departed and newcomers arrived. Professor John Denton retired as Vice Master and I am very grateful to him for all of his assistance as I settled in as Master. Professor Tom Körner has succeeded to the office and will, I am sure, be a source of good advice and wit. The Senior Tutor reports on changes in the Fellowship, and I would like to thank all those who are leaving for their contribution to the life of the College, and to welcome all newcomers. During the year, Carl Hodson arrived as our new Head Porter, and the wisdom of our choice was soon recognised by the University in his appointment as University Marshall, with responsibility for the processions and ceremonies in Senate House and the University Church, as well as for the University constables. We also welcome Dominique Ruhlmann as our new Director of Library Services, and we look forward to her plans to make the Jerwood Library an even greater asset to the College. Both Carl and Dominique are highly valued new members of the team at Trinity Hall, which has been working together so effectively over 2005.

Stability does not mean stagnation; it provides the foundation for looking ahead to an exciting future. As the Bursar explains in his report, the construction of the new accommodation at Wychfield has been a major project during 2005, and we look forward to its completion for the new intake of students in October 2006. However, we cannot stop at this point. In 2005, we have prepared the ground for a long-term strategy to regenerate the old buildings on Trinity Lane, and to re-endow the College to put its future beyond jeopardy. The University has recently launched its own 800th anniversary campaign, and is working closely with the colleges in a common enterprise. Trinity Hall has been endowed and regenerated on three previous occasions: by Bishop Bateman in the fourteenth century, by Nathaniel Lloyd in the eighteenth century, and by Henry Latham in the nineteenth century. We must now do the same in the twenty-first century as our predecessors have done in the past. The plans, explained elsewhere by the Bursar and Development Director, might be audacious; they are also imperative.

As you may have realised, the College is changing its schedule of publications. In future, this Newsletter will report on the academic year – much more natural in its rhythms than the calendar year. In future, it will appear in December and Front Court in the summer. In addition, we are
introducing a new publication to set out the ambitions and challenges of our plans to regenerate and re-endow the College. We need to explain the finances of the College: how we are managing our assets; how we are responding to outside pressures and opportunities. Transparency and involvement are the watchwords.

Stability does not imply tedium: it provides the security to seize opportunities and to enjoy the life of the College. In 2005, the new sports pavilion opened, and we look forward to success on the playing fields and river – though not at the expense of academic excellence! Musical life has flourished: we watched a brilliant student production of *Return to the Forbidden Planet*; listened to several excellent chamber music concerts, including new works by two of our Fellows, Richard Baker and Sandy Goehr; and supported the choir’s tour of Canada. Alumni events have been highly popular and enjoyable. The highlights for me were the Benefactors’ Brunch in the Fellows’ Garden on a perfect summer day, the reception at the Reform Club, a visit to California, and the Reunion dinner where John and Danielle Lyons made a triumphant return.

The reports in this *Newsletter* provide a record of 2005, and justification for our desire to preserve such a special and dynamic place.

*Professor Martin Dauntont

### Report from the Senior Tutor

The College has entered an exciting phase in its history, and the past year has been an important one in developing the objectives and projects which will define who we are and how we do our work for a generation to come. Like all Cambridge colleges, we respect our history and traditions, but look forward to new and exciting ways to serve our special community. For example, the Fellowship and students are looking forward to the completion of the Wychfield development, and the prospect of redeveloping the historic heart of the College by the river. In my report last year I hinted at the need to upgrade the rooms in College, and to allow Trinity Hall to offer a quality of rooms that will make us competitive with many of the other Cambridge colleges who have also been looking to modernise their accommodation provisions for students, Fellows and staff. This project has excited the Fellowship and the student community, and under the guidance of the Master, Bursar and
Development Director, we are confident that with the help of our alumni and friends we will remain one of the most popular and successful colleges in Cambridge.

Over the past year we celebrated the successes of a graduating year, and welcomed our Freshers. We also bid farewell to a number of Fellows. Prof John Denton retired having served the College as Director of Studies, Professorial Fellow and Vice Master. Dr David Rubenstein also retired having guided a generation of medical students as Director of Studies. Both John and David have been great supporters of the College, and we hope to see them regularly. Dr Giovanna Iannantuoni joined us for a year as a much needed Teaching Fellow in Economics before returning to her academic position in Madrid. Dr Annette Imhausen came to the end of a successful three year term as the Thole Research Fellow in Egyptology, and we hope that she too will continue to visit the College in the future to keep up with the many friends she made in her time with us. The Fellowship was joined by five new colleagues. Dr William O'Reilly, recently appointed to a University Lectureship in Early Modern History, joined us as a Teaching Fellow in History. Ms Isabelle McNeill was appointed to a College Teaching Fellowship in French, and specialises in modern French literature and film. Mrs Jocelyn Poulton, our Development Director, was elected to a Fellow Commonorship in recognition of her commitment to the College and as a gesture of support for the upcoming fundraising campaign. Two new Research Fellows were elected from an enormous field of applicants: Dr David Todd (as the Arts Research Fellow) who specialises in Economic History, and Mr Oliver Williams (as the Science Research Fellow) who specialises in Software Engineering. Dr Richard Baker will take on the formal role of Director of Music, and continue to enrich the musical life of the College. The former Master of the College, Prof Peter Clarke, and the Director of the National Theatre, Mr Nicholas Hytner (1974), were both elected to Honorary Fellowships. The past year also heralded the appointment of a new Head Porter and Librarian, both key posts in the College. We welcome them all, and hope they have a happy and rewarding time at Trinity Hall.

Trinity Hall is fortunate to enjoy excellent relations with the JCR and MCR communities, and this has been achieved thanks to the professionalism and commitments of the respective committee members. The junior members sit on many of the College Committees, and their input is always valued. We are also very grateful to the alumni and Year Representatives who we meet throughout the year at various College events, and who are so generous with their time and suggestions. In my view, it is this interaction that makes Trinity Hall so special.
The challenges ahead are significant, but not insurmountable. The funding environment in Higher Education institutions is difficult to predict, and the College as part of a great international university is continually being pressed to do more with less. While the University and Government are attempting to negotiate a path towards a brave new world, the College is singularly committed to ensuring that we continue to admit the brightest and most capable students, irrespective of background or financial constraints. Our Admissions Tutor (Dr Richard Miles) has been visiting many schools to encourage bright young students to apply to university, and to consider Trinity Hall as their preferred college. However, with every passing year, the logistics of operating an open and fair admissions process would not be possible without the sterling work that Richard does with the support of Vicky Mills in the College Admissions Office. Likewise, Dr Christopher Padfield and Julie Powley continue to serve the Graduate Community, and in so doing, make Trinity Hall one of the most popular colleges in Cambridge for graduate applicants. Jackie Harmon and Doreen Kunze (who replaced Fran Sutton when she took up a post with the University CamSIS team) are always there to help me with the day-to-day support of the student community. Without the Tutorial Team, Tutors, Directors of Studies, Fellows and Staff, I am not sure I could do my job, or enjoy my time at Trinity Hall. I thank all of these fantastic people, and look forward to my contribution to the Newsletter next year.

Dr Nick Bampos

Report from the Graduate Tutor

Trinity Hall can again report a dynamic start to a new academic year. Perhaps too dynamic, as for no good reason whatever, the statistics seem to have favoured Trinity Hall with an ample supply of new grads in a year when other colleges have failed to achieve their desired numbers. Every college makes offers to a larger number of grads than it has places for, on the certainty that a percentage will not actually turn up on the day – whether because they have changed their minds, failed to identify funding, or for a myriad of other reasons. This year more of our offers came good than normally do, and so we have a bumper crop. Other statistical quirks worked in harmony, and we
managed to house all of them! A wonderfully exciting community they promise to be!

The strategic importance of graduate studies has started to attract the University’s attention centrally. This is an area where the University’s provision is truly international. This coming academic year will see considerable attention paid to reviewing our entire provision for grads, and working out a strategy for development for the future. Graduate studies have grown so rapidly that the systems for management, evaluation and control have become unnecessarily complex, and not necessarily as reliable as they are for undergraduate courses. Research students have assumed a fundamentally important place in the University’s ranking as one of the world’s premier research universities, and yet we desperately lack the funds to compete with notable other universities for the best. We are fortunate that Cambridge has a sufficient allure to attract an extraordinarily high calibre of student, but we cannot afford to be complacent. It has become grievously difficult for British students to get funding for graduate studies, so much so that there are very few British PhD students in certain faculties, in any university. We are fortunate to have the Cambridge Trusts, which finance numbers of overseas students – without these Trusts we would not be in the global ranking; but the number they fund is tiny compared with the need, and with the pool of talent available internationally. We are fortunate at Trinity Hall to be able to finance up to three students at full-cost, but again this is a drop in the ocean, considering we admit 100 new grads a year. Unless we can help more of them as the years go by, there is a risk that admission will become dependent upon parental wealth, which would be retrograde indeed. These matters too will be receiving attention centrally, as the collegiate university as a whole considers how best to pool its resources to sharpen up its act.

The Matriculation Dinner this year was magnificent. The College’s provision for grads next year, when the new accommodation at Wychfield opens, will be as good as any Cambridge college’s. Much has been achieved and much remains to be done. Every generation of grads seems to understand that the College is doing its best, even though there remain areas for improvement. Every year we have introduced improvements and innovations. They know that there isn’t a better College to belong to as a grad!

Dr Christopher Padfield
Report from the Bursar

It is that time of year again. As I write this, my second report for the Newsletter, the auditors are putting the finishing touches to the annual accounts. This is also the second year that these have been prepared in accordance with the new RCCA methodology (for a view of which please see my last report). Reassuringly, the process this year has been far smoother and more felicitous. Although the numbers have not yet finished moving around, the indications are that Trinity Hall’s finances have moved from a small surplus last year to a slightly larger deficit now – as anticipated in last years report to the accounts this is the consequence of our new buildings’ ineluctable rise (see below) having a correspondingly deleterious effect on our cash pile. Indeed, cash flow projections suggest we will be in need of the benefaction the Development Director called for in these pages last time to match the generous gift of an early supporter of the new scheme. This time next year, we will have spent all the money that was received from the sale of land at Milton South, and this will necessarily give a more accurate perspective on the Hall’s financial health.

Our new court at Wychfield, being built on land adjacent to the College’s playing fields, has progressed well since work began shortly before Christmas last year. We are still on budget and, despite some poor weather, only slightly behind schedule. Indeed, we remain sanguine that the project will be delivered next summer in good time for the fit-out before the first tenants take up residence at the start of Michaelmas 2006. All the auguries are that these new buildings will be some of the finest of their kind in Cambridge, and they will certainly constitute the best accommodation Trinity Hall can offer. If alumni have a chance, the Wychfield site is well worth a visit when you are in Cambridge, or you can check out daily progress on our website!

As I mentioned in the last issue of the Newsletter, the College stays still at its peril. As our new buildings are rising from the quagmire of the practice pitch, more commonly known as the ‘cabbage patch’, our attentions have turned towards the shortcomings of the accommodation and public spaces at the Hall that I trailed then. Trinity Hall is launching the most ambitious fundraising campaign in its history. The purpose is to further only two main aims: the regeneration of our oldest, most sacred buildings in the centre of town (which Jocelyn Poulton, the Development Director, covers in her report, as well as describing Milestones to the Future), and the bolstering of the College’s endowment, from which the
funding for just about every College activity, whether academic or pastoral, flows.

As part of the literature released for the launch of its 800th Anniversary appeal, the University has finally lifted the lid on the reality of current financing for both itself and tertiary education in general. In real terms, funding per student from government has fallen for the whole of higher education by over 40% in the past fifteen years. More specifically, ministers decided, as a matter of policy, to reduce their support for the Oxbridge college system, and its unique use of supervision-based teaching, by 22% over ten years. For Cambridge and Trinity Hall this has been a real double-whammy.

Fees paid by undergraduates or their families cover only a small proportion of their total tuition costs. This latter averages around £13,500 per year across subjects, of which fees and direct government support contribute together only about £7,500. The remainder has to be found from University and college resources. In Trinity Hall’s case, I estimate that the deficit on every undergraduate each year is between £4,500 and £5,000. In other words, the College has to find in the region of £1,750,000 annually from its endowment income just to fulfil its mission as a place of learning – as I said to the Year Reps’ Conference in September, one would never think of running a business where you were effectively paying for your own product! In addition, the College and the University run a further deficit on our graduate populations.

A favourite theme of mine at presentations recently, relates to common misconceptions. The most important one of these, certainly amongst that generation of alumni who were lucky enough to attend Cambridge on a full grant (normally with their living expenses paid for too), is that Trinity Hall is wealthy. It isn’t. Our endowment totals approximately £67 million, which is broadly divided into an investment portfolio of 75% UK and international equities, 20% direct and indirect property vehicles, and 5% alternative investments. These are run on a total return basis and have grown well in recent years; for example, the securities holdings have added roughly 15% in each of the last two years. Whilst it is satisfying that our investment policies, supplemented recently by the start of a diversification policy to broaden the type of assets held, continue to bear fruit, it is also obvious that the endowment, our most precious College resource, is under considerable strain. What was used in the 1960s and 70s to provide for building maintenance and the cost of High Table, now pays for: subsidies for student tuition, catering and accommodation, academic and social bursaries, the maintenance of old and the
construction of new buildings, an increasing number of College Teaching Officers’ (Fellows’) stipends, specific aspects of all Fellows’ remuneration, the JCR, MCR and sporting subsidies, as well as High Table and a great deal of College hospitality.

Cambridge as a whole, represented by the University and all the colleges combined, has a total endowment of approaching £3 billion. This compares with Yale’s of almost £8 billion and Harvard’s of over £13 billion. These leading US institutions are our true competitors; for the record, Oxford’s endowment is a little less than ours, and their funding crisis very similar. Another way of measuring endowment capacity is its per capita value to each student. Here the ratios are even starker: Cambridge has £150,000 of endowment capital per student. That number is £600,000 at each of Yale and Harvard, and over £1,000,000 at Princeton!

The medium-term consequences of this inequality can be readily imagined. Cambridge’s future as a world-class centre of excellence is in question and the very existence of the collegiate system under threat. The Vice Chancellor has spoken openly in her annual address of the urgent need to reach a new public/private paradigm with government, one where the present partial state funding of higher education becomes part of the solution to a growing crisis, and thus ceases to be its principal cause. To do this, the University will need to force government to admit that current public spending limits are inadequate, and that the influences and pressures it seeks to exert, for example in attempting to engineer admissions policies, it neither pays for, nor is willing to pay for.

In any negotiation, one must seek, as far as possible, to start from a position of strength. Trinity Hall was founded out of benefaction from Bishop Bateman in the mid fourteenth century and 370 years later Nathaniel Lloyd generously paid to re-clad Front Court and extend the hall in the best Georgian style. In the late nineteenth century Henry Latham bestowed what remains our greatest gift by relative value, and in our own days several of our most enlightened alumni have seen fit to exercise extraordinary beneficence towards the College. Philanthropy towards the Hall is not new, nor is the concept of re-endowment. But the truth is, this has not been achieved for some time.

We are asking our alumni, the parents of our students, our friends and supporters, charitable trusts and institutions in the education sector, and leading corporate sponsors to help us now. I know the College has asked before, but the need is greater than ever. If, over the next few years, Milestones to the Future can take the endowment total over £100 million,
while also meeting the considerable financing demands of the Aula site regeneration programme, we will have put Trinity Hall beyond harm, and will be able to contribute our considerable weight to the University’s cause. Strengthening the endowment is vital if we are to help ourselves. £50 million of benefaction will guarantee the independence for the College that successive governments have sought to drain away, and this same independence, given the political and academic battles ahead of us, will ultimately prove priceless.

If anyone would like more detail on our finances (the accounts will be published early in the New Year), or would like to discuss a benefaction or legacy, do please get in touch. I am always delighted to hear from you.

Paul ffolkes Davis

Report from the Development Director

Fundraising has always been, and will continue to be, an integral part of College life. In 1995 the Governing Body decided to set up a professional Development and Alumni Office and launched a Milestones Campaign to culminate in the College’s 650th anniversary in the year 2000. The College is about to enter a new phase of fundraising, but before telling you more of our exciting and ambitious plans, I’d like to pause to reflect on our recent achievements.

Since establishing the Development Office, 1,494 (18%) of our alumni and friends worldwide have donated to the Hall, raising over £17 million in cash gifts, pledges and legacies. Thank you to everyone who has supported us over the years.

The Bursar in his article talks of some misconceptions. Within fundraising there is the all too common belief that it is only the large donations that matter. Whilst it is true that the Hall has benefited from some major gifts, the success of last year’s telephone campaign, where just under £160,000 was raised from 390 donors, clearly shows that small gifts collectively can have a remarkable impact on enhancing and improving College facilities.

Collegiate Cambridge has just launched a major campaign to coincide with the 800th anniversary of the University to be celebrated in 2009. This September, the Vice Chancellor announced at a Reception in the Senate House that a goal of £1 billion had been set. Because a gift to your College
is a gift to the University’s 800th campaign, Trinity Hall plans to play a significant role in helping the University achieve this target and has set two new fundraising Milestones: the first is to undertake a regeneration of the rooms in the main College site (the Hall); the second is to bolster our endowment, which the Bursar talks of in his report.

This major refurbishment of the Hall is long overdue. Those of you who have visited and stayed in Front Court, Latham Lawn, South Court and North Court will know that little has been done to improve the rooms. Although well maintained, they remain in a time warp, and in this increasingly competitive market, where expectations of students are higher than previous generations, we now need to address the problem and find innovative yet sensitive solutions to regenerate these gracious and familiar buildings. Freeland Rees Roberts, architects of the Jerwood Library, have completed a feasibility study of the site. Many of the rooms and staircases on Latham Lawn, South and North Courts, lend themselves to providing en suite facilities. Front Court, with its Grade 1 listing, brings with it complexities that do not allow an easy conversion to better student rooms. Therefore it is proposed that Front Court will become rooms for our Fellows, and administrative offices for our staff, thereby remaining the very hub of life at Trinity Hall. The refurbishment work will be phased into six individual projects, with Front Court as the first Milestone. With a total cost of £18–20 million, and with building work spanning seven years, the regeneration will provide Trinity Hall with first class accommodation for our students; excellent seminar, lecture, theatre, concert and performance spaces; improved offices for our staff; improved JCR facilities; and an enlarged SCR. It will allow Trinity Hall to sit with confidence and pride alongside its neighbours, and will provide our resident members with some of the best facilities in Cambridge.

These are bold initiatives – ambitions we could not contemplate without the ongoing support and shared interest of our alumni and friends in securing a strong and lasting future for the Hall.

To everyone who has contributed to the Hall, our warmest thanks. We look forward to achieving even greater success together over the coming years.

Mrs Jocelyn Poulton
Donating to Trinity Hall

Making a gift to Trinity Hall is an important decision. To enable that decision to be made with confidence, we recognise that it is vital for you to receive regular updates on College projects, College accounts and investment performances.

To that end, a new publication will be launched next summer. To be published annually, it will tackle some of important issues affecting Higher Education in general; highlight the needs of the College; chart the progress on our fundraising Milestones; offer advice on tax effective giving; list our donors and include a gift form.

Information on fundraising is available from the Development Office. Headed up by Jocelyn Poulton, the team has a new recruit, Samuel Venn, who joins as Development Officer with the remit of running the Annual Giving Programme.

The Alumni Officer, Liz Pentlow, organises a raft of social events both in College and elsewhere, attracting record attendances in recent years. Both Liz and Jocelyn are assisted by Laura Ley, the Data Administrator.

For further information on fundraising or events, please call +44 (0)1223 332563.

Telephone Campaign:
Last year saw Trinity Hall’s first Telephone Campaign. To date £159,139 has been pledged through that appeal. Over half of everyone who took a call made a gift. To you all, very many thanks.

As part of the Annual Giving Programme, money raised through the Telephone Campaign and received at the end of the financial year (30 June), will be disbursed according to the wishes of the donors and the needs of the College.

The 2004 project was established primarily to support student hardship and enhance musical and choral performance within the College.
The total available for disbursement in 2005 is £69,349 allocated as follows:

- £3,890 to Building projects
- £1,425 to Fellowships/Research
- £6,311 to Boat Club
- £3,282 to Music fund
- £5,982 to Student Hardship
- £48,459 to College Discretion

It has been agreed that to encourage cultural creativity and musical performance, a further £32,306 from the College Discretion fund will be added to the Music fund, and a further £16,153 will be added to the Student Hardship fund. The money allocated to the Music fund has already been put to excellent use through the purchase of a Steinway B. This piano is located in the Master’s Lodge, is used by our Organ Scholars and other student musicians for practice, and has enjoyed a wonderful inaugural concert by the Watkin Brothers, organised by our new Director of Music, Dr Richard Baker.

Our second Telephone Campaign will take place in March 2006, one goal of which will be to raise money to improve the IT facilities for our students. Those that have been selected to be called will be sent letters in advance. If you would prefer not to receive a call, please respond to the letter.

**Ways of Giving:**
Charitable gifts of all sizes from UK taxpayers are now eligible for *Gift Aid*, which increases the value of your donation by almost 30% through reclaiming the basic rate income tax on the value of your gift. Higher rate taxpayers can benefit even further.

*Gifts of Shares* are exempt from Capital Gains Tax and allows the donor to deduct from taxable income. *Legacies*, too, offer tax advantages, by being free from Inheritance and Capital Gains Taxes and may reduce the tax liability of your estate.

Trinity Hall is an exempt charity (No.146). All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. A Gift Form is included in the cream section of this *Newsletter.*
Roll of Benefactors

1 January 2005 – 30 September 2005

The Master, Fellows and students of Trinity Hall wish to thank the following members and friends who have so kindly and generously made donations, legacy pledges or gifts in kind to the Hall in recent months. The College also wishes to thank those many benefactors who wish to remain anonymous.

1929
Mr Guy Hamilton Clarke (deceased)

1934
Mr William Weatherly (deceased)

1937
Mr Hugh Parker

1942
Mr Edwin Russell Bailey (deceased)
Mr John Travers Clarke

1943
Mr Philip Baines

1944
Mr Richard Butterworth

1946
Colonel Ian Lister
Mr Norman Reeves

1947
Mr Robin Lindsay

1948
Mr William Tyree

1949
Mr Anthony Powers
Mr Jack Sweeney

1951
Mr Selwyn Goldsmith
Mr Timothy Lawford
Mr Russell Marris

1952
Mr Peter Hedderwick
Mr Richard Howard
Revd Jeremy Hutton

1953
Dr Anthony Childs
Mr Martin Morgan

1954
Mr Michael Lucas

1956
Revd Alan Charters
Mr Philip Gaussen
Sir John Guinness

1957
His Honour Judge Simon Fawcus
Mr Peter Jenkins

1958
Mr Roger Backhouse
Mr Richard Hankinson
Mr Clive Harrison
Mr Patrick Mackie

1959
Mr Desmond Hampton

1960
Mr Julian Ebsworth
Professor Donald Wesling

1962
Mr Christopher Wakefield
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>Mr Bruce Drew</td>
<td>Dr Edward Pank</td>
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<td>1965</td>
<td>Dr Colin Whitby-Strevens</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>Dr Christopher Angus</td>
<td>Dr John Humphrey</td>
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<td>1968</td>
<td>Mr Robin Bayford</td>
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<td>1969</td>
<td>Mr Steven McTiernan</td>
<td>Mr Robert Watkins</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>Mr Robert Brodie</td>
<td>Mr Julian Richards</td>
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<td>1972</td>
<td>Dr Ellis Wasson</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>Mr Stephen Bishop</td>
<td>Dr Charles Bryan</td>
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<td>1975</td>
<td>Mr Bob Charlton</td>
<td>Mr Frank Morgan</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>Mr Christopher Dobbs</td>
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<td>1977</td>
<td>Mr Keith Bailey</td>
<td>Mr Pieter Knook</td>
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<td>1978</td>
<td>Ms Julia Dias</td>
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<td>1979</td>
<td>Mr Ian Hawkins</td>
<td>Mr Richard Parrino</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>Mr Ross Cann</td>
<td>Dr Lawrence Shields</td>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>Ms Penny Davenport</td>
<td>Mr Glenn Newman</td>
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<td>1993</td>
<td>Mr Iain Tuddenham</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>Mr Brian Moss</td>
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<td>1996</td>
<td>Mr Matthew Goldin</td>
<td>Dr Akhil Mehra</td>
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<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Miss Jenifer Manuel</td>
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</table>

**Organisations**
- The Aula Club
- Baillie Gifford & Co
- Cambridge in America
- Microsoft

**Friends of Trinity Hall**
- Ms Sylvia Dinhofer Helfert
- Dr Michael Howley
- Mr Phillip Parr

**Current & Former Fellows and Staff of Trinity Hall**
- Professor Paul Wilkinson
- Dr Shaun Wylie
Report from the Chapel

Trinity Hall Chapel may be one of the smallest – if not the smallest – college chapel in Cambridge, but it continues to support a lively community of worshippers. During term, services take place on Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings and evenings. Evening services are choral. The Chapel also functions as a place for wider public celebration for the College, with the admission of new Fellows and Scholars, the Eden oration, the staff carol service, and the Commemoration of Benefactors amongst the more significant occasions of this kind. But the Chapel is also very much there for private prayer and reflection. Apart from the early hours of the morning, it is always open, and it is a place often of welcome quiet for those who just want to slip in for a few minutes. It is also, of course, the one ‘public’ part of the College that tourists can actually visit – and so it is, albeit in a modest way, quite an important part of the face the College presents to the world.

We have maintained the practice of having visiting preachers on Sunday evenings, and since Easter have had as preachers the Revd Dr Andreas Loewe (curate at Great St Mary’s), Ms Beth Brignall (ordinand at Westcott House), the Rt Revd Anthony Russell (Bishop of Ely), Mr Terry Waite (former Fellow-Commoner – the Chapel was especially full on this occasion, for what proved a memorable and moving sermon), the Revd Lord Griffiths (former President of the Methodist Conference, and Minister of Wesley’s Chapel), the Revd Dr Canon John Nurser (former Dean), and the Revd Ben de la Mare (diocese of Durham). At the annual Commemoration of Benefactors service in February, the preacher was the Revd Professor Keith Ward, who was Dean here from 1975 to 1982. This service has become one of the big services of the Chapel year. We usually invite a former Dean to preach, and also invite local alumni who were students during the preacher’s time at Trinity Hall to attend a dinner afterwards. An innovation over the last couple of years has been a leavers’ service at the end of Easter Term. All students leaving the College are specially invited, and again this has proved very popular.

Chapel music has continued to flourish, under the able direction of successive Senior Organ Scholars Edd Capewell and now Gary Davies. The choir tour was to Toronto this year. The new scheme of choral scholarships, introduced in 2004, continues to grow. We now have five choral scholars, who constitute the core of a choir of some twenty singers. Our aim eventually is to expand the scheme to eight in all. Perhaps the most momentous news for Chapel music concerns the organ, however.
As the academic year 2004–5 came to an end, the Chapel was embarking on one of the most far-reaching internal changes in recent years. The old organ, which broke down frequently and made some very strange noises from time to time, was removed in the summer vacation, along with the wooden balustrade installed when the organ gallery was created in the 1920s. As I write, work is progressing to strengthen the floor of the organ gallery, but it feels as if there is a great hole in the west end of the Chapel. Next summer, our new organ, to be built by the Danish organ builder Carsten Lund, will be installed, thanks to the generosity of a Trinity Hall alumnus. This will be a very fine instrument, and its imminent arrival is exciting. In the meantime, we are making do with an electronic organ, placed to the left of the altar (making that already constricted place even more so).

Writing a report like this can sound like one long round of self-congratulation. But there are two things about the College Chapel that are important above all. One is that we gather there to worship God. Through the short, said services of morning and evening prayer, daily during term the College as a whole is prayed for, along with the needs of the world and of individuals. The second thing is the web of friendships built up within the Chapel. Everyone who comes to Chapel – and the Chapel is open to everyone who wants to come, whatever their specific beliefs might be – helps to contribute to those friendships. But some people take on specific and quite demanding responsibilities. They include the sacristans, who over the last year have been Nick Vanston-Rumney, Simon Beaumont and Isabel Gammie, the organ scholars, and members of the Chapel Council. To all them, and to others I have not mentioned here, much is due by way of thanks.

Finally, it is worth pointing out that former members of College are especially welcome to come to Chapel. We keep details of services up to date on the website, and are willing to send out copies of the Chapel card to those who would like to receive them.

Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
Dean
College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2005, the total number of undergraduates in residence was 350. The numbers reading for degrees in the main subjects were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Natural Sciences</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law</td>
<td>44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern Languages</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social and Political Sciences</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The number of undergraduates taking classified examinations in 2005 was 329 of whom 64 were placed in the First Class and 231 in the Second Class. At present, there are 353 undergraduates in residence.

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2005/2006

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

- Archaeology and Anthropology: EA Hyde
- English: HEA David, B Dean, TG Hager, ER Mansfield
- Engineering: TRP Bishop, RC Harris, HJ O’Malley, H Pinder
- History: KMC Beal-Preston
- Law: ME Carson, QYD Chi, JC Willan, WK Wong
- Linguistics: C Hammond
- Management Studies: DAM Anderson
- Mathematics: B Adcock, RJR Cruise, DG Ferguson, F Huc, M Mani,
  IN Mathieson, OH May, EA Spence, J Vicary
- Medicine: HF Davis, J Finegold
- Modern and Medieval Languages: JHL Mason
- Natural Sciences: AR Barr, MK French, FP Levinson, CPW Parr, T Sadler,
  RS Young
- Social and Political Sciences: NH Gaukroger, EV Harding
- Theology: EJ Capewell

Elected to Scholarships:

- Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic: RS Marshall
- Architecture: TWM O’Connor
- Classics: SYCS Gunga
Named College prizes awarded in 2005 were as follows:

Angus Prize for Classics: Sachin Gunga
Harcourt Prize for Economics: Catherine Gunn, William Sorby
Baker Prize for Engineering: Henry Pinder
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: Rob Harris, David Wyatt
Ernst Frankl Prize for Engineering: Isabel McTiffin
E G Harwood Prize for English: Harriet David
Cressingham Prize for English Essay: Catherine Malcolmson
Graham Storey Prize for English: Emily Stokes
C W Crawley Prize for History: Katie Beal-Preston
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Bethan Ferguson, Sam Hole, Lauren Jones
Henry Bond Prize for Law: Alexander Crockford
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: James Willan
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: Kenneth Wong
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Margaret Carson
Lovell’s Prizes: Michael Mount, Christopher Prekop
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Ben Adcock
Parks Prize for Mathematics: Jamie Vicary
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Judith Finegold
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: Helen Davis
Elmore Travel Exhibition [Modern Languages]: Lucy Bell
Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: Not awarded this year
Reginald Pillai Prize for Natural Sciences [Physical]: Tom Sadler
Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: Rebecca Cowen, Eleanor Scull, Robert Young
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: Alexis Barr
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship [Oriental Studies]: Polly Meeks
Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: Jennifer Halton
Dean Nurser Prize for Sociology: Nicola Gaukroger
Excelect Awards: Oliver Bolland, Rachel Price
Dr Cooper’s Law Studentships: Nicholas Frost, David Phua

Trinity Hall Studentships: James Willan, Kenneth Wong

Postgraduate Students

At present there are 247 graduate students in College, working on a wide range of advanced degrees. Of these, 69 are working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 76 in science subjects. Nearly all the remaining students are pursuing the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, the LLM degree, the MPhil degree in Criminology, Finance or International Relations. There are 16 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine. The College also has 7 postgraduate students in the MEd programme and 2 in the MSt programme.

In the academic year 2005–2006, College scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

Trinity Hall Research Studentship

- T Bulut (3 years 2005–2008)
- A M Jelowicka (3 years 2005–2008)
- S H Khong (3 years 2005–2008)
- P E Rebuschat (3 years 2005–2008)

Trinity Hall Research Bursary

- K Beal-Preston (1 year 2005–2006)
- E Capewell (1 year 2005–2006)
- C Fouratt (1 year 2005–2006)
- B Gaudenzi (1 year 2005–2006)
- B Hardy (3 years 2005–2008)
- S Oshry (1 year 2005–2006)
- S Stevens (3 years 2005–2008)

- V Hart, Honorary Bursary*
- E Gatland, Honorary Bursary*
- L A Kirkley, Honorary Bursary*
- G Leloudas, Honorary Bursary*
- P-L Neo, Honorary Bursary*
- A C Pitts, Honorary Bursary*
H K B Qutbiddin, Honorary Bursary*
K Rees, Honorary Bursary*
P J Winslow, Honorary Bursary*

Henry Fawcett Memorial Scholarship in Mathematics
D G Ferguson (1 year 2005–2006)

Brockhouse Studentship
K W A Chee (3 years 2005–2008)

Thaddeus Mann Studentship
A S Nikolic (1 year 2005–2006)

Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest Studentship
S R Greene (1 year 2005–2006)
A L Simms (1 year 2005–2006)

Chris McMenemy Scholarship in Development and Environmental Studies
C R Manson (1 year 2005–2006)
B M J Szewczyk (3 years 2005–2008)

*Honorary bursaries are awarded to those to whom we offered a bursary, but who in the event obtained funding from a Research Council.
Section Two
Trinity Hall Association & Alumni Reports
THA Committee

Officers
President Dennis Avery (1980)
Secretary Colin Hayes (1962)

Committee
Sir Alan Donald KCMG (1950) Andrew Burr (1977)
John Russell (1953) Dr Sarah Barrett Jones (1992 Grad)
Barry Lewis (1959) Dr Marina Terkourafi (1996 Grad)

Trinity Hall Association

90th Annual General Meeting

In the Chair: Mr Dennis Avery, President

1. Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held on 26 June 2004, which had been published in the Newsletter, were approved and signed by the President.

2. Mr Dennis Avery (1980), having been duly nominated, was unanimously re-elected President of the Association for 2005–2006.

3. Mr Colin Hayes (1962), having been duly nominated, was unanimously elected as Secretary of the Association for three years in the first instance, in succession to Mr Barry Lewis who had announced his retirement after 30 years in the post.

4. The following Committee Members, having been duly nominated, were unanimously re-elected to serve for 2005–2006:

Sir Alan Donald (1950)
Mr Barry Lewis (1959)
Mr Martin Williams (1966)
Ms Sarah Webbe (1981)
Dr Sarah Barrett Jones (1992 Grad)
5. The following, having been duly nominated as Year Representative members of the Committee under the new provisions for its composition, were unanimously elected to serve for 2005–2006:

Mr Bob Ely (1950)
Mr John Russell (1953)
Mr Andrew Burr (1977)
Mr Tim Nixon (1999)
Dr Marina Terkourafi (1996 Grad)

6. Retiring Officers: The Hon Auditor Mr Rory Silkin (1976) and the Hon Treasurer Ms Frances Daley (1977) were standing down after many years service, as these offices would cease to exist under the new provisions. They were warmly thanked by the Meeting for their services to the Association. It was noted that Mr Barry Lewis, whilst retiring as Secretary, would remain a member of the Committee.

7. Retiring Committee members: Professor John Edwards (1946), Dr Nicholas Reading (1973) and Mr Amol Prabhu (1998) having served on the Committee for some years were standing down in favour of the Year Rep Members elected as noted in 5 above.

8. The following calendar dates were noted for the coming year:

Cambridge Annual Dinner Saturday 24 September 2005
London Event (in the Long Room at Lord’s) Thursday 16 March 2006
Annual Gathering 2006 Saturday 1 July 2006

The President also pointed out that 2009 would be the 800th anniversary of the University, and that Trinity Hall would wish to tie in with the celebratory events planned for that time.

9. The Hon Auditor, in the absence of the Hon Treasurer, announced that the Association’s finances were in good health. Henceforth there would be a Finance Sub-Committee of the Association rather than a single Treasurer. There would also be two separate sets of accounts, one to reflect the ring-fenced funds of the Association (held with the College), and the other the funds that were not ring-fenced (in the THA bank account). It was agreed that there did still
need to be an Auditor for the Association and that this person should be separate from the Committee. It was further agreed that the Endowment Fund of the Association should itself be shown separately in the accounts as its value could fluctuate from year to year.

10. The Secretary, Mr Barry Lewis formally announced his retirement and delivered his final report. It had been both an honour and a pleasure to serve the Association for so many years. He emphasised the necessity for the Association to maintain its independence, and thanked everyone for their support, in particular the three most recent Masters: Sir John Lyons, Professor Peter Clarke, and Professor Martin Daunton, and fellow members Messrs Dennis Avery, Rory Silkin, and Martin Williams.

(Prolonged applause)

The President responded by thanking Mr Barry Lewis on behalf of the entire Association for his remarkable term of service, saying what a great pleasure it had been to work with him. He then presented him with an engraved silver college Tun.

(Further prolonged applause)

11. The Alumni Officer, Mrs Liz Pentlow, thanked members for all the support they had given her in her role, and reported that once again there had been a very successful London event. The future strategy was to place increasing reliance on the Year Rep system, and to make communication between members and the College a two-way process. Changes were being proposed for the timing of the College’s two publications, with *Front Court* coming out in August and the *Newsletter* in December; thus the *Newsletter* would reflect the College’s activities for the whole of the previous academic year, and would publicise events for the forthcoming year. Final decisions had yet to be taken on these proposals. She drew attention to the forthcoming Milestone Lecture on 19 November by Dr John Bradley on blood vessels, and to the London Event on 16 March 2006 to be held in the Long Room at Lords. She reminded members of the new system of dining rights in which everyone has the right to dine four times per year, and in addition has the right to bring a guest in exchange for one dinner, i.e. it would be possible to dine with a guest once or twice a year if desired.
The website THAlumni.net was developing rapidly and now had 1200 members registered. Copies of The Hidden Hall were still available, but stock was now low.

12. The Development Director, Mrs Jocelyn Poulton, commended Liz Pentlow on the excellent job she was doing. (Applause) She then turned to the College’s continuing need for fund-raising. The recent track-record was remarkable; £17 million had been raised in only ten years. But the College’s operating expenses were £7 million per annum; it operated in a very competitive market for both the best Fellows and the best students, all of whom had increasingly high expectations, and there were other major capital projects which had to be addressed. The College was also uncompetitive in the conference market, due largely to accommodation on the central site which was sub-standard for delegates as well as for students. There was therefore a need to re-endow the College.

The new development at Wychfield, which would contain 155 rooms, was on schedule for occupation in September 2006. Meanwhile Tristan Rees Roberts had been engaged to conduct a survey for the refurbishment of all accommodation and ablutions on the central site. This would result in another ambitious plan requiring the raising of substantial additional funds, but one that was essential for the Hall to retain its competitive position and its special magic over the next century.

13. The Master, Professor Martin Daunton, declared his pleasure at being able to attend his first AGM of the Association. He expressed his gratitude to the Development Director for her support, and for the eloquence of her statement regarding the future of the College. He drew attention to the many excellent attributes of the College. He expressed his confidence in the youth and dynamism of the Fellowship, mentioning in particular the new Bursar and new Senior Tutor, and commended the very high quality of students at the Hall. He was delighted that the previous Master, Professor Peter Clarke, and Mr Nicholas Hytner had been elected to Honorary Fellowships.

The Master had a busy travelling programme. He had recently been to Hong Kong, and to California where he was able to meet up with the President and Sally Avery. He expected to visit the USA
regularly and would be going to New York in December. He was struck wherever he went by the love and affection of alumni towards the Hall. A recent and moving event had been the memorial service for David Sheppard in a packed Liverpool Cathedral.

Turning to non-academic activities within the College, he referred in particular to the expanding musical community and the excellence of the College choir. Dr Richard Baker had recently been appointed as Composer in Residence and Director of Music; and thanks to the generosity of an alumnus a new organ was to be installed in 2006. Drama was thriving in the College, and the recently-opened new sports pavilion contained the best squash courts in Cambridge. Sadly, however, the first boat that was chasing Caius for head of the river suffered a broken rigger on the last night and failed in their bid.

The Master said that his first year at the Hall had been immensely enjoyable, and he thanked Messrs Dennis Avery and Barry Lewis together with all alumni for their support.

14. Under Any Other Business Professor Jonathan Steinberg advised the meeting with great regret that Lionel Elvin had died the previous week, just short of his 100th birthday which would have occurred in August. He had been an immensely influential figure in the field of education and would be remembered with respect and gratitude. There would be a memorial meeting for him in College at 2.30pm on 11 December.

There being no further business, the President declared the meeting closed.
Secretary’s Report

I am delighted to be writing this first report as Secretary, albeit only a brief one that covers just the second half of 2005 in view of the new publication date of the Newsletter. Taking over from Barry Lewis also brings with it a change to the job title: no longer ‘London Secretary’ but simply ‘Secretary’. There were good reasons for changing the title; but since I live only a few miles from Cambridge the old title would have been a misnomer anyway!

It is both a pleasure and an honour to be taking on this role. The Hall’s connections with its alumni have been transformed beyond recognition during the last ten or fifteen years, into a relationship that is now greatly more dynamic, warmer, and also more open than it used to be. There are huge issues afoot facing both the College and the University, so it promises to be a challenging and stimulating time. I look forward to serving both the THA’s excellent committee and the membership at large as your Secretary, whilst at the same time being close in every sense to the Hall itself.

The first events to be noted in this report are the AGM and Annual Gathering held on 2 July. The well-attended AGM was notable for its endorsement of the newly constituted Committee, adumbrated by Barry Lewis in his report for the Spring Newsletter earlier this year, and for the retirement as Secretary of Barry himself. Words cannot do justice to the extraordinary commitment to the THA that Barry has demonstrated during his thirty years in office, and to the many new ideas he has brought to its activities. The silver tun presented to him by the Association speaks for itself. And we do not say good-bye, for Barry continues to serve as a member of the Committee. The AGM also expressed its thanks to Rory Silkin and Frances Daley who were standing down as Auditor and Treasurer respectively after many years service.

The Annual Gathering was attended by approximately eighty members and followed the same format that has proved popular in recent years. An attendance of eighty, though not much below the average, is nevertheless modest in relation to a membership of six and a half thousand; I shall return to this point later. Following the AGM, lunch was held in the marquee on Latham Lawn. In the afternoon Dr John Pollard, now Fellow Librarian and Archivist as well as Staff Fellow in History, gave a lecture on the Vatican finances in the twentieth century, his erudition and humour masking qualities of unusual persistence, not to say courage, that this research project required. This was followed by an excellent lecture from Riccarda Torriani, who at the end of her PhD managed to find the time to give us a brief but fascinating insight into
Britain, France and the democratisation of Germany between 1945–49. There was once again a display of College silver, including some striking contemporary pieces; access to the Old Library, perhaps the most beautiful and atmospheric room in the entire College; and wine-tasting for those who had booked. The Trinity Hall choir again displayed their quality in Chapel, to round off a day that has become so very much more than just an amiable lunch.

The Committee met in late October for its final meeting of the year. Once again our President, Dennis Avery, made the journey from San Diego and back specifically to attend the meeting. A substantial agenda reflected, among other things, points that had usefully been made at the Year Representative’s Conference in September, and there was considerable discussion both of the nature and timing of the Annual Gathering and of the need for the THA to make more explicit its purpose and indeed its existence. Younger members still too often say that they had little or no idea (or the wrong idea) of what the THA is whilst still at the Hall. Over the coming year a number of new measures will therefore be put in place to bridge this gap, including use of the strapline ‘Your alumni organisation’ in all publicity relating to the THA. For the message that needs to be conveyed is simple: the THA does not comprise a membership that is somehow separate and exclusive; it is an organisation that is inclusive, embraces every member of the College automatically, and is active in several different and relevant ways. Likewise the Annual Gathering, although it will maintain its existing pattern and timing in 2006, is going to be subjected to fresh thinking in the future. Watch this space.

Next year’s London Event will be held in the Long Room at Lord’s on 16 March, a venue secured with the help of committee member Bob Ely. This promises to be extremely popular, and members will be able to have a guided tour of Lords if they wish, in addition to enjoying their contacts with the Hall in the usual convivial way.

I must conclude with thanks to Dennis Avery, Barry Lewis, and other committee members who have been so supportive whilst I have been taking up this new role, and especially to Liz Pentlow in the Alumni Office who does all the administration so willingly and well. Members of the THA are fortunate to have such dedicated people working on their behalf. But the Hall itself is their inspiration; and that, of course, is what this is all about.

Colin Hayes (1962)
Trinity Hall Association Secretary
Report from the Alumni Officer

On behalf of the College, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our alumni who have supported us in so many ways over the past year. I certainly couldn’t do my job without your assistance. The summer has seen another busy programme of events, including Reunions for 1982, 1983, 1984, 1987 and 1988 and the first Graduate Reunion, for those who came up between 1996 and 1999. It is especially rewarding to see people meeting friends that they haven’t seen for many years. 2006 sees an even more ambitious programme, taking us over to Brussels and France, welcoming back choir members for a performance at Evensong and reuniting more groups of friends.

However, there is one issue that could affect all alumni, and that is concerning Dining Rights. Since we have advertised the Dining Rights Evenings once a term, more people have been exercising their rights, which is wonderful. Sadly this has come at a price to the College, and that price is pieces of the College silver collection. At the last two evenings that have been held, pieces of silver have gone missing. In May it was 1 claret and 2 port labels, and even more seriously, in October one of the silver tuns disappeared. The Butler has already taken the decision to stop using the silver labels at any alumni event, which is a terrible shame, and makes distinguishing between the port and claret extremely difficult. The next step is to not put out any silver at all, or to withdraw the dining rights privilege completely. We are still hopeful that these missing pieces will turn up. If anyone knows anything that could help with the ongoing investigations, please do let us know so that we can restore these pieces of College history to their rightful home.

Despite these set backs, the past year has seen alumni getting involved in all areas of College life. The careers initiative continues to provide a wonderful link between alumni and students, and from the numbers that turned up to see Mary Hockaday (1981), Beth McHattie (1980), David Cluer (1966) and Nebojsa Novcic (2001) talking about their experiences once they left Trinity Hall and how they had got to the positions they were in today, it appears to be a useful and well received initiative. The students asked some probing questions, and the discussion continued over supper in the GSR. The sports facilities up at Wychfield have seen much use since the new pavilion opened, including an old boys football match before the THA Cambridge dinner.

The community that is Trinity Hall is quite unique. Even amongst other Cambridge colleges, the relationships that our alumni have with each
other, and with the College, are some of the warmest and most positive. I hope we can continue this relationship and build on it with the help of the new THA committee who are working hard for the alumni, with much assistance from the Year Reps. If you would like any further information about the alumni programme for 2006, please do get in touch or check out the website at www.THAlumni.net

Mrs Liz Pentlow

Year Rep Meeting, Saturday 24 September 2005

The 2005 Conference was again well attended, and produced some incredibly useful ideas and comments. The main issues covered were –

1. **Publications**
   The proposal to switch the publication dates of the *Newsletter* and *Front Court* was universally accepted as a good idea. It means the *Newsletter* will become a record of the academic year of the College, and thus will make much more sense.

   The issue of having electronic copies of the publications had thrown up a problem with data protection, because the contact details of all Year Reps are listed in both magazines. To have them on the website is therefore not appropriate, and they have now all been removed. In the future, the publications can be sent out by email to those who choose to receive them electronically, or will be posted in the secure part of THAlumni. Copies will always be available in College for alumni who would like to pick them up personally.

   THAlumni now has 1,300 members, and every time the College holds an event, this list increases as people check Guest Lists online. We don’t know exactly how many hits the site gets, but we know it is being used.

   The University has embarked on a project called CAMNET, a University-wide version of THAlumni. At the moment, Mike Hyde and Bent Grover (FXAlumni) who designed our site, are working on a feasibility study for the system, which will undoubtedly be extremely complicated. The main concerns of the Year Reps are that
the site will be secure, and that members still register through their College in the first instance. The idea is that you would then give permission for your record to be accessible across the whole University. The concept was met with approval, as long as our site didn’t suffer in the process. The site will be as secure as THAAlumni, ie only registered members will have access to it, and it will work in tandem with Cantab.net.

2. Events & Charging
The Annual Gathering as an alumni event is still a bit of a weak link in the calendar of events. Despite improving the programme by introducing lectures, a wine tasting and performances by the choir, last year we had 80 people attending, many of them regular attendees.

It was suggested that the event should be made more child friendly, and in 2000 special provisions were made for children. However, we have to be so careful about providing child care now, that we do try and avoid it! The actual Gathering programme as it stands, is fundamentally not suitable for children, and the date in July also clashes with school sports days, so currently is not convenient. Various ideas came forward –

i) The Gathering becomes more of a “strawberries and cream” summer party, leaving the more formal elements such as lectures and wine tasting for the Cambridge Dinner weekend, possibly even moving the AGM. The number of children brought along to Reunion teas shows that alumni do like to be able to bring their children.

ii) The Summer Event is targeted at a different decade every year. This then allows us to focus the programme on a specific generation, and should encourage attendance as there will be much greater chance of knowing other guests. Reunions aren’t always easy, but they are the most popular events that we do. This may allow some flexibility in the date, although it is agreed that the traditional May date was too distracting for the students coming up to exam time.

It was also suggested that regional events would be popular, so that people could meet other alumni living in their area. Many people aren’t prepared or able to make the journey to Cambridge, so this programme needs to be expanded. A system of Regional
Reps will be introduced, and that will help organise more local gatherings.

Charging for events was felt to be reasonable as long as it was seen to be fair. Subsidies do help encourage the younger ones to attend, and could be used more widely than the Cambridge Dinner. A survey of Oxbridge Colleges revealed a mixed approach to charging for Reunions. After much discussion, it was felt that you could have the first 2 Reunions paid for by the College (charging for accommodation) and from then on charge for everything. No one expects to get anything for free, especially if the College is trying to raise money.

The College is hugely grateful for everything that the Year Reps do, and we are keen to come up with a way of thanking them that is fair, and doesn’t get out of hand financially. A couple of ideas were suggested. One was a virtual voucher that could be used to attend one College event for free over the year, so it is no longer limited to the Cambridge Dinner. Those present were happy to pay for accommodation, but there was an issue that those coming from a long way away are paying much greater travel expenses than those living locally. All this will be taken into account and we will produce a new system ready for the New Year.

3. **Trinity Hall Association**

With many alumni still not aware of what the THA is, ideas were requested for how to advertise the Association. The name was still felt to be an issue, and it was suggested that a change to Trinity Hall Alumni (retaining the initials THA) would help alumni understand that it was relevant to them.

It was agreed that the THA needed to raise its profile in College, so the students know what it is before they graduate. At the moment there is no presence in College at all. This could be remedied by having a notice board containing information about the THA and alumni events that students are welcome to attend. The Development and Alumni Office will also get more involved with the students, and try and meet more of them before graduation.

The summer barbecue for those about to graduate had become a very expensive event for the THA, but when a charge was introduced, students stopped signing up. This event could be reintroduced, between May Week and General Admissions, as a more traditional garden party. There would need to be a significant THA presence, and selected local alumni could be invited along too
to get the message across. The new Year Reps also need to be involved before Graduation so they can introduce the year to becoming alumni and encouraging attendance at the Garden Party.

The THA is in excellent hands, and as it is your organisation, and your committee, if you have anything you want to be brought up at the committee meetings, do let your decade Rep know.

4. **Fundraising**

The Bursar and Development Director briefed the Year Reps on the new phase of fundraising that the College is about to embark upon. We have set an ambitious target of £50 million, a sum that is necessary to enable the refurbishment of the main site, and to bolster the endowment, protecting the College for the foreseeable future. The Bursar explained the current financial situation in the light of greatly reduced Government funding and the introduction of fees. Currently it costs the College c. £5,000 p.a. to put a student through – money that is coming out of our endowment. We are fortunate that our finances have been well looked after, so we are in a comfortable position, but to maintain this, we will be needing the support of our alumni.

Jocelyn asked the Year Reps for their support, not to actively seek funds but simply to endorse the forthcoming campaign, whether by signing a letter asking for support, or talking to members of your year about what is going on. In the coming months she and the Bursar will be arranging meetings with key alumni, including Year Reps, to discuss how to go about raising such an ambitious target. There have already been offers of assistance from those of you who were present at the meeting, and for that we are very grateful.

**Conclusions**

The meeting was incredibly positive and constructive. The following action points came out of the discussions –

- *Front Court* and the *Newsletter* publication dates will change, starting with the first December edition of the *Newsletter* this year.
- Overseas alumni will be given the option to receive our publications electronically, with this being extended to the UK later.
- The THA will discuss the format of the Annual Gathering/Cambridge Dinner weekends at their next meeting.
• The charging structure for events will be looked at by the College, based on comments from the Conference.
• THA notice boards will be introduced into the JCR and the MCR, after discussion with the respective committees.
• A THA Garden Party for new alumni will be introduced.
• Meetings will be held with the Bursar and Development Director to discuss the new phase of fundraising.

Thank you once again to those of you who helped make the meeting so productive.

Mrs Liz Pentlow
Calendar of Events and Important Dates in 2006

7 January    Trinity Hall Choir Reunion
17 January   Lent Term Commences
16 February  Alumni Dining Evening (see p 44)
3 March      Dinner at the British Embassy in Brussels (*note change of date)
16 March     THA London Event in the Long Room at Lord’s Cricket Ground
              6.30pm–8.30pm
17 March     Lent Term Ends
25 March     MA Congregation for 1999
1 April      Dinner for 1974 in College
23 April     Inauguration of the old Trinity Hall organ in its new home in the beautiful Romanesque church of Guégon in southern Brittany
25 April     Easter Term Commences
13–17 June   May Bumps (last day on the Saturday)
17 June      Benefactors Brunch (invitations will be sent to those who are eligible)
16 June      Easter Term Ends
23 June      June Event
29 June      General Admissions (‘Degree Day’)  
1 July       Annual Gathering and Trinity Hall Association AGM Reunion Dinner for 1964, 1965 & 1966
16 September Reunion Dinner for 1985 & 1986
23 September Year Reps’ Conference THA Annual Dinner in Cambridge
22–24 September University Alumni Weekend
3 October    Michaelmas Term Commences
November     Milestone Lecture
1 December   Michaelmas Term Ends
24 March 2007 MA Congregation for 2000 – letters will be sent out in December 2006

Please refer to THAlumni.net for further details.
Dining Rights

Trinity Hall dining rights restrictions have changed to include ALL alumni, and to allow you to bring a guest.

In June 2004, the Governing Body ratified the following amendment to the dining rights –

“MA dining rights should be altered to enable MAs to vire part of their rights to enable them to be accompanied by one guest on one or two occasions, and that these dining rights should be extended to all alumni who have matriculated, without requiring them to have obtained a degree”

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

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

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

Dining Rights Evenings

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

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

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

Lectures & Research
My research interests lie in the area of international trade law. Since the creation of the World Trade Organisation in 1995 – out of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade – the field of international trade law has been in the process of rapid expansion and substantial redefinition. Like many others, I became interested in this field as a result of a very public debate over the extent to which the judicial organs of the WTO can, and should, review the decisions of democratically elected governments in the area of trade policy. Many commentators have voiced concerns that the WTO unduly constrains the range of policy choices open to national governments, and limits the available means with which to achieve legitimate public policy objectives. My present work arises out of a significant period of analysing and evaluating these arguments.

My core argument is that the constraints placed by the WTO on states’ pursuit of their preferred policy objectives are less significant than the (logically prior) processes by which the WTO influences the way states formulate and define their preferences in the first place. The WTO helps to create particular policy orthodoxies, to mobilise certain political constituencies, to frame debate about trade law and to define the parameters of the ‘thinkable’ within the field of trade policy. So far, debate among trade lawyers has paid insufficient attention to these processes. My primary project is to explore and extend this core argument in a series of articles – three of which I have completed, another three I am presently working on.

My first line of enquiry has been at a theoretical level. I believe that constructivist theories of international relations – which first arose in the early 1980s and have been elaborated extensively since – contain insights of potentially great value to international trade lawyers. While trade lawyers have been significantly influenced by international relations scholarship, we have typically been far more responsive to functionalist, rationalist theories than their constructivist counterparts. These theories see the WTO as the product of rational states pursuing their self-interest: an institution designed to capture the benefits of, and overcome obstacles to, mutually advantageous collaborative action in relation to trade. This framework, it is true, has considerable explanatory power, but it also misses important questions. Most significantly, it fails to address the
cognitive and communicative dimensions of the ways in which states’ identities and interests are constituted – and, as a result, fails to perceive the ways in which the WTO itself is involved in these processes of constitution. This is a gap which constructivist theorists can help to fill. These theorists emphasise the ways in which social institutions do not just regulate behaviour, but also provide cognitive scripts that give meaning to behaviour, and thus set the conditions of possibility for social action. One paper I have written engages with the work of John Gerard Ruggie, one of the most prominent constructivist thinkers and one of the few who has turned his attention to the international trade regime. I am currently working on a piece which deepens this research, and attempts to introduce trade lawyers to a wider variety of non-functionalist institutional theorists, focussing in particular on those who marry constructivist insights with Habermasian theory of communicative action.

My second line of enquiry takes a close look at the regulative impact of WTO law. I said above that a great deal of legal trade scholarship has focussed on the extent to which WTO law improperly or unduly constrains state behaviour. This is without doubt a significant body of work; it is important not to under-estimate the constraining influence of the WTO, just as it is crucial to rigorously define the circumstances in which the WTO should and should not interfere with decisions of national governments. But it is also important not to over-estimate the regulative impact of trade law. Close analysis of a number of claims that the WTO unduly undermines national autonomy has convinced me that some have been exaggerated. In fact, WTO disciplines are often weaker than is typically thought, and are qualified by more safeguards and exceptions than is often realised. Moreover, the role of WTO legal obligations as a driver of trade policy change is often overestimated: a brief look at the history of post-war trade liberalization suggests that change to trade law typically follows, rather than precedes, change to trade policy. Of course, the legal machinery of the WTO has provided the impetus for policy change in a number of high-profile individual cases, but this does not necessarily show that the same machinery is similarly important in generating broader trends towards liberalization. This claim can to some extent be tested empirically, and it is one of the aims of this article (drawing on work already completed by others) to do so. If this is true, however, questions are raised about the mechanisms by which the WTO has so successfully driven widespread trade liberalization since the end of World War II. I argue, in keeping with the larger research programme outlined earlier, that the discursive and communicative
practices through which states come to understand their own interests and their role have played a significant part in explaining this deeper trend. I voice a concern that the WTO is in danger of becoming excessively rule-focussed, expending almost all of its energies on negotiating and elaborating new and more detailed legal rules, at the expense of these less visible, but perhaps in the long run more effective, strategies for liberalization.

The third avenue that I am exploring concerns a debate that has arisen about the role of science and scientific uncertainty in judicial proceedings within the WTO. Some of the most controversial legal disciplines imposed by WTO agreements provide that certain kinds of regulatory impediments to trade (such as food safety standards, or technical standards for products) must be scientifically justified. Some commentators perceive a danger in treating science as a neutral arbiter of disputes over such regulations. They argue that value choices are implicit in all stages of the production and use of scientific knowledge, and that it is inappropriate for WTO adjudicative bodies to assess national regulation against an imaginary standard of ‘sound science’. These commentators therefore claim that WTO bodies should largely defer to the decisions of national governments, and confine themselves primarily to procedural review. These arguments are powerful as far as they go, but again I argue that they fail to address important questions. Arguing for WTO deference to national value choices ignores the ways in which the WTO is already involved in shaping and generating those value choices. Using the recent dispute about genetically-modified foods as my example, I explore the ways in which trade discourse may influence choices about GM foods: by framing the questions which are asked about such foods and thus the scientific knowledge which is produced, by influencing whose voices are heard, and so on. My aim in this article is to provide a further concrete case study of the kinds of non-regulative legal processes on which my work as a whole focuses.
Section Four

Student Activities, Societies & Sports
The JCR

A new year, new faces, and Trinity Hall is still the place we know and love. The new Head Porter has arrived and joined the Lodge with the others that along with a few more additions and changes, still has the reputation for being the friendliest in Cambridge. The Master is increasingly active in his attempts to meet and greet all students and the Senior Tutor continues to go out of his way to support and develop us.

From the recent installations of CCTV and other security measures, and the notable improvements to food in Hall, it is clear that the College is listening to its students and acting accordingly. Our voice is being heard on committees, something that not all colleges can boast about, and is making a real difference.

And so far we are doing well. The ents team should be congratulated on their sterling work over the past year; VIVA! continues to bring in crowds from both inside and outside the walls, the May week garden party proved as popular as ever and their more recent efforts in Freshers’ Week should be text-booked. Open-mic nights are now a regular occurrence and continue to grow in popularity, along with the film evenings, and eagerly awaited comedy nights. Easter term saw the sold out musical of Return to the Forbidden Planet, a cast that included undergraduates as well as the Master, and which went on to prove that we do indeed have a lot of talent here.

We can now boast the best squash courts in Cambridge after completion of the pavilion up at Wychfield, and following on from the success of last year on the sporting field, we have had a number of teams promoted, including a double promotion for the men’s and women’s badminton teams and triumph in Cuppers for teams including tennis, sailing and volleyball. The men’s first boat were on for the Headship in the May Bumps, and despite missing it, their efforts and commitment should be commended. Students continue to represent the University at sport including tennis, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, rugby and rowing, with one of our very own coxing the Women’s Blue boat to victory against Oxford earlier this year. And for those teams that didn’t do so well, they continue to attract members because it’s the taking part that counts, and in that they do themselves proud.

The College RAG committee have carried on their extraordinary efforts from last year, ranking second in the University for the most money raised. The now weekly charity lunch draws more and more people away from eating in Hall and in addition, over £1,000 has been raised for charity through Superhall.
And as for the JCR Committee... It has been through the work of its members that we can now be proud of two punts on the water again; that we have been ranked the greenest college in Cambridge; that maintenance issues are always dealt with, and dealt with fast; that students have a friendly face to go to if they ever just want a chat... and that’s just to name but a few. A massive thank you should go to the Committee for the work that they do for this College, both that is seen and that which is behind the scenes.

Long may the Hall continue to thrive.

Rachel Price (JCR President)

Committee: Rachel Price (President), Alasdair Jones (Treasurer, Vice President), Ollie Bolland (Secretary, Editor “The Hallmark”), Ben Maraney (External Officer, VP), Katja Armstrong (Services Officer), Helen Craig (Academic Affairs Officer), Hannah Mabbutt (Access Officer), Astrid Jenkinson (Welfare Officer), Sam Hole (Green Officer), Martin Harris (Ents President), Fiona Fee (Womens Officer), David Lloyd (LBGT Rep), Mike Mah (International Rep) and Jenny Angell, Callum Hind and Katrina Jones (First Year Reps).

The MCR and Graduate Society

A change to the calendar of publications means I have the pleasure of updating you on the MCR movements for a second time in the same presidency. The MCR remains a very active community of College, in a year that has seen more Ents, McMenemy Seminars and College functions than ever before. The People’s Direct Action Committee for Cake or “Cake club” for the less formal, has become a stalwart of Thursday afternoons and has challenged the culinary talents of the MCR Bakers!

Easter term has always been, and will always be, the best time to be in Cambridge. The semi-recovery of the College punts saw much hilarity and a good few soakings as many a boatload of grads attempted the slowest, but most enjoyable, route to Grantchester. The MCR Annual and Farewell Dinners were full to brimming as ever – the Manciple and the Kitchens must be thanked for their efforts, not only here but also throughout the year at our weekly “Grad Hall”.

May Week is the highlight of any Cambridge student’s year and the TH-MCR early hour presence was notably in force at Jesus and Darwin Balls, to name but two. However, few were missing from Trinity Hall’s
very own June Event. Superb decorations realised the BEAST theme and mainstream dance acts including Mylo made a fantastic night, for which the June Event committee must be congratulated.

The summer is normally the quiet time for the MCR but strong support from the Ents team ensured a rolling program of BBQ’s, outings and, to replace the weekly Grad Hall, Pseudo Grad Hall! Every fortnight, talented MCR chefs prepared a 3-course offering for upwards of 20 willing guests in a different grad hostel.

The new accommodation at Wychfield is coming along strongly and still on track to be ready for residents by September 2006. The MCR looks forward to being the first residents of the new rooms. Complete with en-suite bathrooms and spacious kitchens, it will easily become the jewel in Trinity Hall’s Accommodating Crown.

It’s been a fantastic year to preside over and I thank enormously the efforts of all the committee. By the time you read this, I shall have flown my presidential nest (the bursar has yet to provide a throne!) but wish my successor, whoever he or she may be, the very best as they pick up the baton from November.

It’s been a blast!

Tim Lewis (MCR President 2004–2005)

MCR Committee: Tim Lewis (President), Theo Bell and Carston Keller (Vice Presidents), Kirsty van Ryneveld (Secretary), Alex Thom (Treasurer), Rui Cui (Vice Treasurer), Leslie Shope and Cleantha Paine (Stewards), Kate Miller (Ents Officer External), Tugce Bulut and Rachel Posner (Ents Officers Internal), Rose Clark (External Officer), Tom Lidbetter (JCR Representative), Richard Irvine (Academic Officer), Matthew Johnson and Edwin Liu (Computing Officers), Dara Purvis (Women’s Officer), Jasmine Tsen and Katherine Rickus (Green Officers), Laura Harrison and Florence Marie (Welfare Officers), Veronika Musilova (International Rep), Roberto Carabeo and Imogen Gunn (LBGT Officers)
College Societies

Christian Union
Trinity Hall’s CU is a non-denominational group of Christians who wish to share their faith with their friends. The group also provides a friendly and supportive atmosphere to help students live as Christians at university.

The group meets each week for prayer and Bible study. We study the Bible together in order to find out how to live for God and seek to encourage each other in this through prayer and discussion. The group is a part of the Cambridge Intercollegiate Christian Union (CICCU), which runs talks and discussion groups giving everyone the opportunity to investigate the claims of Jesus Christ for themselves.

February saw the CICCU mission event “Direction”, during which talks based on the gospel of Luke were put on. We have also organised some smaller events in the College; a grill-a-Christian evening at which anyone could come and have the opportunity to ask a panel of Christians any questions they had, and also a May Week garden party where a talk was given on what the Christian faith is about. We look forward to the term to come, especially welcoming in new Freshers.

Jenny Angell & Chris Prekop

Computer Society
The Computer Society has grown vigorously this year, in part due to the roles played by animation experts Static and James. The two of them handed over the artistic reigns of the society to Matthew Garrett and Eric Penguine. A direct result of this fresh blood in the leadership team has been a splendid increase in the membership of the society since the start of the year. Edward Allcutt remains chief animation editor and has worked tirelessly, often for days at a time, in his role.

In early March, after a fascinating talk on the dangers of key-logging by Jeff Cider (an expert in insecure software design), a small group of the membership embarked on two exciting new projects, “Moose” and “Fish,” which hopefully will come to fruition by the end of the year and be as successful as halbook, the societies first major project for the College.

Halbook is the online system to book Formal Hall (and, until its demise, Super Hall) places for both students and guests. It has been enhanced this year to work in increasingly diverse circumstances by current president, Malcolm Scott.
The student-run webserver (hal) is supporting a growing army of websites both by students and societies and thanks to donations has been upgraded to a more recent hardware platform and after discussion about flexibility at the AGM, it was decided that instead of root on RAID, root on JE4D was the natural platform for it.

Subsequent to the upgrade of hal, Neill Smith donated a special computer to THCS called fire. This has led to claims of computers being on fire and, in one rare case, pizza on fire although fire in the attic remains the most common state reported. Fortunately none of this has led to any serious problems, including fire.

Our thanks to Adam Biltcliffe, the outgoing publicity officer and Bead Orlcut, the former president. We remain indebted to Eric Marcus and Rob Bricheno of the Trinity Hall IT Department for being so supportive of the society, which has gone from strength to strength and this year promises to be another excellent one.

Stuart Rowan (THCS publicity officer 2005–2006)

Law Society
The Law Society has had a good run since February 2005. Our main event in this period was the Annual Law Society Dinner, which is kindly sponsored every year by Linklaters. The dinner was well attended, and the evening got off to a lovely start with drinks in the Master’s Lodge. After dinner we were fortunate enough to be addressed by Baroness Hale of Richmond, our Honorary President for 2004/2005. This was followed by a short address by Dr Conaglen, and a reply from the Secretary of the Committee.

Late in Lent term there was a Moot held in College, sponsored and judged by Herbert Smith. Two teams of Trinity Hall’s finest Mooters battled it out for the coveted prize of a bottle of champagne.
Easter Term saw the return of the annual Garden Party, sponsored this year by Eversheds. This event was a success again this year, with all present enjoying their Pimms and nibbles in the Fellows’ Garden. We said goodbye to last year’s presidents, Caroline and Ken, who have now graduated, and Katja and James took over at the end of Easter term.

Now returned for another academic year, we are looking forward to continuing the tradition of events, speakers and mooting for which Trinity Hall Law Society is well known. We have already held a very successful Freshers’ event, and have enjoyed welcoming new members to the Society. There are a number of events in the pipeline for the coming terms, with a number of dinners this term and various speakers throughout the year.

If you would be interested in getting involved with the Law Society, then please do not hesitate to get in contact with us. We look forward to continuing links between the Law Society and alumni.

Katja Armstrong and James Griffiths (Vice Presidents)

THEFT – Trinity Hall Entertainment, Film and Television
Films and Open Mic Nights have dominated the last few terms of THEFT. Indeed, our final Open Mic of the year, held on the evening of Suicide Sunday, was as packed as ever and our relocation to Cherry Tree Court was agreed to be the perfect place to enjoy the music of some of Tit Hall’s finest performers. However, we decided there were plenty more things we could achieve and began planning the new year.

Along with the usual film nights and the formation of a committee (this time consisting of more than just Rob Severn and myself), a new branch of THEFT was set up, known as THe Arthouse. In this, more artistic films are shown, with a short talk beforehand and a couple of glasses of wine after. Furthermore, we have a Comedy Night coming up, at which several students will perform alongside headliner, Tommy Campbell and, a little later in the term, we have the ‘Battle of the Barbershops’, which promises to reward the most talented Barbershop in Cambridge with prestige, honour and a golden boater.

So, with more films than ever and new nights galore, it’s been a busy time for THEFT that looks set to get even busier.

Oliver Bolland (President)
College Sports

Badminton (Women)
Since our last report, the ladies badminton team – and Trinity Hall badminton in general – has excelled to new heights. Now one of the most popular sports in College, the enthusiasm of our members off-court has been matched only by their success on-court. Our goals for Lent 2005 included promotion to the third division of the intra-collegiate league, as well as qualification for the Cuppers ‘05 tournament. Both goals were surpassed: we achieved promotion without dropping a match and further, reached the quarter final stages of both ladies and mixed Cuppers, beating a number of first division teams and ‘big name’ colleges along the way. In the end, we were very happy to go out in the ladies quarter-finals to a 2–1 defeat against Catz – the defending champions. Needless to say, our aims for Michaelmas 2005 are high!

My thanks must go to all of the players for their commitment in turning out to practices and for their good humour on and off-court, ensuring that College badminton is not only successful, but fun – so much so that this term has already seen the appointment of our first ever Social Secretary, Kate Armstrong. Kate’s appointment can be interpreted as the sign of a fast-growing sport! Indeed if any further signs are needed, they can be found in the array of badminton ‘stash’ – including t-shirts, rugby shirts and hoodies – proudly sported by many, both players and non-players, around College! Finally, the interest shown by the new influx of Freshers has prompted our decision to create a ladies second team, which will be captained by Helen Gregory (my thanks to Helen), and is set to enter the league next term. To both teams, best of luck in your respective divisions; I can only hope that next year’s report will be as positive as this one.

Gillian White (Captain)

First Team: Gill White (Captain), Kate Armstrong (Secretary), Helen Thomas, Tanuja Rudra, Claire Dawkins, Kate Halliday
Second Squad: Helen Gregory (Captain), Helen Scott, Helen Craig, Ginny Sherwin, Angela Brooks, Ruth Johnson, Mel Knowles, Dani Hayward-Bradley, Debbie Dey, Cat Taylor, Sophie Bennett, Helen Newsome
**Boat Club**

The summer of 2005 was not only an exciting time in the world of English cricket but on the Cam there was excitement, tears and elation.

After an upsetting Lents campaign, which encountered many setbacks and problems, the rowers of Trinity Hall returned early in the Easter term before lectures began to start the long, hard process of training for the Mays. The women spent the first week toiling up and down the Cam in the spring sunshine under the guidance of Martin Fordham and finished an excellent week with a weekend in London.

Once term began the crews began to settle and the club was a hive of activity. After the barren Lent term, the boathouse became a sanctuary for those who were fed up spending hour upon hour in the Jerwood and we had the enviable problem of having too many crews for our boats. The enthusiasm for the sport was fantastic, with a group of Freshers deciding they wanted to row and so they eagerly went and sought coaches, advice and kit!

Both the women’s and the men’s sides of the club were enforced by rowers returning from their time in the University boats: Tom James, Eamonn Joyce and Colin Scott for the men and Sue Hutchings and Elly Kingma for the women. As term went on and exams loomed ever nearer, the club still flourished and racing began.

The first women went off to Bedford Regatta, where in the past we had always ended up in second place. This year with some fantastic performances, showing true grit and determination, the first women won one of their divisions and returned home a happy bunch. The men meanwhile continued their crew bonding process in Cambridge washing boats, cars, each other (anything they could find really) as they were unfortunate to not get into the race due to the vast number of entries.

Finally (or so it seemed) after months of training, fantastic coaching and time on the erg, the Mays were upon us. The Bailey’s boat and one of the men’s boats were unfortunate to not ‘get on’ but their support for the other crews was admirable. The question once again on everyone’s lips was – ‘will we be burning a boat on Saturday night?!’ The men’s first boat was a fantastic crew and starting third on the river anything was possible. On day one they bumped very early, whilst the women’s first boat were unlucky and rowed over due to a boat two in-front being a little slow! On day two it was role reversal in the first boats and the women had a storming row, bumping, or rather overtaking, the old enemy Downing, as the men rowed over. On the third day our two top crews remained in their same positions (men 2nd and the women 9th) but the women had an amazingly courageous row. After rowing well clear of the
Magdalene boat behind, Trinity Hall gained slowly but very, very surely on a cocky Girton crew, only to be denied foliage when Girton caught Newnham just past the railway bridge...what a day.

Finally, the Saturday of bumps. The marquee was up, our scores of supporters were lining the Cam and practising their “Row Halls” and Pimms drinking, and THBC provided some of the best and most exhilarating entertainment of the day. The first women had one of their finest rows and left the crew chasing them for dust as they bumped Newnham at Ditton corner. This was a just deserts for a crew who had trained 6 days a week, sometimes twice a day, and the determination to succeed was evident in all nine members of the crew. Two bumps and two almost bumps was enough to keep us singing all the way back to the boathouse and back down the Cam where we waited with baited breath to see the boys coming round Ditton corner.

Disaster struck for the first men as one of their gates inexplicably sheared off and a blade was lost. The others carried on rowing in true Black and White style and were finally bumped by a humble Lady Margaret’s crew near the railway bridge. So 2005 was not the year of the burning of the boat, but will 2006 be?! I hope so – some of us only have one more year left to row for the mighty Hall!

Ellie Berry (Captain of Boats 2004–2005)

Football (Men)
At the time of writing the football report last February, the 1st XI were sitting pretty at the top of Division 3 with two matches to play and beating all-comers in the Plate Competition (for 1st Round losers in Cuppers). Confidence was high, and the team was playing some of the best football that Trinity Hall had seen for years. With two teams being promoted, it was a direct scrap between ourselves, Jesus II (whom we had previously beaten 2–0) and APU (our penultimate opponents) for the coveted spots.

In what was billed as a title-decider, we faced APU in horrendous conditions at Wychfield, and through the driving rain and wind and with our pitch more mud than grass, produced a truly gritty and battling performance. Having taken the lead soon after half-time, we dug in, and some heroic defending ensued. However, an individual error with 10 minutes to go gave APU an undeserved equaliser, and the points were shared at full time. However, this was by no means a disaster, and we were secure in the knowledge that a win away at lowly Clare would make the title ours.
We continued our good cup run by beating King’s in the Plate semi-final, with a hard-fought 2–1 victory with a depleted squad, to set up a final against 1st Division Caius.

However, it was at this stage that the elements conspired against us, and the customary Trinity Hall self-combustion, which we had managed to avoid all season, duly followed. Our final league match against Clare was scheduled for the Saturday at the start of the last week of term, with the Plate final to follow on the Tuesday. However, a freak storm left Cambridge under 5 inches of snow and our match postponed until Thursday, only 48 hours after the Plate match.

It was a week to forget.

We never got out of 1st gear against Caius, and failed to implement any of the simple passing football that had brought us such success thus far. A 2–0 deficit faced us at half-time, and though we made a spirited attempt at a come-back in the second period, pulling a goal back and striking the woodwork, a lucky 3rd for Caius was followed by a 4th, and though the 4–1 scoreline was somewhat harsh, Caius deserved the win. Two days later, leg-weary and with confidence dented, we immediately conceded a sloppy goal against Clare, and this was soon followed by a second. We crucially pulled one back just before half-time, but once more conceded a poor goal after the restart, and a late penalty was insufficient to catalyse the come-back. We finished second, with other results going our way, and followed Jesus II up into the 2nd Division.

Despite an undoubtedly anti-climactic finish to the season, everyone who participated ought to be proud of their contributions to a brilliant year. It has been a pleasure to captain the side, and we can approach Division 2 with a large amount of confidence.

*James Griffiths (Captain)*

Squad: James Griffiths (Captain), Tom Bennett, Tobias Brandvik, Tom Georgiou, Callum Hind, Dan Igra, James Thomas, Andrew Lang, Dave Lewis-Smith de la Fuente, Sami Lua-bility, Dave Merrick, Garret O’Reilly, Afolabi Oliver, Andy Palmer, David Pfeiffer, Ashley Rowlands, Rob Severn, Tom True, Will Turner, Aled Williams, Tom Burrell (2nd XI captain), Morgan French (3rd XI captain).

*Netball*

The final term of our 2004–2005 season saw considerable success from all teams involved during the sunny summer months. Both mixed and ladies 1st teams maintained their strong position in the first division, ending the year comfortably in the centre of the division. The ladies 2nd team stormed
the games in their division, winning their last four matches with over double their opponents points and were duly promoted into the third division. Unfortunately, the seconds mixed team fared slightly less well, but as we can always find a silver lining, at least it gave a lot of men the chance to learn the rules! In the one-day Cuppers tournament, both the ladies and mixed first team performed extremely well, but were narrowly denied a place in the finals. The second teams also put up a good fight, though the influence of a good Boat Club dinner the night before showed in some cases!

At the start of the new season, 2005–2006 looks extremely promising with our squad increasing in size by nearly a third due to the arrival of keen (and tall) Freshers, and a strong contingent from the grad community. We have had a record number of two practices so far this year, and we are hoping that this, combined with the keenness or our enlarged squad, will ensure all teams see success this year.

Rhian James (Captain)
Jenny Angell (Secretary)


Waterpolo

Loyal followers of the Trinity Hall water polo team will remember that at the end of the last Newsletter instalment, we were awaiting the end of the season to find out if any other college could overtake us at the top. When the final whistle blew for the final match, we were still holding on to our lead; although Addenbrookes Hospital and the Leys school took the top two places, Trinity Hall was the highest ranked college side.

Cuppers saw us qualify for the second round and the quarter-finals where we were fairly decidedly beaten by St Catharine’s.

Chris Parr (Captain)
Section Five
The Gazette
The Master, Fellows, Honorary and Emeritus Fellows
and Fellow-Commoners

Elections, Resignations & Retirements

Professor Peter Clarke was elected an Honorary Fellow with effect from June 2005
Mr Nicholas Hytner was elected an Honorary Fellow with effect from June 2005
Dr Edmund Kunji was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Natural Sciences with effect from 1 October 2005
Ms Isabelle McNeill was elected into a Staff Fellowship in French with effect from 1 October 2005
Dr William O’Reilly was elected into a Staff Fellowship in History with effect from 1 October 2005
Mrs Jocelyn Poulton was admitted as a Fellow-Commoner with effect from 1 October 2005 in recognition of her contribution to the College in the role of Development Director
Dr François-David Todd was elected into a Research Fellowship in History with effect from 1 October 2005
Mr Oliver Williams was elected into a Research Fellowship in Engineering with effect from 1 October 2005
Dr Annette Imhausen left after 3 years as the Thole Research Fellow in Egyptology
Dr Samantha Williams left after 3 years as a Staff Fellow in History and then a Fellow-Commoner
Dr Giovanna Iannantuoni left to return to her position in the Department of Economics at Carlos III University in Madrid after 1 year as a Staff Fellow
Professor John Denton retired as Vice Master of the College after 28 years as a Fellow, having matriculated for his undergraduate degree here in 1958. He is now an Emeritus Fellow of the College
Dr David Rubenstein retired from his position as Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Medicine after 22 years at Trinity Hall and has become an Emeritus Fellow

We are very sorry to report the sad news of the deaths of the following Honorary Fellows –

Professor Lionel Elvin died on 14 June 2005 at the age of 99
Rt Revd Lord Sheppard of Liverpool died on 5 March 2005 at the age of 75
Honours, Appointments & Personal News

Professor Brian Cheffins has been named a Fellow of the European Corporate Governance Institute.

Professor John Clarkson was elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and was a recipient of The Ergonomics Society President’s Medal, awarded jointly for a significant contribution to original research in the field of Healthcare Design.

Dr Simon Guest has published papers in the Proceedings of the Royal Society, and Mechanism and Machine Theory.

Dr Peter Hutchinson’s volume on German comedy should appear in print at the same time as the Newsletter. He has also published a study of ‘politics and playfulness’ in Günter Grass’s sonnet cycle on German reunification, as well as an introduction to Stefan Heym’s last published novel, The Architects.

Dr Jerome Jarrett was elected a member of the Royal Aeronautical Society in March 2005 and the following month was also a recipient of The Ergonomics Society President’s Medal, awarded jointly for a significant contribution to original research in the field of Healthcare Design.


Ms Isabelle McNeill recently completed a PhD on Memory in Contemporary French Cinema.

Revd Dr Jeremy Morris has been appointed to serve on the Anglican-Old Catholic International Coordinating Council, and has written ‘Whose history? Historical method and ecclesiology in ecumenical context’, published in the journal Ecclesiology (2005)

Dr Ian Wilkinson has been promoted to a Senior Lectureship, and joined the Executive Committee of the British Hypertension Society.
# College Staff

## Arrivals & Departures

### Appointments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Motley</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>4 January 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doreen Kunze</td>
<td>Tutorial Administrator</td>
<td>24 January 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob Bricheno</td>
<td>IT Support Officer</td>
<td>28 February 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Hodson</td>
<td>Head Porter</td>
<td>7 March 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iain De Somerville</td>
<td>House Porter</td>
<td>7 March 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pat Moran</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>4 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rodolfo Filippo Manicone</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant</td>
<td>10 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Noah Kalinzi</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>11 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nwabisa Ngceba</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>18 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Janet Fox</td>
<td>Gardener</td>
<td>19 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harry Human</td>
<td>Relief Porter</td>
<td>23 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dominica Bennett</td>
<td>Butlers Assistant</td>
<td>28 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joanna Self</td>
<td>Bursarial PA</td>
<td>2 May 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bernie Millard</td>
<td>Relief Porter</td>
<td>9 May 2005</td>
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<td>Mariola Kozon</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>31 May 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Janet Jephcott</td>
<td>Gardener</td>
<td>27 June 2005</td>
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<td>Asanda Tom</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>4 July 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Redmond</td>
<td>Porter</td>
<td>25 July 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dennis Johnson</td>
<td>Relief Porter</td>
<td>1 August 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agata Misiek</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant</td>
<td>4 September 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irena Jonkisz</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant</td>
<td>4 September 2005</td>
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<td>Dimitrijs Moisejevs</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant</td>
<td>4 September 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kanu Sidiki</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant</td>
<td>4 September 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dominique Ruhlmann</td>
<td>Director of Library Services</td>
<td>19 September 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ervin Hajos</td>
<td>Dining Hall Assistant</td>
<td>21 September 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Michel</td>
<td>Kitchen Porter</td>
<td>26 September 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Debbie MacKenzie</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
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### Departures

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fiona Saunders</td>
<td>Buttery</td>
<td>12 February 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Giuliano Coraggio</td>
<td>Kitchen</td>
<td>4 March 2005</td>
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<td>Jodie Sellen</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>11 March 2005</td>
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<td>Steve Nicholson</td>
<td>Bar</td>
<td>18 March 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alicia Constantinou</td>
<td>Bedmaker</td>
<td>1 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pilar Rivera Cadierno</td>
<td>Buttery</td>
<td>1 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Angel Toral Garcia</td>
<td>Buttery</td>
<td>16 April 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alex Hamilton</td>
<td>Kitchen Porter</td>
<td>6 May 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fillippo Puglisi</td>
<td>Buttery</td>
<td>7 May 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adriana Stano</td>
<td>Buttery</td>
<td>21 May 2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr Andrew Lacey</td>
<td>Librarian</td>
<td>3 June 2005</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Donata Nawrocka  Buttery  10 June 2005
Isabella Denaro  Buttery  17 June 2005
Ainhoa Ajamil Frutos  Buttery  24 June 2005
Ann Jeffries  Bedmaker  1 July 2005
Noah Kalinzi  Bedmaker  12 July 2005
Sam Hogg  Buttery  6 August 2005
Nwabisa Ngceba  Bedmaker  26 August 2005
Giuseppe Maisano  Buttery  31 August 2005
Victoria Fangen-Hall  Development Assistant  2 September 2005
Roger Blows  Trainee Chef  16 September 2005
Mariola Kozon  Bedmaker  16 September 2005
Alison Hunt  Librarian  27 September 2005
Sue Wagstaff  Bedmaker  30 September 2005

Retirements
Pete Jones  Deputy Head Porter  30 September 2005

Death
Ginty Stelmaszczyk died on 3 September 2005.

Ginter Stelmaszczyk – known by staff and students alike as ‘Ginty’ – died on 3 September at the age of 82. After joining Trinity Hall in 1950, he worked as Buttery Manager and later as College Butler – succeeding Don Tarrant in 1975 – until his retirement in 1985.

Ginty was born in the bleak industrial town of Chorzow in Silesia, Poland. War put an end to his own hopes of going to university and – as an accomplished linguist – he was conscripted into a Luftwaffe motorised signals regiment in 1941 serving as an Enigma machine operator on the Eastern Front. In his latter years, it must have crossed Ginty’s mind that Shaun Wylie and his colleagues at Bletchley Park were decoding his cryptograms as he reported on activities from Athens and Stalingrad to Odessa and Budapest.

He avoided being sent to the defence of Berlin and in 1945 ended up at Murnau in the American Sector of Germany where he joined the Second Polish Corps before eventually ending up stationed in Fowlmere to the south of Cambridge. He married Peggy in 1947 and they shared a very long and loving time together in the city until their deaths within less than a week of one another.
John Boggis, who interviewed Ginty for his first job, had been Butler at Trinity Hall since 1930 and told him that the key to a successful time at the College was simply being able to get on with the Master and Fellows. “If they like you,” said Boggis, “they’ll let you know.” “And if they don’t like you?” Ginty enquired in his still heavily-accented English. “They’ll let you know,” was Boggis’ laconic reply.

Ginty was offered a job in the Buttery and effectively embarked on a career ‘in service’ for the next 35 years. Closer to Ishiguro’s Stevens than Wodehouse’s Jeeves, Ginty was a near perfect, model Butler whose loyalty to his employer was unquestioning and whose discretion was complete. At the same time, his scholarly and informed manner would, on occasions, make it difficult for outsiders to tell who was the servant and who was being served.

He was fond of sharing a sherry and a chat with Fellows or undergraduates who visited his office. Many were also entertained by Ginty at his home, where they were fortunate to sample Peggy’s excellent cooking. Ginty was, perhaps, at his best when debating religion and the friendship he developed with Robert Runcie – Dean between 1955 and 1960 – continued in correspondence and occasional meetings. Not surprisingly, the appointment of a Polish Pope in 1978 gave Ginty and the Archbishop much to discuss.

He developed a keen knowledge of fine wines and managed to combine his love of a good claret with a genuine love of society and conversation. When honoured by the Master and Fellows with a special dinner to mark his retirement, Ginty made sure there were no half measures as far as the choice of wines were concerned.

Ginty experienced, at first hand, the transformation of Trinity Hall from a Victorian institution into a modern college. He clearly came from an age where tradition was important; but his experiences in the war and in establishing a new life for himself and his family in Britain gave him a subtle yet perceptive approach to dealing with a rapidly changing world. Ginty’s generation of college servants are all but gone now; however, as the gates to the Porter’s Lodge of heaven finally close on that generation, their unique contribution to the success of the College should not be forgotten.

Written by Paul Stelmaszczyk, Ginty’s son
News from other Members of Trinity Hall

Up to 1950


1939 Dr John Walshe FRCP published “The History of Wilson’s Disease, 1912 to 2000” and “Diagnostic significance of reduced serum caeruloplasmin in neurological disease”, both in Movement Disorders Journal, 2005. Also “Hepatic Wilson’s Disease; initial treatment, long term management, current treatment options” in Gastroenterolgy, 2005

1943 Revd Dr Dudley Carter received a PhD from the State University of St Petersburg in December 2004

1944 Professor Colin Duckworth DLitt published Summer Symphony – A Novel in Four Movements, 2005


1950–1959

1950 Mr Bob Ely and Shirley celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary on 1 October 2005


1952 Mr Rodney Barker was Editor in Chief of Immigration Options for Religious Workers, American Immigration Lawyers Association, 2005

1955 Mr Philip Rumney married Mrs Mariya Zavgorodnaya on 19 February 2005

1956 Sir John Guinness CB was appointed Trustee of the National Maritime Museum and Chair of Expert Panel advising Trustees of the Heritage Lottery Fund

Professor Chris Wiseman published In John Updike’s Room: New & Selected Poems, The Porcupine’s Quill, 2005

1957 Mr Justice Bruce McPherson CBE was awarded an Honorary LLD from the University of Queensland on 9 December 2004 and was appointed a Member of the Fiji Court of Appeal in January 2005. He was also appointed Vice President (overseas) of the Selden Society on 4 May 2005

1958 Dr Grant Lewison welcomed a grandson, Charlie, to daughter Miranda on 4 April 2005
1960–1969

1966  Dr Michael O’Brien received the Bancroft Prize, 2005 from Columbia University. He also received the Merle Curti Award 2005 from the Organization of American Historians for *Conjectures of Order: Intellectual Life and the American South, 1810–1860*

1967  Professor Geoffrey Samuel was appointed Professorial Fellow at the School of Religious and Theological Studies, Cardiff University

Dr Brian Simpson FRCS edited *Electrical Stimulation & the Relief of Pain*, Elsevier, Amsterdam, 2003

1969  The Hon Lord Angus Glennie QC was appointed Senator of the College of Justice in Scotland on 23 February 2005

1970–1979

1970  Dr Mark Breach FRICS published *Celestial Navigation when your GPS Fails*, Trafford On-Demand Publishing Services, Crewe

1971  Mr Piers Crocker and Ellen celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary on 9 September 2005


1972  Mr Anthony O’Donovan was appointed to the Panel of Arbitrators of the China Maritime Arbitration Commission in May 2005, and will be a Visiting Professor to the Shanghai Maritime University, Institute of Maritime Law 2005–2007

Mr Alexander Walkington FRSA was Director of General Election Communications for the Liberal Democrat party in 2005

Dr Anthony Ward FSA was appointed to the Ancient Monuments Board for Wales. He has also been elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries

1973  Mr John Perera was appointed Commercial Director of the England & Wales Cricket Board on 3 May 2005

1975  Mr Andrew Stilton published *Angel Wine*, a novel in which the central character is a Trinity Hall law graduate of 1975–1978 vintage. He is a keen Wolves fan and a Bob Dylan fanatic but any similarities to a living person are purely coincidental

Professor John Bowen was appointed a Fellow of the English Association in January 2005. He was also appointed Professor of 19th Century Literature at the University of York on 1 April 2005

1979  Mrs Sue Harper (née Bilton) & Miles welcomed Benjamin Harry, a brother for Emily and Melissa, on 30 June 2005

Ms Katrina Porteous published *Longshore Drift: a radio-poem*
1980–1989

1980  Dr Tom Alderson and Louise welcomed a daughter, Caroline Ellie, on 7 July 2005

Mr Neil Walker welcomed a son, Jonathan Neil Walker, on 24 April 2004

1981  Professor Mary O’Connell-Bauer was appointed to the Robert & Marion Short Chair in Law, Notre Dame Law School, University of Notre Dame in September 2005

1982  Professor Daniel Wolpert was appointed Professor of Engineering, University of Cambridge on 1 September 2005

1983  Dr Timothy Barringer was appointed the Paul Mellon Professor of British Art at Yale University

1985  Mrs Julia Wotten (née Carpenter) married Dr Rolf Crook in April 2005

1986  Mr Neil Walker welcomed a son, Jonathan Neil Walker, on 24 April 2004

1981  Professor Mary O’Connell-Bauer was appointed to the Robert & Marion Short Chair in Law, Notre Dame Law School, University of Notre Dame in September 2005

1982  Professor Daniel Wolpert was appointed Professor of Engineering, University of Cambridge on 1 September 2005

1983  Dr Timothy Barringer was appointed the Paul Mellon Professor of British Art at Yale University

1985  Mrs Julia Wotten (née Carpenter) married Dr Rolf Crook in April 2005


Ms Fiona Cousins was appointed Principal in the New York office of Arup, April 2005

1987  Mr Jeremy Callman and Sarah welcomed (with delight) the birth of Tamara Esther on 16 March 2005

Mr Andrew Munn and Rosemary welcomed a daughter, Elinor Rachel Catrin, on 19 June 2005

Mr Robin Sayer and wife Shirley welcomed a daughter, Marnie Rebekah, on 19 January 2005

1988  Mr Marcus Brooks FRCS received a Medical Doctorate from the University of London. He was awarded the FRCS Association of Surgeons of Great Britain & Ireland Gold Medal 2005

Mr David Gallagher was appointed Partner in the Pensions Group of City law firm Field Fisher Waterhouse

Dr Matthew Gaskarth FRCS was appointed Consultant Radiologist at Addenbrooke’s Hospital

Mr Mario de Marco welcomed a son, Andrea Guido, on 27 January 2005

1989  Mrs Arwen Johnson (née Handley) welcomed a son, Luke Johnson, on 14 August 2005

1990–2004

1990  Dr Debbie Hatton (née Ramsey) and John welcomed a daughter, Catryana Ruth, on 5 January 2005

Dr Ishtla Singh and Andy welcomed a daughter, Amber Siri, on 16 August 2005

Mr Chris Winchester married Nicola (Nikky) Dawn Smith on 5 February 2005
1991  Ms Helen Lamprell and Marc Lackenby welcomed a daughter, Katherine Francesca, on 15 September 2005

Mrs Suzy Snell (née Lynch) and Richard welcomed a daughter, Lucy Clare, on 7 December 2004

1992  Mr Rupert Holmes married Amy Lee on 30 July 2005

1993  Ms Jo Clarke married Stuart David Smith on 16 July 2005

Ms Liz Phillips married Richard Toby Cohen on 23 July 2005

Dr Bodil Holst married Christoph Freiherr von Campenhausen on 27 August 2005

Mrs Eiko Heffer (née Shiomi) and Chris welcomed a daughter, Hana, on 21 June 2005

Mr Gareth Webber and Shannon welcomed a daughter, Hannah Keeley, on 21 June 2005

1994  Miss Judith Carter is engaged to Roger Lincoln

Dr Rob Garner married Anthea Kate Helen Platt on 2 July 2005

Dr Fiona Griffiths and Ronald welcomed a son, Rupert, on 14 April 2005

Dr Katie Hobson and Jonathan welcomed a son, Oliver Charles, on 16 September 2005

Mr James Lyon and Rachael welcomed Matilda May on 30 September 2005

1995  Dr Duncan Alexander and Ilona Alexander (1998) welcomed a daughter, Nicole Annabel Lindsay, on 24 April 2005

Dr Stefan Piechnik was appointed to the Oxford Centre for Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging of the Brain to research the biophysics of brain oxygenation dependent contrast under the MRC funded grant Jan 2005–Oct 2009

Dr Katherine Wilkinson was awarded a DPhil in Physical Chemistry in June 2005

1996  Miss Sophie Crossfield married Nicholas McKay on 10 September 2005

Mrs Claire Janes (née Baron) and Richard welcomed William Edward, a brother for Sophie, on 22 January 2005

Dr Rob Merrifield married Claire Wibberley on 11 June 2005

Dr Angelika Priese and Paul welcomed a son, Patrick Emanuel, on 24 March 2005

Mr Charlie Withers and Janet welcomed a son, Samuel Jonathan, on 1 March 2005

1997  Mr Kostas Kompocholis married Kate Owen in Greece on 20 August 2005

1998  Mrs Ilona Alexander and Duncan Alexander (1995) welcomed a daughter, Nicole Annabel Lindsay, on 24 April 2005

Mrs Caroline Crewe-Read (née McKinnes) and Nigel welcomed a daughter, Isabelle Ann, on 13 March 2005
Professor James Passamano was appointed Chair of the Houston Bar Association Historical Committee on 1 May 2005

1999

Mrs Amy Buckley (née Reneker) and David welcomed a son, Ciaran David, on 22 July 2005

Miss Fleur Kennedy was called to the Bar at Lincoln’s Inn on 13 October 2005

Mr Christian Wuthrich and Barbara Haas welcomed Ava Yael on 3 November 2004

2000

Mr Chad de Vries married Lisa Hardie on 26 July 2003

Mr Ramesh Perera and Samanthi welcomed a daughter, Andrea Senali Thiyara, on 10 January 2005

2001

Dr Dawn Dong welcomed a daughter, Shiyu Han, on 9 July 2005

2002

Ms Kim Field welcomed Margot Lucy, a sister for Audrey, on 18 April 2005

EX-FELLOWS

Dr John Bellany CBE RA was appointed the first Freeman of East Lothian on 25 February 2005

Revd Professor George Newlands was awarded a DLitt (Edinburgh) in 2005. He also published *The Transformative Imagination*. Ashgate, 2004

Professor Ian Postlethwaite was appointed Pro-Vice Chancellor, University of Leicester on 1 August 2005

Dr Daniel Power published *The Norman Frontier in the Twelfth and Early Thirteenth Centuries*. Cambridge University Press, 2004

Dr Wendy Slater published “Relics, Remains and Revisionism: Narratives of Nicholas II in Contemporary Russia” in *Rethinking History*, pp 53–70, Vol 9, March 2005

Deaths

1924

Professor H Lionel Elvin died on 14 June 2005

1927

Mr Arthur Holmes Connell died on 10 July 2005

1930

Mr John Edmund Barris died in 2005

Air Vice-Marshal David Nigel Kington Blair-Oliphant CB OBE MA died on 5 May 2005

Mr Edward Lambert Penrose Wardlaw died on 11 April 2005

1931

Mr R Mallet

1933

Mr R Egerton died on 29 March 2005

Mr Francis William Naylor died in 2005

1934

Revd Vivian Hubert Howard Green died on 18 January 2005
Mr Peter Darbishire Orton died on 28 April 2005
Mr William Dyfrig Howard Price died on 21 March 2005
Mr William Weatherly OBE DFC died in March 2005
1937 Mr William Gwynn Billington died on 10 April 2005
Sir Barry Cross Sheen died on 25 October 2005
Mr Robert Michael Rowett died on 23 September 2005
1938 Mr John Kenneth Morland died in May 2005
His Hon Alan de Piro died on 29 May 2005
Dr Peter Eugene Trier CBE FREng died on 21 May 2005
1939 Professor Frederick R Eirich died on 13 May 2005
Mr Arthur Edward Leslie Horrocks died on 22 June 2005
1940 Mr John Colquhoun Billington died on 24 December 2004
1943 Dr Edward Charles Arden Bott CBE FRCP died on 1 April 2005
Brigadier David John Neville Genet RE died on 24 January 2005
1944 Mr John Robert Neal MBE died on 24 December 2004
1945 Mr Norman Oakley
Mr Kazimierz Ursyn Szantyr died on 7 January 2005
1946 Mr Michael Victor Manzoni FICE died on 18 January 2005
Mr James Horace George Sunnucks DL died on 16 March 2005
1947 Mr Robert Arthur Eames died on 21 August 2005
Mr Frederic John Williams
1948 Mr Frederick Richard Finson died on 26 May 2005
Mr W Gordon McKeag died on 30 September 2005
Dr Bennett Donald George Mickley died on 10 March 2005
1949 Mr Stanley Lionel Larcombe died on 20 February 2005
Rt Revd Lord David Stuart Sheppard LLD(hon) DTECH(hon) DD(hon) died on 5 March 2005
1950 Mr Brian Rodgerson Hartley died on 26 April 2005
Professor Paul Southworth Symonds died in 2005
1954 Mr Peter Howard Symington died on 23 May 2005
1956 Mr Brian Gyrth Jackson died in 2005
1957 Mr Timothy Kenneth Hickman Robertson died in June 2005
Mr Joseph Roger Woolman CB died on 19 May 2005
1961 Mr Jonathan Paul Daniell died on 5 October 2004
1962 Mr George Patrick McDowall died in 2005
1967 Dr Paul Lewis-Smith
1977 Mr Simon Jonathan Gavron died on 31 March 2005
Lionel Elvin enjoyed one of the most distinguished and varied careers in education of the 20th century, serving as Principal of Ruskin College, 1944–50, as Director of the Department of Education at Unesco in Paris, 1950–56, and then from 1958 until his retirement in 1973 as Director of the Institute of Education at London University.

Born Herbert Lionel Elvin at Buckhurst Hill, Essex, in 1905, he was educated at Southend High School. In 1924, with the aid of a scholarship, he went up to Trinity Hall, achieving first class honours in English and History. He also became President of the Union and represented the University in the half-mile against Oxford in 1927. After a two-year Commonwealth Fund Fellowship at Yale, in 1930 he returned to Trinity Hall as the College’s first Fellow with responsibility for the teaching of English. Elvin’s interest in education was broadened by membership of the Town Council and by the work of Henry Morris, chief education officer for Cambridgeshire, who was the creator of “village colleges” in the county. Elvin was also active in the Workers’ Educational Association and served as Treasurer of its Eastern District.

His Second World War service was in the Air Ministry and in the American Division of the Ministry of Information, but in 1944 he moved to a very different environment with his appointment as Principal of Ruskin College, Oxford. He was firmly committed to the college, with whose political, social and educational policies he was fully in accord. As Principal of Ruskin, Elvin gained an even broader experience of education and many important contacts through his appointment to a number of national bodies, including the National Advisory Council for Education, the Secondary Schools Examinations Council and the University Grants Committee.

In 1950 he made another change of direction to become Director of the Unesco Department of Education, based in Paris. “Fundamental Education” was the major theme of the period and Elvin gained a considerable acquaintance with the educational problems of Third World countries. In 1956 he returned to England as Professor of Education in Tropical Areas at London University’s Institute of Education.

Two years later, following the death in post of GB Jeffery, Elvin was appointed Director of the Institute. He retired in 1973 with the title of Emeritus Professor. In the 1960s, he served on the Robbins Committee for Higher Education, which recommended a major expansion in university entrance, from 4 to 10 per cent of the population. He also recommended the
introduction of the four-year BEd degree. He subsequently oversaw the first such courses at the institute of education, and played a key role in securing the institute its current premises in Bloomsbury. Elvin was thus head of an organisation that was training one-quarter of all the teachers in England. The Central Institute attained a peak of power and prestige at this time, both at home and overseas. However, a sharp downturn in projections for the numbers of teachers meant that by the 1970s many of the associated colleges were in crisis.

Elvin was a tireless worker who was active in numerous causes, for example as president of the English New Education Fellowship and of the Council for Education in World Citizenship and as Chairman of the Commonwealth Education Liaison Committee. His publications included *Men of America* (1941), *An Introduction to the Study of Literature (Poetry)* (1949), *Education and Contemporary Society* (1965), and *The Place of Commonsense in Educational Thought* (1977). His autobiography, *Encounters with Education*, was published in 1987.

Lionel Elvin was a man of the left, a radical and a “non-Christian”; his adherence to his principles led him to refuse numerous honours, although he did accept the Honorary Fellowships awarded to him by Trinity Hall and the Institute of Education. A person of great charm and modesty (his *Who’s Who* entry included under recreations “most games indifferently”), Elvin visited the United States on numerous occasions, but his final years were spent at his home in Bulstrode Gardens, Cambridge. In 1934, he married Mona Bedortha who died in 1997. The couple had one son.

Taken from *The Independent* (17 June 2005)

**Air Vice-Marshal David Nigel Kington Blair-Oliphant CB OBE (1930)**

The third son of Lieutenant Colonel Philip Blair-Oliphant, DSO, who died in 1918 while serving with the Royal Irish Rifles, David Nigel Kington Blair-Oliphant was born on 22 December 1911 at Blairgowrie, Perthshire. He was educated at Harrow and Trinity Hall, where he excelled as an oarsman; he also learned to fly as a member of the Cambridge University Air Squadron.

Initially commissioned in the Territorial battalion of the Hertfordshire Regiment, Blair-Oliphant joined the RAF in March 1934. He became a specialist armaments officer, before joining the aircraft carrier Glorious in January 1938. The carrier sailed for the Mediterranean, and after 18 months in Egypt with the Fleet Air Arm, he transferred to a staff appointment at
Headquarters Middle East where he met his future wife, Helen Donald, who was secretary to the Head of Station of the British Secret Service in Cairo. Blair-Oliphant became the senior armament officer at the headquarters of the Rhodesia Air Training Group in December 1941. He married Helen in Salisbury in 1942.

He returned to England the next year to be the senior armament officer at Army Co-operation Command, and was involved in procuring, storing and maintaining weapons during the preparations and lead-up to D-Day when he transferred to the headquarters of the Second Tactical Air Force and remained with the Command as it moved through Europe to Germany. Blair-Oliphant and his staff had to ensure armament supplies to the many temporary airstrips used by the squadrons during the advance into Germany. In January 1945 he was appointed OBE and a year later he was mentioned in dispatches. After an appointment as the chief armaments officer at Bomber Command, he assumed a similar appointment at the headquarters of the Far East Air Force in Singapore.

He returned to England in December 1955 to command No 1 Radio School at RAF Locking, in Somerset.

Blair-Oliphant served in senior appointments in London and Washington at a time of great change in the roles and weapons capabilities of Britain’s armed forces. In May 1958 he became the Director of Weapons Engineering at the Ministry of Aviation. The RAF was reeling from savage defence cuts and Blair-Oliphant found himself at the centre of great activity to accelerate the development of various missile defence systems.

In April 1960, Britain’s Blue Streak ballistic missile development programme was cancelled and the government transferred its hopes to the Anglo-American Skybolt, an air-launched missile. Ideally qualified to negotiate the project, Blair-Oliphant joined the British Defence Staff in Washington in 1960 – just in time to learn that the Americans had cancelled Skybolt. Within months of his arrival, the Cuban missile crisis erupted, and his expert knowledge of armaments was of great value to the British Ambassador during bi-lateral discussions with the American government.

After his busy tour in Washington, Blair-Oliphant was appointed Vice President of the Ordnance Board in February 1963, before assuming the presidency for his final year. This was at the height of the Cold War, when Britain’s strategic nuclear capability – her independent nuclear deterrent now vested in the Polaris missile system – was at constant readiness. The RAF also maintained a 15-minute quick reaction alert posture with its tactical aircraft based in Germany. Blair-Oliphant finally retired in April 1966, having been appointed CB in the previous January.
In retirement Blair-Oliphant was involved with charity work, particularly for Life for the World, which helps young drug addicts; he also worked on behalf of the poor in Bangladesh. He was a staunch Christian.

Blair-Oliphant was an outstanding rifle shot, and represented the RAF. He was also a fine fencer in the épée and sabre, winning many service awards. He was a keen and proficient yachtsman.

Nigel Blair-Oliphant died on 5 June. His wife predeceased him, and he is survived by a son.

Taken from The Independent (23 June 2005)

The Revd Vivian Hubert Howard Green DD (1933)

Vivian Hubert Howard Green was born in Wembley, Middlesex on 18 November 1915, the only child of Hubert and Edith Green. He was not close to his father, but his mother strongly encouraged him in his studies and ensured, by her financial prudence, that he was able to go to Bradfield College in Berkshire.

There, Green excelled at history and won a scholarship to Trinity Hall in 1933, where he was a Goldsmiths’ Exhibitioner and secured a First in both parts of the Tripos. He specialized in ecclesiastical history and became the Lightfoot Scholar. Postgraduate studies followed with a Gladstone Research Studentship at St Deiniol’s College, Hawarden, in North Wales.

By 1939 he was lecturing and teaching ecclesiastical history to Anglican ordinands. He was himself ordained in the same year. In 1945 he published his first book, Bishop Reginald Pecock, a work on the heretical 15th century Bishop of Chichester.

He became Chaplain and Assistant Master at Sherborne and it was there that he first met and taught David Cornwell (John le Carré). Green was made Chaplain of Lincoln College in 1952, where Cornwell was an undergraduate.

Green had no connection with the Secret Intelligence Service but was acknowledged to be a source for le Carré’s character George Smiley. “I stole a few of Vivian’s many attributes and awarded them to Smiley,” le Carré wrote in the college magazine in 1995: Which ones? “His myopia, certainly. And his ability to disappear into the crowd like a shrimp in the sand, and his powers of observing and remembering which any spy would envy. But most of all it was the strength of his intellect and spirit.”

Green was now writing books for school students and the general reader. The Hanoverians: 1714–1815 came out in 1948 along with From St Augustine to William Temple: eight studies in Christian leadership, to be followed by Renaissance and Reformation: a survey of European history between 1450 and 1660.
(1952), The Later Plantagenets: a survey of English history between 1307 and 1485 (1955), Luther and the Reformation (1964) and Medieval Civilization in Western Europe (1971). These were not new scholarship but were well written. Renaissance and Reformation ran into several editions and many reprints. Green had eventually to insist to his publishers that it could not be revised further.

Green’s work at Lincoln changed over time. He held the chaplaincy until 1969, was Senior Tutor twice and became a Doctor of Divinity of both Cambridge and Oxford in 1958. He then became Sub-Rector from 1970 to 1983.

Teaching and administrative demands did not lessen his academic output but he focused on subjects that had seized his interest. He wrote three studies of one of his predecessors, Mark Pattison: Oxford Common Room (1957), Love in a Cool Climate: the letters of Mark Pattison and Meta Bradley, 1879–1884 (1985) and Memoirs of an Oxford Don (1988). Green also wrote two books on John Wesley, a Lincoln alumnus. There were further works relating to the history of universities: Religion at Oxford and Cambridge (1964), The Universities (1969), A History of Oxford University (1974) and The Commonwealth of Lincoln College, 1427–1977 (1979).

In 1983, after a short period as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina, Green succeeded Lord Trend as Rector at Lincoln, a tribute to his outstanding service and popularity with both senior and junior members. His retirement in 1987 did not, however, mark the end of his career. His friendship with William Scoular, a Canadian graduate member of the college, lightened Green’s later years and Scoular’s influence took him into new areas of interest.

He travelled to Canada and they published jointly A Question of Guilt (1988), an investigation into the background to a sensational murder in Toronto in 1985, which was subsequently turned by Scoular into a film (The Life and Death of Mary Eaton, 2003). The book attracted criticism for its subject matter but the intention was serious. This interest in human psychology was pursued in The Madness of Kings (1993) considering the impact of health, and mental health in particular, upon personal and political history. Green’s last work was a return to his roots, A New History of Christianity (1996).

In his last years Vivian Green was beset with increasing infirmitiy, including a loss of sight that made reading almost impossible. His mind was still sharp but planned works remained unexecuted. He maintained his independence, living on his own until he entered a care home in his final 18 months. His inactivity depressed him but he maintained a great stoicism.

Taken from The Independent (January 2005)
Peter Darbishire Orton (1934)

Peter Orton was born in 1916 in Plymouth where his father worked as a marine scientist. An only child of a broken marriage, he was sent to Oundle School in 1929 where he came under the kindly eye of the Headmaster, Kenneth Fisher, a keen ornithologist and musician. From an early age Orton had been fascinated by natural history, especially insects, plants and fungi, and at school also became a proficient pianist and organist.

He won a place at Trinity Hall where he read Natural Sciences, Music and History, passing with a general degree in 1937. He went on to study at the Royal College of Music.

From 1940 to 1946 Orton served in the Royal Artillery, working with radar-guided anti-aircraft guns in London. After completing his studies at the Royal College he secured a post teaching music at Epsom College. His spare time was spent on his various hobbies. He had a keen interest in steam trains, haunting train sheds to get serial numbers. He was also fascinated by beetles, and a lifelong collection of mounted specimens was left to the Royal Scottish Museum.

His principal interest, and the field in which he was a national authority, were mushrooms and toadstools. In 1955 he received a Nuffield Foundation grant to work with R Dennis at Kew and F Hora at Reading University on a thoroughly revised checklist of British agarics and boletes. His main contribution, *Notes on Genera and Species*, included scores of descriptions of new species, many of which have stood the test of time. The resulting checklist, published in 1960, remained the standard work on the systematics of British fungi for nearly half a century. A revised list is only now in preparation.

In 1960 Orton took up a post at Rannoch School, Perthshire, where he taught first Biology and later English and Music. Loath to leave Scotland on his retirement in 1980 he rented a house near Grantown-on-Spey. While in Scotland he published many studies on Scottish fungi. In 1986 he moved south to Somerset, becoming a first time buyer at the age of 70.

Orton was by nature something of a loner, after a teenage bout of measles left him partially deaf and with poor eyesight. Although he would not suffer fools gladly, he was encouraging and helpful to those who showed a clear interest in fungi and as a field mycologist he was second to none.

Taken from *The Independent* (28 April 2005)
William Weatherly OBE DFC (1934)

William Weatherly, a grazier from Victoria’s Western District, Australia, died aged 90.

The elder son of Lionel Weatherly and Faerlie Chomley, he was born on 18 January 1915 at his family’s property, Woolongoon, near Mortlake. Weatherly’s grandfather had emigrated from Scotland in 1859 and in 1884 bought a one-14th share in the new Broken Hill mine, which made his family’s fortune, and a string of pastoral properties followed.

Weatherly was educated at Geelong Grammar before going to his father’s college, Trinity Hall, to read Agriculture. His sons would also follow him there in due course.

He returned to Australia to help his father. He joined the militia in April 1939, but in 1940 transferred to the RAAF and did his initial training in Sydney. Early in 1941 he married Patricia Rutledge before continuing his flying training in Rhodesia. He served with Coastal Command in Britain, protecting convoys and hunting for submarines in the approaches to Britain and in June 1942 he was moved to the Middle East. He reached the rank of flight lieutenant and was awarded a DFC in 1943 having flown 72 sorties and been wounded in action.

Demobilised in 1944 he returned to work on the land and became involved in many community activities. He had a sense of responsibility for the welfare of others, an independence of mind and an ability to articulate policy and he put these to use in local government, the church community and various agricultural bodies. He was appointed OBE in 1962.

After dividing Woolongoon between his sons in 1976, he and Patricia continued farming in Mansfield until 1984, when they returned to Mortlake. Patricia died in 1994 and in 1999 Weatherly married his second wife Philippa, who had been a lifelong friend since their first meeting in Rhodesia in 1935.

He is survived by Philippa, his three children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Taken from The Age (18 May 2005)
Sir Barry Cross Sheen (1937)

In 1987 Sir Barry Sheen presided over the inquiry into the deaths of 193 people in the Zeebrugge ferry disaster. As the High Court’s Admiralty Judge since 1978, he delivered a damming report that concluded that the ferry Herald of Free Enterprise had capsized as a result of negligence on the part of the ship’s officers and owners. Such a harsh statement from the Admiralty Judge carried extra weight in Sheen’s case since he had had extensive experience at sea during his wartime service as an officer in the RNVR.

Barry Cross Sheen was born in 1918, the second son of an accountant. He was educated at Haileybury College and in America, at Hill School in Pennsylvania. He began to read law at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, but when war was declared naval service claimed him.

By 1941 he was serving as first lieutenant of the corvette HMS Aubretia. In May the corvette was on convoy escort duty. Following an attack from a German submarine, depth charges forced the submarine to the surface, and her crew were picked up by the Aubretia. Scuttling charges set on the orders of the U110’s commander failed to detonate. He had also failed to destroy vital documents and secret equipment. While Sheen was interrogating the German sailors, a party from the destroyer Bulldog boarded U110 and seized a haul that included an Enigma cipher machine and codebooks. This most valuable capture enabled the British to read German encrypted messages and break a variety of codes. In 1943, at the age of 25, Sheen was given a command – the corvette Kilkenzie.

At the end of the war he returned to Cambridge to finish his degree and was called to the Bar by Middle Temple in 1947. In 1955 he was invited to join 2 Essex Court, which at that time was just one of many undistinguished sets in the Temple. Fortunately for Sheen, one of his fellow tenants soon chose to retire, and he was given the opportunity to take over his colleague’s shipping practice.

He went on to specialise in “wet” work, notably salvage and collision cases. Sheen was appointed a junior counsel to the Admiralty in 1961. He took silk five years later. Sheen was both a Wreck Commissioner and a member of the panel of Lloyd’s salvage arbitrators from 1966 until 1978 and became an appeal arbitrator in 1977. Before joining the High Court bench, he served for six years as a Crown Court recorder.

Shortly before being appointed Admiralty Judge, Sheen went to New York with his junior, one David Steel (now the Admiralty Judge). The two men stepped off Concorde to a special reception from British Airways, under the impression that on this occasion the aircraft was being used by the motorcycling champion and the leader of the Liberal Party.
Sheen played an active role in a range of Bar affairs. He was a member of the Bar Council from 1959 to 1963, was elected a Bencher of the Middle Temple in 1971 and became a Reader in 1990. He was an unfailingly supportive pupil master who went out of his way to introduce his young charges to anyone who might support them.

Barry Sheen married Diane Donne in 1946. Two years after her death in 1986, he married Helen Spink (née Woodmansey). She survives him, with three sons from his first marriage and two stepdaughters from his second.

Taken from *The Times* (27 October 2005)

**His Honour Alan de Piro QC (1938)**

Alan was born at the end of the Great War in Singapore where his father worked. He and his brother Mickey were sent back to school in England at the ages of 7 and 6 respectively, to Cothill. They lived the strange lives of children of colonial parents at the time, rarely seeing their mother and father and farmed out in the holidays. Both boys went on to Repton and Alan then on to Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Before going up Alan pioneered the Gap Year, spending a year in Germany and while attending the last Nuremberg rally Alan was arrested for kicking a German staff car and only released after he convinced the Gestapo that he was English.

Alan had one blissfully happy year at Cambridge in 1938 studying Natural Sciences before war broke out. He and Mickey both joined up and Alan was posted to Sierra Leone with the Royal Artillery where he had a fairly uneventful time drilling his African troops and looking after a pet boa constrictor. Then tragedy struck. He set out on a troopship for Burma and was diagnosed with acute TB. Put ashore in Jerusalem he spent the rest of the war flat on his back not expected to live. His father was killed in the fall of Singapore and his brother in the allied push through Italy.

Alan survived however, and came back from the war to a final year at Cambridge where he took a double first in Natural Science and Law. He married Mary Elliott and had two sons, Michael and David. He was called to the bar in 1947 and began a highly successful career specialising in planning. He used to point out with some pride the commercial and housing developments and roads that he had been responsible for fighting through. He became a Bencher of the Middle Temple in 1971 and continued to be involved in the Inn until his death.
Many of the tributes to Alan have been from those whom he helped to succeed at the Bar from one who described him as “someone to whom I owe the whole shape of my life” to one who, mindful of Alan’s advice that one should not be intimidated by senior judges, wrote to the Court of Appeal and was given leave to move a case so she could be at his memorial service.

The sufferings of the war shaped Alan’s career and character. He described himself as “socialist, republican, and atheist” an unusual combination in the 1950’s. He spent much time working on international issues as a founder member of the International Bar Association and was a passionate defender of human rights. He became a Circuit Judge in 1983.

In the early 1960’s, after a difficult divorce, he married Mona and found a relationship that was truly fulfilling for both of them. They shared a love of books, music, theatre and champagne, which led to the legendary parties at Bascote, the ruined canal cottage that together they made into a remarkable home. He became unofficial lock keeper and the scourge of the inefficient passing barge crews who were likely to be addressed on their deficiencies in the manner in which Alan was used to addressing juries.

Mona’s death in 1998 was almost unbearable for him but he moved back to London and gained a level of contentment among his books and his friends, old and new, learning to cook to the amusement of one friend who described the process as “ending in hysterical laughter and cold potatoes”. He went back to the Middle Temple where he became known as a “dangerous radical” for some of his views and kept a close and happy relationship with Trinity Hall where he endowed a fund for female undergraduates in Mona’s memory.

He died on 29 May in Trinity Hall, while making a speech to some of the beneficiaries of the fund about his beloved wife Mona. It was a fitting end to a remarkable life. Perhaps his best epitaph comes from two of his oldest friends “a good and faithful and hugely lovable friend with whom we shared ideas and ideals and much pleasure and laughter”.

Taken from the memorial address
Michael Victor Manzoni (1946)

Renowned builder Michael Manzoni, who spearheaded Birmingham’s multi-billion pound renaissance, has died aged 76 of the asbestos related condition mesothelioma. It was Manzoni who built the giant National Exhibition Centre and the International Convention Centre. But it appears his years spent working in the construction industry ultimately affected his health.

He leaves a lasting legacy however. Other mammoth projects carried out by his construction company RM Douglas included the Aston Expressway, part of the M42 motorway and the building of housing estates at Chelmsley Wood and Castle Bale.

But in stamping his mark on the city, Manzoni was merely following in the footsteps of his father, Sir Herbert. He was Birmingham’s engineer and surveyor from 1935 until 1963 and swept away the city’s slums to make way for the ill-fated regeneration schemes of the 1960s.

Yet Manzoni always insisted his father’s vision of the city centre had never been fully realized. Speaking in 1988, he said: “My father wanted a car-free city centre. He envisaged there would be car parks at the edge of the ring road and drivers would have to leave their cars there.” RM Douglas became Tilbury Douglas in a merger that went through the same year he retired.

He leaves a widow, Julie, and four children.

W Gordon McKeag (1948)

Former Newcastle United chairman Gordon McKeag has died at the age of 77. While best known for his roles at the football club, Mr McKeag was one of Tyneside’s most prominent solicitors and a keen sportsman.

The son of local solicitor Alderman William McKeag, he was educated at Durham School and Trinity Hall where he read law. His university career was interrupted by National Service, but when he qualified as a solicitor he joined the family law firm and was involved in a number of high profile cases.

His legal career saw him take on the position as Icelandic consul in Newcastle, with the
country honouring him with the Icelandic Knight’s Cross of the Order of the Falcon.

McKeag had been involved with Newcastle United from a very early age, his father being a Director of the club. He was appointed to the club’s board in 1972, became Vice Chairman in 1987 and then Chairman a year later. He stepped down in December 1990 after a club share issue failed to gain support.

He remained involved with football, becoming Chairman of the Football League Management Committee and the Council of the Football Association, as well as serving on a number of FA committees. He was an active, all-round sportsman, playing rugby as a young man. He played squash, league cricket, golf, tennis and real tennis. A member of Jesmond Lawn Tennis Club for more than 40 years McKeag was also on the council of the Northumberland Lawn Tennis Association and chairman of the Northumberland Veterans’ Tennis Association.

He is survived by his wife Tessa, four children and five grandchildren.

Taken from The Journal (1st October 2005)

Rt Revd Lord David Stuart Sheppard (1949)

David Sheppard, the former Bishop of Liverpool and captain of the England cricket team, died of cancer on the eve of his 76th birthday.

James Jones, the current bishop, said “David Sheppard will go down in history as one of the few diocesan bishops of the 20th century who exercised influence in the life of the nation as well as the church.”

David Stuart Sheppard was from a middle-class family. He was the son of a solicitor who first inspired his love of cricket. Although his father died when he was eight his elder sister and his mother, a steady underarm bowler, ensured that cricket was not neglected. At Sherborne school he began his cricket career, where his first ambition was to be a left arm bowler, and in his first couple of seasons he did not show any marked talent as a batsman. By his last year at school, 1947, his average was up to 78 and he played his first match for Sussex. He was out first ball.
During his National Service he was commissioned into the Royal Sussex regiment, but his commanding officer allowed him time off for cricket with the county second XI. In 1949 he returned to the full county side, and finished that season with a double century and two centuries.

It was at Cambridge, where he held an exhibition to read History at Trinity Hall, that he showed his prodigious talent as a batsman, scoring a record 3,245 runs in his three years there, including seven centuries in his final year when he was captain of the university team. It was also at Cambridge that he had the first stirrings of a calling to the priesthood after hearing a fiery American preacher.

“I felt that God was addressing me, it was a classical evangelical conversion,” he said.

Sheppard went on to captain Sussex and made 22 Test appearances for England between 1950 and 1963, some as captain. He was one of Wisden’s five cricketers of the year in 1953, his last full season at Sussex, two years before he was ordained to a curacy at St Mary’s, Islington, in 1955. He imagined his cricket would be restricted to the odd game for Sussex, as the church became the more important element in his life, but he continued to represent both county and country up until 1963.

Following his appointment as Warden of the Mayflower Family Centre in Canning Town, London in 1957 he was available for only 7 county matches over the next 3 years. Despite this his name was put forward as a possible captain for the England tour of Australia in 1962–63, and he announced he would play 2 month’s cricket for Sussex that summer. A couple of brilliant innings redeemed a patchy performance and saw him back in the England team, but not as captain. He felt he had never batted better than during the Australian tour, but his fielding led Fred Truman to observe “It’s a pity the Reverend don’t put his hands together more often in the field.” Sheppard refused to play on Sundays, although this affected only charity matches, and he accepted invitations to preach in the cathedrals of all the Australian state capitals.

His social conscience grew with his ministry after he had started out in the working-class Islington and docks of 1950s and 1960s London. As a minister he became interested in issues of poverty and urban disadvantage and his 1974 book *Built as a City* established him as an authority on the Church’s work in urban areas.

Sheppard became Bishop of Woolwich in 1969 and moved to Liverpool six years later. Here he forged a close partnership with Derek Worlock (appointed the city’s Roman Catholic bishop in the same year) tackling the city’s poverty, and became the most eloquent voice of the church’s
social conscience. They wrote three books on the theme of reconciliation in Church and society based on their work together.

Sheppard was always outspoken and those who regarded him as the epitome of polite, inoffensive Anglican respectability often had cause for surprise. With his deep biblical faith, and his commitment to social change he championed the people in the face of a Conservative Government determined to let market forces run their course in the face of Liverpool’s decline and a Militant-led council eager to create conflict. He proved a sharp critic of Thatcher government policies and in 1995 criticized the National Lottery as “evil” but toned down his criticism when it became clear church groups and charities were major beneficiaries.

He was introduced to the House of Lords as a Lord Spiritual in 1980 and soon after his retirement in 1997 he was elevated to a life peerage as Lord Sheppard of Liverpool. Sheppard was made an Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall in 1983.

He married Grace Issac in 1957 and they had a daughter.

Taken from *The Times* and *The Telegraph*

**Brian Rogerson Hartley (1950)**

Brian Hartley was born in 1929 and educated at The King’s School, Chester, where he was Head of School. After National Service in the RAF, he entered Trinity Hall, Cambridge in 1950 to read for the Natural Sciences Tripos.

However, archaeology was already his principal interest. By the time he left school he had acquired considerable experience of formal excavation in Chester itself and at the nearby site of Heronbridge. It was a logical progression, therefore, when, after completing his first degree in 1953, he went on to read for the Diploma in Prehistoric Archaeology. This he was awarded with Distinction in 1954.

He proceeded to broaden his experience and expertise as a field archaeologist whilst employed as Research Assistant in the Department of Archaeology at Cambridge. When, in 1956, he was appointed as Lecturer in Romano-British Archaeology in the Department of Latin Language and Literature at Leeds, he was already recognised as a leading excavator of Roman sites, and as an emerging expert on Roman pottery.

In the years that followed, Hartley came to enjoy a reputation as an outstanding scholar. His excavations of Roman forts, Roman villas and Roman industrial sites led to a series of authoritative publications, adding
considerably to knowledge of Romano-British life and history, both military and civilian, and providing important breakthroughs in the investigation and interpretation of archaeological findings.

He made a life-long study of, and was a leading international authority on, samian ware. This distinctive pottery, with its reddish gloss, was regarded as the finest quality tableware and was imported into Britain in substantial quantities. His work to compile an index of potters’ stamps, and establish patterns of the industrial production of samian ware has been a subject of vital importance for the chronology of Roman sites throughout Western Europe from the first two centuries AD. Hartley built the reputation of Leeds as an international centre of specialist advice, to which virtually every Romano-British excavator had recourse for assistance at some point.

The University conferred the title of Reader in Roman Provincial Archaeology upon him in 1967. External recognition came in a number of guises, including election as a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1957 and service on committees of the Council for British Archaeology, the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, the Yorkshire Archaeological Society and the York Archaeological Trust.

When a separate Department of Archaeology was established in 1974, he was appointed as the inaugural Head of Department, serving until 1979. He was an Associate Lecturer in the School of Classics and transferred there on the closure of the Department of Archaeology in 1985. From 1990 until 1995, he was Director of the Centre for Archaeological Studies. A numismatist of some standing, Hartley also served as the Curator of the University Coin Collection from 1956 until 1982.

He retired in September 1995, after thirty-nine years’ service to the University. In retirement, he continued energetically and with undiminished enthusiasm to pursue the writing up of excavation reports and his work on samian ware.

Taken from Leeds University website and The Independent (May 2005)

Paul Stephen Shrank (1965)

The son of a Polish immigrant who ran a toy business, Paul Shrank was born on 15 March 1947. He was educated at City of London School and Trinity Hall, where he read law. He worked in the City and industry before founding his own firm of solicitors in 1978.

A staunch Tory from student days he nevertheless was very critical of the Conservative government’s policy in the 1973 Yom Kippur War,
supplying arms and training to Arab countries while refusing to replace Israeli arms. He remained a passionate advocate of Israel, and was an honorary patron of the JNF.

He married Selma Feiner in 1972 and they joined the New North London Synagogue in its early premises in Hampstead Garden Synagogue in 1975. He rose through virtually every position in the community to Chairman, using his role to strengthen its commitments, develop the new nursery, as well as giving memorable sermons and stirring appeals for charity on Kol Nidre.

Shrank was the New North London Synagogue delegate to the Board of Deputies in 1988. As one of the young guard he was convenor of a group working to update the Board’s procedures and effectiveness. A decade later he expressed his disillusionment as he accused the Board of blocking reforms. He was Chairman of the Masorti Assembly of Synagogues form 1998 to 2002 and helped strengthen Anglo-Jewry’s youngest synagogal movement. Despite being an architect of the Stanmore Accords, which sought to damp down communal conflict, he was not afraid to call them a “failed experiment” on his retirement from the Assembly.

He loved and was devoted to the Jewish community. Initially involved with the Jewish Aids Trust in a legal capacity, he became a committed patron. He travelled to Russia to support its Jewish communities, and also worked on behalf of Iranian Jews. He was a clear, strong-minded leader who found his spiritual home in Masorti Judaism.

His broad concerns and interests included many years as a marriage-guidance counsellor. He was an outstanding chess player, a *Times* crossword fanatic, a lover and patron of the arts, a great traveller, and could appreciate a good whisky. Above all he had a deep sense of joy and knew how to celebrate life.

He is survived by his wife, his son Jonathan and daughter Talya.

Taken from the *Jewish Chronicle* (12 November 2004)
Trinity Hall Year Representatives

1935  Michael Page  MC
1936  Bevis Sanford
1937  Dr Robert Miller FRCP
1940–46  d’Arcy Orders  MBE
1947  Dr Michael Mynott
1950  Bob Ely
1951  His Honour Angus Macdonald
1952  Dr Keith Humphreys  CBE
1953  John Russell
1954  Dominic Brooks
1955  Miles Halford
1956  Michael Shipley
1957  Martin Wolferstan
1958  Peter Hill  RD
1959  Richard Devitt
1960  Julian Ebsworth
1961  Andrew Medlicott
1962  Colin Hayes
1963  Dr Edward Pank
1964  Dr Tom Bigge  RD & Frank Conley FRSA
1965  David Bell
1966  Martin Williams
1967  Chris Angus
1968  Henry Poole
1969  Simon Jones
1970  Tim Stevenson
1971  John Ellard
1972  Geoff Gardiner
1973  Roy Warden
1974  Guy Brannan
1975  Nick Eastwell
1976  Rob Highmore
1977  Andrew Burr & Mrs Lizzie Iron (née Shaw)
1978  Christopher Grigg & Dr Fionna Grigg (née Stirling)
1979  Roger McKinlay
1980  Dr Geoff Parks
1981  Sarah Webbe
1982  Tim Steele
     & Alan Brinson
1983  Mrs Cathy Staveley (née Kendall)
1984  Andrew Moore
     & Mrs Sue Zealley (née Whalley)
1985  Jackie Horne
1986  Tim Bennett
1987  Kate Holmes
1987  (Grads) Dr Harry Bradshaw
1988  Mrs Helen Powell
1988  (Grads) Mrs Rosalind Lane
1989  Mrs Arwen Johnson (née Handley)
1989  (Grads) Dr Andrew Pauza
1990  New Year Rep Wanted
1991  Paddy Doris
1991  (Grads) Dr Mark Field
1992  Chaz Dheer
1993  Miss Lee Davidson
     & Mrs Liz Cohen (née Phillips)
1993  New Year Rep Wanted
1994  New Year Rep Wanted
1994  (Grads) Dr Sarah Barrett Jones
1995  Nick Forbes
1995 (Grads) Dr Alex Schroeder

1996 Helen Barraclough & Mary Wilson

1996 (Grads) Dr Eric Breton

1997 Kirsten Etheridge & Dan Smith

1997 (Grads) Bent Grover

1998 Laura Jeffery & Richard Morrison

1998 (Grads) Dr Marina Terkourafi

1999 Amy Burchell & Tim Nixon

1999 (Grads) Dr Andrew Lennon

2000 Ann McKay & Jill Goodier

2001 Ben Rawlings & Frances Denniss

2002 James Thomas & Paul Murphy

2002 (Grads) Jenny Ifft

2003 (Grads) Krishna Chatterjee
Reply Slips
Keeping in Touch
Keeping in Touch

If you are, or have ever been, a graduate, undergraduate or Fellow of Trinity Hall, you are a member of the College. The Development & Alumni Office, together with your alumni organisation, the THA, seeks to keep all members in touch with the College and with each other by sending out publications, organising events and maintaining a database and website for all members, friends and staff of Trinity Hall.

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

Your Year Rep would also love to hear from you. As the focal point for your year, they are the link between you and the College. If you have anything that you would like to bring to the attention of the College, or indeed the THA, you can make this known through your Rep. Those Reps that have registered with THAlumni.net will soon have a separate field that they can use to write messages to their year, whether this be to tell you about news that is relevant to your year, or to arrange informal get togethers. Please do keep an eye on the website as it is there for your benefit.
Trinity Hall Association London Event
Thursday 16 March 2006

Venue – The Long Room at Lord’s Cricket Ground

Time – 6.30pm to 8.30pm

Format – Drinks and Canapés

Cost – £25.00 per person

☐ I would like to attend the London Event

☐ I will be accompanied by ________________________________________________

☐ I enclose a cheque for £ .......... (£25.00 per person) made payable to “Trinity Hall Association”

Or alternatively, please debit the following card –

My credit card details are (please fill in all fields):

Visa/MasterCard/Maestro/Delta (delete as appropriate)

Card number: __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __

Card valid from: __ __ __ __ Card expires: __ __ __ __

Maestro issue number (if applicable): __ __

Amount to debit card: £ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __

Cardholder’s signature: ________________________________________________

To be completed by all applicants - (*Required fields for card payments)

*Name: __________________________________________________________________________

*Address: _________________________________________________________________________

______________________________________________________________________________  *Postcode: ________________________________

*Telephone: __________________________ Email: ________________________________

Special Requirements: ____________________________________________________________________________

Please return this completed form with payment no later than Thursday 9 March,

to the Alumni Officer, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ.
Trinity Hall Association Annual Gathering
Saturday 1 July 2006

The provisional programme for the Annual Gathering this year is as follows:

11.00am  AGM (with coffee) in the Graham Storey Room
          Coffee in the Master’s Lodge for those not
          attending the AGM

12.30pm   Buffet Lunch

2.00pm–5.00pm Events in College to include:

           LECTURES
           Dr Martin Ellwood (FELLOW) - Zoology
           2nd Lecture to be confirmed

           MUSIC
           Performance by the Choir in the Chapel

           WINE TASTING
           by Cambridge Wine Merchants
           (£5 a ticket)

           SILVER ON DISPLAY

The event will cost £20.00 to cover the costs involved. Cheques should
be made payable to the Trinity Hall Association.

There will be limited accommodation available at the Wychfield Site at
a cost of £20.00 (RO). Please book early to avoid disappointment.

Please note that parking is not available in College. The Park & Ride
scheme runs all day on Saturdays and is very reliable.

We hope that as many members (and their guests) as possible will attend
the Annual Gathering. Please return the reply slip to the Alumni Officer
as soon as possible, and no later than Friday 23 June.

This programme is correct at the time of going to print, but may be
subject to alteration
Trinity Hall Association
Annual Dinner
Saturday 23 September 2006

The cost per person will be:

For dinner only

£22.50 for members and their guests matriculating in and since 1998

£37.50 for all other members and their guests

Dinner with room and breakfast (1 nights B&B = £27.50)

£50.00 for members and their guests matriculating in or since 1998

£65.00 for all other members and their guests

Guests (one per member) are welcome to attend the Dinner in College.

The reception will commence at 7pm with dinner at 7.30pm.

Dress is black tie/smart.

Cheques should be made payable to the Trinity Hall Association.

Please return the reply slip to the Alumni Officer by Friday 15 September 2006
Trinity Hall Association Annual Gathering Reply Slip
Saturday 1 July 2006

☐ I should like to attend the Annual Gathering

Name: (please print) .................................................................................................................................

Matriculation Year: .................................................................................................................................

Address: (if recently changed) ...................................................................................................................

............................................................................................................................................................

............................................................................................................................................................

Postcode: ................................................................................................................................................

Contact email/telephone number: ............................................................................................................

☐ I expect to bring .................... guest(s) up to a maximum of 3

Guest name(s): ...........................................................................................................................................

............................................................................................................................................................

Dietary Requirements: ............................................................................................................................... 

*Tickets cost £20.00 each (for alumni and their guests)*

Booking Activities

(Please tick the events that you would like to take part in. We will endeavour to meet all your requirements, but you will be contacted if this is not possible.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Guest 1</th>
<th>Guest 2</th>
<th>Guest 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trinity Hall Association AGM at 11.00am</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lunch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr Martin Ellwood lecture on zoology</td>
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<tr>
<td>2nd lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wine Tasting (£5 a ticket &amp; over 18s only)</td>
<td>£20.00</td>
<td>£20.00</td>
<td>£20.00</td>
<td>£20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choir Recital</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

☐ I require .............. room(s) at Wychfield RO (£20.00)

☐ I enclose a cheque made payable to “Trinity Hall Association” for £ .........................

Please return this completed form with payment as soon as possible, and no later than Friday 23 June, to the Alumni Officer, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ.
Trinity Hall Association Annual Dinner Reply Slip
Saturday 23 September 2006

☐ I would like to attend the Annual Dinner

☐ I would like .............. rooms in College

☐ I will be accompanied by .................................................................

☐ I enclose £ ................. (please refer to the notice for prices) made payable to “Trinity Hall Association”

Name & Year: ..........................................................................................

Address: ...................................................................................................

............................................................................................................

............................................................................................................ Postcode: ........................................

Contact email/telephone number: ..........................................................

Dietary requirements: .............................................................................

Guests (one per person) are welcome to attend the Dinner.

The reception will commence at 7pm with dinner at 7.30pm.

Dress is black tie/smart.

Please return this completed form with payment as soon as possible, and no later than Friday 15 September, to the Alumni Officer, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ.
Trinity Hall Membership Update Form 2006

Full Name: ........................................................................................................................................

Titles & Distinctions: (i.e. Mrs, Ms, Dr, QC, OBE, PC etc) .................................................................

Preferred First Name: ...........................................................................................................................

Previous Names: (if applicable) ..............................................................................................................

Home Address: ....................................................................................................................................

................................................................................................................... Postcode: ................................

Home Tel: ................................................................. Fax: .................................................................

Email: .................................................................................................................................................

Matriculation Year: ...............................................................................................................................

Degree subject: ....................................................................................................................................

Business Address: ................................................................................................................................

................................................................................................................... Postcode: ................................

Business Tel: ................................................................. Fax: .................................................................

Business Email: ....................................................................................................................................

Occupation: ...........................................................................................................................................


If you would like to be involved in the Careers Network, please tick the box. You will be contacted about this at a later date. □

My preferred address is : □ home □ business

Clubs, Societies & Sports you took part in while at Trinity Hall:
Information for the Newsletter

In this section, please only include information regarding news which took place after 1 October 2005.

1. Honours, Distinctions and Awards with dates

2. Appointments with dates

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

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

4. Personal News
   Marriages: (Please state the date of the wedding, your spouse’s full name and, if your spouse is a Cambridge graduate, his or her college).

   Significant Anniversaries: (Please provide the date, your spouse’s name and the number of years you have been married).

   Births: (Please indicate the baby’s date of birth, gender and full name).

   Other News:
*The Hidden Hall*

*The Hidden Hall* has now been published and is a wonderful book filled with fascinating essays and illustrations of Trinity Hall throughout the ages. It unveils a lot of ‘hidden’ facts and interesting information about the Hall that all members should know!

So, if you would like to buy a copy please fill in the form below and send to Neil Burkey at the publishers Third Millennium Information (address at bottom of page). Alternatively you can order via their website [www.tmiltd.com](http://www.tmiltd.com) or if you are in Cambridge, please come to the Development Office and you can take away a copy for £35.

---

Prices for posted copies are charged at UK – £39.50, Continental Europe – £44.50 (airmail) and Rest of the World – £43.50 (surface mail).

I would like to order .......... copy/ies of *The Hidden Hall*.

**Payment details**

I enclose a £ sterling cheque for .......... made payable to Third Millennium Information – Trinity Hall (to include postage as appropriate – see above.)

My **credit card details** are:

Visa / MasterCard / Maestro / Delta (delete as appropriate)

Card number: ..............................................................

Card starts: .............................................. Card expires: ..............................................

Maestro number: .............................................. Amount to debit card: ..............................................

Card holder’s signature: ..............................................................

**Card holder’s details**

Name: ...........................................................................

Address: ...........................................................................

............................................................................................

Postcode: .............................................. Country: ..............................................

Telephone: ...........................................................................

**Publication delivery details if different**

Name: ...........................................................................

Address: ...........................................................................

............................................................................................

Postcode: .............................................. Country: ..............................................

Telephone: ...........................................................................

**Please send form to:**

Neil Burkey, TMI, 2–5 Benjamin Street, London EC1M 5QL
Supporting Trinity Hall with a Gift

Thank you for your interest in wishing to make a donation. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. If you would like further information on any of the fundraising projects, please tick the relevant boxes and a Gift Form, details on the fund, and tax-efficient ways of giving will be sent to you. Alternatively, if you would like to contribute now to any of the funds, please tick the appropriate box, and enclose your cheque made payable to “Trinity Hall”.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

☐ Regeneration of the main College site (the Hall)

☐ College Endowment
   To meet the most pressing need of the College, to include Student Bursaries, Fellowship/Research/Teaching; Enhanced Facilities (IT, Sport, Music, Performance and Cultural/Academic Activities)

☐ Other

LEGACIES

☐ Please send me Legacy information

If you would like your gift to remain anonymous, please tick here: ☐

If you would like your donation to be covered by the Gift Aid scheme, which will increase the value of your gift by 28% at no extra cost to you, please tick here: ☐

Name: ............................................................... Matriculation Year: ..........
Address (if changed recently): .................................................................

.................................................................

Trinity Hall is an exempt charity, number X146
Contact Details at Trinity Hall

College Telephone Switchboard and Mail Address
Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332500; fax: +44 (0)1223 332537; website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk
Note: telephone messages for Students, Staff and Fellows may be left on this number and all mail
should be sent to this address.

Master’s Office
Mrs Ginny Swepson, PA to the Master
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332540; email: master@trinhall.cam.ac.uk; fax: +44 (0)1223 765157

Tutorial Office
Dr Nick Bampos, Senior Tutor
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332510; email: nb10013@cam.ac.uk
Mrs Jackie Harmon, Tutorial Officer
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332564; email: jh355@cam.ac.uk
Doreen Kunze, Tutorial Administrator
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Vicky Mills, Undergraduate Admissions Officer
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Mr Sam Venn, Development Officer
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Mrs Laura Ley, Data Administrator
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Alumni Office
Mrs Liz Pentlow, Alumni Officer
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332567; email: alumni@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Bursary
Ros Cole, Bursarial Officer
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Mrs Margaret Chadwick and Mrs Christine Milner-Moore, College Accountants
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332528

Conference & Housekeeping
Mrs Josephine Hayes, Conference/Domestic Manager
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332533; email: jfh31@cam.ac.uk
Mr Jimmy Osborne, Conference Administrator
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332554; email: conference@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

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Ms Sara Rhodes, Butler
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The Trinity Hall Newsletter is published by the College.
Printed by Cambridge Printing, the printing business of Cambridge University Press.
www.cambridgeprinting.org
Thanks are extended to all the contributors and to the Editor, Liz Pentlow